

1 Linux Signal CheatSheet

LINUX

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1.1 Basic

Name	Command
<code>kill -l</code>	List all signals
Critical signals	The signals SIGKILL and SIGSTOP cannot be caught, blocked, or ignored.
SIGINT	Users wish to interrupt the process
SIGHUP	Reload or restart a process. <code>kill -HUP \$pid</code>
SIGHUP	Terminal warns dependent processes of logout
SIGCHILD	When a child process terminates, instruct OS to cleanup the resource
SIGSTOP	Suspend a process
SIGKILL, SIGTERM	Send kill signal to a given process. <code>kill -term \$pid</code> , <code>kill -9 \$pid</code>
SIGUSR1, SIGUSR2	User defined signals
SIGSTOP vs SIGTSTP	SIGSTOP can't be ignored by the targetted process, but SIGTSTP can
What happens, when pressing Ctrl-C	Kernal translates the ASCII character(<code>^C</code>) to SIGINT signal
Reference	wikipedia: Signal (IPC)

1.2 Background & Daemons

Name	Command
Suspend process: bring it to background	<code>kill -STOP \$pid</code> , <code>Ctrl-z</code>
Bring a background process to foreground	<code>fg \$JOB_ID</code>
List all background jobs	<code>jobs</code> , <code>jobs -l</code>
Put a running process to background, and ignore HUP signal	<code>nohup \$command &</code> , <code>nohup \$command>foo.out 2>foo.err < /dev/null</code>
Tools to bring process to background and detach signals	<code>nohup</code> , <code>tmux</code> , <code>screen</code>

1.3 More Resources

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