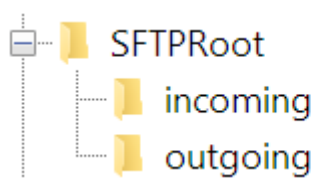


How to override permissions on subfolders inside the user's Home VFS

As of version 5.0 (and subsequent versions) Syncplify Server! allows overriding permissions on subfolders that are physically contained inside a user's Home VFS. So we're talking about actual folders here, not virtual folders as virtual folders already come with their own set of permissions.

Let's say, for example, that the actual directory structure on the disk is the one you see in the picture here below:



And let's say you want to apply different permissions to the various sub-directories under that root... Well, now with Syncplify Server! you can do so very easily:

The screenshot shows the Syncplify Server! web interface. On the left is a sidebar with navigation links: Dashboard, Blocklist, VFS, LDAP Servers, and Users. The main content area is titled 'Edit user' and has a breadcrumb trail: Home > Users > Edit user > Permission override. Below the breadcrumb are three sections: 'Main settings' (User status, home VFS, default permissions, and other mandatory user settings), 'Authentication' (Authentication-related methods, modes, configurations, and functional settings), and 'Virtual folders' (Provide access to additional Virtual File System by mounting them as Virtual Folders in this user's context). The 'Permission override' section is highlighted and contains a search bar, an 'Add permission override' button, and a table of permissions.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Path	DL	DM	DR	DX	DE	FU	FD	FM	FR	FX	WS	FE	
<input type="checkbox"/>	/incoming	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	
<input type="checkbox"/>	/outgoing	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	

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All physical paths configured under the "permission override" section must be **POSIX and root-based**, meaning they begin with a forward-slash, they use forward-slashes as path separators, and they are relative to the directory (or whatever target) pointed to by the user's home-VFS (which is, in fact, the "root" for each individual user account).

Yet another way Syncplify Server! makes an SFTP server administrator's life easier.

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