Deployment Instructions

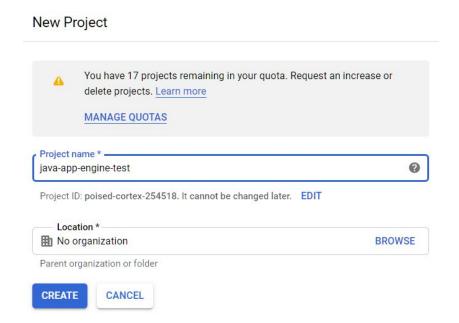
Java App Engine

1. Create a new project in Google Cloud Platform

Select a project



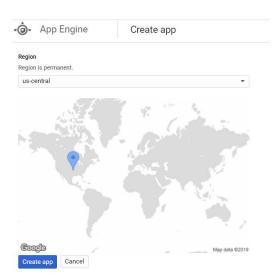
2. Name the project as you please and then click on "CREATE"



3. Navigate to the App Engine page and click on "Create Application"



4. Select an appropriate server location and click on "Create app"



5. Select "Java" as the language and select "Standard" as the environment



6. Open Google Cloud Shell



7. Clone this repository with the command "git clone https://github.com/Andy-Vu-Viz/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/"

```
%cloudshell:~ (poised-cortex-254518) $ git clone https://github.com/Andy-Vu-Viz/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/
Cloning into 'RandomNumberGen-Servlets'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 76, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (76/76), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (62/62), done.
remote: Total 1049 (delta 22), reused 5 (delta 1), pack-reused 973
Receiving objects: 100% (1049/1049), 6.76 MiB | 0 bytes/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (136/136), done.
```

8. Also clone this repository with the command "git clone https://github.com/GoogleCloudPlatform/getting-started-java"

```
cloudshell:~ (poised-cortex-254518) $ git clone https://github.com/GoogleCloudPlatform/getting-started-java Cloning into 'getting-started-java'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 27, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (27/27), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (22/22), done.
remote: Total 7714 (delta 9), reused 11 (delta 5), pack-reused 7687
Receiving objects: 100% (7714/7714), 50.80 MiB | 50.27 MiB/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (4191/4191), done.
```

9. Use the command "cp RandomNumberGen-Servlets/java-appengine-randomnumbergenerator-master/s rc/ getting-started-java/appengine-standard-java8/helloworld -r"

[poised-cortex-254518] \$ cp RandomNumberGen-Servlets/java-appengine-randomnumbergenerator-master/src/ getting-started-java/appengine-standard-java8/helloworld -r

10. Navigate into the "helloworld" directory using "cd getting-started-java/appengine-standard-java8/helloworld"

```
!cloudshell:~ (poised-cortex-254518) $ cd getting-started-java/appengine-standard-java8/helloworld
!cloudshell:~/getting-started-java/appengine-standard-java8/helloworld (poised-cortex-254518) $ mv.
```

11. Execute command "mvn appengine:deploy" and wait for it to complete

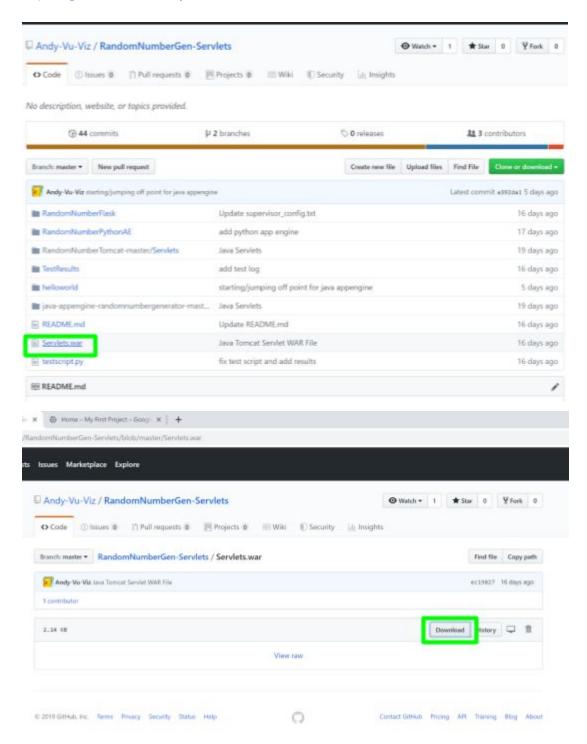
12. Navigate to the link shown on the dashboard page of App Engine and click on "Random Number Generator" to receive a randomly generated number

Random Number Generator

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Java VM

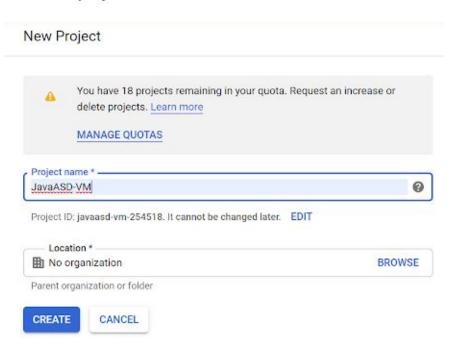
1. Download the WAR file named "Servlets.war" from the repository https://github.com/Andy-Vu-Viz/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/



2. Create a new project in Google Cloud Platform

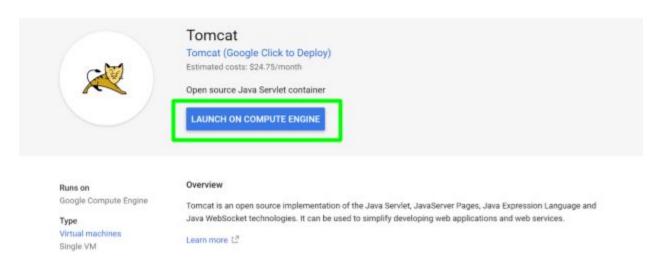
Select a project





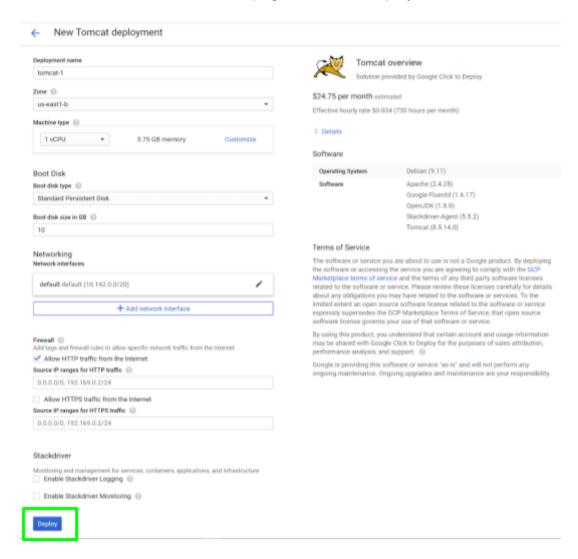
3. Navigate to the link

"https://console.cloud.google.com/marketplace/details/click-to-deploy-images/tom cat"

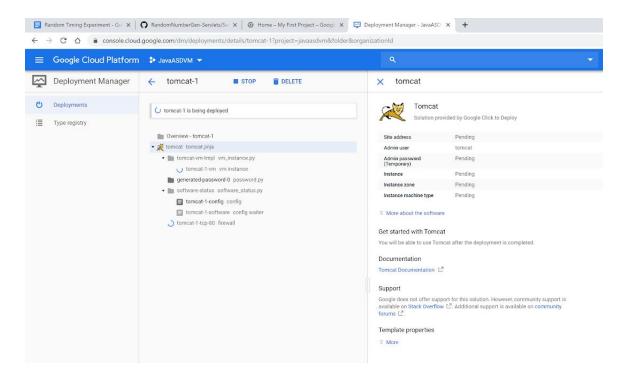


- 4. Click on "LAUNCH ON COMPUTE ENGINE"
- 5. Select the project you created

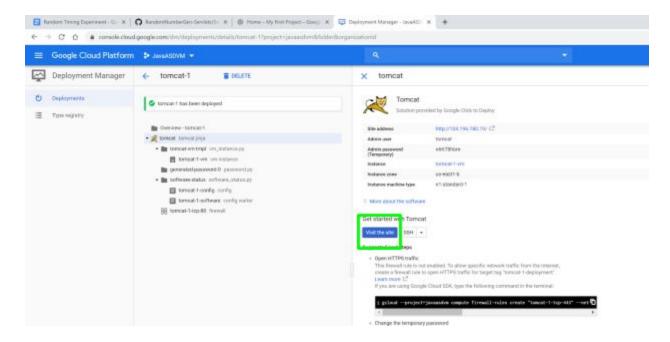
- 6. Leave the settings as default except for changing the Zone to an appropriate location
- 7. Scroll to the bottom of the page and click "Deploy"



8. Wait for the deployment operation to finish



- 9. You may follow the "Suggested next steps" if you choose to
- 10. Click on the "Visit the site" button



11. On the webpage that just opened click on the hyperlink "manager webapp" and login using the information provided in the deployment manager

It works!

If you're seeing this page via a web browser, it means you've setup Tomcat successfully. Congrutulations!

This is the default Tomcat home page. It can be found on the local filesystem at: /var/lib/tomcat8/webapps/R00T/index.btml

Tomcat8 veterans might be pleased to learn that this system instance of Tomcat is installed with CATALINA_ROME in /usr/share/tomcat8 and CATALINA_RASE in /var/lib/tomcat8, following the n

You might consider installing the following packages, if you haven't already done so:

tomcat8-does: This package installs a web application that allows to browse the Tomcat 8 documentation locally. Once installed, you can access it by clicking here.

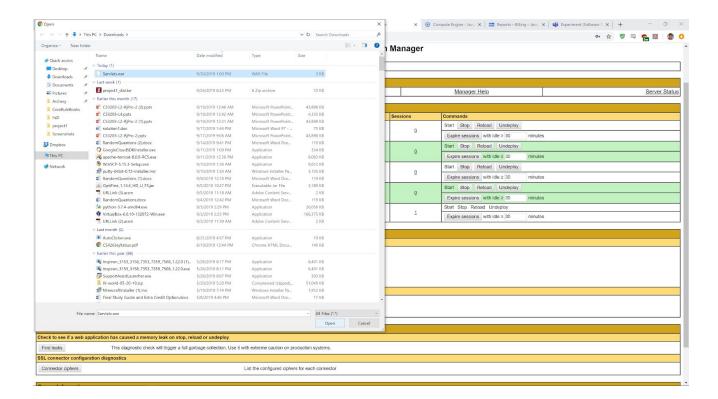
tomcat8-examples: This package installs a web application that allows to access the Tomcat 8 Servlet and JSP examples. Once installed, you can access it by clicking here.

tomcat8-admin: This package installs two web applications that can help managing this Tomcat instance. Once installed, you can access the manager webapp and the host-manager webapp.

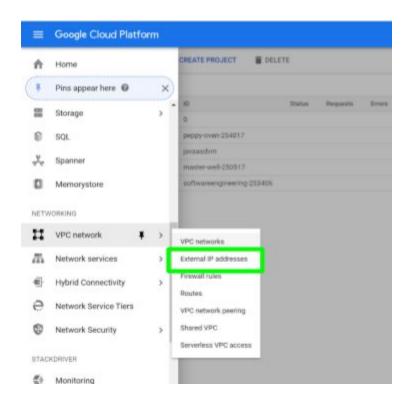
NOTE: For security reasons, using the manager webapp is restricted to users with role "manager-goi". The host-manager webapp is restricted to users with role "admin-goi". Users are defined

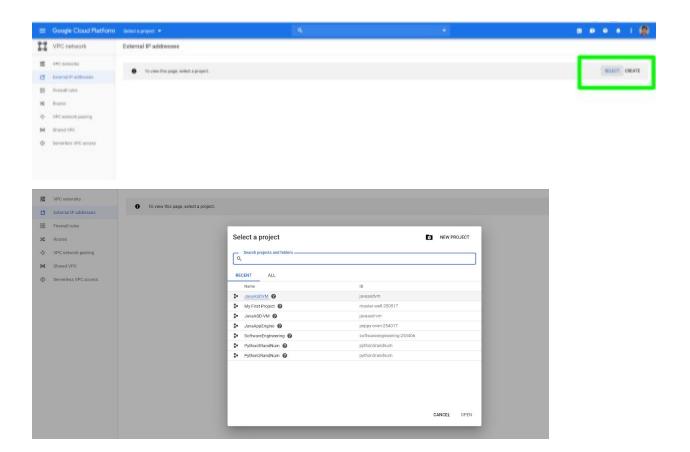
12. Under the "Deploy" section of the webpage go to the subsection labeled "WAR file to deploy" and click on "Choose File" and choose the WAR file you downloaded and then click "Deploy"





13. Setup a static IP for your virtual machine by going to the VPC Network page on GCP

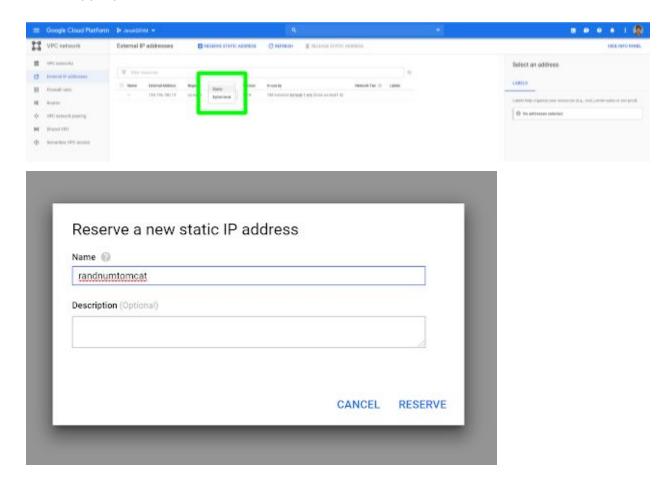




14. Under the "External IP addresses" find the IP address being used by the VM instance containing your Tomcat deployment



15. Switch "Ephemeral" to "Static" and reserve an IP with any name you find appropriate



16. To access the random number generator navigate to "[The IP Address of the Server]/Servlets/RandomNumberGen"



Python App Engine

1. Create a new project in Google Cloud Platform

Select a project



2. Open the Cloud Shell



 Clone our repository with the command "git clone https://github.com/Andy-Vu-Viz/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/"

```
@cloudshell:~/python-appengine-test (python-ae-test-2)$ git clone https://github.com/Andy-Vu-Viz/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/
Cloning into 'RandomNumberGen-Servlets'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 83, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (83/83), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (67/67), done.
remote: Total 1056 (delta 23), reused 5 (delta 1), pack-reused 973
Receiving objects: 100% (1056/1056), 6.76 MiB | 0 bytes/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (137/137), done.
@cloudshell:~/python-appengine-test (python-ae-test-2)$
```

4. Switch to the PythonRandomNumberAE directory with "cd RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberPythonAE"

5. Install a virtual environment by running the command "virtualenv --python python3 venv"

```
@cloudshell:~/python-appengine-test/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberPythonAE (python-ae-test-2) $ virtualen v --python python3 venv Running virtualenv with interpreter /usr/local/bin/python3 Already using interpreter /usr/local/bin/python3 Using base prefix '/usr/local'
New python executable in /home/ /python-appengine-test/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberPythonAE/venv/bin/python3 Also creating executable in /home/ /python-appengine-test/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberPythonAE/venv/bin/python Installing setuptools, pip, wheel...
done.
@cloudshell:~/python-appengine-test/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberPythonAE (python-ae-test-2) $
```

6. Activate the virtual environment by running "source venv/bin/activate"

Now (venv) should precede [your username]@cloudshell:[path to RandomeNumberPythonAE]

7. Install project dependencies with "pip install -r requirements.txt"

8. Run in the Flask development server with "python main.py"

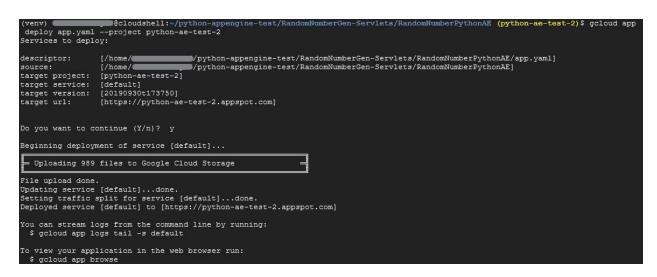
```
(venv) ***Company ***Coloudshell:~/python-appengine-test/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberPythonAE (python-ae-test-2) $ py
thon main.py
* Serving Flask app "main" (lazy loading)
* Environment: production
**MRNING: Bo not use the development server in a production environment.
Use a production WSGI server instead.
* Debug mode: on
* Running on http://127.0.0.1:8080/ (Press CTRL+C to quit)
* Restarting with stat
* Debugger is active!
* Debugger FIN: 280-397-816
```

Follow the link to view the app on the Flask development server

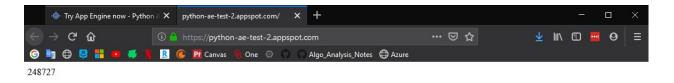
Press CTRL+C to stop the app.

9. Create the app with "gcloud app create". Choose a region.

10. Deploy the app with "gcloud app deploy app.yaml --project [Project ID]"



11. The URL of your app is shown in the output of step 10 under target url. Or you can use the "gcloud app browse" command to find the URL.



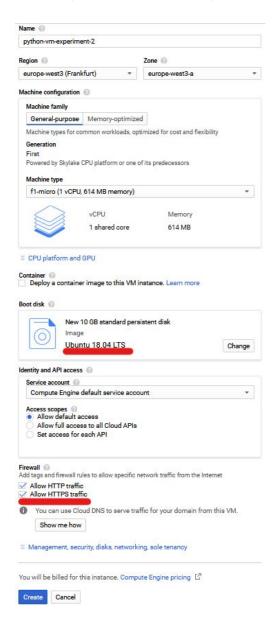
Python VM

1. Create a new project in Google Cloud Platform

Select a project



2. Navigate to the Compute Engine page and create a new VM instance with f1-micro, Ubuntu 18.04 LTS, and enable HTTP and HTTPS traffic



Connect to the instance via SSH.



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4. Execute the command "sudo apt update && sudo apt upgrade"

```
@python-vm-experiment-2:~$ sudo apt update && sudo apt upgrade
```

5. Type "hostname" to find hostname

```
python-vm-experiment-2
```

Edit the host file with "sudo nano /etc/hosts"

Under the localhost line, type the IP address of the server, press tab, then type the hostname

```
127.0.0.1 localhost
34.89.244.250 python-vm-experiment-2
::1 ip6-localhost ip6-loopback
fe00::0 ip6-localnet
ff00::0 ip6-mcastprefix
ff02::1 ip6-allnodes
ff02::2 ip6-allrouters
ff02::3 ip6-allhosts
169.254.169.254 metadata.google.internal metadata
```

- 6. Set up a firewall by executing the following commands:
- sudo apt install ufw
- sudo ufw default allow outgoing
- sudo ufw default deny incoming
- sudo ufw allow ssh
- sudo ufw allow http/tcp
- sudo ufw enable

```
@python-vm-experiment-2:~$ sudo apt install ufw
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree
Reading state information... Done
ufw is already the newest version (0.36-0ubuntu0.18.04.1).
ufw set to manually installed.
The following packages were automatically installed and are no longer required:
 grub-pc-bin libnuma1
Use 'sudo apt autoremove' to remove them.
O upgraded, O newly installed, O to remove and O not upgraded.
            @python-vm-experiment-2:~$ sudo ufw default allow outgoing
Default outgoing policy changed to 'allow'
(be sure to update your rules accordingly)
            @python-vm-experiment-2:~$ sudo ufw default deny incoming
Default incoming policy changed to 'deny'
(be sure to update your rules accordingly)
            @python-vm-experiment-2:~$ sudo ufw allow ssh
Rules updated
Rules updated (v6)
            @python-vm-experiment-2:~$ sudo ufw allow http/tcp
Rules updated
Rules updated (v6)
            @python-vm-experiment-2:~$ sudo ufw enable
Command may disrupt existing ssh connections. Proceed with operation (y|n)? y
Firewall is active and enabled on system startup
            @python-vm-experiment-2:~$
```

 Clone this repository with the command "git clone https://github.com/Andy-Vu-Viz/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/"

```
Gpython-vm-experiment-2:~$ git clone https://github.com/Andy-Vu-Viz/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/
Cloning into 'RandomNumberGen-Servlets'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 83, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (83/83), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (67/67), done.
remote: Total 1056 (delta 23), reused 5 (delta 1), pack-reused 973
Receiving objects: 100% (1056/1056), 6.76 MiB | 9.33 MiB/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (137/137), done.
```

Switch to the RandomNumberFlask directory with "cd RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask/"

```
@python-vm-experiment-2:~$ cd RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask/
@python-vm-experiment-2:~/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask$
```

9. Install pip with "sudo apt install python3-pip"

```
epython-vm-experiment-2:~/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask$ sudo apt install python3-pip
```

10. Install virtual environment with "sudo apt install python3-venv"

```
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree
Reading state information... Done
The following additional packages will be installed:
    python3.6-venv
The following November of the python3.6-venv
O upgraded, 2 newly installed, 0 to remove and 0 not upgraded.
Need to get 7392 B of archives.
After this operation, 44.0 kB of additional disk space will be used.
Do you want to continue? [Yn] y
Get:1 http://europe-west3-a.gcc.clouds.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu bionic-updates/universe amd64 python3.6-venv amd64 3.6.8-1~18.04.2 [6
184 B]
Get:2 http://europe-west3-a.gcc.clouds.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu bionic-updates/universe amd64 python3-venv amd64 3.6.7-1~18.04 [1208 B]
Fetched 7392 B in 0s (19.9 kB/s)
Selecting previously unselected package python3.6-venv.
(Reading database ... 66379 files and directories currently installed.)
Preparing to unpack .../python3.6-venv 3.6.8-1~18.04.2 amd64.deb ...
Unpacking python3.6-venv (3.6.8-1~18.04.2) ...
Selecting up python3.6-venv (3.6.8-1~18.04.2) ...
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Setting up python3-venv (3.6.8-1~18.04.2) ...
```

11. Create virtual environment with "python3 -m venv venv"

```
@python-vm-experiment-2:~/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask$ python3 -m venv venv
```

12. Activate the virtual environment with "source veny/bin/activate"

```
@python-vm-experiment-2:~/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask$ source venv/bin/activate (venv) @python-vm-experiment-2:~/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask$
```

13. Install project dependencies with "pip install -r requirements.txt"

14. Install nginx with "sudo apt install nginx"

15. Install gunicorn with "pip install gunicorn"

16. Update nginx config file by doing the following:

sudo rm /etc/nginx/sites-enabled/default

sudo nano /etc/nginx/sites-enabled/random number generator

```
(venv) @python-vm-experiment-2:~/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask$ sudo rm /etc/nginx/sites-enabled/default (venv) @python-vm-experiment-2:~/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask$ sudo nano /etc/nginx/sites-enabled/random_number_generator
```

Add this to /etc/nginx/sites-enabled/random_number_generator. Change server_name to your server's IP.

```
server {
    listen 80;
    server_name = 34.89.244.250;

    location / {
        proxy_pass http://localhost:8000;
        include /etc/nginx/proxy_params;
        proxy_redirect off;
    }
}
```

17. Restart nginx server with "sudo systemctl restart nginx"

18. Install supervisor with "sudo apt install supervisor"

```
(venv) @_______@python-vm-experiment-2:~/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask$ sudo apt install supervisor
```

19. Find out the number of workers for gunicorn with (2 * number of cores) + 1 (execute "nproc --all" to find number of cores)

```
(venv) (python-vm-experiment-2:~/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask$ nproc --all
```

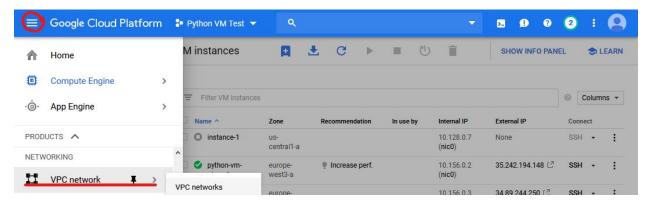
20. Set up supervisor with "sudo nano /etc/supervisor/conf.d/random_number_generator.conf"

21. Add this to /etc/supervisor/conf.d/random_number_generator.conf. Change [Your Username] to your username and [Number of Workers] with the result of your number of workers calculation.

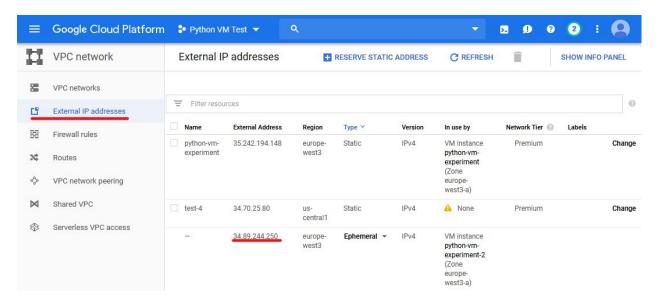
```
[program:random_number_generator]
directory=/home/[Your Username]/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask
command=/home/[Your Username]/RandomNumberGen-Servlets/RandomNumberFlask/venv/bin/gunicorn -w [Number of Workers] random_number_generator:app
user=[Your Username]
autostart=true
autostart=true
stopasgroup=true
killasgroup=true
```

22. Restart supervisor with "sudo supervisorctl reload"

23. Setup a static IP for your virtual machine by going to the VPC Network page on GCP



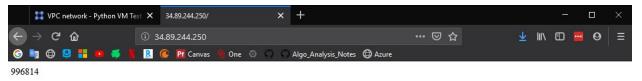
24. Under the "External IP addresses" find the IP address being used by the VM instance containing your deployment



25. Switch "Ephemeral" to "Static" and reserve an IP with any name you find appropriate



26. To access the random number generator navigate to "http://[The IP Address of the Server]"



Our Deployments

Our original deployments can be found at the following URLs:

- Java App Engine https://randomnumbergeneratorclean.appspot.com/
- Java Virtual Machine http://35.209.25.119/Servlets/RandomNumberGen
- Python App Engine http://python-rand-ae.appspot.com/
- Python Virtual Machine http://35.193.182.65/

We were assigned the region europe-west3 zone a. These deployments can be found at

- Java App Engine https://glassy-droplet-254017.appspot.com
- Java Virtual Machine http://35.198.133.185/Servlets/RandomNumberGen
- Python App Engine https://python-ae-test.appspot.com/

Python Virtual Machine http://35.242.194.148/

Testing

Our timing scripts can be found at https://github.com/rsjk/RandomTiming/tree/master/Timing. They require Python 3 to run. One script, timing_experiment.py, accepts a file of URLs/IPs separated by new lines as an argument. The URLs/IPs must be in the format:

• [Region] [zone] [VM|app] [Java|Python]@1.2.3.4

URLs/IPs posted in the class discussion can be found in class_urls.txt in the repository Timing folder linked above. The script pings each server a 10 times and computes an average latency in milliseconds. Results are printed to the command line and written to a file called "timing_experiment_test_log.txt". The results are of the format:

• [from_ip_address]: [Region]_[zone]_[VM|app]_[Java|Python]@1.2.3.4 time random number

To run the script, execute the following command "python3 timing_experiment.py [name of file]".

Another script, timing_experiment_csv.py, stores the results in a csv rather than a txt file. The results are stored in a file called "latency_log.csv". The csv has 3 columns: info, url, and latency(ms). Info contains the region, platform, and language information. URL contains the URLs/IPs. Latency(ms) contains the average latency from 10 pings in milliseconds. To run the script, execute the following command "python3 timing_experiment_csv.py [name of file]".

If the scripts are unable to successfully get a number, the error message is printed instead of the time.

Timing Results

Results of running timing_experiment.py can be found in timing_experiment_test_log.txt in the repository Timing folder. We also ran timing_experiment_csv.py to get the timing results as a csv file stored in latency_log.csv in the repository Timing folder. From the csv data, we made the following graphs of our results:

