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- Linux DF command ? The 3 most used options [2]

This article will help you to understand what is the use of DF command in Linux and how to use DF command with multiple options. The DF (Disk Free) command is a built in utility to find the available and the disk usage space on Linux servers/storage. This command is used by all the System Administrators, as it is one of their main tasks to monitor the server/storage space.

This tutorial will help you how to use DF command in Linux with options and examples. All the below examples are tested on Ubuntu 20.04 LTS.

- How to Install Gulp.js on Ubuntu 20.04 [3]

Gulp is an open-source JavaScript toolkit developed by by Eric Schoffstall helps developers to automate & enhance there workflow. It is a good command-line task runner for Node.js applications. Gulp let us automate processes and run repetitive tasks with ease. It provides a feature of piping output from one task as an input to the next.

This tutorial describes you to how to install Gulp on Ubuntu 20.04 LTS Linux systems.

- How To Boot UEFI on QEMU [4]

Most Qemu software runs BIOS (Legacy) initialization software. In many cases, a user may want to run Qemu with UEFI instead of BIOS. Additionally, a user may prefer run Qemu in
command line or graphically with Aqemu. Instructions below explain how to do it all.

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Likewise, the same command snippet above should be added to Aqemu if we wish graphical experience virtual machine like VirtualBox. To add it, select your virtual machine > visit VM tab > click Advanced > Advanced Options dialog will open > type the command snippet under the Custom QEMU command line arguments > OK > Apply.

Russell Coker: Scanning with a MFC-9120CN on Bullseye [5]

I previously wrote about getting a Brother MFC-9120CN multifunction printer/scanner to print on Linux [1]. I had also got it scanning which I didn’t blog about.

I recently upgraded that Linux system to Debian/Testing (which will soon be released as Debian/Bullseye) and scanning broke. The command sane-find-scanner would find the USB connected scanner (with the above output), but ?scanimage -L? didn’t.

It turned out that I had to edit /etc/sane.d/dll.d/hplip which had a single uncommented line of ?hpaio? and replace that with ?brother3? to make SANE load the driver /usr/lib64/sane/libsane-brother3.so from the brscan3 package (which Brother provided from their web site years ago).

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