

Microsoft Azure Developer: Implement IaaS Solutions

PROVISIONING AND CONFIGURING AZURE VIRTUAL MACHINES



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Course Overview



Provisioning and Configuring Azure Virtual Machines

Creating and Running Containers in Azure

Course Coverage for Certification Objectives



Implement IaaS Solutions

Provision Virtual Machines

Configure, validate, and deploy ARM templates

Create container images for solutions

Publish an image to the Azure Container Registry

Run containers by using Azure Container Instances

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/learn/certifications/azure-developer>

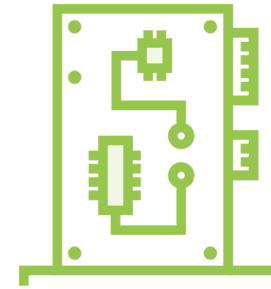
Virtual Machine Components



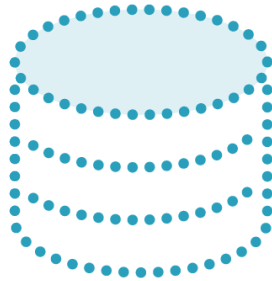
Resource Group



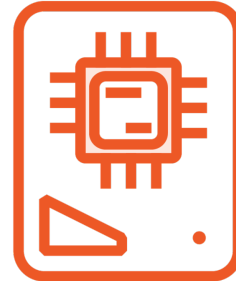
VM Size



Network



Images



Virtual Disk

Methods to Create an Azure Virtual Machine



Azure Portal



Azure CLI




**Azure PowerShell
(Az Module)**



**Azure ARM
Templates**

Creating a Virtual Machine in the Azure Portal

Basics Disks Networking Management Advanced Tags Review + create

Create a virtual machine that runs Linux or Windows. Select an image from Azure marketplace or use your own customized image. Complete the Basics tab then Review + create to provision a virtual machine with default parameters or review each tab for full customization. [Learn more](#) 

Project details

Select the subscription to manage deployed resources and costs. Use resource groups like folders to organize and manage all your resources.

Subscription * ⓘ

Demonstration Account



Resource group * ⓘ

(New) psdemo-rg



[Create new](#)

Creating a Virtual Machine in the Azure Portal

Instance details

Virtual machine name * ⓘ

psdemo-win-portal



Region * ⓘ

(US) West US



Availability options ⓘ

No infrastructure redundancy required



Image * ⓘ

Windows Server 2016 Datacenter - Gen1



[Browse all public and private images](#)

Azure Spot instance ⓘ

☐

Size * ⓘ

Standard_D2s_v3 - 2 vcpus, 8 GiB memory (\$85.41/month)



[Select size](#)

Creating a Virtual Machine in the Azure Portal

Administrator account

Username * ⓘ

Password * ⓘ

Confirm password * ⓘ

Creating a Virtual Machine in the Azure Portal

Inbound port rules

Select which virtual machine network ports are accessible from the public internet. You can specify more limited or granular network access on the Networking tab.

Public inbound ports * ⓘ

☐ None ☒ Allow selected ports

Select inbound ports *

RDP (3389) ^

☐ HTTP (80)

☐ HTTPS (443)

☐ SSH (22)

☒ RDP (3389)

Lab Environment



Azure Account and Subscription

<https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/account/>

Ability to create resources in Azure

Resource Groups

Virtual Machines and Containers

Storage Accounts

Networking Elements

Container Registries

Lab Environment



Azure CLI

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/cli/azure/install-azure-cli>

Azure PowerShell (Az Module)

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/powershell/azure/install-az-ps>

Docker

<https://docs.docker.com/engine/install/>

Demo

Creating a Virtual Machine in the Azure Portal
Accessing a VM Remotely

Creating VMs Programmatically



Add consistency to your deployments and VM creation



Any production system should be implemented using automation



Construct similar down-level environments, such as DEV/TEST

Tools for Creating a VM Programmatically



Azure CLI



**Azure PowerShell
(Az Module)**



ARM Templates

Creating a VM Programmatically

Create a Resource Group

Create the Virtual Machine

Ensure Remote Access
Port is Open

Retrieve the Public IP address

Provisioning Microsoft Azure Virtual Machines

Creating a VM with Azure CLI

```
az group create \  
  --name "psdemo-rg" \  
  --location "centralus"
```

```
az vm create \  
  --resource-group "psdemo-rg" \  
  --name "psdemo-win-cli" \  
  --image "win2019datacenter" \  
  --admin-username "demoadmin" \  
  --admin-password "password123$%^&*"
```

```
az vm create \  
  --resource-group "psdemo-rg" \  
  --name "psdemo-linux-cli" \  
  --image "UbuntuLTS" \  
  --admin-username "demoadmin" \  
  --authentication-type "ssh" \  
  --ssh-key-value ~/.ssh/id_rsa.pub
```

https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/cli/azure/vm#az_vm_create

Enabling Remote Access with Azure CLI

```
az vm open-port \  
  --resource-group "psdemo-rg" \  
  --name "psdemo-win-cli" \  
  --port "3389"
```

```
az vm open-port \  
  --resource-group "psdemo-rg" \  
  --name "psdemo-linux-cli" \  
  --port "22"
```

```
az vm list-ip-addresses \  
  --resource-group "psdemo-rg" \  
  --name "psdemo-linux-cli"
```

Demo

Creating a VM with Azure CLI

Enable remote access using Azure CLI

Creating a VM with Azure PowerShell

```
$username = 'demoadmin'  
$password = ConvertTo-SecureString 'password123$%^&*' -AsPlainText -Force  
$WindowsCred = New-Object System.Management.Automation.PSCredential ($username, $password)
```

```
New-AzVM `   
    -ResourceGroupName 'psdemo-rg' `   
    -Name 'psdemo-win-az' `   
    -Image 'Win2019Datacenter' `   
    -Credential $WindowsCred `   
    -OpenPorts 3389
```

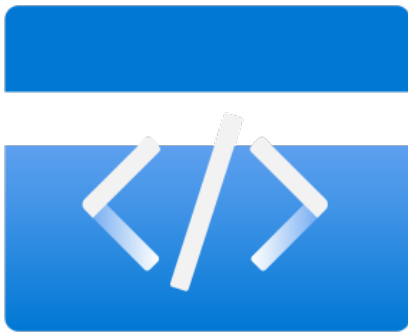
```
Get-AzPublicIpAddress `   
    -ResourceGroupName 'psdemo-rg' `   
    -Name 'psdemo-win-az' | Select-Object IPAddress
```

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/virtual-machines/linux/quick-create-powershell>

Demo

Creating a VM with Azure PowerShell

ARM Templates



JSON file that defines your resources

Building block for automation

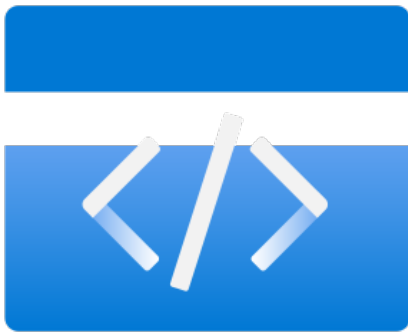
Templates are submitted to ARM for provisioning

Export a ARM Template in Azure Portal

Write your own

Deploy from the Quickstart template library

Deploying ARM Templates



Azure Portal

Azure CLI

PowerShell (Az Module)

REST API

Azure Cloud Shell

ARM Template Format

```
{  
  "$schema": "https://schema.management.azure.com/schemas/2019-04-01/.  
  deploymentTemplate.json#",  
  "contentVersion": "",  
  "apiProfile": "",  
  "parameters": { },  
  "variables": { },  
  "functions": [ ],  
  "resources": [ ],  
  "outputs": { }  
}
```

**[https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/azure-resource-manager/
templates/template-functions](https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/azure-resource-manager/templates/template-functions)**

Demo

Configure, validate, and deploy ARM template

Up Next:

Creating and Running Containers in Azure
