

Smart Mobility Engineering Lab (IGS3231)

Jump Together, Fly Farther!



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Week 2

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- **Review the syllabus again!**
- **Introduction to Smart Mobility Engineering Lab**
- **Q & A**
- **VMWare Workstation Player Setup**
- **Configuring Ubuntu Virtual Machine**
- **ROS Installation**
- **Activity Session (OS & ROS 1 Test)**

Introduction

- This course consists of multiple guided tutorials and lab sessions with increasing difficulty levels when working with an autonomous robot and machine learning.
- You learn how to set up such a TurtleBot3 from scratch using ROS/ROS2, how to interface the individual sensors and actuators, and finally, how to implement the practical projects.
- This course provides students with hands-on lab experience applying Ai and robot programming techniques for implementing the final autonomous robot projects.

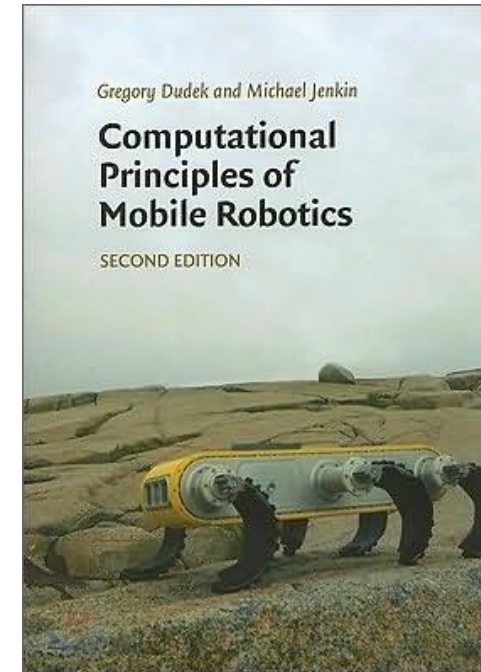
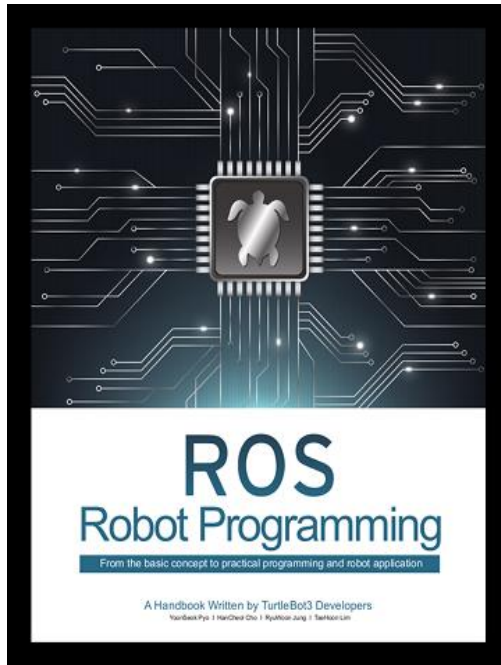
Course Goals

- By participating in this course attendees will learn how to:
 - Practice ROS/ROS2 python/C++ client library: Creating your own ROS/2 C++/Python programs
 - Practice the recent simulating tool with ROS: RVIZ, RQT, Gazebo simulator
 - Familiarize the student with the recent machine learning project with ROS/ROS2
 - Familiarize the student with the recent Autonomous Vehicle project with ROS/ROS2

Course Oulines

- This course structure is outlined as follows,
 - I will notify the detailed class information in GitHub Repository, I-class system, and dedicated Kakao Group.
 - The student will present their projects and I will provide them with multiple feedback.
 - Blended Lecture and practice will be provided for students using a mix of offline classes, video content and online Zoom sessions.
 - There will be multiple tutoring sessions for helping students.

Books



Introduction to Course

ROBOTIS e-Manual

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TurtleBot3

- 1. Overview
- 2. Features
- 3. Quick Start Guide
- 4. SLAM
- 5. Navigation
- 6. Simulation
- 7. Manipulation
- 8. Autonomous Driving
- 9. Machine Learning
- 10. Examples
- 11. Friends(Locomotion)
- 12. Learn
- 13. More Info
- 14. FAQ

3. Quick Start Guide



Watch on  YouTube

3. 1. PC Setup


WARNING: The contents in this chapter corresponds to the `Remote PC` (your desktop or laptop PC) which will control TurtleBot3. Do not apply this instruction to your TurtleBot3

Compatibility WARNING

- `Raspberry Pi 4` does not support ROS Kinetic.
- `Jetson Nano` does not support ROS Kinetic.


NOTE: This instruction was tested on Linux with `Ubuntu 16.04` and `ROS Kinetic Kame`.

3. 1. 1. Download and Install Ubuntu on PC


- Download the proper `Ubuntu 16.04 LTS Desktop` image for your PC from the links below.
 -  [Ubuntu 16.04 LTS Desktop image \(64-bit\)](#)
- Follow the instruction below to install Ubuntu on PC.
 - [Install Ubuntu desktop](#)

<https://emanual.robotis.com/docs/en/platform/turtlebot3/quick-start>

Introduction to Course



- Installation
- Distributions
- Tutorials
- How-to Guides
- Concepts
- Contact
- The ROS 2 Project
- Related Projects
- Glossary
- Citations

 » ROS 2 Documentation

[Edit on GitHub](#)

You're reading the documentation for an older, but still supported, version of ROS 2. For information on the latest version, please have a look at [Humble](#).

ROS 2 Documentation

The Robot Operating System (ROS) is a set of software libraries and tools for building robot applications. From drivers and state-of-the-art algorithms to powerful developer tools, ROS has the open source tools you need for your next robotics project.

Since ROS was started in 2007, a lot has changed in the robotics and ROS community. The goal of the ROS 2 project is to adapt to these changes, leveraging what is great about ROS 1 and improving what isn't.

This site contains the documentation for ROS 2. If you are looking for ROS 1 documentation, check out the [ROS wiki](#).

If you use ROS 2 in your work, please see [Citations](#) to cite ROS 2.

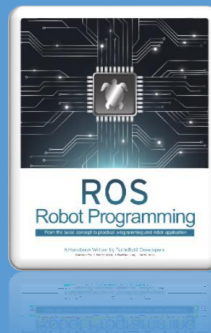
Getting started

- [Installation](#)
 - Instructions to set up ROS 2 for the first time
- [Tutorials](#)
 - The best place to start for new users!
 - Hands-on sample projects that help you build a progression of necessary skills
- [How-to Guides](#)

<http://docs.ros.org/en/foxy/index.html>

Robot Software Platform

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VMWare Workstation Player Setup

Download Ubuntu Desktop

Ubuntu 20.04 LTS

Download the latest LTS version of Ubuntu, for desktop PCs and laptops. LTS stands for long-term support — which means five years, until April 2025, of free security and maintenance updates, guaranteed.

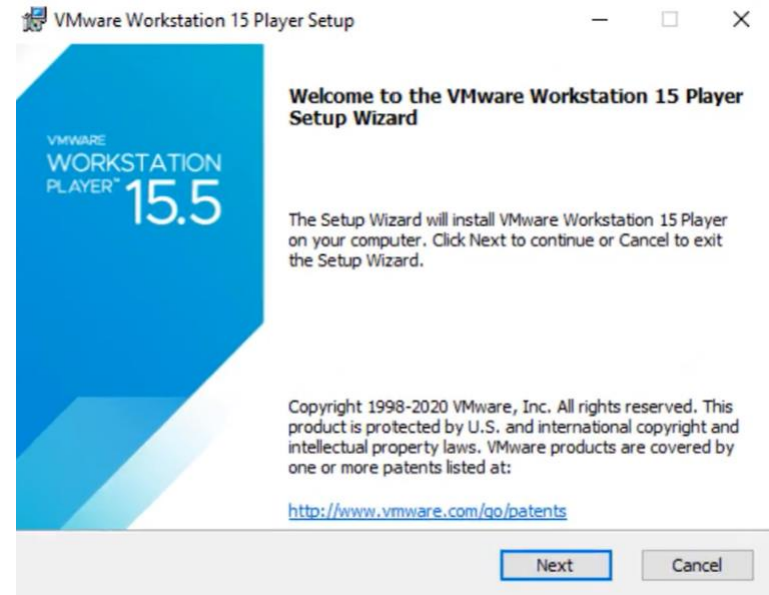
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Recommended system requirements:

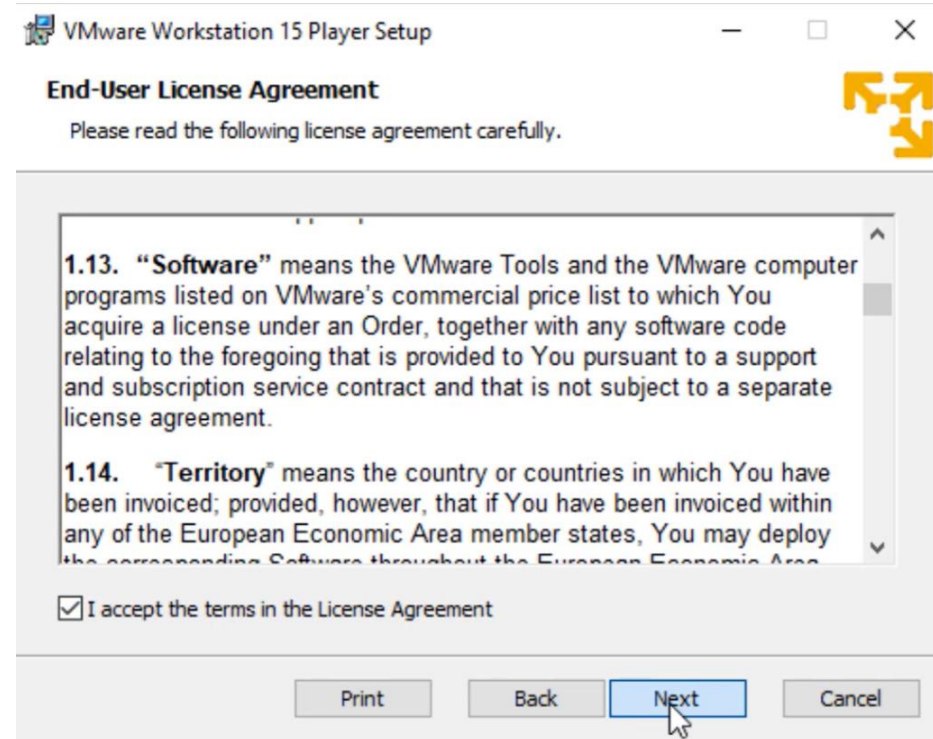
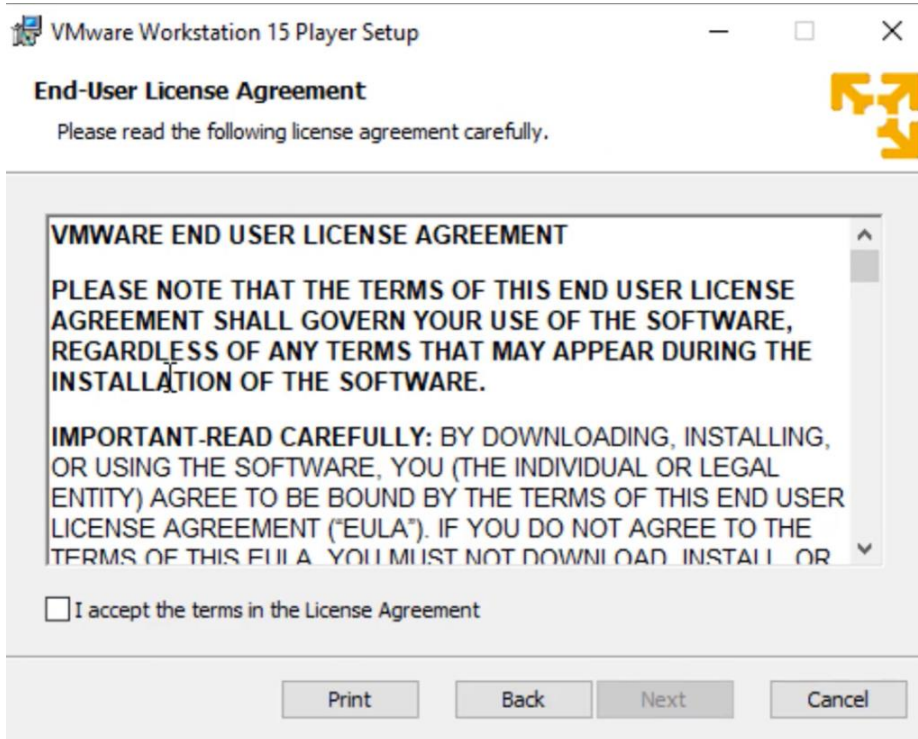
- 2 GHz dual core processor or better
- 4 GB system memory
- 25 GB of free hard drive space
- Either a DVD drive or a USB port for the installer media
- Internet access is helpful

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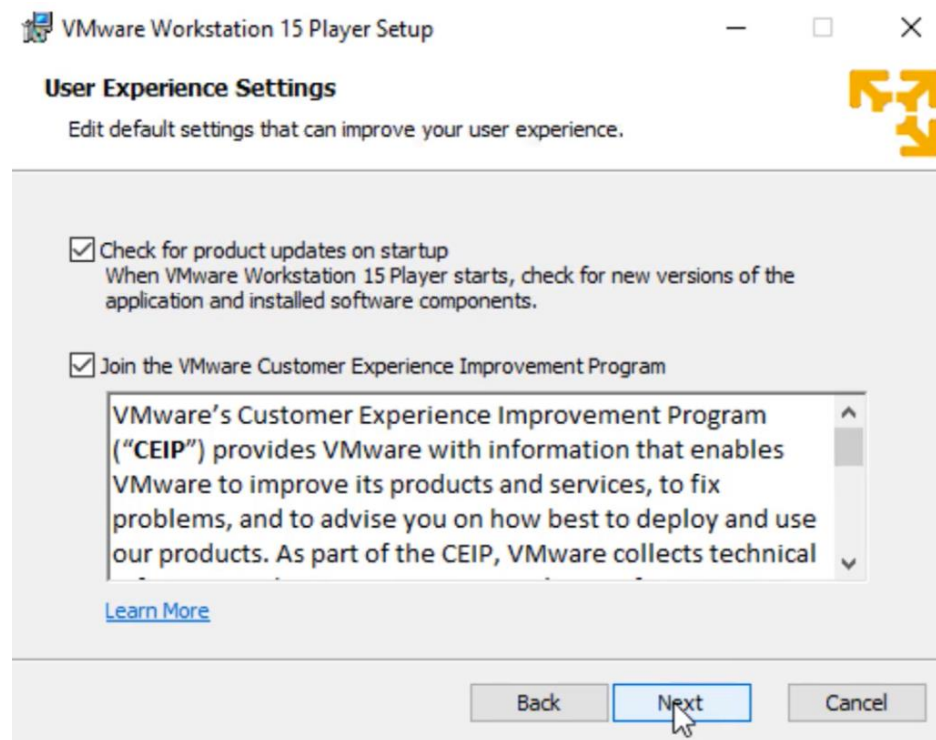
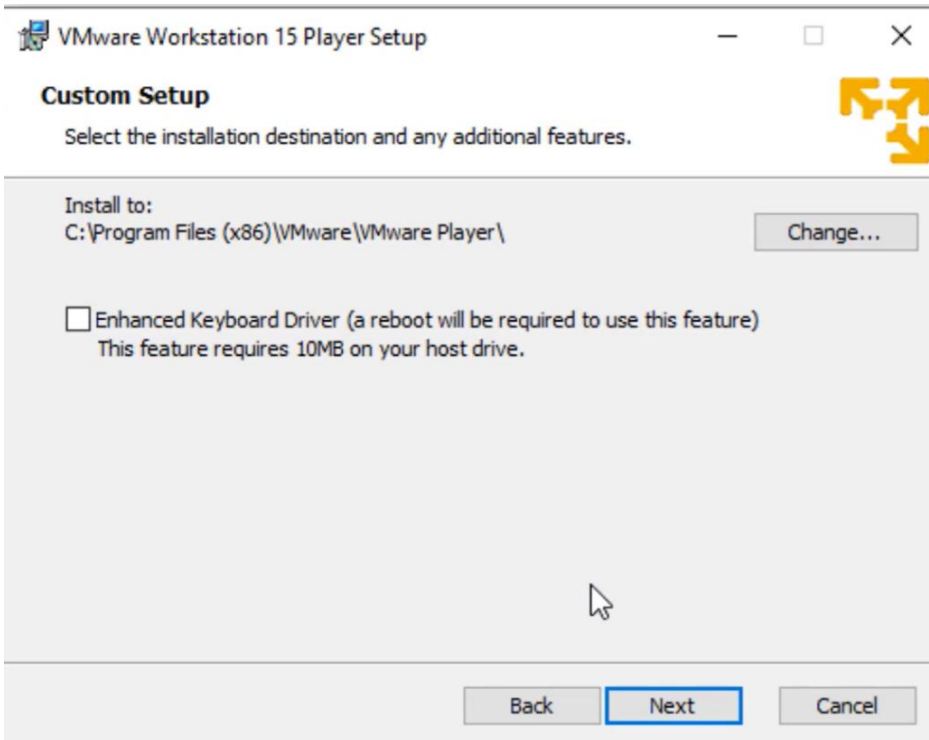
For other versions of Ubuntu Desktop including torrents, the network installer, a list of local mirrors, and past releases [see our alternative downloads](#).



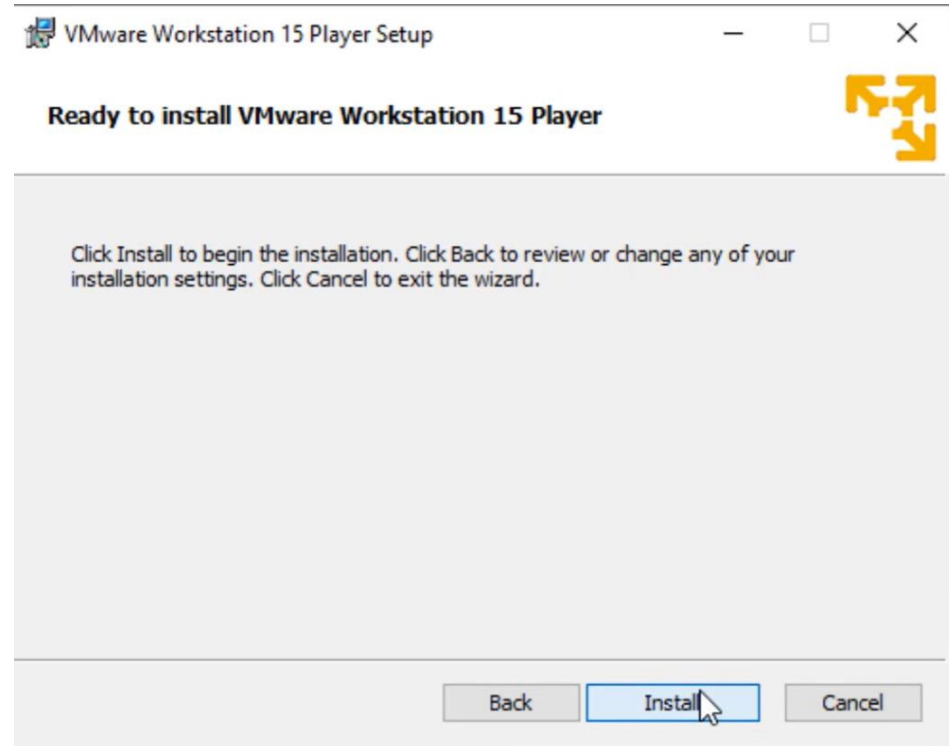
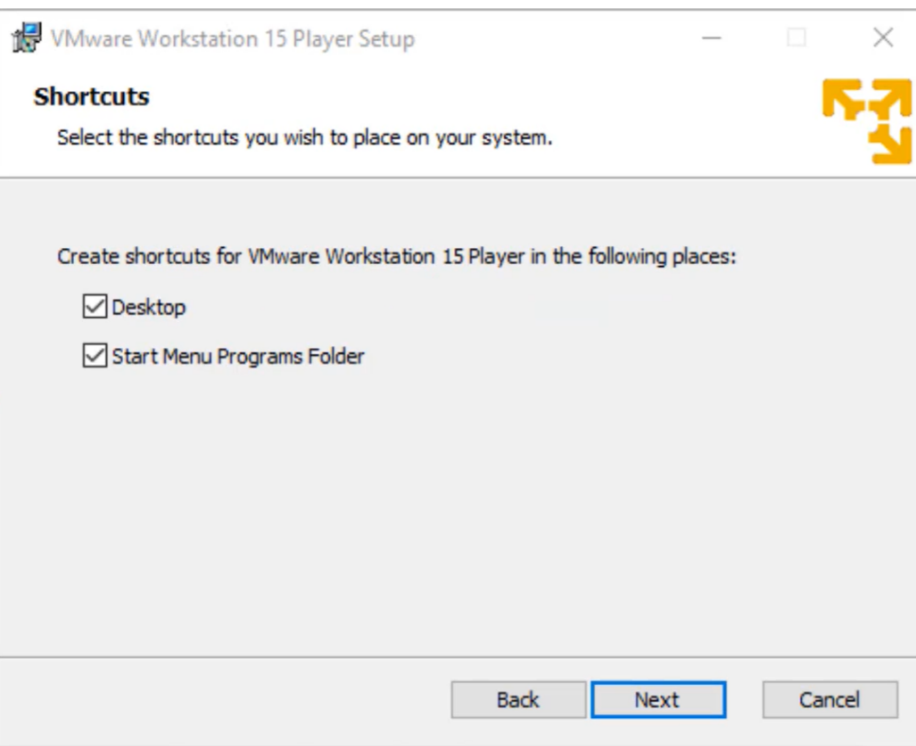
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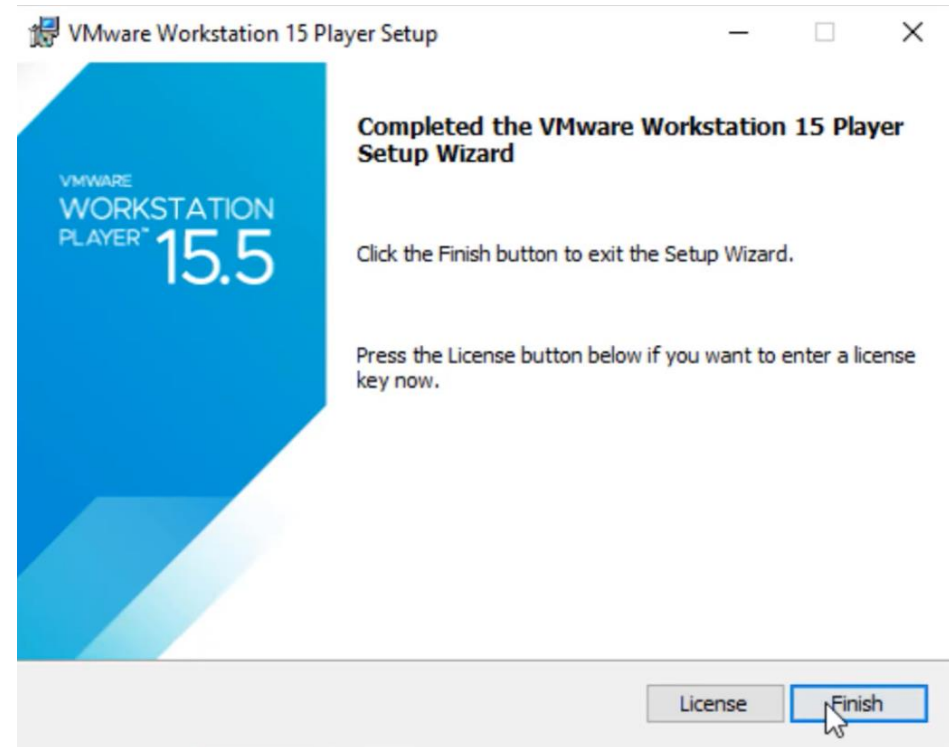
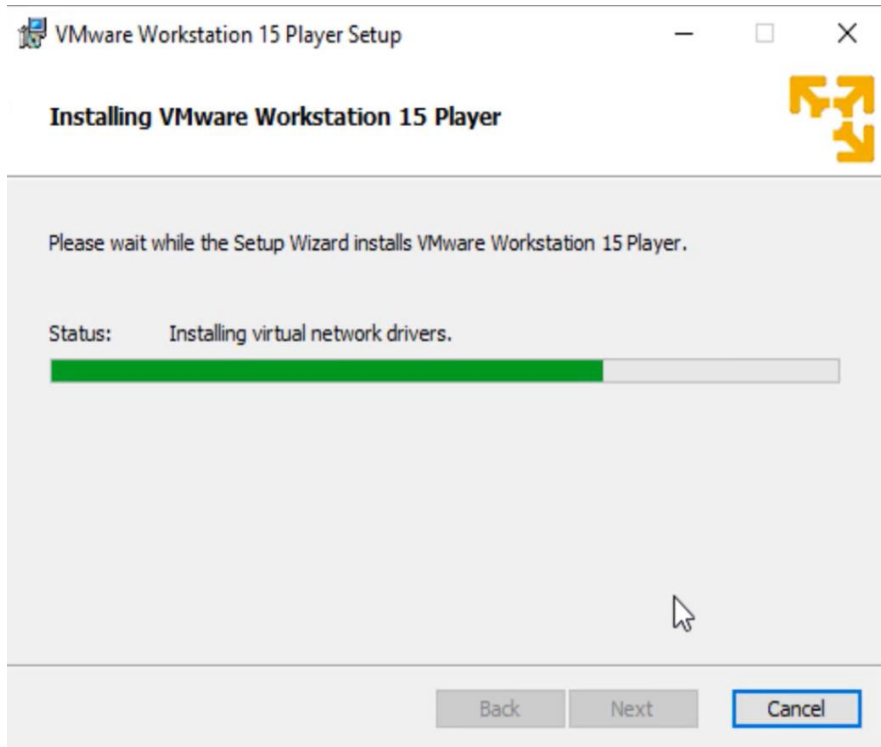
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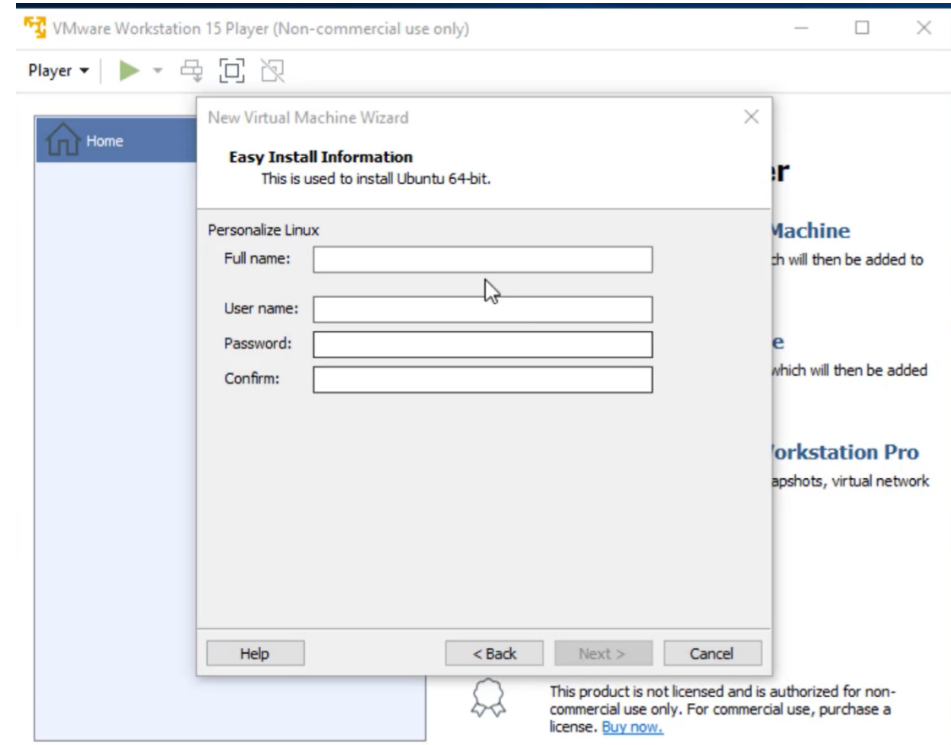
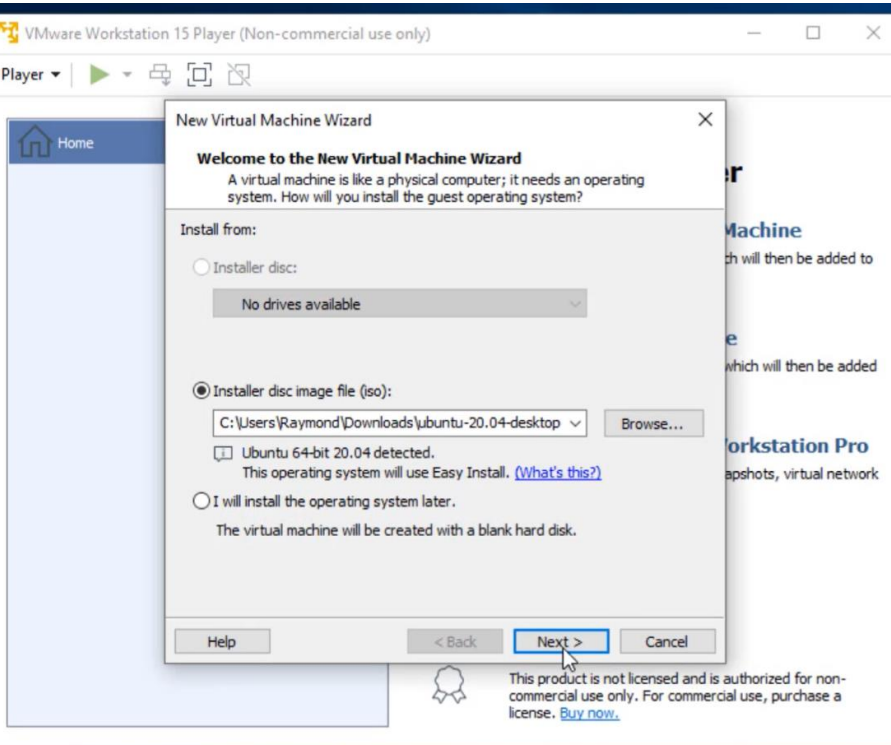


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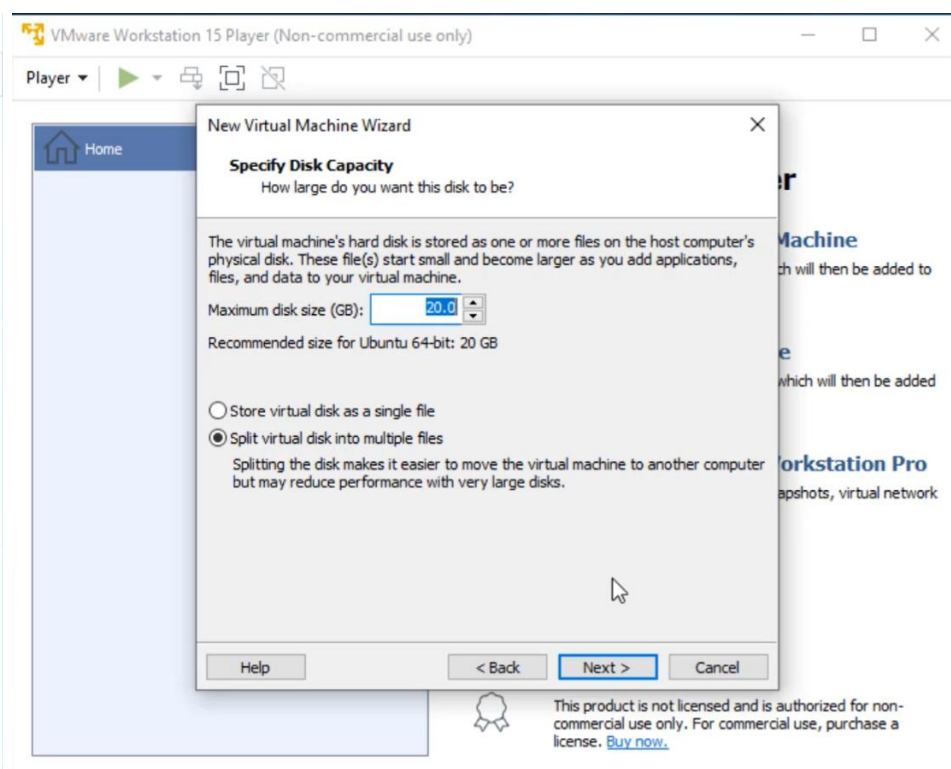
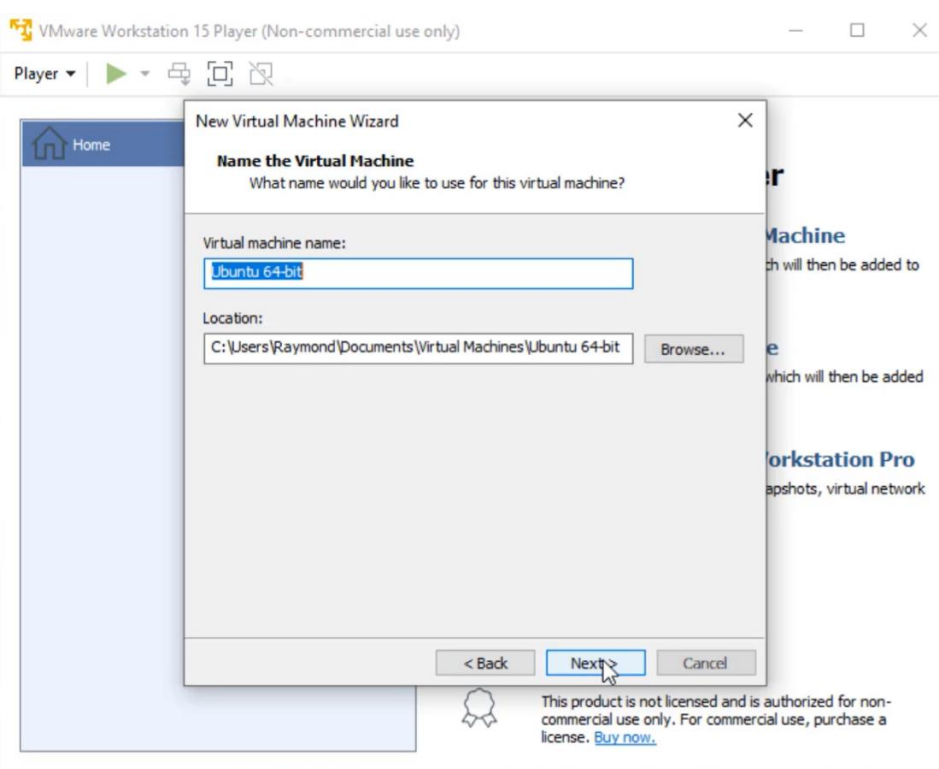


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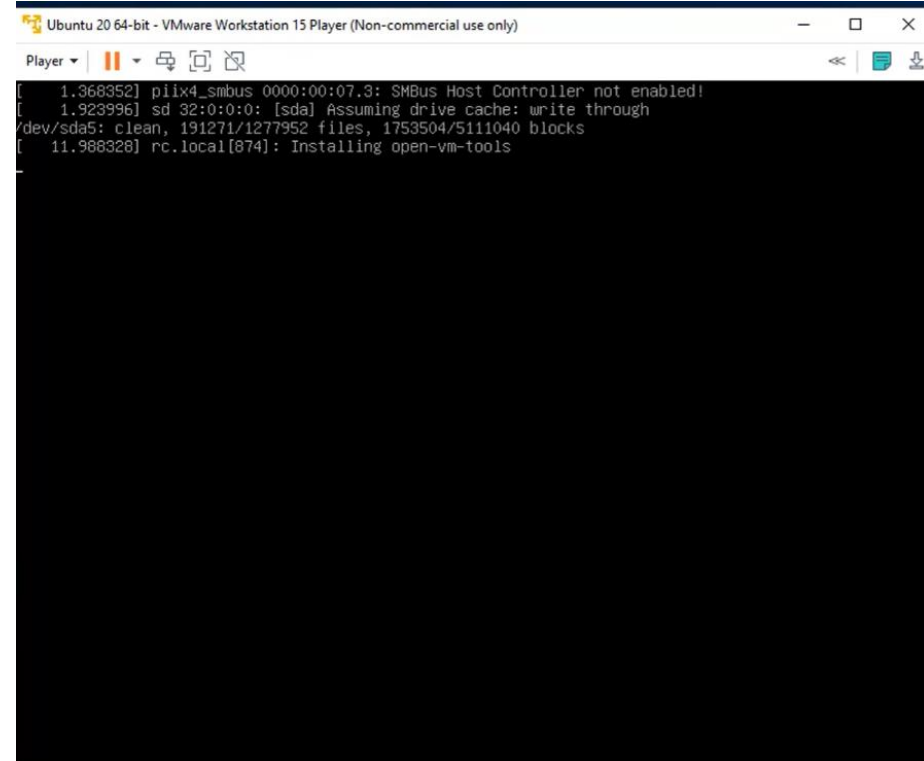
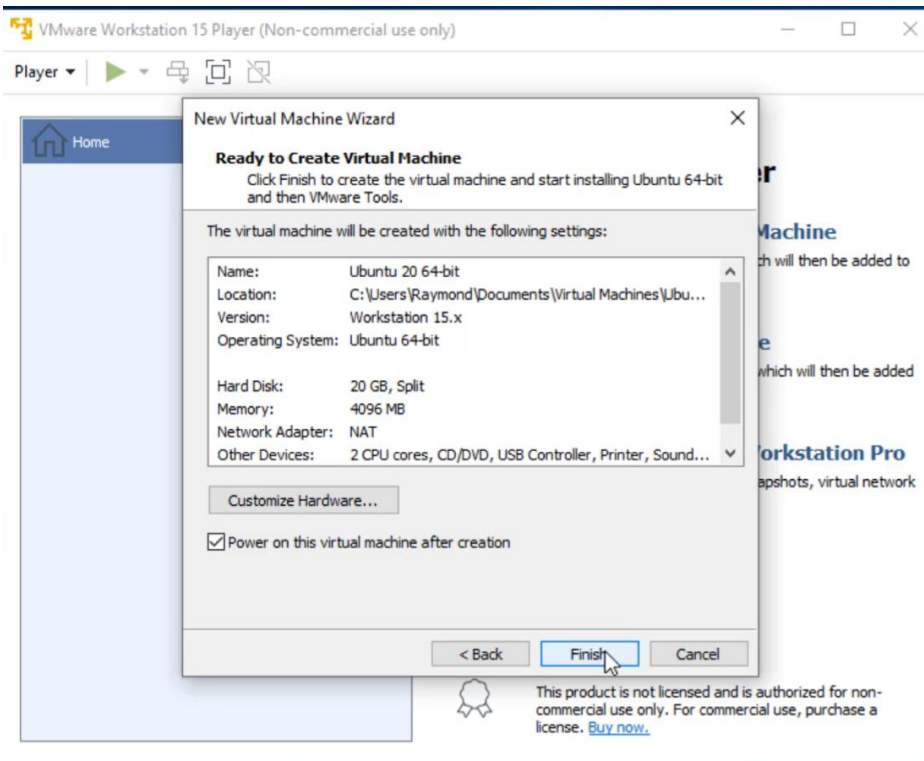
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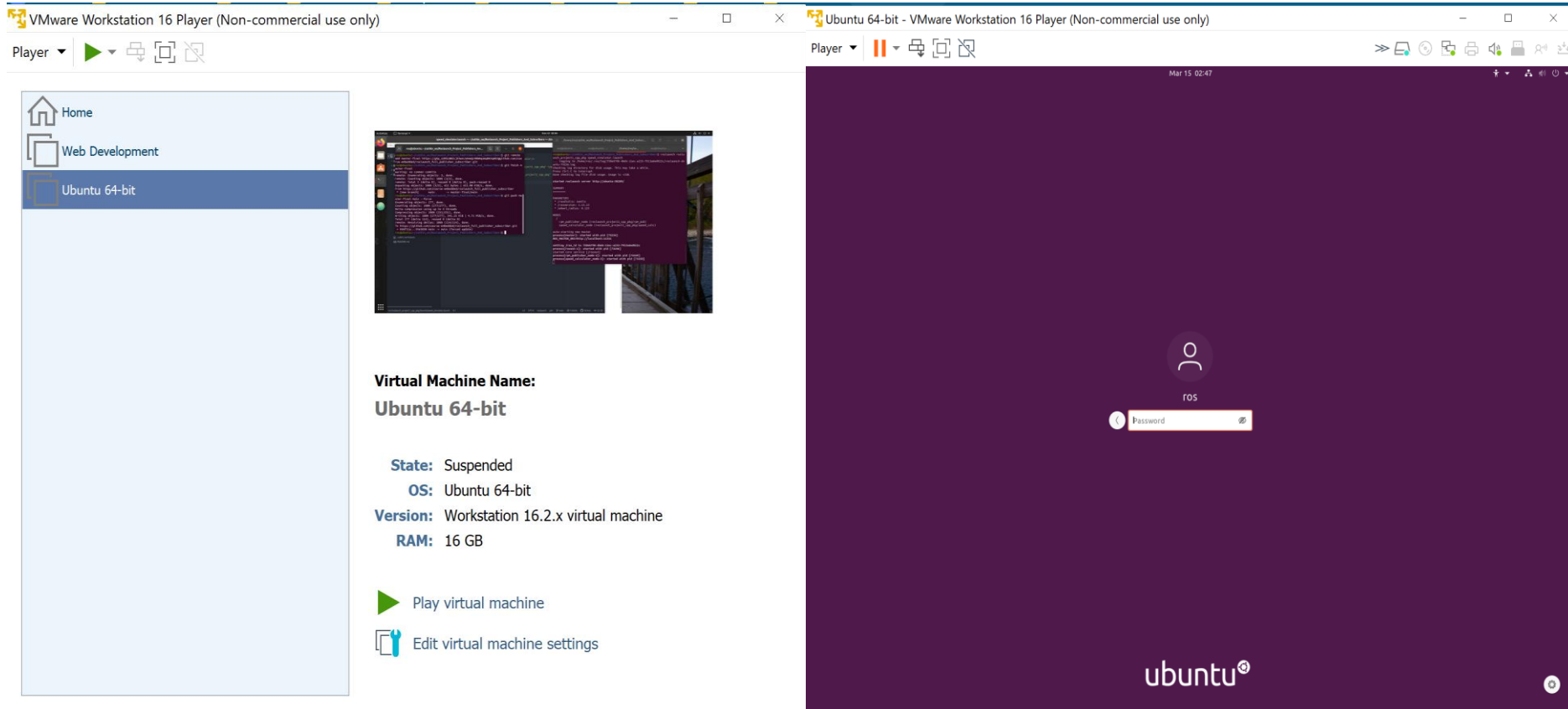
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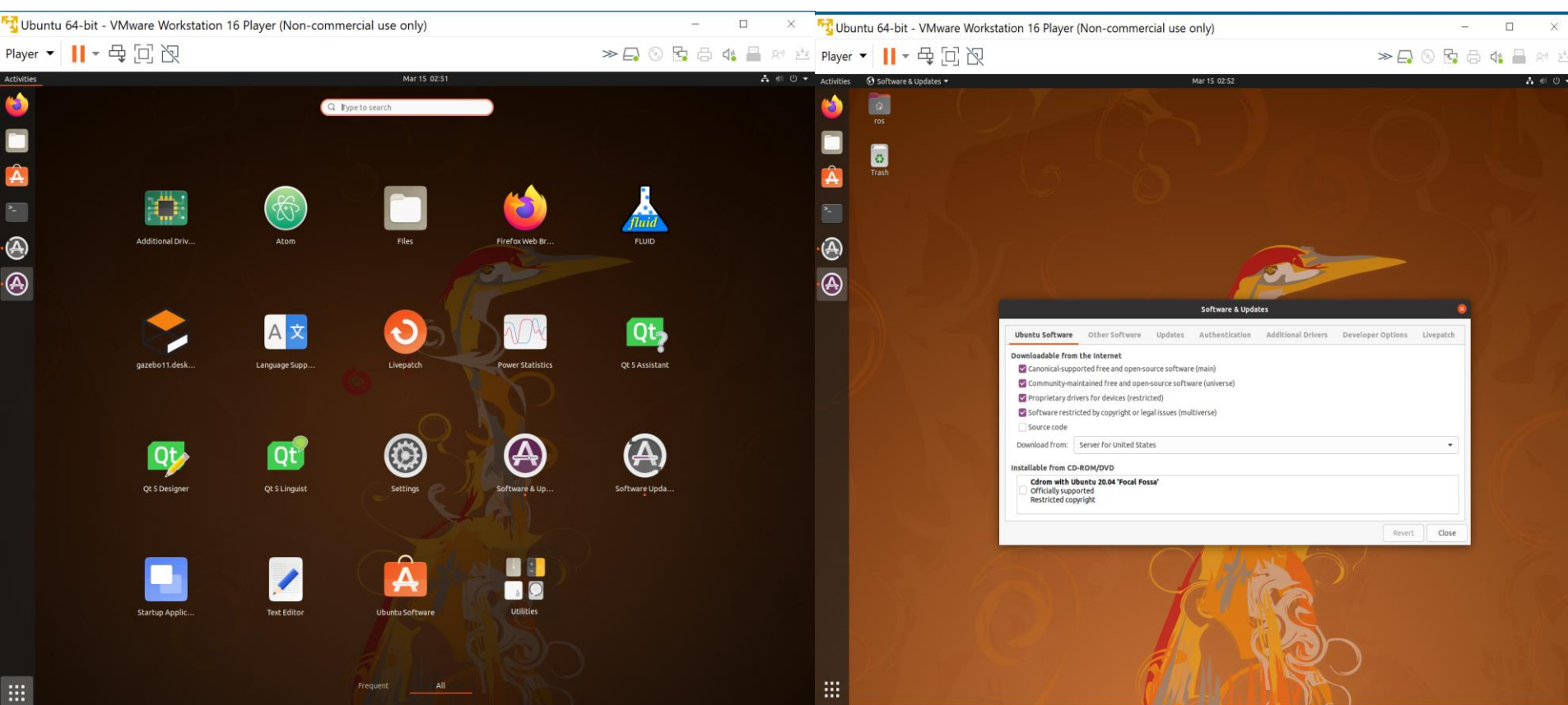
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Activity Session

(OS & ROS 1 Test)

ROS Installation

1. Configure your Ubuntu repositories

Configure your Ubuntu repositories to allow "restricted," "universe," and "multiverse." You can [follow the Ubuntu guide](#) for instructions on doing this.

2. Setup your sources.list

Setup your computer to accept software from packages.ros.org

```
sudo sh -c 'echo "deb http://packages.ros.org/ros/ubuntu $(lsb_release -sc) main" >
/etc/apt/sources.list.d/ros-latest.list'
```

3. Set up your keys

Configure your Ubuntu repositories to allow "restricted," "universe," and "multiverse." You can [follow the Ubuntu guide](#) for instructions on doing this.

```
sudo apt install curl # if you haven't already installed curl
curl -s https://raw.githubusercontent.com/ros/rosdistro/master/ros.asc | sudo apt-key add -
```

3. Installation

make sure your Debian package index is up-to-date:

```
sudo apt update -y
```

4. Desktop-Full Install: (Recommended) :

Everything in Desktop plus 2D/3D simulators and 2D/3D perception packages

```
sudo apt install ros-noetic-desktop-full -y
```

5. Ubuntu Environment Setup

You must source this script in every bash terminal you use ROS in.

```
source /opt/ros/noetic/setup.bash
```

It can be convenient to automatically source this script every time a new shell is launched. These commands will do that for you.

```
echo "source /opt/ros/noetic/setup.bash" >> ~/.bashrc  
source ~/.bashrc
```


6. Testing ROS Installation

roscore is a collection of nodes and programs that are pre-requisites of a ROS-based system. You must have a *roscore* running in order for ROS nodes to communicate. It is launched using the *roscore* command.

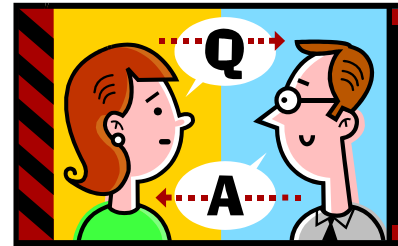
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roscore
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rostopic contains the *rostopic* command-line tool for displaying debug information about ROS Topics, including publishers, subscribers, publishing rate, and ROS Messages. It also contains an experimental Python library for getting information about and interacting with topics dynamically. This library is for internal-use only as the code API may change, though it does provide examples of how to implement dynamic subscription and publication behaviors in ROS.

```
rostopic list
```

Brief break (if on schedule)

Q&A?



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