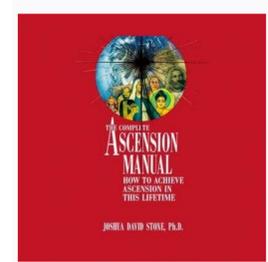
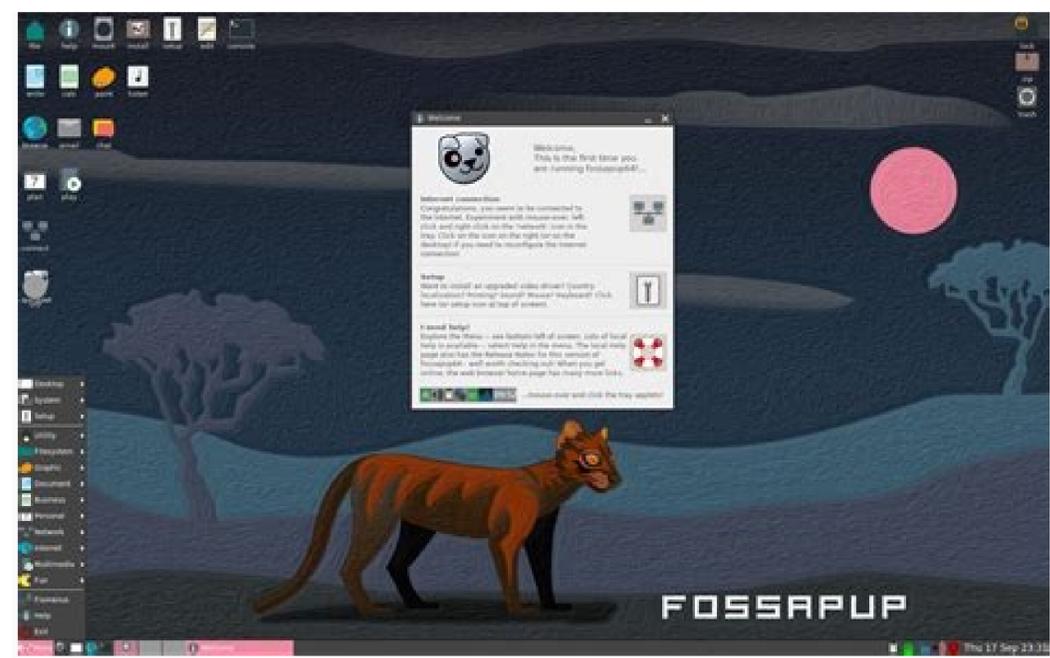


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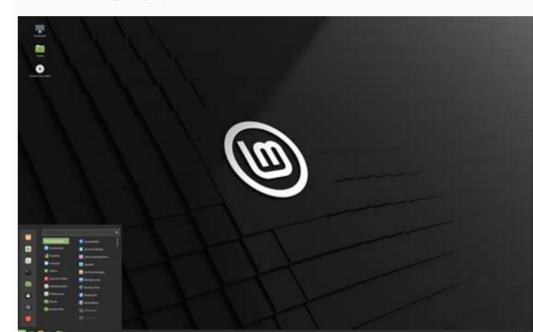


Red Hat Enterprise Linux 7

System Administrator's Guide

Deployment, Configuration, and Administration of Red Hat Enterprise Linux 7

Last Updated: 2017-09-25



When looking for a certain word or phrase in the man page of Linux command, one can type */* followed by the word or phrase to search for it. What I'd like to be able to do is to search for the next occurrence of the word or phrase without having to type it out again. Kinda like when you use ctrl+f in a browser to search for a word, and then press enter to find the next occurrence of that word. If this is possible to do, how do I do it? You can use the man command to find information about any command that you know the name of. However, you might have some difficulty if you don't remember the name of the command. You might also be looking at a huge man page that's extremely long, like the one for bash or mplayer, where it may be difficult to find what you're looking for inside of the text. Fortunately, there are a few tricks that have you covered in this area.You'll want to start by opening up a terminal. You can search for the word terminal from the Ubuntu Unity Dash or hold Ctrl+Alt+T to get one opened. Xfce4, Cinnamon, KDE and LXDE users might want to select the Applications menu, hover over System Tools and then click or tap on Terminal to start up a command line environment.Method 1: Search for Strings inside a man PageYou have two options for searching, depending on whether or not you already have the man page open. The first involves you not being inside a page, so let's say you're at the command line and want to find some text. Type man bash | less +/newline to open the bash man page and then highlight every instance of the word newline in the text. It appears quite often, so you can push the n key to move forward to the next search result that comes up. If you want to go backward to one you've already seen, then just push Shift+n to move in the opposite direction.Keep in mind that you could replace man with any valid man page name and the word newline with any string that you'd like to search for. We simply used this as an example because that word appears at many points in the man page article for the Bourne shell. Once you're done looking things over, you can always exit the man page simply by typing the letter q in the same way that you would have whenever you're using the man browser.Method 2: Searching for Strings While Reading a man PageYou can also easily search whenever you're in the process of reading a man page using much the same method you'd use in vi or in vim. Type man bash or the word man followed by the name of any command that you'd be interested in reading about. Once you're inside of the man browser, type / followed by whichever word you'd like to find the next instance of. You can then push the enter or return key to search for it,just like with the first method, you can push n to move forward to the next instance or use Shift+n to move back one. Type another forward slash followed by another search term to reset the search. Since the man browser doesn't keep or a search history or have any sort of real limitation in this respect, you can just keep issuing new searches for different words. This tends to be useful at times when you need to find several different command options in a fairly long piece.Method 3: Testing a Command from Inside a man PageIf you're reading the man page you were looking for and you wanted to give a command a try, then type ! followed by the command itself. Since the man command uses the less pager by default and less uses vi/vim bindings, you can run functions from it without switching to another console. Whatever the command does will be shown to you at the tail end of whatever the last output was in the previous screen you were working from before entering into man.For instance, let's imagine that you were reading the page for uname and wanted to try out some options. While you're inside of the man browser, type !uname -oiry to get the same exact output you'd receive when you run it from a normal bash command line. This will work with nearly any command at all regardless of which man page you were looking at. It's most useful, though, for trying something out while you're looking at the instructions for it. If you're working with something that takes a large number of options and want to see them at once, then you might want to maximize the window and then start typing away.Once you're done, simply push the return key and you'll be back inside man.Method 4: Searching for Commands You May Not Know the Name OfThis is all well and good if you want to search for strings in man pages and then test them out, but you'll often find that you don't know the name of a command. You can type apropos followed by any word to do a full search for everything that might involve said command. Let's say you wanted to see what kinds of commands there are involving network configuration. Type apropos network and then push enter or return. You can also type man -k network to get the same exact output. This is a useful trick if you ever find yourself on a Linux system that doesn't let you use apropos for these kinds of searches.You'll receive a whole page full of responses, which you can scroll up in your terminal to see. A mouse or trackpad scroll will work just fine, as would the Shift+Ctrl+PageUp and Shift+Ctrl+PageDown keyboard shortcuts. If you're working from a virtual terminal that doesn't allow you to scroll text, then issue apropos network | less and then scroll through the responses either with the cursor keys or by pushing the j key to go down and the k key to go backwards.Keep in mind that the word network was merely an example and that you can replace it with anything you want to search for. This is great for any situation where you might have actually forgotten how to use a particular command. Command line users are undoubtedly familiar with man pages, or manual pages, that contain details, help, and documentation to specified commands and functions. Referencing a man page can be essential when trying to learn proper syntax or how a command works, but with how large some manual pages are it can be a real drag to scroll through the entire man page to try and find a relevant portion. Additionally sometimes you just don't know exactly which manual page you should look for relevant data for. Fortunately there are two search tools to search man pages and quickly find and access exactly what you're looking for, whether finding and matching a string or search term in a currently active man page or by searching all manual pages for a match. Searching man pages works the same in just about any unix based command line, whether it's Mac OS, Linux, BSD, or whatever else. Here's how it works: How to Search All Man Pages for a String Match If you want to find something about a general command, function, or feature, but you aren't certain which man page the data will be in, or perhaps you just want to find all references to something, you can use a broad string match to search every single manual page on the computer for all matches: man -K "String" Note the flag is a capital -K, the string can be anything. For example, to find all manual pages that contain the string "eraseDisk" you'd use the syntax: man -K "eraseDisk" /usr/share/man/man3/Common Crypto.3cc? [ynq] n /usr/share/man/man8/diskutil.8? [ynq] y Hitting return will immediately start searching all manual pages found in /usr/share/man/* and when a match is found reports back, offering the matching manual page to you which you can accept with 'y' or dismiss with 'n' (or quit with 'q') If you're a Terminal.app user on the Mac, you'll find the -K flag is similar to using the right-click search Man Index trick we discussed here, except it's done entirely from the command line and requires no mouse or cursor interaction. Search in Current Manual Page for Matches Once you're in a manual page, you may want to search within the currently open man page for a string match as well. That's done with / like so: / search term Let's say we're in the man page for launchd and you want to find matches for "LaunchAgents" within that manual page. Once you're in man for launchd (man launchd) you'd use the following: /launchagents Any matches to the syntax in the current man page will be highlighted. You can then navigate between matches with n and shift+n. The three tricks to remember to search once you're within a man page are: / search string - find matches to "search string" in current man page" n - go to next match shift + n - go to prior match Remember these tips the next time you're sorting through manual pages at the command line. And for those who use Terminal app, remember you can also search and launch manual pages from the Terminal Help menu directly, which would then allow you to use the aforementioned string search to look within a help doc to get further details. Know of some other manual page search tricks? Let us know in the comments. Related From man man: -K, -global-apropos Search for text in all manual pages. This is a brute-force search, and is likely to take some time; if you can, you should specify a section to reduce the number of pages that need to be searched. Search terms may be simple strings (the default), or regular expressions if the -regex option is used. This directly opens the manpage (vim, then ex, then gview, ...) for me, so you could add another option, like -w to get an idea of which manpage will be displayed. \$ man -wK viminfo /usr/share/man/man1/vim.1.gz /usr/share/man/man1/vim.1.gz /usr/share/man/man1/gvim.1.gz /usr/share/man/man1/gvim.1.gz /usr/share/man/man1/run-one.1.gz /usr/share/man/man1/gvim.1.gz /usr/share/man/man1/gvim.1.gz /usr/share/man/man1/run-one.1.gz /usr/share/man/man1/run-one.1.gz ... Patterns can be regular expressions, for example, you could search for the word "option" by typing: /Ooption Or find all of the long arguments with: /(-)[a-Z] To cancel the search, hit Ctrl+C. Some useful quantification operators are: ? for zero or one of the preceding expression * for zero or more of the preceding expression + for one or more of the preceding expression And expressions can be "grouped" with parentheses, as in (-)+ (for two or more dashes). [a-Z] is a sequence (others include [0-9], [a-z], and so on). Sequences can be combined, as in [a-Z0-9]. You can also invert expressions with the ^ operator, e.g. (-)[^a-Z]+ for all long arguments that start with anything other than a letter. Another useful operation is Union (|), as in color|colour, which finds every occurrence of either "color" or "colour" (this is sometimes called boolean OR). If you are searching for strings containing some of these "reserved" characters (like ?, *, +), prefix them with a \ (i.e. /\+k to search for +k). To jump through the results, press N (forwards) and Shift+N (backwards). There is also a way to search across all manpages: man -K "Hello World" The man program will open the first match, and after you close it with q, offer you to view the current one (Return) skip the current one (Ctrl+D) or exit (Ctrl+C)

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