Ex 4	VIRTUALIZATION

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Aim:

To study and implement the installation of FreeDOS and overlay the emulator.

1. Install QEMU emulator and run FreeDOS in it.

2. Install any open-source virtualization application and run FreeDOS in it.

Description:

FreeDOS:

DOS is a "disk operating system" created when personal computers ran from floppy disks. Even when computers supported hard drives, it was common in the 1980s and 1990s to switch frequently between the different drives. For example, you might make a backup copy of your most important files to a floppy disk.

FreeDOS is an old operating system, but it is new to many people. In 1994, several developers and I came together to create FreeDOS—a complete, free, DOS-compatible operating system you can use to play classic DOS games, run legacy business software, or develop embedded systems. Any program that works on MS-DOS should also run on FreeDOS.

QEMU:

QEMU is a generic and open source machine & userspace emulator and virtualizer. In computing, an emulator is a hardware or software that enables one computer system (called the host) to behave like another computer system (called the guest).

In 1963, when microcode was first used to speed up this simulation process, IBM engineers coined the term "emulator" to describe the concept. In the 2000s, it has become common to use the word "emulate" in the context of software. However, before 1980, "emulation" referred only to emulation with a hardware or microcode assist, while "simulation" referred to pure software emulation.

Purists continue to insist on this distinction, but currently, the term "emulation" often means the complete imitation of a machine executing binary code while "simulation" often refers to computer simulation, where a computer program is used to simulate an abstract model.

VirtualBox:

VirtualBox is a powerful x86 and AMD64/Intel64 virtualization product for enterprise as well as home use. Not only is VirtualBox an extremely feature-rich, high-performance product for enterprise customers, it is also the only professional solution that is freely available as Open Source Software under the terms of the GNU General Public License (GPL) version 2.

Presently, VirtualBox runs on Windows, Linux, Macintosh, and Solaris hosts and supports a large number of guest operating systems including but not limited to Windows (NT 4.0, 2000, XP, Server 2003, Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8, Windows 10), DOS/Windows 3.x, Linux (2.4, 2.6, 3.x and 4.x), Solaris and OpenSolaris, OS/2, and OpenBSD.

VirtualBox is being actively developed with frequent releases and has an ever-growing list of features, supported guest operating systems, and platforms it runs on. VirtualBox is a community effort backed by a dedicated company: everyone is encouraged to contribute while Oracle ensures the product always meets professional quality criteria.

Exercise:

**1. Install QEMU emulator and run FreeDOS in it.**

Download QEMU file from its official site

QEMU Binaries for Windows (64 bit)

Here you get QEMU related binaries for 64 bit versions of Microsoft Windows.

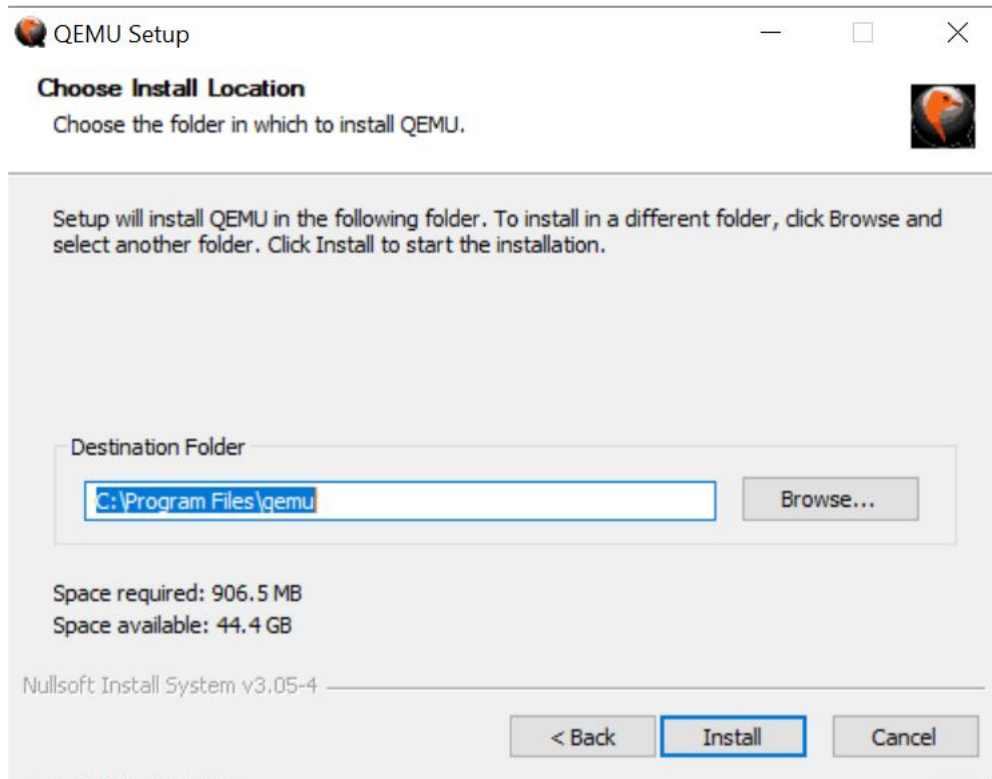| Name	Last modified	Size	Description
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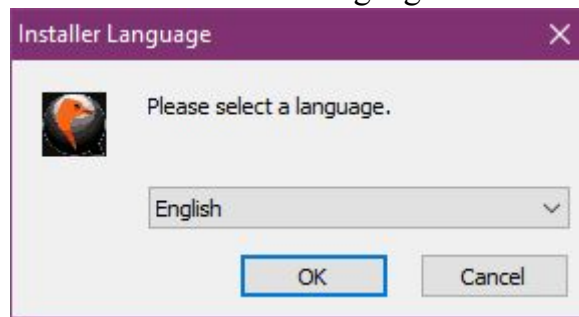
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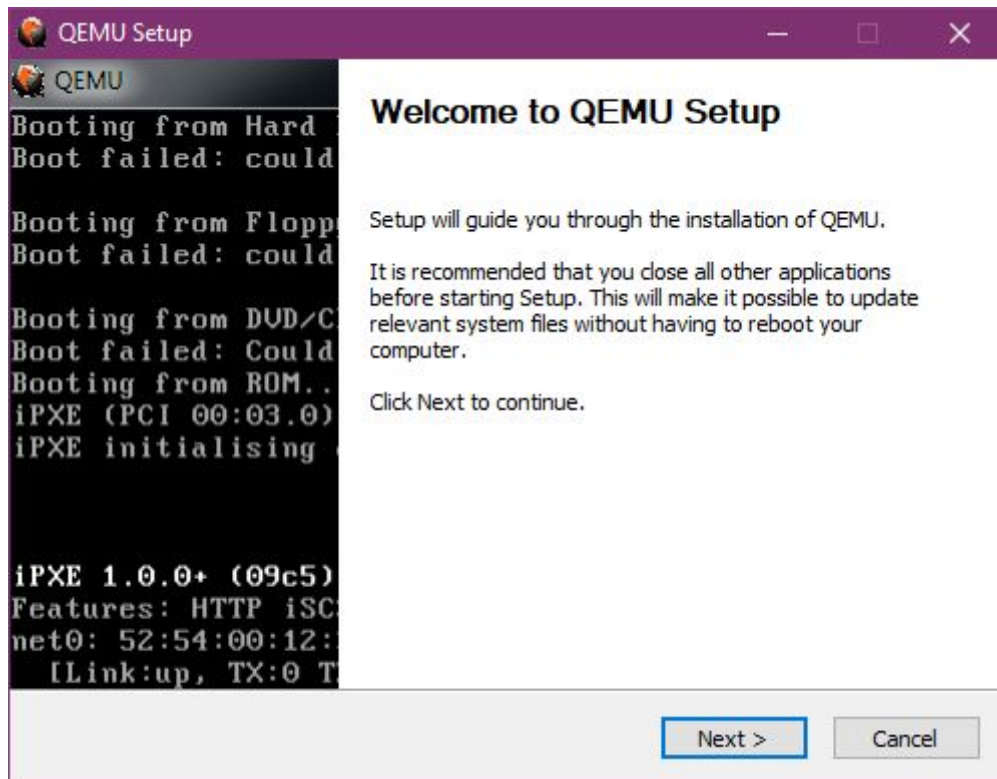
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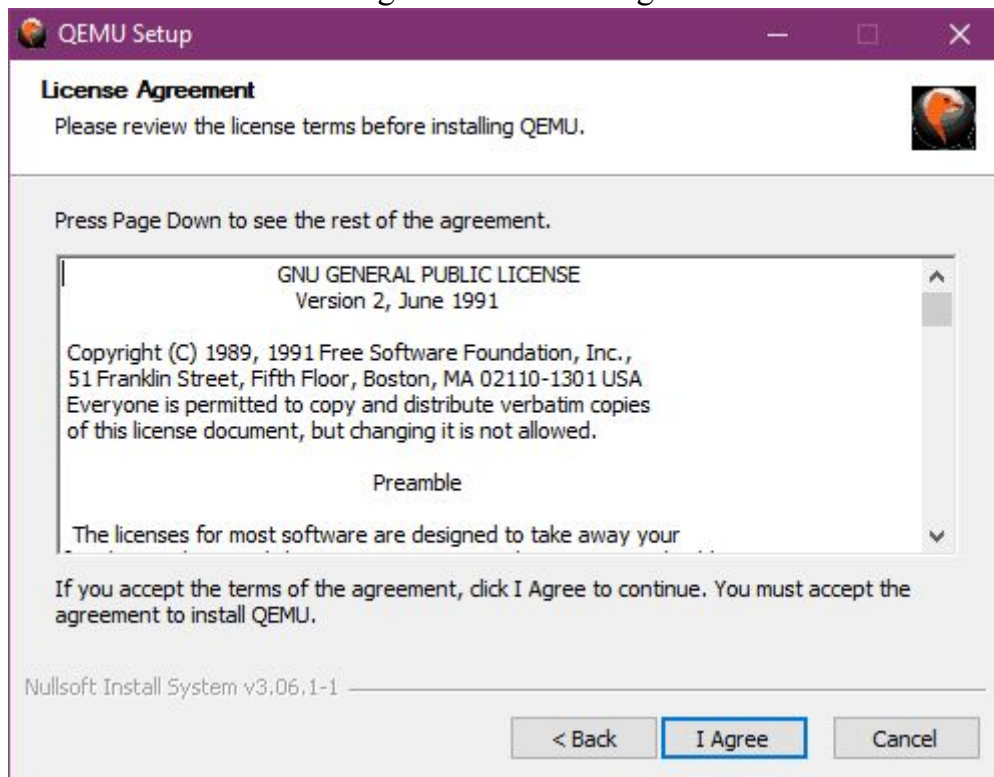
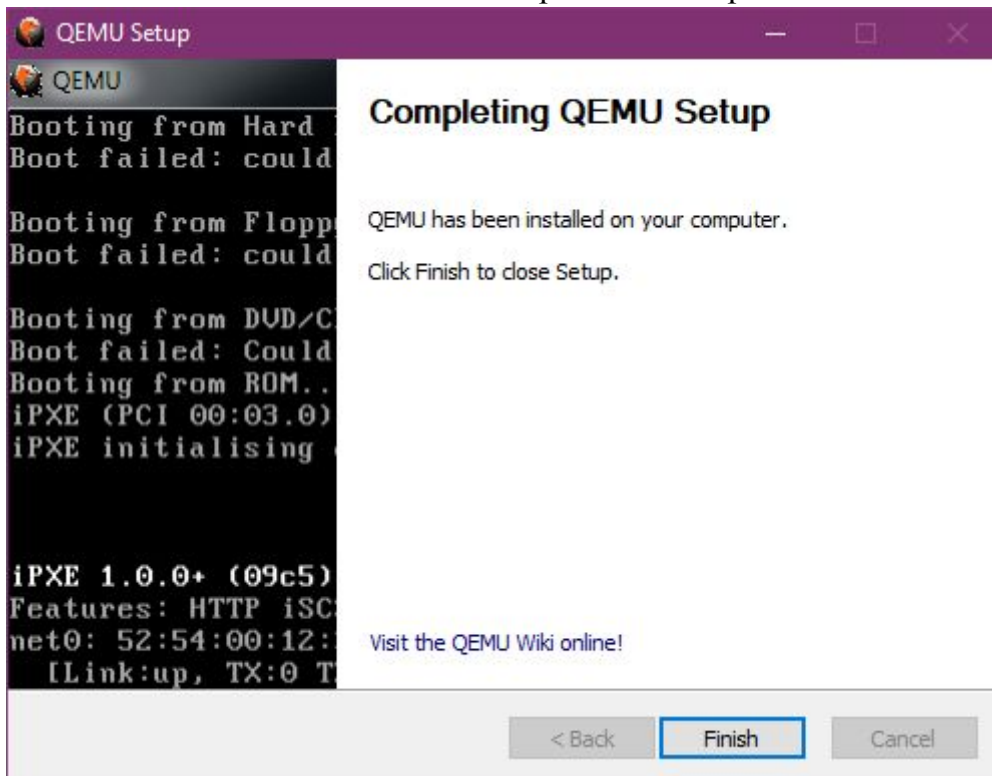Click Next to Continue
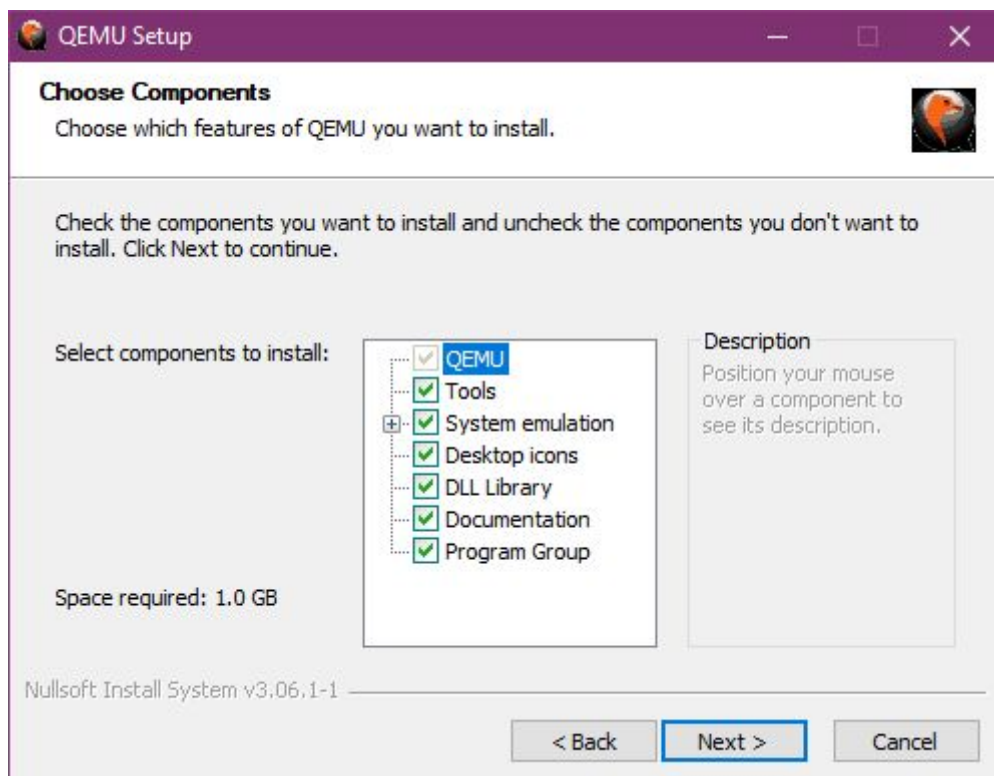
Choose the Install Location

Click Finish to complete the Setup

Open the PowerShell and Locate to the ISO Folder

Type the Command To Run the FreeDOS

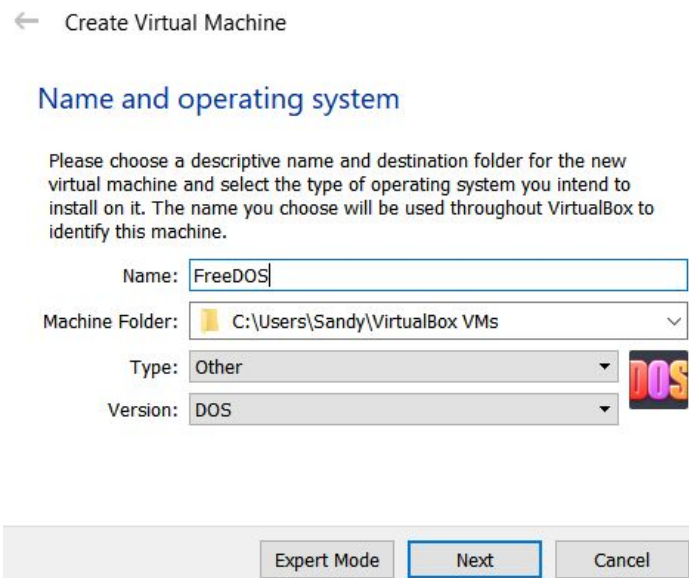Finish the Installation Process of FreeDOS
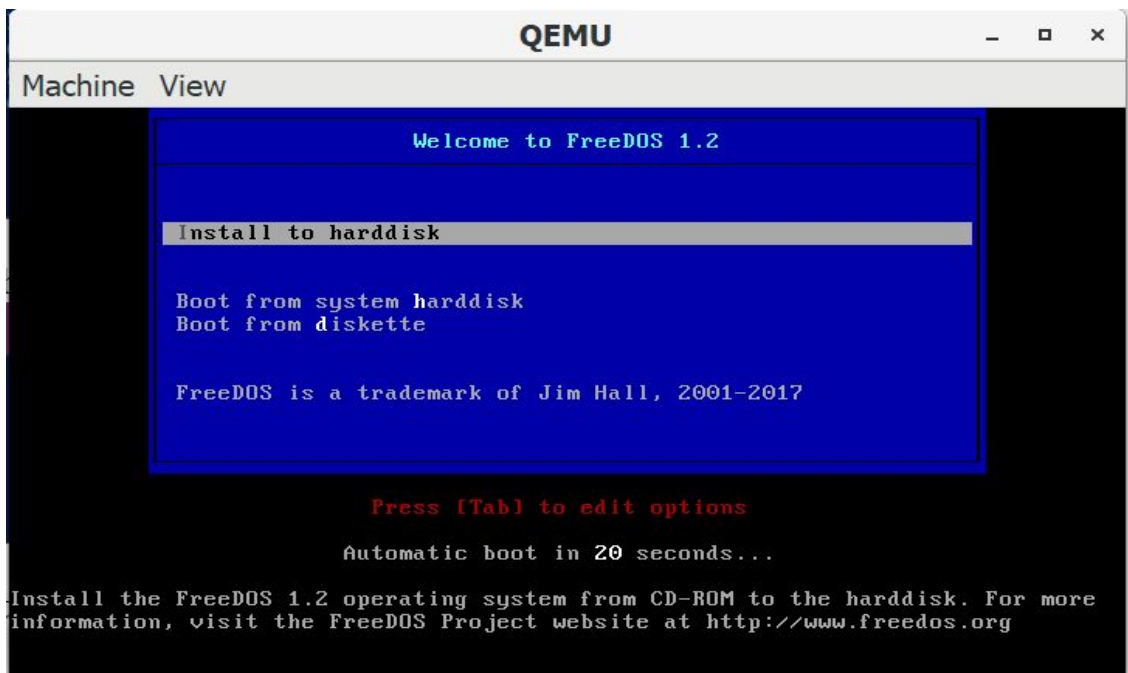
2. Install any open-source virtualization application and run FreeDOS in it.

Download VirtualBox and run it And Click New
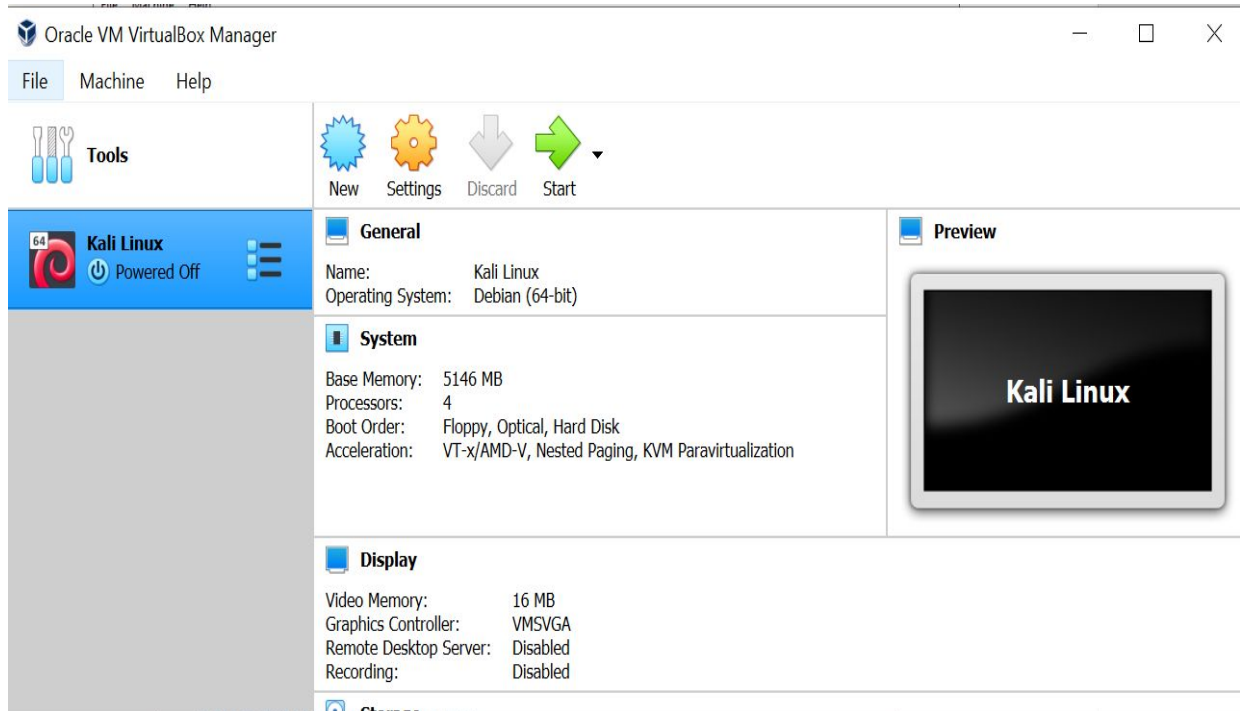
Give Name as FreeDOS and Version as DOS

Select the Memory Size

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← Create Virtual Machine

Memory size

Select the amount of memory (RAM) in megabytes to be allocated to the
virtual machine.

The recommended memory size is **32** MB.

|4 MB ──────────────────────────── 8192 MB| 512   MB|

Next   Cancel

Select the Hard Disk

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← Create Virtual Machine

Hard disk

If you wish you can add a virtual hard disk to the new machine. You can
either create a new hard disk file or select one from the list or from another
location using the folder icon.

If you need a more complex storage set-up you can skip this step and make
the changes to the machine settings once the machine is created.

The recommended size of the hard disk is **500.00 MB**.

○ Do not add a virtual hard disk

◉ Create a virtual hard disk now

○ Use an existing virtual hard disk file

Kali Linux.vdi (Normal, 102.91 GB)

Create   Cancel

Select the Hard Disk file type

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← Create Virtual Hard Disk

Hard disk file type

Please choose the type of file that you would like to use for the new virtual hard disk. If you do not need to use it with other virtualization software you can leave this setting unchanged.

- ⦿ VDI (VirtualBox Disk Image)
- ○ VHD (Virtual Hard Disk)
- ○ VMDK (Virtual Machine Disk)

Expert Mode   Next   Cancel

Select the language

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← Create Virtual Hard Disk

Storage on physical hard disk

Please choose whether the new virtual hard disk file should grow as it is used (dynamically allocated) or if it should be created at its maximum size (fixed size).

A **dynamically allocated** hard disk file will only use space on your physical hard disk as it fills up (up to a maximum **fixed size**), although it will not shrink again automatically when space on it is freed.

A **fixed size** hard disk file may take longer to create on some systems but is often faster to use.

- ⦿ Dynamically allocated
- ○ Fixed size

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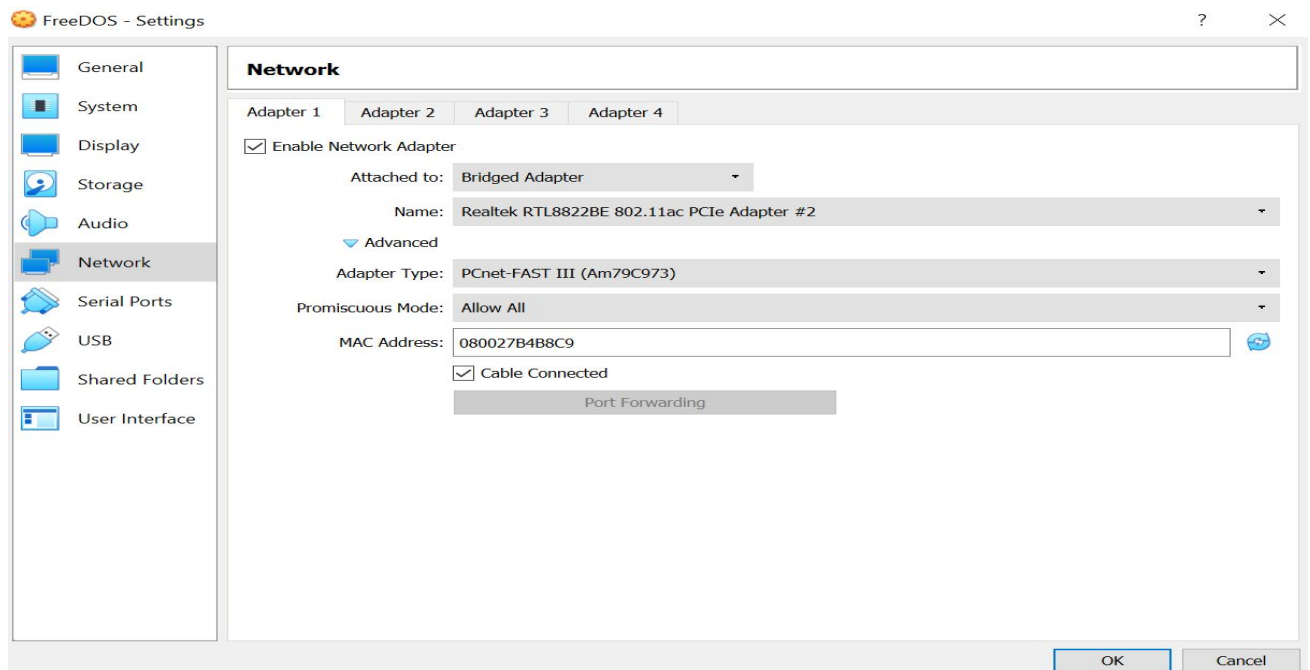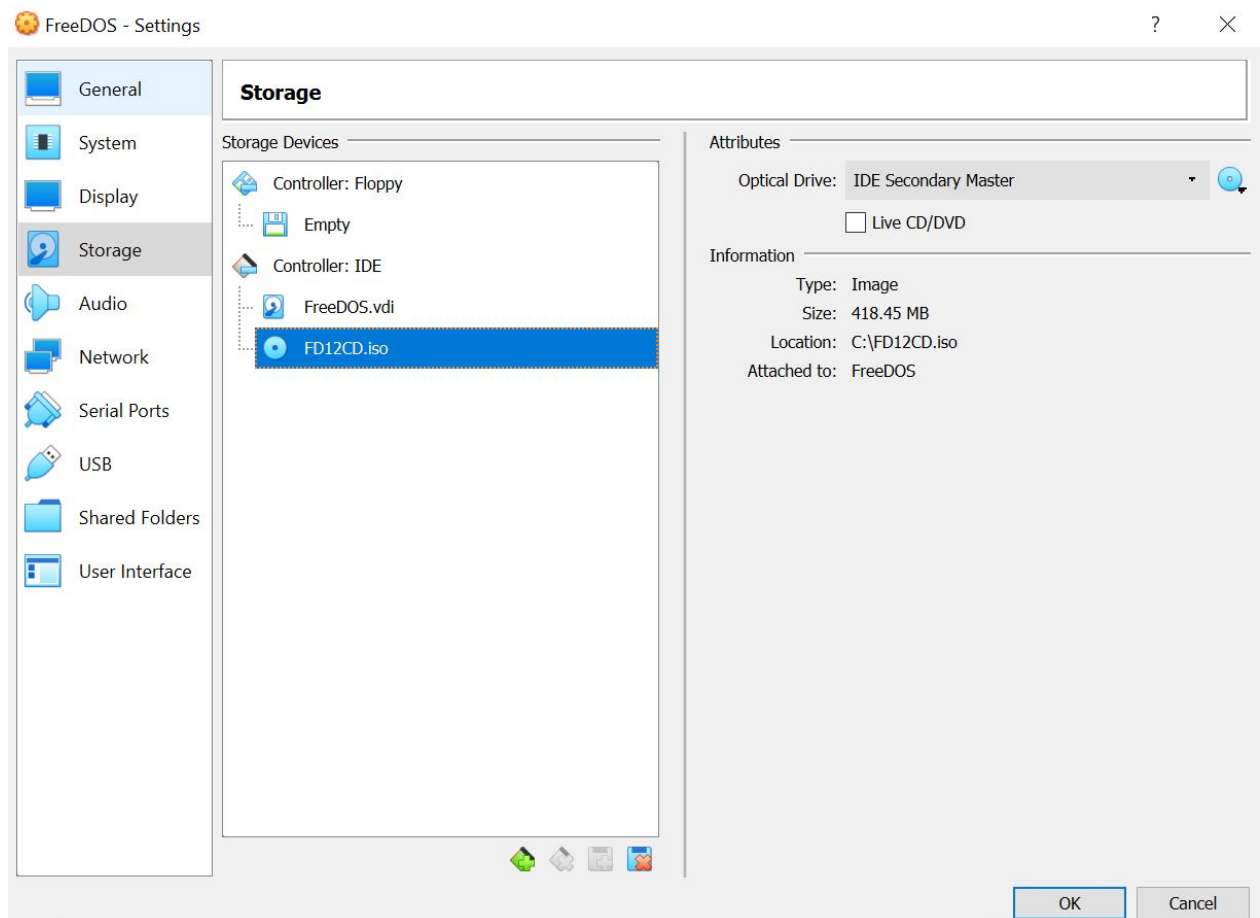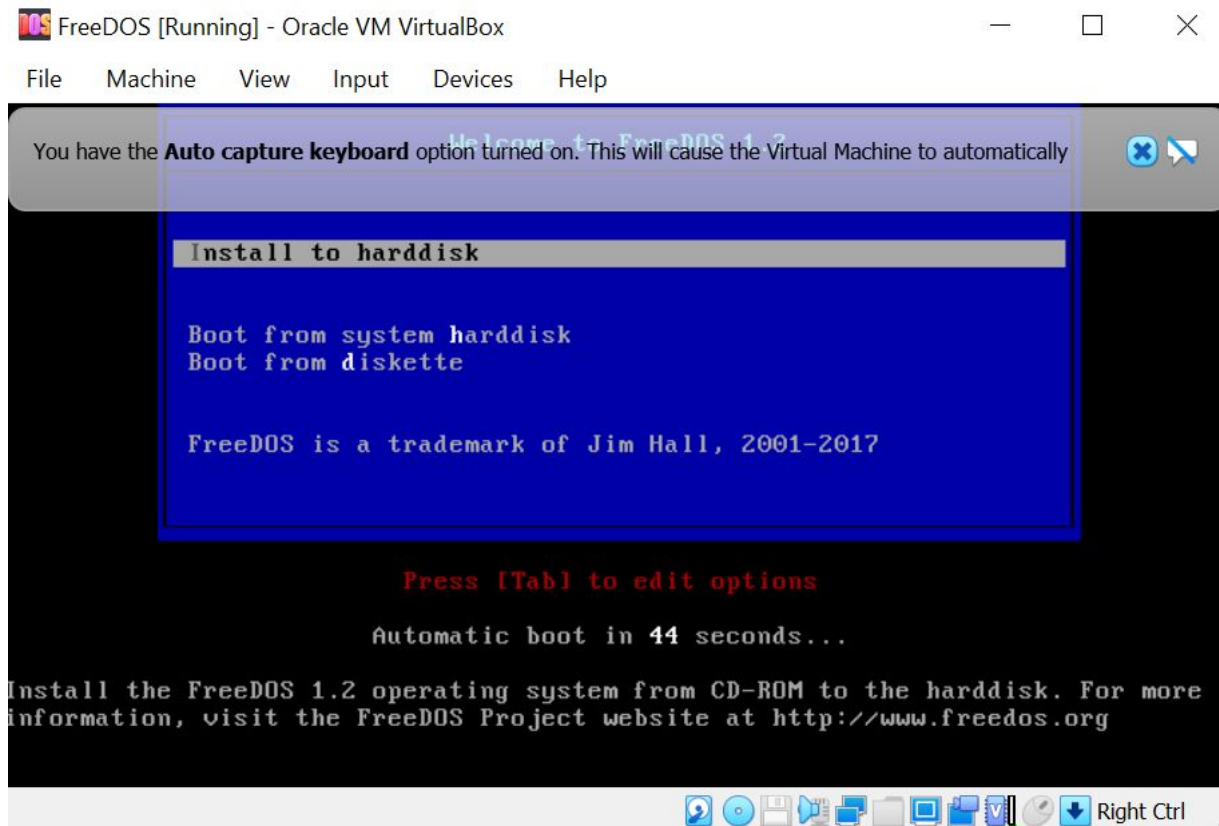

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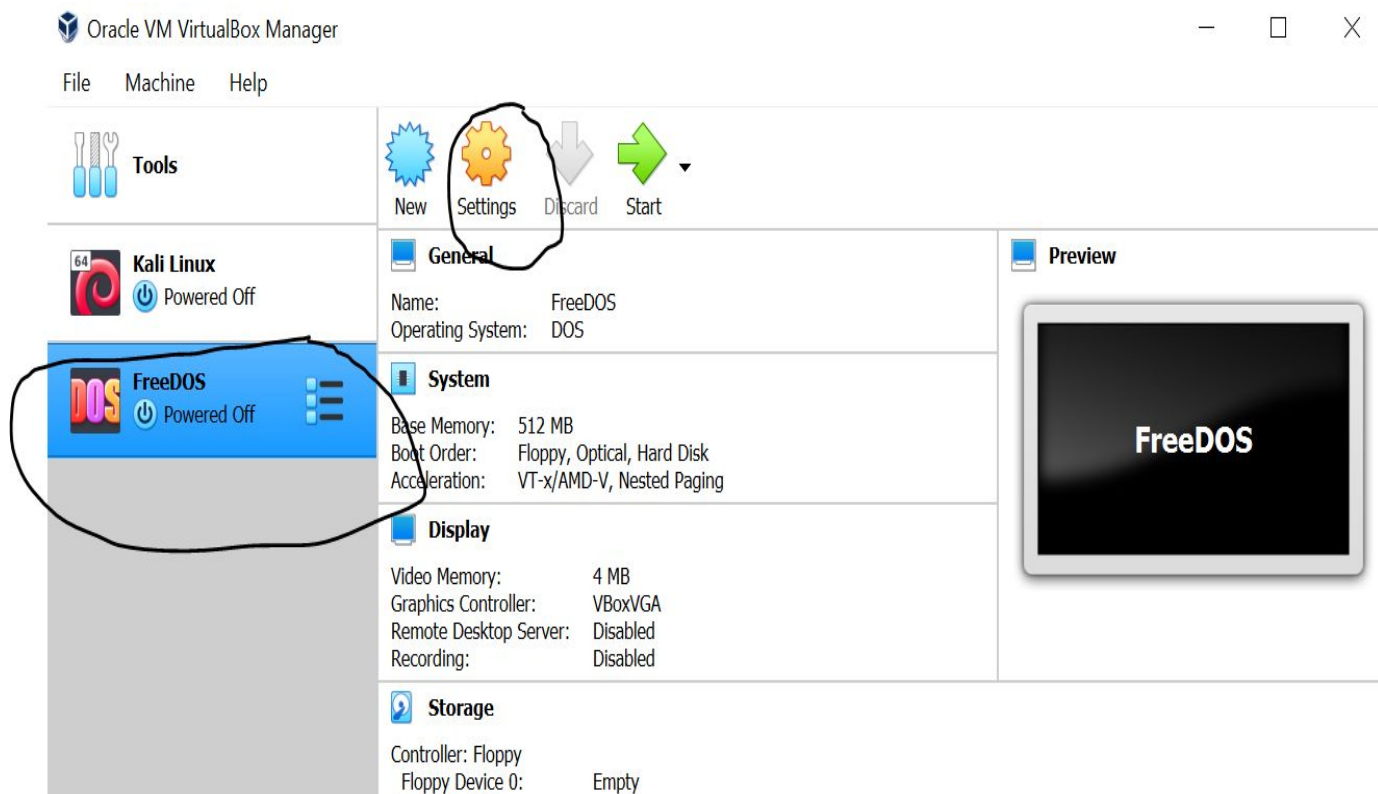
Go to Network and Change to Bridged Adapter and give Allow all

Go to Storage and Select the FreeDOS ISO file

Finish the Installation Process of FreeDOS

Results:

The package management system is studied and executed.

Video Link: https://youtu.be/OBzW-jOVoBc