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# How to check if port is in use on Linux or Unix

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**H**ow do I determine if a port is in use under Linux or Unix-like system? How can I verify which ports are listening on Linux server? How do I check if port is in use on Linux operating system using the CLI?

# UNIX

It is important you verify which ports are listening on the server's network interfaces. You need to pay attention to open ports to detect an intrusion. Apart from an intrusion, for troubleshooting purposes, it may be necessary to check if a port is already in use by a different application on your servers. For example, you may install Apache and Nginx server on the same system. So it is necessary to know if Apache or Nginx is using TCP port # 80/443. This quick tutorial provides

steps to use the netstat, nmap and lsof command to check the ports in use and view the application that is utilizing the port.

Tutorial details	
Difficulty level	<a href="#">Easy</a>
Root privileges	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Requirements	Linux or Unix terminal
Category	Network Utilities
Prerequisites	lsof/ss/netstat commands
OS compatibility	*BSD • <a href="#">Linux</a> • <a href="#">macOS</a> • <a href="#">Unix</a> • WSL
Est. reading time	8 minutes

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## How to check if port is in use in

To check the listening ports and applications on Linux:

1. Open a terminal application i.e. shell prompt.
2. Run any one of the following command on Linux to see open ports:

```
$ sudo lsof -i -P -n | grep LISTEN  
$ sudo netstat -tulpn | grep LISTEN  
$ sudo ss -tulpn | grep LISTEN
```

```
$ sudo lsof -i:22 ## see a specific port such as 22 ##
$ sudo nmap -sTU -O IP-address-Here
```

3. For the latest version of Linux use the ss command. For example, `ss -tulw`

Let us see commands and its output in details.

## Option #1: Lsof command

The syntax is:

```
$ sudo lsof -i -P -n
$ sudo lsof -i -P -n | grep LISTEN
$ doas lsof -i -P -n | grep LISTEN # OpenBSD #
```

Sample outputs:

```
smtpd 12777 _smtpd 11u IPv4 0xffff80000039e230 0t0 TCP 127.0.0.1:25 (LISTEN)
smtpd 12777 _smtpd 12u IPv6 0xffff80000039e460 0t0 TCP [fe80::1]:25 (LISTEN)
smtpd 12777 _smtpd 13u IPv6 0xffff80000039e690 0t0 TCP [::1]:25 (LISTEN)
sshd 85379 root 3u IPv4 0xffff80000039e000 0t0 TCP 10.86.128.138:22 (LISTEN)
```

Fig.01: Check the listening ports and applications with Lsof command

Consider the last line from above outputs:

```
sshd      85379      root      3u  IPv4  0xffff800000039e00      0t0  T
```



- `sshd` is the name of the application.
- `10.86.128.138` is the IP address to which sshd application bind to (LISTEN)
- `22` is the TCP port that is being used (LISTEN)
- `85379` is the process ID of the sshd process

## Viewing the Internet network services list

The `/etc/services` is a text file mapping between human-friendly textual names for internet services and their underlying assigned port numbers and protocol types. Use the [cat command](#) or [more command](#)/[less command](#) to view it:

```
$ less /etc/services
```

A sample file:

tcpmux	1/tcp		# TCP port servic
echo	7/tcp		
echo	7/udp		
discard	9/tcp	sink null	
discard	9/udp	sink null	
systat	11/tcp	users	
daytime	13/tcp		
daytime	13/udp		
netstat	15/tcp		
qotd	17/tcp	quote	
chargen	19/tcp	ttytst source	
chargen	19/udp	ttytst source	
ftp-data	20/tcp		
ftp	21/tcp		
fsp	21/udp	fspd	
ssh	22/tcp		# SSH Remote Logi
telnet	23/tcp		
smtp	25/tcp	mail	
time	37/tcp	timserver	
time	37/udp	timserver	
whois	43/tcp	nicname	
tacacs	49/tcp		# Login Host Prot
tacacs	49/udp		

```
domain      53/tcp      # Domain Name Ser
domain      53/udp
```

Each line describes one service, and is of the form:

```
#service-name  port/protocol  [aliases ...]
ssh            22/tcp        # SSH Remote Logi
time          37/tcp        timserver
```



## Option #2: netstat or ss command

You can check the listening ports and applications with netstat as follows.

### Linux netstat syntax

#### Prerequisite

By default, netstat command may not be installed on your system.

Hence, use the [apk command](#) on Alpine Linux, dnf command/[yum command](#) on RHEL & co, [apt command](#)/[apt-get command](#) on Debian,

Ubuntu & co, zypper command on SUSE/OpenSUSE, pacman command on Arch Linux to install the netstat.

Run the netstat command along with [grep command](#) to filter out port in LISTEN state:

```
$ netstat -tulpn | grep LISTEN
$ netstat -tulpn | more
```

OR filter out specific TCP port such as 443:

```
$ netstat -tulpn | grep ':443'
```

Where netstat command options are:

- `-t` : Select all TCP ports
- `-u` : Select all UDP ports
- `-l` : Show listening server sockets (open TCP and UDP ports in listening state)
- `-p` : Display PID/Program name for sockets. In other words, this option tells who opened the TCP or UDP port. For example, on my system, Nginx



opened TCP port 80/443, so I will /usr/sbin/nginx or its PID.

- `-n` : Don't resolve name (avoid dns lookup, this speed up the netstat on busy Linux/Unix servers)

The netstat command **deprecated** for some time on Linux. Therefore, you need to use the ss command as follows:

```
$ sudo ss -tulw  
$ sudo ss -tulwn  
$ sudo ss -tulwn | grep LISTEN
```

```
vivek@nixcraft-nuc02:~$ sudo ss -tulw
```

Netid	State	Recv-Q	Send-Q	Local Address:Port	Peer Address:Port
udp	UNCONN	0	0	192.168.122.1:domain	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	0.0.0.0%virbr0:bootps	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	0.0.0.0:ipp	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	0.0.0.0:34651	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	224.0.0.251:mdns	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	224.0.0.251:mdns	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	224.0.0.251:mdns	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	224.0.0.251:mdns	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	224.0.0.251:mdns	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	0.0.0.0:mdns	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	0.0.0.0:59020	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	:::mdns	:::*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	:::45569	:::*
tcp	LISTEN	0	32	192.168.122.1:domain	0.0.0.0:*
tcp	LISTEN	0	128	0.0.0.0:ssh	0.0.0.0:*
tcp	LISTEN	0	5	127.0.0.1:ipp	0.0.0.0:*
tcp	LISTEN	0	128	127.0.0.1:postgresql	0.0.0.0:*
tcp	LISTEN	0	128	:::ssh	:::*
tcp	LISTEN	0	5	:::1:ipp	:::*

```
vivek@nixcraft-nuc02:~$ sudo ss -tulwn
```

Netid	State	Recv-Q	Send-Q	Local Address:Port	Peer Address:Port
udp	UNCONN	0	0	192.168.122.1:53	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	0.0.0.0%virbr0:67	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	0.0.0.0:631	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	0.0.0.0:34651	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	224.0.0.251:5353	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	224.0.0.251:5353	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	224.0.0.251:5353	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	224.0.0.251:5353	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	224.0.0.251:5353	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	0.0.0.0:5353	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	0.0.0.0:59020	0.0.0.0:*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	:::5353	:::*
udp	UNCONN	0	0	:::45569	:::*
tcp	LISTEN	0	32	192.168.122.1:53	0.0.0.0:*
tcp	LISTEN	0	128	0.0.0.0:22	0.0.0.0:*
tcp	LISTEN	0	5	127.0.0.1:631	0.0.0.0:*
tcp	LISTEN	0	128	127.0.0.1:5432	0.0.0.0:*
tcp	LISTEN	0	128	:::22	:::*
tcp	LISTEN	0	5	:::1:631	:::*

```
vivek@nixcraft-nuc02:~$
```

Where, ss command options are as follows:

- `-t` : Show only TCP sockets on Linux
- `-u` : Display only UDP sockets on Linux
- `-l` : Show listening sockets. For example, TCP port 22 is opened by SSHD server.
- `-p` : List process name that opened sockets
- `-n` : Don't resolve service names i.e. don't use DNS

Related: [Linux Find Out Which Process Is Listening Upon a Port](#)

## FreeBSD/macOS (OS X) netstat syntax

The syntax is as follows:

```
$ netstat -anp tcp | grep LISTEN  
$ netstat -anp udp | grep LISTEN
```

You can use the sockstat command on macOS or [FreeBSD to display open TCP](#)

or [UDP ports](#) too. For example:

```
{vivek@freebsd13-server:~}$ sudo sockstat -4 -6 -l
```

Outputs from my [FreeBSD server version](#) 13.xx:

USER	COMMAND	PID	FD	PROTO	LOCAL ADDRESS	FOREIGN
root	master	1723	13	tcp4	127.0.0.1:25	*:*
root	master	1723	14	tcp4	192.168.2.20:25	*:*
root	sshd	1627	3	tcp6	*:22	*:*
root	sshd	1627	4	tcp4	*:22	*:*
ntpd	ntpd	1615	20	udp6	*:123	*:*
ntpd	ntpd	1615	21	udp4	*:123	*:*
ntpd	ntpd	1615	22	udp4	192.168.2.20:123	*:*
ntpd	ntpd	1615	23	udp6	::1:123	*:*
ntpd	ntpd	1615	24	udp6	fe80::1%lo0:123	*:*
ntpd	ntpd	1615	25	udp4	127.0.0.1:123	*:*
ntpd	ntpd	1615	26	udp4	172.16.0.5:123	*:*
root	syslogd	1085	6	udp6	*:514	*:*
root	syslogd	1085	7	udp4	*:514	*:*

```
?      ?      ?      ?  udp4    *:17890      *:*  
?      ?      ?      ?  udp6    *:17890      *:*
```

## OpenBSD netstat syntax

```
$ netstat -na -f inet | grep LISTEN  
$ netstat -nat | grep LISTEN
```

## Option #3: nmap command

The syntax is:

```
$ sudo nmap -sT -O localhost  
# search for open port IP address 192.168.2.13  
$ sudo nmap -sU -O 192.168.2.13 ##[ list open UDP ports ]  
$ sudo nmap -sT -O 192.168.2.13 ##[ list open TCP ports ]
```



```

Starting Nmap 7.31 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2016-11-10 23:56 IST
Nmap scan report for nas04 (192.168.2.13)
Host is up (0.0062s latency).
Not shown: 993 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE
22/tcp    open  ssh
80/tcp    open  http
111/tcp   open  rpcbind
139/tcp   open  netbios-ssn
445/tcp   open  microsoft-ds
548/tcp   open  afp
2049/tcp  open  nfs
MAC Address: D0:50:99:79:30:49 (ASRock Incorporation)
No exact OS matches for host (If you know what OS is running on it, see http://nmap.org)
TCP/IP fingerprint:
OS:SCAN(V=7.31%E=4%D=11/10%OT=22%CT=1%CU=36901%PV=Y%DS=1%DC=D%G=Y%M=D05099%
OS:TM=5824BBF6%P=x86_64-apple-darwin16.0.0)SEQ(SP=102%GCD=1%ISR=10A%TI=I%II
OS:=I%SS=5%TS=21)SEQ(SP=102%GCD=1%ISR=109%TI=I%II=I%TS=21)SEQ(II=I)OPS(O1=M
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Network Distance: 1 hop

OS detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://nmap
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 21.30 seconds

```

Fig.02: Determines which ports are listening for TCP connections using nmap

You can combine TCP/UDP scan in a single command:

```
$ sudo nmap -sTU -O 192.168.2.13
```

# A note about Windows users

You can check port usage from Windows operating system using following command:

```
$ netstat -bano | more
$ netstat -bano | grep LISTENING
$ netstat -bano | findstr /R /C:"[LISTEING]"
```

## Testing if a port is open from a bash script

One can use the “/dev/tcp/{HostName}\_OR\_{IPAddrress}>/{port}” syntax to check if a TCP port is open on a Linux or Unix machine when using Bash. In other words, the following is Bash specific feature. Let us see if TCP port 22 is open on localhost and 192.168.2.20:

```
$ (echo >/dev/tcp/localhost/23) &>/dev/null && echo "open" ||
echo "close"
$ (echo >/dev/tcp/192.168.2.20/22) &>/dev/null && echo "open"
|| echo "close"
```

Now we can build some logic as follows:

```

1  #!/bin/bash
2  dest_box="aws-prod-server-42"
3  echo "Testing the ssh connectivity ... "
4  if ! (echo >/dev/tcp/$dest_box/22) &>/dev/null
5  then
6      echo "$0 cannot connect to the $dest_box. Check your
7  else
8      echo "Running the ansible playboook ..."
9      ansible-playbook -i hosts --ask-vault-pass --extra-v
10 fi

```

## What if I'm not using Bash...

Try the nc command as follows:

```

$ nc -w {timeout} -zv {server_IP_hostname} {tcp_port}
&>/dev/null && echo "Open" || echo "Close"
$ nc -w 5 -zv 192.168.2.20 23 &>/dev/null && echo "TCP/23
Open" || echo "TCP/23 Close"

```

The updated Bash script:

```

1  #!/bin/bash
2  dest_box="aws-prod-server-42"
3  timeout="5" # timeouts in seconds
4  echo "Testing the ssh connectivity in $timeout seconds ..
5  # make sure 'nc' is installed, else die ..
6  if ! type -a nc &>/dev/null

```



```

7  then
8      echo "$0 - nc command not found. Please install nc ar
9      exit 1
10 fi
11 if ! nc -w "$timeout" -zv "${dest_box}" 22 &>/dev/null
12 then
13     echo "$0 cannot connect to the $dest_box. Check your
14     exit 1
15 else
16     echo "Running the ansible playboook ..."
17     ansible-playbook -i hosts --ask-vault-pass --extra-vä
18 fi

```

## Using Perl to check if a TCP port is open in Linux or Unix

There is a Perl script to check if TCP port 22 for OpenSSH is open with a 5-second timeout using [IO::Socket::INET](#):

```

1  #!/usr/bin/perl -w
2  use IO::Socket::INET;
3
4  # Set server name and port here
5  $my_server="192.168.2.20";
6  $my_server_tcp_port="22";
7
8  # make a new object
9  my $server_test = IO::Socket::INET->new(
10     PeerAddr => "$my_server",
11     PeerPort => "$my_server_tcp_port",
12     Proto => 'tcp',

```

```
13     Timeout => 5
14 );
15
16 # test it and die or continue as per your needs
17 if ($server_test) {
18     print "TCP port $my_server_tcp_port is open for the $my
19     print "Now doing something ...\n";
20     close $server_test;
21 }
22 else {
23     print "TCP port $my_server_tcp_port is closed or timed
24 }
```

## Python example to check if a TCP port is open in Linux or Unix

Try this simple code that uses [low level socket](#) networking feature. For example:

```
1  #!/usr/bin/python3
2  # Tested on Python 3.6.xx and 3.8.xx only (updated from F
3  import socket
4
5  # Create a new function
6  def check_server_tcp_port(my_host_ip_name, my_tcp_port, t
7      s = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM)
8      s.settimeout(timeout)
9      try:
```

```
10         s.connect((my_host_ip_name, my_tcp_port))
11         print(f"TCP port {my_tcp_port} is open for the {n
12         s.close()
13         return True
14     except socket.timeout:
15         print(f"TCP port {my_tcp_port} is closed or timeo
16         return False
17
18 # Test it
19 check_server_tcp_port("localhost", 22)
20 check_server_tcp_port("192.168.2.20", 22)
```

## Conclusion

This page explained command to determining if a port is in use on Linux or Unix-like server. For more information see the [nmap command](#) and lsof command page [online here](#) or by typing the [man command](#) as follows:

```
$ man lsof
$ man ss
$ man netstat
$ man nmap
$ man 5 services
$ man nc
```

## See also

- [How to ping and test for a specific port from Linux or Unix command line](#)
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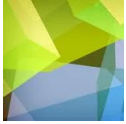
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For Windows users, grep doesnt exist, so that will not work

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For Windows, pipe netstat result to findstr command.

← ∞

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**Aram Iskenderian** • Nov 17, 2016 @ 9:42

The article title clearly says “How to check if port is in use on Linux or Unix” so Windows was not really the focus of this article.

Now I got that out of the way, there are multiple grep builds on Windows if you don’t want to use findstr like others suggested.

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netstat is replacing by ss command

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Fix LISTING -> LISTENING

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lsof -i:

works to show you the attached process

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**Sandy** • Feb 19, 2021 @ 17:33

We can use to list ppen ports on Linux:

```
netstat -lntu
```

```
netstat -atu
```

Sadly netstat is missing on the latest Debian, Arch and other Linux version. So we use ss:

```
ss -lntu
```

```
ss -atu
```

There is also



```
sudo lsof -i  
sudo nmap -sT -p- $ip_address
```

↩ ∞

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**1 Chocolate** • Jan 24, 2022 @ 13:34

Thnak you, very well useful guide for me.

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**Anand** • Jan 30, 2022 @ 15:26

Perfect and precise, thanks

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**DrCrave** • May 11, 2022 @ 13:46

Thank You :)

↩ ∞

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**Raphael** • Jan 30, 2023 @ 20:03

What would be the best way to finding an application or process opening a connection on a specific port from the client machine to a remote server? Ideally how to monitor activity on a specific port on the client side.

← ∞

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 **Vivek Gite** • Jan 30, 2023 @ 20:33

On the client machine, you use lsof to list much of info. For example, the following will list all IPv4 or IPv6 connections on the system:

```
sudo lsof -i4
sudo lsof -i6
sudo lsof -i4 | more
sudo watch -c lsof -i4
```

For remote server say 192.168.2.20 show all connections:

```
lsof -i @192.168.2.20
lsof -i @192.168.2.20:22 #host:port
```

Does this helps? If you need further help please post it on the forum @

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**Anonymous** • Mar 29, 2023 @ 8:40

I thank you for Perl and Python code. I needed those samples for my IT school Unix class work.

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Thank you

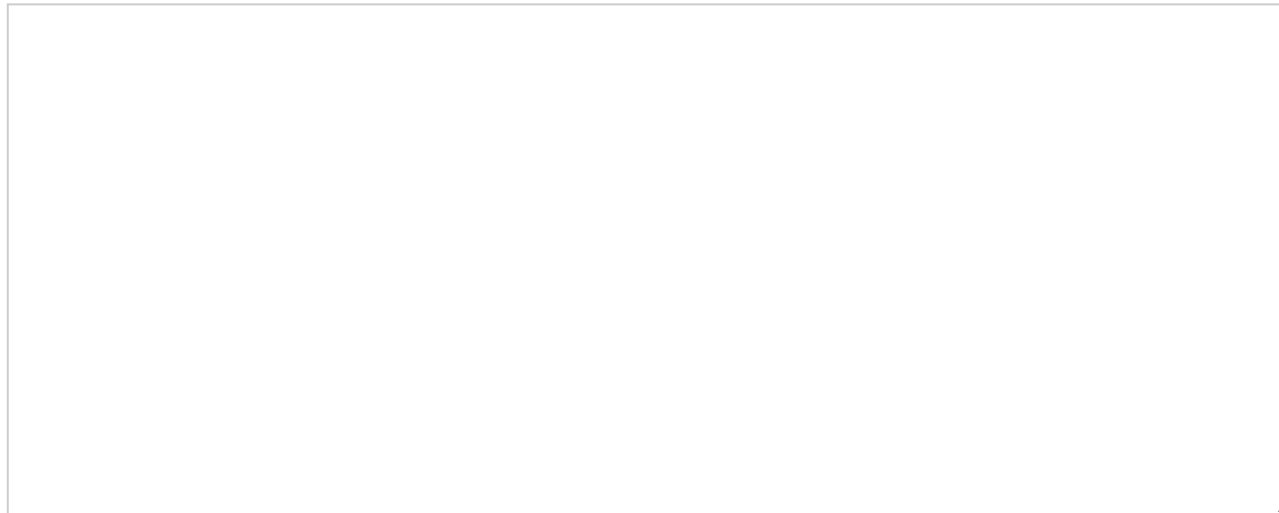
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