



## Ubuntu server setup guide

Brent O'Connor's Docs This guide is a walk-through on how to setup Ubuntu Server for hosting Django vebsites. The Django stack that will be used in this guide is Ubuntu, Nginx, Gunicorn and Postgres. This stack seems to be one of the latest "standard" stacks for Django deployment. This guide also assumes that you're familiar with Ubuntu server administration and Django Base Site which is available on Github. I would also like to thank Ben Claar, Adam Fast, Jeff Triplett and Frank Wiles for their suggestions and input on this guide. The version of Ubuntu I'm using for this guide is Ubuntu 11.10 64 bit Server. I've installed Ubuntu Server in a VirtualBox VM on my MacBook Pro which is currently running Mac OS X 10.7.2. During the installation of Ubuntu Server I answered the prompts with the following: Language: English Install Menu: Install Ubuntu Server Select a language: English Select your location: United States Configure the Keyboard: English (US) Hostname: ubuntu-vm Configure the keyboard: English disks: Yes Partition disks: Continue Partition disks: Yes Set up users and passwords: Brent O'Connor Set up users and passwords: \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Set up users and passwords: No Configure the package manager: Configure taskse1: No automatic updates Software selection: Install the GRUB boot loader on a hard disk: Yes Installation complete: Under the settings for your VM in VirtualBox click on the "Port Forwarding" button. Now click on the following settings to setup port forwarding for web and ssh. Name Protocol Host IP Host Port SSH TCP 2222 22 Web TCP 8080 80 Before you begin it might be a good idea to update your system clock: \$ sudo ntpdate time.nist.gov Download lists of new/upgradable packages: Since I like to connect to my servers using SSH the first thing I install is openssh-server: \$ sudo aptitude install openssh-server Since you setup port forwarding in step 2, you should now be able to open up your Terminal and connect to your Ubuntu Server using the following: \$ sudo aptitude install postgresql-server-dev-9.1 Make your Ubuntu user a PostgreSQL: \$ sudo /etc/init.d/postgresql restart \$ sudo aptitude install nginx \$ sudo apti git The reason we are setting up a generic deploy user is so that if you have multiple developers who are allowed to do deployments you can easily add the developer's SSH public key to the deploy.ssh/authorized\_keys file in order to allow them to do deployments. \$ sudo useradd -d /home/deploy -m -s /bin/bash deploy Setup a virtualenv: \$ sudo apt-get install python-setuptools \$ sudo easy\_install pip virtualenvs \$ sudo easy\_install pip virtualenvs \$ sudo chown deploy: \$ sudo su deploy \$ cd virtualenvs \$ sudo easy\_install pip virtualenvs \$ sudo chown deploy: \$ sudo su deploy \$ cd virtualenvs \$ sudo easy\_install pip virtualenvs \$ sudo chown deploy: \$ sudo su deploy \$ cd virtualenvs \$ sudo easy\_install pip virt that I can use workon to easily activate a virtualenv. This is why I put all my virtualenvs in /usr/local/virtualenvs. Make a location for the example site \$ sudo su deploy \$ cd sites \$ git clone git://github.com/epicserve/django-base-site.git example-site \$ cd example-site \$ git checkout -b example\_site 5b05e2dbe5 \$ echo `pwd` > /usr/local/virtualenvs/example-site/lib/python2.7/site-packages/django\_project\_root.pth \$ mkdir -p static/cache \$ sudo su deploy Create the file /srv/sites/example-site/lib/python2.7/site-packages/django\_project\_root.pth \$ mkdir -p static/cache \$ sudo su deploy Create the file /srv/sites/example-site/lib/python2.7/site-packages/django\_project\_root.pth \$ mkdir -p static/cache \$ sudo su deploy Create the file /srv/sites/example-site/lib/python2.7/site-packages/django\_project\_root.pth \$ mkdir -p static/cache \$ sudo su deploy Create the file /srv/sites/example-site/lib/python2.7/site-packages/django\_project\_root.pth \$ mkdir -p static/cache \$ sudo su deploy Create the file /srv/sites/example-site/lib/python2.7/sites/example-site/static/cache \$ sudo su deploy Create the file /srv/sites/example-site/static/cache password and then save the file. I usually use a random string generator to generate a new password for each new Postgresql database and user: from base import \* LOCAL\_SETTINGS\_LOADED = True DEBUG = True INTERNAL\_IPS = ('127.0.0.1', ) ADMINS = ( ('Your Name', 'username@example.com'), ) DATABASES = { 'default': { 'ENGINE': 'django.db.backends.postgresql\_psycopg2', 'NAME': 'example\_site', 'USER': 'example\_site', 'PASSWORD': ", 'HOST': 'localhost', } Install the sites required python packages: \$ source /usr/local/virtualenvs/example-site/bin/activate \$ cd /srv/sites/example-site/ \$ pip install -r config/requirements/production.txt Create a PostgreSQL user and database for your example-site: # exit out of the deploy user account \$ exit \$ createuser example\_site -P \$ Enter password for new role: [enter the password again] \$ Shall the new role be a superuser? (y/n) n \$ Shall the new role be a superuser? (y/n) n \$ Shall the new role be allowed to create databases? (y/n) y \$ Shall the new role be allowed to create more new roles? (y/n) n \$ createdb example\_site -O example\_site Create your Upstart configuration file: \$ sudo vi /etc/init/gunicorn\_example-site conf Add the following and save the file: description "upstart configuration for gunicorn example-site" start on net-device-up stop on shutdown respawn exec /usr/local/virtualenvs/examplesite/bin/gunicorn\_django -u www-data -c /srv/sites/example-site/config/gunicorn/example-site.py /srv/sites/example-site/config/settings/\_\_init\_\_.py Start the gunicorn site: \$ sudo start gunicorn\_example-site Create a new file sudo vi /etc/nginx/sites-available/example-site.conf and add the following to the contents of the file: server { listen 80; server\_name localhost; access\_log /var/log/nginx/example-site.access.log; error\_log /var/log/nginx/example-site.error.log; location = /biconcave { return 404; } location / { proxy\_pass proxy\_redirect off; proxy\_set\_header Host \$host; proxy\_set\_header X-Real-IP \$remote\_addr; proxy\_set\_header X-Forwarded-For \$proxy\_add\_x\_forwarded\_for; client\_max\_body\_size 10m; } Enable the new site: \$ cd /etc/nginx/sites-enabled \$ sudo rm default \$ sudo rm defaul for your site: Since you setup port forwarding in step 2 for web, you should also be able to open up your browser on your local host machine and pull up the website using the URL, . © Copyright 2011, Brent O'Connor. 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