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Linux DB

Linux Postgress Installation for Netbox

```
sudo apt update
sudo apt install -y postgresql
```

Before continuing, verify that you have installed PostgreSQL 12 or later:

```
psql -V
```

Database Creation

At a minimum, we need to create a database for NetBox and assign it a username and password for authentication. Start by invoking the PostgreSQL shell as the system Postgres user.

```
sudo -u postgres psql
```

Within the shell, enter the following commands to create the database and user (role), substituting your own value for the password:

```
CREATE DATABASE netbox;
CREATE USER netbox WITH PASSWORD 'choseandompwd';
ALTER DATABASE netbox OWNER TO netbox;
-- the next two commands are needed on PostgreSQL 15 and later
\connect netbox;
GRANT CREATE ON SCHEMA public TO netbox
```

Once complete, enter `\q` to exit the PostgreSQL shell.

Verify Service Status

You can verify that authentication works by executing the `psql` command and passing the configured username and password. (Replace `localhost` with your database server if using a remote database.)

```
$ psql --username netbox --password --host localhost netbox
Password for user netbox:
psql (12.5 (Ubuntu 12.5-0ubuntu0.20.04.1))
SSL connection (protocol: TLSv1.3, cipher: TLS_AES_256_GCM_SHA384, bits: 256, compression: off)
Type "help" for help.

netbox=> \conninfo
You are connected to database "netbox" as user "netbox" on host "localhost" (address "127.0.0.1") at port
"5432".
SSL connection (protocol: TLSv1.3, cipher: TLS_AES_256_GCM_SHA384, bits: 256, compression: off)
netbox=> \q
```

If successful, you will enter a `netbox` prompt. Type `\conninfo` to confirm your connection, or type `\q` to exit.

Redis installation Netbox

Redis is an in-memory key-value store which NetBox employs for caching and queuing. This section entails the installation and configuration of a local Redis instance. If you already have a Redis service in place, skip to [the next section](#).

```
sudo apt install -y redis-server
```

Before continuing, verify that your installed version of Redis is at least v4.0:

```
redis-server -v
```

You may wish to modify the Redis configuration at `/etc/redis.conf` or `/etc/redis/redis.conf`, however in most cases the default configuration is sufficient.

Verify Service Status

Use the `redis-cli` utility to ensure the Redis service is functional:

```
redis-cli ping
```

If successful, you should receive a `PONG` response from the server.

ZFS

Replace bad disk on ZFS pool

Check the status of the pool

```
root@pve:~# zpool status
pool: Mirror1
state: DEGRADED
status: One or more devices could not be used because the label is missing or
invalid. Sufficient replicas exist for the pool to continue
functioning in a degraded state.
action: Replace the device using 'zpool replace'.
see: https://openzfs.github.io/openzfs-docs/msg/ZFS-8000-4j
scan: resilvered 3.16G in 00:14:53 with 0 errors on Sat Jun 1 04:46:50 2024
config:
```

NAME	STATE	READ	WRITE	CKSUM
Mirror1	DEGRADED	0	0	0
mirror-0	DEGRADED	0	0	0
55ee9c9d-1a2e-412d-827e-1875474cdd90	ONLINE	0	0	0
12500327251565222082	UNAVAIL	0	0	0

```
was /dev/disk/by-partuuid/52151b98-6ccc-4bfd-8318-4e72ced09a5f
```

52151b98-6ccc-4bfd-8318-4e72ced09a5f

Put offline the bad drive

```
root@pve:~# zpool offline Mirror1 12500327251565222082
root@pve:~# zpool status
pool: Mirror1
```

state: DEGRADED

status: One or more devices has been taken offline by the administrator.

Sufficient replicas exist for the pool to continue functioning in a degraded state.

action: Online the device using 'zpool online' or replace the device with 'zpool replace'.

scan: resilvered 2.50G in 00:11:31 with 0 errors on Tue Jun 4 18:33:06 2024

config:

NAME	STATE	READ	WRITE	CKSUM
Mirror1	DEGRADED	0	0	0
mirror-0	DEGRADED	0	0	0
55ee9c9d-1a2e-412d-827e-1875474cdd90	ONLINE	0	0	0
52151b98-6ccc-4bfd-8318-4e72ced09a5f	OFFLINE	0	0	0

Remove drive and insert new one, this case its device /dev/sdc

```
root@pve:~# lsblk | grep sd
sda          8:0  0 111.8G 0 disk
├─sda1       8:1  0 1007K 0 part
├─sda2       8:2  0  1G 0 part /boot/efi
└─sda3       8:3  0 110.8G 0 part
sdb          8:16 0 111.8G 0 disk
└─sdb1       8:17 0 111.8G 0 part /mnt/data
sdc          8:32 0  1.8T 0 disk
sdd          8:48 0  7.3T 0 disk
├─sdd1       8:49 0  7.3T 0 part
└─sdd9       8:57 0   8M 0 part
sde          8:64 0  1.8T 0 disk
├─sde1       8:65 0   2G 0 part
└─sde2       8:66 0  1.8T 0 part
sdf          8:80 0  7.3T 0 disk
├─sdf1       8:81 0  7.3T 0 part
└─sdf9       8:89 0   8M 0 part
```

Retrieve disk ID, our drive is number 9

```
root@pve:~# ls -l /dev/disk/by-id/ | grep ata
ata-ADATA_SU650_2M1629QJGNU1
ata-ADATA_SU650_2M1629QJGNU1-part1
ata-ADATA_SU650_4M10277WTRC7
ata-ADATA_SU650_4M10277WTRC7-part1
ata-ADATA_SU650_4M10277WTRC7-part2
ata-ADATA_SU650_4M10277WTRC7-part3
ata-ST2000DM001-9YN164_Z1E1B9AK
ata-ST2000DM006-2DM164_Z4Z806BP
ata-ST2000DM006-2DM164_Z4Z806BP-part1
ata-ST2000DM006-2DM164_Z4Z806BP-part2
ata-ST8000DM004-2CX188_ZR14EZCZ
ata-ST8000DM004-2CX188_ZR14EZCZ-part1
ata-ST8000DM004-2CX188_ZR14EZCZ-part9
ata-ST8000DM004-2U9188_ZR12SA93
ata-ST8000DM004-2U9188_ZR12SA93-part1
ata-ST8000DM004-2U9188_ZR12SA93-part9
```

replace mirror old device with new device by id and wait for resilver (could take long)

```
root@pve:~# zpool replace Mirror1 52151b98-6ccc-4bfd-8318-4e72ced09a5f ata-ST2000DM001-
9YN164_Z1E1B9AK
root@pve:~# zpool status Mirror1
  pool: Mirror1
  state: DEGRADED
status: One or more devices is currently being resilvered. The pool will
        continue to function, possibly in a degraded state.
action: Wait for the resilver to complete.
scan: resilver in progress since Tue Jun  4 18:47:00 2024
      246G / 246G scanned, 211M / 246G issued at 106M/s
```

195M resilvered, 0.08% done, 00:39:46 to go

config:

NAME	STATE	READ	WRITE	CKSUM
Mirror1	DEGRADED	0	0	0
mirror-0	DEGRADED	0	0	0
55ee9c9d-1a2e-412d-827e-1875474cdd90	ONLINE	0	0	0
replacing-1	DEGRADED	0	0	0
52151b98-6ccc-4bfd-8318-4e72ced09a5f	OFFLINE	0	0	0
ata-ST2000DM001-9YN164_Z1E1B9AK	ONLINE	0	0	0 (resilvering)