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Posted by [aseques](#) on Fri, 09 Nov 2007 16:56:19 GMT

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Posted by [kir](#) on Mon, 12 Nov 2007 12:46:53 GMT

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Posted by [aseques](#) on Mon, 12 Nov 2007 21:46:50 GMT

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2007/11/12, Kir Kolyshkin <kir@openvz.org>:

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Quote:

```
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white:/# cat /proc/mounts
simfs / simfs rw 0 0
proc /proc proc rw 0 0
sysfs /sys sysfs rw 0 0
devpts /dev/pts devpts rw 0 0
tmpfs /dev/shm tmpfs rw 0 0
tmpfs /tmp tmpfs rw,nosuid,noexec 0 0
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```
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```

```
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Subject: Re: How do I mount /tmp on VEs with noexec,nosuid options?

Posted by [aseques](#) on Tue, 13 Nov 2007 11:20:38 GMT

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Ok, I can confirm it works as expected.

I rebooted the VeID a couple of times and the changes in fstab are kept.

Even though, wouldn't be nice if there was a parameter to vzctl --bindmount_add that could do like in virtuoizzo.

I wouldn't be so difficult to create a script to replace the appropriate fields in the /vz/private/veid/root/fstab and add it as a function in the vzctl.

I'll gladly do the script if it was interestin.

Subject: Re: How do I mount /tmp on VEs with noexec,nosuid options?

Posted by [rmello](#) on Wed, 14 Nov 2007 06:27:19 GMT

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Have you tried the following:

```
HN# vzctl start 101
```

```
HN# mount -n --bind -o nosuid,noexec /tmp /path/to/vz/root/101/tmp
```

Notice the -n flag. That is necessary, and it'll cause mount not to update /etc/mtab, so the bind mount won't show up in the output of `mount`, but it will in the output of /proc/mounts.

Once you've got the mount and unmount working, you can put the commands into /etc/vz/conf/101.mount and 101.umount (need to be executable and have appropriate shebangs). The .umount file particularly seems to be executed when you start the VE too, so in it you need to check if the FS is mounted before trying to unmount. I have something like this in my 101.umount:

```
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#!/bin/bash
VEID=101
MNTPATH="/path/to/vz/root/${VEID}/tmp"
mnt=`grep ${MNTPATH} /proc/mounts | wc -l`

if [ ${mnt} -eq 1 ]; then
    umount ${MNTPATH}
fi
-----
```

And 101.mount can be a very simple:

```
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#!/bin/bash
VEID=101
MNTPATH="/path/to/vz/root/${VEID}/tmp"
mount -n --bind /tmp ${MNTPATH}
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```

Let us know if that works for you. I use the above technique, which I learned long ago, to bind different filesystems to my VEs, including remote filesystems. Be careful with permissions. I sometimes create a per-ve directory in the source, then bind mount that one to the named VE, to keep things tidy.

Roberto

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