CS188 Discussion W3

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Reminder

- HW1 released, due at Jan 31 11:59pm
- Project midterm report due Feb 2nd
- For setting up remote machine: start early (there are waiting and manual screening time needed)

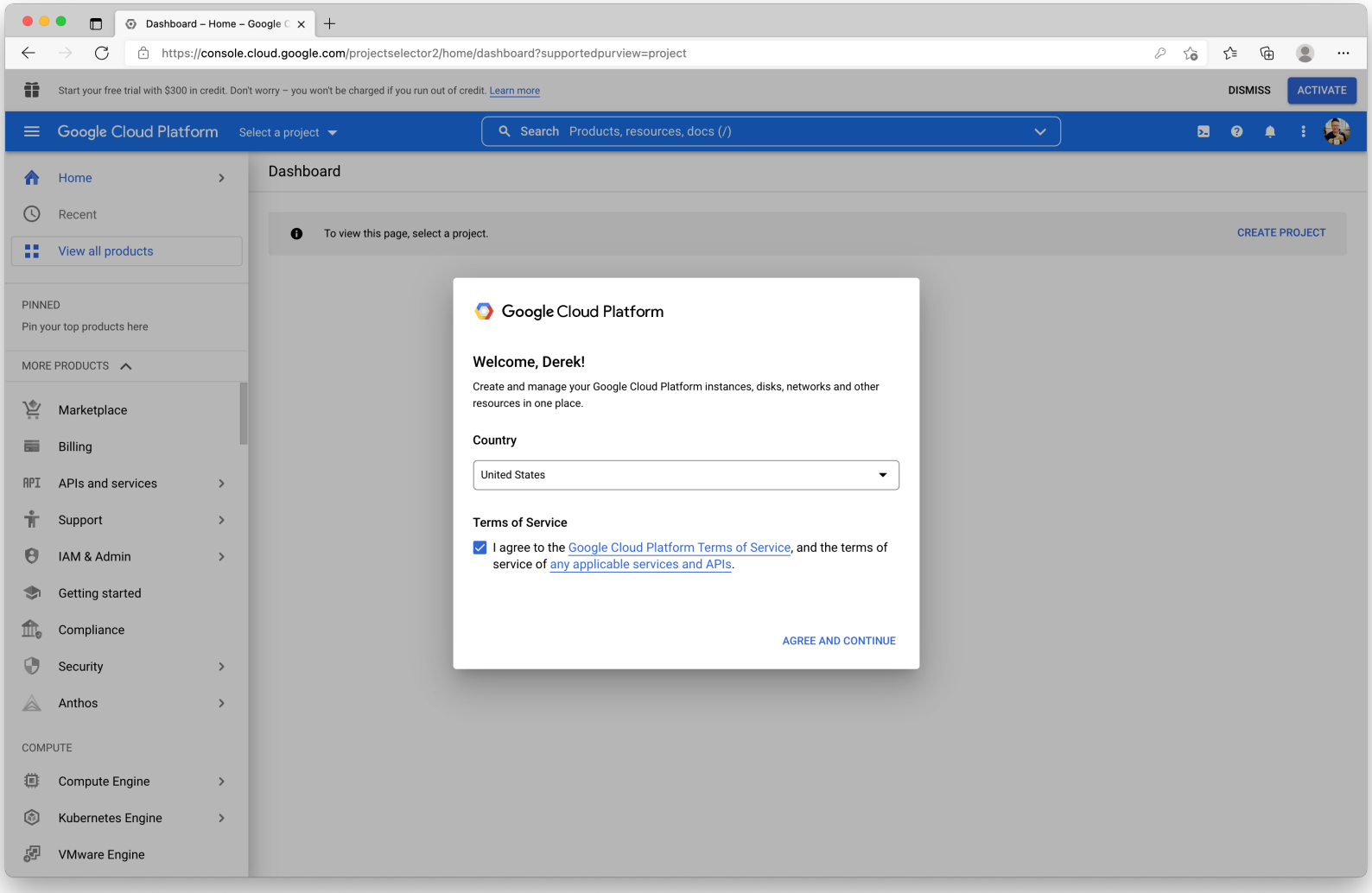
Today: running experiments on cloud

- Set up virtual machines with GPUs on Google Cloud
- Tips for running experiments on a Linux machine

Create Instance with GPU on GCP

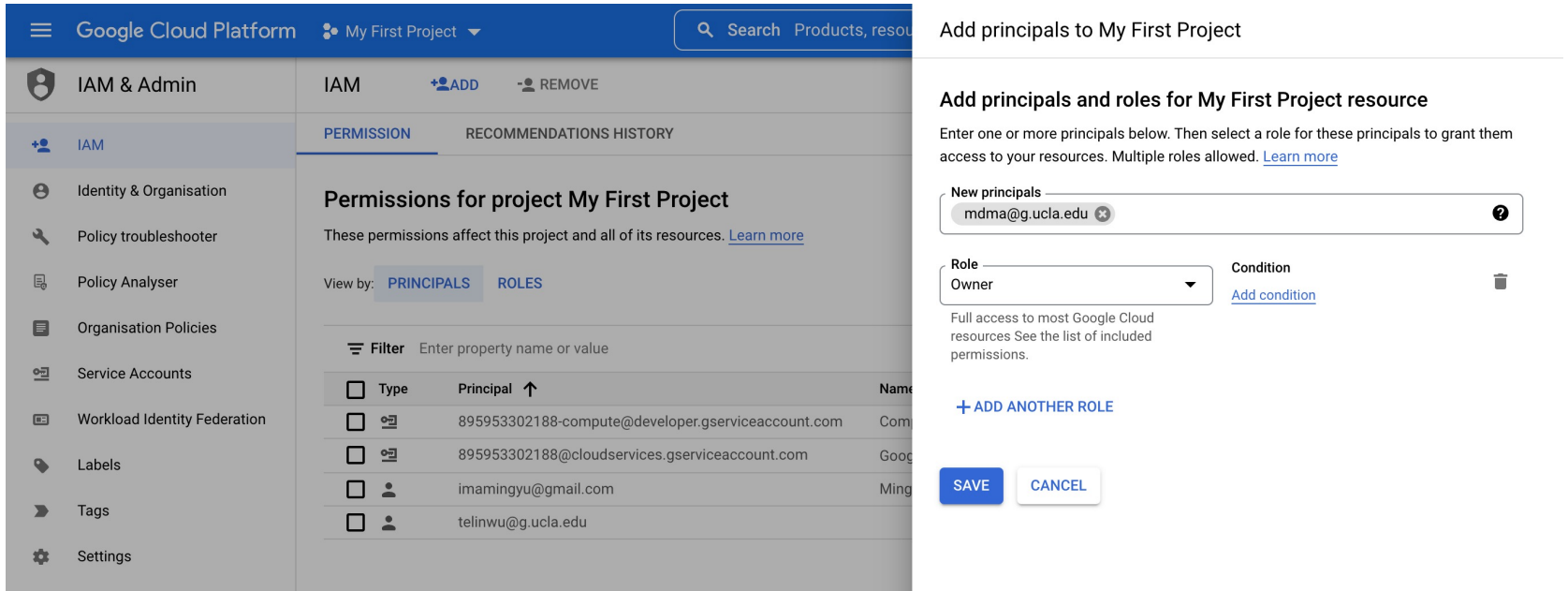
1. Create project

- Click "Create Project"
- Or "New Project" after clicking the project name next to the "Google Cloud Platform" title



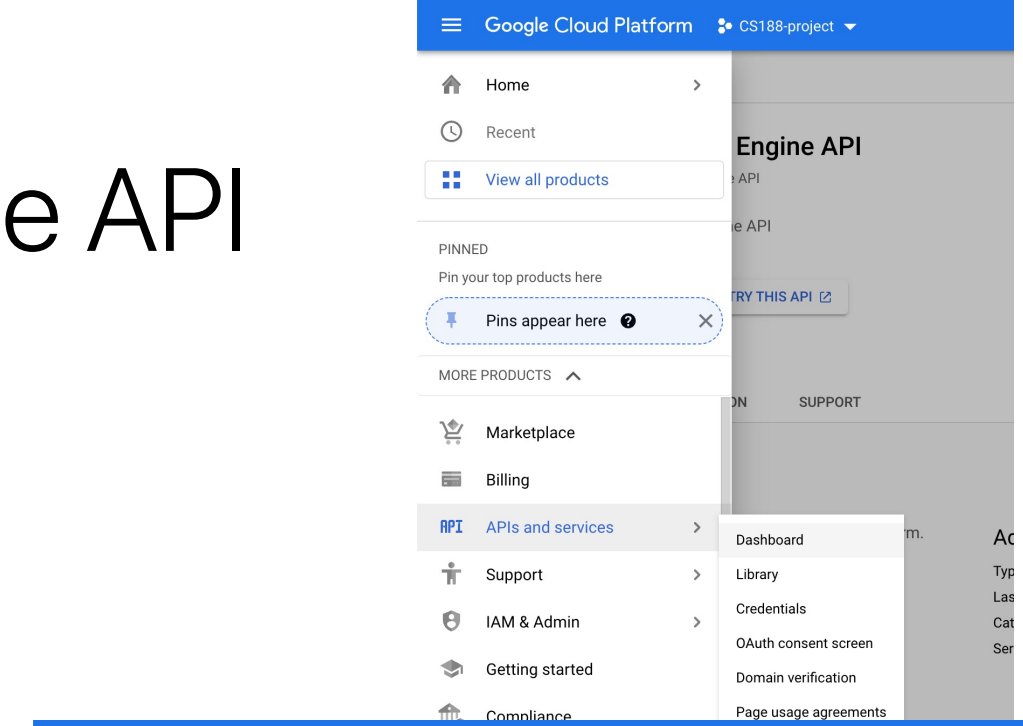
Share project with teammates

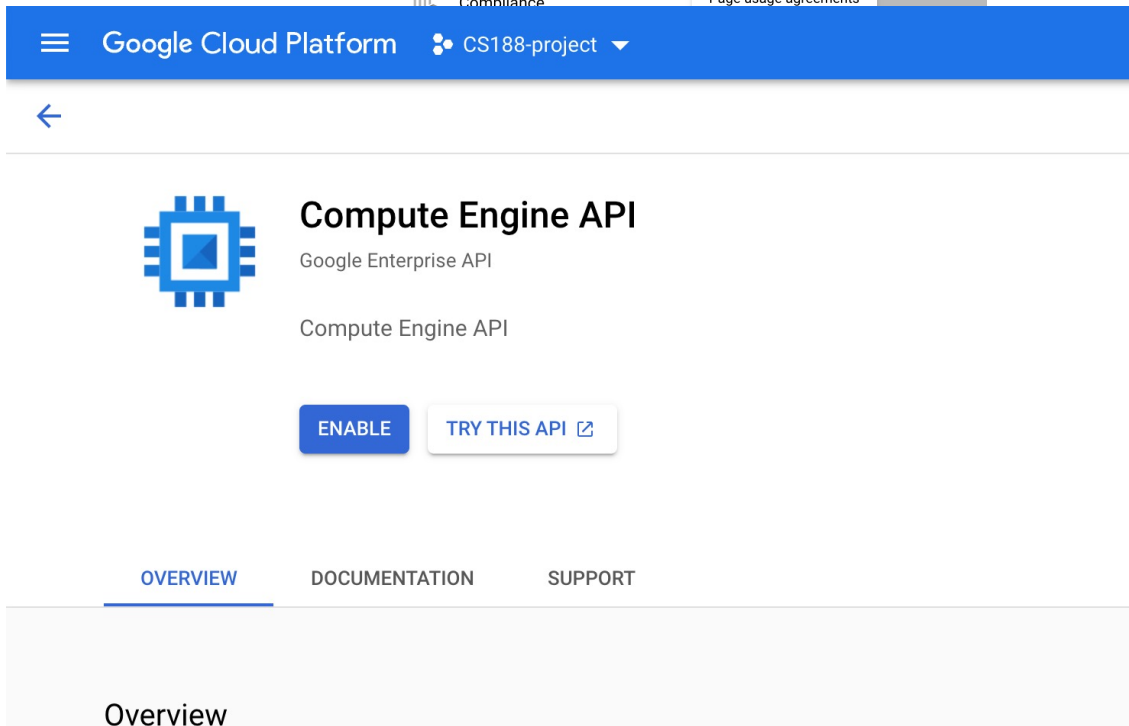
- *"IAM & Admin" > "IAM"*
- Add new user to the project, so other teammates can access the instances under this project



2. Enable Compute Engine API

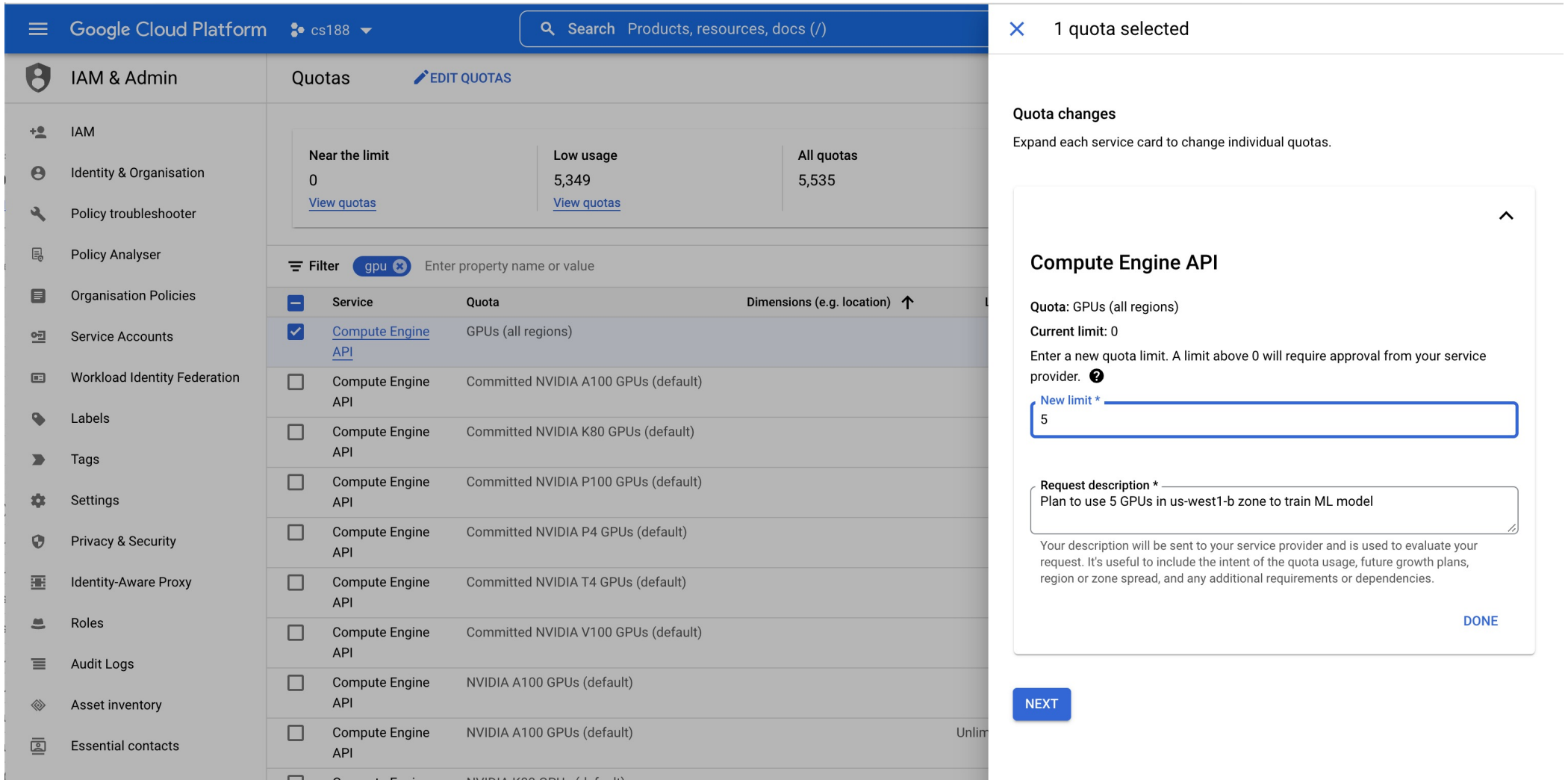
- It will prompt you to enable to the API when you first open the interfaces for Compute Engine
- Otherwise you can enable the API at *"API and services" > "Dashboard" > Search "Compute Engine API" > Enable*



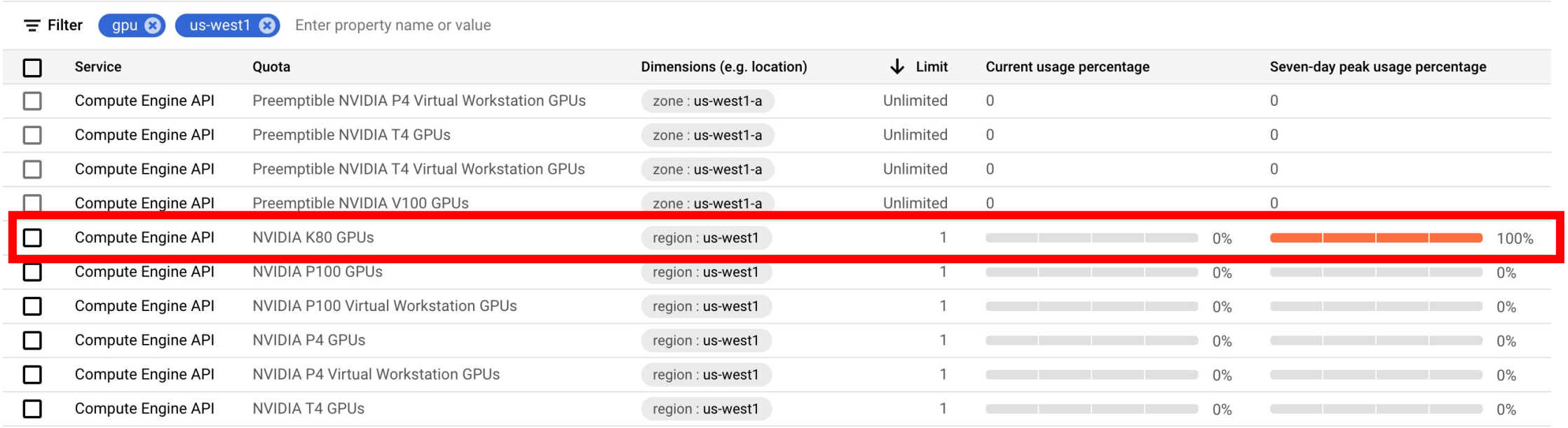


3. Check/change GPU quota after 48 hours

- By default, we can use 0 GPUs
- We need to request an increase in GPU quota
- Resource quotas | Compute Engine Documentation | Google Cloud
- Check quota at “IAM & Admin” > “Quotas”
- Add “gpu” in the filter
- Select quota item, click “Edit Quotas”
- Submit quota change request, need 24-48 hours to get response
  - Submit the quota increase request after 48 hours of creating your project, otherwise it will be declined



- Increase quota for *GPUs (all regions)*



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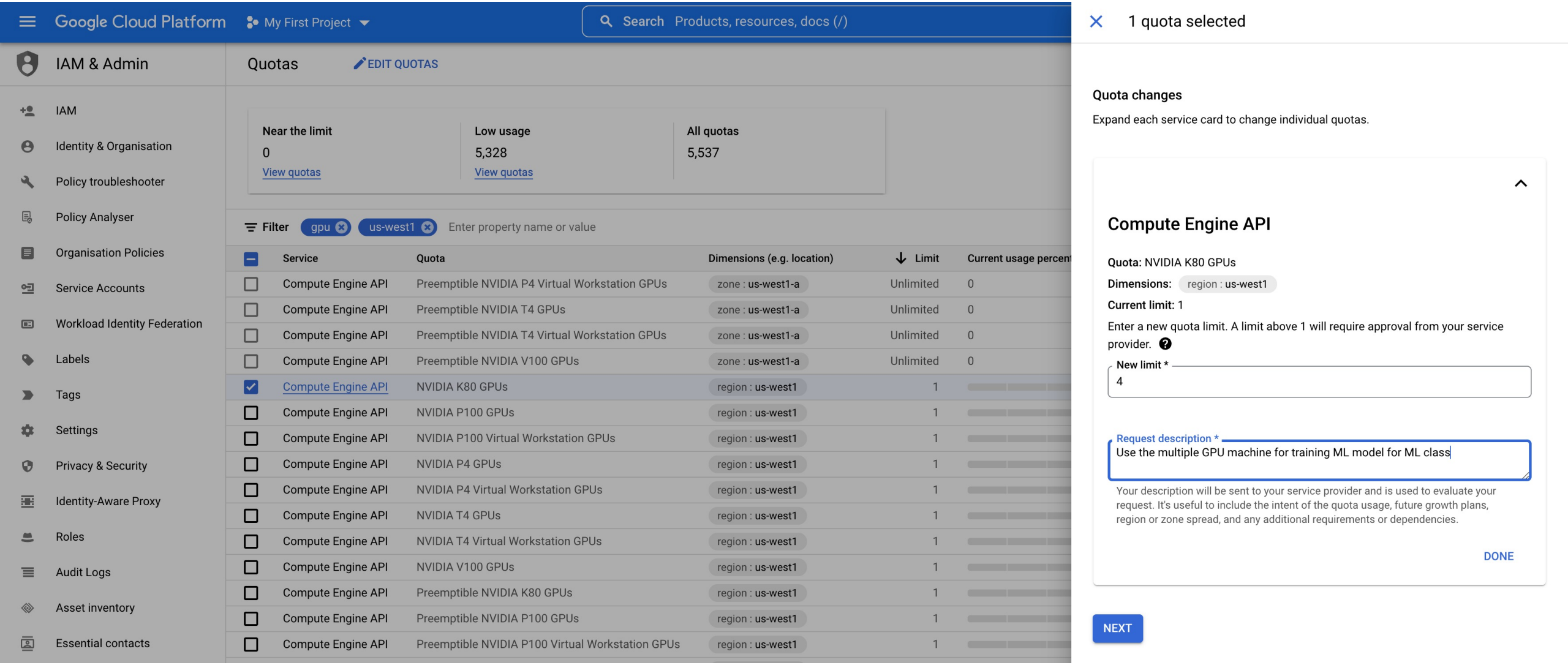

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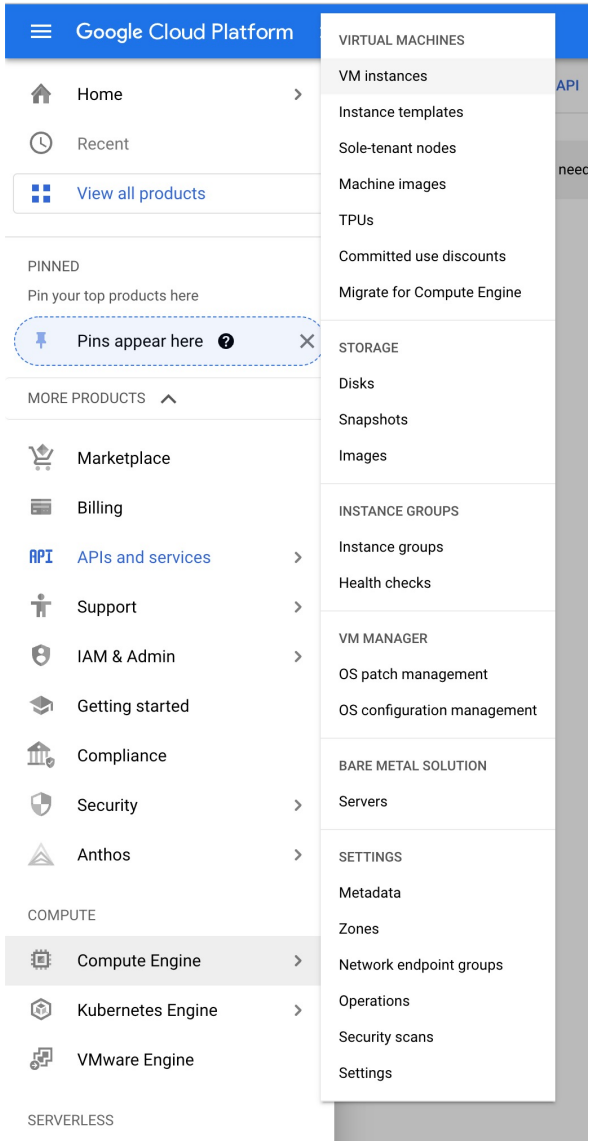
GPU Choices

- GPUs on Compute Engine | Compute Engine Documentation | Google Cloud
- GPUs pricing | Compute Engine: Virtual Machines (VMs) | Google Cloud
- GPU regions and zones availability | Compute Engine Documentation | Google Cloud

4. Create an instance with attached GPUs

- Enter “Compute Engine” > “VM Instances” > “Create Instance”



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- Create an instance
- Choose region and zone that has the GPU you requested
  - Check region supported GPU types in this link
  - For example, we choose “us-west1-b” to use K80 GPU
- Choose “GPU” under “Machine configuration”
- Select GPU type and number

Create an instance

To create a VM instance, select one of the options:

- **New VM instance**
  Create a single VM instance from scratch
- **New VM instance from template**
  Create a single VM instance from an existing template
- **New VM instance from machine image**
  Create a single VM instance from an existing machine image
- **Marketplace**
  Deploy a ready-to-go solution onto a VM instance

Name * instance-3

Labels

+ ADD LABELS

Region * us-west1 (Oregon)
Region is permanent

Zone * us-west1-b
Zone is permanent

Machine configuration

Machine family

GENERAL-PURPOSE | COMPUTE-OPTIMISED | MEMORY-OPTIMISED | GPU

Optimised for machine learning, high performance computing and visualisation workloads

GPU type: NVIDIA Tesla K80

Number of GPUs: 2

☐ Enable Virtual Workstation (NVIDIA GRID)

To enable Virtual Workstation (NVIDIA GRID), choose a different GPU such as NVIDIA Tesla T4, P4 or P100. Learn more.

Series

N1
Powered by Intel Skylake CPU platform or one of its predecessors

Machine type: n1-standard-1 (1 vCPU, 3.75 GB memory)

vCPU	Memory
1	3.75 GB

CPU platform: Automatic

Monthly estimate

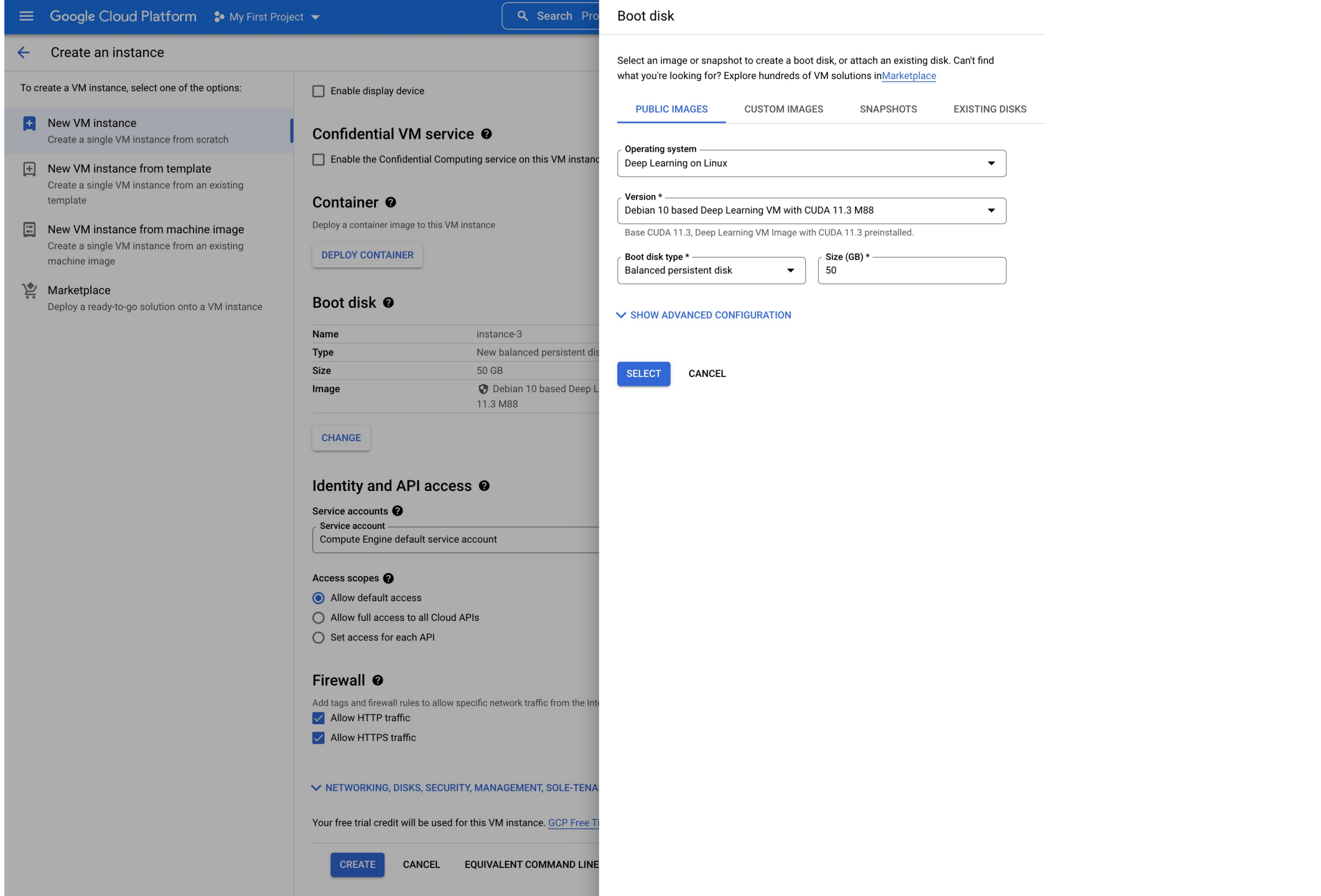
US$489.17
That's about US$0.67 hourly

Pay for what you use: No upfront costs and per-second billing

DETAILS

4. Create an instance with attached GPUs

- Choose Book disk and image
  - Use “Debian 10 based Deep Learning VM with CUDA 11.3” so that CUDA driver is installed already
  - Select size of the boot disk: should be enough for your data + code + saved trained model (the saved model might be large) etc
- Change firewall setting
  - Select allow HTTP and HTTPS traffic, so you can install packages and connect to GitHub server
- Click ”Create”


Google Cloud Platform
My First Project
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Enable display device
Confidential VM service
Enable the Confidential Computing service on this VM instanc
Container
Deploy a container image to this VM instance
DEPLOY CONTAINER
Boot disk
Name
instance-3
Type
New balanced persistent dis
Size
50 GB
Image
Debian 10 based Deep L
11.3 M88
CHANGE
Identity and API access
Service accounts
Service account
Compute Engine default service account
Access scopes
Allow default access
Allow full access to all Cloud APIs
Set access for each API
Firewall
Add tags and firewall rules to allow specific network traffic from the Int
Allow HTTP traffic
Allow HTTPS traffic
NETWORKING, DISKS, SECURITY, MANAGEMENT, SOLE-TENA
Your free trial credit will be used for this VM instance. GCP Free Tr
CREATE
CANCEL
EQUIVALENT COMMAND LINE
Boot disk
Select an image or snapshot to create a boot disk, or attach an existing disk. Can't find what you're looking for? Explore hundreds of VM solutions inMarketplace
PUBLIC IMAGES
CUSTOM IMAGES
SNAPSHOTS
EXISTING DISKS
Operating system
Deep Learning on Linux
Version *
Debian 10 based Deep Learning VM with CUDA 11.3 M88
Base CUDA 11.3, Deep Learning VM Image with CUDA 11.3 preinstalled.
Boot disk type *
Balanced persistent disk
Size (GB) *
50
SHOW ADVANCED CONFIGURATION
SELECT
CANCEL

5. Install GPU driver

- If you choose the image with CUDA, your GPU driver will be installed automatically when you first login your machine
  - SSH into your machine in the Google Cloud portal (you have to login using your admin account to install the driver)
  - Input “y” when it prompts “Would you like to install the NVIDIA driver? ”

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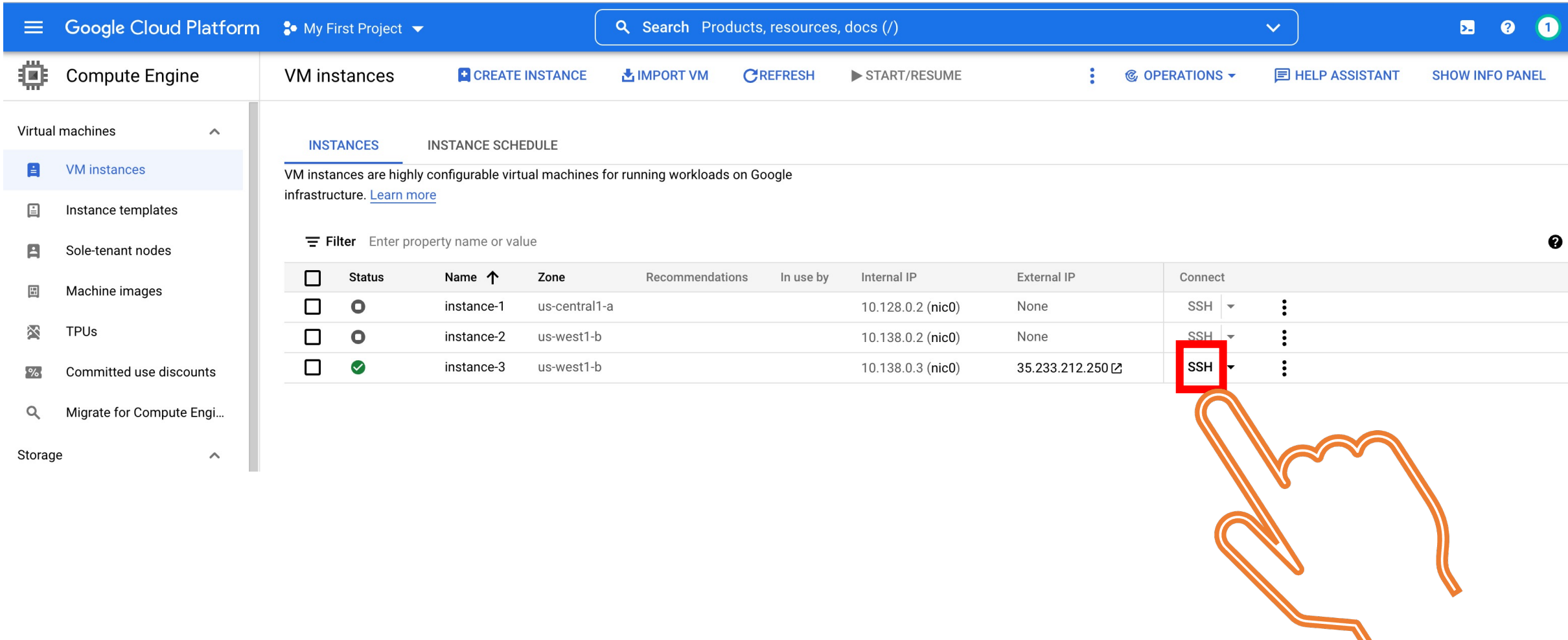

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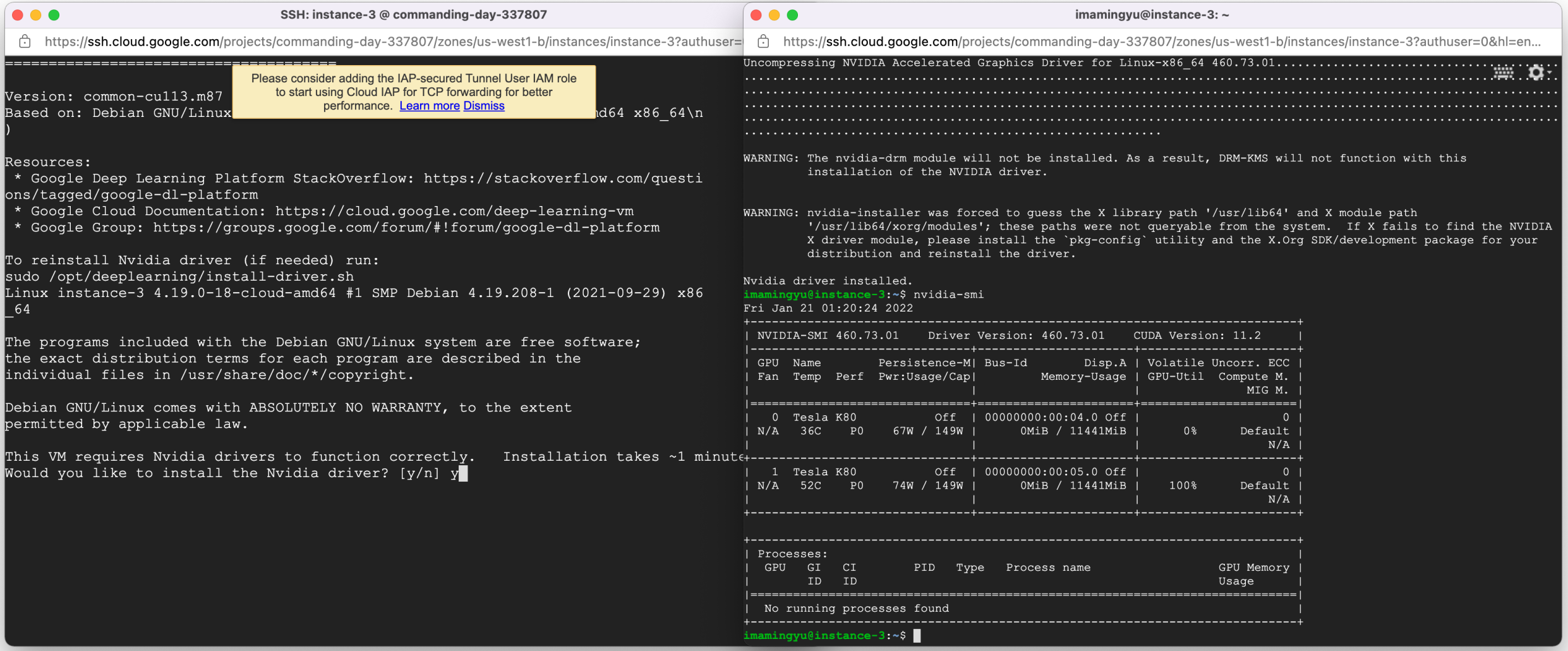

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- Verify the GPU driver is installed
  - Type “nvidia-smi” command, you should see this if the driver is installed successfully

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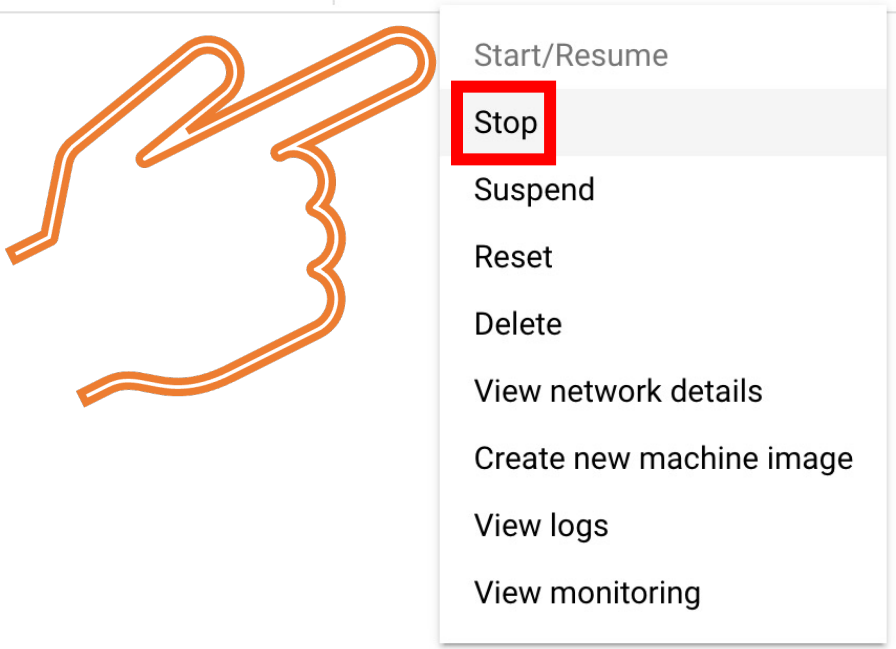
- Otherwise you could following steps in the following link
  - Installing GPU drivers | Compute Engine Documentation | Google Cloud
- We need to install
  - NVIDIA driver
  - CUDA toolkit
  - CUDA runtime

Turn off your machine when it’s not using

Status	Name	Zone	Recommendations	In use by	Internal IP	External IP	Connect
	instance-1	us-central1-a			10.128.0.2 (nic0)	None	SSH
	instance-2	us-west1-b			10.138.0.2 (nic0)	None	SSH
	instance-3	us-west1-b			10.138.0.3 (nic0)	35.233.212.250	SSH



- So you can save some credit

Run Sample Codebase

New environment file for the class project!

- Follow updated environment set up instruction and download the new “requirements.txt” file as shown in this commit

Install environment and run code

- Using git clone to download codebase
- Following project README to install environment and train your model

  Install miniconda

  ```
  >>> wget https://repo.anaconda.com/miniconda/Miniconda3-latest-Linux-x86_64.sh
  >>> sh Miniconda3-latest-Linux-x86_64.sh
  ```

  Create conda environment

  ```
  >>> conda create -n cs188 python==3.8
  >>> conda activate cs188
  ```

  Install dependencies needed

  ```
  >>> conda install pip
  >>> pip3 --no-cache-dir install torch==1.10.1+cu113 torchvision==0.11.2+cu113
  torchaudio==0.10.1+cu113 -f https://download.pytorch.org/whl/cu113/torch_stable.html
  >>> pip install -r requirements.txt
  ```

  Run a training script

  ```
  >>> sh scripts/train_com2sense.sh
  ```

Tips for Experiments on Remote Machine

Connect to your instance

- If you would like to connect to your machine using terminal directly, instead of using the browser-based ssh window
- Create key (Detailed tutorial: How to Use SSH Public Key Authentication – ServerPilot)
  - Using command `ssh-keygen`
  - You will keep the private key (for example `id_rsa`) in your local computer
- Add key
  - Add public key (like `id_rsa.pub`) to your Google Cloud instance setting
  - Click into your instance, click “Edit” in the top navigation bar, find “SSH key”, click “Add Item”, enter your public SSH key content there
- Connect your remote instance from your local terminal

```
ssh –i key_path username@external_ip_address
```

- Connecting to Linux VMs using advanced methods | Compute Engine Documentation | Google Cloud

Access file and coding remotely

- You will need to edit code and run the updated codebase with new implementation
- Choice 1: VS Code
  - Developing on Remote Machines using SSH and Visual Studio Code
- Choice 2: PyCharm
  - Getting started with remote development | PyCharm (jetbrains.com)
- Choice 3: transfer files by scp/sftp
  - Using scp/sftp to transfer file/code from your local machine to the remote machine

Monitor and specify GPU usage

- Check whether your job is running on GPU, memory usage, job ID etc
  - `nvidia-smi`
- Specify which GPU(s) to use
  - `export CUDA_VISIBLE_DEVICES="0”`
  - `export CUDA_VISIBLE_DEVICES="0,1,2”`
  - `export CUDA_VISIBLE_DEVICES=""`

Run experiments in background

- Use tmux to run your job in background, so your job can continue running if your ssh session broke
- `tmux new -s exp1`
  - Create a new tmux session
- `control + b`, then press `d`
  - Exit the session
- `tmux a -t exp1`
  - Enter the session exp1 again
- `tmux ls`
  - See all active sessions

Use Jupyter Notebook on Google Cloud

- Running Jupyter Notebook on Google Cloud Platform in 15 min | by Amulya Aankul | Towards Data Science

Google Colab

- Another choice for using GPU
- It has a free version, but you cannot use your Google Cloud credit for Colab
- We will introduce how to use colab in our demo next week