



Install Trident

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To install Trident using Helm, complete the following steps:

1. Install Helm (for installation instructions, visit the [source](#)).
2. Download and extract the Trident 20.01.1 installer.

```
$wget  
$tar -xf trident-installer-21.01.1.tar.gz
```

3. Change the directory to trident-installer.

```
$cd trident-installer
```

4. Copy tridentctl to a directory in your system \$PATH.

```
$sudo cp ./tridentctl /usr/local/bin
```

5. Install Trident on the Kubernetes (K8s) cluster with Helm ([source](#)):

- a. Change the directory to the helm directory.

```
$cd helm
```

- b. Install Trident.

```
$helm install trident trident-operator-21.01.1.tgz --namespace  
trident --create-namespace
```

- c. Check the status of Trident pods.

```
$kubectl -n trident get pods
```

If all the pods are up and running, then Trident is installed and you can move forward.

6. Set up the Azure NetApp Files backend and storage class for AKS.

- a. Create an Azure Service Principle.

The service principal is how Trident communicates with Azure to manipulate your Azure NetApp Files resources.

```
$az ad sp create-for-rbac --name ""
```

The output should look like the following example:

```
{
  "appId": "xxxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxxxxxxxxxxx",
  "displayName": "netapptrident",
  "name": "",
  "password": "xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx",
  "tenant": "xxxxxxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxxxxxxxxxxx"
}
```

7. Create a Trident backend json file, example name `anf-backend.json`.
8. Using your preferred text editor, complete the following fields inside the `anf-backend.json` file:

```
{
  "version": 1,
  "storageDriverName": "azure-netapp-files",
  "subscriptionID": "fakec765-4774-fake-ae98-a721add4fake",
  "tenantID": "fakef836-edc1-fake-bff9-b2d865eefake",
  "clientID": "fake0f63-bf8e-fake-8076-8de91e57fake",
  "clientSecret": "SECRET",
  "location": "westeurope",
  "serviceLevel": "Standard",
  "virtualNetwork": "anf-vnet",
  "subnet": "default",
  "nfsMountOptions": "vers=3,proto=tcp",
  "limitVolumeSize": "500Gi",
  "defaults": {
    "exportRule": "0.0.0.0/0",
    "size": "200Gi"
  }
}
```

9. Substitute the following fields:
 - `subscriptionID`. Your Azure subscription ID.
 - `tenantID`. Your Azure Tenant ID from the output of `az ad sp` in the previous step.
 - `clientID`. Your `appId` from the output of `az ad sp` in the previous step.
 - `clientSecret`. Your password from the output of `az ad sp` in the previous step.
10. Instruct Trident to create the Azure NetApp Files backend in the `trident` namespace using `anf-backend.json` as the configuration file:

```
$tridentctl create backend -f anf-backend.json -n trident
```

NAME	STORAGE DRIVER	UUID	STATE	VOLUMES
azurenetaappfiles_86181	azure-netapp-files	2ca85462-59ac-4946-be05-c03f5575a2ad	online	0

11. Create a storage class. Kubernetes users provision volumes by using PVCs that specify a storage class by name. Instruct K8s to create a storage class `azurenetaappfiles` that references the Trident backend created in the previous step.
12. Create a YAML (`anf-storage-class.yaml`) file for storage class and copy.

```
apiVersion: storage.k8s.io/v1
kind: StorageClass
metadata:
  name: azurenetaappfiles
provisioner: netapp.io/trident
parameters:
  backendType: "azure-netapp-files"
$kubectl create -f anf-storage-class.yaml
```

13. Verify that the storage class was created.

```
kubectl get sc azurenetaappfiles
```

NAME	PROVISIONER	RECLAIMPOLICY	VOLUMEBINDINGMODE	ALLOWVOLUMEEXPANSION	AGE
azurenetaappfiles	csi.trident.netapp.io	Delete	Immediate	false	98s

Next: [Set up Dask with RAPIDS deployment on AKS using Helm.](#)

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