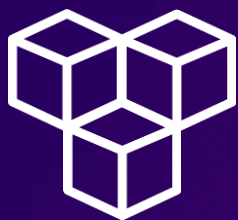


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Software Management



WEEK 3





Overview

Software management in Linux encompasses critical tasks like updating the system using package managers such as YUM, ensuring software remains current with the latest features and security patches. These tools streamline the process by fetching updates from repositories and applying them across the system automatically, enhancing stability and resilience.

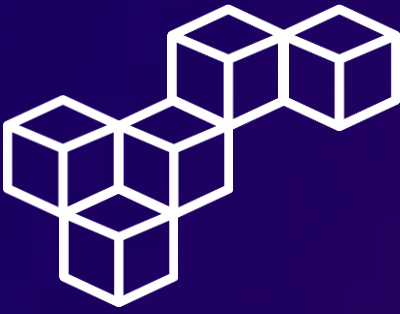
Another vital aspect is the ability to roll back or downgrade packages through package managers like YUM, providing a safety net in case of compatibility issues or unexpected bugs post-update. Additionally, software management includes installing tools like the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI), simplifying cloud resource management by enabling direct interaction with AWS services from the command line, boosting efficiency in cloud environments.

Note: This lab was made using Windows Subsystem for Linux.

Topics covered

- Update the Linux machine using the package manager
- Roll back or downgrade a previously updated package through the package manager
- Install the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI)





Task 2

Update your Linux machine

Step 1: Query repositories for available updates

To query repositories for available updates, enter the command `sudo yum -y check-update`.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ sudo yum -y check-update
Loaded plugins: extras_suggestions, langpacks, priorities, update-motd
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```

Step 2: Apply security-related updates

To apply security-related updates, enter the command `sudo yum update --security`.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ sudo yum update --security
Loaded plugins: extras_suggestions, langpacks, priorities, update-motd
No packages needed for security; 0 packages available
No packages marked for update
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```



Task 2

Update your Linux machine

Step 3: Update packages

To update packages, enter the command `sudo yum -y upgrade`.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ sudo yum -y upgrade
Loaded plugins: extras_suggestions, langpacks, priorities, update-motd
No packages marked for update
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```

Step 4: Install the httpd package

To view the install of httpd and view the history of updates, enter the command `sudo yum install httpd -y`.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ sudo yum install httpd -y
Loaded plugins: extras_suggestions, langpacks, priorities, update-motd
```

```
Installed:
httpd.x86_64 0:2.4.58-1.amzn2

Dependency Installed:
apr.x86_64 0:1.7.2-1.amzn2          apr-util.x86_64 0:1.6.3-1.amzn2.0.1  apr-util-bdb.x86_64 0:1.6.3-1.amzn2.0.1
generic-logos-httpd.noarch 0:18.0.0-4.amzn2  httpd-filesystem.noarch 0:2.4.58-1.amzn2  httpd-tools.x86_64 0:2.4.58-1.amzn2
mailcap.noarch 0:2.1.41-2.amzn2  mod_http2.x86_64 0:1.15.19-1.amzn2.0.1

Complete!
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```



Task 3

Roll back a package

Step 1: View the history of updates

To view the history of updates, enter the command `sudo yum history list`.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ sudo yum history list
Loaded plugins: extras_suggestions, langpacks, priorities, update-motd
ID      | Command line          | Date and time    | Action(s) | Altered
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----
1 | install httpd -y      | 2024-04-10 23:03 | Install   | 9
history list
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```

Step 2: View the most recent set of updates

To view the most recent set of updates, enter the command `sudo yum history info 1`.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ sudo yum history info 1
Loaded plugins: extras_suggestions, langpacks, priorities, update-motd
Transaction ID : 1
Begin time     : Wed Apr 10 23:03:03 2024
Begin rpmdb    : 454:f6df14576351a0124a2e0422b738a903339f4a74
End time      :      23:03:04 2024 (1 seconds)
End rpmdb     : 463:b62acf8c3f07944c891676d68b29dd98cd8db1f5
User          : EC2 Default User <ec2-user>
Return-Code   : Success
Command Line   : install httpd -y
Transaction performed with:
  Installed    rpm-4.11.3-48.amzn2.0.3.x86_64 installed
  Installed    yum-3.4.3-158.amzn2.0.7.noarch installed
Packages Altered:
Dep-Installl  apr-1.7.2-1.amzn2.x86_64                @amzn2-core
Dep-Installl  apr-util-1.6.3-1.amzn2.0.1.x86_64              @amzn2-core
Dep-Installl  apr-util-bdb-1.6.3-1.amzn2.0.1.x86_64              @amzn2-core
Dep-Installl  generic-logos-httpd-18.0.0-4.amzn2.noarch          @amzn2-core
Install       httpd-2.4.58-1.amzn2.x86_64              @amzn2-core
Dep-Installl  httpd-filesystem-2.4.58-1.amzn2.noarch              @amzn2-core
Dep-Installl  httpd-tools-2.4.58-1.amzn2.x86_64                  @amzn2-core
Dep-Installl  mailcap-2.1.41-2.amzn2.noarch                      @amzn2-core
Dep-Installl  mod_http2-1.15.19-1.amzn2.0.1.x86_64              @amzn2-core
history info
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```



Task 3

Roll back a package

Step 3: Downgrade a package

To downgrade a package that has been updated, enter the command `sudo yum -y history undo 1`.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ sudo yum -y history undo 1
Loaded plugins: extras_suggestions, langpacks, priorities, update-motd
Undoing transaction 1, from Wed Apr 10 23:03:03 2024
  Dep-Install apr-1.7.2-1.amzn2.x86_64 @amzn2-core
  Dep-Install apr-util-1.6.3-1.amzn2.0.1.x86_64 @amzn2-core
  Dep-Install apr-util-bdb-1.6.3-1.amzn2.0.1.x86_64 @amzn2-core
  Dep-Install generic-logos-httpd-18.0.0-4.amzn2.noarch @amzn2-core
  Install httpd-2.4.58-1.amzn2.x86_64 @amzn2-core
  Dep-Install httpd-filesystem-2.4.58-1.amzn2.noarch @amzn2-core
  Dep-Install httpd-tools-2.4.58-1.amzn2.x86_64 @amzn2-core
  Dep-Install mailcap-2.1.41-2.amzn2.noarch @amzn2-core
  Dep-Install mod_http2-1.15.19-1.amzn2.0.1.x86_64 @amzn2-core
```

Package	Arch	Version	Repository	Size
Removing:				
apr	x86_64	1.7.2-1.amzn2	@amzn2-core	275 k
apr-util	x86_64	1.6.3-1.amzn2.0.1	@amzn2-core	206 k
apr-util-bdb	x86_64	1.6.3-1.amzn2.0.1	@amzn2-core	11 k
generic-logos-httpd	noarch	18.0.0-4.amzn2	@amzn2-core	21 k
httpd	x86_64	2.4.58-1.amzn2	@amzn2-core	4.2 M
httpd-filesystem	noarch	2.4.58-1.amzn2	@amzn2-core	366
httpd-tools	x86_64	2.4.58-1.amzn2	@amzn2-core	168 k
mailcap	noarch	2.1.41-2.amzn2	@amzn2-core	62 k
mod_http2	x86_64	1.15.19-1.amzn2.0.1	@amzn2-core	382 k
Transaction Summary				
Remove 9 Packages				

```
Removed:
apr.x86_64 0:1.7.2-1.amzn2          apr-util.x86_64 0:1.6.3-1.amzn2.0.1  apr-util-bdb.x86_64 0:1.6.3-1.amzn2.0.1
generic-logos-httpd.noarch 0:18.0.0-4.amzn2  httpd.x86_64 0:2.4.58-1.amzn2          httpd-filesystem.noarch 0:2.4.58-1.amzn2
httpd-tools.x86_64 0:2.4.58-1.amzn2  mailcap.noarch 0:2.1.41-2.amzn2        mod_http2.x86_64 0:1.15.19-1.amzn2.0.1

Complete!
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```




Task 4

Install the AWS CLI on Red Hat Linux

Step 1: Verify that Python is installed

To verify that Python and the pip package manager are already installed, enter the commands `python3 --version` and `pip3 --version`.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ python3 --version
Python 3.7.16
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ pip3 --version
pip 20.2.2 from /usr/lib/python3.7/site-packages/pip (python 3.7)
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```

Step 2: Download the installation file

In order to install the AWS CLI, download the installation file using the `curl` command. Then, `unzip` the installer.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ curl "https://awscli.amazonaws.com/awscli-exe-linux-x86_64.zip" -o "awscliv2.zip"
% Total    % Received % Xferd  Average Speed   Time    Time     Time  Current
           Dload  Upload   Total   Spent    Left   Speed
100 57.5M  100 57.5M    0     0  257M      0  --:--:-- --:--:-- --:--:-- 258M
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ unzip awscliv2.zip
Archive:  awscliv2.zip
  creating: aws/
  creating: aws/dist/
  inflating: aws/install
```




Task 4

Install the AWS CLI on Red Hat Linux

Step 3: Run the install program

To run the install program, enter the command `sudo ./aws/install`.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ sudo ./aws/install
You can now run: /usr/local/bin/aws --version
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```

Step 4: Verify the installation

To verify that the AWS CLI is now working, enter the command `aws help`.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ aws help
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```

```
AWS() AWS()

NAME
    aws -

DESCRIPTION
    The AWS Command Line Interface is a unified tool to manage your AWS
    services.

SYNOPSIS
    aws [options] <command> <subcommand> [parameters]

    Use aws command help for information on a specific command. Use aws
    help topics to view a list of available help topics. The synopsis for
    each command shows its parameters and their usage. Optional parameters
    are shown in square brackets.
```



Task 5

Configure the AWS CLI to connect to your AWS account

Step 1: Set configuration information

Enter the `aws configure` command for the AWS CLI and enter the following configuration information.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ aws configure
AWS Access Key ID [None]:
AWS Secret Access Key [None]:
Default region name [None]: us-west-2
Default output format [None]: json
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```

Step 2: Edit the credential file

To open the credential file, enter the command `sudo nano ~/.aws/credentials` and paste the AWS CLI credentials.

```
GNU nano 2.9.8 /home/ec2-user/.aws/credentials
[default]
aws_access_key_id=ASIATCKAMXJERWYB4LHT
aws_secret_access_key=Vd8XJsY0dPnGkzGf+UaIHxDxPCepgZGLJcIkM4DQ
aws_session_token=IQoJb3JpZ2luX2VjEP////////wEaCXVzLXdlc3QtMiJHMEUCIQDIRF8AaWmGwcj28BEliXreg0bIduvnnT3KtibFLgKpywIgTdgZ2wNps0eM0HwEZnrVLqbJP$
^G Get Help  ^O Write Out  ^W Where Is   ^K Cut Text   ^J Justify    ^C Cur Pos    ^U Undo       ^M-A Mark Text  ^M-] To Bracket
^X Exit      ^R Read File  ^\ Replace    ^U Uncut Text ^T To Spell   ^_ Go To Line  ^E Redo       ^M-6 Copy Text  ^M-W WhereIs Next
```



Task 5

Configure the AWS CLI to connect to your AWS account

Step 3: Copy the instance ID

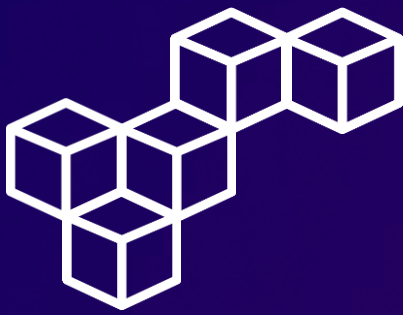
Open the AWS Management Console, and copy the Instance ID for the **Command Host** instance.

Instance summary for i-09c4903471d318e30 (Command Host) Info	
Updated less than a minute ago	
Instance ID i-09c4903471d318e30 (Command Host)	Public IPv4 address 34.219.59.83 open address
IPv6 address -	Instance state Running
Hostname type IP name: ip-10-0-10-226.us-west-2.compute.internal	Private IP DNS name (IPv4 only) ip-10-0-10-226.us-west-2.compute.internal

Step 4: Describe the instance attributes

Enter the following comand to describe the instance attributes.

```
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$ aws ec2 describe-instance-attribute --instance-id i-09c4903471d318e30 --attribute instanceType
{
  "InstanceId": "i-09c4903471d318e30",
  "InstanceType": {
    "Value": "t3.micro"
  }
}
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-10-226 companyA]$
```



Conclusions

YUM package manager

YUM (Yellowdog Updater Modified) is a powerful package manager for RPM-based Linux distributions, simplifying software installation, updates, and dependency management.

The yum install command

The yum install command is used to install new software packages and dependencies on a Linux system, making it easy to add new functionality or tools.

The yum upgrade command

The yum upgrade command upgrades all installed packages to their latest versions, ensuring system software is up to date with the latest features and security patches.

The yum update command

The yum update command performs a system-wide update, including software packages and dependencies, keeping the entire system current and secure.

The yum history command

The yum history command provides a detailed history of package transactions, allowing users to review and manage past installations, upgrades, and removals, aiding in troubleshooting and system maintenance.



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