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### Get Mirantis OpenStack

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# 0 to OpenStack in 60 Minutes or less

# 0. Prerequisites

This example works using a host machine with a minimum of 8 GB of RAM, but 16 GB works better. For starters, you need to download the latest version of VirtualBox and install the Extension Pack. Run VirtualBox on a stable host system: Mac OS 10.7x/10.8x, CentOS 6.4, or Ubuntu 12.04 are preferred and fully supported by the scripts below. One hour later, you'll have a demonstration OpenStack cluster on a single server using VirtualBox.

# 1. Get VirtualBox Scripts

Get VirtualBox Scripts



Get the ISO

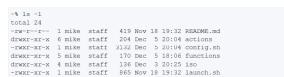
## 2. Download the Mirantis OpenStack ISO

#### Get the ISO

# 3. Follow these simple steps to launch OpenStack

Unzip the archive containing the VirtualBox scripts.

You should see something like this:



The iso directory needs to contain a single ISO image for Mirantis OpenStack, which you can deploy by starting with Fuel, so you'll need to *cd* to that directory For graphle:

```
-% md5sum MirantisOpenStack-4.1.iso
7049520bc641df15de1fe0e572c70001 MirantisOpenStack-4.1.iso
-% md5sum MirantisOpenStack-4.1.img
9031e81e8e1707da6fda186bfefba561 MirantisOpenStack-4.1.img
```

The config.sh file contains a configuration that can be fine-tuned. For example, you can select how many virtual nodes to launch and how much memory to give them. For a purely physical install, you can even set the number of virtual child nodes to create to zero.

Since your OpenStack deployment starts with Fuel, run the Fuel launch script:

```
-% ./launch.sh
```

Once executed, this script picks up an image from the \( \sigma \) directory, creates a VM, mounts the image to this VM, and automatically installs the admin node. Once the installation of the admin node is complete, Fuel will create slaves for Mirantis OpenStack and PXE-boot them from the admin node. (If you're using bare-metal nodes instead, just make sure they're on the same L2 network as the admin node and PXE boot them-Fuel will discover them automatically.) Finally, the installer gives you a link to access the Web-based UI for the admin node. Follow that URL and start installation of the cluster.

And, say hello to Mirantis OpenStack!

Read the complete doc











