
Subject: Cant patch vanilla 2.6.22.6 with OVZ
Posted by [pyaya](#) on Tue, 18 Sep 2007 19:53:16 GMT
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Hi

I have a clean install of Ubuntu Feisty which is (unfortunately) version 2.6.20 of the kernel. I downloaded the 2.6.22.6 kernel source, unpacked it to /usr/src/, downloaded the patch-ovz003.2-combined.gz patch, and, based on the notes on the Debian Wiki page here, tried to run (from /usr/src/linux-2.6.22.6)
sudo gzip -dc /home/patrick/Desktop/patch-ovz003.2-combined.gz | patch -p1

I get
patching file COPYING.SWsoft
patch: **** Can't rename file /tmp/po4AI3EK to COPYING.SWsoft : Permission denied

Not sure what this is about? Is the patch the correct one to use? Maybe some other patch option to apply?

Sorry, am a newbie to all this. Theoretically I could try the .18 kernel, but as I am trying to get this all to work on a new Mac, I am trying to stick with a kernel which appears to run most of what I need as far as the hardware is concerned.

Thanks
Patrick

Subject: Re: Cant patch vanilla 2.6.22.6 with OVZ
Posted by [curx](#) on Tue, 18 Sep 2007 21:48:51 GMT
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Hi,

have you (as user) the permission to create files in the directory /usr/src/?

Subject: Re: Cant patch vanilla 2.6.22.6 with OVZ
Posted by [pyaya](#) on Wed, 19 Sep 2007 05:08:13 GMT
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I am using sudo for the gzip/patch command, and could unpack the linux source, create a symlink, etc. As sudo I was also able to write in the /tmp directory. It's still possible that's an issue, from what I understand sudo can be restricted in various ways on setup, though I would suspect that the default install, for the default sudo, would essentially give you root privileges.

Hmm.

Thanks
Patrick

Subject: Re: Cant patch vanilla 2.6.22.6 with OVZ
Posted by [curx](#) on Wed, 19 Sep 2007 06:51:52 GMT
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Hi,

> [...]
> \$ sudo gzip -dc /home/patrick/Desktop/patch-ovz003.2-combined.gz | patch -p1
You unpack the patch files as user root, and patch it as normal user.
Execute the patch command with sudo.

Subject: Re: Cant patch vanilla 2.6.22.6 with OVZ
Posted by [pyaya](#) on Wed, 19 Sep 2007 07:33:02 GMT
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Quote: You unpack the patch files as user root, and patch it as normal user.
Execute the patch command with sudo.

Ah! I thought sudo applied to the whole line. Thanks! I'll try this tonight when I'm back at the machine.

Cheers
Patrick
