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Introduction

The Flex Cloud API is a powerful utility for Superb Flex Cloud users, with the API you can manage every aspect of your virtual machines and integrate that control with your existing frameworks or internal tools. This guide is a complete reference for all API calls, includes detailed API call information, code, and output examples.

- The API is RESTful
- All function calls respond to XML and JSON exchange formats (JSON is the default)
- All function calls need authorization and authentication (Basic Auth using the API key as the password and account ID as username)

API URL: <https://mycp.superb.net/flexapi>

<api_url> is used as a placeholder for this url

The API accepts HTTP Basic Authentication with your [Account ID](#) as the user and your generated [API key](#) as the password. Curl example:

```
curl -u <account_id>:<api_key>
```

Flex Cloud VM control

A simple Virtual Server management tool.

Check it out here:[Flex Cloud VM Control](#)

HTTP Methods

The API uses the following HTTP methods:

GET - used for retrieving information from a particular URI

POST - used for creating new object and adding new transactions into the queue

PUT - used for altering object properties, updated_at value is changed in PUT requests even if the request fails.

DELETE - used for object deletion

HTTP response codes

The API returns appropriate HTTP status codes for every request:

200 OK	The request completed successfully
204 No content	The request completed successfully. The 204 status is returned on DELETE and PUT requests
207 Multi-Status	Multiple requests made, multiple statuses returned

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201 Scheduled	The request has been accepted and scheduled for processing
403 Forbidden	The request is correct, but could not be processed.
404 Not Found	The requested URL is incorrect or the resource does not exist. For example, if you request to delete a disk with ID {5}, but there is no such disk in the cloud, you will get a 404 error.
422 Unprocessable Entity	The sent parameters are erroneous.
500 Internal Server Error	An error occurred. Please contact support.

Formatting and naming conventions

The table below represents all the existing formatting and naming conventions used in this guide:

Convention	Explanation	Example
user:userpass	stands for <i>username:password</i> (<account_id>:<api_key>)	723412:efd0d4b5995ac61adf11a2e193275bb5db1febd1
<api_url>	placeholder for the api address	curl -i -X GET --url <api_url>/virtual_machines
:id	stands for the resource ID. Sometimes also: :resource_id	23
<i>italics</i>	all the parameters are italicised	<i>currency_code</i>
* (asterisk)	marks the required parameters	<i>label</i> *
preformatted	indicates request examples in XML or JSON	GET /roles.xml
info	An info message emphasizes or explains the information within the chapter.	Clicking the OFF button performs graceful shutdown and then powers off the VS.
note	A note message contains information essential for the task completion.	The maximum length of a Mount Point is 256 characters.
warning	A warning message informs you of something you should not do or be cautious.	You won't be able to restore a VS after deleting it

Templates

This is a reference for the available templates, *template_label* may be used in place of the required *template_id* when creating new virtual servers.

- Delete Disk
- Edit Disk
- Get VS Disks

<template_label>	
Minimum memory	128
Minimum disk size	10

e.g.

```
{
  "virtual_machine": {
    "template_label": "CentOS 7.1 x64", ...
  }
}
```

Labels must be exact and are case sensitive!

Available systems

- CentOS 6.7
- CentOS 7.7
- Debian 8.0
- FreeBSD 10.1
- Red Hat 6.7
- Red Hat 7.1
- Ubuntu 12.04
- Ubuntu 14.04
- Windows 2008 DC (datacenter)
- Windows 2008 STD (standard)
- Windows 2012 DC (datacenter)
- Windows 2012 STD (standard)

CentOS 6.7

Label	CentOS 6.7 x64
Minimum memory	384 MB
Minimum disk size	5 GB
Virtualization type	XEN, KVM

CentOS 7.7

Label	CentOS 7.1 x64
Minimum memory	384 MB
Minimum disk size	5 GB
Virtualization type	XEN, KVM

Debian 8.0

Label	Debian 8.0 x64
Minimum memory	512 MB
Minimum disk size	6 GB
Virtualization type	XEN, KVM

FreeBSD 10.1

Label	FreeBSD 10.1 x64
Minimum memory	256 MB
Minimum disk size	5 GB
Virtualization type	XEN, KVM

Red Hat 6.7

Label	Red Hat Enterprise Linux 6.7 x64
Minimum memory	512MB
Minimum disk size	6 GB
Virtualization type	XEN, KVM

Red Hat 7.1

Label	Red Hat Enterprise Linux 7.1 x64
Minimum memory	512MB
Minimum disk size	6 GB
Virtualization type	XEN, KVM

Ubuntu 12.04

Label	Ubuntu 12.04 x64
Minimum memory	128 MB
Minimum disk size	5 GB
Virtualization type	XEN, KVM

Ubuntu 14.04

Label	Ubuntu 14.04 x64
Minimum memory	256 MB

Minimum disk size	5 GB
Virtualization type	XEN, KVM

Windows 2008 DC (datacenter)

Label	Windows 2008 x64 DC R2
Minimum memory	1024 MB
Minimum disk size	20 GB
Virtualization type	KVM
License	KMS

Windows 2008 STD (standard)

Label	Windows 2008 x64 STD R2
Minimum memory	256 MB
Minimum disk size	5 GB
Virtualization type	KVM
License	KMS

Windows 2012 DC (datacenter)

Label	Windows 2012 x64 DC R2
Minimum memory	1024 MB
Minimum disk size	20 GB
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