

Updating to Sovereign AI Brain 7.0.1

One download, one install. No terminal.

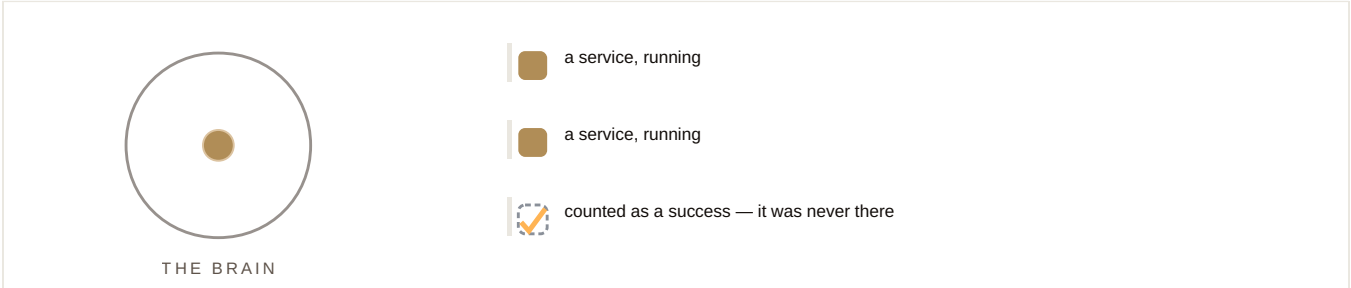
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What’s new

It stops reporting success over a missing part

When the code on your Brain changes, it restarts its own services so the new code actually runs. That check counted a service which is *not installed* as a success — so on a machine where one was missing, it reported that everything had refreshed, wrote the version down, and never tried again. An update could install perfectly and change nothing, and the one mechanism meant to catch that had already decided there was nothing to do.

A missing service is now treated as what it is: a fault. It is reported, and it is deliberately not recorded as done, so the next time the Brain starts it tries again rather than settling into a lie. The same family of fault had your Brain reading “an update is available” while it was already on the newest build; it now correctly reads **up to date**.

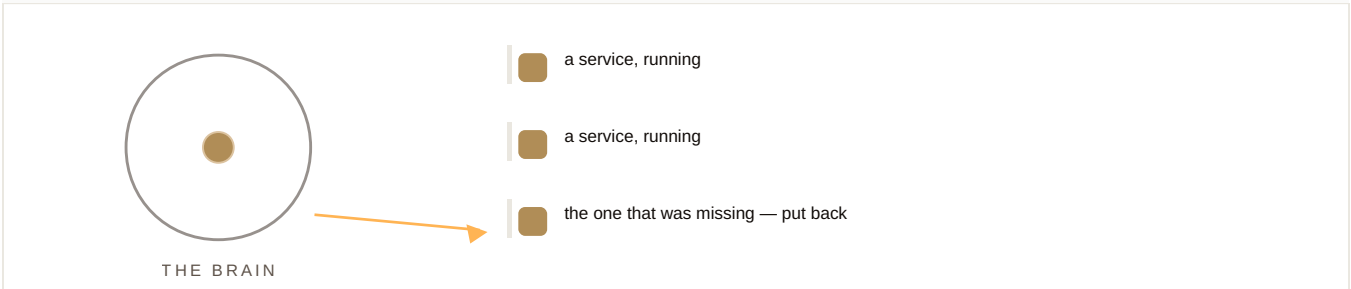


Three service plates beside the Brain. The upper two are drawn solid; the third is a dashed outline — not installed — and a bronze tick is stamped across it, which is the check recording it as present. The tick is the fault: it is a different shape from the plates, so the wrong reading survives greyscale.

It puts the missing service back

Noticing is only half of it. When a service the Brain needs is not there, it now asks for it to be installed and starts it — one attempt per start, so a repair can never loop.

That is the whole point of this release. If your gateway has ever shown as stopped for no visible reason, or an update seemed to do nothing at all, this is that. Update, reopen the Brain, and it will put its own services in place and start them — no terminal, no reinstall, nothing to run.



Identical to the first figure, with one change: the dashed plate is now solid, and an arrowed line runs from the Brain to it. The arrow is the repair — the Brain asking for the missing service and starting it. One attempt per start, so the arrow can never become a loop.

Settings tells you what failed, in plain words

The reason a service failed was worked out and written down, and then only ever shown in a terminal. Settings said “Stopped — startup_failed”, which tells you something is wrong and nothing about what. The Gateway row now says what actually failed, in plain words — and when the service has simply never been set up on that computer, it says that instead, because that is the truth.

How to update

- 1

Sign in and open Account → Get Brain. Your download sits at the top of the page.
- 2

Double-click the downloaded file and choose Install. Fedora may ask for your password — that prompt is your computer, not us.
- 3

Reopen Sovereign AI Brain. It sets its own services up and starts them. Nothing else to run.
- 4

Check the download first if you like: the sha256 below is the exact file we published.

Signed with Centurion's release key. No reboot is needed — reopening the Brain is enough. Your data, your Soul and your sessions are untouched by this update.

Before you install

A NOTE ON THE WARNING YOU MAY SEE

Fedora's Software app labels anything it does not recognise as "Provided by a third party". That is a statement about provenance, not about Centurion — every vendor package installed this way is labelled the same. Our builds are signed with Centurion's release key, and the values below let you check that what arrived is what we published.

Release key fingerprint	25CB 4090 1F83 44D3 704F 9A4A C9E7 4757 8FA4 1F8F
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File size	98,181,556 bytes (93.6 MB). No reboot required.

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