

## Re: Where is ifconfig in SuSe 10.1?

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On Sun, 27 Aug 2006, houghi <[houghi@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:houghi@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)> wrote:–

David Bolt wrote:

The latter is one I had considered, except putting the symlink in /usr/bin, but decided against it. If I need to use ifconfig as a normal user, I just include the path.

I just run as root all the time. :-)

And you even know that's a no–no as well...

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Just in case you're wondering, yes I am having fun making lots of small, quite superfluous packages. One example is the one making the symlink for traceroute. And all this in the name of learning more about RPM and building spec files.

I once was also interested in learning about this, but each and every question I asked about examples and how to do easy packaging where answered by: RTFM.

In a way, I can understand. It's a way of figuring out if those that ask the questions are actually serious about learning or not. Those that want to learn are likely to find the answer that way, and if they still have some questions or don't understand something, can explain just what they have a problem with.

Another answer was that I first must become a specialist before I could answer questions.

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I can honestly say I'm not a specialist but can answer some questions. I still have some questions I could do with answering but am slowly finding the answers myself.

The stupid thing is that when you look around openSUSE.org, you can find examples on how to package GNOME or KDE packages, but when you just want to package a script, the answer was: sorry, it is not possible to make an example, because there are so many things to consider, please first learn about RPM.

Which is completely wrong. Packaging a script is about the easiest thing you can do. It wouldn't require a %build section, the %install section would contain maybe a couple of lines, as would the %files section. For a single script, you'd only require something like this:

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%prep
%setup -q

%install
mkdir -p %{buildroot}/%{_bindir}
install -m755 script.sh %{buildroot}/%{_bindir}

%files
%{_bindir}/script.sh
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Regards,  
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