# Lab 1 (Week 1)
# Linux OS, Virtual Machine and Mininet

CAN201

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- Getting VM hypervisor
  - VirtualBox (open-source)
  - ❑ https://www.virtualbox.org/wiki/Downloads
  - VMware (not free)
  - ❑ https://www.vmware.com/products/workstation-player.html
  - Other VM hypervisors: QEMU, KVM, UML, etc.

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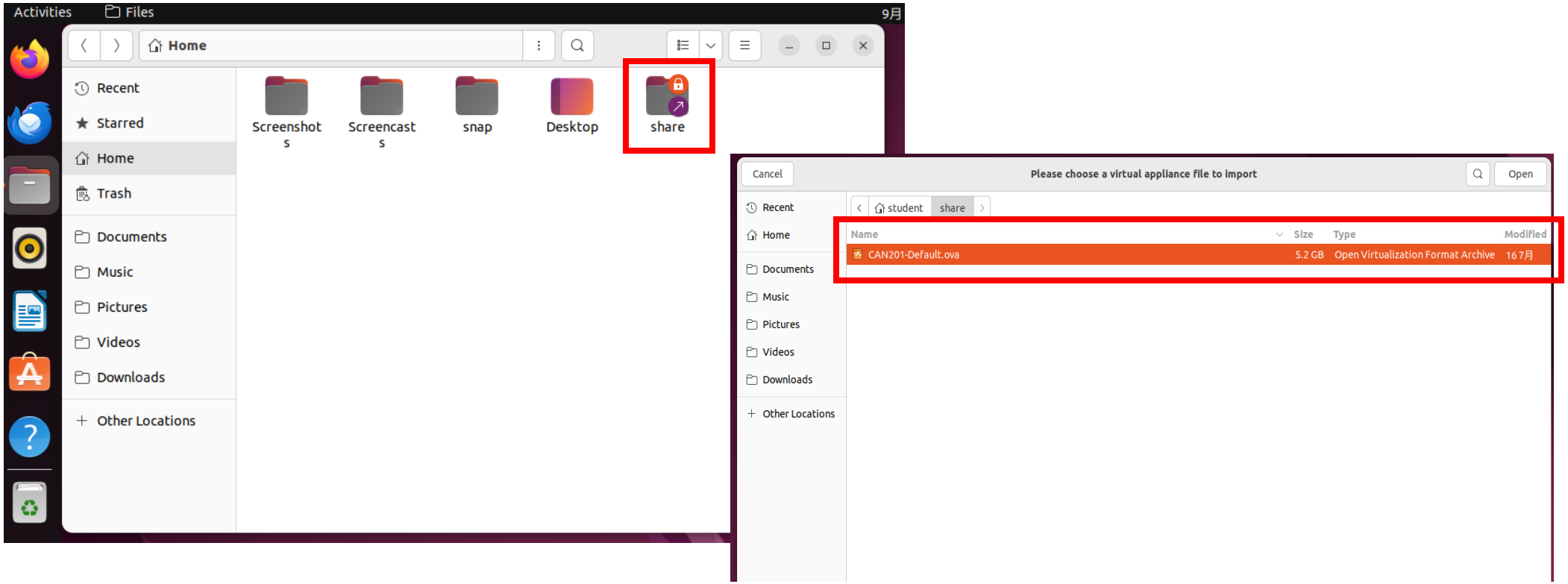
- A Ready-made Ubuntu (20.04 LTS) OVA file “CAN201-Default.ova” has been created, which is located in the “share” folder.



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- The ready-made Virtualbox OVA (installing Ubuntu OS) includes the following softwares (which will be used for this module):

| Software Name | License number |
|---|---|
| Wireshark (install on Ubuntu) | Version 3.4.9 or later (open source) https://www.wireshark.org/download.html |
| Mininet (install on Ubuntu) | Version 2.3.0 or later (open source) http://mininet.org/ |
| Ryu SDN framework (install on Ubuntu) | Version 1 or later (open source) https://ryu-sdn.org/ |
| Python (install on Ubuntu) | Version 3.0 or later (open source) https://www.python.org/downloads/ |
| Snort (install on Ubuntu) | Version 3.0 or later (open source) https://www.snort.org/ |
| Nmap (install on Ubuntu) | Version 7.9 or later (open source) https://nmap.org/ |

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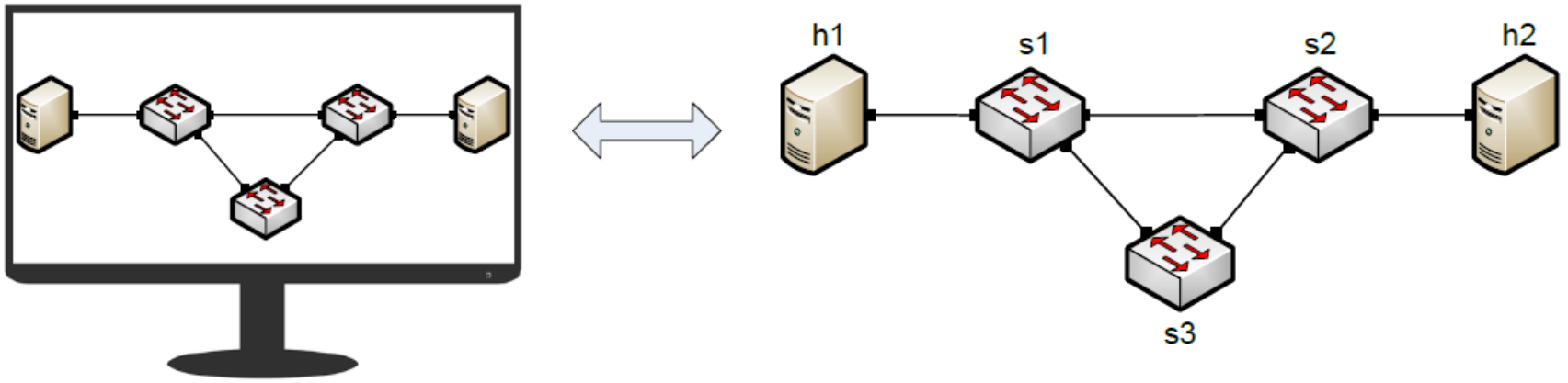

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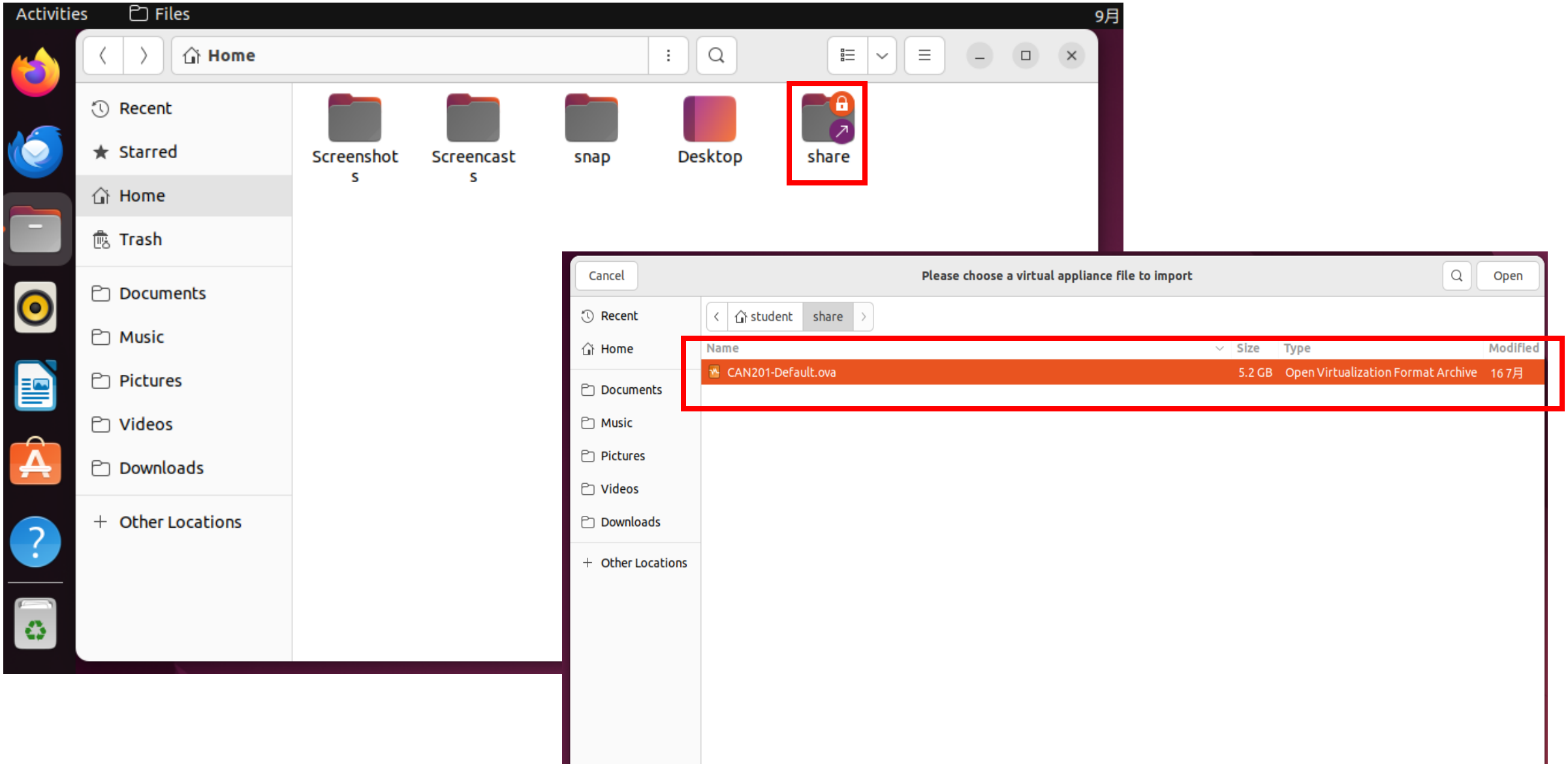
# Appendix

- (Optional) Copy or Download the Ubuntu image VirtualBox OVA file
- Open VirtualBox software
- Create the virtual machine by importing the OVA file
- Set up the virtual network for the virtual machines
- Run the virtual machine

# Copy the Ubuntu OVA file



# Download the Ubuntu OVA file

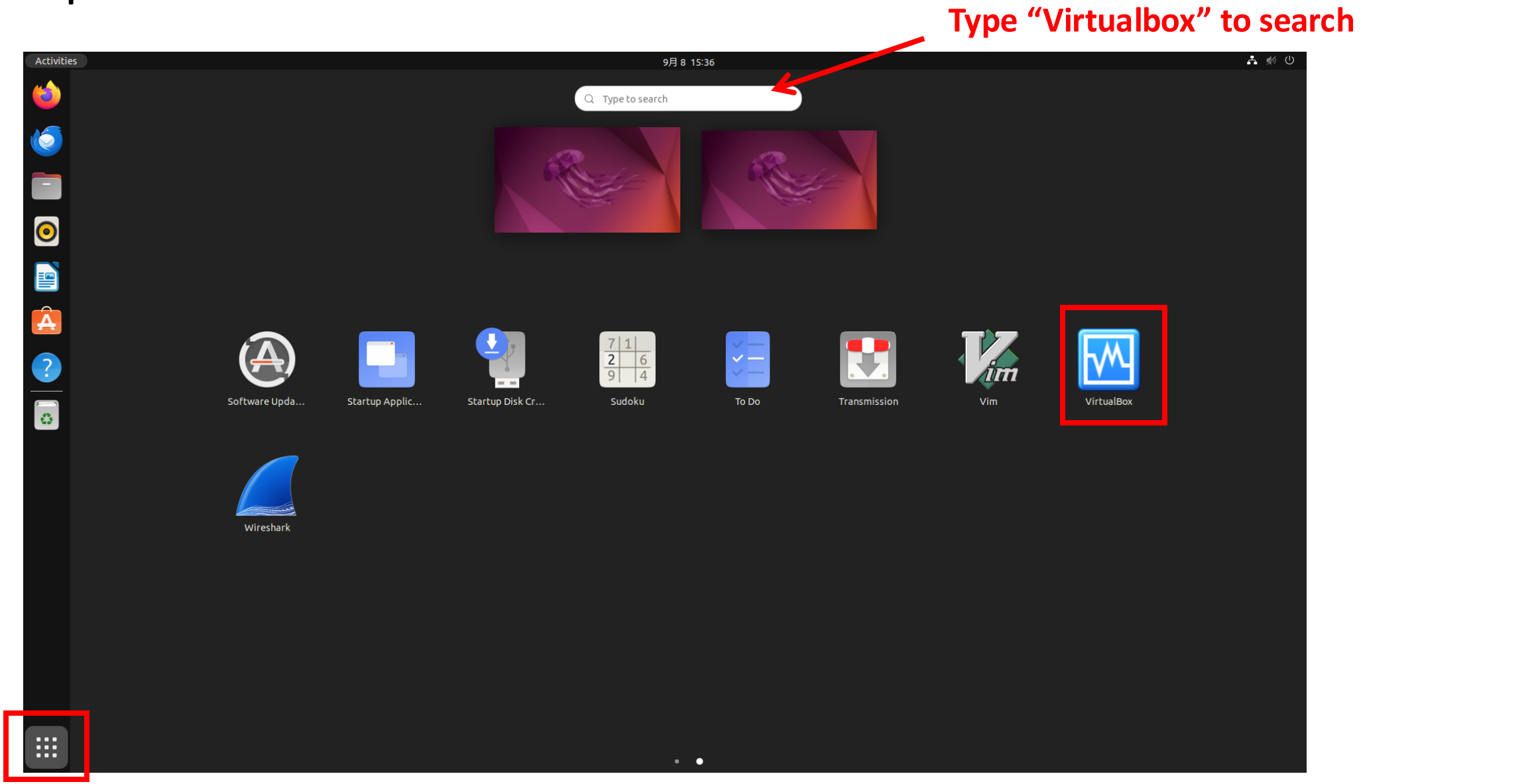
**1. OVA file is available:**

**Baidu Pan (extracting code: c201):**

https://pan.baidu.com/s/17l3PSXkNA_4aVwS6ZwED0g?pwd=c201

**2. Or copy from the ubuntu computer in the lab SC464.**

# Open VirtualBox software



# Import the Ubuntu OVA file

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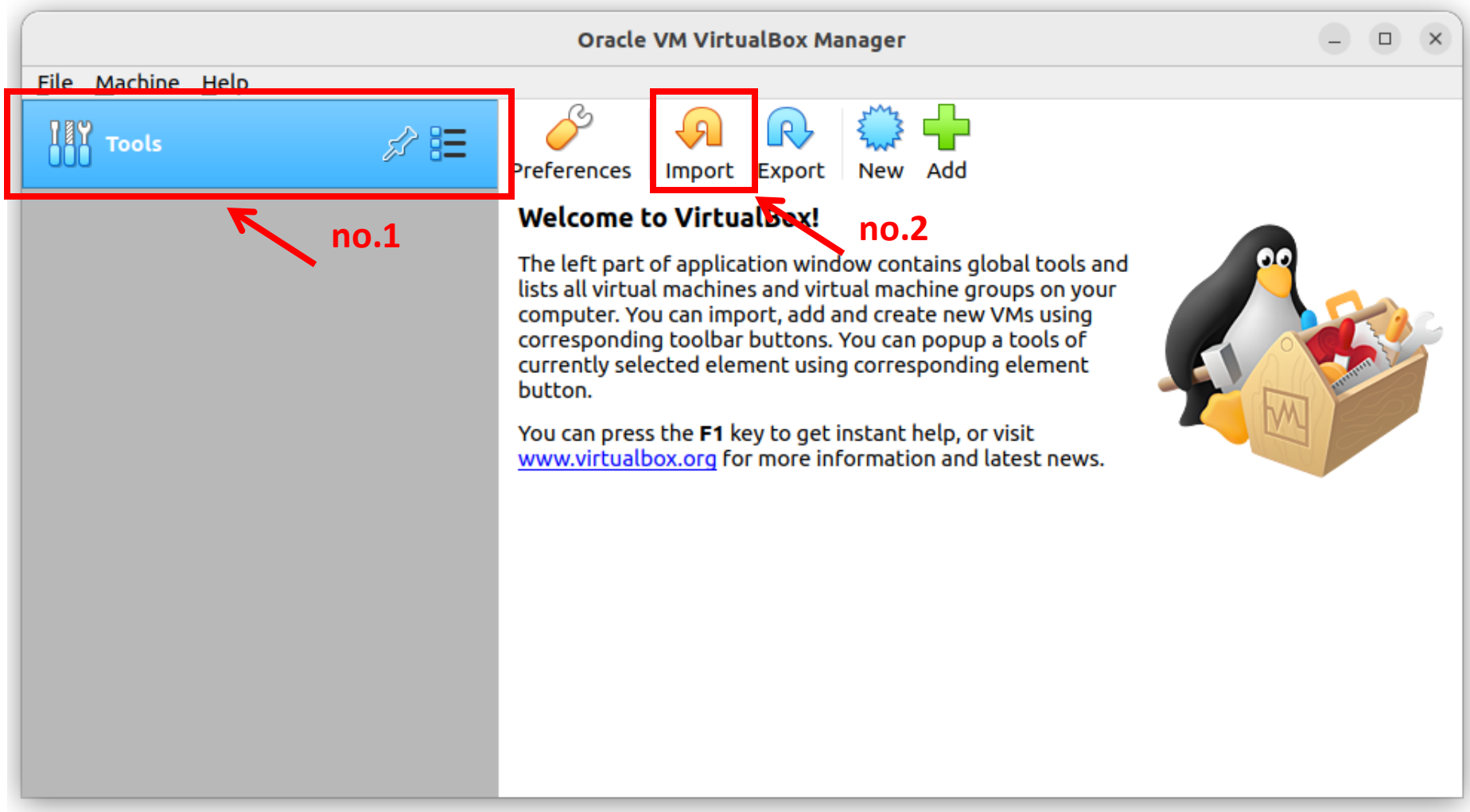

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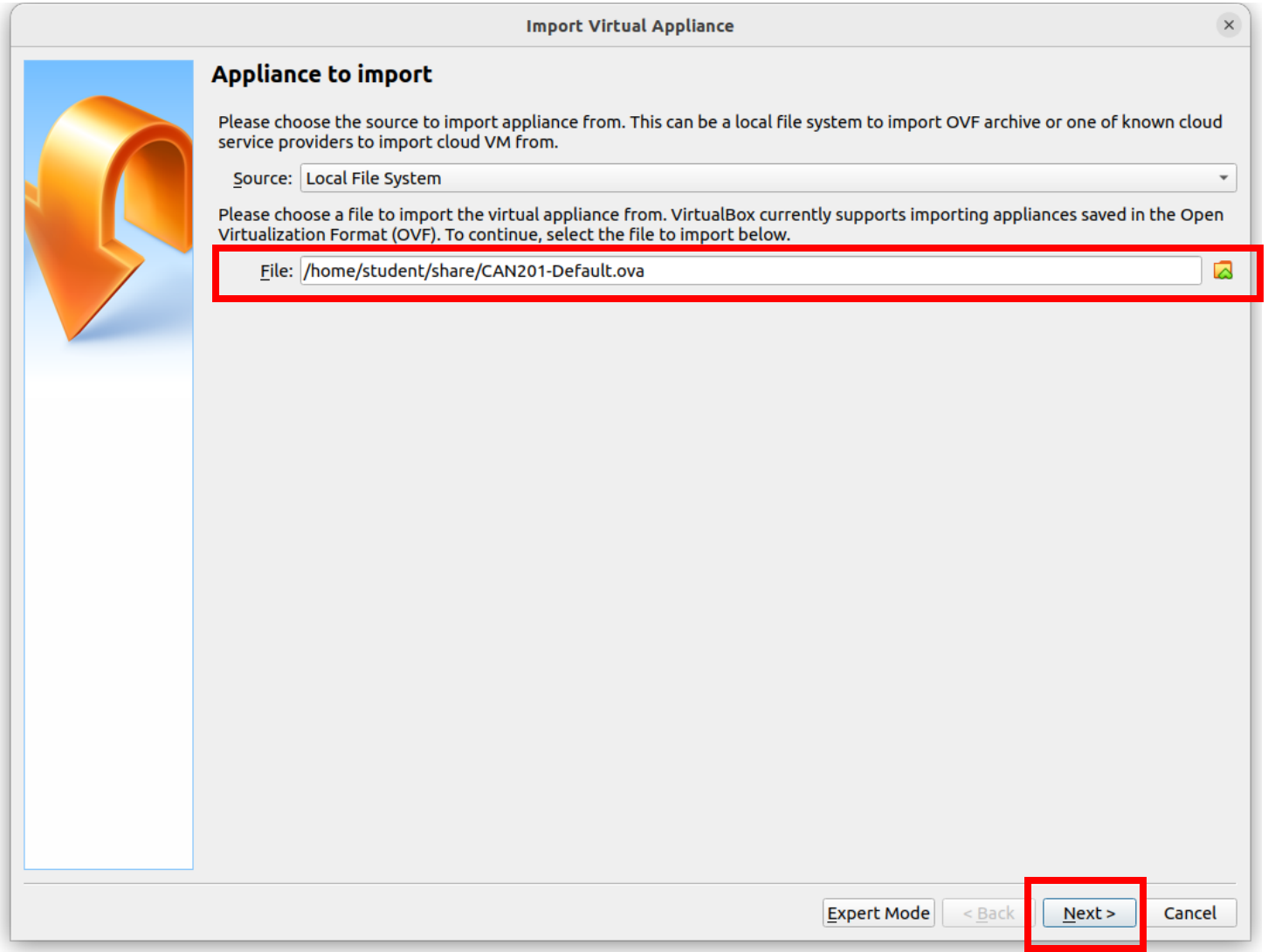

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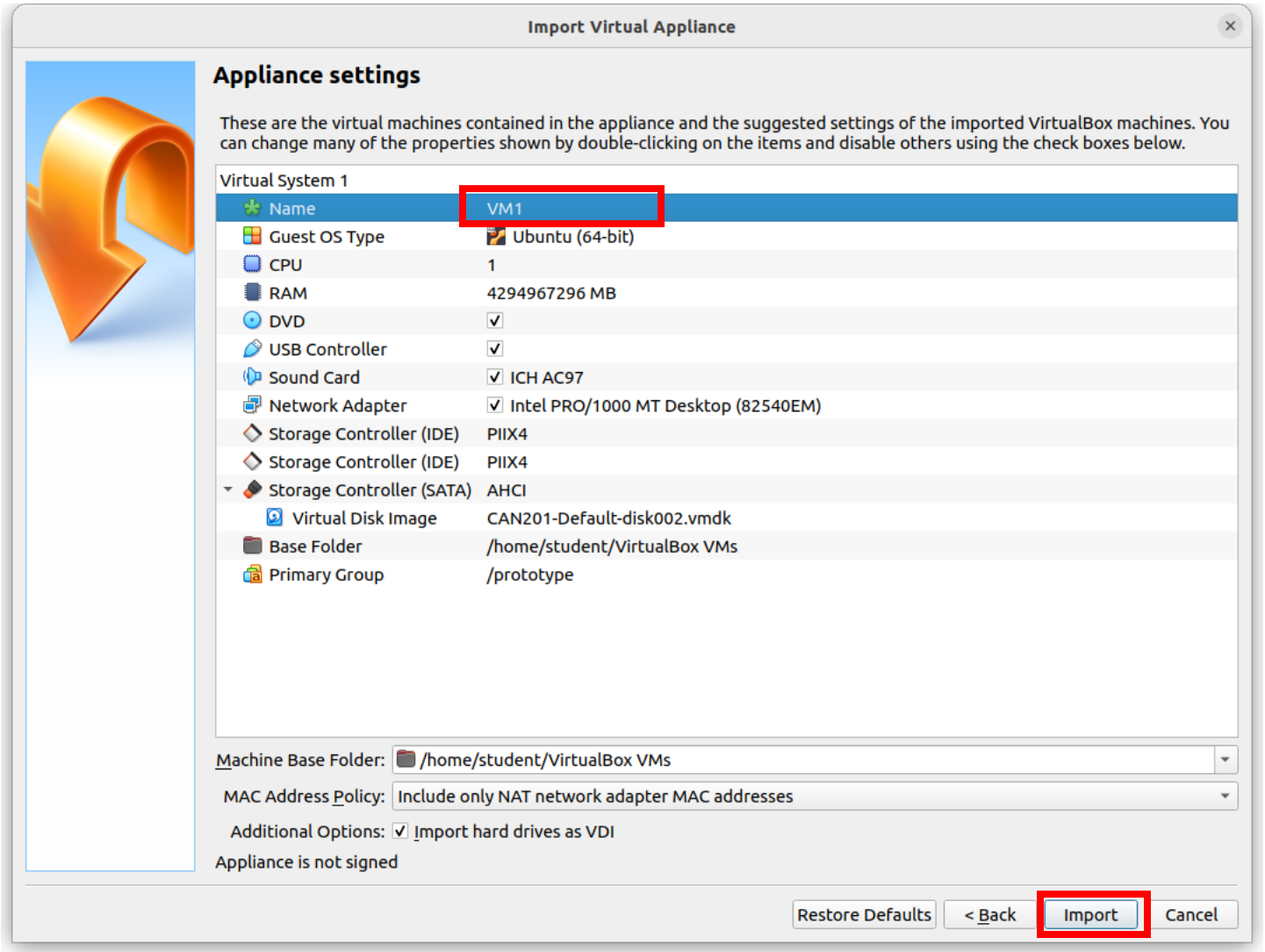
## 2. Change the VM name from “CAN201-Default” to “VM1”.



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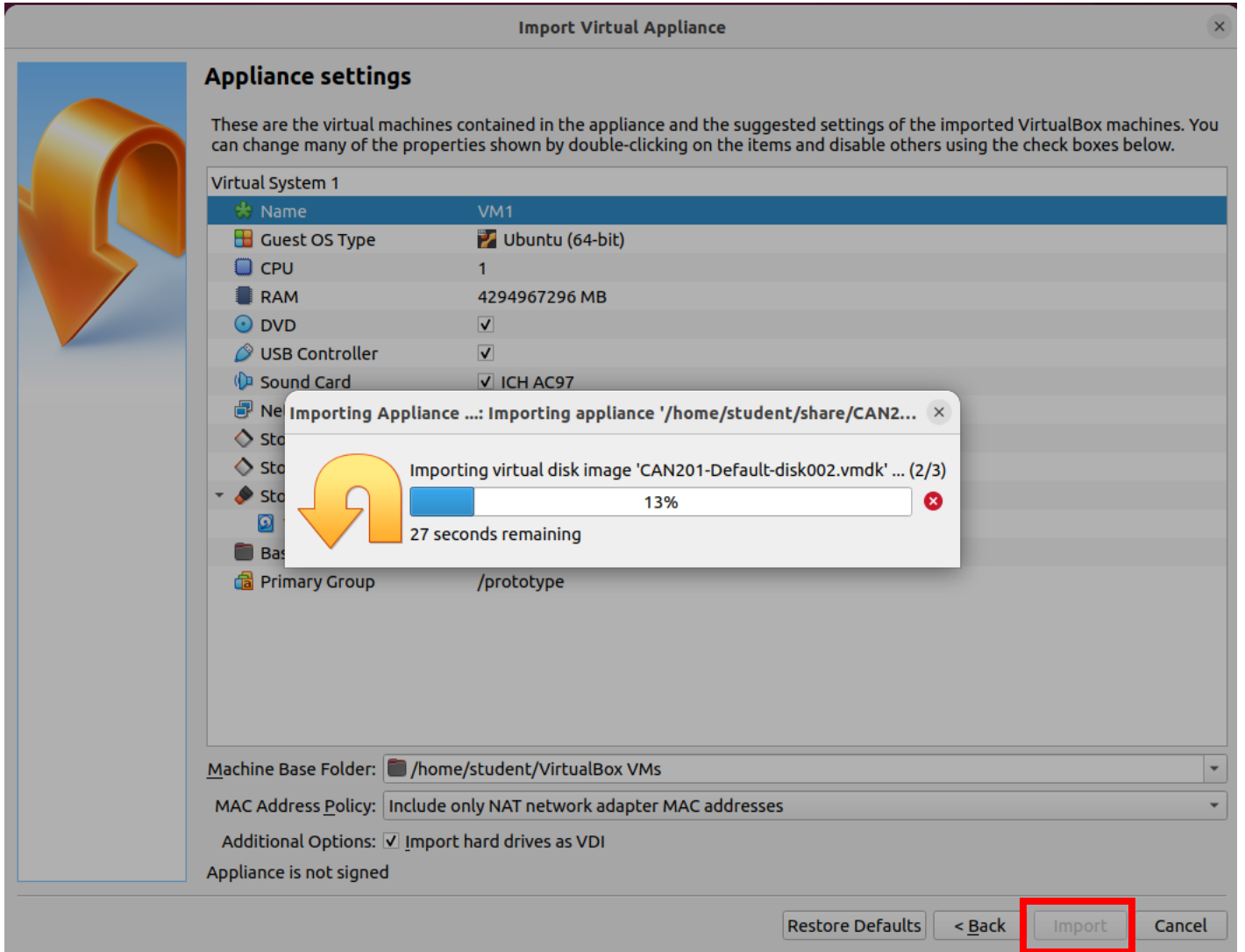

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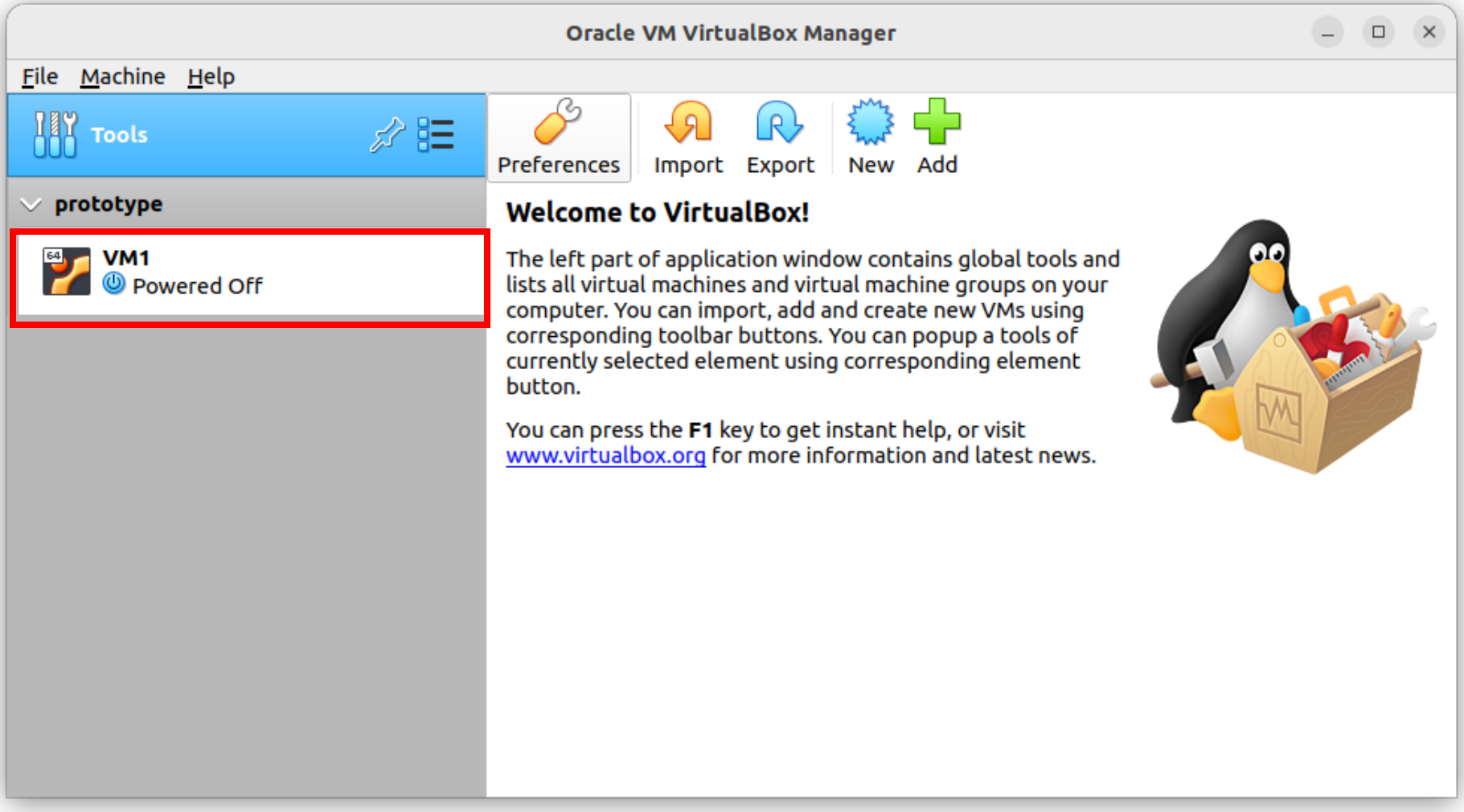
After a while, a new virtual machine option (should be named VM1 rather than CAN201-Default) will appear in the list of VirtualBox.



# Set up the virtual network

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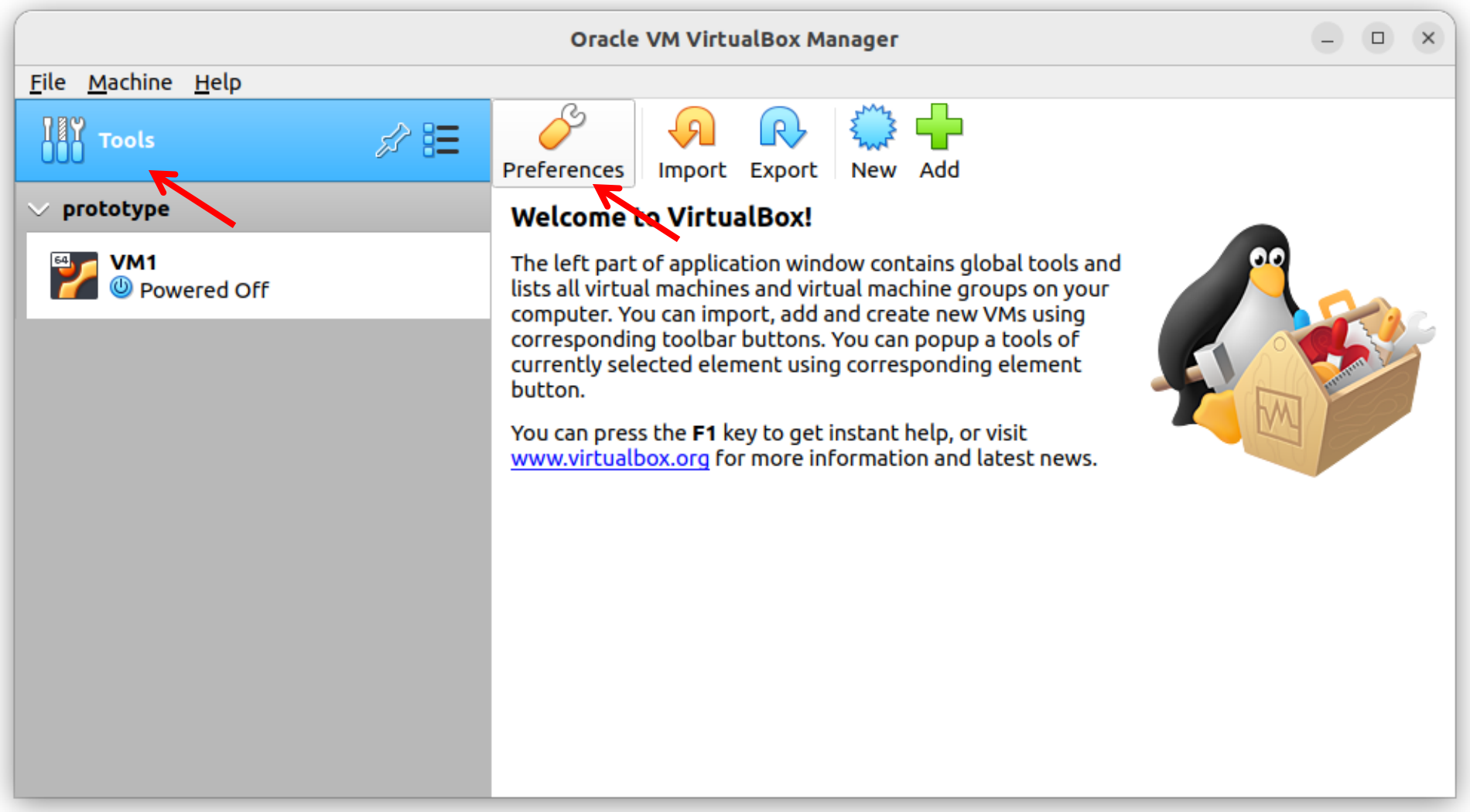

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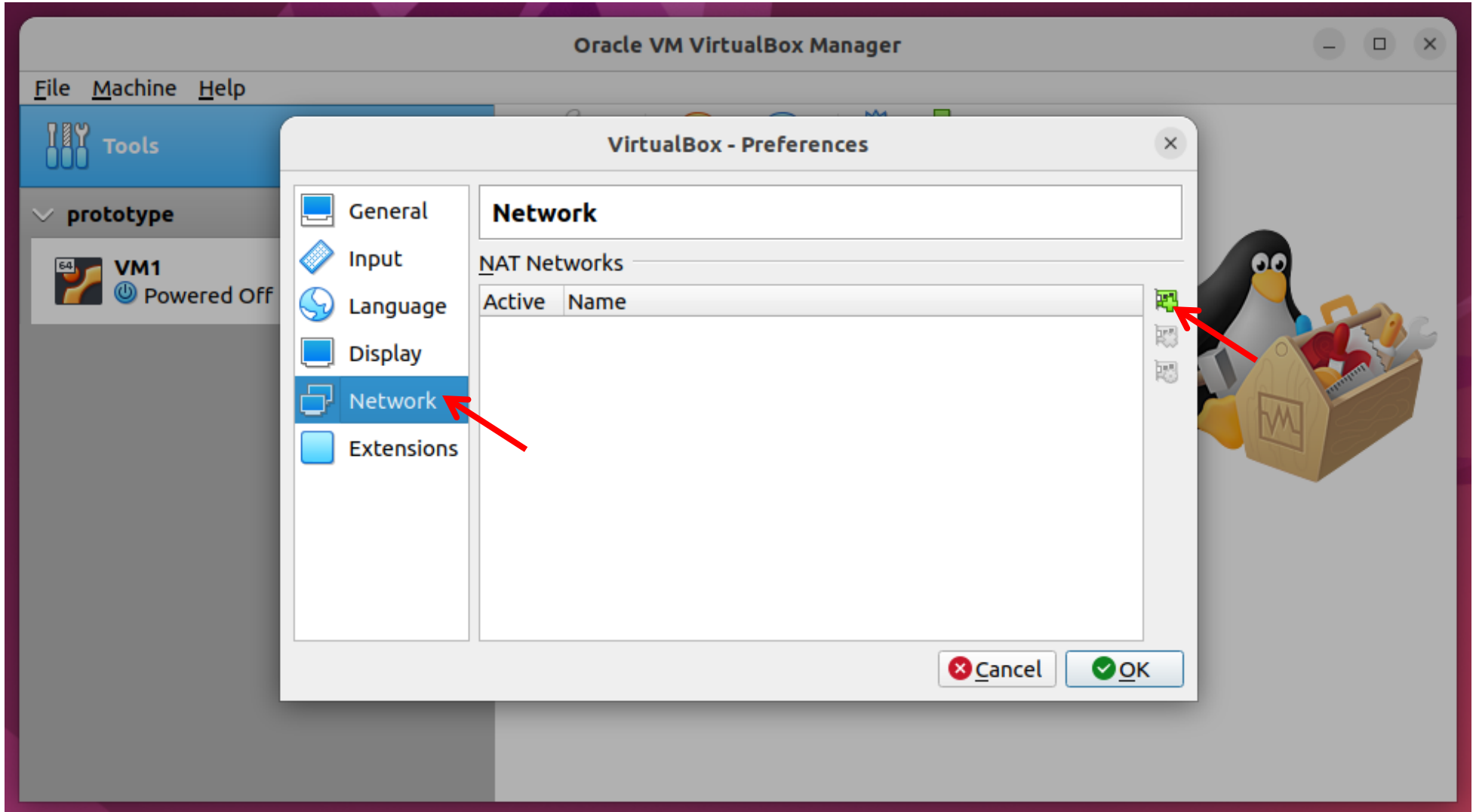
**2. Click Network and click to create a new NAT network .**



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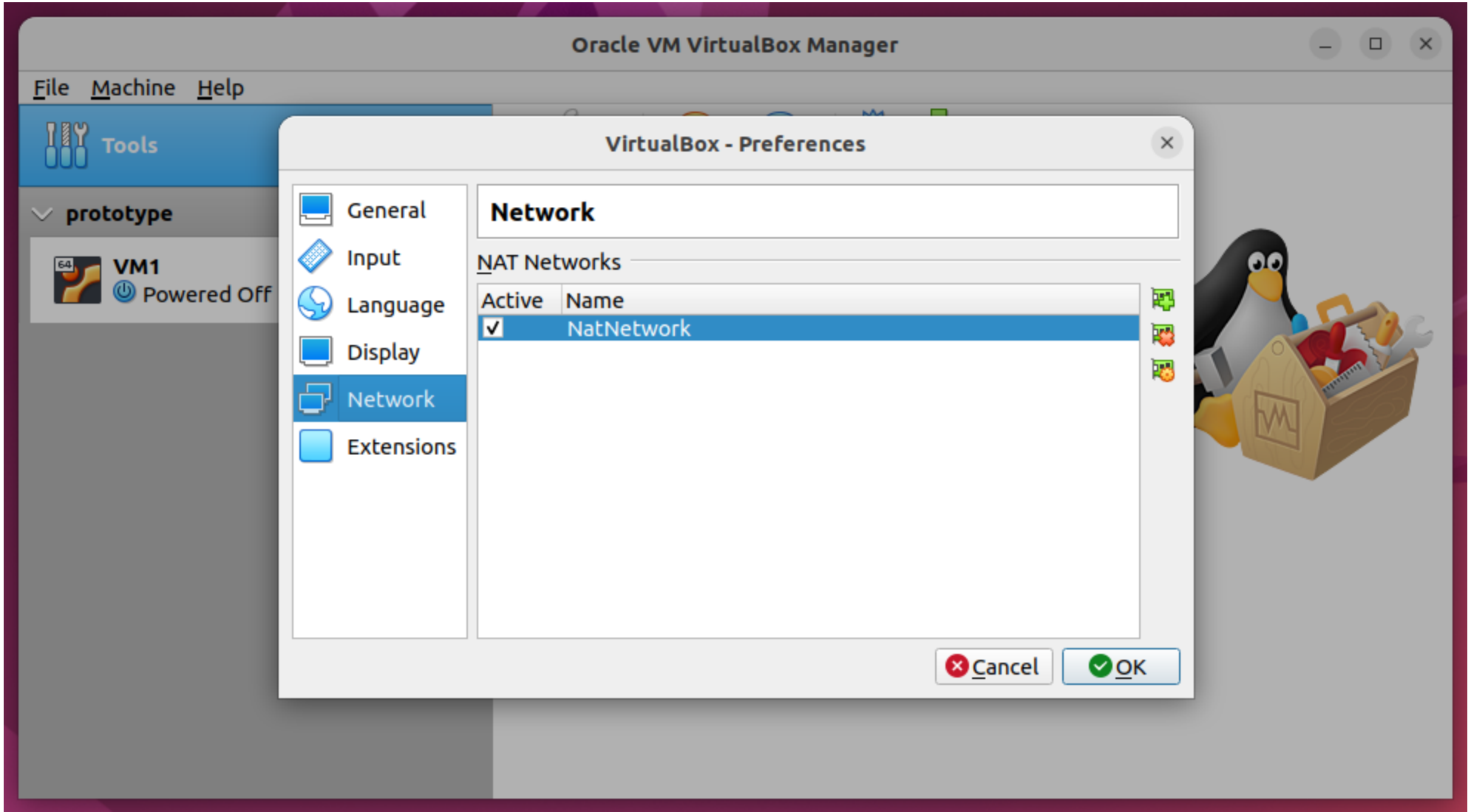
**3. Click OK .**



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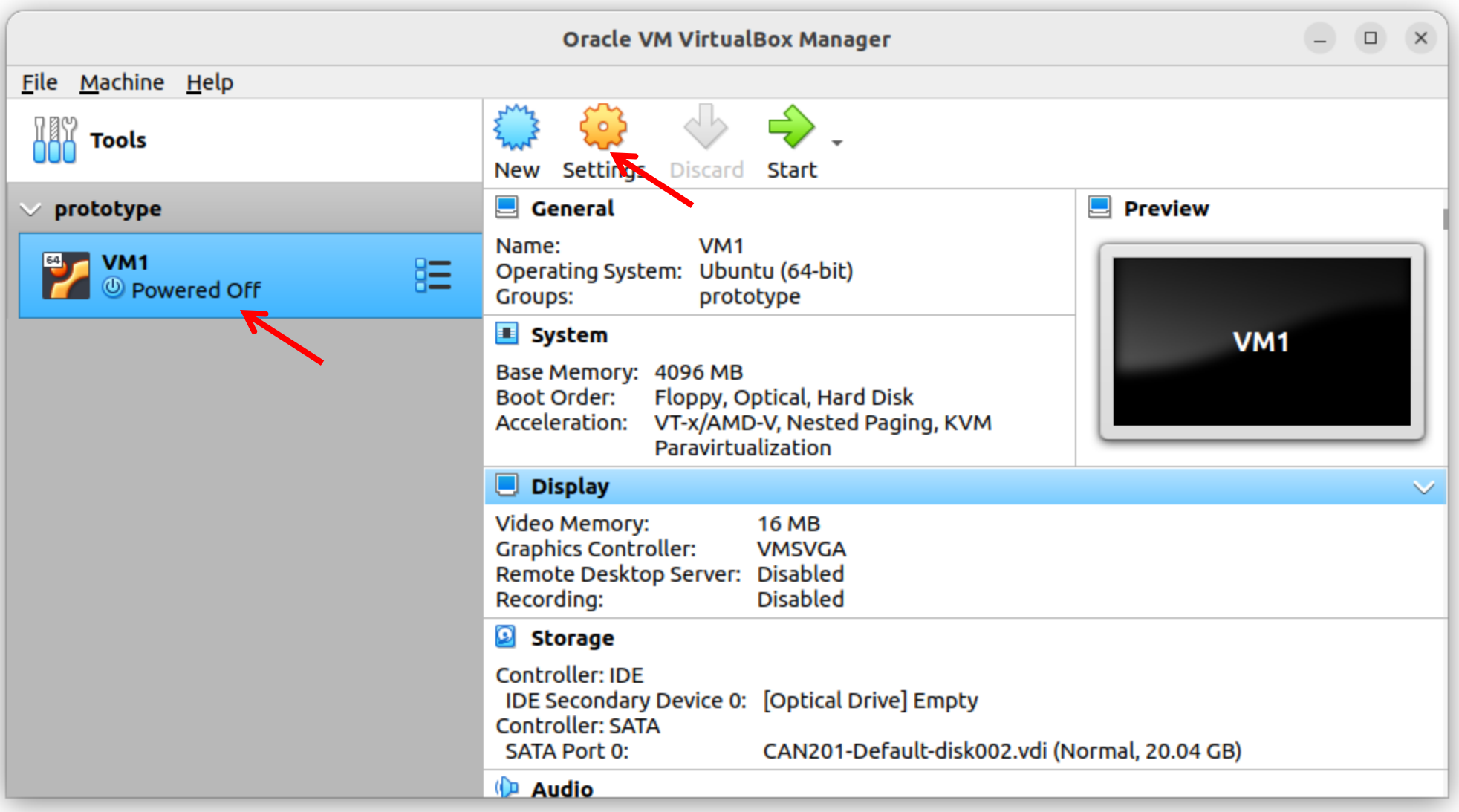
**4. Click VM1 and click Settings.**



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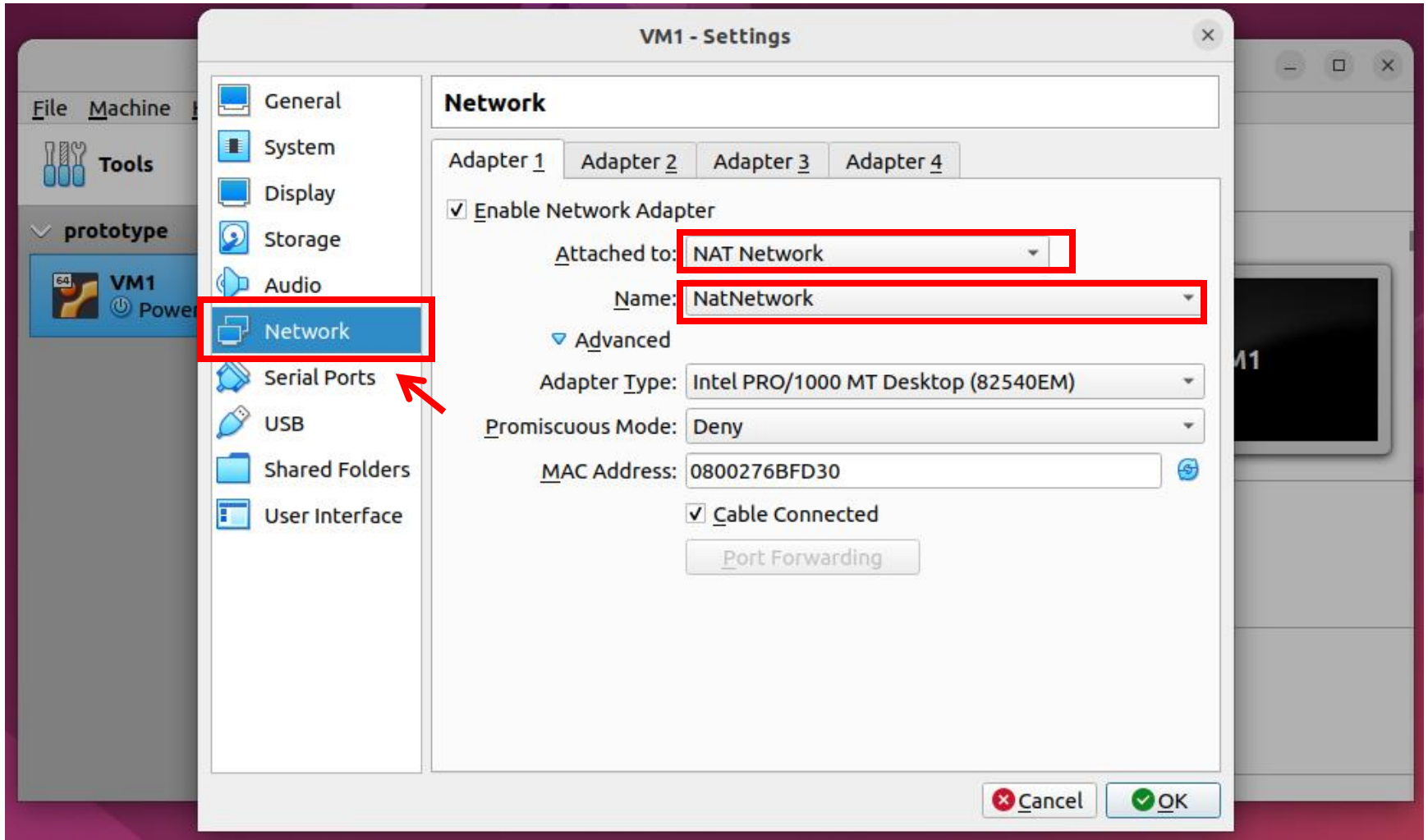
**5. Click Network and set Attached to: NAT Network ; Name: NatNetwork.**



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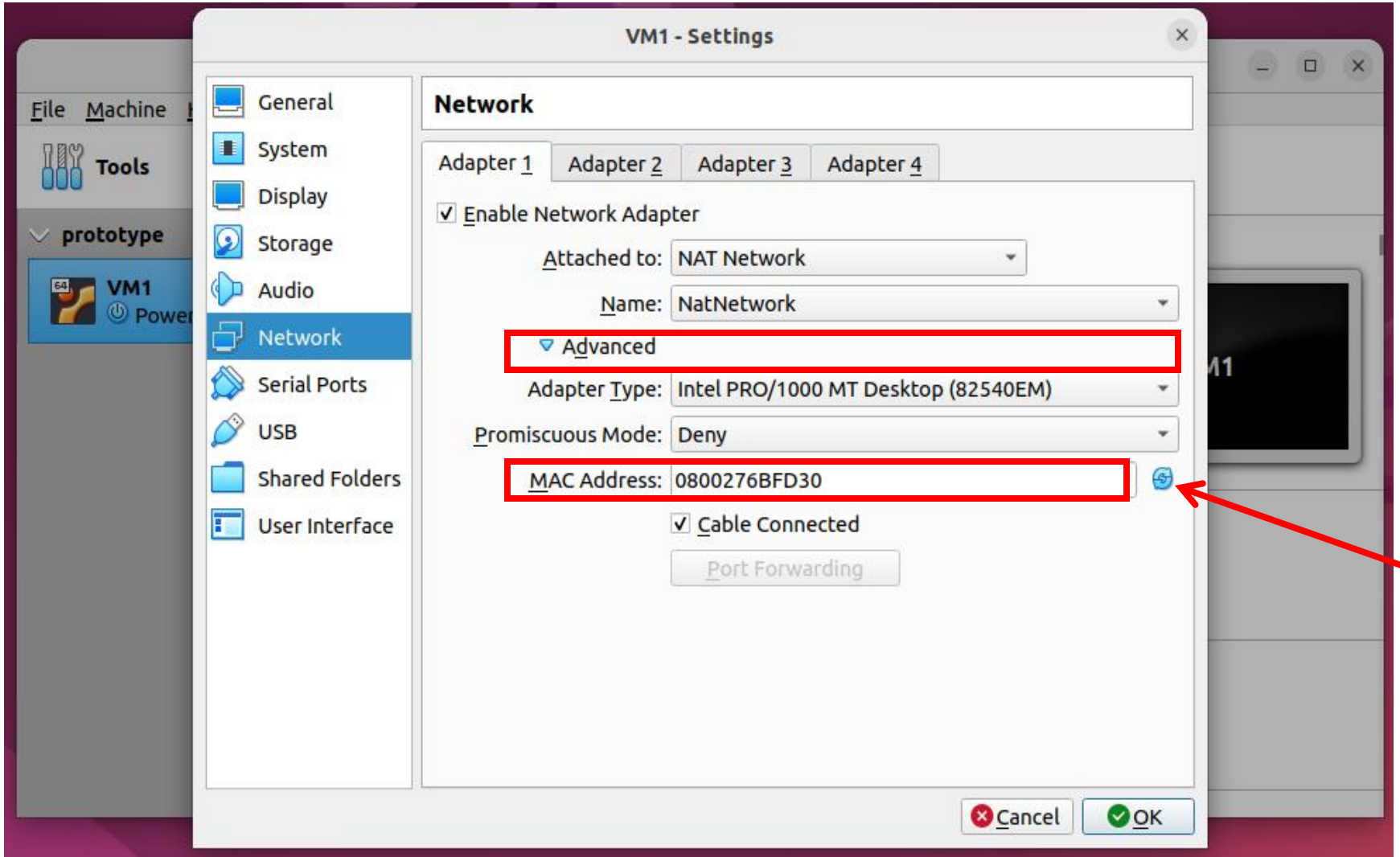
**6. Click Advanced and set MAC Address you want. Finally , click OK.**



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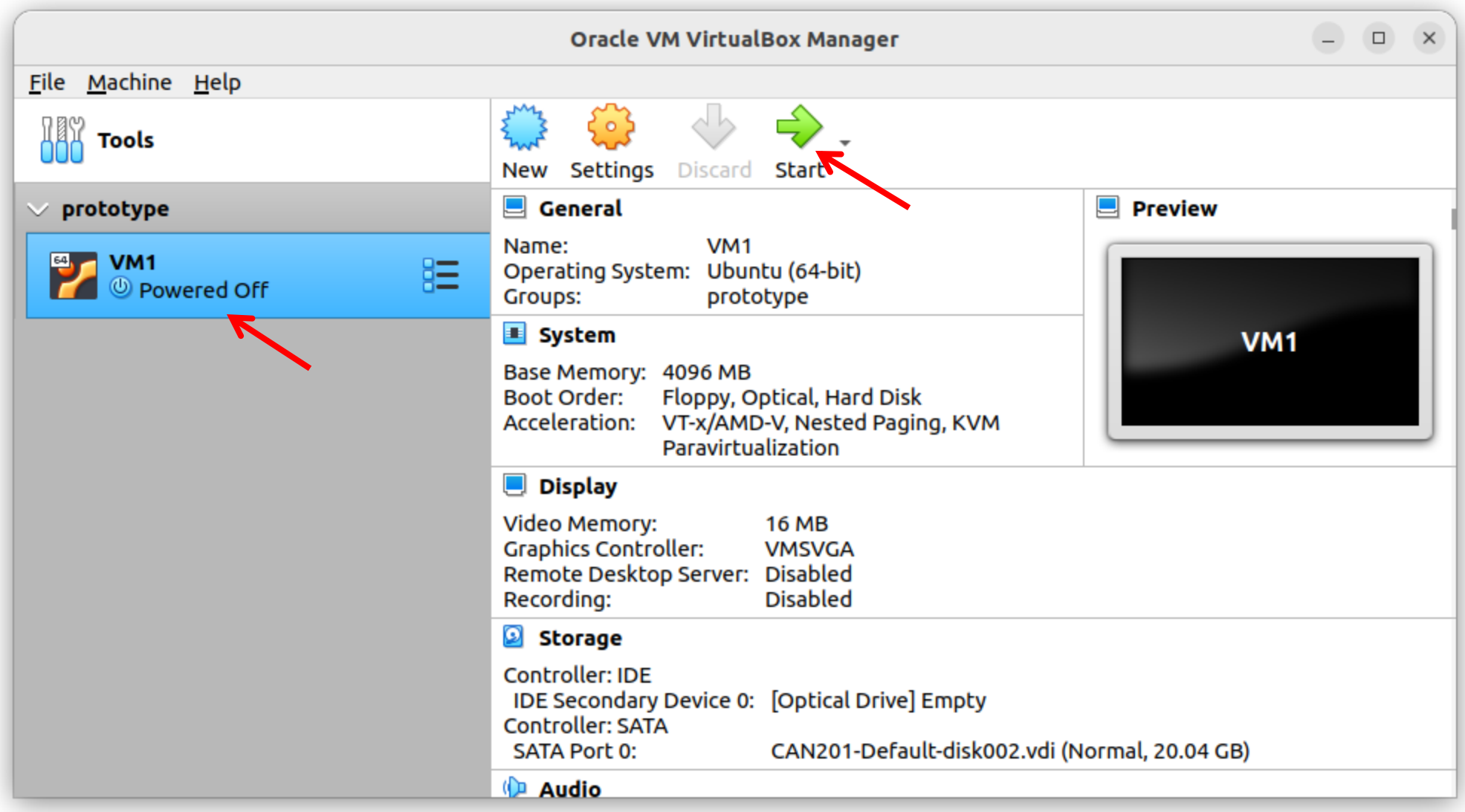
**1. Choose VM1 and click the Start.**



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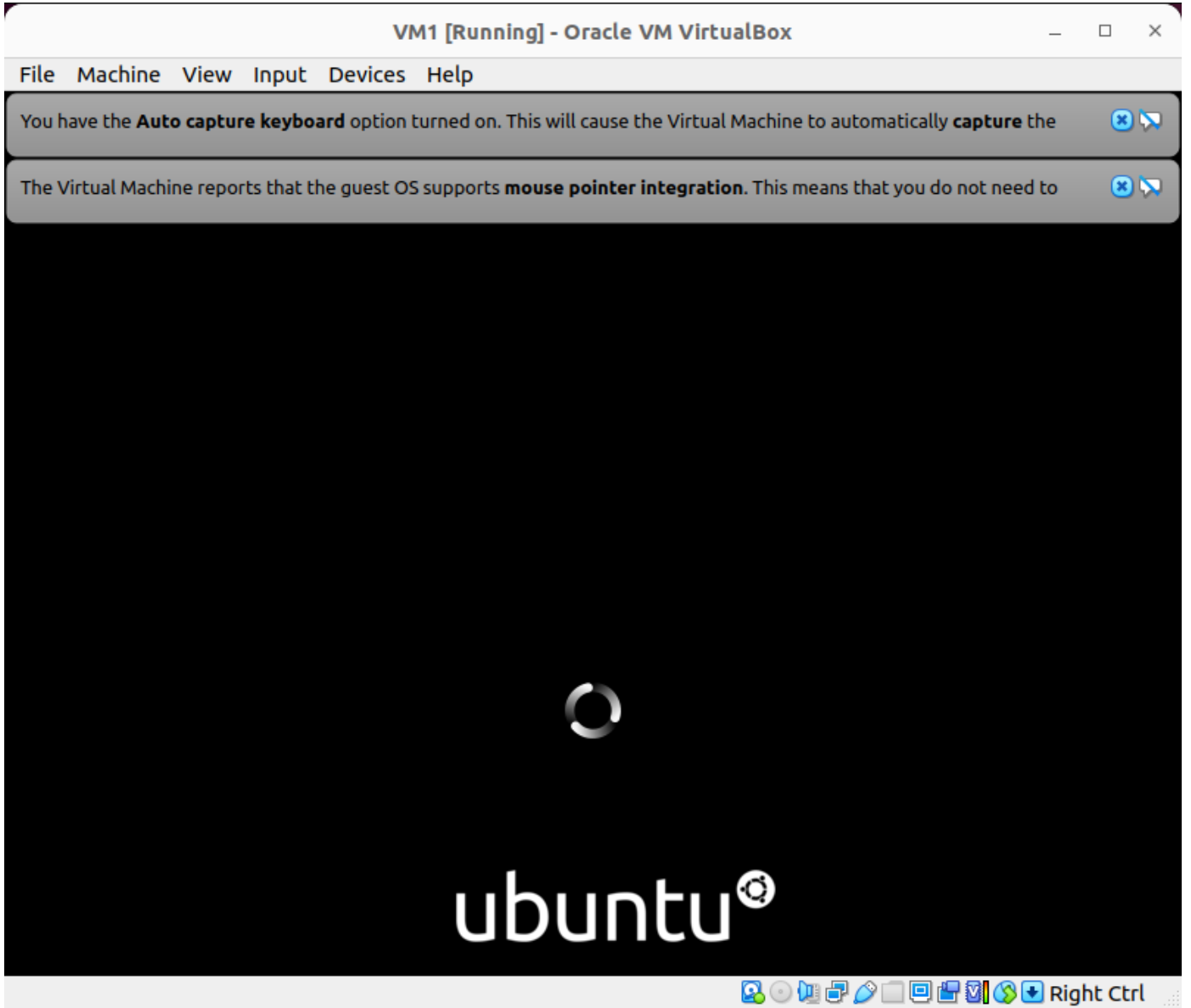

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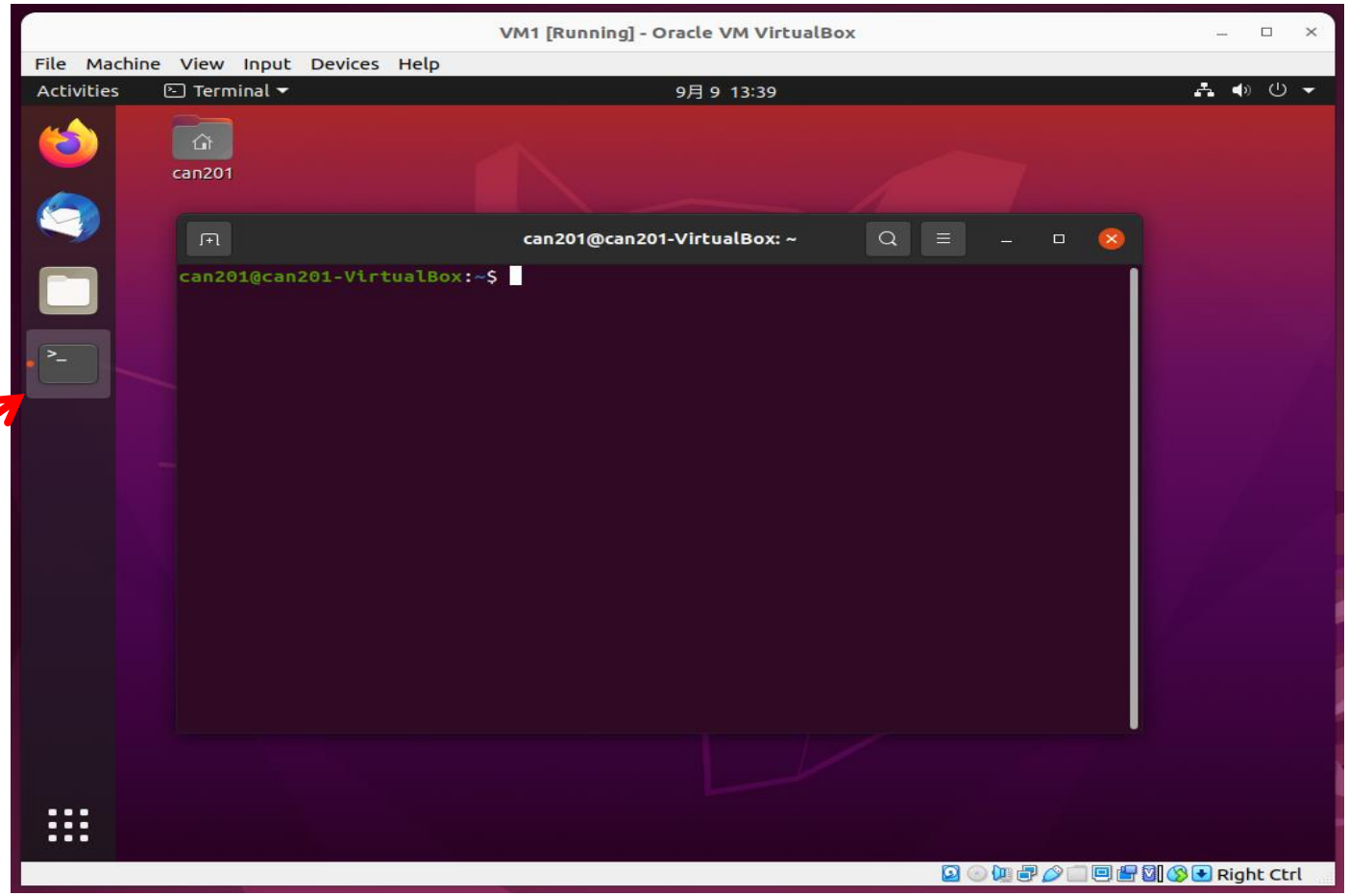
**Ubuntu graphic interface/window shows up.**




Open a terminal

Entering ubuntu does not require a password, but remember that the administrator password is **password**.