

# Creating DevOps RunBook Automation with an AI bot

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**RunBook =  
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## Code samples

GET

/repos/{owner}/{repo}/traffic/views

cURL

JavaScript

GitHub CLI



```
curl \
-H "Accept: application/vnd.github+json" \
-H "Authorization: Bearer <YOUR-TOKEN>" \
-H "X-GitHub-Api-Version: 2022-11-28" \
https://api.github.com/repos/OWNER/REPO/traff:
```

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HTTP/2 403  
"message": "Resource not accessible  
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```
https://api.github.com/repos/unskript/Awesome-List-Generator/pulls/1234/reviews/5678
{
  "count": 891,
  "uniques": 57,
  "views": [
    {
      "timestamp": "2023-01-06T00:00:00Z",
      "count": 2,
      "uniques": 1
    },
    {
      "timestamp": "2023-01-07T00:00:00Z",
      "count": 7,
      "uniques": 1
    }
  ]
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```

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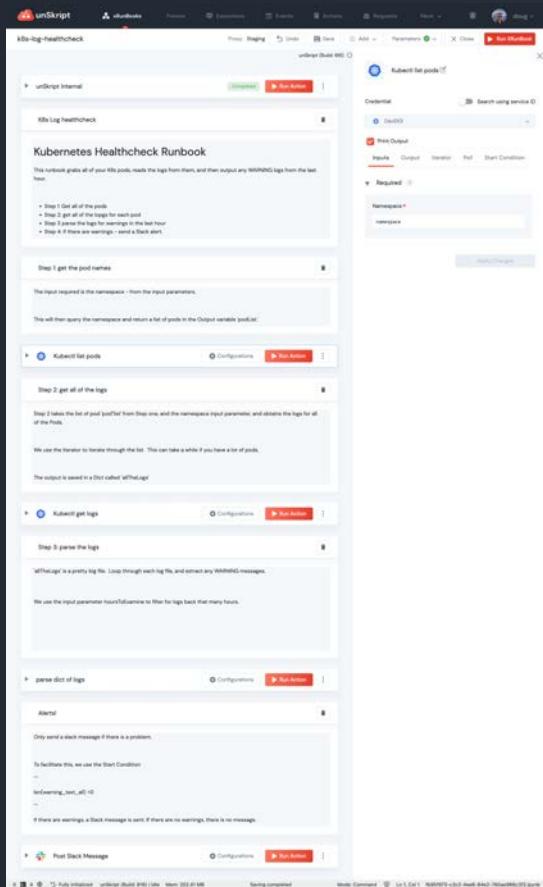
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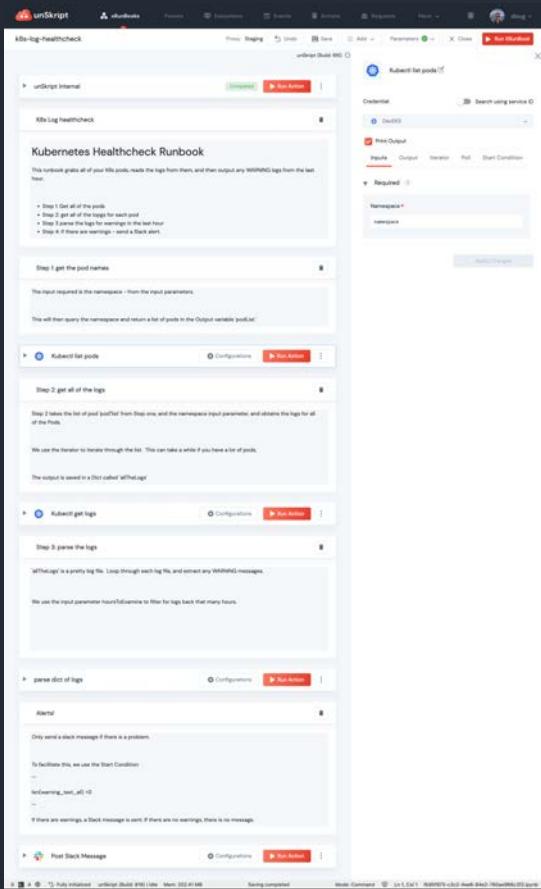


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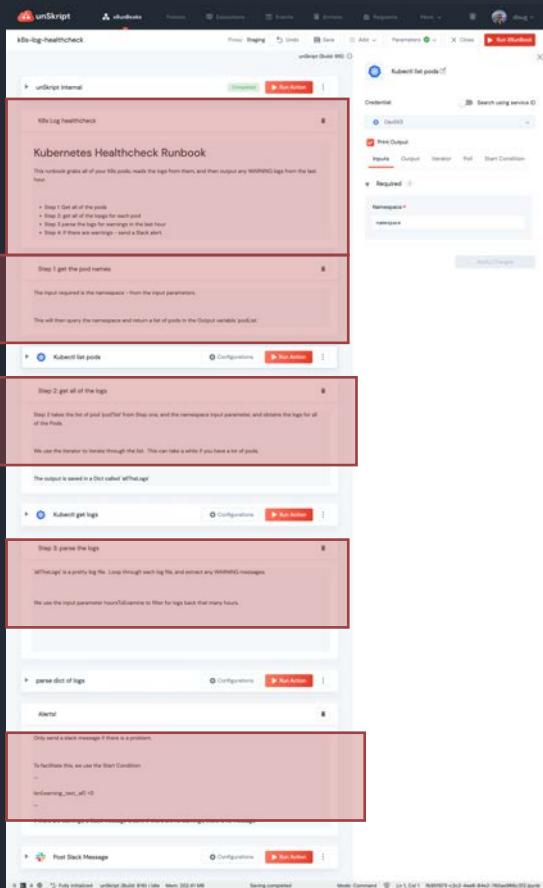


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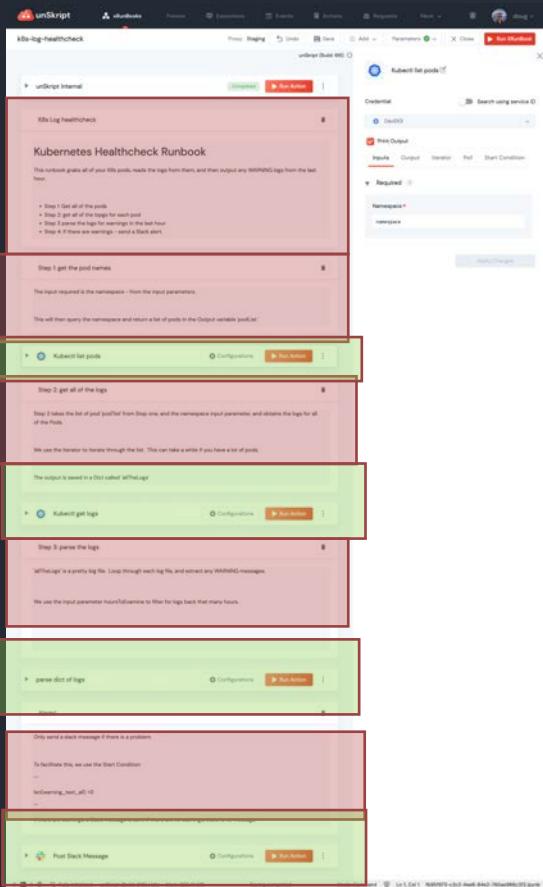
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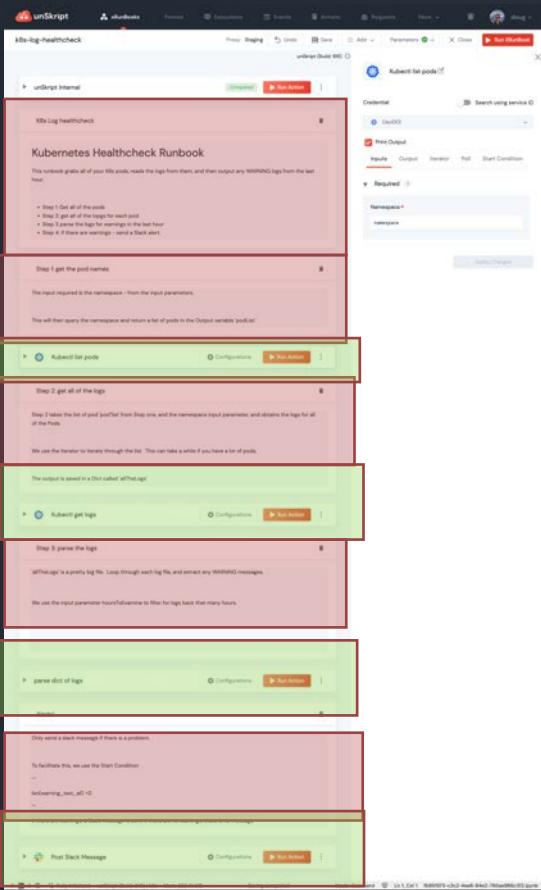
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<https://runbooks.sh>

# Example RunBook

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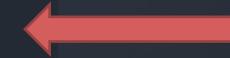
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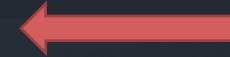


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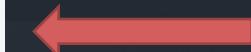
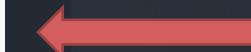
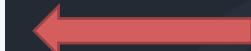
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## Actions Library

Choose action from our library or create your own.

my Actions

24

unSkript Actions

342

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**ChatGPT**  
Conversational AI

Can produce poetry, Text,  
Code

<https://chat.openai.com/chat>

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ChatGPT

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can you write a python script to add a "CostCenter" tag with the value "Marketing" to an EC2 instance ➤

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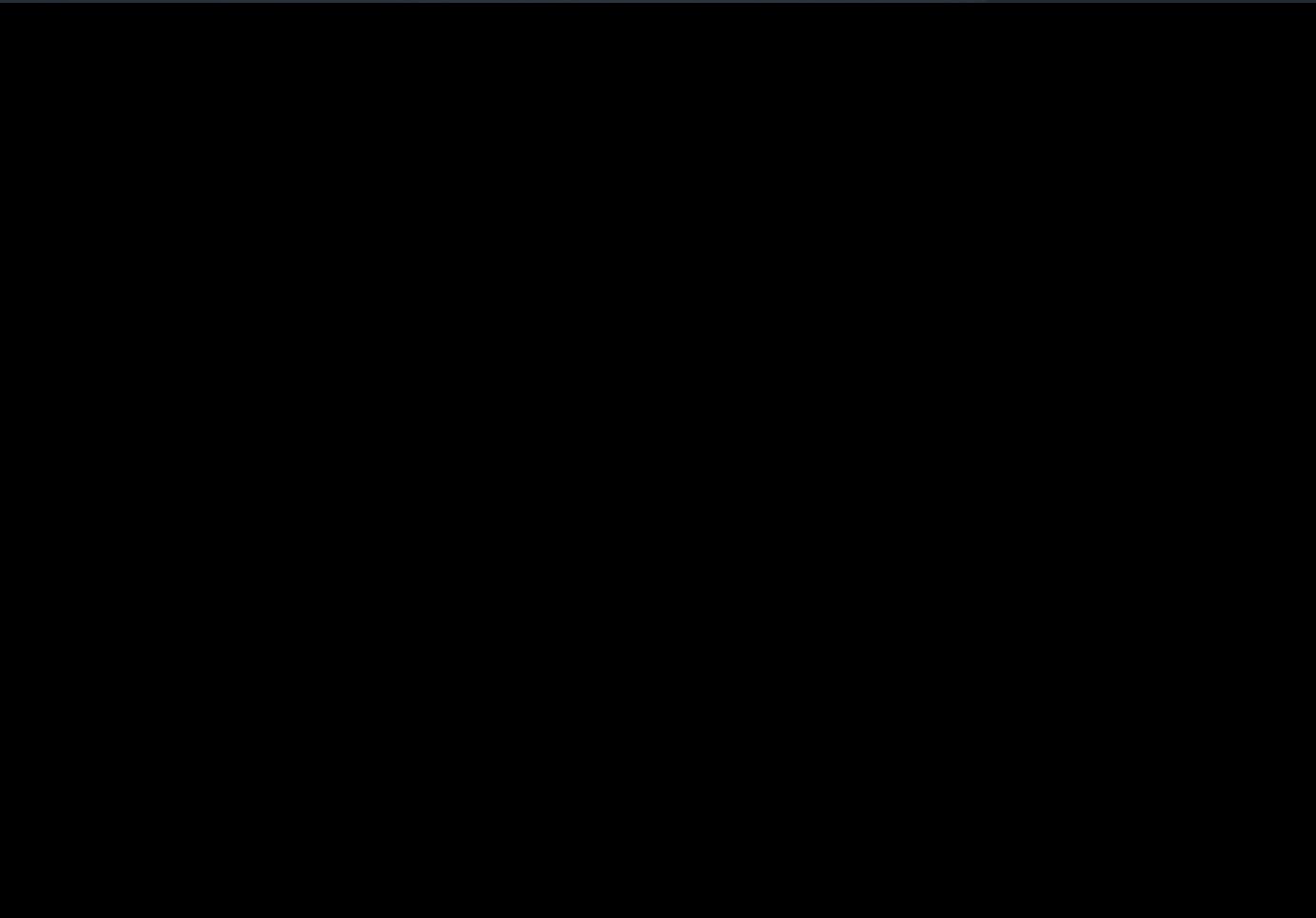
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```
{'ResponseMetadata': {'HTTPHeaders': {'cache-control': 'no-cache, no-store',
                                         'content-length': '221',
                                         'content-type': 'text/xml;charset=UTF-8',
                                         'date': 'Mon, 23 Jan 2023 17:22:25 GMT',
                                         'server': 'AmazonEC2',
                                         'strict-transport-security': 'max-age=31536000; '
                                         'includeSubDomains',
                                         'x-amzn-requestid': 'f6f12bc2-d87c-44b9-b970-f87f2c74ef43'},
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The screenshot shows the AWS Lambda function editor interface. On the left, there is a code editor window containing Python code for tagging an EC2 instance. On the right, there is a preview window showing the AWS Lambda function configuration page with the 'Tags' section filled with the expected tags.

Key	Value
CostCenter1	Marketing1
CostCenter	Marketing
Name	doug_test

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The screenshot shows a cloud automation interface with two main panels. On the left, a code editor displays a Python script named `tag_ec2_instance.py`. The script uses the `beartype` library to interact with AWS. It defines a function `aws_tag_ec2_instance` which takes an `instance`, `tag_key`, `tag_value`, and `region` as parameters, and returns a response from the AWS EC2 client's `create_tags` method. The script also includes configuration for a task named `DevRoleNew` and sets up input parameters for the task.

```
from beartype import beartype
#beartype
def aws_tag_ec2_instance_printer(output):
    if output is None:
        return
    pprint.pprint(output)

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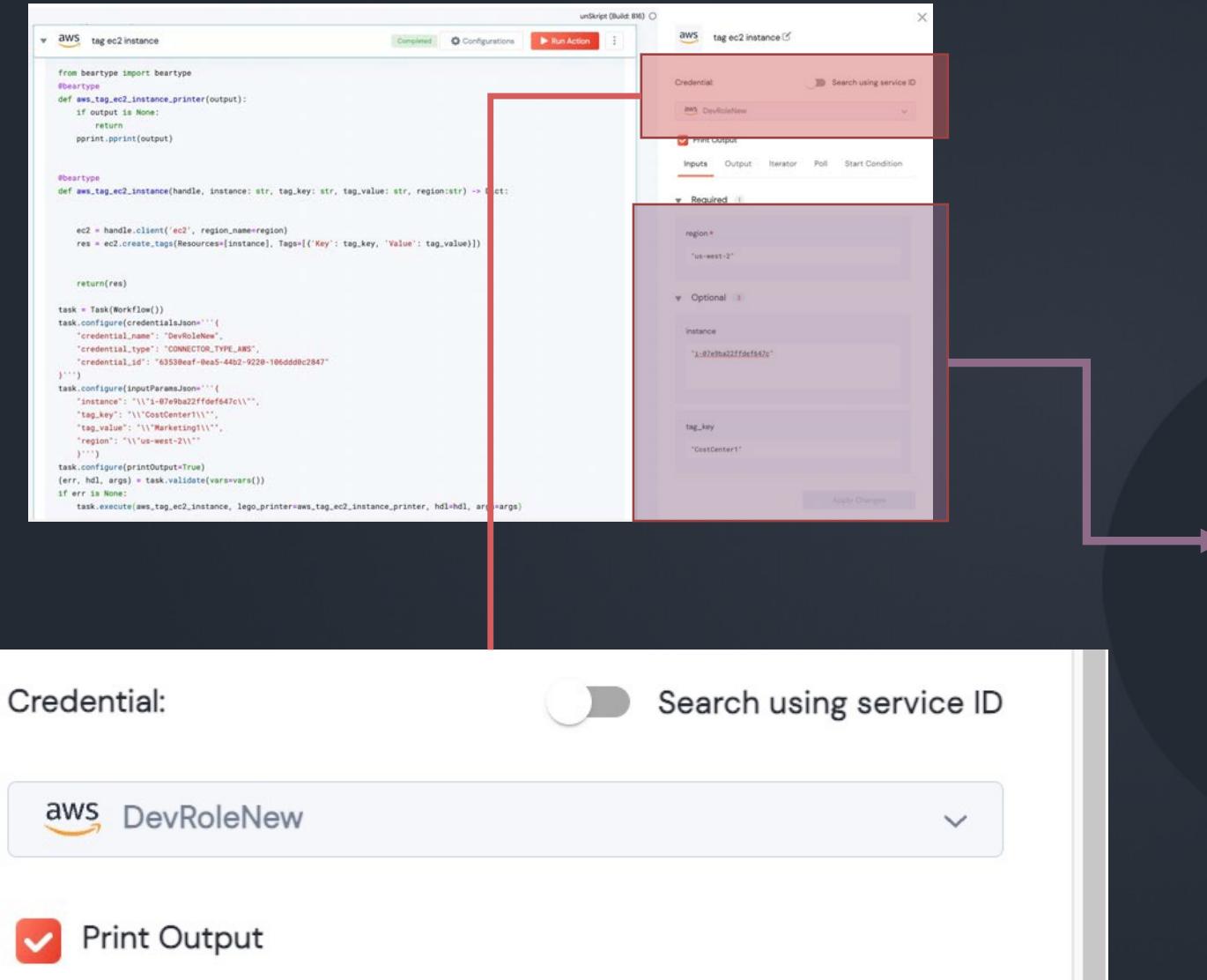
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task = Task(Workflow())
task.configure(credentialsJson='''{
    "credential.name": "DevRoleNew",
    "credential.type": "CONNECTOR_TYPE_AWS",
    "credential.id": "63539efaf-bea5-44b2-9220-106dd0c2847"
}''')
task.configure(inputParamsJson=''''{
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task.configure(printOutput=True)
(err, hdl, args) = task.validate(vars=vars())
if err is None:
    task.execute(aws_tag_ec2_instance, logo_printer=aws_tag_ec2_instance_printer, hdl=hdl, args=args)
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The right panel shows the configuration for the task `DevRoleNew`. It includes a credential dropdown set to `aws DevRoleNew`, a checked checkbox for `Print Output`, and several input fields under the `Inputs` tab. The required inputs are `region` (set to `"us-west-2"`) and `instance` (set to `"i-07e9ba22ffdef647c"`). The optional inputs are `tag_key` (set to `"CostCenter!"`) and `tag_value` (set to `"Marketing!"`). A button at the bottom right of the configuration panel says `Apply Changes`.

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Required 1

region \*

"us-west-2"

Optional 3

instance

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"CostCenter1"

tag\_value

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The screenshot shows the ChatGPT interface. On the left, there's a sidebar with a list of recent conversations: "script Python", "Instances", "Script for Checking C...", "arabola About X-A...", "Revolution Calcula...", "My Birthday Song", "Presentation Recipe", "versations", "e", "scord", and ".FAQ". The main area has a title "ChatGPT" and three sections: "Examples" (with an icon of a sun), "Capabilities" (with an icon of a lightning bolt), and "Limitations" (with an icon of a warning triangle). Under "Examples", there are three examples with arrows: "Explain quantum computing in simple terms" →, "Got any creative ideas for a 10 year old's birthday?" →, and "How do I make an HTTP request in Javascript?" →. Under "Capabilities", it says "Remembers what user said earlier in the conversation" and "Allows user to provide follow-up corrections". Under "Limitations", it says "May occasionally generate incorrect information", "May occasionally produce harmful instructions or biased content", and "Limited knowledge of world and events after 2021". At the bottom, there's a text input field containing the question: "Can you please use the google cloud project library to write python code that creates a list of all GCP VMs and whether are not they are publicly available for project 'unscript-dev' in region 'us-west1-a?'". Below the input field is a small note: "ChatGPT - Jan 9 Version. Free Research Preview. Our goal is to make AI systems more natural and safe to interact with. Your feedback will help us improve." A cursor arrow is visible at the bottom right of the input field.

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vms = client.list_instances(project=project, zone=region)
vm_list = []
for vm in vms:
    vm_info = {}
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    vm_info['publicly_accessible'] = vm.can_ip_forward
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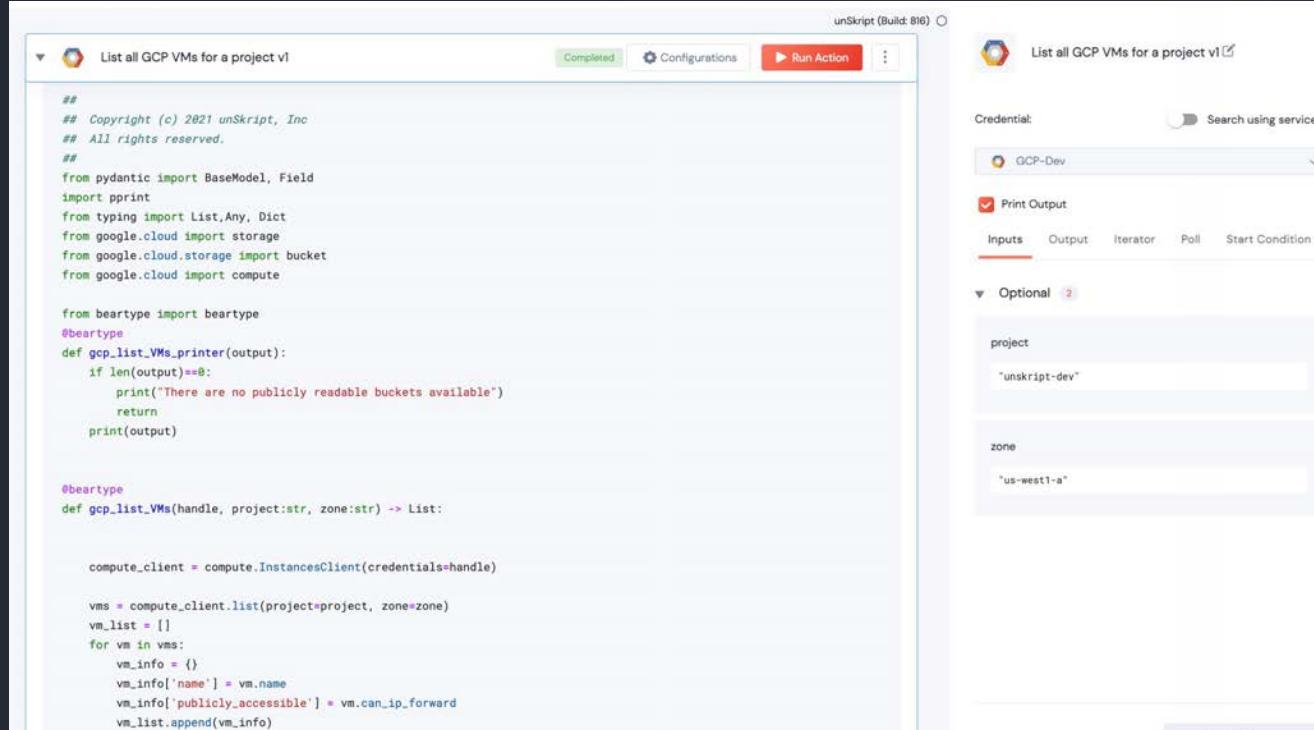
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The image shows a screenshot of the unSkript platform interface. On the left, there is a code editor window titled "List all GCP VMs for a project v1". The code is written in Python and uses the Google Cloud Python client library to list VMs. It includes imports for BaseModel, Field, pprint, List, Dict, storage, bucket, and compute from pydantic, typing, and google.cloud. It defines a function gcp\_list\_VMs that lists VMs in a specific project and zone, and prints them. It also includes a beartype annotation for type checking. On the right, there is a configuration panel for the same action. It shows a "Credential" dropdown set to "GCP-Dev", a checked "Print Output" checkbox, and optional inputs for "project" (set to "unskript-dev") and "zone" (set to "us-west1-a").

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from pydantic import BaseModel, Field
import pprint
from typing import List, Any, Dict
from google.cloud import storage
from google.cloud.storage import bucket
from google.cloud import compute

from beartype import beartype
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        print("There are no publicly readable buckets available")
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    compute_client = compute.InstancesClient(credentials=handle)

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    for vm in vms:
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In the center, the script configuration is shown:

- Credential: GCP-Dev
- Print Output (checkbox checked)
- Inputs tab selected
- Optional section: project: "unskript-dev", zone: "us-west1-a"

To the right, the configuration details are expanded:

- Credential: GCP-Dev (with a "Search using service ID" toggle)
- project: "unskript-dev"
- zone: "us-west1-a"

# Demo

- **Live demo**
- **Any suggestions to create a Automation Action using Chat GPT?**



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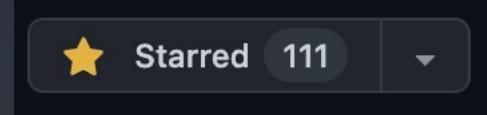
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-> almost working demo

# Resources

- **unSkript**
  - <https://runbooks.sh>  
  - <https://unskript.com>
- **ChatGPT**
  - <https://chat.openai.com/chat>
- **Things I Learned Managing Site Reliability for Some of the World's Busiest Gambling Sites**
  - <https://zwischenzugs.com/2017/04/04/things-i-learned-managing-site-reliability-for-some-of-the-worlds-busiest-gambling-sites/>
- **Do Nothing Scripting**
  - <https://blog.danslimmon.com/2019/07/15/do-nothing-scripting-the-key-to-gradual-automation/>

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# Thank You