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selfhate - March 4, 2017, 10:09 pm

root~: ln --help

Usage: ln [OPTION]... [-T] TARGET LINK_NAME (1st form)

or: ln [OPTION]... TARGET (2nd form)

or: ln [OPTION]... TARGET... DIRECTORY (3rd form)

or: ln [OPTION]... -t DIRECTORY TARGET... (4th form)

In the 1st form, create a link to TARGET with the name LINK_NAME.

In the 2nd form, create a link to TARGET in the current directory.

In the 3rd and 4th forms, create links to each TARGET in DIRECTORY.

Create hard links by default, symbolic links with --symbolic.

When creating hard links, each TARGET must exist. Symbolic links can hold arbitrary text; if later resolved, a relative link is interpreted in relation to its parent directory.

Mandatory arguments to long options are mandatory for short options too.

--backup[=CONTROL] make a backup of each existing destination file

-b like --backup but does not accept an argument

-d, -F, --directory allow the superuser to attempt to hard link directories (note: will probably fail due to system restrictions, even for the superuser)

-f, --force remove existing destination files

-i, --interactive prompt whether to remove destinations

-L, --logical make hard links to symbolic link references

-n, --no-dereference treat destination that is a symlink to a directory as if it were a normal file

-P, --physical make hard links directly to symbolic links

-s, --symbolic make symbolic links instead of hard links

-S, --suffix=SUFFIX override the usual backup suffix

-t, --target-directory=DIRECTORY specify the DIRECTORY in which to create the links

-T, --no-target-directory treat LINK_NAME as a normal file

-v, --verbose print name of each linked file

--help display this help and exit

--version output version information and exit

The backup suffix is '~', unless set with --suffix or SIMPLE_BACKUP_SUFFIX.

The version control method may be selected via the --backup option or through the VERSION_CONTROL environment variable. Here are the values:

Using -s ignores -L and -P. Otherwise, the last option specified controls behavior when the source is a symbolic link, defaulting to -P.

none, off never make backups (even if --backup is given)

numbered, t make numbered backups

existing, nil numbered if numbered backups exist, simple otherwise

simple, never always make simple backups

ln -s : permission denied
ln -b : permission denied
ln -v : permission denied
sudo ln -s : permission denied
i tried perl symlink("target","target"); - internal server error.
any bypass ? can anyone send also ./ln ?
server is cloudlinux (cagefs)

X-HAT - April 12, 2017, 7:34 am

Yes i need it too ?

Thanks.

ZwntanosNekros - April 12, 2017, 7:35 am

Try sudo -i , looks like you are already root but i don't mind anything else.

Staubfinger - April 12, 2017, 11:15 pm

well a root usually has a "#" before his command line. (you got root~: ; instead root#:) so i guess only your username is root but you arent in fact. sudo maybe hasnt worked, because "root" is not in the sudoers file. try to check on that.

~ ln --version

ln (GNU coreutils) 8.26

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~ md5sum /bin/ln

2256ba873ecc8612cfecf3c151c08057 /bin/ln

user.x0 - January 26, 2018, 1:58 am

any help, i need it too ?