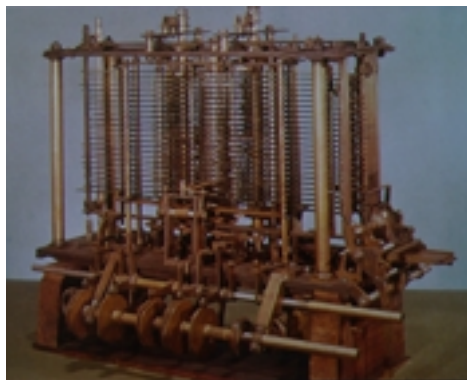
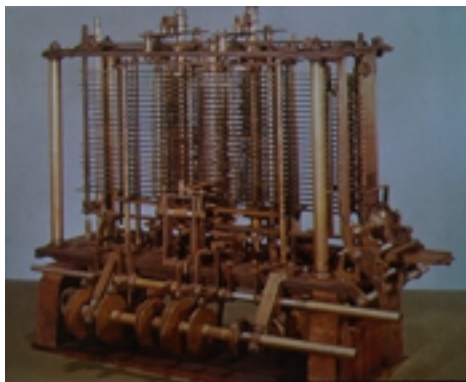


HPC Roll: Users Guide



Version 5.0 Edition



HPC Roll: Users Guide :

Version 5.0 Edition

Published Apr 2008

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Preface

The primary purpose of the HPC Roll is to provide configured software tools that can be used to run parallel applications on your cluster.

The following software packages are included in the HPC Roll:

- MPI over ethernet environments (OpenMPI, MPICH, MPICH2)
- PVM
- Benchmarks (stream, iperf, IOzone)

Chapter 1. Overview

Table 1-1. Summary

Name	hpc
Version	5.0
Maintained By	Rocks Group
Architecture	i386, x86_64
Compatible with Rocks™	5.0

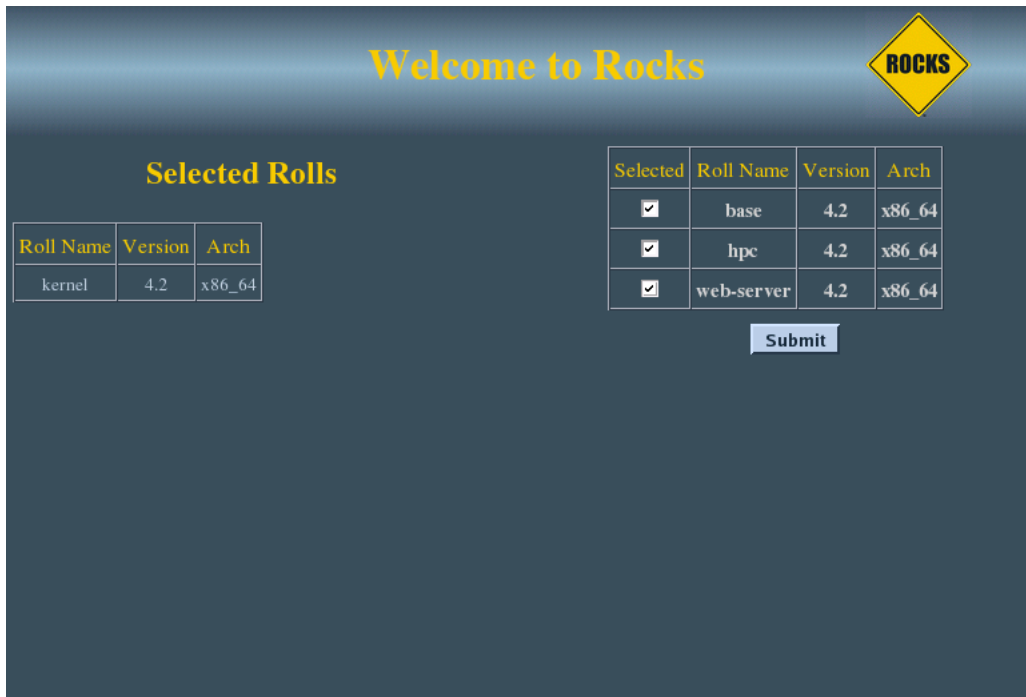
Table 1-2. Roll Compatibility

Roll	Requires ^a	Optional ^b	Conflicts
alpha		X	
area51		X	
base	X		
bio		X	
condor		X	
ganglia		X	
grid		X	
hpc		X	
java		X	
kernel	X		
os (disk 1)	X		
os (disk 2)	X		
os (disk 3)		X	
os (disk 4)		X	
os (disk 5)		X	
os (disk 6)		X	
os (disk 7)		X	
pbs		X	
service-pack		X	
sge		X	
viz		X	
web-server		X	
Notes:			
a. You may also substitute your own OS CDs for the Rocks™ OS Roll CDs. In this case you must use all the CDs from your distribution and not use any of the Rocks™ OS Roll CDs.			
b. Only Rolls that have been verified as compatible with this Roll are listed. Other Rolls will likely work, but have not been tested by the maintainer of this Roll.			

Chapter 2. Installing

2.1. On a New Server

The hpc Roll should be installed during the initial installation of your server (or cluster). This procedure is documented in section 1.2 of the Rocks™ usersguide. You should select the hpc Roll from the list of available rolls when you see a screen that is similar to the one below.



The screenshot shows the 'Welcome to Rocks' installation interface. At the top right is a yellow diamond logo with the word 'ROCKS' in black. Below the title, there are two tables. The first table, titled 'Selected Rolls', has three columns: 'Roll Name', 'Version', and 'Arch'. It contains one row with 'kernel', '4.2', and 'x86_64'. The second table has four columns: 'Selected', 'Roll Name', 'Version', and 'Arch'. It contains three rows, each with a checked checkbox, a roll name, and version/architecture. Below the second table is a 'Submit' button.

Roll Name	Version	Arch
kernel	4.2	x86_64

Selected	Roll Name	Version	Arch
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	base	4.2	x86_64
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	hpc	4.2	x86_64
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	web-server	4.2	x86_64

Submit

2.2. On an Existing Server

The hpc Roll may also be added onto an existing server (or frontend). For sake of discussion, assume that you have an iso image of the roll called `hpc.iso`. The following procedure will install the Roll, and after the server reboots the Roll should be fully installed and configured.

```
$ su - root
# rocks add roll hpc.iso
# rocks enable roll hpc
# rocks-dist dist
# kroll hpc | bash
# init 6
```

Chapter 3. Using

3.1. Using mpirun from OpenMPI

To interactively launch a test OpenMPI program on two processors:

- Create a file in your home directory named `machines`, and put two entries in it, such as:

```
compute-0-0
compute-0-1
```

- Now launch the job from the frontend:

```
$ ssh-agent $SHELL
$ ssh-add
/opt/openmpi/bin/mpirun -np 2 -machinefile machines /opt/mpi-tests/bin/mpi-ring
```



You must run MPI programs as a regular user (that is, not root).

If you don't have a user account on the cluster, create one for yourself, and propagate the information to the compute nodes with:

```
# useradd username
# rocks sync users
```

3.2. Using mpirun from MPICH

To interactively launch a test MPICH program on two processors:

- Create a file in your home directory named `machines`, and put two entries in it, such as:

```
compute-0-0
compute-0-1
```

- Compile a test program using the MPICH environment:

```
$ cd $HOME
$ mkdir mpich-test
$ cd mpich-test
$ cp /opt/mpi-tests/src/mpi-ring.c .
$ /opt/mpich/gnu/bin/mpicc -o mpi-ring mpi-ring.c -lm
```

- Now launch the job from the frontend:

```
$ ssh-agent $SHELL
$ ssh-add
$ /opt/mpich/gnu/bin/mpirun -nolocal -np 2 -machinefile $HOME/machines \
  $HOME/mpich-test/mpi-ring
```



You must run MPI programs as a regular user (that is, not root).

If you don't have a user account on the cluster, create one for yourself, and propagate the information to the compute nodes with:

```
# useradd username
# rocks sync users
```

3.3. Cluster-Fork

Cluster-Fork runs a command on compute nodes of your cluster.

Often we want to execute parallel jobs consisting of standard UNIX commands. By "parallel" we mean the same command runs on multiple nodes of the cluster. We use these simple parallel jobs to move files, to run small tests, and to perform various administrative tasks.

Rocks provides a simple tool for this purpose called `cluster-fork`. For example, to list all your processes on the compute nodes of the cluster:

```
$ cluster-fork ps -U$USER
```

By default, `cluster-fork` uses a simple series of ssh connections to launch the task serially on every compute node in the cluster. Cluster-fork is smart enough to ignore dead nodes. Usually the job is "blocking": `cluster-fork` waits for the job to start on one node before moving to the next. By using the `--bg` flag you can instruct `cluster-fork` to start the jobs in the background. This corresponds to the `-f` ssh flag.

```
$ cluster-fork --bg hostname
```

Often you wish to name the nodes your job is started on. This can be done by using an SQL statement or by specifying the nodes using a special shorthand.

The first method of naming nodes uses the SQL database on the frontend. We need an SQL statement that returns a column of node names. For example, to run a command on compute nodes in the first rack of your cluster execute:

```
$ cluster-fork --query="select name from nodes where name like 'compute-1-%' " [cmd]
```

The next method of requires us to explicitly name each node. When launching a job on many nodes of a large cluster this often becomes cumbersome. We provide a special shorthand to help with this task. This shorthand, borrowed from the MPD job launcher, allows us to specify large ranges of nodes quickly and concisely.

The shorthand is based on similarly-named nodes and uses the `--nodes` option. To specify a node range `compute-0-0 compute-0-1 compute-0-2`, we write `--nodes=compute-0-%d:0-2`. This scheme works best when the names share a common prefix, and the variables between names are numeric. Rocks compute nodes are named with such a convention.

Other shorthand examples:

- Discontinuous ranges:

```
compute-0-%d:0,2-3 --> compute-0-0 compute-0-2 compute-0-3
```

- Multiple elements:

```
compute-0-%d:0-1 compute-1-%d:0-1 --> compute-0-0 compute-0-1 compute-1-0 compute-1-1
```

- Factoring out duplicates:

```
2*compute-0-%d:0-1 compute-0-%d:2-2 --> compute-0-0 compute-0-0 compute-0-1 compute-0-1  
compute-0-2
```

```
$ cluster-fork --nodes="compute-2-%d:0-32 compute-3-%d:0-32" ps -U$USER
```

The previous example lists the processes for the current user on 64 nodes in racks two and three.

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Rocks(r)
www.rocksclusters.org
version 5.0 (V)

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B.1. iozone

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Distributed Applications Support Team

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<http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu>

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B.6. PVM

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Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge TN.
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G. A. Geist, J. A. Kohl, R. J. Manchek, P. Mucci,
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Notes

1. <http://cvs.rocksclusters.org>