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- Struggling With the Linux Secure Copy Command? Use This scp Example [2]

  The scp command lets you copy a file efficiently between two different hosts. The syntax for scp reuses the syntax of cp, so it should feel familiar to most Linux users.

  The tricky bit with the scp command is that either source or destination may be remote i.e. a computer connected to another network, different from your local one. When specifying a file for copying, you?ll need to include details about the remote host as well. This includes its IP address and username.

- How to Manage systemd Services Using the systemctl Command in Linux [3]

  Managing services is one of the key responsibilities of Linux system administrators. Knowing how to manage system services is also important for Linux users as they might have to deal with services in one way or the other.

  This guide takes a look at how to manage systemd services using the systemctl command.


  This post will show you how to fix the ?ModuleNotFoundError: No module named setuptools_rust? error when installing packages in Python 3. We will also look at a cryptography module error that sometimes also occurs.
Junichi Uekawa: Surrounding a region with Emacs lisp. [5]

Surrounding a region with Emacs lisp. I wanted to surround a region with HTML tags and here's what I learnt today. Specifying "r" in interactive gives two numbers, begin and end. When I want to obtain multiple kinds of values in interactive, I can use newlines to delimit. set-marker is an api to keep a marker at relative position even after edits, API needs making make-marker to create an empty marker first, and seems like the number of markers affects editing speed so the API is made to allow reuse of markers. After I got these going I could now write.


This is an introduction & collection of tips of Ubuntu for first time users who just had new computer with 21.04 codenamed Hirsute Hippo. This article is for you to help knowing the most basic things of Ubuntu, like the versions & names, the desktop and apps you are using, and learning about everything else. This is also for those who meet Ubuntu after switching from other operating systems like Windows or MacOS. Lastly, I hope you will like it and enjoy your computing happily with Ubuntu!

Junichi Uekawa: Setting wake-on-lan in Debian way. [7]

Setting wake-on-lan in Debian way. There's several ways that your network interfaces can be configured. The Debian way is to use ifup/ifdown. Make sure your network is configured with it by checking ifquery. nmcli d and networkctl list are NM and systemd equivalents of commands. After you know which one is managing your device you can go ahead and set up WoL configuration appropriately. Default Debian installation would probably start with a ifup/ifdown config.

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