

Enable Quota on RHEL/CentOS

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Quota is used for limiting the disk usage for users or groups.

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###To verify that the quota is enabled in the kernel###
#grep CONFIG_QUOTA /boot/config-`uname -r` CONFIG_QUOTA=y
CONFIG_QUOTA_NETLINK_INTERFACE=y
# CONFIG_QUOTA_DEBUG is not set
CONFIG_QUOTA_TREE=y
CONFIG_QUOTACTL=y
[root@rajat rajat]# yum -y install quota
```

Create user :

```
#useradd rajat
#passwd latar
```

Edit /etc/fstab :

From :

```
/dev/sda5 /home ext3 defaults 1 2
```

To :

```
/dev/sda5 /home ext3 defaults,usrquota,grpquota 1 2
```

Remount the disk (make sure it's not in use) :

```
#mount -o remount /home
```

Check if usrquota and grpquota are enabled :

```
#mount | grep /home
```

Create quota files :

```
#quotacheck -cvug /home
```

This creates /home/aquota.user and /home/aquota.group

Check quota :

```
#quotacheck -avug
```

Enable quota for user1 :

```
#edquota user1
```

Edit soft and hard limits (1000 = 1 MB) or inode values.

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Check the quota for user1 :
#quota user1

Enable quota :
#quotaon -avug

In addition :

Through a cron, run everynight when the filesystem is not used :
#quotaoff -avug && quotacheck -avug && quotaon --avug

Get quota stats :
#repquota -a

The **edquota** command can also be used to copy quota settings for one user as a template to any number of users in your system You will need to use **-p** switch of the **edquota** command to copy quota settings.

Terminal

```
[root@server1~] # edquota -up user1 user2 user3 user4 setquota command
```

Alternatively you can use the setquota command to set quotas on users and groups.

Terminal

```
[root@server1~] # setquota -u user1 0 0 0 0 /partmount
```

To set a quota of 4GB to user henry we would use the following command

Terminal

```
[root@server1~] # setquota -u henry 4194304 4194304 0 0 /partmount
```

Its important to remember to calcuate Megabytes in times 1024 X 1MB and Gigabytes as (1024)²

x 1GB

To set 240Msoft, 256M hard for user jerry

Terminal

```
[root@server1~] # setquota -u jerry 245760 262144 0 0 /partmount
```

Commands Description

/sbin/quotaon /fs	This command will enable quotas for the filesystem.
/sbin/quotaoff /fs	This command will disable quotas for the filesystem.

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/usr/sbin/edquota	username	Edit the quotas for a specific user.
/usr/bin/quota		Users can review the quotas set for them.
/usr/sbin/repquota		Generates a report of disk usage by users.
/sbin/quotacheck		Checks for quota usage
