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1.

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- 宋和峻 (B12902066)
- 林靖昀 (B12902116)

Steps

- 1. Execute sudo pacman -S ntfs-3g
- 2. Execute mkfs.ntfs -Q /dev/vdi2
- 3. Execute mkdir /mnt/myusb
- 4. Execute mount -t ntfs3 /dev/vdi2 /mnt/myusb
- 5. Execute lsblk -f to see the UUID
- 6. vim /etc/fstab to add an entry to enable auto mount on startup

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- https://wiki.archlinux.org/title/Swap
- 宋和峻 (B12902066)

Steps

- 1. Execute sudo fallocate -l 4G /newswap
- 2. Execute sudo chmod 600 /swapfile
- 3. Execute sudo mkswap -U clear /newswap
- 4. Execute sudo swapon /newswap

[root@archlinux ~]# free -h							
		total	used	free	shared	buff/cache	available
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Steps

- 1. Execute vgdisplay to see the volume group information
- 2. Execute lyresize -L 1G --resizefs nasahw2-main/course to resize

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      /dev/mapper/nasahw2--main-course
/dev/mapper/nasahw2--secondary-videos
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- https://osslab.tw/books/linux-administration/page/加密你的隨身碟---cryptsetup
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Steps

- 1. lvcreate -L 800M -n homework nasahw2-main
- 2. sudo cryptsetup luksFormat /dev/nasahw2-main/homework
- 3. Enter a passphrase
- 4. cryptsetup luksOpen /dev/nasahw2-main/homework homework
- 5. mkfs.ext4 /dev/mapper/homework
- 6. cryptsetup luksAddKey /dev/nasahw2-main/homework /home/balu/lvm_key
- 7. echo "homework UUID=\$(cryptsetup luksUUID /dev/nasahw2-main/homework) /home/balu/lvm_key" >>/etc/crypttab
- 8. lsblk -f to get the UUID
- 9. Add an entry to /etc/fstab
- 10. mount /dev/mapper/homework /home/balu/homework

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35% /boot
  udi2
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- https://github.com/facebook/zstd/issues/1526
- 林靖昀 (B12902116)

Steps

- vgextend nasahw2-main /dev/vdc1
- 2. lvcreate --size 1G --snapshot --name backup /dev/nasahw2-main/course
- mkdir /mnt/backup
- 4. mount /dev/nasahw2-main/backup /mnt/backup
- 5. lsblk

- 6. cd /home/balu
- 7. tar --zstd -cf backup.tar.zst /mnt/backup
- 8. umount /mnt/backup
- 9. lvremove /dev/nasahw2-main/backup
- 10. type y to confirm

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tmpfs
/deu/udi2
/deu/mapper/homework
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References

• https://wiki.archlinux.org/title/LVM

Steps

- pvcreate /dev/vdd1
- 2. vgextend nasahw2-secondary /dev/vdd1
- 3. pvmove /dev/vde1 /dev/vdd1
- 4. vgreduce nasahw2-secondary /dev/vde1
- 5. pvremove /dev/vde1

Steps

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umount /dev/nasahw2-secondary/videos
vgchange -a n nasahw2-secondary
vgsplit nasahw2-secondary nasahw2-main /dev/vdd1
vgchange -a y nasahw2-main
vim /etc/fstab to change /dev/nasahw2-secondary to /dev/nasahw2-main
mount -a
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[root@archlinux / I# sudo ugs; sudo lus
UG #PU #LU #SN Attr USize UFree
nasahw2-main 4 3 0 wz--n- 19.98g <17.71g
LU UG Attr LSize Pool Origin Data: Meta: Move Log Cpy:Sync Convert
course nasahw2-main -wi-ao---- 1.00g
homework nasahw2-main -wi-ao---- 800.00m
uideos nasahw2-main -wi-ao---- 508.00m
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1

Btrfs and ZFS are all Copy-on-Write filesystems that support snapshots, file compression, and RAID. Btrfs is natively supported on Linux and uses the GPL license, while ZFS is supported on FreeBSD and Sun Solaris and uses the CDDL license.

2

FUSE (Filesystem in Userspace) is a software interface for Unix and Unix-like computer operating systems that lets non-privileged users create their own file systems without editing kernel code. This is achieved by running file system code in user space while the FUSE module provides only a bridge to the actual kernel interfaces.

Pro: FUSE allows non-privileged users to create and mount their own filesystems without modifying kernel code, enhancing system stability and security.

Con: FUSE filesystems can experience performance limitations due to the context switching between user space and kernel space, leading to higher CPU usage, especially on embedded or older systems.

3

GPT is GUID Partition Table, and MBR is Master Boot Record.

GPT supports more than 4 primary partitions while MBR supports up to 4.

GPT uses 64-bit addressing while MBR uses 32-bit.

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1 MB = 1,000,000 = 10^6 Bytes
1 MiB = 1,048,576 = 2^{20} Bytes
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The default unit is KiB or MiB (base 2)

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RAID 0 consists of block-level striping, but no mirroring or parity. It stores contents of each file across all drives.

RAID 1 consists of data mirroring, without parity or striping. Data is written identically to two or more drives, thereby producing a "mirrored set" of drives.

RAID 5 consists of block-level striping with distributed parity. It stores contents of each file and their parity blocks across all drives.

RAID 10 is RAID 1+0. It uses striping in RAID 0 and uses data mirroring in RAID 1. RAID 10 is a stripe of mirrors.