

How to add Time Stamp for Command Prompt?

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How to add timestamp for command prompt in CentOS, Ubuntu, Debian and SUSE Linux?

For **Centos**, edit bashrc file and add the line at end of the file.



An example of timestamp in Centos:-

```
[root@centos ~]# vi /etc/bashrc
```

```
PS1="[u@h D{%Y%m%d-%H:%M:%S}]$ "
```

For **Ubuntu** and **Debian**, create /etc/bashrc file and add the below line at end of the file.

1. For root user, edit .bashrc file and add below lines at end of the file.

```
root@ubuntu:~# vi /root/.bashrc  
  
if [ -f /etc/bashrc ]; then  
. /etc/bashrc  
fi
```

2. For other users, edit .bashrc in the user's home directory and add the below line at the end of the file.

```
xander  
  
if [ -f /etc/bashrc ]; then  
. /etc/bashrc  
fi
```



An example of timestamp for root user in Ubuntu:-



For **SUSE Linux**, edit .profile file of root and add below line at end of the file,



For other users, edit .bashrc in the user's home directory and add the below line at the end of the file.

```
xander@suse:~# vi /home/xander/.bashrc
```

```
PS1=" [u@h D{%Y%m%d-%H:%M:%S}]$ "
```

An example for a normal user in SUSE Linux:-

```
[xander 20210313-01:47:56]# uptime
```

```
01:48:00 up 3 days, 1:54, 4 users, load average: 0.08, 0.05, 0.01
```

```
[xander@suse 20210313-01:48:00]#
```

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