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1608 This is my problem: using gksudo to execute "gksu -c /usr/sbin/synaptic" (I am the only user on the computer) Right after I unlock the system, "sudo" and "gksu" start behaving strangely. If I run sudo, it stops working at 0% and finally hangs. If I run gksu, it gives me a dialog saying "There is no default keyring accessible. If you have not disabled the privacy protections on this computer you will need to enter your password each time you wish to use gksu." After I enter my password for the unlock, sudo

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works fine for a few minutes (it hangs at 0% once again) I have no idea what is going on. Please help! A: I think you've got a much bigger problem on your hands than a simple lock screen issue, however. The reason you're locked out of sudo is because there is a locking mechanism in place on the Nautilus file manager. This is a bad thing, as I'll explain. Unlock your computer.

Open Nautilus. In the directory list that comes up, you'll see that it is inaccessible and locked (because of the mechanism described in the post you linked to). This is a normal security feature. In order to access the files on your computer, it needs to have the administrator log on to your computer. There are several ways to unlock this mechanism. All of them involve removing the Nautilus lock (the lock icon in the top right corner of the main window). Right-click the locked icon and select Unlock.

Click the "Lock icon" in the bottom-left corner of the main window. You're locked out of your computer because you've entered your password to unlock the security features. By the time you got around to unlocking the computer, sudo was already failing to run. I had the same problem, except that my desktop was locked (actually the screen saver was running). I fixed it by using this command: `sudo chmod -R a+rw /usr/sbin` Then reboot. Ubuntu has an option to prevent this by setting the owner to root. This has worked for me. `sudo chown root /usr/sbin` Not sure how or 82157476af

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