

# **Cloud Computing**

#### **OpenStack**

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# Why use OpenStack

- Open source
- Infinite scaling
- Several ways of deploying a network
- Allows abstraction layers between the network and the end-user application
- Option to deploy third party devices
- Has accessible Web-GUI



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# **Cloud Types**

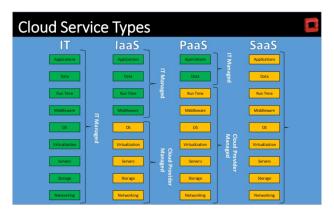


Figure: Different types of cloud services - OpenStack: laas



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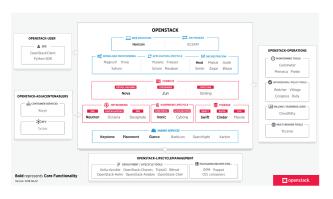


Figure: https://www.openstack.org/software/



### Components

- Compute
- Storage
- Networking
- Image Service
- Identity Service
- Dashboard



### Compute: Nova

- Provides virtual devices on demand
- Schedules virtual devices
- Interacts with the identity service for authenitication



### Storage types

- Ephereal storage (Nova):Used for small applications with small data
- Object storage (Swift):
   Accessible binary files via REST API
   Allows bigger data to be managed
- Block storage (Cinder):
   Persistent modules -> detaction and re-attaching doesn't cause dataloss
   Recommendable for very big amount data



# Networking: Neutron

- Handles management of the virtual network
- Provides flexible network models
- Allows a user to create networks, control traffic and connect devices or servers to the networks
- Support for FWaaS (Firewall), VPNaaS (Virtual Private Network), LBaaS (Load Balancer)



### Image Service: Glance

- Manages the virtual machines within the cloud
- Component based architecture
- Scalable to big workloads
- Recoverable when failing



# Identity Service: Keystone

- Provides credential validation and data about users and groups
- User = API consumer
- Groups = Container of users
- Data about projects and domains is fetched via the resource service



#### Dashboard: Horizon

- Web based user interface for OpenStack modules
- Allows managing cloud components without using the terminal
- Allows interaction with other OpenStack services
- Has lists and pie charts for the graphical representation of modules
- Is extendable by users



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#### **Packstack**

- Tool to deploy several OpenStack parts by one
- Open source project
- Usable only on CentOS or RHEL (Red Hat Enterprise Linux)
- Simplifies the installation process of OpenStack moduls
- Caution: Doesn't guarantee to set up a safe cloud service



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```
$ sudo systemctl disable firewalld
$ sudo systemctl stop firewalld
$ sudo systemctl disable NetworkManager
$ sudo systemctl stop NetworkManager
$ sudo systemctl enable network
$ sudo systemctl start network
```

Figure: Prequisites for setting up OpenStack via Packstack on CentOS to avoid problems caused by Neutron



```
$ sudo yum update -y
$ sudo yum install -y centos-release-openstack-stein
$ sudo yum update -y
$ sudo yum install -y openstack-packstack
$ sudo packstack --allinone
```

Figure: Downloading Packstack and installing the all in one version



- If you don't want to have the whole installation you can also type in: \$ packstack -gen-answer-file=answer.txt
- Then access the file via: \$ vi answer.txt
- Change every entry as desired
- Allows us to set up a cloud with only Glance, Nova and Neutron



```
CONFIG MARIADB INSTALL=y
# Specify 'v' to install OpenStack Image Service (glance). ['v'. 'n']
CONFIG GLANCE INSTALL=V
# Specify 'y' to install OpenStack Block Storage (cinder). ['y', 'n']
CONFIG CINDER INSTALL=n
# Specifv 'v' to install OpenStack Shared File System (manila). ['v'.
 'n'1
CONFIG MANILA INSTALL=n
# Specify 'v' to install OpenStack Compute (nova). ['v'. 'n']
CONFIG NOVA INSTALL=V
# Specify 'y' to install OpenStack Networking (neutron) ['y']
CONFIG NÉUTRON INSTALL=v
# Specify 'y' to install OpenStack Dashboard (horizon). ['y', 'n']
CONFIG HORIZON INSTALL=y
# Specify 'y' to install OpenStack Object Storage (swift). ['y', 'n']
CONFIG SWIFT INSTALL=n
 Specify 'y' to install OpenStack Metering (ceilometer). ['y', 'n']
```

Figure: Example settings for a setup with only Glance, Nova and Neutron



- After installing the components retrieve the credentials for logging in on Horizon
- \$ cat keystonerc\_admin will display the login data
- Navigate to the IP used by the external bridge (differs from user to user - depending on settings)
- Login with the credentials fetched from keystone





Figure: Overview over the images tab in Horizon





Figure: Overview over the keypair tab





Figure: Overview after adding an instance



```
fedora@test ~1$ ip a
  lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN group default qlen 1000
   link/loopback 00:00:00:00:00:00 brd 00:00:00:00:00:00
   inet 127.0.0.1/8 scope host lo
      valid lft forever preferred lft forever
  eth0: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER UP> mtu 1500 qdisc fq codel state UP group default glen 1000
   link/ether fa:16:3e:9e:e9:5b brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
   inet 10.42.10.225/24 brd 10.42.10.255 scope global dynamic eth0
      valid lft 86431sec preferred lft 86431sec
[fedora@test~]$ ping google.com
PING google.com (172.217.9.174) 56(84) bytes of data.
64 bytes from dfw25s27-in-f14.1e100.net (172.217.9.174): icmp seq=1 ttl=52 time=9.23 ms
64 bytes from dfw25s27-in-f14.1e100.net (172.217.9.174): icmp_seq=2 ttl=52 time=9.25 ms
```

Figure: Accessible instance



# Thank you for your attention!

(If you were paying attention...)



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