



Red Hat Enterprise Linux OpenStack Platform 5

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This article provides the basic steps to launch a Compute instance for an end user. Only a project login name and password are required, together with the dashboard's IP address.

1. Add Components

Use the following sections to create a key pair and an image source. These components are used in the creation of an instance and are not available by default. You will also need to create a new security group allowing SSH access to the user.

1.1. Create Key Pair

A key pair is added into an instance to ensure SSH access by users without having to have a static key set or knowing the root password. Typically, one key pair is added to each project.

- 1. In the dashboard, select the **Project** tab, and click **Compute > Access & Security**.
- 2. On the **Key Pairs** tab, click the **Create Key Pair** button.
- 3. Specify 'OS-Key' in the Key Pair Name field, and click the Create Key Pair button.

When the key pair is created, a key pair file is automatically downloaded through the browser. For command-line SSH connections, you can optionally load this file into SSH by executing:

ssh-add ~/.ssh/OS-Key.pem

1.2. Obtain and Upload image

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1. Download a Red Hat Enterprise 7.0 guest image here (requires a Red Hat login):

https://access.redhat.com/downloads/content/69/ver=/rhel---7/7.0/x86_64/product-downloads

- 2. In the dashboard, select the **Project** tab, and click **Compute > Images**.
- 3. Click the **Create Image** button, and enter the following values:

Name	Name of the new image (for example, RHEL6.5-Guest).
Image Source	Image File
Image File	Browse to your downloaded image file and add it.
Format	Select the image file's format (for example, QCOW2) .
Public	Select this check box to make the image public to all users with access to the current project.

4. Click Create Image. The image can be used after its status has changed to 'Active'.

1.3. Create a Security Group

- 1. In the dashboard, select the **Project** tab, and click **Compute > Access & Security**.
- 2. On the Security Groups tab, click + Create Security Group.
- 3. Call the group 'OS-Access', give it a brief description, then click **Create Security Group**.
- 4. For the OS-Access group, click Manage Rules.

For each of the following,

2. Add Instance

1. In the dashboard, select the **Project** tab, and click **Compute > Images**. The **Launch Instance** dialog is displayed.

Launch Instance		×
Details * Access & Security * Netwo	orking * Post-Creation	Advanced Options
	Specify the details for	r launching an instance.
Availability Zone	The chart below show in relation to the proj	vs the resources used by this project ect's quotas.
nova	Flavor Det ails	
THE FAL	Name	m1.tiny
Instance Name *	VCPUs	1
	Root Disk	1 GB
Flavor *	Faboratel Disk	1 GB
m1.tiny	Ephemeral Disk	0 GB
	Total Disk	1 GB
Instance Count *	RAM	512 MB
1	Project Limits	
Instance Boot Source *	Number of Instances	s 0 of 10 Used
Select source	Number of VCPUs	0 of 20 Used
Select source		
Boot from image	Total RAM	0 of 51,200 MB Used
Boot from snapshot		
Boot from image (creates a new volume)		
Boot from volume snapshot (creates a new volume)	;)	
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		Cancel

2. Click the Launch Instance button, and enter the following values:

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Tab	Field	Value
Details	Instance Name	RHEL6.5-1
Details	Flavor	m1.small
Details	Instance Count	1
Details	Instance Boot Source	Boot from image
Details	Image Name	RHEL6.5-Guest
Access & Security	Key Pair	OS-Key
Access & Security	Security Groups	OS-Access
Networking	Selected Networks	Private (select a private network in your cloud)

- 3. Click the **Launch** button.
- 4. For the RHEL6.5-1 instance:
 - a. Click More, then Associate Floating IP.
 - b. Click '+', then **Allocate IP**, and then **Associate**. You can now see that the instance has both a private and a public IP address.

3. Log into Instance

The login credentials needed to access a created instance depend on the image you used to create it. The Red Hat guest image requires the downloaded key pair file and the cloud-user:

» If you added the keypair file to SSH earlier, use:

\$ ssh cloud-user@192.168.21.11

> To reference the keypair file directly, use:

\$ ssh -i ./os-key.pem cloud-user@192.168.21.11