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Works great for me - and it is one of the most widely used tip of the month on the internet - which shows that it does work) What's this about CRACK? In any case, the rest of this article is about what I have done to put this working. Details This worked on a machine running Xubuntu 13.04 which is a 64-bit release. How this was done The principle is that it is not a matter of starting cron as if you are starting a service. It is an app that resides in the same memory space as cron. If cron was started as a service, the machine would reboot when cron is stopped, as the service dies with the machine. So what it works is that it starts cron. Then it calls a command to stop cron. The first instance of cron uses an open file as its standard input. The second instance of cron uses the open file as its standard input. The first instance of cron reads what is in the open file and uses this as its standard input. And so forth. Here is the work I did to get this to work. (just kidding, I didn't do that) First, this patched crontab. It is a trivial one-liner to start the service. @reboot... To stop the service, this patch just pulls up the head of the crontab. 59 0 0 \* \* /usr/sbin/cron -f Then this is my function that was used to patch crontab. It passes the open file to the correct cron instance, then closes it and goes on to the next one. /\* simple vars to get the crontab lines \*/ char \* line; char \* p = NULL; char \* q = NULL; /\* try to get the first line, then the second \*/ if (line == NULL) { line = fgets(line, MAXLINESIZE, stdin); if (line == NULL) return NULL; } 82157476af

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