

Taiga: Other ways to setup initial environment

Table of Contents

1. Setup using taiga-scripts	1
1.1. Introduction	1
1.2. Important notes about taiga-scripts	1
1.3. Requirements	2
1.4. Setup server-like environment	2
1.5. Setup development-like environment	2
2. Setup using taiga-vagrant	2
2.1. Introduction	2
2.2. Important notes about using taiga-vagrant	2
2.3. Dependencies	3
2.4. Installation	3
3. Setup using taiga-docker	3
3.1. Important notes about using taiga-docker	3
4. Setup using puppet-taiga	3
4.1. Important notes about using puppet-taiga	3
5. Setup using taiga-cloudron	4
5.1. Important notes about using taiga-cloudron	4

1. Setup using taiga-scripts

1.1. Introduction

taiga-scripts primarily follows the standard installation process, but makes it more automatic. If something goes wrong in the process, you should try to fix it by following the manual deploy process.

taiga-scripts always installs a specific (the most recent) version of Taiga (taiga-front and taiga-back)

1.2. Important notes about taiga-scripts

- In an alpha state, and has not been heavily tested in different environments.
- Designed to work with taiga-vagrant (see next section of this documentation).
- Does not support reprovisioning (updating) at this moment, that is still in development.

- Does not support installation with root user.
- The installation is not 100% ready for production.

1.3. Requirements

- Freshly installed and updated Ubuntu 16.04
- Bash shell
- Git

1.4. Setup server-like environment

Make sure you have a fresh and updated Ubuntu 16.04 machine or virtual image:

```
$ git clone https://github.com/taigaio/taiga-scripts.git
$ cd taiga-scripts
$ bash setup-server.sh
```

1.5. Setup development-like environment

This setup is much like the previous one but with a few differences:

- It does not install services like nginx, as they are only necessary for production
- It sets all hostnames to localhost to easily run everything on localhost

Make sure you have a fresh and updated Ubuntu 16.04 machine or virtual image:

```
$ git clone https://github.com/taigaio/taiga-scripts.git
$ cd taiga-scripts
$ bash setup-devel.sh
```

2. Setup using taiga-vagrant

2.1. Introduction

taiga-vagrant offers a Vagrantfile which makes it easy to turn on a fully provisioned virtual machine. **taiga-vagrant** uses **taiga-scripts** for its provisioning scripts.

2.2. Important notes about using taiga-vagrant

- The installation is not 100% ready for production, it is designed for use as a demonstration.
- Does not support reprovisioning at this moment.

2.3. Dependencies

- [VirtualBox](#)
- [Vagrant](#)

2.4. Installation

```
git clone https://github.com/taigaio/taiga-vagrant.git
cd taiga-vagrant
vagrant plugin install vagrant-vbguest
vagrant up
```

After installing, the Taiga service should be up and running. You can access it by going to <http://localhost:8000> with your browser.

You can use the following credentials to login to the recently created Taiga instance:

- Username: **admin**
- Password: **123123**

You can access the machine using ssh, if you would like to make some tweaks:

```
vagrant ssh
```

3. Setup using taiga-docker

3.1. Important notes about using taiga-docker

Docker is not officially supported by the Taiga development team but a [docker script](#) has been developed by [Iván Pedrazas](#), and [another docker script](#) has been developed by [Benjamin Hutchins](#).

4. Setup using puppet-taiga

4.1. Important notes about using puppet-taiga

Puppet is not officially supported by the Taiga development team but a [puppet module](#) has been developed by the [Opus-Codium folks](#).

5. Setup using taiga-cloudron

5.1. Important notes about using taiga-cloudron

Taiga is available as a 1-click install on [Cloudron](#). This is not officially supported by the Taiga development team but is maintained by the Cloudron team at their [taiga package repo](#).

