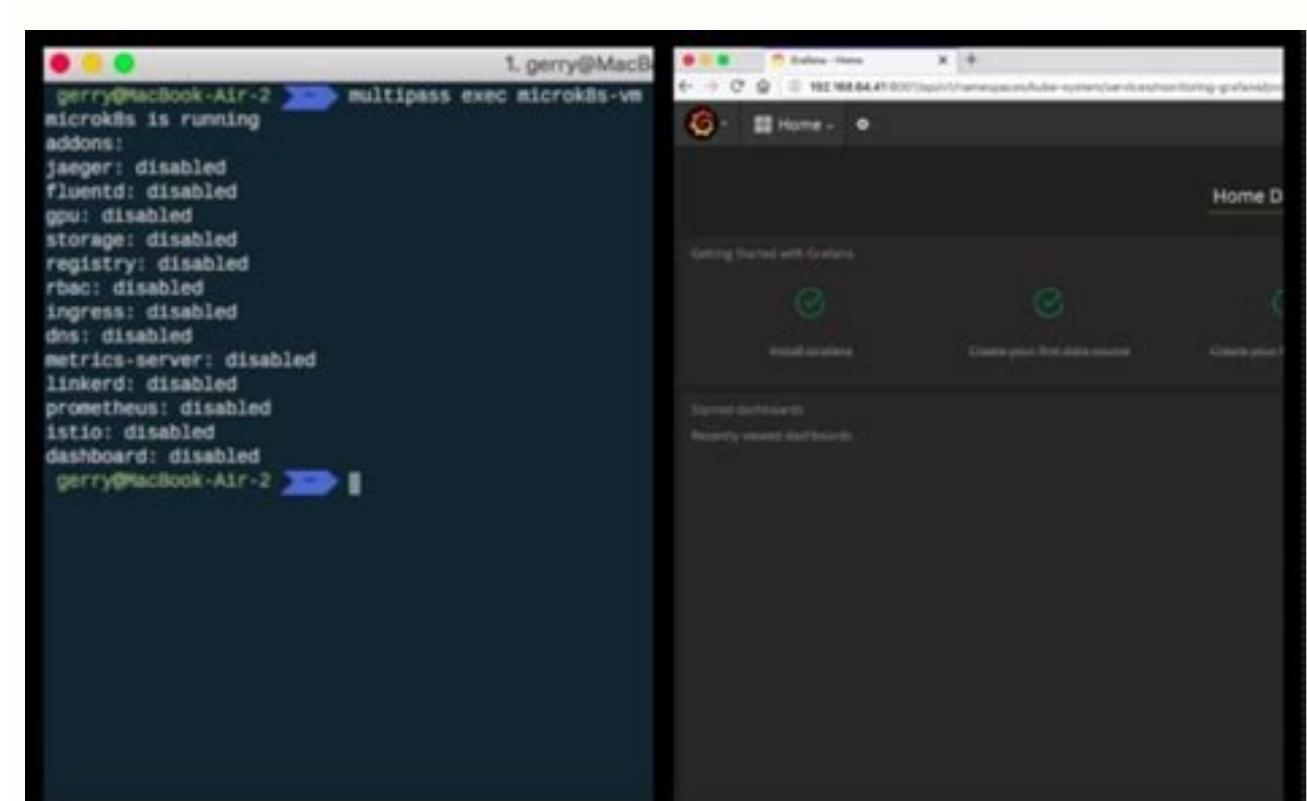
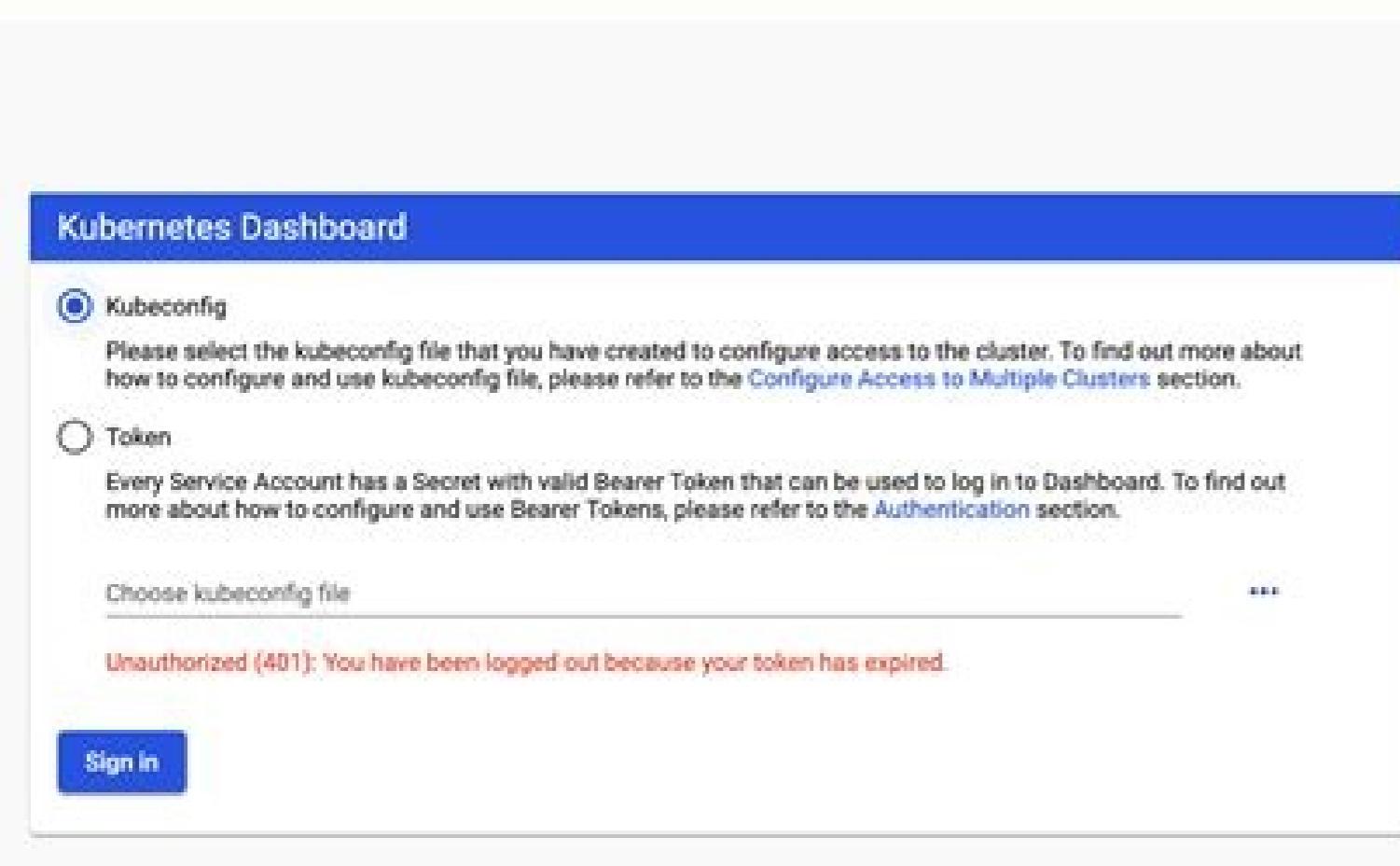
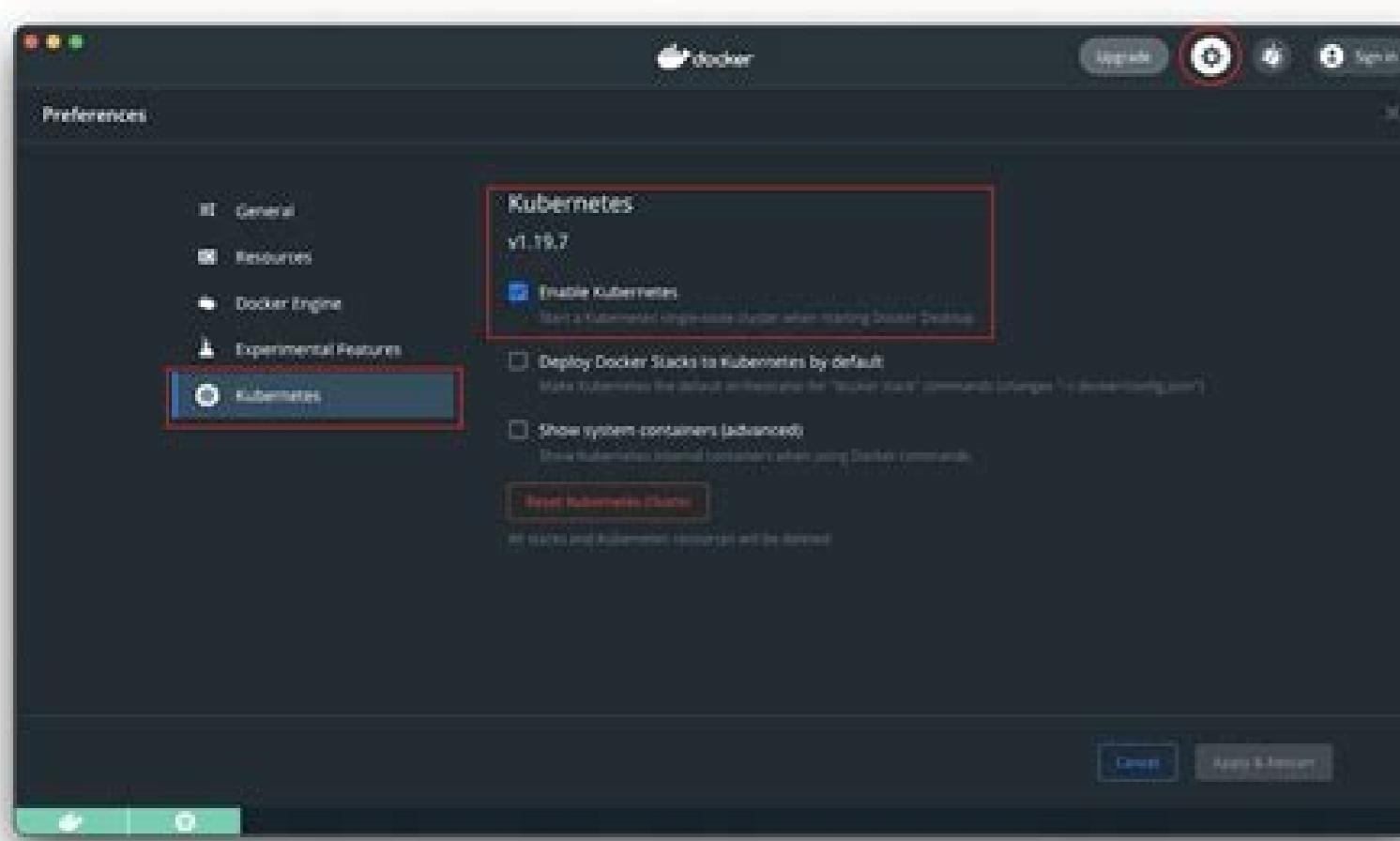


**I'm not a robot!**



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sumit@sumit-Vostro-15-3568:~
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gerry@gerry-MacBook-Air-2:~ multipass exec microk8s status
microk8s is running
addons:
  addons:
    - metrics: disabled
    - storage: disabled
    - registry: disabled
    - dns: disabled
    - metrics-server: disabled
    - linked: disabled
    - proxy: disabled
    - etcd: disabled
    - liveness: disabled
    - dashboard: disabled
gerry@gerry-MacBook-Air-2:~
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sumit@sumit-Vostro-15-3568:~$ sudo curl -s https://packages.cloud.google.com/apt/doc/keys.gpg | sudo apt-key add -
OK
sumit@sumit-Vostro-15-3568:~$ sudo chmod 777 /etc/apt/sources.list.d/
sumit@sumit-Vostro-15-3568:~$ sudo chmod 777 /etc/apt/sources.list.d/
sumit@sumit-Vostro-15-3568:~$ sudo apt-add-repository 'deb http://apt.kubernetes.io/ kubernetes-xenial main'
Ign:1 http://dl.google.com/linux/chrome/deb stable InRelease
Ign:2 http://in.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu bionic InRelease
Ign:4 http://ppa.launchpad.net/couchdb/stable/ubuntu bionic InRelease
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Get:7 http://dl.google.com/linux/chrome/deb stable Release [943 B]
Get:8 http://dl.google.com/linux/chrome/deb stable Release.gpg [819 B]
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In many cases, uninstalling a program from your Mac is as simple as it gets. However, some applications have been known to hide in dark positions on a hard drive, making it necessary to conduct a more thorough decluttering process. Throw it in the TrashLocate program on your Mac and drag it from its current location to the Trash icon, which is at the end of the Dock. Completely empty the trash to delete the program or app from the computer. If you change your mind before you delete it permanently, you can recover the program by selecting it in the basket, choose the "file" and then select "Put back." Click "Finder" in the Dock. When the Finder opens as a sidebar, click "Applications". Find the folder that keeps the app, open it and search for a "uninstaller". Double-click the uninstall and proceed through the instructions to completely remove the program from your Mac. Check orphan files left behind after using the uninstaller. These files can be support files, possibly stored in Library or Application folders. Search for folders with the same name as the deleted program. You can also search for files with the search function "Spotlight". When you find these orphan files, put them in the basket. Uninstall Apps purchased from the App Store Open the Dock and find "Launchpad". Open Launchpad by clicking the icon. Look for the app you want to remove. When you find it, click and hold this application until all applications in the Launchpad start playing. At this point, you will see a small "x" delete button. Click the delete button to remove the app. If you do not see a delete button, you will have to uninstall the program by uninstalling or dragging it into the trash. 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If you do not want specific apps to be displayed in your purchased list, you can hide them by bleaching the cursor over the app, clicking "show more" and selecting purchase. can view these hidden apps by clicking on "view information", choosing manage and clicking on at ". . . a this tutorial will tell you in a simple step how to put the mac cursors on you view ... without all the hassles all you need is this .... - mac os x leopard cursor installer - a the download is 1.5 mb put it on the desktop double click it performs it ... yes, next finish ok draws, hope you like it;) this tutorial provides a detailed procedure of the bases of the cluster kubernetes orchestration system. each module contains some basic information about the main features and concepts of kubernetes and includes interactive online tutorial. These interactive tutorials allow you to manage a simple cluster and its containerized applications for yourself. oando i tutorial interactive, you can learn to: distribute a containerized application on a cluster, scale distribution, containerized application, tutorials use katacoda to run a virtual terminal in the web browser running minikube, a small scale local distribution of kubernetes that can be performed anywhere. you do not need to install any software or hardware, just anything, even interact with tutorial run directly from the web browser itself. containerized applications to be available in 1/7, and developed steps to deploy new versions of these applications a day. Containerization helps packages software to achieve these goals, enabling applications to be released and updated without downtime. Kubernetes helps you make those containerized applications run where and when you want them and helps them find the resources they need to work. Kubernetes is a production-ready, open-source platform developed with Google's accumulated experience in cluster orchestration, combined with best-of-breed ideas from the community. Last modified February 03, 2021 at 2:28 PM PST. Apply suggestions from code review (o4ef1d4b83) Edit this page Create child page Create Print entire section If you are looking for running Kubernetes on your Windows laptop, go to this tutorial. This blog post is related to Getting Started with Kubernetes on your Windows laptop with Minikube but this time with a Mac machine. The other big difference here is that this is not with Minikube, which you can still install on a Mac. It is with a Edge version of Docker on Mac. This tutorial works on the Edge version of Docker on Mac and could undergo changes as it approaches a stable release. I will keep the article updated. We shall cover the following in this post: Installing Docker on Mac Edge version Go through the basic Kubernetes commands to validate our environment. This tutorial assumes that you know about Docker and Kubernetes in general. To quote from my previous article, I do not want to spend time explaining about what Kubernetes is and its building blocks like Pods, Replication Controllers, Services, Deployments and more. There are multiple articles on that and I suggest that you go through them. I have written a couple of other articles that go through a high level overview of Kubernetes: Introduction to Kubernetes, Kubernetes, Building Block. It is important that you go through some material on its concepts, so that we can directly get down into its commands. Docker for Mac installation As per the official documentation, Kubernetes is only available in Docker for Mac 17.12 CE Edge. Go to the official download page and click on the Edge channel and not the Stable version. Download the .dmg file and go ahead with the standard installation steps. You can then launch Docker Edge. Click on the Docker icon and go to Preferences window as shown below. Click on the Kubernetes icon. You will notice that Kubernetes is not enabled. Simply check on the Enable Kubernetes option and then hit the Apply button as shown below: This will display a message that the Kubernetes cluster needs to be installed. Make sure you are connected to the Internet and click on Install. The installation starts. Please be patient since this could take a while depending on your network. It would have been nice to see a small log window that shows a sequence of steps. Finally, you should see the following message: Click on Close. This will lead you back to the Preferences dialog and you should see the following screen: Note the two messages at the bottom of the window mentioning: Docker is running Kubernetes is running. In case you stop running and try to run Docker again, you will notice that both Docker and Kubernetes services are starting as shown below: Congratulations! You now have the following: A standalone Kubernetes server and client, as well as Docker CLI integration. The Kubernetes server is a single-node cluster and is not configurable. Just FYI AAAA my About Docker shows the following: Check our installation! Let us try out a few things to ensure that we can make sense of what has got installed. Execute the following commands in a terminal: You might have noticed that my server and client versions are different. I am using kubectl from my gCloud SDK tools and Docker for Mac, when it launched the Kubernetes cluster has been able to set the context for the Kubectl utility for you. Then, if we disappear the following command: you can see that the cluster is set to Docker-for-desktop tip: in case you pass from different clusters, you can always go back using the following: \$ kubectl config use-context docker-for-desktop. For Desktop switched to context docker-for-desktop "Let's let's get some information on the cluster. Take a look at the nodes in the cluster: install the Kubernetes dashboard. The next step we have to do here is to install the Kubernetes dashboard. We can use the Kubernetes YAML dashboard available and send the URL to the Kubernetes master as follows: the Dashboard application will be distributed as pod in the namespace of Kube-System. We can get a list of all our pods in that namespace by following command: Make sure the pod shown in bold is in the execution phase. It might take a while to change from creating containers to running, so be patient. Once it is running, you can set a forward port on that specific pod. So, in our case, we can configure 8443 for the pod name as below screenshot shown: now you can start a browser and go to https://localhost: 8443. You may see some warnings but proceed. You will see the following screen: Click Skip and you will be directed to the dashboard as below screenshot shown: Click the nodes and you will see the single node as shown below: Execution of a workload Let's now proceed to the execution of a simple Nginx container to see All in action: we will use the execution command as below screenshot shown: this creates a distribution and we can investigate in the pod that is created, which will execute the container: you can see that the value of the status column is the container. Now, let's go back to the dashboard and see the Araf Araf of dop li\_ ' op u omaitteps e5 1/0. 'A dop ied erolav li ehc eraton ehna iou? .osroc ni arocna. 'A otats e atacne 'A enizolubirtsid al\_enizolubirtsid id enizolp'lla omaidna es ehc eraton ioup Come created and will be ready as the command below shows: If we visit replica sets now, we can see it: Click the replica set name and will show the pod details as shown below: Alternatively, you can also reach the PODS via the PODS connection in workloads as shown below: Click the pod and you can get various details on it as shown below: you can see that some predefined labels have been provided. You can see his IP address. It is part of the node called Docker-For-desktop. There are some interesting links that you will find on this page as below screenshot shown, through which you can directly ESEGIO in the pods or also see the logs. We could have obtained the knot And the details of the pod through a variety of kubectl describe the commands nodo/pod and we can still do it. An example of this is shown below: exposing a Servicelit is time to expose our basic NGINX distribution as a service. We can use the command shown below: If we visit the dashboard at this point and go to the Services section, we can see the voice of the Hello-Ninx service. Alternatively, we can also use Kubectl to verify it: and heating the service, I'm not finished yet! When we created the distribution, we did not mention the number of instances for our service. So we just had a pod that was supplied on the single knot. Go see how we can resize this through the scale command. We want to resize it to 3 pods. We can see the distribution status in a while: now, if we visit the dashboard for our distribution: we have 3/3 pods available. Similarly, we can see our service or pods. ConclusionHope This blog post makes you start with Kubernetes with Docker for Mac. Please let me know about your comment experience. Now goand plays the role of a rudder. Timoniere. Timoniere.



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