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Subject: vzctl runscript and keep the same env variables?

Posted by [Benjamin Henrion](#) on Sun, 25 Sep 2011 11:40:23 GMT

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Hi,

In a simple bash script named "test.sh", I used to call another shell script "part1.sh" keeping the same Env variables like this:

```
$head -n 1 test.sh
. ./part1.sh
```

Now, I would like to do the same with vzctl runscript:

```
$head -n 1 test.sh
vzctl runscript 1110 part1.sh
```

How do I do that?

Best,

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Subject: Re: vzctl runscript and keep the same env variables?

Posted by [samiam](#) on Sun, 25 Sep 2011 16:56:47 GMT

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```
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> $head -n 1 test.sh
> vzctl runscript 1110 part1.sh
```

```
echo '#!/bin/bash' > tmp.sh
env | awk -F= '{print $1 "=" $2}' >> tmp.sh
cat part1.sh >> tmp.sh
vzctl runscript 1110 tmp.sh
rm tmp.sh
```

Escaping quotes in environmental variables or using mktemp is left as an exercise to the reader.

- Sam

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Subject: Re: vzctl runscript and keep the same env variables?

Posted by [samiam](#) on Sun, 25 Sep 2011 17:30:53 GMT

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```
> env | awk -F= '{print "export " $1 "=" $2}' >> tmp.sh
```

Works even better :)

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