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## Installation method chosen:

Oracle VirtualBox



## Ubuntu Installation in VirtualBox

### Objective

To install and configure Ubuntu within a virtualized environment using Oracle VirtualBox, enabling safe experimentation and development without altering the host operating system.

### Tools Used

- Host OS: Windows 11
- Virtualization Software: Oracle VirtualBox
- Guest OS: Ubuntu (Latest LTS ISO image)

### Installation Steps

#### 1. Virtual Machine Setup

- Created a new VM in VirtualBox and selected **Linux → Ubuntu (64-bit)** as the OS type.

- Allocated **4 GB RAM** and **20 GB virtual hard disk** (VDI, dynamically allocated) for optimal performance.

## 2. ISO Boot Configuration

- Mounted the official Ubuntu ISO file as the virtual optical disk.
- Booted the VM and initiated the Ubuntu installation process.

## 3. Ubuntu Installation

- Selected **Normal Installation** to include essential software and GUI tools.
- Configured keyboard layout, timezone, and user credentials.
- Chose **Erase disk and install Ubuntu** (within VM only) to format the virtual drive safely.

## 4. Post-Installation Enhancements

- Installed **VirtualBox Guest Additions** to enable:
  - Clipboard sharing between host and guest
  - Drag-and-drop functionality
  - Full-screen resolution support

## Outcome

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Successfully deployed a fully functional Ubuntu environment within VirtualBox. The setup supports software testing, coding, and academic experimentation in a controlled, reversible environment.

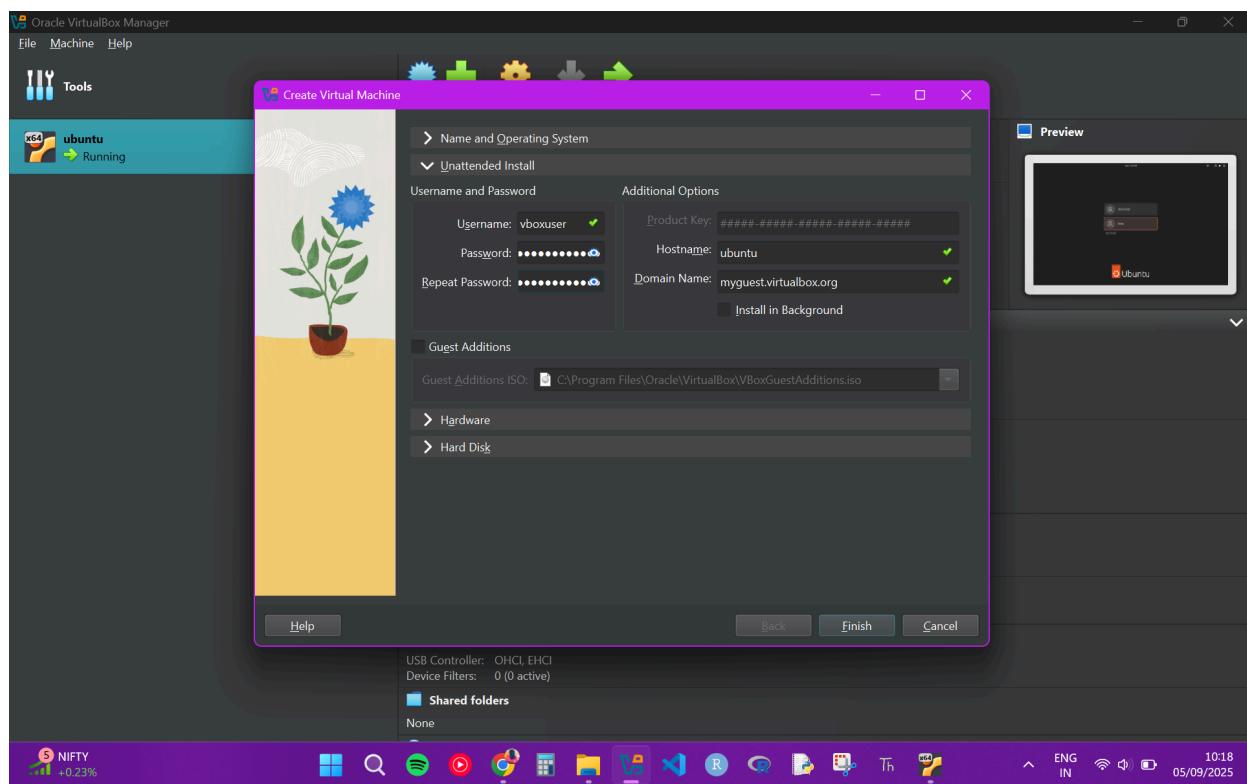
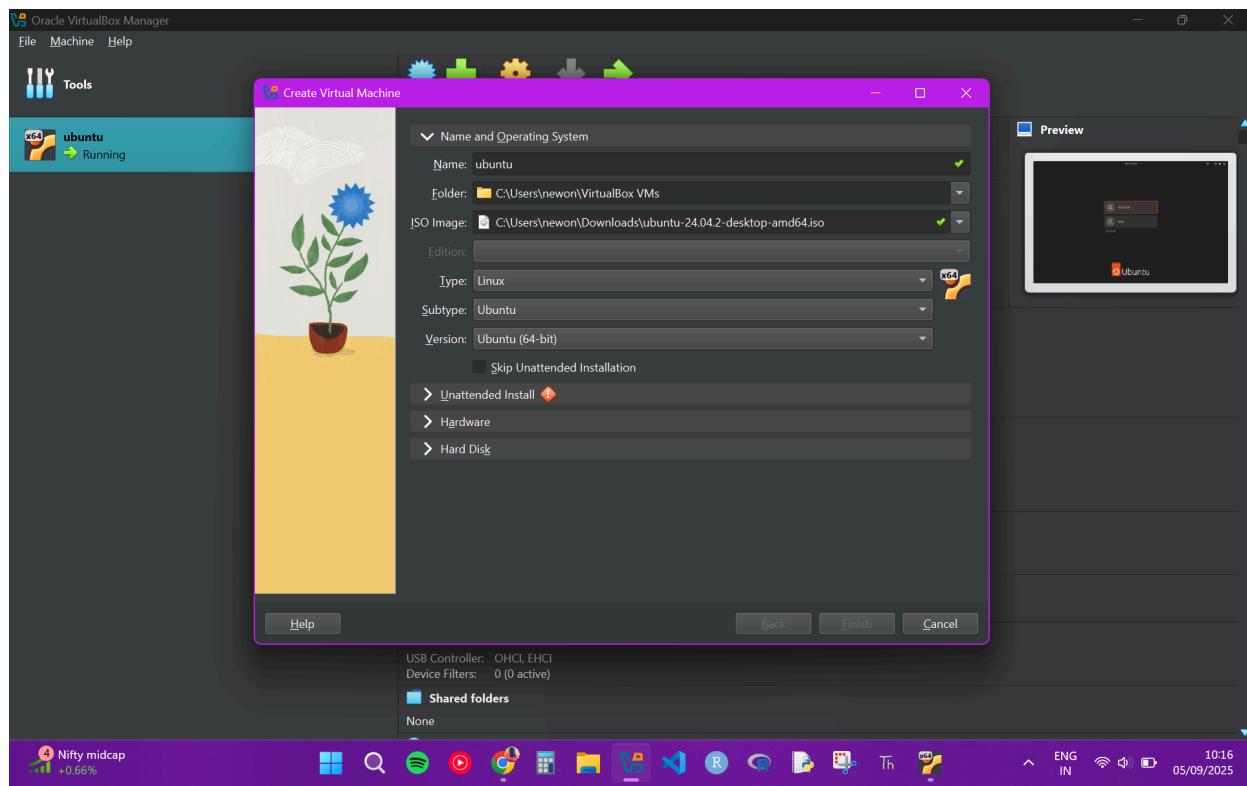
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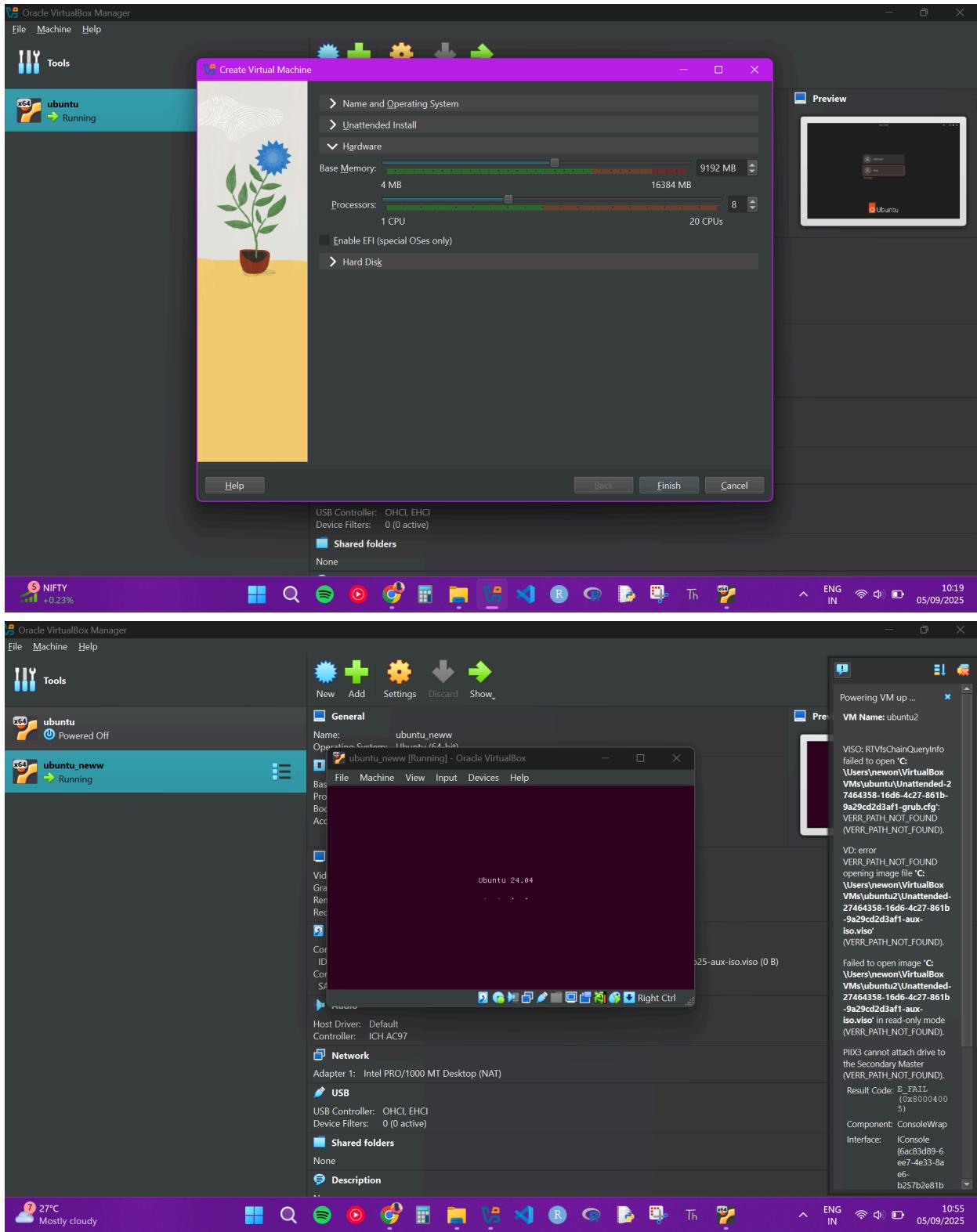
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This installation demonstrates the power of virtualization in academic and development workflows. It allows for modular experimentation, risk-free system configuration, and efficient resource utilization.

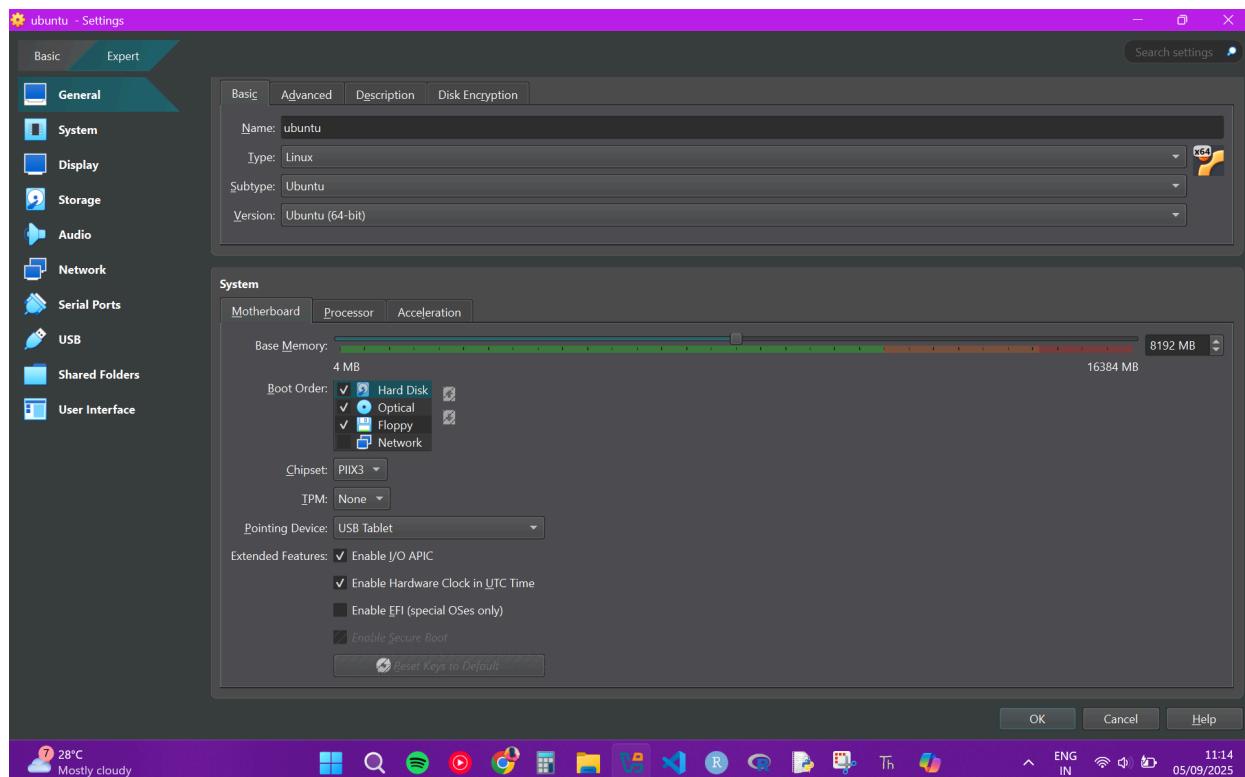
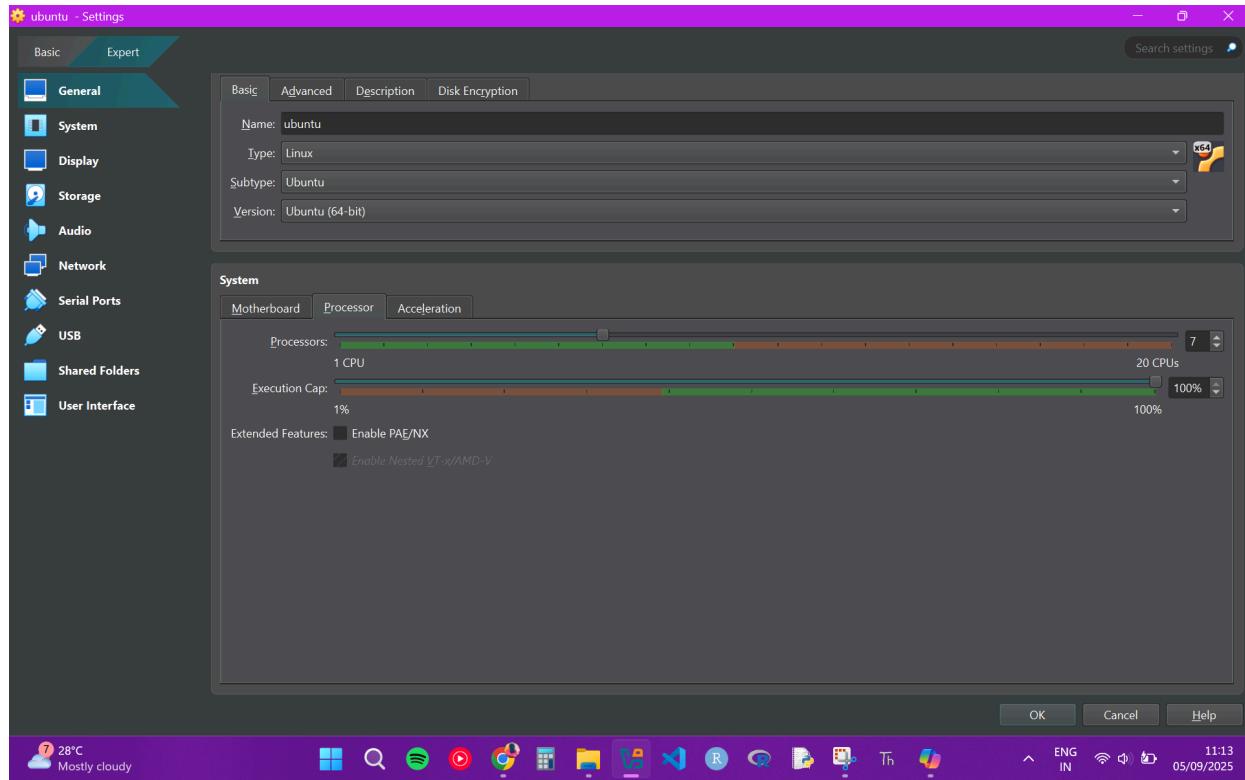
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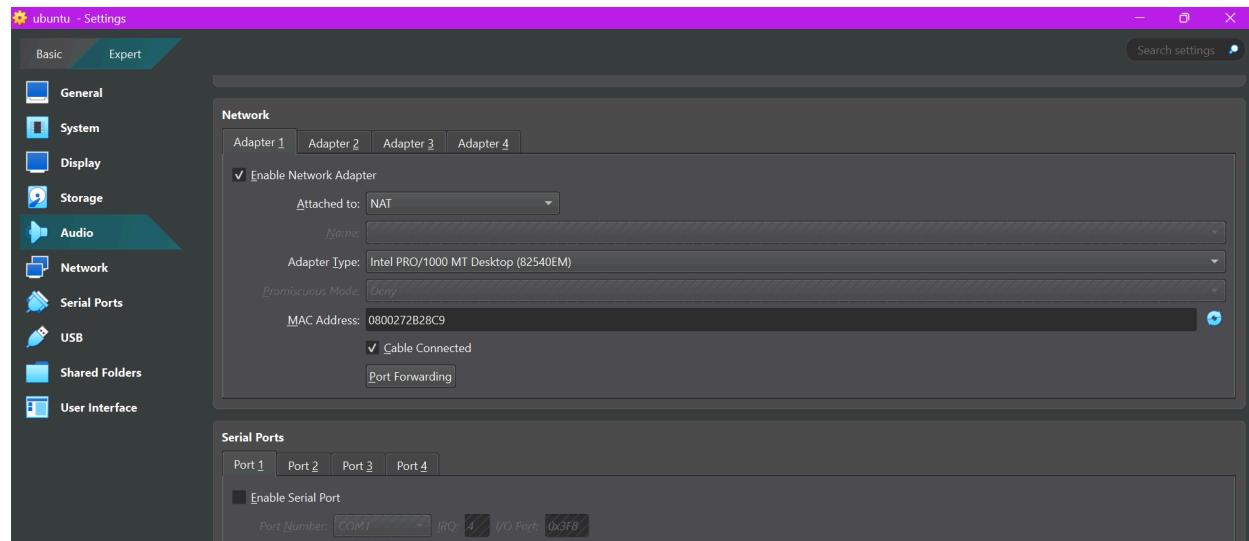
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## Setup screenshots:



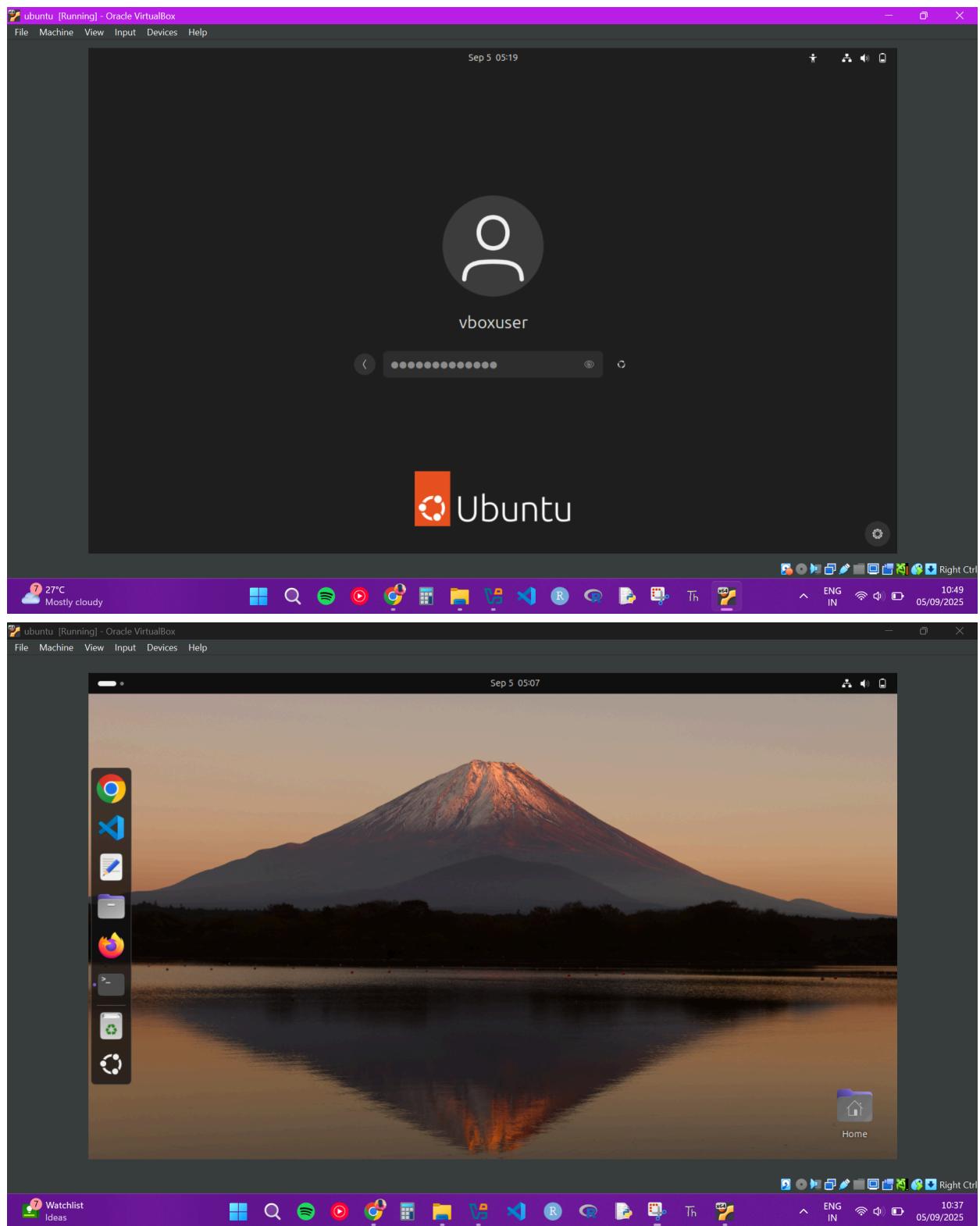


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# First Login:



## Terminal outputs of the given commands.

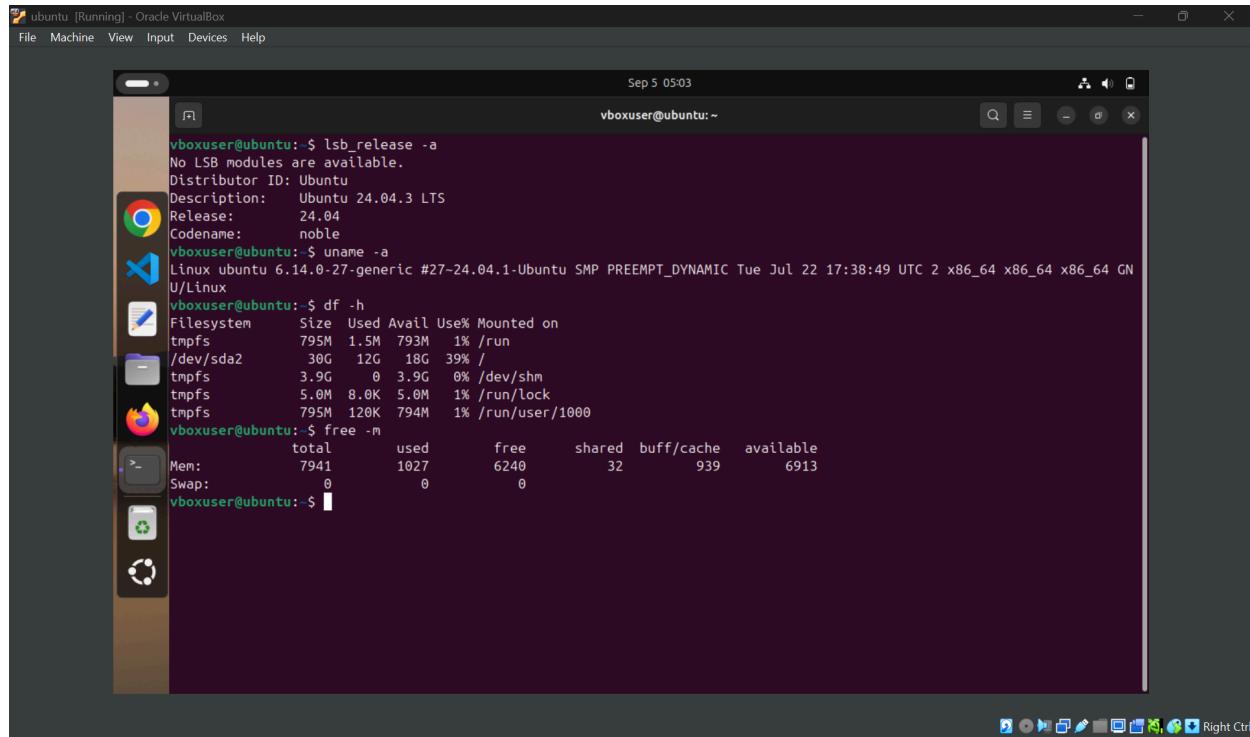
`lsb_release -a` (shows Ubuntu version).



`uname -a` (kernel info).

`df -h` (disk usage).

free -m (memory usage).



The screenshot shows a terminal window titled "ubuntu [Running] - Oracle VirtualBox". The terminal displays the following command-line session:

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vboxuser@ubuntu:~$ lsb_release -a
No LSB modules are available.
Distributor ID: Ubuntu
Description:    Ubuntu 24.04.3 LTS
Release:        24.04
Codename:       noble

vboxuser@ubuntu:~$ uname -a
Linux ubuntu 6.14.0-27-generic #27~24.04.1-Ubuntu SMP PREEMPT_DYNAMIC Tue Jul 22 17:38:49 UTC 2 x86_64 x86_64 x86_64 GN
U/Linux

vboxuser@ubuntu:~$ df -h
Filesystem      Size  Used Avail Use% Mounted on
tmpfs           795M  1.5M  793M  1% /run
/dev/sda2        30G   12G   18G  39% /
tmpfs           3.9G    0    3.9G  0% /dev/shm
tmpfs           5.0M  8.0K  5.0M  1% /run/lock
tmpfs           795M  120K  794M  1% /run/user/1000

vboxuser@ubuntu:~$ free -m
              total        used         free       shared  buff/cache   available
Mem:        7941        1027        6240          32        939        6913
Swap:            0          0          0

vboxuser@ubuntu:~$ 

```

## Challenges I faced during installation:

1. The ubuntu download took a lot of time since I downloaded it from web.
2. Setting up configurations were pretty detail-oriented.

## Extra Questions:

What are two advantages of installing Ubuntu in VirtualBox?

1. Its is handy and i can switch between windows and linux any time.
2. It is fast and versatile.



What are two advantages of dual booting instead of using a VM?

1. More superior performance.
2. Full hardware access.

