

Vagrant 101 Workshop

You will learn (WIIFM)

- What environments are
- What Infrastructure as a Code (IaaS) is
- How to use Vagrant to spin off an environment

Requirements

- Basic knowledge of Linux

System Requirements

- Latest version of Vagrant installed
- Latest version of VirtualBox installed

Agenda

- Environment
- Vagrant introduction
- VirtualBox introduction
- Commands
- Workflow

Environment



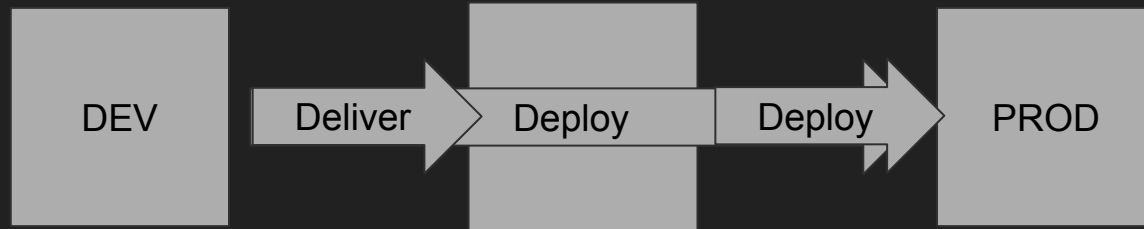
Hardware

OS

Middleware

Application

Deployment Pipeline



Our DEV environment

- Got a Laptop
- Installed: Python, pip, virtualenv
- Checked out code from GitHub
- Hardware + OS
- Middleware
- Application

A close-up photograph of a computer keyboard. The central focus is a bright red key, which is slightly raised and has a glossy finish. On this red key, the word "AUTOMATE" is printed in large, white, sans-serif capital letters. The key is surrounded by several other keys, which are a light gray or off-white color. The lighting is soft, creating subtle shadows and highlights on the keys' surfaces. The overall composition is centered and emphasizes the word "AUTOMATE".

AUTOMATE

What Vagrant Is?

Building and Managing VM environments in a
single, easy-to-use workflow

<https://www.vagrantup.com/>

VAGRANT

From Top

- Command line tool
- Providers: Virtualbox, VMWare, Hyper-V, AWS, GCP, Azure
- Provisioners: shell, Chef, Ansible, Puppet
- Runs on: Linux, Windows, MacOS

VirtualBox

- A general purpose full virtualizer for x86 hardware
- Free
- Open Source
- Available on every major platform



<https://www.virtualbox.org>

Getting up and running

```
$ vagrant init ubuntu/xenial64  
$ vagrant up  
$ vagrant ssh
```

Did you know?
Hashicorp is Vagrant vendor
Xenial = Ubuntu 16.04

Did you know?
ssh - Secure Shell. Used to log onto
remote systems

Command: vagrant init

Places a Vagrantfile in current directory

```
# -*- mode: ruby -*-  
# vi: set ft=ruby :  
Vagrant.configure("2") do |config|  
  config.vm.box = "ubuntu/xenial64"  
end
```

Run the init command in your project root directory. Many configuration options are relative to the project root folder

ubuntu/xenial64 - a box
A box is a base image

Command: `vagrant up`

- The box is downloaded and stored locally in `~/.vagrant.d/boxes`
- A new VM is created and bootstrapped with the box
- The VM is booted and provisioned

Command: `vagrant ssh`

- Log onto the VM

Did you know?

You logon with the user 'vagrant' which was created by vagrant during the VM bootstrapping

Command: `vagrant destroy`

- Remove all traces of the guest machine from the host machine

Command: `vagrant box add`

- Catalog - <https://app.vagrantup.com/boxes/search>
- Stored locally in `~/.vagrant.d/boxes`

```
$ vagrant box add ubuntu/trusty64
```

Did you know?
Trusty = Ubuntu 14.04

Do you remember?
The base box configuration option is
in the Vagrantfile

Exercise

- Check which Ubuntu version is running - 'lsb_release -a'
- Destroy the VM
- Spin up a new VM based on trusty64
- Check which Ubuntu version is running NOW

/vagrant - synced folder

- By default, the project root folder (host) is synced with the /vagrant folder (guest)
- Two way sync
- It is not vagrant home directory

Provider - VirtualBox configuration

```
# -*- mode: ruby -*-  
# vi: set ft=ruby :  
Vagrant.configure("2") do |config|  
  config.vm.box = "ubuntu/xenial64"  
  config.vm.provider "virtualbox" do |v|  
    v.name = "my_vm"  
    v.memory = 2048  
    v.cpus = 4  
  end  
end
```

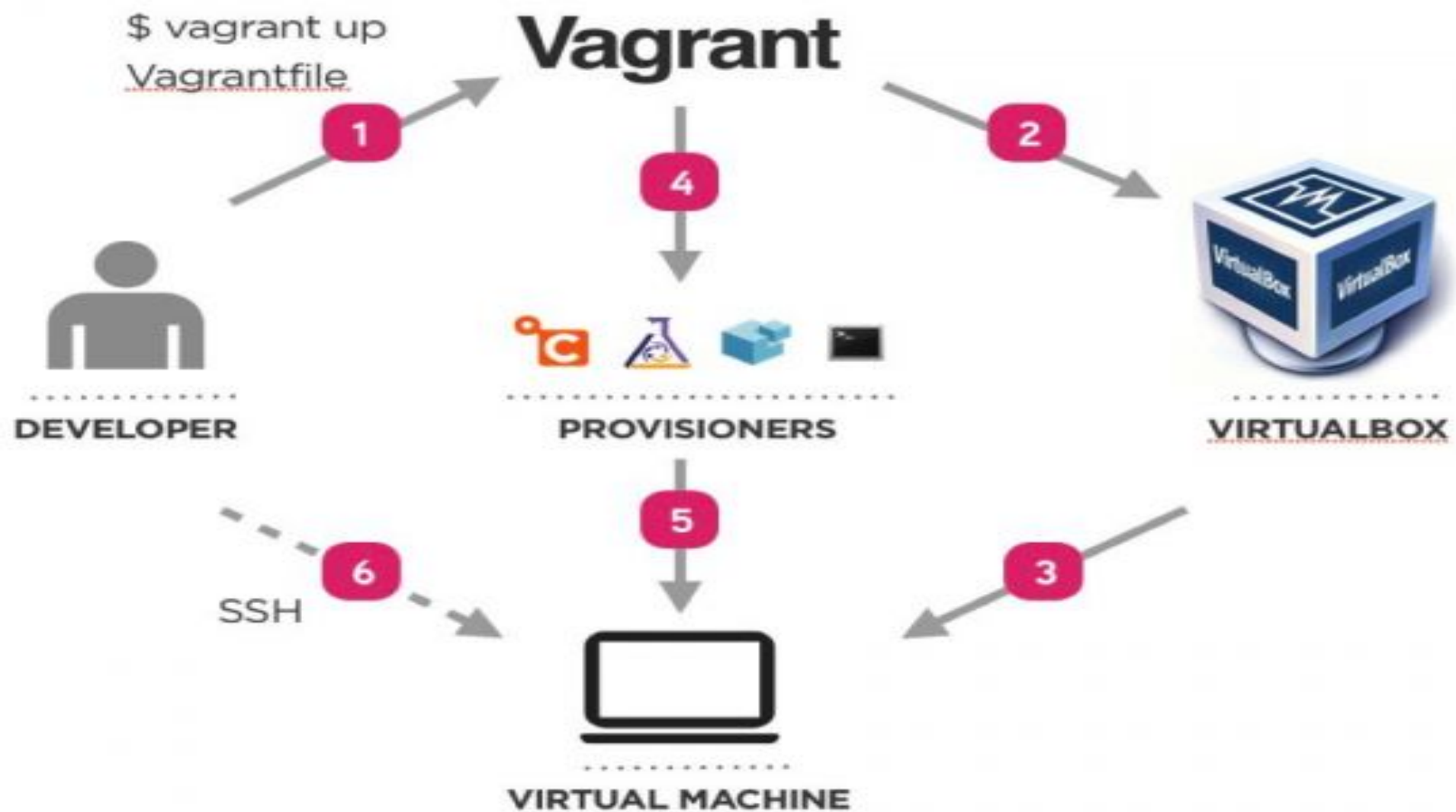
Exercise

- Destroy current VM
- Spin up a new VM with different memory and cpu settings
- Check the new VM

Recap

- `vagrant init user/box`
- `vagrant up`
- `vagrant destroy`
- `vagrant ssh`
- `vagrant box add user/box`

Vagrant



shell provisioner

In the following Vagrant workshop