

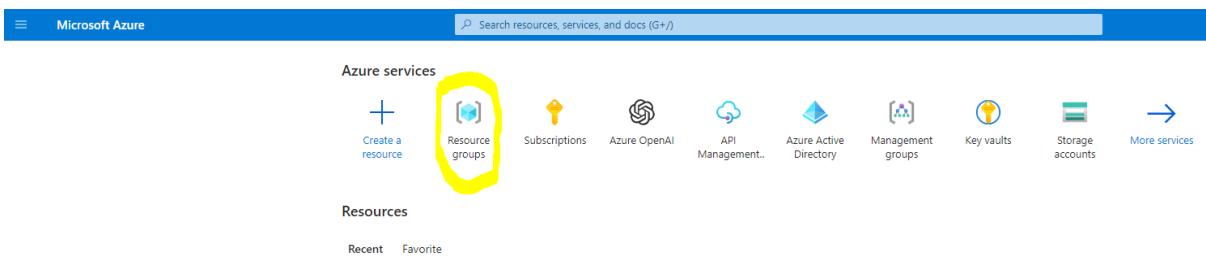
# Instructions for User access to Tartu University OpenAI Service.

General access to the OpenAI Service is granted through portal.azure.com. In there a user should have access to **TU-OpenAI-LLM-Department** Resource group through one of two possible roles:

- **Contributor** – user with the ability to deploy OpenAI models and set configurations as well as fine tune models on ‘training’ data sets
- **Reader** – user with the ability to only interact with OpenAI models by asking for completions or embeddings

Most users for a resource group should fall under the second category with only select **Contributor** users that manage the department workspace

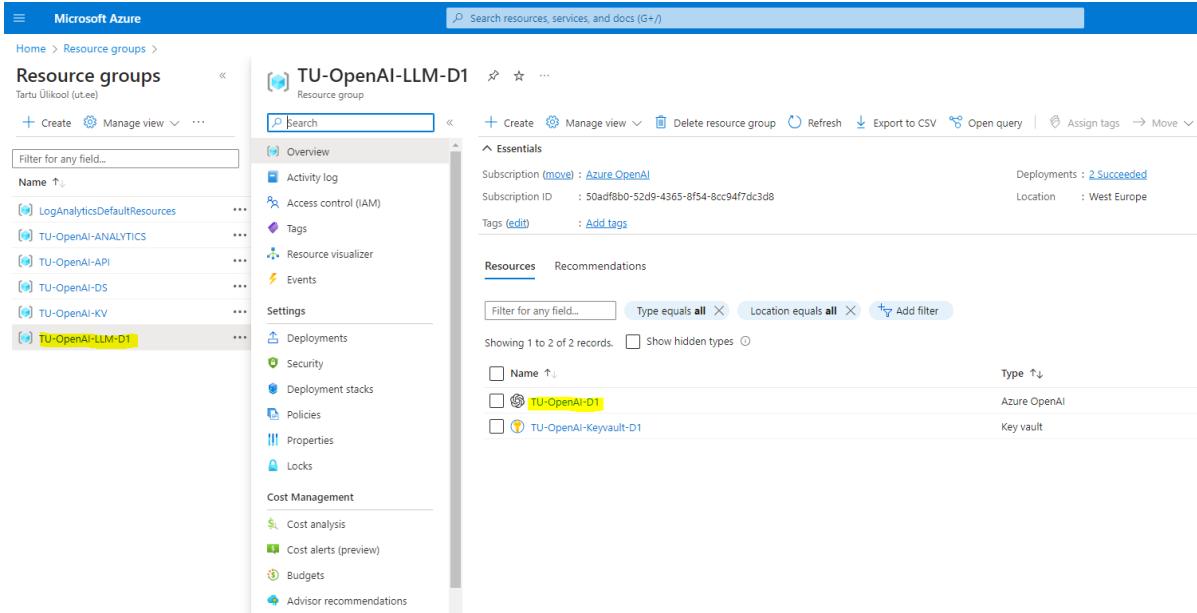
To access the OpenAI user interface we need to navigate to **portal.azure.com** in our browser (log in with our university credentials) and from there we navigate to **Resource Groups**:



The screenshot shows the Microsoft Azure homepage. At the top, there's a search bar labeled "Search resources, services, and docs (G+)" and a "Create a resource" button. Below the search bar, there's a section titled "Azure services" with various icons: "Create a resource" (blue plus), "Resource groups" (yellow folder icon circled in yellow), "Subscriptions" (key icon), "Azure OpenAI" (brain icon), "API Management.." (cloud icon), "Azure Active Directory" (person icon), "Management groups" (grid icon), "Key vaults" (key icon), "Storage accounts" (bar chart icon), and "More services" (arrow icon). Below this, there's a "Resources" section with "Recent" and "Favorite" tabs. The "Recent" tab is selected.

Afterwards we select the resource group with our department name (e.g., **TU-OpenAI-LLM-CompSc**). In the resource group we have two resources:

- **OpenAI** - which is our user interface for deploying, fine tuning and interacting with GPT models
- **Key Vault** – which is used to store API keys to access the deployed OpenAI models for application development end experiments.



The screenshot shows the "Resource groups" page in Azure. On the left, there's a sidebar with "Home > Resource groups >" and a list of resource groups: "LogAnalyticsDefaultResources", "TU-OpenAI-ANALYTICS", "TU-OpenAI-API", "TU-OpenAI-DS", "TU-OpenAI-KV", and "TU-OpenAI-LLM-D1" (which is highlighted with a yellow circle). The main area shows the details for the "TU-OpenAI-LLM-D1" resource group. It has a "Subscription (move)" of "Azure OpenAI", a "Subscription ID" of "50adff8b0-52d9-4365-8f54-8cc94f7dc3d8", "Tags (edit)" of "Add tags", and "Deployments" of "2 Succeeded". The location is "West Europe". Below this, there's a "Resources" section showing two items: "TU-OpenAI-D1" (Type: Azure OpenAI) and "TU-OpenAI-KeyVault-D1" (Type: Key vault). There are also filters and a "Show hidden types" checkbox.

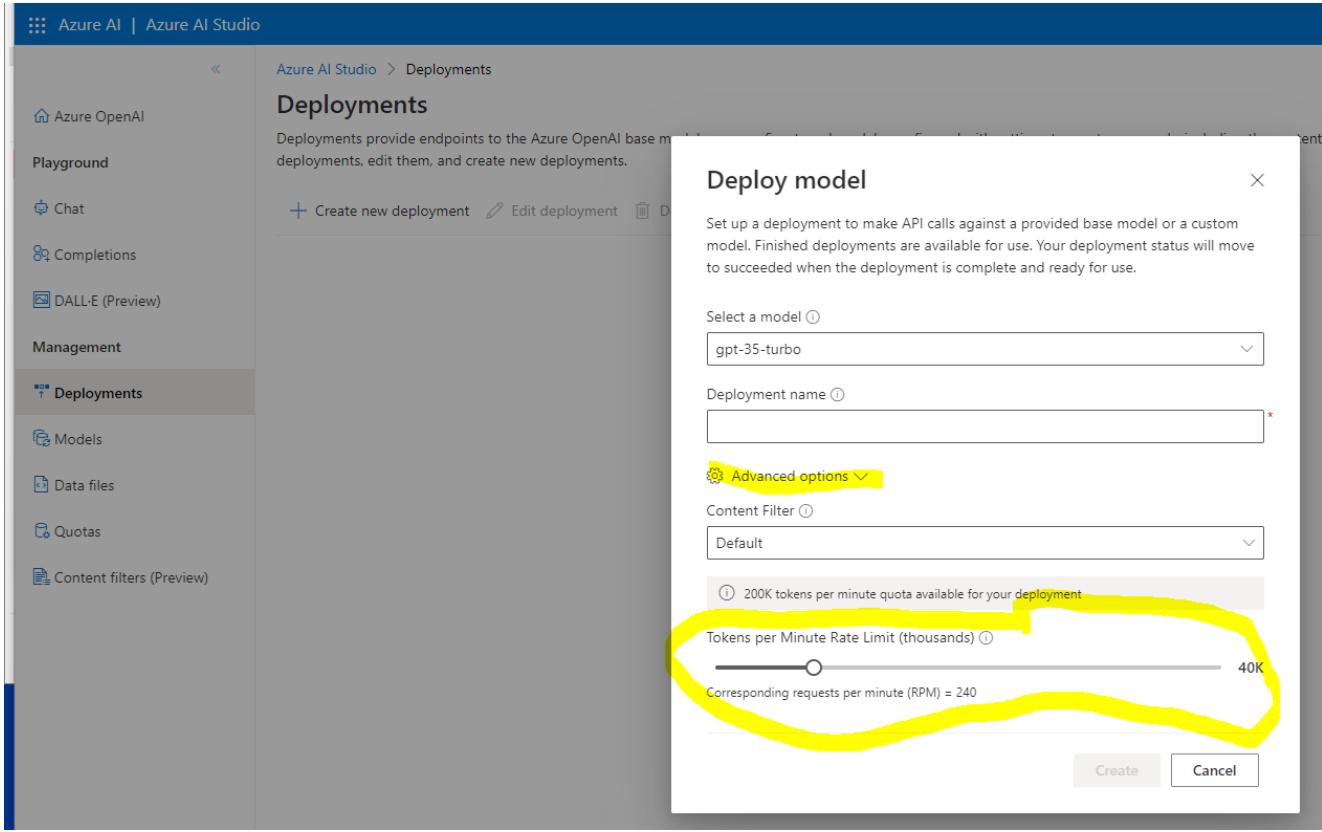
**OpenAI** Workspace environment allows the user to explore, develop and deploy models.

The screenshot shows the Azure OpenAI Studio Overview page for the resource group 'TU-OpenAI-LLM-D1'. The page includes a left sidebar with navigation links like Home, Overview, Activity log, Access control (IAM), Tags, Diagnose and solve problems, Resource Management, Keys and Endpoint, Model deployments, Pricing tier, Networking, Identity, Cost analysis, Properties, Locks, Monitoring, Alerts, Metrics, and Diagnostic settings. The main content area displays the 'Essentials' section with details such as Resource group (TU-OpenAI-LLM-D1), Status (Active), Location (West Europe), Subscription (Azure OpenAI), Subscription ID (50adfb0-52d9-4365-8f54-8cc94f7dc3d8), and Tags (Add tags). It also features a 'Get Started' tab with options for Explore, Develop, and Deploy, each accompanied by a brief description and a blue 'Deploy' button.

We can create a new deployment by selecting '**Model Deployment**' or '**Deploy**' actions. This is then followed by choosing '**Create new deployment**' option. The Deployment name can then be referenced in the API calls.

The screenshot shows the Azure AI Studio Deployments page. The left sidebar includes links for Azure OpenAI, Playground, Chat, Completions, DALL-E (Preview), Management, Deployments (which is selected and highlighted with a yellow box), Models, Data files, Quotas, and Content filters (Preview). The main content area shows a table of deployments with columns for Deployment name, Model name, Model version, and Deployment status. A yellow box highlights the '+ Create new deployment' button at the top of the table. The table contains two rows: one for 'gpt-35-test' (Model gpt-35-turbo, Version 0301, Standard) and one for 'ada-embedding-test' (Model text-embedding-ada-002, Version 2, Standard), which is currently selected (indicated by a checked checkbox).

When creating new deployment, it is necessary to select advanced options (available once the model has been chosen) and reduce the **Tokens Per Minute** value to the lowest acceptable one. This value corresponds to the total amount of tokens that can be sent to the model each minute. Since this value counts towards Tartu University global quota, it is important to have a justification for having values above 40000.



You can also add a budget option by choosing your '**Resource group**' and navigating to '**Cost Management**' -> '**Budgets**'.

The screenshot shows the Azure portal's 'TU-OpenAI-LLM-ITO' resource group. The left sidebar includes sections for Overview, Activity log, Access control (IAM), Tags, Resource visualizer, Events, Settings (Deployments, Security, Deployment stacks, Policies, Properties, Locks), Cost Management (Cost analysis, Cost alerts (preview), Budgets, Advisor recommendations), Monitoring (Insights (preview), Alerts, Metrics, Diagnostic settings, Logs, Advisor recommendations, Workbooks), and more. The 'Budgets' tab is highlighted with a yellow circle. The main content area shows a table with columns: Name, Scope, Reset period, Creation date, Expiration date, Budget, Forecasted, Evaluated spend, and Program. A note says 'You do not have any budgets.'

From there you can name your budget, choose creation and expiration date and ‘amount (in euros)’ for your limit.

The ‘Explore’ section in the OpenAI overview can be used to interact with the deployed models from the user interface.

For large scale interactions for experimental or application purposes the preferred option is to access the API through a different endpoint that is managed by Tartu University directly. For Reader users this is the only way to interact with the OpenAI API outside of the User interface seen before.

The Tartu University managed API can be accessed using REST interface with POST method. The reference for Open AI REST API can be found here:

<https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/ai-services/openai/reference>

For current implementation only ‘chat completions’ (GPT-35-Turbo model) and ‘Embeddings’ (text-embedding-ada-002 model) are supported.

For the API REST access for chat completions, you will need 3 parameters to access the API:

- **Your resource name** – the last part of your resource group name in azure, this should be provided via email together with these instructions
- **Your deployment name** – this is the deployment name found in Azure OpenAI Studio, it is the deployment name a **Contributor** user creates when deploying a model (see image above)
- **Your API Key** – this is found in the Key Vault resource in your Azure resource group (see access instructions bellow pages 6 - 7)
- **(optional) Your model name** – when using Python openai library a model name has to be provided, it is the model name that is found under deployments in Azure OpenAI Studio (see image above)

These are three examples for accessing Tartu University managed OpenAI API

### Using CURL:

```
curl --request POST \
--url 'https://tu-openai-api-management.azure-api.net/<your resource
name>/openai/deployments/<your deployment name>/chat/completions?api-ver-
sion=2023-07-01-preview' \
--header 'Content-Type: application/json' \
--header 'User-Agent: Insomnia/2023.5.6' \
--header 'api-key: <your key here>' \
--data '{
  "messages": [
    {
      "role": "user",
      "content": "Does Azure OpenAI support customer managed keys?"
    }
  ],
  "max_tokens": 200,
  "temperature": 0.3
}'
```

### Using Python requests package:

```

import requests

url = "https://tu-openai-api-management.azure-api.net/<your resource name>/openai/deployments/<your deployment name>/chat/completions"
querystring = {"api-version": "2023-07-01-preview"}

payload = {
    "messages": [
        {
            "role": "user",
            "content": "Does Azure OpenAI support customer managed keys?"
        }
    ],
    "max_tokens": 200,
    "temperature": 0.3
}
headers = {
    "Content-Type": "application/json",
    "User-Agent": "Insomnia/2023.5.6",
    "api-key": "<your key here>"
}

response = requests.request("POST", url, json=payload, headers=headers,
params=querystring)

```

### Using Python openai package:

```

import openai
openai.api_type = "azure"
openai.api_key = "<your key here>"
openai.api_base = "https://tu-openai-api-management.azure-api.net/<your resource name>"
openai.api_version = "2023-07-01-preview"

# create a chat completion
chat_completion = openai.ChatCompletion.create(
    deployment_id = "<your deployment name>",
    model="<your model name>",
    messages=[{"role": "user", "content": "Does Azure OpenAI support customer managed keys?"}]
)

```

To access the value of your **API Key** for Tartu Managed OpenAI API we need to go to **Key Vault** in our resource group which hosts the two API keys that can be used for access. Both keys are valid and are

used to rotate access when changing keys.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Azure Resource Groups blade. On the left, a sidebar lists several resource groups, with 'TU-OpenAI-LLM-D1' highlighted. The main area displays the 'TU-OpenAI-LLM-D1' resource group details. Under the 'Essentials' section, it shows the subscription (Azure OpenAI), subscription ID, and tags. The 'Resources' section lists two resources: 'TU-OpenAI-D1' (Type: Azure OpenAI) and 'TU-OpenAI-Keyvault-D1' (Type: Key vault). Both resources are highlighted with yellow boxes.

The specific keys are located under 'Secrets' section in the resource:

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Azure Key Vault blade for the 'TU-OpenAI-Keyvault-D1' key vault. The left sidebar shows various sections like Overview, Activity log, Access control, and Secrets, with 'Secrets' highlighted. The main area displays the key vault's essential details: Resource group (TU-OpenAI-LLM-D1), Location (West Europe), Subscription (Azure OpenAI), and Subscription ID. It also shows tags and a 'Get started' tab. A note at the bottom right says, 'Our recommendation is to use a vault that shares secrets with your application, not share secrets with multiple applications.'

Keys can be accessed by clicking on them to open the versioning and then clicking once more on the most recent version:

Microsoft Azure

Home > TU-OpenAI-Keyvault-D1

## TU-OpenAI-Keyvault-D1 | Secrets

Key vault

Search Generate/Import Refresh Restore Backup View sample code Manage deleted secrets

Overview Activity log Access control (IAM) Tags Diagnose and solve problems Access policies Events

Objects

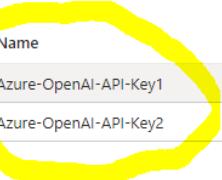
Keys Secrets Certificates

Settings

Access configuration Networking

Name Type

Name	Type
Azure-OpenAI-API-Key1	
Azure-OpenAI-API-Key2	



## Version:

Microsoft Azure

Home > TU-OpenAI-Keyvault-D1 | Secrets > Azure-OpenAI-API-Key1 >

## 8d73d84dfce14078a733f089480af507

Secret Version

Properties

Created	8/28/2023, 2:37:44 PM
Updated	8/28/2023, 2:37:44 PM
Secret Identifier	<a href="https://tu-openai-keyvault-d1.vault.azure.net/secrets/Azure-OpenAI-API-Key1/8d73d84dfce14078a733f089480af507">https://tu-openai-keyvault-d1.vault.azure.net/secrets/Azure-OpenAI-API-Key1/8d73d84dfce14078a733f089480af507</a>

Settings

Set activation date

Set expiration date

Enabled  Yes  No

Tags 0 tags

Secret

Content type (optional)

Show Secret Value

Secret value

The key can be seen by clicking on the 'Show Secret Value'. After copying the key, we can insert it in the <your key here> section in one of the code examples above.

Additional information – access for embeddings models

For the API REST access for embeddings, you will need the same 3 parameters to access the API:

- **Your resource name** – the last part of your resource group name in azure, this should be provided via email together with these instructions
- **Your deployment name** – this is the deployment name found in Azure OpenAI Studio
- **Your API Key** – this is found in the Key Vault resource in your Azure resource group (see access instructions in pages 6 - 7)

These are three examples for accessing Tartu University managed OpenAI API for embeddings

### Using CURL:

```
curl --request POST \
  --url 'https://tu-openai-api-management.azure-api.net/<your resource
name>/openai/deployments/<your deployment name>/embeddings?api-version=2023-
07-01-preview' \
  --header 'Content-Type: application/json' \
  --header 'User-Agent: Insomnia/2023.5.6' \
  --header 'api-key: <your key here>' \
  --data '{"input": "Does Azure OpenAI support customer managed keys?"}
```

### Using Python requests package:

```
import requests

url = "https://tu-openai-api-management.azure-api.net/<your resource
name>/openai/deployments/<your deployment name>/embeddings"

querystring = {"api-version":"2023-07-01-preview"}

payload = {"input": "Does Azure OpenAI support customer managed keys?"}
headers = {
    "Content-Type": "application/json",
    "User-Agent": "Insomnia/2023.5.6",
    "api-key": "<your key here>"
}

response = requests.request("POST", url, json=payload, headers=headers,
params=querystring)
```

### Using Python openai package:

```
import openai
openai.api_type = "azure"
openai.api_key = "<your key here>"
openai.api_base = "https://tu-openai-api-management.azure-api.net/<your
resource name>"
openai.api_version = "2023-07-01-preview"

# create a chat completion
chat_completion = openai.ChatCompletion.create(
    engine = "<your deployment name>",
    input = "Does Azure OpenAI support customer managed keys?"
)
```