

RNA-Seq Workshop

Using Tuxedo and Trinity for Transcript Reconstruction and Analysis

Software and Data Installation Using
VirtualBox

Download and Install VirtualBox

<http://virtualbox.org>



The screenshot shows the VirtualBox.org website in a web browser. The browser's address bar displays "https://www.virtualbox.org". The website features a blue header with the VirtualBox logo on the left and the word "VirtualBox" in large, bold, blue letters on the right. Below the header, a "Welcome to VirtualBox.org!" message is followed by a paragraph describing the product as a powerful x86 and AMD64/Intel64 virtualization product. A sidebar on the left contains links for "About", "Screenshots", "Downloads", "Documentation" (with sub-links for "End-user docs" and "Technical docs"), "Contribute", and "Community". A "Hot picks" section lists three items: "Pre-built virtual machines for developers over at Oracle Tech Network", "phpVirtualBox AJAX web interface project site", and "IQEmu automated Windows VM creation, application integration". At the bottom, the Oracle logo is displayed, followed by links for "Contact", "Privacy policy", and "Terms of Use".

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VirtualBox

Welcome to VirtualBox.org!

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. See "[About VirtualBox](#)" for an introduction.

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), DOS/Windows 3.x, Linux (2.4 and 2.6), 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.

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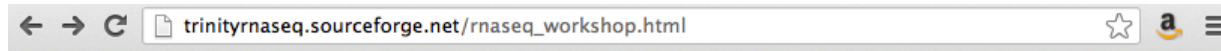
- Pre-built virtual machines for developers over at [Oracle Tech Network](#)
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Download the RNA-Seq Workshop Virtual Machine (VM) Image and Related Materials

http://trinityrnaseq.sourceforge.net/rnaseq_workshop.html



RNA-Seq Workshop

Do you want to learn the basics of how to analyze RNA-Seq data, including genome-based and genome-free transcript reconstruction and differential expression analysis? Below, we provide materials to help get you started. A VirtualBox virtual machine image is provided that includes several popular tools for analyzing RNA-Seq, including Tuxedo for genome-based and Trinity for genome-free RNA-Seq studies, and small sample (simulated) RNA-Seq data sets. Hands-on tutorials are provided to guide users in a step-by-step analysis of these data. Note, the only purpose of these simulated data is to give the user hands-on experience in using the various analysis tools and be sufficiently small in size such that the data can be processed on an average desktop computer in a small amount of time (minutes rather than hours). Future work may have an increased focus on learning interesting biology from real data sets, in addition to familiarizing users with use of these applications.

To get started, you must first install [VirtualBox](#) and import the [Ubuntu Linux image provided](#) that's preinstalled with the required data and software. A [basic installation guide](#) with screenshots is provided. VirtualBox should allow a user to experiment with this Ubuntu Linux from within their own operating system, including from Mac or Windows operating systems.

The accompanying Trinity and Tuxedo walk-throughs are available from the Trinity ftp site at: http://sourceforge.net/projects/trinityrnaseq/files/misc/RNASEQ_WORKSHOP/.

In summary, these are the requirements:

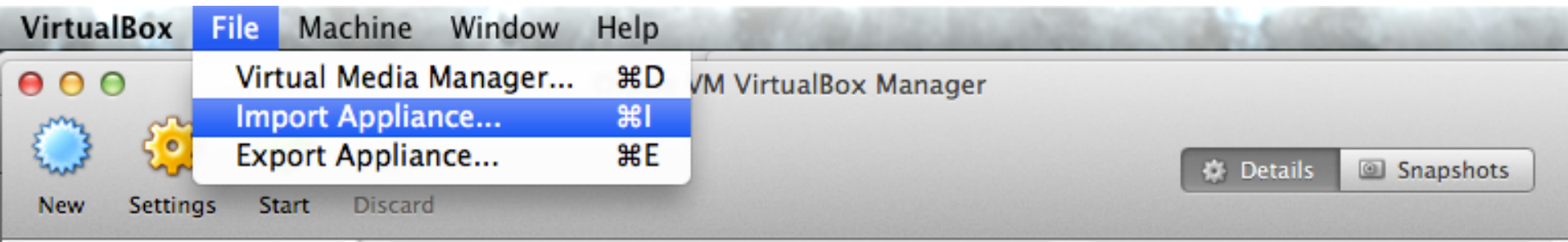
- Install Virtualbox from <http://virtualbox.org>
- Download the [Ubuntu Linux image with pre-installed software and data](#). (Ubuntu_RNASeqWorkshop.ova)
- Install the Ubuntu image following [these instructions](#).
- Run through the Trinity and/or the Tuxedo [tutorials](#).

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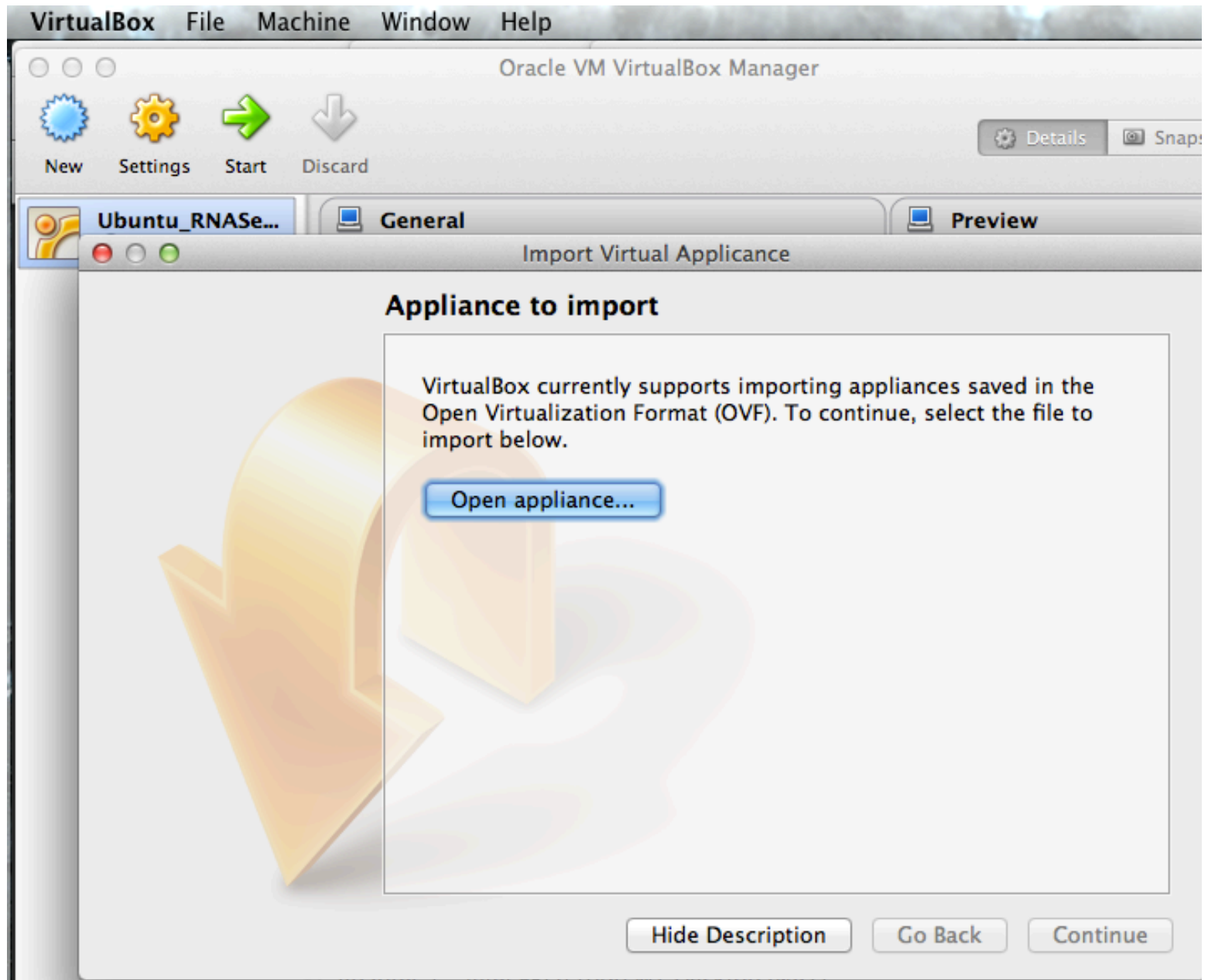
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Note: This is the installation guide mentioned above.

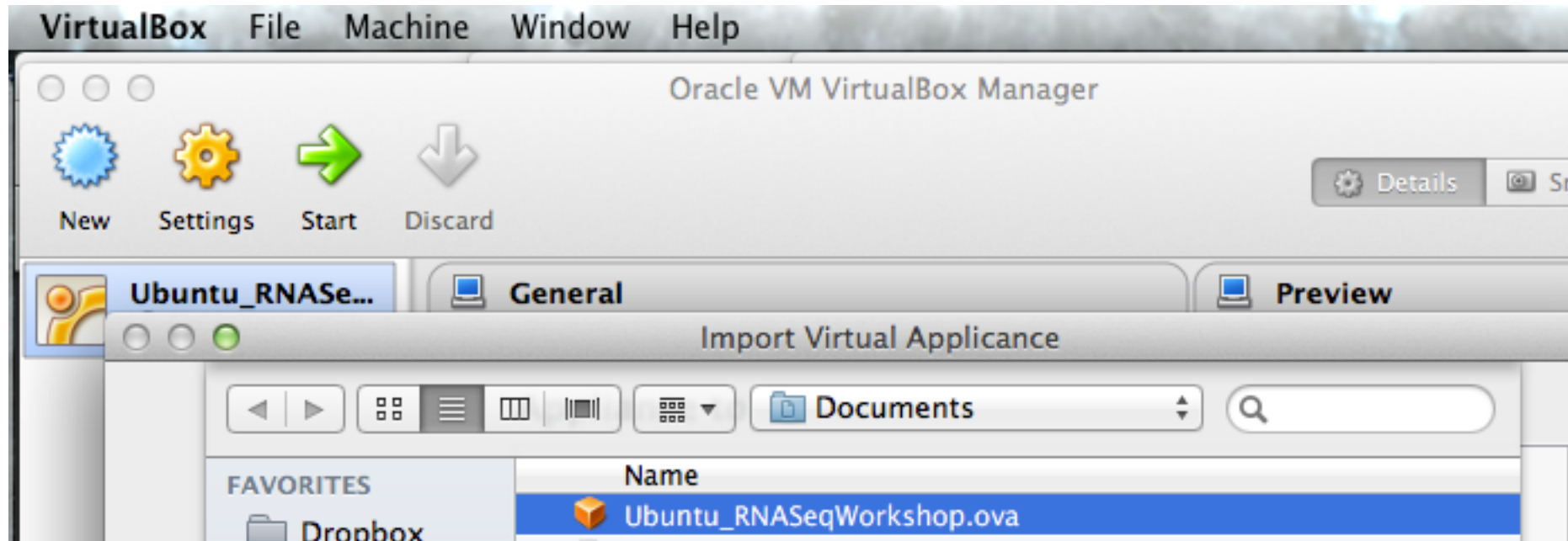
Run VirtualBox and Import Appliance



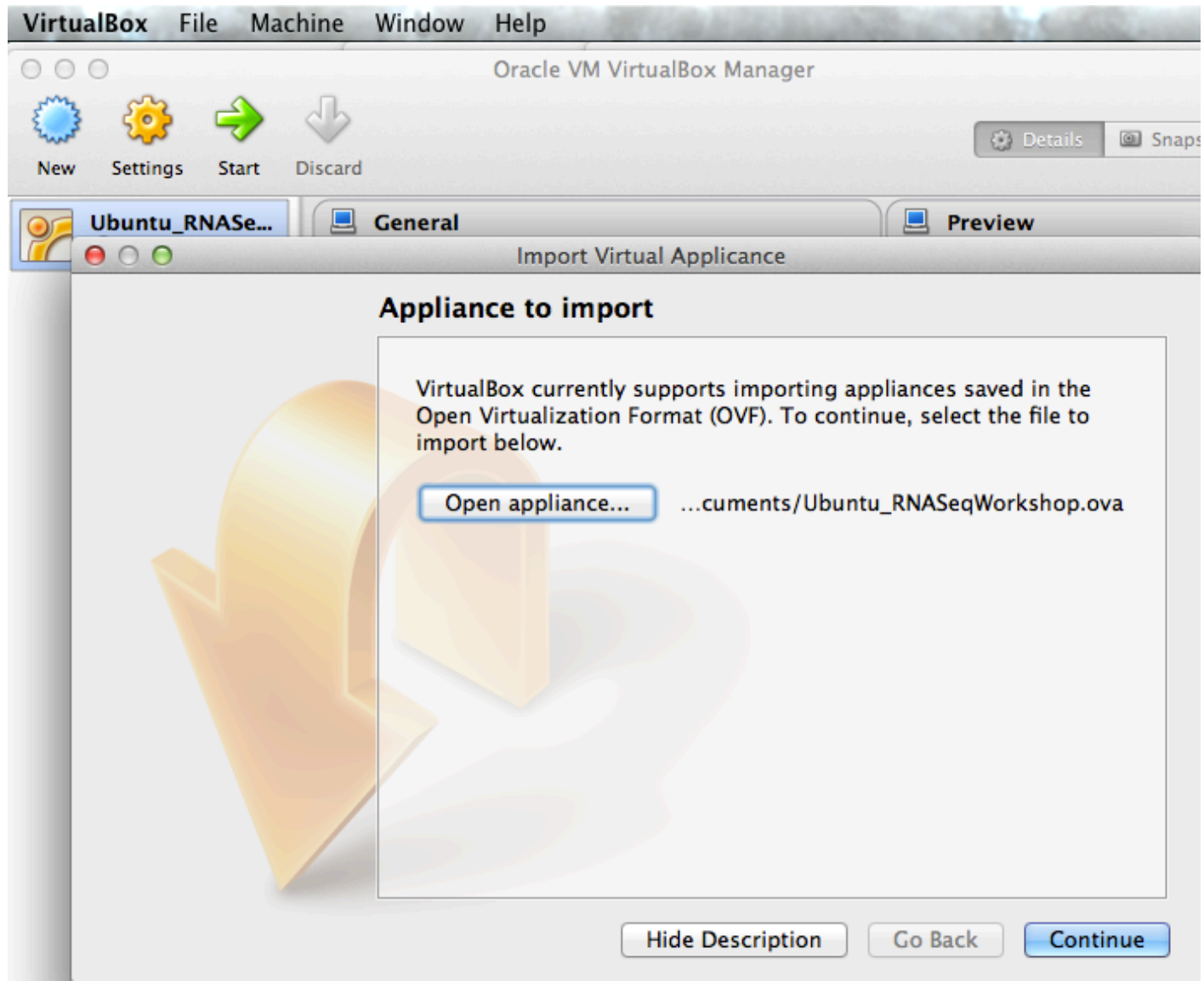
Next, click the 'Open appliance...' button



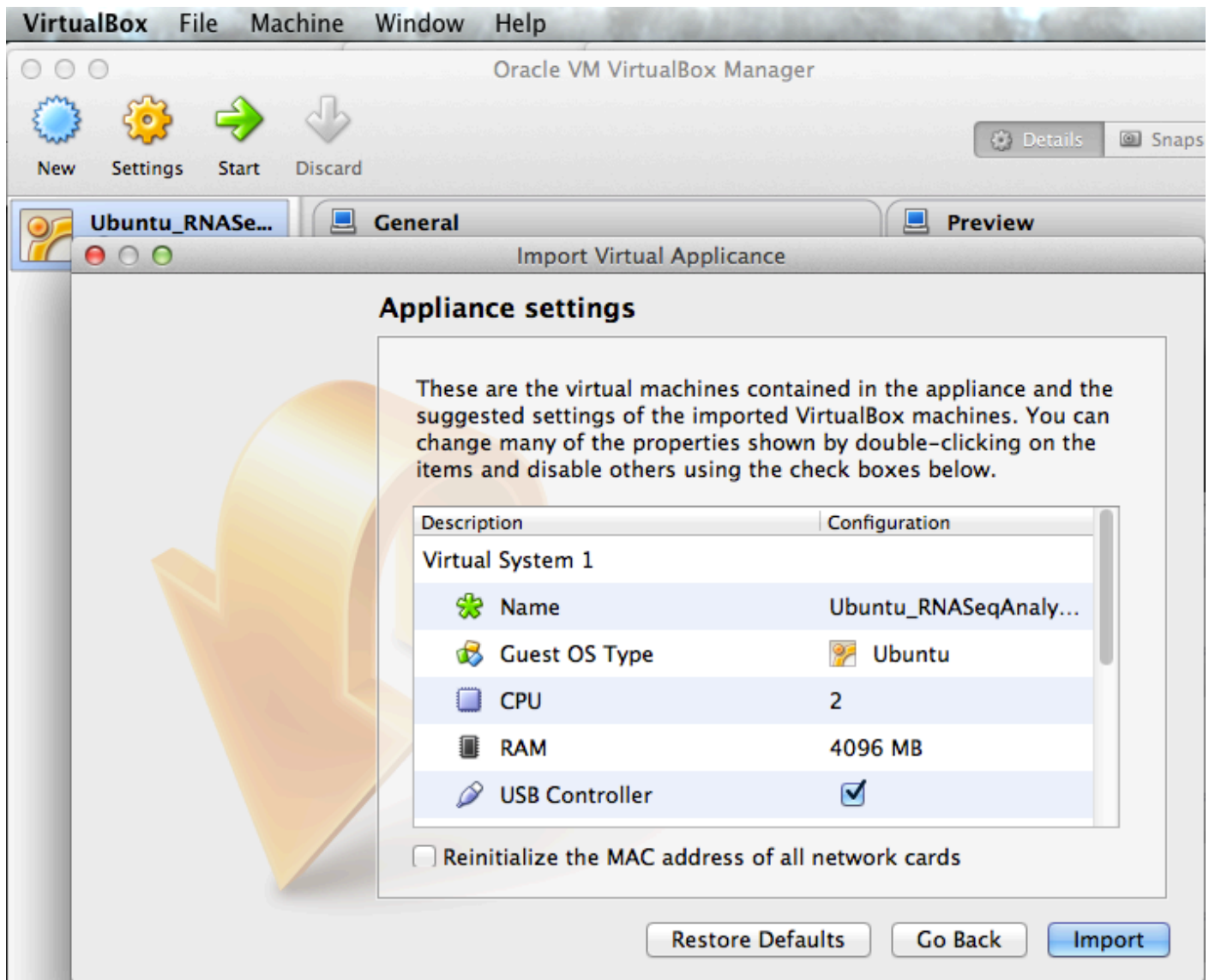
Select the `Ubuntu_RNASeqWorkshop.ova` file you downloaded earlier.



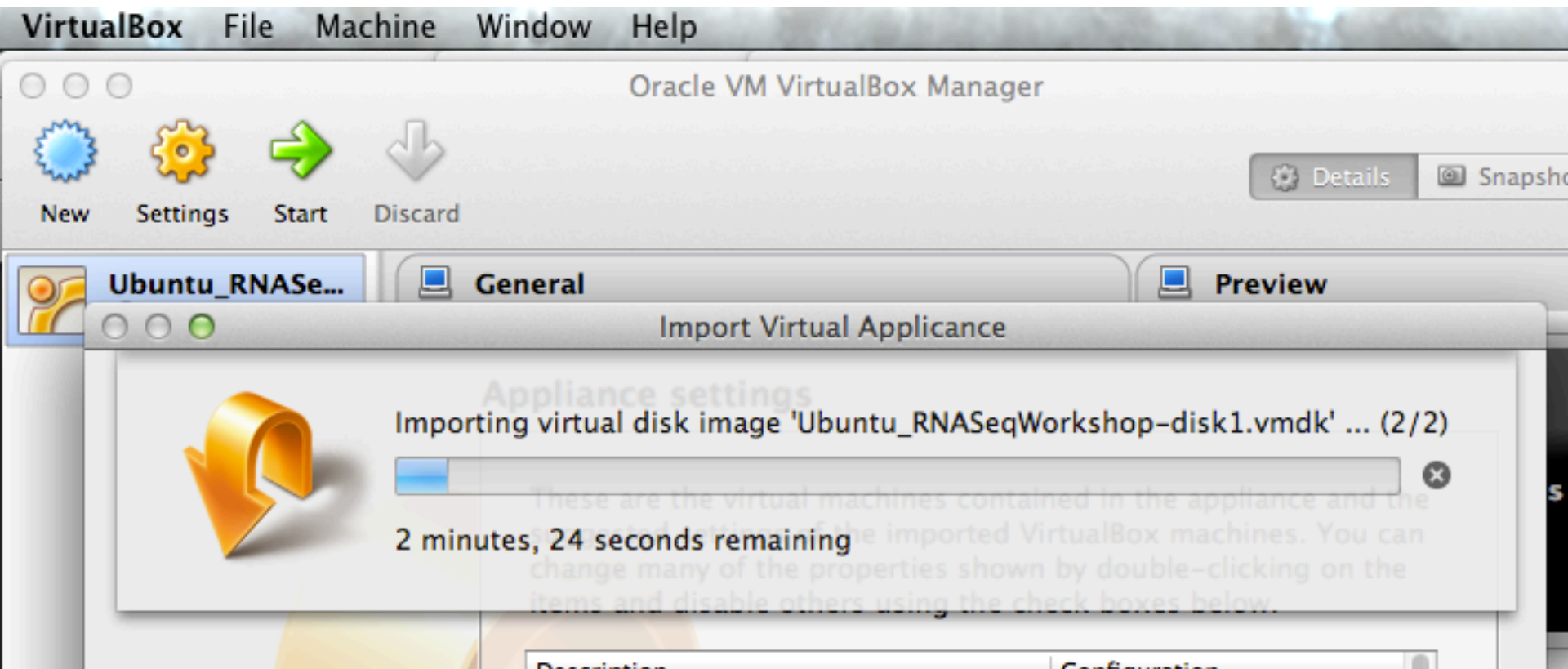
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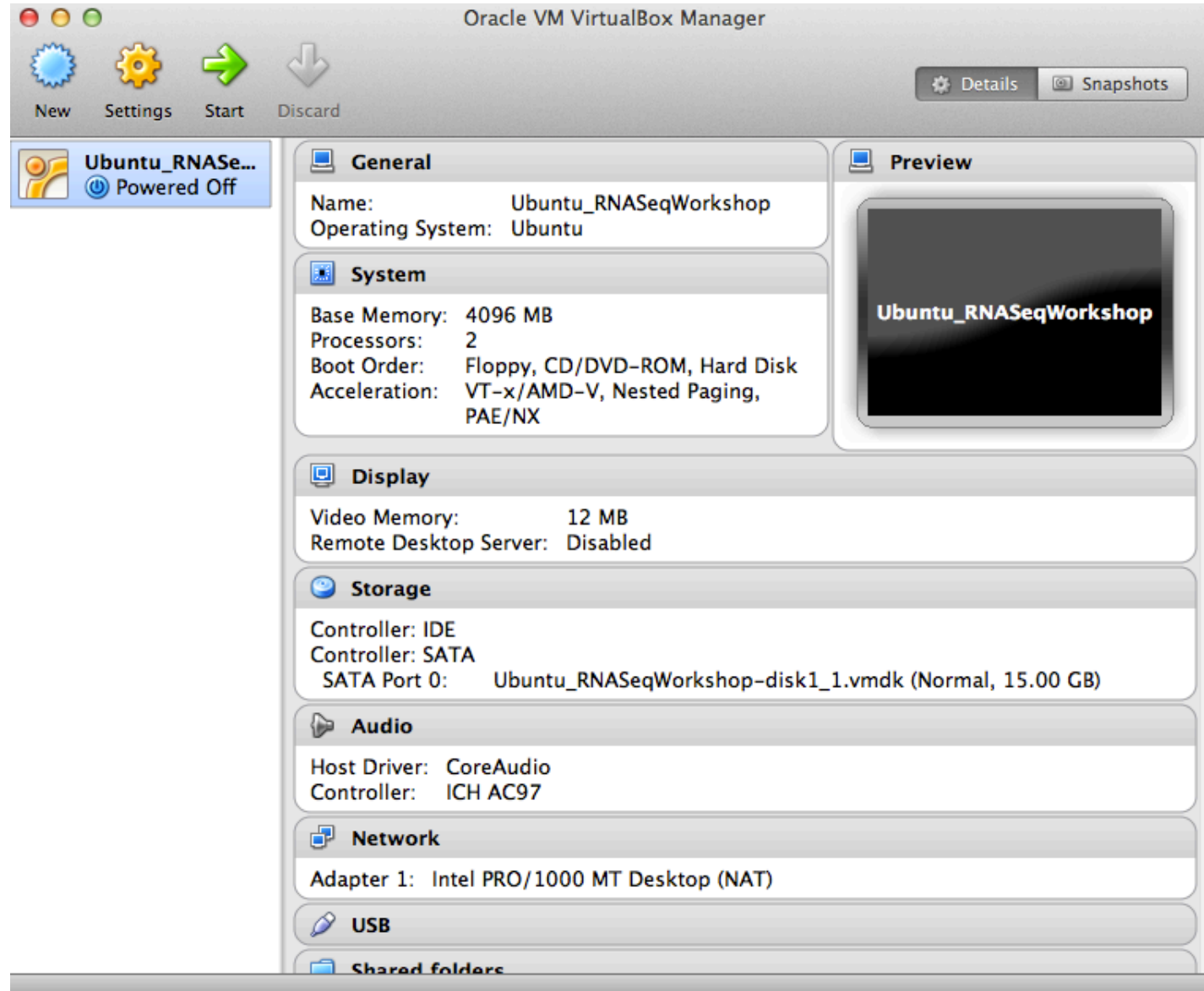
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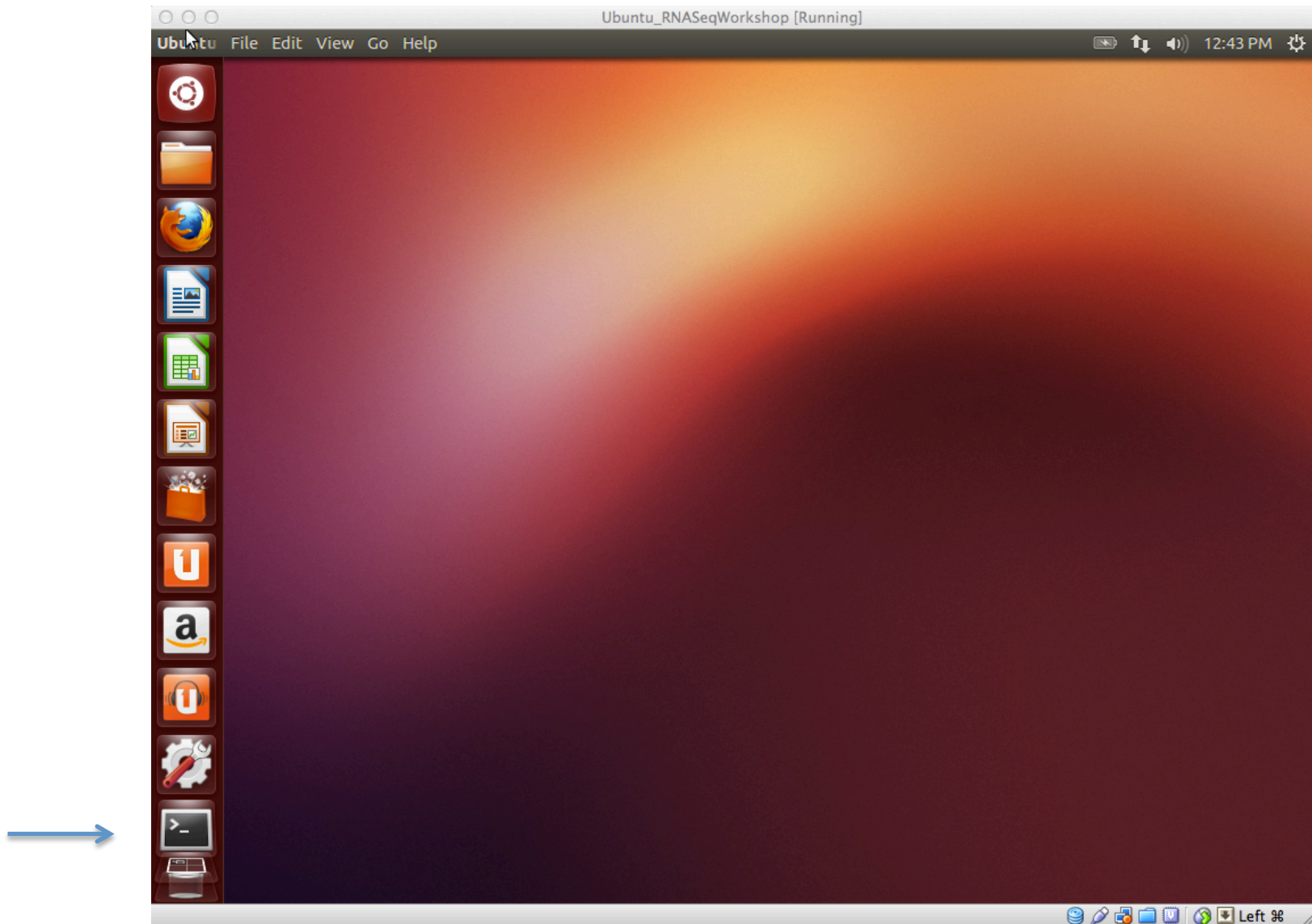
This import step can take a few minutes.



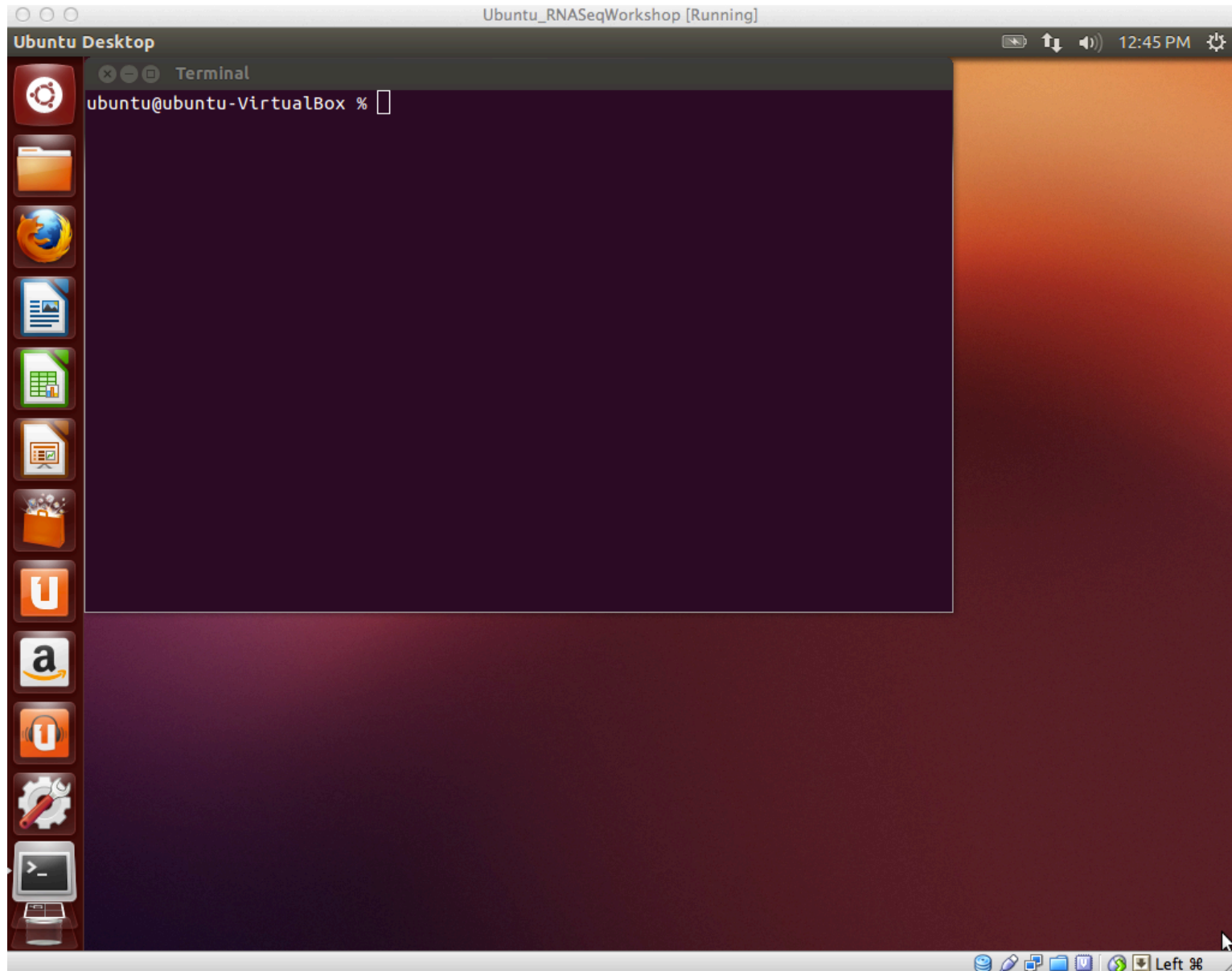
Select the Ubuntu_RNASEqWorkshop entry on the left, and click the Start button at top.



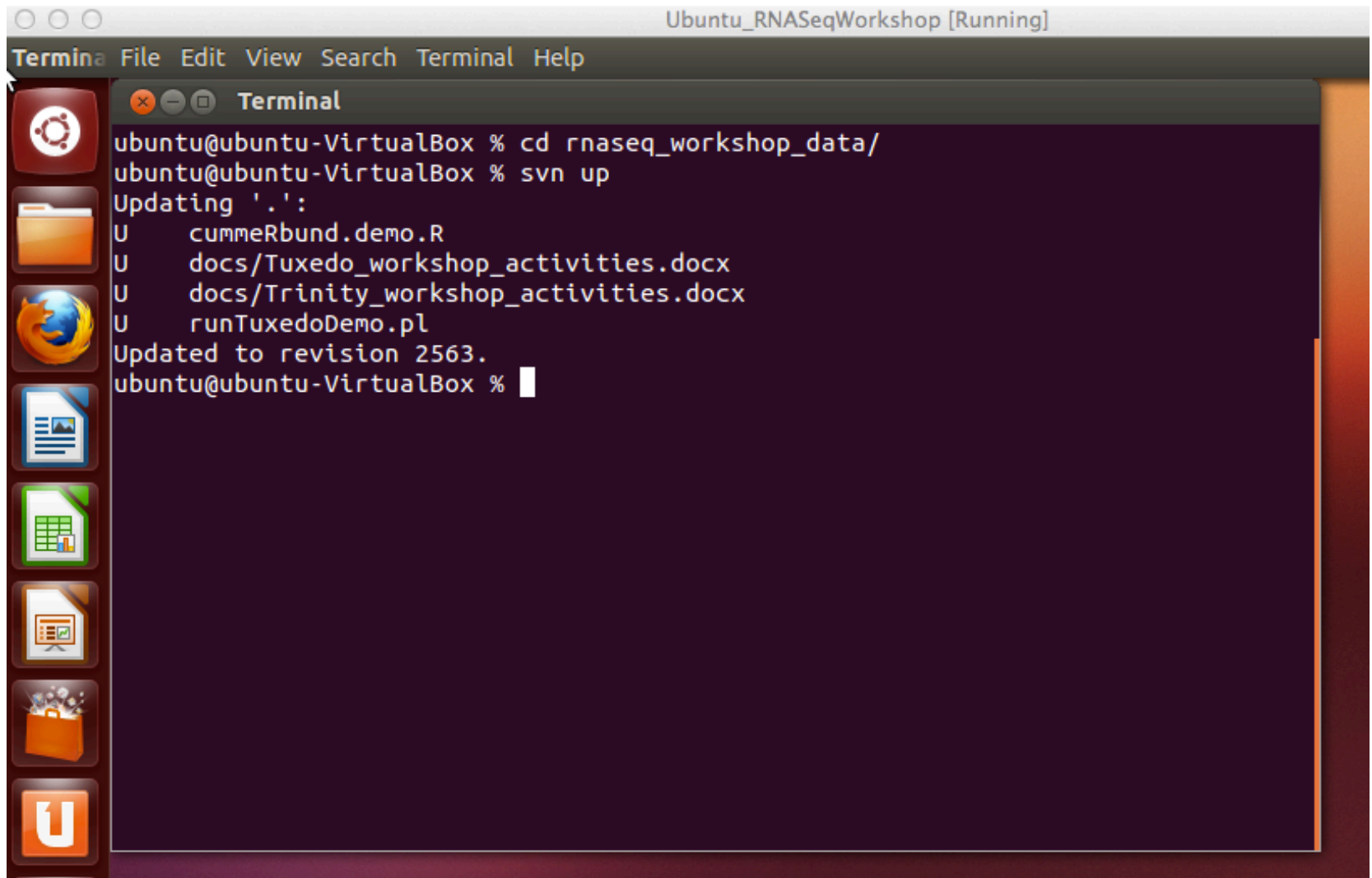
Ubuntu Linux should load. Click the 'terminal' icon on the left to open a terminal window.



Terminal window should appear.

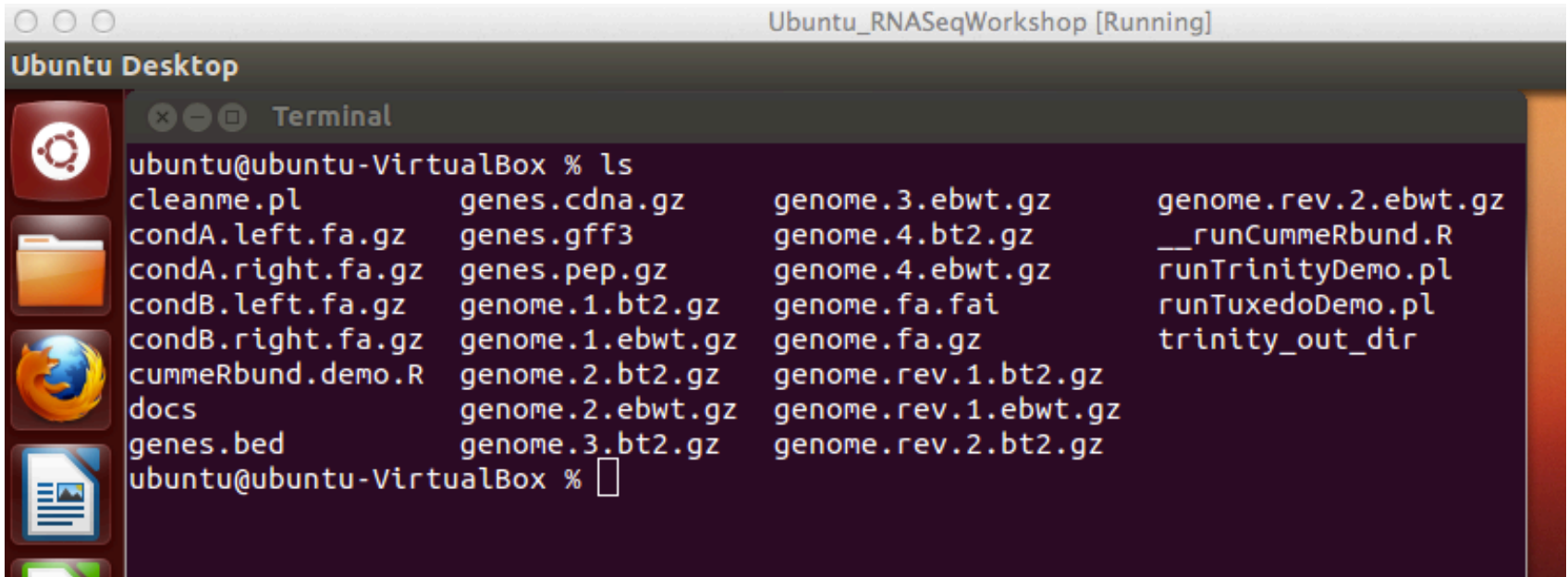


Enter the rnaseq_workshop_data/ directory, and update the contents:



```
ubuntu@ubuntu-VirtualBox % cd rnaseq_workshop_data/
ubuntu@ubuntu-VirtualBox % svn up
Updating '.':
U    cummeRbund.demo.R
U    docs/Tuxedo_workshop_activities.docx
U    docs/Trinity_workshop_activities.docx
U    runTuxedoDemo.pl
Updated to revision 2563.
ubuntu@ubuntu-VirtualBox %
```


Data and demo scripts provided:



```
ubuntu@ubuntu-VirtualBox % ls
cleanme.pl          genes.cdna.gz      genome.3.ebwt.gz    genome.rev.2.ebwt.gz
condA.left.fa.gz    genes.gff3          genome.4.bt2.gz     __runCummeRbund.R
condA.right.fa.gz   genes.pep.gz        genome.4.ebwt.gz    runTrinityDemo.pl
condB.left.fa.gz    genome.1.bt2.gz     genome.fa.fai       runTuxedoDemo.pl
condB.right.fa.gz   genome.1.ebwt.gz    genome.fa.gz        trinity_out_dir
cummeRbund.demo.R   genome.2.bt2.gz     genome.rev.1.bt2.gz
docs                genome.2.ebwt.gz    genome.rev.1.ebwt.gz
genes.bed           genome.3.bt2.gz     genome.rev.2.bt2.gz
ubuntu@ubuntu-VirtualBox %
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Lots of files, but the most important data files used here are:

- Paired-end RNA-Seq reads for two conditions (A, B):
 - condA.left.fa and condA.right.fa
 - condB.left.fa and condB.right.fa
- Genome sequence:
 - genome.fa

Notes on the VM configuration

- All required software tools come pre-installed
 - Transcript reconstruction:
 - Trinity and Tuxedo (bowtie, tophat, cufflinks, cuffdiff, cummeRbund)
 - Visualization
 - IGV
 - Utilities leveraged during RNA-Seq processing and analysis:
 - samtools, GMAP, R/Bioconductor, etc.

Notes on the VM Environment

- All required software tools are available via the PATH setting. (so just type 'tophat' or 'cufflinks' at the command prompt).
- Additional environmental variables are set to facilitate access to Trinity and IGV
 - \$TRINITY_HOME = /path/to/Trinity/installation/directory
 - \$IGV = /path/to/IGV/installation/directory

These environmental variables are used throughout the hands-on tutorials.

Automating Tutorial Execution

*See documents for hands-on activities for Trinity and Tuxedo

Automating Trinity Activities:

```
% runTrinityDemo.pl
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Automating Tuxedo Activities:

```
% runTuxedoDemo.pl
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