

# born2beroot

## correction :

### 1 - the main different between Debian and Rocky :

Debian :

- is more easy to use .
- it has a big community so that mean more source of information .
- it's more stable and more reliable.
- it's use the Debian package management system (dpkg), and the Advanced package tool (apt).

Rocky :

- it's almost used in companies because it's more secure.
- Rocky Linux is a relatively new project.
- it's use YellowDog Updater, modified (YUM), and the Red Hat package management (RPM) .

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### 2 - The different between APT and APTITUDE, and what is AppArmor :

APT and Aptitude both are package management tools, they used install, update, and remove a software packages from the system.

- `apt` command is designed to be simple and easy to use, and it is well-suited for performing basic package management tasks .
- `aptitude` has a terminal-based user interface, it can be used to search for packages, show package information, and handle package dependencies in a more advanced way than `apt`

[AppArmor](#) is widely used in Linux distributions and is integrated into many popular server and desktop environments. It provides a simple and effective way to improve the security of a system, especially for those who run services that are exposed to the public Internet.

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### 3 - simple check-in on the server :

- check the UFW  $\Rightarrow$  `systemctl status ufw`.
  - check SSH  $\Rightarrow$  `systemctl status ssh`.
  - check the OS used  $\Rightarrow$  `uname -a`.
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### 4 - user management :

- check if the user is append to a group  $\Rightarrow$  `getent group (sudo/user42)`.
- create a user  $\Rightarrow$  `sudo adduser (user_name)`.
- how i set my password policy :
  - I change in this 2 files “/etc/login.defs” and “/etc/pam.d/common-password”.
- create a group  $\Rightarrow$  `sudo groupadd (group_name)`.
- append a user to a group  $\Rightarrow$  `sudo usermod -aG (group_name) (user_name)`.

the advantage of the password policy is actually a security reason because it's force you to

change your psswd every month and keep it Hard.

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### 5 - hostname and partitions :

- to show the patitions  $\Rightarrow$  `lsblk`.
  - to show the hostname  $\Rightarrow$  `(hostname)`, or you can go to this file “/etc/hostname”.
  - to modify the hostname, you need to change in this directory  $\Rightarrow$  “/etc/hosts”, and run this command  $\Rightarrow$  `sudo hostnamectl set-hostname (new_host_name)`.
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### 6 - SUDO :

- check if sudo is exist  $\Rightarrow$  `sudo --version`.
  - assign a user to sudo  $\Rightarrow$  `sudo adduser (user_name) sudo`.
  - check the logfile  $\Rightarrow$  go to “/var/log/sudo/sudo.log”.
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### 7 - UFW :

- check if ufw is exist  $\Rightarrow$  `sudo ufw --version`.

- check if it's working  $\Rightarrow$  `systemctl status ufw`.
  - show the ufw rules  $\Rightarrow$  `sudo ufw status`
  - to add a rule the let the a port listening  $\Rightarrow$  `sudo ufw allow 8080 (port_num)`.
  - to delete a rule  $\Rightarrow$  `sudo ufw delete (rule_name >>in this case "allow 8080")`.
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## 7 - SSH :

- check if the ssh is existing and working properly  $\Rightarrow$  `sudo service ssh status`.
- ssh (or secure shell) it is a protocol for securely connecting and communicating with remote

systems. it's widely used to access servers, applications, and other networked systems.

- **The value :**

when you used ssh to connect with a system, the connection is encrypted and protected from attackers, This makes it ideal for sending sensitive information.

there is 3 types of the encryption that the SSH using :

-symmetric encryption  $\Rightarrow$  it use same secret key for both encryption and decryption.

-asymmetric encryption  $\Rightarrow$  it use 2 secret keys one for encryption and other for decryption.

-hashing = an other form of cryptographic ssh, Hash functions are made in a way that they don't need to be decrypted, if a client has the correct input, they can create a cryptographic hash and SSH will check if both hashes are the same.

- if want to check if the ssh can use the root or not  $\Rightarrow$  go to `"/etc/ssh/sshd_config/"` and search  
"PermitRootLogin", it should be (No).
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## 8 - cron and wall :

- cron = Linux task manager that allows us to execute commands at a certain time. We can automate some tasks just by telling cron what command we want to run at a specific time. For example, if we want to restart our server every day at 4:00 am, instead of having to wake up at that time, cron will do it for us.

- wall = command used by the root user to send a message to all users currently connected to the server. If the system administrator wants to alert about a major server change that could cause users to log out, the root user could alert them with wall.