

# **Linux Installation on VirtualBox**

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### VirtualBox is a cross-platform virtualization application

 It extends the capabilities of your existing computer so that it can run multiple OSs, inside multiple virtual machines, at the same time.

#### Why Useful?

- Running multiple operating systems simultaneously
- Easier software installations
- Testing and disaster recovery
- Infrastructure consolidation



### Recommended setting

- disk >= 25GB, RAM >= 4GB, # CPU >= 2
- The more the better. Especially for Disk capacity, because we will compile our own kernel in the following weeks.

#### Add port forwarding rule

- protocol: TCP, host IP: 127.0.0.1
- host port: 2222, guest port: 22
- Use Shared folders for file sharing between Linux VM and your host machine.



#### Installation

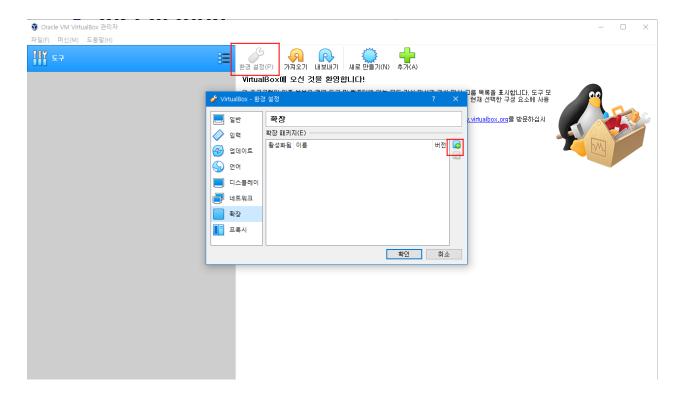
- Download VirtualBox 6.X.X platform package
- Download VirtualBox Extension Pack
- Source : <a href="https://www.virtualbox.org/wiki/Downloads">https://www.virtualbox.org/wiki/Downloads</a>



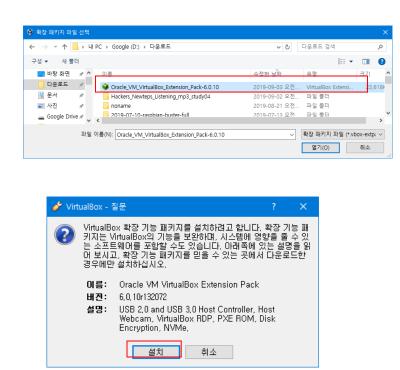
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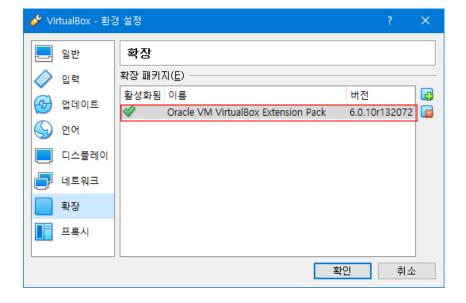


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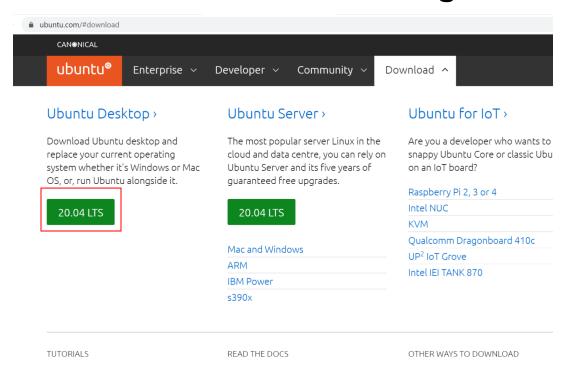






#### Preparations

- Install VirtualBox 6.X.X
- Download Ubuntu 20.04 image file
- Unable Hyper-V
- Download Ubuntu 20.04 image file





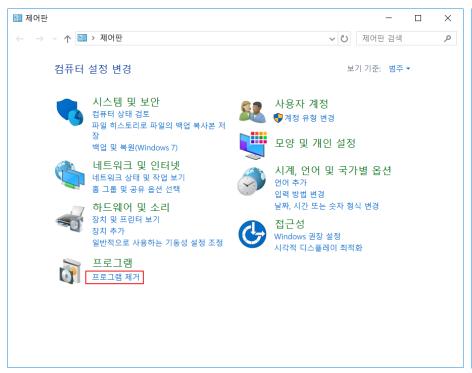
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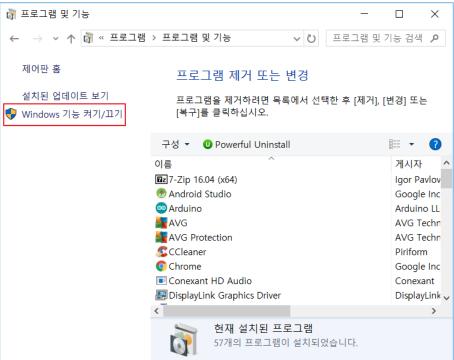
- This is an optional configuration for Windows users.
- Before Windows 10 1803 version and VirtualBox 6.0 were released, the Hyper-V functionality and VirtualBox virtual machine cannot run at the same time.
- However, if you are using the latest version of Windows 10 and VirtualBox, the limitation is gone.
- As a result, this configuration is only for the users that use old version softwares.
- You can check the <u>changelog of VirtualBox</u> to know more details



### Unable Hyper-V

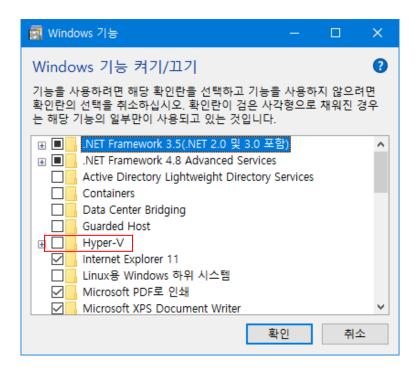
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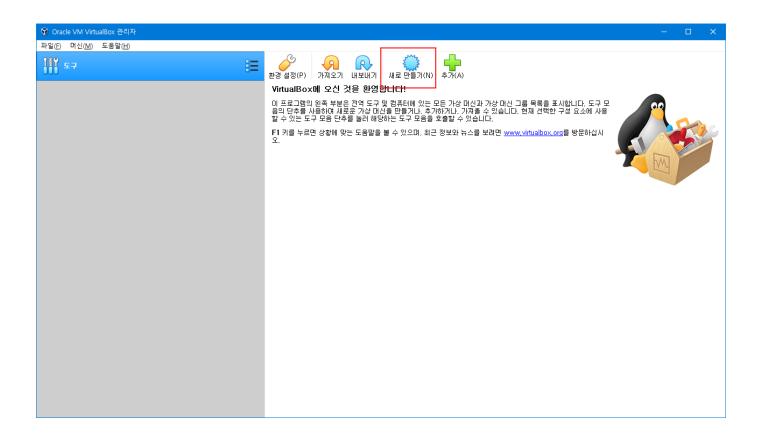




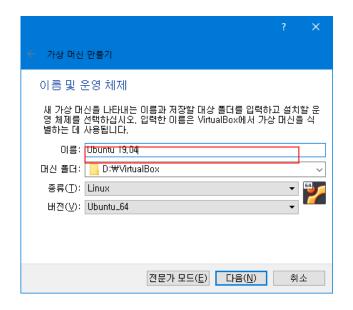
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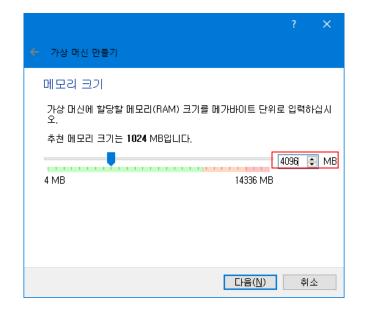


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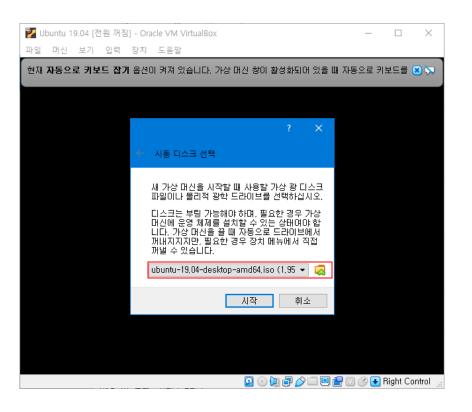




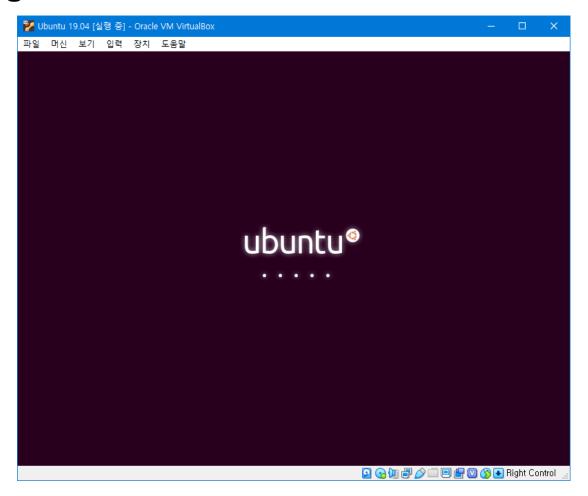
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Insert Ubuntu iso file

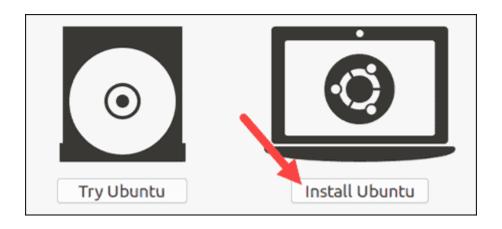


### Booting



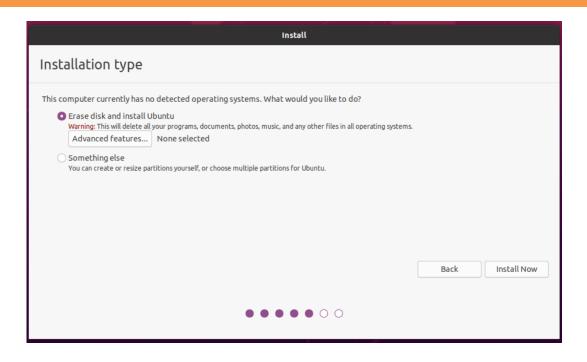


#### Start to install



- Click the "Install Ubuntu" button
- There are some personal configuration options that Ubuntu ask you to choose, which is not that important
- The only configuration we should pay attention to is "where to install the OS"
- (see next slide)





- We choose the "Erase disk and install Ubuntu" option here because we are using a new virtual machine
- If you plan to install Ubuntu on your host machine directly, please make sure you choose the right disk
- Some tutorials online may tell you to create disk partition for <u>root</u>, <u>swap</u> mount point. You do not
  need to do that unless you know what you really want

