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A: look on the filename of the downloaded file. I see 3-ish files there. looks like there are 3 different programs inside the one download. I was able to get the 'crack' one by looking at the filenames of that "crack". Open up the torrent and see if there are any 'crack' filenames in that torrent... you need to find the torrent that has one to install. Q: Google Compute Engine / Dataproc vs Google Kubernetes Engine / Cloud Run for backend services, microservices or whatever I read some threads here and I am a bit confused about that. About Big Data frameworks, I saw people talking about 2 different use cases for Cloud Run or Dataproc. Traditional backend service deployment on cloud resources where the backend is written in some tech and you want to use it. Microservice based application where you take multiple small solutions and develop them in a modular way, where you can share/reuse code across the modules. In this case, should I use Cloud Run or Dataproc? Note: I saw this thread which discusses about deployment and not about implementation. A: Based on the Dataproc documentation, Dataproc seems to be more of a way to manage resources to host functions. Cloud Run is, as you say, mostly for functions themselves (application servers, similar to "CPUs"), and Cloud Run seems to be the most in-depth documentation you will find for it. The Kubernetes documentation for Cloud Run is... too narrow and too generic. There are multiple flavors of Cloud Run, with different scaling plans (including the K8s doc mentions only Standard Plan, no Managed version is mentioned). The Kubernetes docs aren't even naming the target platform (as of 24 February 2020), instead it is "a fully managed cloud instance with one or more Kubernetes components". So what exactly is managed? These are each bigger, can't give you a specific answer here. In my opinion, using Kubernetes would make more sense, as it will be more stable over time than Cloud Run. It will have more community documentation than Cloud Run, and will be more mature (as in a more modern version of Kubernetes). j, c6a93da74d

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