**Create a Custom systemd Service**

**Create Unit File:** Create a unit file named **myservice.service** in the directory **/lib/systemd/system/** with the following content:  
   
 [Unit]

Description=Extension Name Service

After=network.target

[Service]

User=root

WorkingDirectory=/usr/local/bin

ExecStart=/usr/local/bin/super-tables-linux --port 443 --cert yourdomain.crt --key yourdomain.key

Restart=on-abort

[Install]

WantedBy=multi-user.target

**Copy and Set Permissions**

1. **Copy Unit File:** Copy the unit file to **/etc/systemd/system/**:

sudo cp /lib/systemd/system/myservice.service /etc/systemd/system/myservice.service

1. **Set Permissions:** Set appropriate permissions for the unit file:

sudo chmod 644 /etc/systemd/system/myservice.service

**Start and Enable the Service**

1. **Start the Service:** Start the service using systemctl:

sudo systemctl start myservice

1. **Check Service Status:** Check the status of the service to ensure it's running:

sudo systemctl status myservice

If everything is set up correctly, you should see output indicating that the service is active and running.

**Stop or Restart the Service**

1. **Stop or Restart Service:** You can stop or restart the service using systemctl:

sudo systemctl stop myservice sudo systemctl restart myservice

**Enable Service at Boot**

1. **Enable Service:** To ensure the service starts automatically on boot, enable it:

sudo systemctl enable myservice

This creates a symlink to the unit file in the appropriate target.

**Reboot and Verify**

1. **Reboot:** Reboot your system, either through the Linode Manager or using the appropriate command for your system.
2. **Check Service Status After Reboot:** After rebooting, verify that the service started correctly:

sudo systemctl status myservice

You should see output indicating that the service is active and running after the system boots up.