


# Mirantis fuel installation guide

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Fuel is an open source tool that allows you to easily and quickly provide multiple OpenStack environments, as well as manage the environment after deployment. You can install fuel and deploy openStack environments on a virtual platform such as Oracle VirtualBox or VMware vSphere for testing purposes, as well as on bare metal equipment for production. This page provides documentation of the fuel developer and the user. Before installing the Fuel Master node, follow the steps described before installing the fuel, download the ISO image and prepare the installation tools. To install the Fuel Master: Insert or install through IPMI (or with any other remote control utility supported by your equipment) media with ISO fuel on the server that will be your fuel master node. Make sure the fuel installation is the first device in the download order. Power on the server. Appears screen Welcome to the fuel installer. Choose the installation tools. If necessary, change the download settings by clicking tab to display the loader's command line. Using this command line, set up an IP address, default gateway, and The Fuel Master DNS settings. Start setting up the network settings. During installation, Fuel tells you to access the Fuel installation screen, where you can change the default network and authentication settings. Typically, you need to change your network settings to meet the requirements of your existing network infrastructure. You also need to change the default fuel administrator password. While you can change some network interface settings after you install the Fuel Master site, we recommend completing the network configuration before installing the Fuel Master site. Warning Don't change Admin (PXE) settings after the Fuel Master is deployed because Fuel will lose the ability to download PXE and control OpentStack's environments. If you're installing fuel for testing purposes, you can save the default settings and start installing the Fuel Master node. Fuel Setting Up: Set up the following settings as needed: Change your Fuel administrator password. For security reasons, we strongly recommend changing the Fuel administrator password during installation. Change the network interface settings. By default, Fuel assigns the following Admin (PXE) network network settings: Subnetwork: 10.20.0.2/24 Gateway: 10.20.0.1 Change these settings to meet the requirements of the existing network infrastructure. Set up admin (PXE) and the DHCP pool for Fuel Slave nodes. By default, Fuel adjusts the Admin (PXE) network to eth0 and adjusts the following DHP pool settings: DHCP Pool Launch: 10.20.0.3 End of the DHCP Pool: 10.20.0.254 DHCP Gateway: 10.20.0.2 Change these settings as needed. security settings. By default, SSH's access to fuel the site is limited to the Admin (PXE) network. If necessary, you can change it by entering a new CIDR network address. Once used, SSH access to the Fuel Master site will only be allowed from the network provided. Set up DNS and host name. Set up DNS and host names if you need to. If The Fuel Master is not connected to the Internet, leave the external DNS field empty. Set up an image of the boot that the fuel will use to detect the fuel slave nodes through the PXE. The ISO fuel includes a CentOS boot image that fuel uses to detect slave fuel nodes. Although CentOS is the default and preferred option, it may not include drivers for your hardware, so you can use the Ubuntu download image instead. Some organizations may set up a Fuel Master site on a firewall-protected network, so that The Fuel Master site may not have access to the Internet. In this case, you can specify a repository located in an available network, HTTP or HTTPS, adding proxy parameters to the Ubuntu repository field. To set up the Ubuntu mirror on your local host, use the fuel-mirror mirror scenario supplied with ISO Fuel. For more information, see: Set up a local repository. Set up a network time protocol. To avoid problems with time settings on Fuel Master nodes and other servers in the IT environment, make sure that The Fuel Master uses the right NTP settings. Change the root password. For security reasons, change the default root password. Fuel will apply this password to all new OpenStack nodes. Existing OpenStack nodes will continue to use the old password. Set up network settings with a shell. You can customize all the settings available on the fuel screen with the shell. Specifically, use the shell to apply complex network configurations. Start installing the fuel master node. The Fuel User Guide provides instructions on how to set up, test, and operate OpenStack environments using the fuel web interface and CLI. If you've already deployed OpenStack environments using earlier versions of Fuel software, see fuel update section in the Fuel Installation Guide for instructions on updating the existing OpenStack distribution and Fuel software. Before you read this document, you need to install the Fuel Master node described in the Fuel Installation Guide. The installation procedure is common for all plug-ins placed in a pre-populated repository, such as To install a fuel plug-in: Set up a plug-in repository on the Fuel Master site. You run the yum makecache team. You run yum Team: yum FUEL\_PLUGIN\_NAME to install a plug-in registration in Nailgun: Academia.edu no longer supports the Internet Explorer.To browse the Academia.edu and the wider Internet is faster and more secure, please take a few seconds to update the zlt;/FUEL\_PLUGIN\_NAME/FUEL\_PLUGIN\_NAME qgt; Browser. Academia.edu uses cookies to personalize content, adapt ads, and improve user experience. 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