

# Show MySQL Processes

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## Overview

This interface lists all of the processes that currently run on any database on your server.

## Process information

The interface displays this information in the following columns:

Column	Description	Notes
<i>Id</i>	The Process ID.	Linux systems assign a unique process identification number to every process and application.
<i>User</i>	The user that executed the process on the database.	
<i>Host</i>	The client's hostname and the port from which the process executed.	For example, <i>Host:0000</i>
<i>db</i>	The database on which the process runs.	This column displays <i>NULL</i> if the process does not run on a database.
<i>Command</i>	The type of command that the system issued to the database.	For more information, read MySQL's <a href="#">Examining Thread Information</a> documentation.
<i>Time</i>	The time, in seconds, that the process has remained in its current state.	
<i>State</i>	The action, state, or event of the process.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>This column displays <i>NULL</i> for the <i>SHOW PROCESSLIST</i> state.</li><li>For more information, read MySQL's <a href="#">Examining Thread Information</a> documentation.</li></ul>
<i>Info</i>	The text of the statement that the process currently executes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>If the process does not execute a statement, this column displays <i>NULL</i>.</li><li>This column may display a statement sent to the server, or an inner statement to execute other statements.</li></ul>

## Additional documentation

- [The dbstoregrants Script](#)
- [The manage\\_mysql\\_profiles Script](#)
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