
Subject: Godaddy

Posted by [csharp](#) on Tue, 09 Oct 2007 04:01:47 GMT

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I have question for using

Dedicated Server service from Godaddy.

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Dedicated Server , will it be ok to use openVZ?

I read OpenVZ doc, it seems ,it's

quite straight forward. But I am not sure about
partitioning requirements.

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2 Dedicated Servers, one with Xen and another with OpenVZ.

But I like to start with one after a few months then set up second one to able to have Virtual
Windows server as well.

Thanks and I appreciate for respond.

Subject: Re: Godaddy

Posted by [khorenko](#) on Tue, 09 Oct 2007 08:16:28 GMT

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Hello.

csharp wrote on Tue, 09 October 2007 08:01...

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Well, might be i don't see here some important point, but i can't guess why this might be not ok.

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We do not require any specific partitioning, at the same time it makes sense to create a dedicated
partition for the /vz. This will slightly increase the performance as there would be different journals
for system / partition and /vz partition, one more advantage - if due to some reason fs corrupts
(power fault or just a driver bug, whatever) this most likely won't get the Hardware Node down and
let you fix the issue remotely.

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For a Linux server running different Linux based VEs OpenVZ will give you better
density/performance (i don't take the VEs management simplicity into the account here - it's
better to try both products and decide for yourself). But if you want to run Windows based VEs,
unfortunately you have to use non-OS level virtualization
(http://wiki.openvz.org/Introduction_to_virtualization).

Subject: Re: Godaddy
Posted by [csharp](#) on Tue, 09 Oct 2007 10:50:09 GMT
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Thanks Finist.

I am new to Linux world, I work as developer on Windows platform for a few years.
I got a Linux Virtual Server(Not with Godaddy.com) account and play around with Drupal. Then I looked at OpenVZ and realized , it's much better to go with Dedicated Server (or Colocation) but I was not sure, I could handle all configuration remotly with SSh. I think I am going with OpenVZ and have 3 Virtual servers, one for DB,Web and Mail.
I appreciate for your quick respond.

Subject: Re: Godaddy
Posted by [dowdle](#) on Wed, 10 Oct 2007 20:16:17 GMT
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I'd recommend before you go trying to do everything remotely on some Godaddy system, setup a machine for yourself, play with it and learn it. That goes for Linux itself and for Linux with OpenVZ.

Subject: Re: Godaddy
Posted by [csharp](#) on Thu, 11 Oct 2007 02:14:44 GMT
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I agree with it, I ordered a Dell server last week. I am planning to make customize Linux image like Asterisk (PBX) box,... and then copy it to production server, like LiveMotion tool from VMware, but I do not know yet if I can do it with OpenVZ. It seems, most commercial version have this feature. But this is not my first step , but I will need it after a few months.

I have good understanding of Windows Kernel , which can be very helpful to know Linux details. I like to sit on Linux box and watch Windows Kernel activities! (of couse using Xen or VMWare)

I got a Dedicated Server from Godaddy today, but I think my first job is to make a thin OS Host of it ,then deploy OpenVZ.

I prefer to work only with SSH.

I have 1G RAM in my Server which has only ~650 M free RAM.

I should go to detail and see what services are not needed. I

Is anybody know how much we can squeeze memory usage for OS Host?

I use CentOS 4.0.

Thanks

Subject: Re: Godaddy
Posted by [dowdle](#) on Thu, 11 Oct 2007 14:57:02 GMT
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This *REALLY IS NOT* the GoDaddy support forum.

Having said that, I had the opportunity to play with a friend's VPS that he bought from Godaddy a few months back. I have no idea if you have a similar setup or what... but on his machine there was this really bloated Java-based control panel that was eating up a lot of the resources. I wonder if they have that running on your machine and if that is what is eating up all of those resources.

If you want to know about CentOS, check out their documentation... as they have a lot of it... that mostly came from their "prominent North American Upstream provider" (aka Red Hat):

<http://mirror.centos.org/centos/4/docs/>

So far as doing Physical to Virtual migration with OpenVZ as the virtual target, there isn't really an automated program for that but there is some info in the wiki on that:

http://wiki.openvz.org/Physical_to_VE

Always try and look through the documentation as best you can and ask questions to fill in the cracks.

Subject: Re: Godaddy
Posted by [mperkel](#) on Fri, 12 Oct 2007 13:36:32 GMT
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For what it's worth, if you are new to Linux and used to windows ou should expect a lot of frustration. In the windows world when you install something it usually just works. (except when it doesn't) In the Linux world when you install something it almost never just works and you'll do a lot of head pounding wonder why Linux sucks.

You'll learn to hate Linux before you learn to love it. After a while you'll see that you can do a lot more with Linux and it's rock solid stable. You feel like for the first time you are in control and the server just keeps on running.

My 2 cents.
