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## Johnny Cash Posters

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I think that looking at Johnny Cash posters they are pretty cool. Lots of people love music posters

that have flare and that is certainly the case with any Johnny Cash poster. You will find no special effects or fancy graphical elements - it is passion and creativity that make Johnny Cash posters come alive. What can also be found is the interesting face of Johnny as an American and a human with great depth. A man of great talent and worth a million cheaper alternatives - you can get all the graphics you like but you cannot beat the rugged face of Johnny Cash!

The first ever Johnny Cash poster I had was when I was in my college years. It didn't belong to me it actually belonged my freshman roommate who stayed in my dorm room. He got me liking Johnny Cash music from constantly playing his songs. My opinion had changed from thinking all country and western music was there to please rednecks and ignorant hicks, so I could not believe it when I seen Johnny Cash posters up on the dorm room wall - know I realize how wrong I was and had been. We would start to get in the way of staying up the entire night just listening as Cash offered us his music as he talked about what went on in his life, we would talk about ours. Now I buy any Johnny Cash poster that I can get my hands on, and his posters decorate the walls of my current house. He is an amazing man, and I do not grudge him the space one bit.

I sampled ordering Johnny Cash posters from the Internet using sites like Amazon, and that will do fine if you are only looking for an image or two that will brighten up a room. However, for the pure collector there is nothing that can beat inspecting all of the posters on your own.

I just love looking at the posters and consider the thought and the songs which they relate to. They add his music to the look of a room, and can really inject that special something to any persons home. This is why I continue to look at every poster, and buy every poster that I like. There is also a certain challenge element to getting every poster, but that lies as a background issue when I just love them so much.

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## **Running a Program on a Remote Server Using SSH**

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How do you run a program on a remote server using ssh?

For this example we'll have two servers, one named Johnny and another named Cash. Both are running openssh. Our goal is to have a program on Johnny login to Cash and run a program on Cash. To make the task a little more complex we'll be using different users on each machine.

The first thing we'll need to do is generate public and private keys on Johnny. So, logged into Johnny as user 'boy' we create public and private keys by creating them in the .ssh directory as follows:

```
Johnny$> pwd
/home/boy/.ssh
Johnny$> ssh-keygen -t rsa -f sue
Generating public/private rsa key pair.
Enter passphrase (empty for no passphrase):
Enter same passphrase again:
Your identification has been saved in sue.
Your public key has been saved in sue.pub.
The key fingerprint is:
8d:e9:c0:g1:c7:1f:e3:b3:2f:38:12:aa:b5:3b:2e:b3 boy@Johnny
Johnny$>
```

In the example above we picked an arbitrary name, sue, to identify the files that hold the generated keys. When prompted to enter a passphrase (twice) we simply hit enter twice.

As the output of ssh-keygen indicates, the public key has been saved in a file named sue.pub.

The output of ssh-keygen implies, but doesn't indicate directly, that the private key is in a file named sue (Yes, a user named boy created a file named sue.)

```
Johnny$>ls -l
-rwx----- 1 sue suegrp 887 Oct 17 14:27 sue
-rwx----- 1 sue suegrp 223 Oct 17 14:27 sue.pub
```

The private key file, sue, will remain on Johnny for the remainder of this exercise, but the public key must be moved to the remote server, Cash. Note that the .ssh directory itself, as well as the sue and sue.pub files should have permissions of 700.

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Now you'll need to ftp the sue.pub file from Johnny to Cash. The user on Cash that we'll login as is user 'named'.

```
Johnny$> ftp Cash
Connected to Cash
220 Cash – Property of Xyz. – Authorized users only
Name (Cash:boy): named
```

331 Password required for named.

Password:

230–Last unsuccessful login: Fri Oct 17 13:12:55 2003 on ftp from Johnny 230–Last login: Fri Oct 17 16:02:11 2003 on /dev/pts/1 from Johnny

230 User named logged in.

```
ftp> cd .ssh
```

```
ftp> mput sue.pub
```

```
mput sue.pub? y
```

200 PORT command successful.

150 Opening data connection for sue.pub.

226 Transfer complete.

224 bytes sent in 0.000781 seconds (280.1 Kbytes/s)

local: sue.pub remote: sue.pub

```
ftp>bye
```

221 Goodbye.

```
Johnny$>
```

Now we'll telnet into Cash and concatenate the sue.pub file into /home/named/.ssh/authorized\_keys file.

```
Cash$> pwd
```

```
/home/named/.ssh
```

```
Cash$> cat sue.pub >> authorized_keys
```

```
Cash$> exit
```

Connection closed.

```
Johnny$>
```

Let's recap what we've done so far.

- 1) We've created public and private keys on Johnny.
- 2) We've ftp'd the public key file, sue.pub, from Johnny to Cash.
- 3) We've telnetted to Cash, and concatenated the contents of sue.pub into authorized\_keys

We're now ready to manually login from Johnny to Cash using ssh.

```
Johnny$> ssh -i /home/boy/.ssh/sue named@Cash
```

The authenticity of host 'Cash (xxx.yyy.zzz.aaa)' can't be established.

RSA key fingerprint is 65:11:7d:ef:ed:a3:cc:34:d1:b5:ba:c9:16:22:31:23.

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Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no)? yes

```
=====  
*** NOTICE TO ALL USERS ***  
=====
```

```
Cash$>exit  
Connection to Cash closed.  
Johnny$>
```

Now on Johnny, create a shell script called 'boynamedsue.sh' with the following one line of contents and chmod the script to 777. `ssh -i /home/boy/.ssh/sue named@Cash /usr/bin/ls -l`

Next, execute the script on Johnny.

```
Johnny$> boynamedsue.sh
```

```
=====  
*** NOTICE TO ALL USERS ***  
=====
```

```
-rwxrwxr-x 1 named namedgrp 10020 Oct 17 14:35 namedfile1.txt  
-rw-r--r-- 1 named namedgrp 680 Aug 14 16:18 namedfile.html  
-rw----- 1 named namedgrp 1148 Aug 18 09:51 mbox  
drwxr-xr-x 2 named namedgrp 512 Jun 17 13:38 old  
Johnny$>
```

You just executed a program on Johnny, that logged into Cash and ran a program (unix 'ls -l').

The next step you'll want to take is to replace the '/usr/bin/ls -l' command in the boynamedsue.sh program with the path and name of the program that you want to run.

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