



# Creating new networks

Before creating a server in Cleura Cloud, you need at least one network to make the new server a member of. Since you may have more than one network per region, let us now walk through creating a new network using the Cleura Cloud Management Panel, or using the OpenStack CLI.

## Prerequisites

Whether you choose to work from the Cleura Cloud Management Panel or with the OpenStack CLI, you need to **have an account** in Cleura Cloud. Additionally, to use the OpenStack CLI make sure to **enable it first**.

## Creating a network

To create a network from the Cleura Cloud Management Panel, fire up your favorite web browser, navigate to the **Cleura Cloud** start page, and login into your Cleura Cloud account. On the other hand, if you prefer to work with OpenStack CLI, please do not forget to source the RC file first.

## **Cleura Cloud Management Panel      OpenStack CLI**

On the top right-hand side of the Cleura Cloud Management Panel, click the *Create* button. A new



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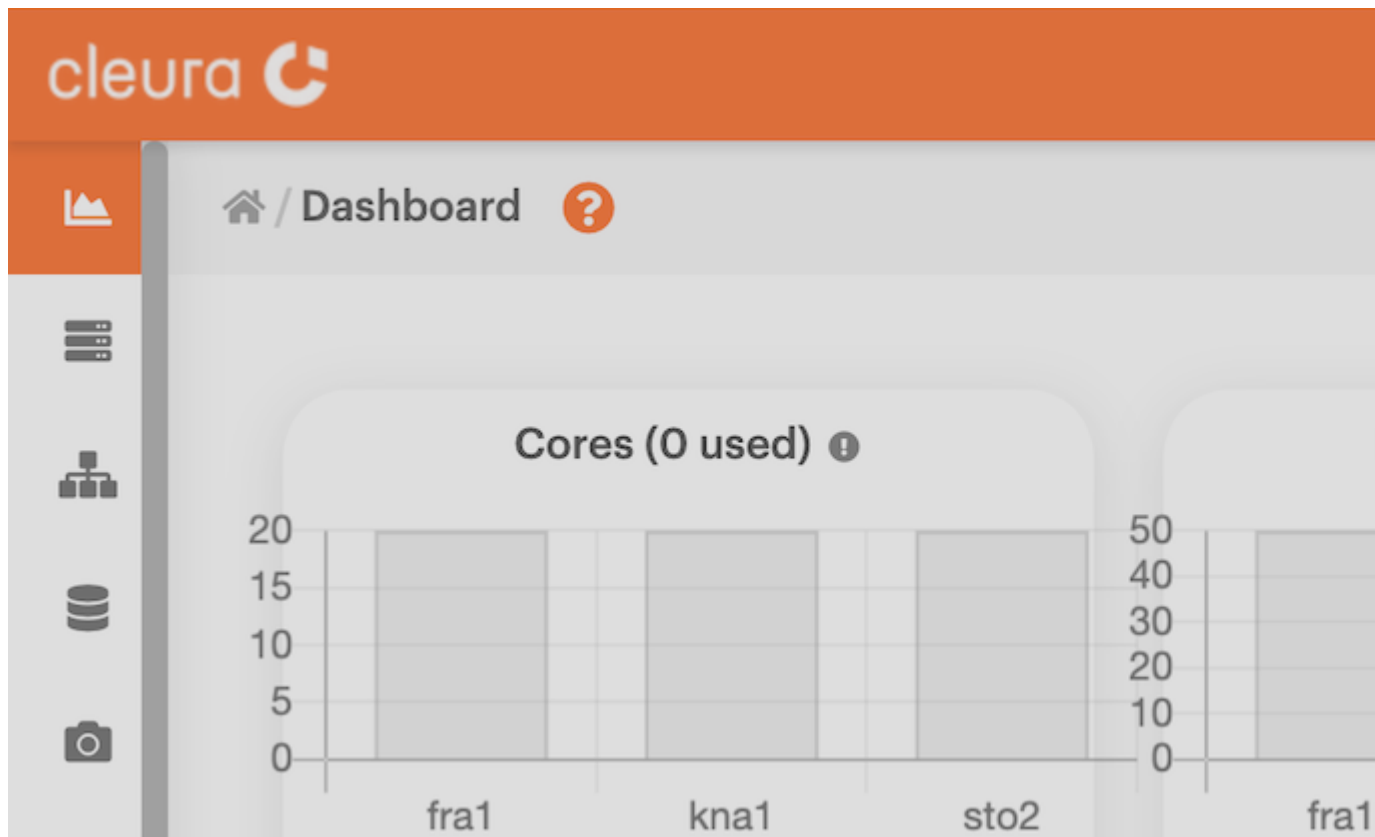


### Operating systems

No servers defined

### Alerts (last 24H)

You will notice several rounded boxes prominently displayed on that pane, each for defining, configuring, or monitoring a resource. For now, select one of the available regions for the new network.



Start by creating a new network, named `nordostbahnhof`:

```
openstack network create nordostbahnhof
```

By issuing the command above, you immediately get information regarding the new network:

```
+-----+-----+
| Field          | Value                               |
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| admin_state_up | UP                                  |
| availability_zone_hints |                                     |
| availability_zones |                                     |
| created_at     | 2022-10-30T14:31:49Z              |
| description    |                                     |
| dns_domain     | None                               |
| id             | 201d458b-9b47-4408-9736-980bec77d405 |
| ipv4_address_scope | None                               |
| ipv6_address_scope | None                               |
| is_default     | False                             |
| is_vlan_transparent | None                               |
| mtu            | 1500                              |
| name           | nordostbahnhof                     |
| port_security_enabled | True                               |
| project_id     | dfc700467396428bacba4376e72cc3e9 |
| provider:network_type | None                               |
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| provider:physical_network | None |
| provider:segmentation_id | None |
| qos_policy_id            | None |
| revision_number          | 1 |
| router:external          | Internal |
| segments                 | None |
| shared                   | False |
| status                   | ACTIVE |
| subnets                 | |
| tags                     | |
| updated_at               | 2022-10-30T14:31:50Z |
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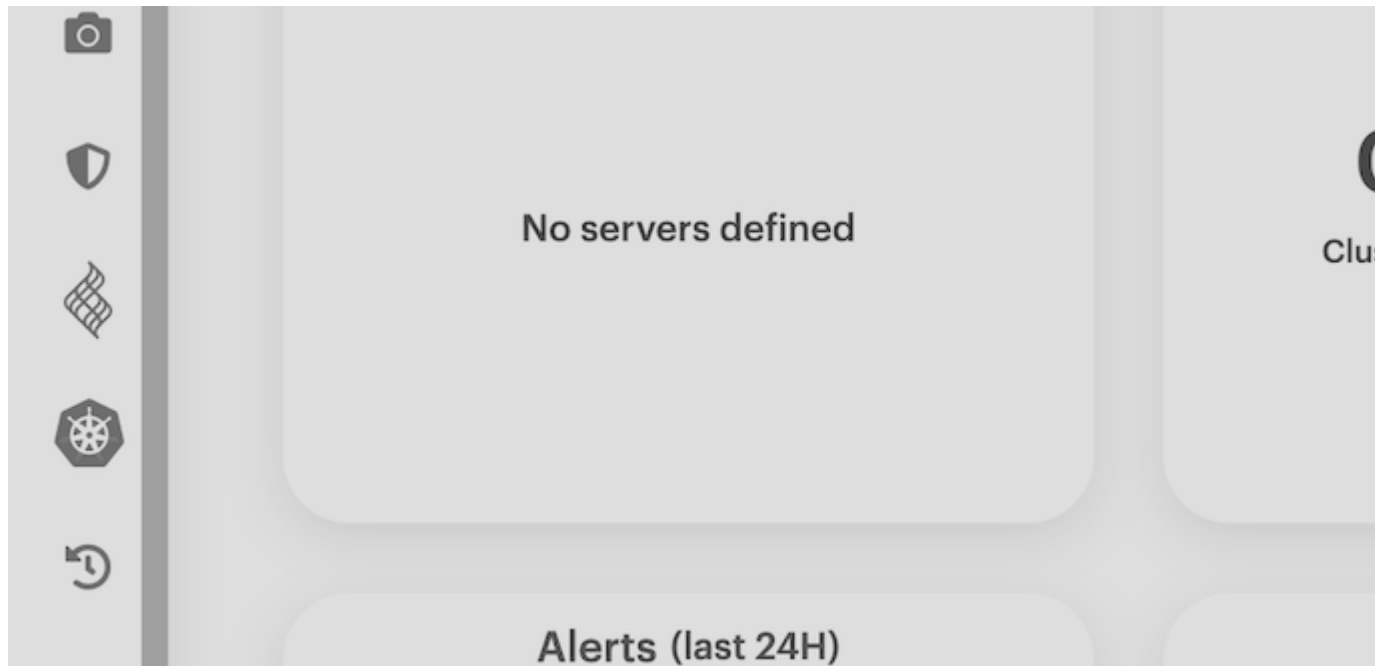
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## Adding a subnet and a router

Creating a new network does not necessarily mean it has all the features you most likely would expect. Unless you work from the Cleura Cloud Management Panel, where almost every component is activated for you with a few clicks here and there, when you use the OpenStack CLI there is some extra work you need to do before you get a network you would characterize as useful.

Cloud Management Portal - OpenStack GUI

Expand the *Advanced Options* section below, make sure *Port Security* is enabled, and leave the MTU



You probably want a full-featured network for your cloud servers, so please activate the *Create a cloud network* option. This will create a new network with DNS servers, a Gateway, and a DHCP server.



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Scroll down a little bit if you have to. Assuming you want your cloud servers to reach hosts on the Internet, the Internet will be readily available.



You now have to create a subnet for the new network. Let us call this subnet `nordostbahnhof-subnet`:

```
openstack subnet create nordostbahnhof-subnet \
  --network nordostbahnhof --subnet-range 10.20.30.0/24
```

Again, you get detailed information regarding the new subnet:

Field	Value
allocation_pools	10.20.30.2-10.20.30.254
cidr	10.20.30.0/24
created_at	2022-10-30T14:47:40Z
description	
dns_nameservers	

```

| dns_publish_fixed_ip | None
| enable_dhcp          | True
| gateway_ip           | 10.20.30.1
| host_routes          |
| id                   | 1b0822b3-62e8-4b40-92e8-8544c72d4c15
| ip_version           | 4
| ipv6_address_mode    | None
| ipv6_ra_mode         | None
| name                 | nordostbahnhof-subnet
| network_id           | 201d458b-9b47-4408-9736-980bec77d405
| project_id           | dfc700467396428bacba4376e72cc3e9
| revision_number      | 0
| segment_id           | None
| service_types        |
| subnetpool_id        | None
| tags                 |
| updated_at           | 2022-10-30T14:47:40Z
+-----+-----+

```

If you want servers connected to the `nordostbahnhof` network to have Internet access, you need a router.

```
openstack router create nordostbahnhof-router
```

As expected, you will see lots of information regarding the new router:

```

+-----+-----+
| Field          | Value
+-----+-----+
| admin_state_up | UP
| availability_zone_hints |
| availability_zones |
| created_at     | 2022-10-30T15:36:26Z
| description    |
| enable_ndp_proxy | None
| external_gateway_info | null
| flavor_id      | None
| ha             | True
| id             | 566de991-fc0e-4f85-b6c4-5c87694781f7
| name           | nordostbahnhof-router
| project_id     | dfc700467396428bacba4376e72cc3e9
| revision_number | 1
| routes         |
| status         | ACTIVE
| tags           |
| tenant_id      | dfc700467396428bacba4376e72cc3e9
| updated_at     | 2022-10-30T15:36:26Z
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```

You want the `nordostbahnhof-router` connected to the external network. The name of this network is

```
openstack router set nordostbahnhof-router --external-gateway ext-net
```

Please note that if the command above is successful, you will get no output on your terminal. There

```
openstack router add subnet nordostbahnhof-router nordostbahnhof-subnet
```

Again, if the command above is successful, you will get no output.

## Listing networks and getting information

At any time, you may connect to the Cleura Cloud Management Panel, list all networks you have already created, and get detailed information for any of these networks. Alternatively, you may get all that information using the OpenStack CLI.

## Cleura Cloud Management Panel      OpenStack CLI

You may see all defined networks, in all supported regions, by selecting *Networking* > *Networks* (s

The screenshot displays the Cleura Cloud Management Panel interface. The top navigation bar is orange with the 'cleura' logo. A left sidebar contains a menu with icons and labels: Dashboard, Compute, Networking (highlighted in orange), Networks (highlighted in orange), Routers, Load Balancers, Floating IPs, Subnets, and Ports. The main content area shows a breadcrumb trail: Home / Networking / Networks. Below this is a table with columns 'Region' and 'Id'. The table lists three regions: Frankfurt / Germany (1:1), Stockholm / Sweden (0:0), and Tokyo / Japan (0:0). Each region entry has a status icon (a green checkmark for Frankfurt) and a three-dot menu icon.

Region	Id
Frankfurt / Germany (1:1)	
Stockholm / Sweden (0:0)	
Tokyo / Japan (0:0)	

For more information regarding a specific network, click the corresponding three-dot icon (right-h



Dashboard



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Region ▲ Id



Frankfurt / Germany (1:1)



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Details

Port

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Router Id :

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Subnets :

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Tenant Id :

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To list all available networks in a specific region, just type:

```
openstack network list
```

You can always ask for more specific results. For instance, to see all internal networks only, type the

```
openstack network list --internal
```

You can also get detailed information about a specific network:

```
openstack network show nordostbahnhof
```

At any time, type `openstack network list --help` or `openstack network show --help` to see how to get information

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