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What's New for Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Container Service Classic

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As soon as new and changed features become available, Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Container Service Classic instances are upgraded in the data centers where Oracle Cloud services are hosted. You don’t need to request an upgrade to be able to use the new features—they come to you automatically. Here’s an overview of new features and enhancements added recently to improve your Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Container Service Classic experience.

Topics:

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Feature	Description
Stopping, starting, and restarting Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Container Service Classic instances	You can now stop, start, and restart Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Container Service Classic instances. See Stopping, Starting, and Restarting Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Container Service Classic Instances.
Stopping, starting, and restarting manager nodes and worker nodes	You can now explicitly stop, start, and restart the manager node and individual worker nodes in an Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Container Service Classic instance. See Stopping, Starting, and Restarting Manager and Worker Nodes.
Specifying the compute shape of manager nodes	You can now specify the shape that determines the number of CPUs and amount of memory assigned to the manager node in an Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Container Service Classic instance. See Creating Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Container Service Classic Instances

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Adding and removing worker node hosts	You can now change the number of worker node hosts that are available to run Docker containers in an Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Container Service Classic instance: • by ‘scaling out’ to add more worker node hosts • by ‘scaling in’ to remove worker node hosts that you’ve previously added See Changing the Number of Worker Node Hosts in Oracle Container Cloud Service Instances.

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SSH access to worker nodes	Previously, you could only access manager nodes using SSH. Now, you can also access worker nodes using SSH, enabling you to: • Get direct access to Docker on the host to run `docker build` or to setup mount points to use with containers. • Make configuration changes to the Docker daemon running on worker nodes. • Add certificates to worker nodes. • Import and export container tarballs. • Add more ssh keys to the host. • Check system logs. • Modify and tune specific performance settings. • Partition and format additional attached storage devices. See Enabling and Disabling Secure Shell (SSH) Access to Oracle Container Cloud Service Manager and Worker Nodes.

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Describes new features and other notable changes for Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Container Service Classic.