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Subject: Re: Space on boot

Posted by [fartypants](#) on Sat, 03 May 2014 13:27:44 GMT

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Ales wrote on Sat, 03 May 2014 09:23Two things you can do without any issues:

- uninstall old regular kernels, you aren't using them anyway
- remove old kdump files from the kernels that you don't use or don't exist on your system anymore.

You could also remove old vzkernels, but I prefer to keep at least one vzkernel that is verified to work well for my systems (besides the active one, and that is not always the latest one).

After you remove either a kernel or a vzkernel, make sure grub has the correct kernel set as default (same as you do after a regular upgrade happens).

Anyway, even if you end up with 3 regular and 3 vzkernels, your /boot partition should be just about big enough.

Hi thanks for the reply, but this is all new to me and not sure how to remove them, also when i do yum update i have never checked grub to see which kernel is being used.