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- Create Btrfs Snapshots With Snapper In openSUSE - OSTechNix [2]

Btrfs is a Linux filesystem that has been adopted as the default filesystem in popular Linux distributions such as openSUSE and Fedora. It has many unique features that are not available in other filesystems. It is based on copy-on-write, allowing for efficient filesystem snapshots and clones. In this guide we will see what is Snapper, and how to create Btrfs filesystem snapshots with Snapper on openSUSE Linux.

- setupSSO.sh : SAML SSO in Univention UCS Server [3]

The official HowTo on setting up SAML SSO basically covers the process of setting it up, but my impression was, that this process can be made better, less error-prone and more reproducible by automatting the setup.

So I wrote in my spare time a small shell script to follow the instructions from the official HowTo and after many tests and enhancements, I released the script on Codeberg: setupSSO.sh.

- Screencasts not recording in Ubuntu 22.04 LTS? Here's how to fix that - Neowin [4]
Last week, Canonical released Ubuntu 22.04.1 LTS, which finally opened the upgrade path to users on Ubuntu 20.04 LTS. One of the big changes between the two versions is the screenshot tool, which also has a built-in screen recorder called screencast. Unfortunately, there's a bit of an issue with it that can be fixed with a simple command.

3 Ways to install Steam on Linux Mint or LMDE - Linux Shout [5]

Here we learn the commands to install and use Steam client's latest version on Linux Mint based on Ubuntu or LDME Debian based to play games.

Steam software is the largest online distribution platform for computer games and is available for Windows, Linux, and macOS. Steam comes from developer Valve and has more than 100 million active users.

The online platform Steam is ostensibly a distribution platform for software, PC games, and series or movies. The platform is developed by the company Valve and has several million active accounts, according to its information.

Even though it is available for Linux, that doesn't mean all the games available on it can be played on Linux Distros. Only games that are originally published by the developers with Linux support can be. Yes, indeed as compared to Windows the numbers of the games are not much for Ubuntu or other Linux distributions but whatever is there yet a good source to satisfy the binge of gaming on open source platforms. The games are protected with DRM.

How to play Call to Arms on Linux [6]

Call to Arms is a hybrid 3rd person/1st person strategy game for PC. It was developed and published by Digitalmindsoft for Windows. However, with some tweaks, you can play it on Linux. Here's how to get it working on your system.

Source URL: http://www.tuxmachines.org/node/168305

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