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Uninstall Helm On Ubuntu

To completely uninstall Helm and remove all traces, including data and configurations, you can follow these steps:

1. Uninstall Helm CLI

First, if you installed Helm using a package manager, remove it:

sudo apt-get remove --purge helm sudo apt-get autoremove --purge

If you manually installed Helm (via a binary):

Simply remove the Helm binary from the system:

sudo rm /usr/local/bin/helm

2. Remove Helm Data and Configurations

Helm stores data in a few directories and files that need to be removed manually:

Helm configuration directories:

rm -rf ~/.helm

Helm repositories:

If you've added repositories to Helm, those configurations are stored in:

rm -rf ~/.config/helm

Helm cache and local storage:

rm -rf ~/.cache/helm

rm -rf ~/.local/share/helm

Helm release data:

If you've used Helm to install charts, there may be release data in the Kubernetes cluster as well. You can delete them with:

kubectl delete secrets -l "owner=helm"

kubectl delete configmaps -l "owner=helm"

3. Optional: Remove Helm-Related Kubernetes Resources

If you also want to remove Helm-related resources from your Kubernetes cluster, you can:

Delete the Helm Tiller (if you were using Helm v2):

kubectl delete deployment tiller-deploy -n kube-system

Clean up any Helm release data from the cluster:

kubectl delete namespaces -l'name=helm'

4. Verify Removal

Finally, verify that Helm has been completely removed:

helm version

* This should return command not found if it's completely uninstalled *

This should fully remove Helm and all related data from your Linux system.