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13 Free and Open-Source Video Editing Software for Linux in 2024

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It's a well-known fact that there is a broader variety of software products for Windows and Macs than for Linux. Even as Linux continues to grow, it can still be challenging to find certain software.

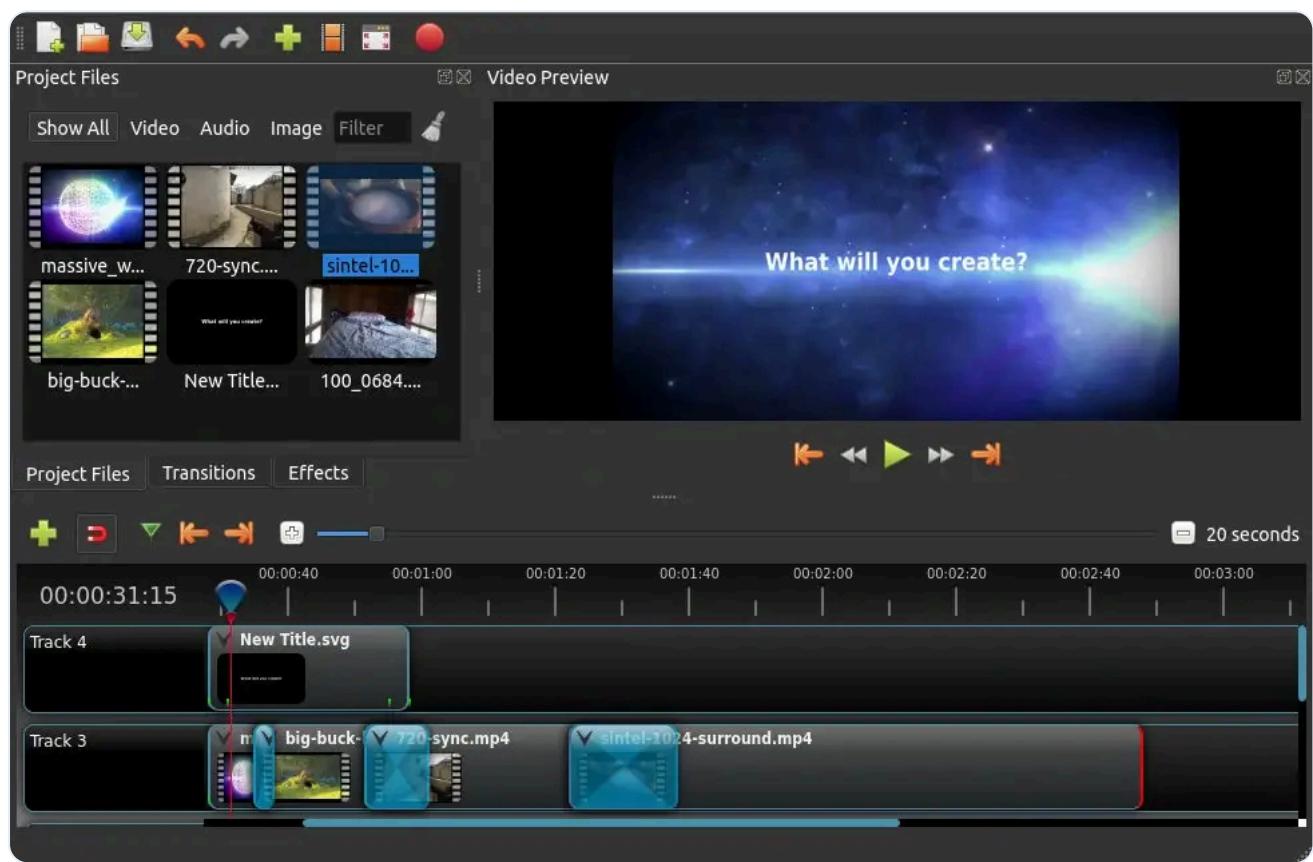
We understand that many of you enjoy video editing and often find yourselves switching back to Windows for simpler video editing tasks.

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That's why we've compiled a list of the best video editing software for Linux, allowing you to seamlessly manage your videos within the Linux environment.

1. OpenShot Video Editor

[OpenShot](#) is a feature-rich, multiplatform video editor that can be used on Linux, Windows, and Macs, which was written in Python and supports many different audio and video formats with drag-and-drop feature.



OpenShot Video Editor

To get a better understanding of the features that OpenShot has, here is a more detailed list:

- Supports a large variety of video, audio, and image formats based on [ffmpeg](#).
- Easy Gnome integration and support for drag and drop.
- Video resizing, scaling, trimming, and cutting.
- Video transitions
- Include watermarks
- 3D animated titles
- Digital zooming
- Video effects
- Audio mixing and editing
- Speed changes

Install OpenShot on Linux

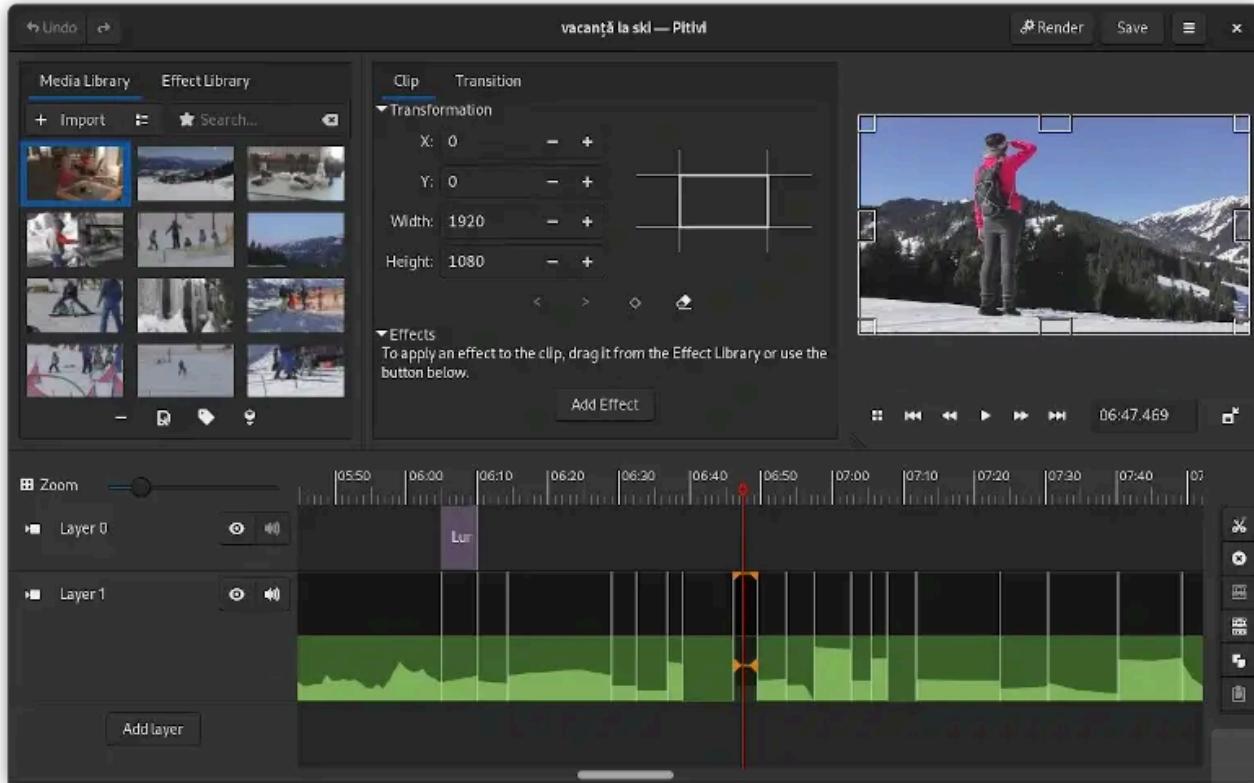
The installation of the OpenShot video editor on Ubuntu and its derivatives such as Linux Mint is done through PPA, as demonstrated.

```
$ sudo add-apt-repository ppa:openshot.developers/ppa  
$ sudo apt update  
$ sudo apt install openshot-qt python3-openshot
```

For other Linux distributions, you can [download OpenShot AppImage](#), which is a packaging format that allows users to run applications instantly on virtually without the need for installation.

2. Pitivi – Open Source Video Editor

[Pitivi](#) is another great free, open-source video editing software that uses the GStreamer framework for importing/exporting and rendering of media.



Pitivi Open Source Video Editor

Pitivi supports simple tasks such as:

- Trimming
- Cutting
- Snapping
- Splitting
- Mixing

Audio and video clips can be linked together and managed as a single clip. Another thing that I personally find useful is that Pitivi can be used in different languages and has very extended documentation.

Learning how to use this software is easy and doesn't require much time. Once you get used to it, you will be able to edit video and audio files with high precision.

Install Pitivi on Linux

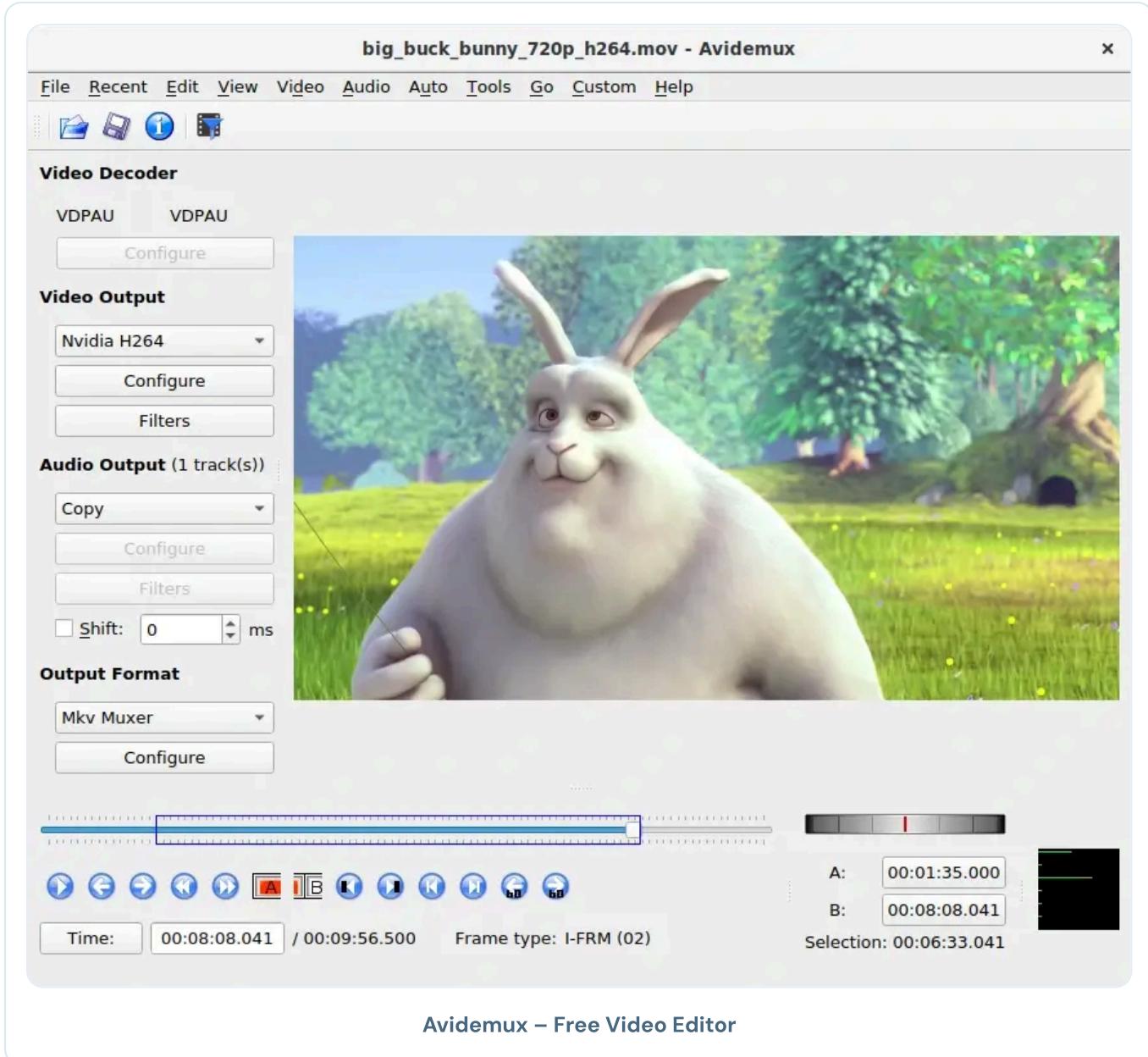
Pitivi is available to install from the default repositories in various Linux distributions as shown.

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$ sudo apt install pitivi           [On Debian, Ubuntu and Mint]
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$ sudo emerge -a sys-apps/pitivi   [On Gentoo Linux]
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$ sudo pacman -S pitivi            [On Arch Linux]
$ sudo zypper install pitivi       [On OpenSUSE]
```

3. Avidemux – Free Video Editor

[Avidemux](#) is another free open-source video editing software, which was originally designed mainly for cutting, filtering, and encoding tasks.

Avidemux is available on Linux, Windows, and Mac, and it is ideal for the aforementioned tasks, but if you want to do something a bit more complex, you may want to check the rest of the editors in this list.



Install Avidemux in Linux

To install Avidemux on Ubuntu, you need to use xtradeb PPA to install it as shown.

```
$ sudo add-apt-repository ppa:xtradeb/apps
$ sudo apt update
$ sudo apt install avidemux
```

For other Linux distributions, you need to compile it from source using source binary packages available from the [Avidemux download](#) page.

4. Blender – Free 3D Graphics Software

[Blender](#) is an advanced open-source 3D graphics and video editing software, that has many useful features, which is why it might be a preferred choice for people who are looking for a more professional video editing solution.



Blender – Free 3D Graphics Software

Here are some of the features in question:

- 3D modeling
- Grid and bridge fill
- N-Gon support
- Physically accurate shaders
- Open Shading Language for developing custom shaders
- Automatic skinning
- Animation toolset
- Sculpting
- Fast UV Unwrapping

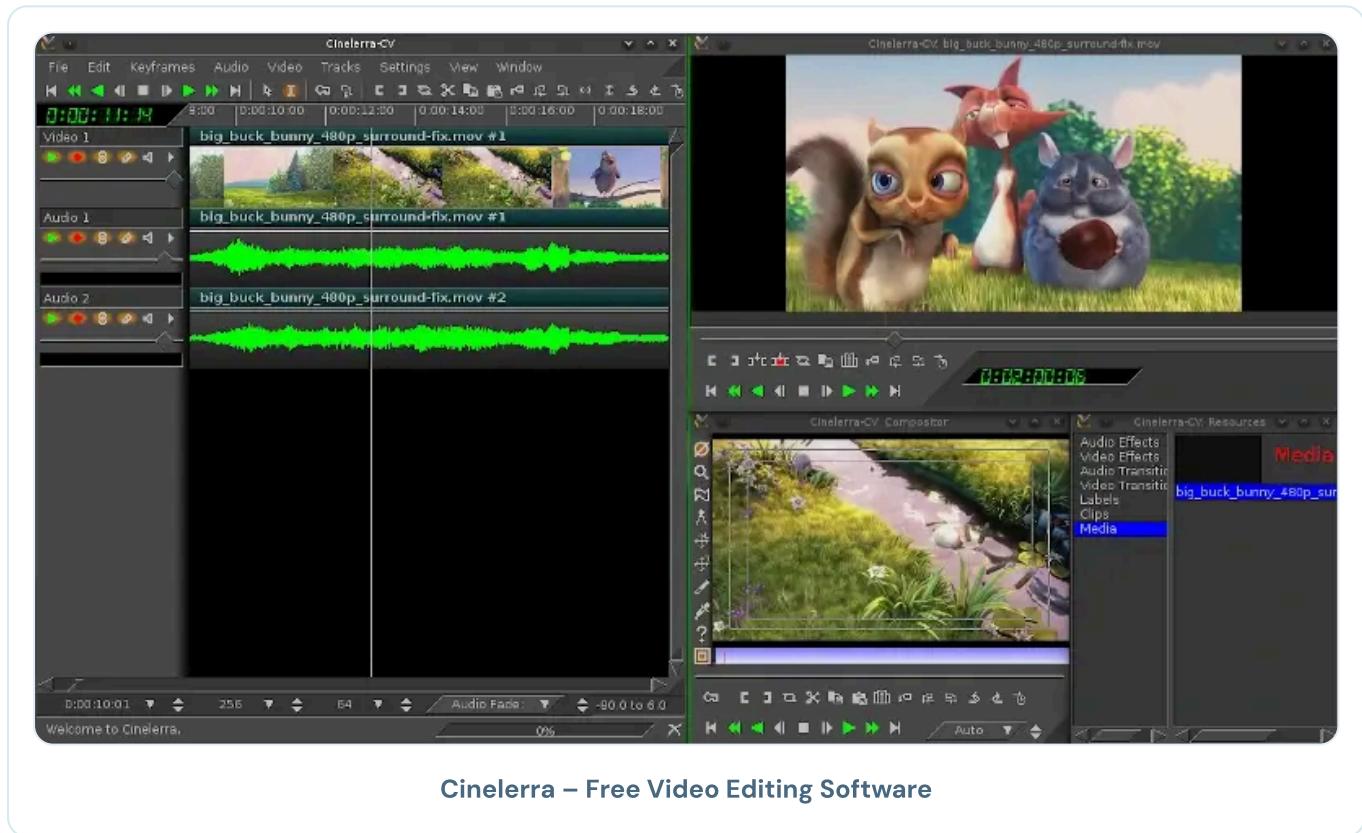
Install Blender in Linux

Whether it's on a USB stick, in a folder on your desktop, or fully installed, Blender runs seamlessly out of the box. Simply download the latest version, extract it, and run without any installation.

5. Cinelerra GG Infinity

Cinelerra has been a well-known open-source video editor for over a decade. However, it has multiple branches, meaning there are different versions available. While this offers a variety of features and capabilities, it's debatable whether this diversity is advantageous.

[Cinelerra GG](#) is the most actively maintained version, consistently updated with modern features. In contrast, the original edition is an outdated video editor that is no longer under active development.

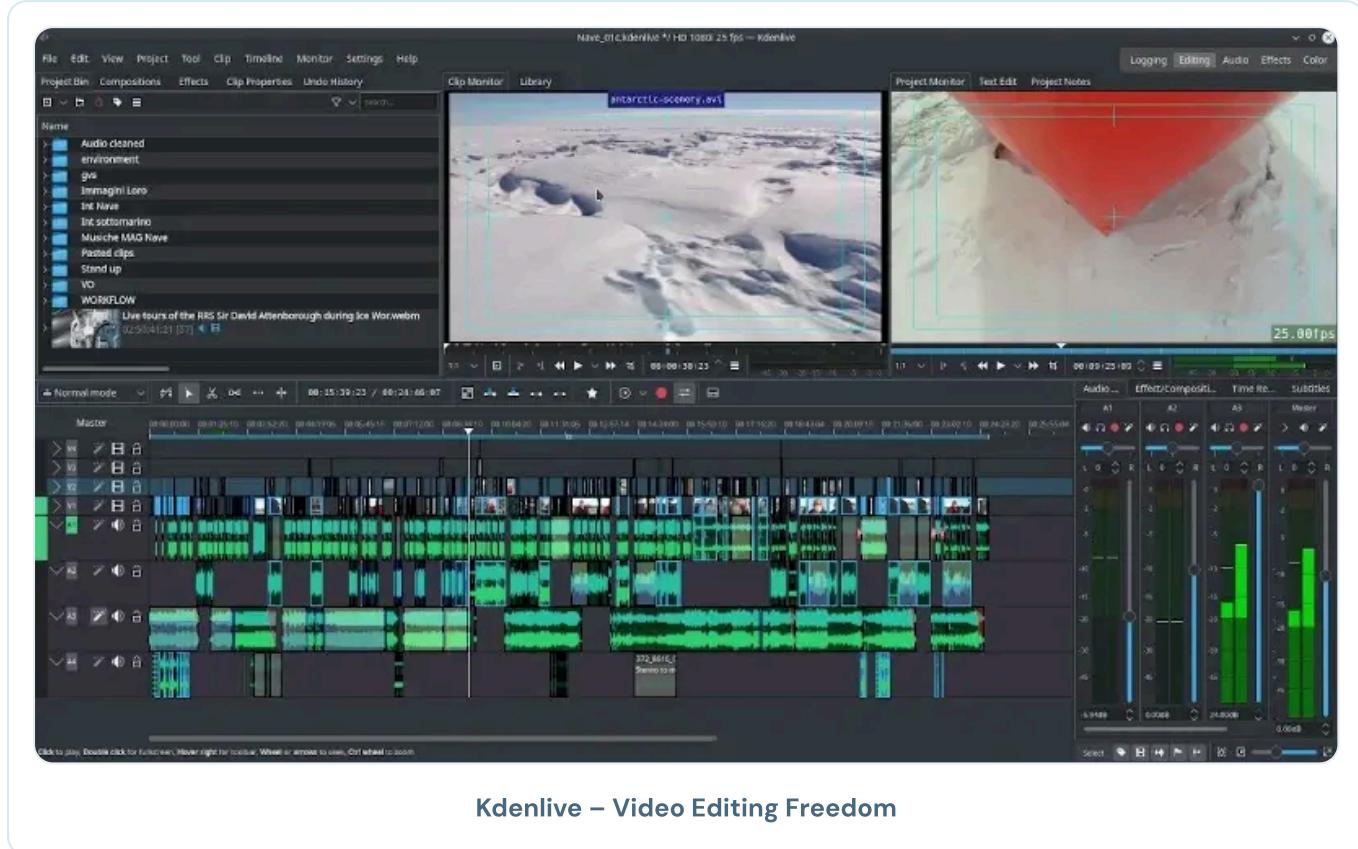


Install Cinelerra GG in Linux

The Cinelerra GG isn't available in the standard Linux repositories. Therefore, visit the official website to [download the AppImage](#) or another supported package.

6. Kdenlive – Video Editing Freedom

Kdenlive is another open-source video editing software. It relies on a few other projects such as FFmpeg and MLT video framework. It is designed to cover basic needs to semi-professional tasks.



Kdenlive – Video Editing Freedom

With Kdenlive you receive the following features:

- Mix video, audio, and image formats
- Create custom profiles
- Support for a wide range of camcorders
- Multitrack edition with a timeline
- Tools to crop, edit, move, and delete video clips
- Configurable keyboard shortcuts
- Different effects
- Option to export to standard formats

Install Kdenlive on Linux

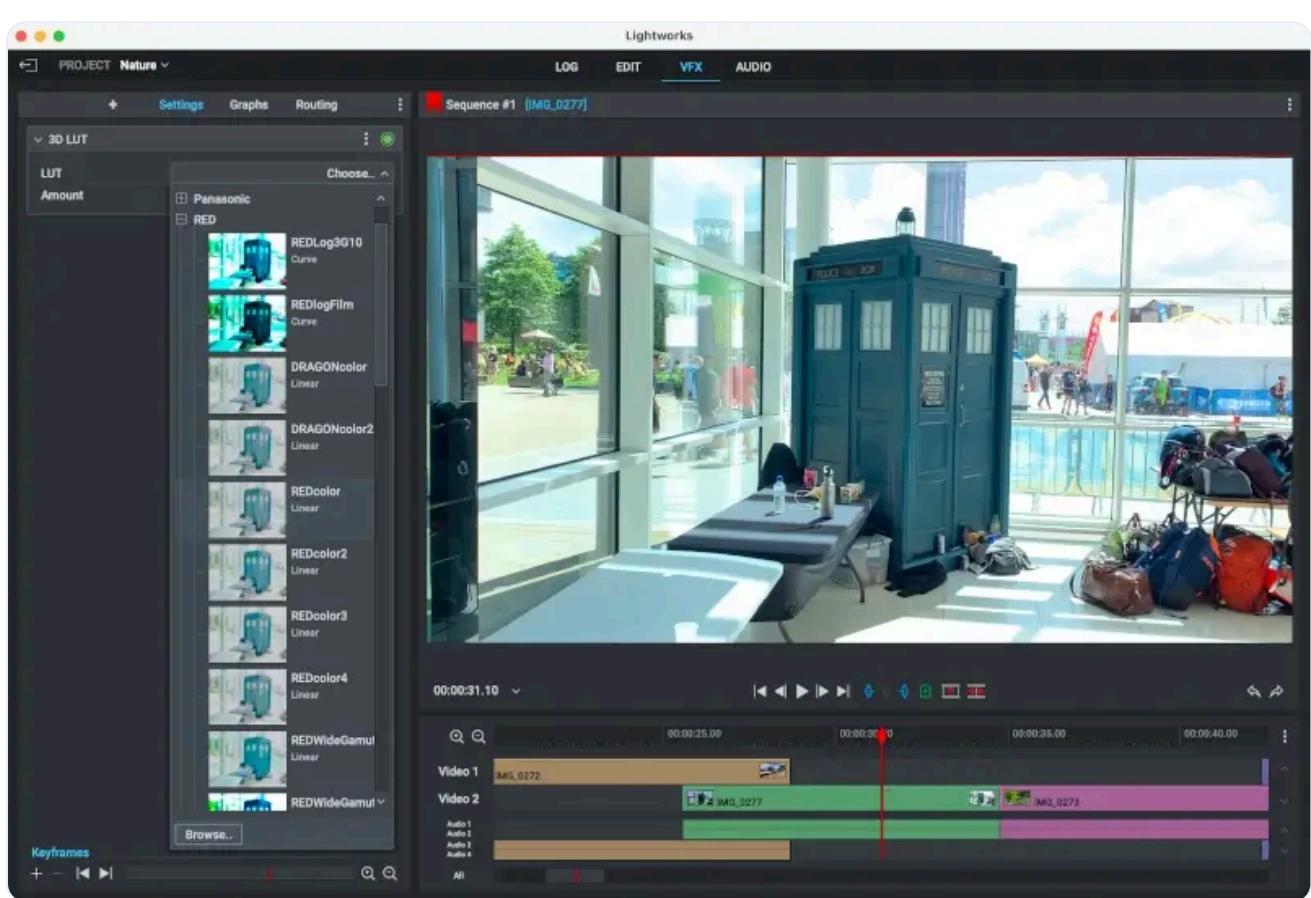
Kdenlive is available for download from the Ubuntu software center or alternately you can install it by typing the following commands in a terminal:

```
$ sudo add-apt-repository ppa:kdenlive/kdenlive-stable
$ sudo apt update
$ sudo apt-get install kdenlive
```

For other Linux distributions, you can [download Kdenlive AppImage](#), which is a packaging format that allows users to run applications instantly on virtually without the need for installation.

7. Lightworks – Pro Video Editing Software

[Lightworks](#) is a professional video editing tool designed for everyone. It has a free and paid version, both of which are quite feature-rich. It's multi-platform and can be used on Linux, Windows and Mac. It has plenty of features that you can use.



Lightworks – Pro Video Editing Software

We will mention some of the highlights, but keep in mind that there are many more:

- Vimeo export
- Wide container support

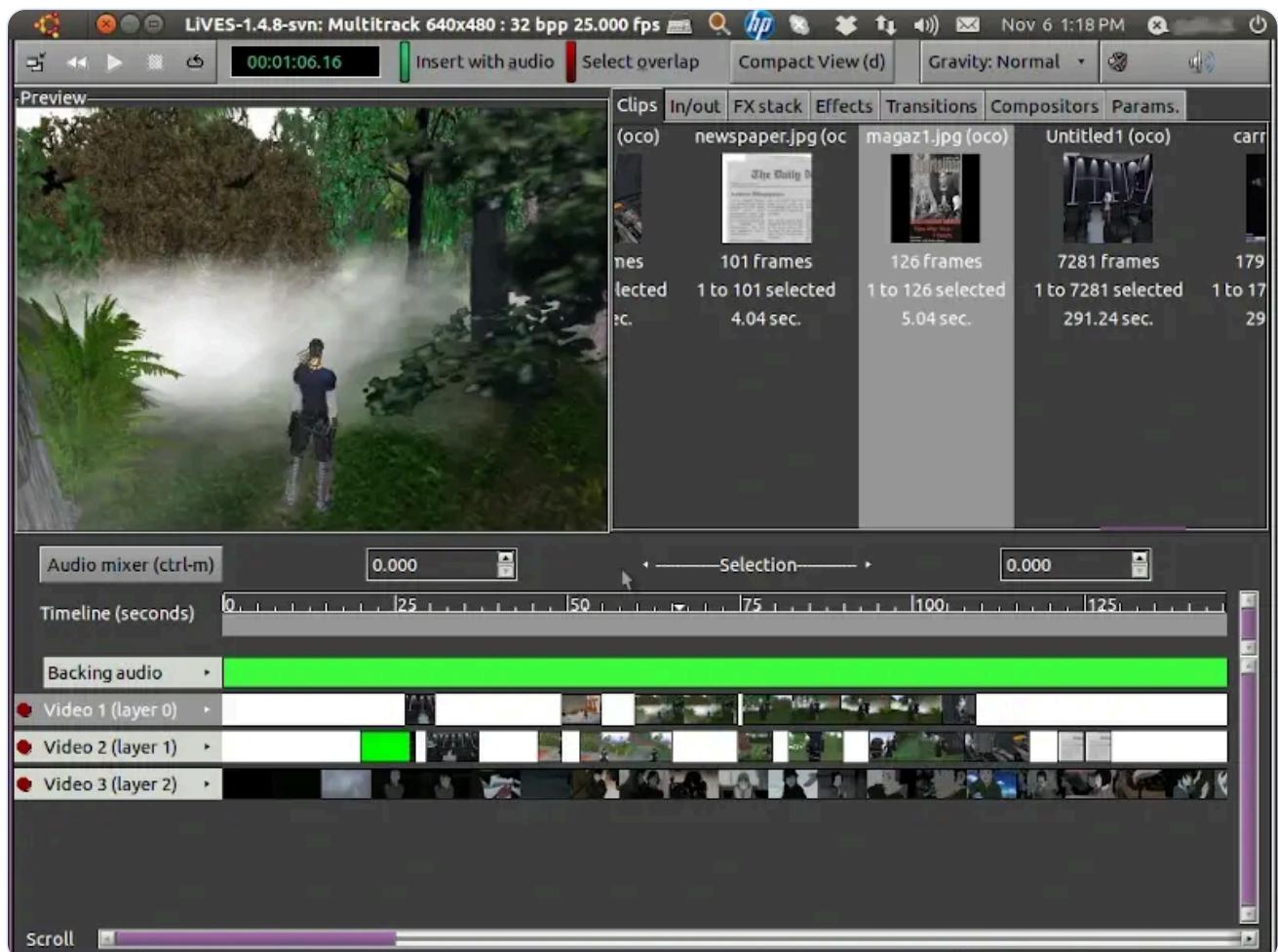
- Import and export functions (batches supported as well)
- Transcode on import
- Drag-n-drop replace editing
- Replace, fit to fill
- Advanced real-time multicam editing
- Frame accurate capture tool
- Trimming
- A wide variety of effects

Install Lightworks on Linux

The installation of Lightworks is completed via .deb or .rpm packages that can be downloaded from getting starting page.

8. LiVES – Open Source Video Editor

[LiVES](#) is a video editing system designed to be powerful and yet simple to use. It can be used across multiple platforms and it is extendable via RFX plugins. You can even write your own plugins in Perl, C, C++, or python. Other languages are supported as well.



LiVES – Open Source Video Editor

Here are some of the main features LiVES:

- Loading and editing of almost every video format via mplayer
- Smooth playback at variable rates
- Frame accurate cutting
- Saving and re-encoding of clips
- Lossless backup and restore
- Real-time blending of clips
- Supports fixed and variable frame rates
- Multiple effects
- Customizable effects and transitions
- Dynamic loading of effects

Install LiVES in Linux

To install LiVES on Ubuntu, you can use the following PPA.

```
$ sudo add-apt-repository ppa:ubuntuhandbook1/lives
$ sudo apt update
$ sudo apt intall lives
```

LiVES is also available for download for different Linux operating systems. You can download the appropriate package from the [LiVES download](#) page.

9. Shotcut – Cross-Platform Video Editor

[Shotcut](#) is a free, open-source video editor that offers a broad range of features suitable for both novices and professionals.

With a customizable, intuitive interface, it supports a wide variety of video formats. Its non-linear editing capabilities are complemented by a rich collection of filters, color correction tools, and advanced audio editing options.



Shotcut – Cross-Platform Video Editor

Install Shotcut on Linux

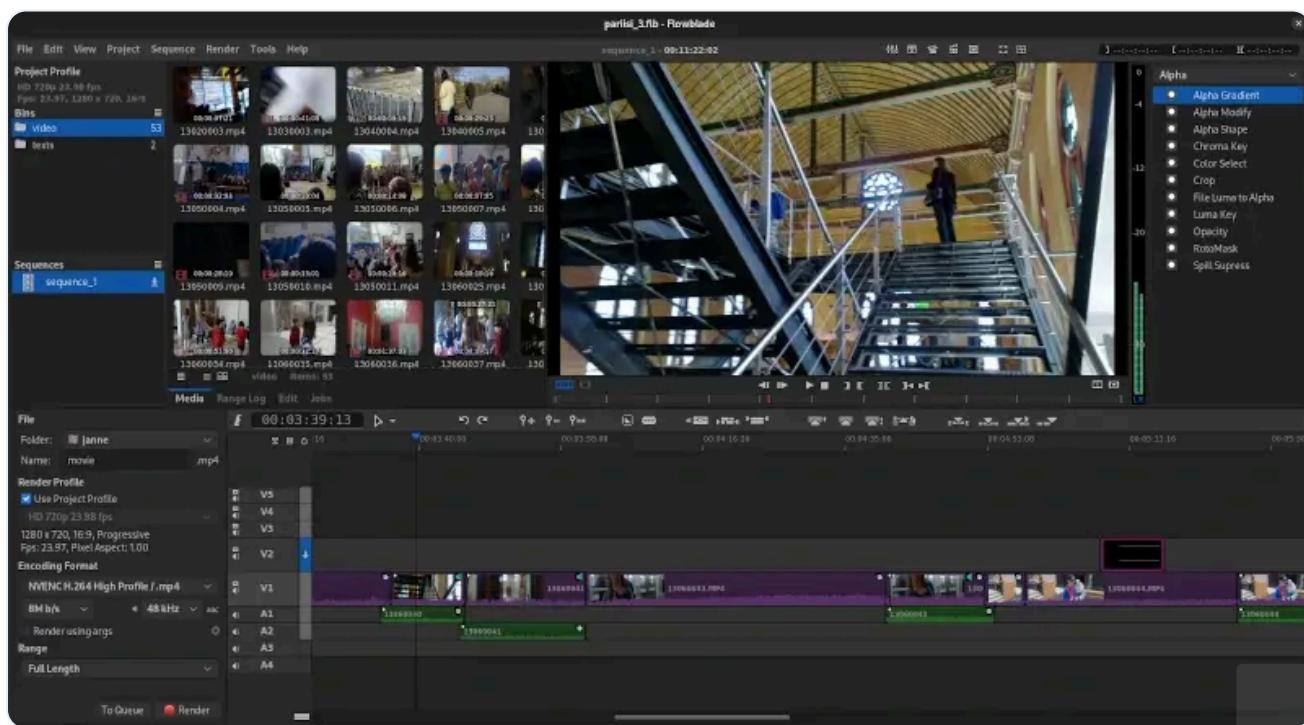
Shotcut is available to install from the default repositories in various Linux distributions as shown.

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\$ sudo yum install shotcut	[On RHEL/CentOS/Fedora and Rocky/AlmaLinux]
\$ sudo emerge -a sys-apps/shotcut	[On Gentoo Linux]
\$ sudo apk add shotcut	[On Alpine Linux]
\$ sudo pacman -S shotcut	[On Arch Linux]
\$ sudo zypper install shotcut	[On OpenSUSE]

10. Flowblade – Free & Libre Video Editor

[Flowblade](#) is a robust, open-source video editor with a focus on providing a fast, precise editing experience, it employs a film-style insert editing model, setting it apart from most other editors.

Flowblade supports a multitude of media formats, offers a rich set of tools and filters, and boasts a modular architecture for video compositing. Its intuitive interface and consistent updates make it a favored choice for many Linux video enthusiasts.



Flowblade – Free and Libre Video Editor

Install Flowblade in Linux

The easiest way to install Flowblade is using the version in your repository as shown.

```
$ sudo apt install flowblade          [On Debian, Ubuntu and Mint]
$ sudo yum install flowblade         [On RHEL/CentOS/Fedora and Rocky/AlmaLinux]
$ sudo emerge -a sys-apps/flowblade   [On Gentoo Linux]
$ sudo apk add flowblade             [On Alpine Linux]
$ sudo pacman -S flowblade          [On Arch Linux]
$ sudo zypper install flowblade      [On OpenSUSE]
```

11. DaVinci Resolve

[DaVinci Resolve](#) is a renowned professional video editing software developed by Blackmagic Design, which offers a comprehensive suite of tools for video editing, color correction, visual effects, and audio post-production.

Widely used in the film and television industry, DaVinci Resolve combines an intuitive interface with powerful capabilities, making it a top choice for filmmakers, colorists, and post-production professionals.

Its free version provides a robust set of features, while the Studio version offers advanced functionalities.



DaVinci Resolve

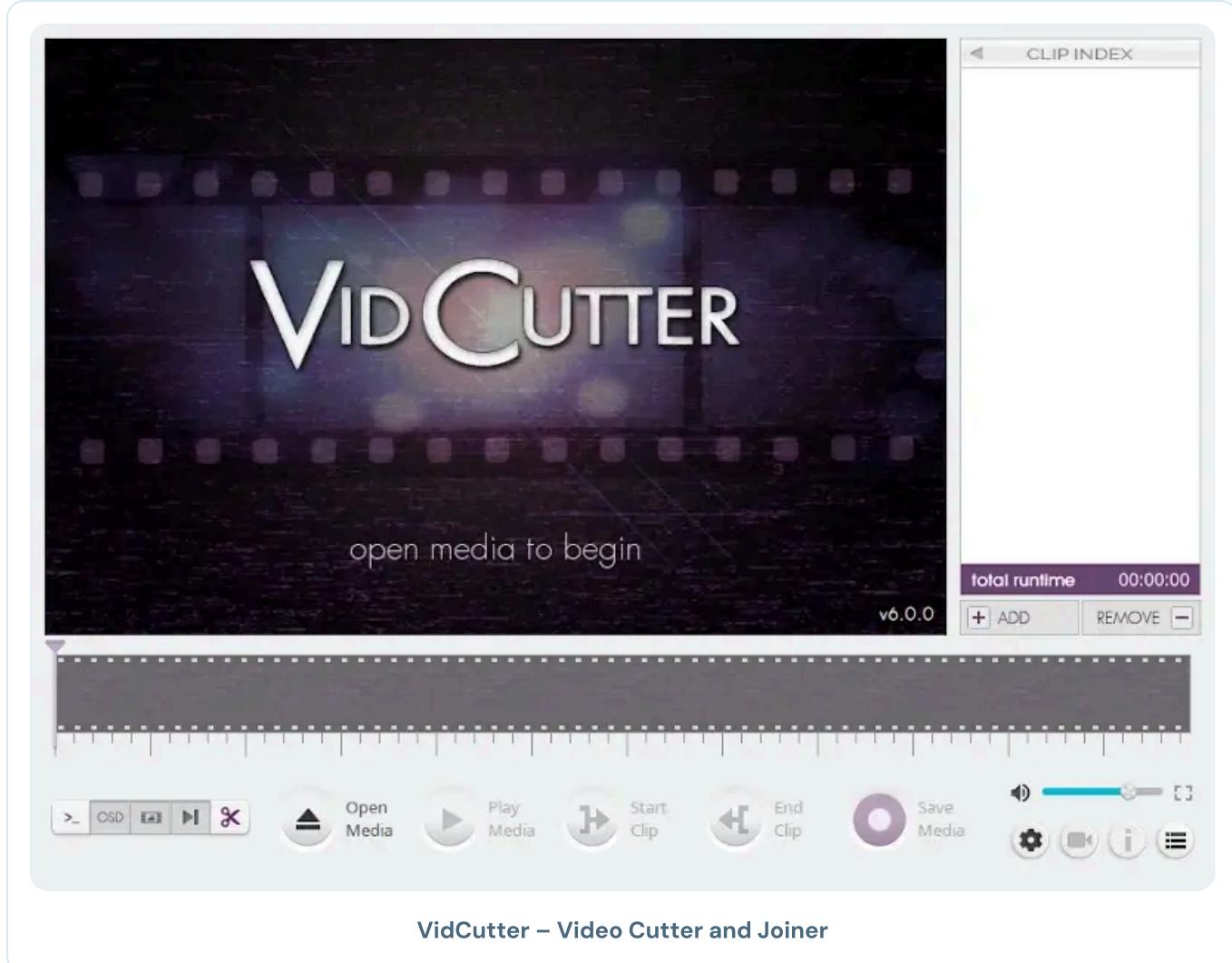
Install DaVinci Resolve in Linux

You can obtain DaVinci Resolve for Linux from its official website. Registration is required, even for the free version.

12. VidCutter – Video Cutter and Joiner

[VidCutter](#) is a straightforward video editing tool designed primarily for cutting and joining video clips without the need for re-encoding by keeping the original video quality is retained.

It is cross-platform, which makes it an excellent choice for those seeking basic video editing without the complexities of professional software.



VidCutter – Video Cutter and Joiner

Install VidCutter in Linux

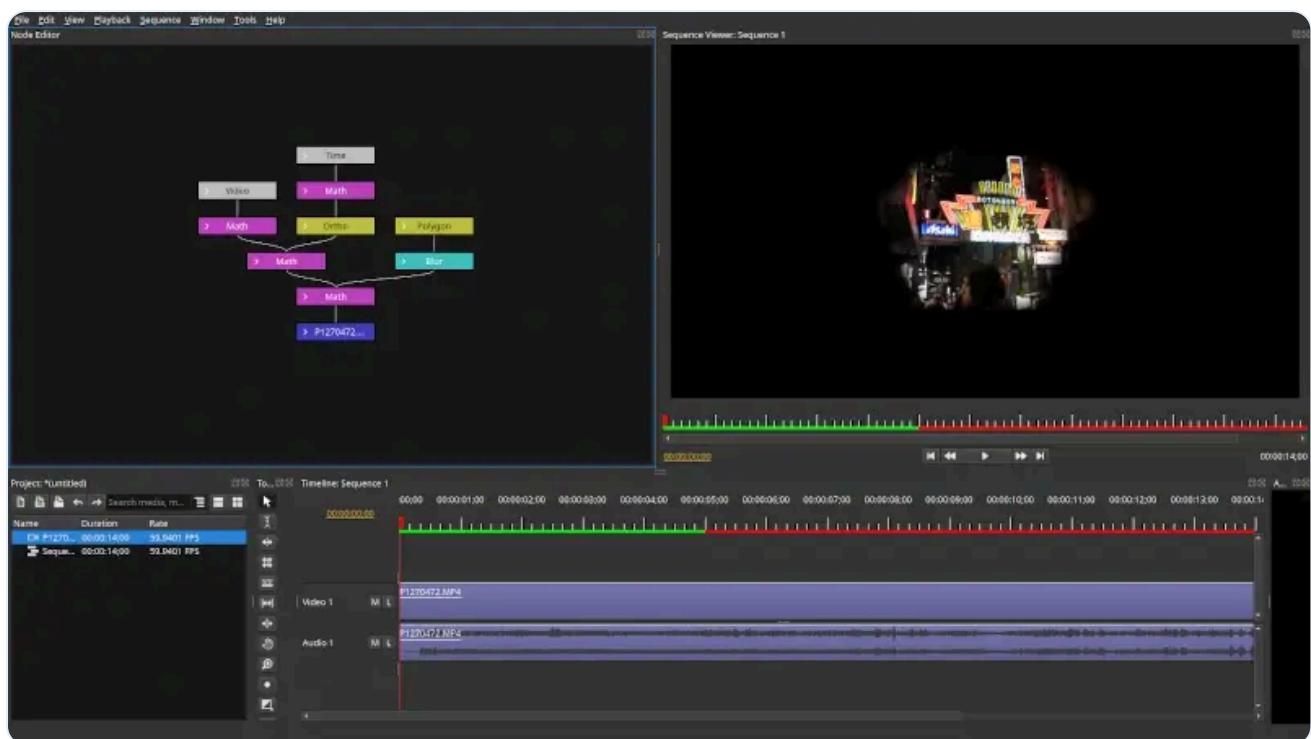
It is available in Flatpak, Snap, and AppImage formats, and can also be installed via a PPA.

```
$ sudo add-apt-repository ppa:ozmartian/apps  
$ sudo apt update  
$ sudo apt install vidcutter
```

13. Olive Video Editor

[Olive](#) is a free and open-source non-linear video editor, which is still in alpha, but it has a growing community of users and developers.

Olive offers a wide range of features, including basic editing tools, transitions, effects, and titles. It also supports importing and exporting a variety of video formats.



Olive Video Editor

Install Olive in Linux

Olive is in alpha and is deemed to be highly unstable. While we greatly value user testing and sharing feedback, please utilize it at your own discretion.

To use Olive, you can download the AppImage, extract it, and run it.

Conclusion

As you saw above, video editing in Linux is now a fact, and even though not all Adobe products are supported in Linux, there are very good alternatives that are ready to provide the same functionality.

If you have any questions or comments related to the video editing software described in this article, please do not hesitate to submit your opinion or comment in the comment section below.

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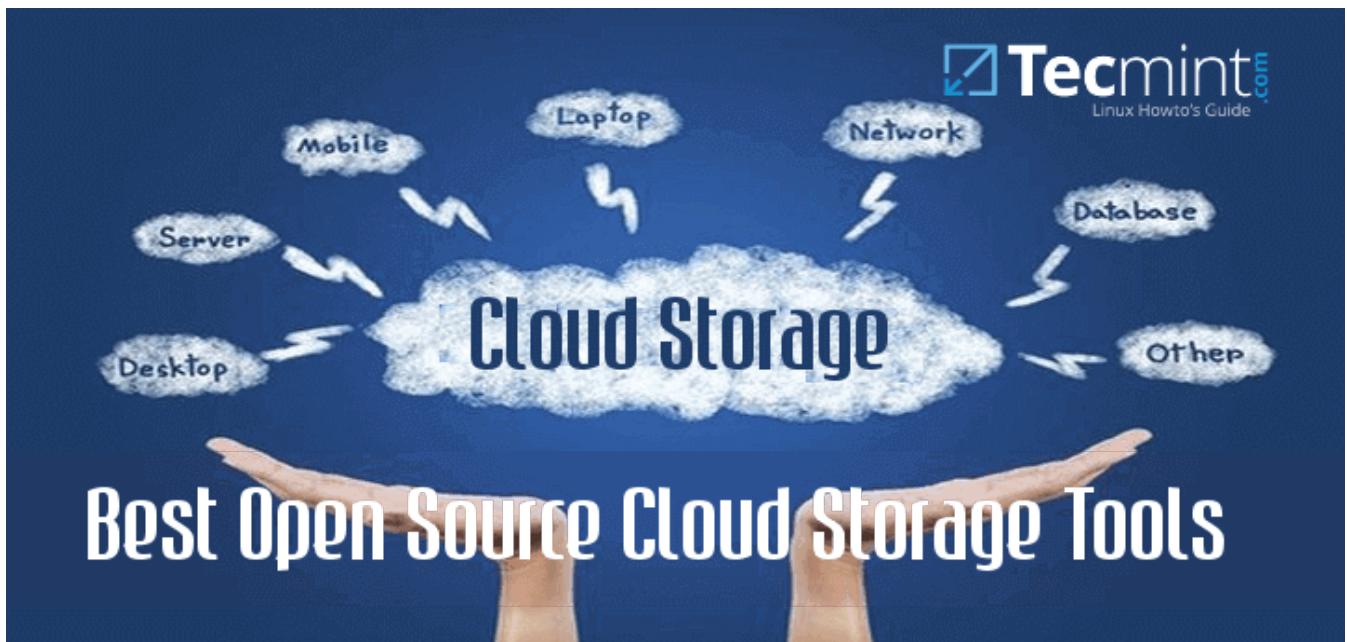
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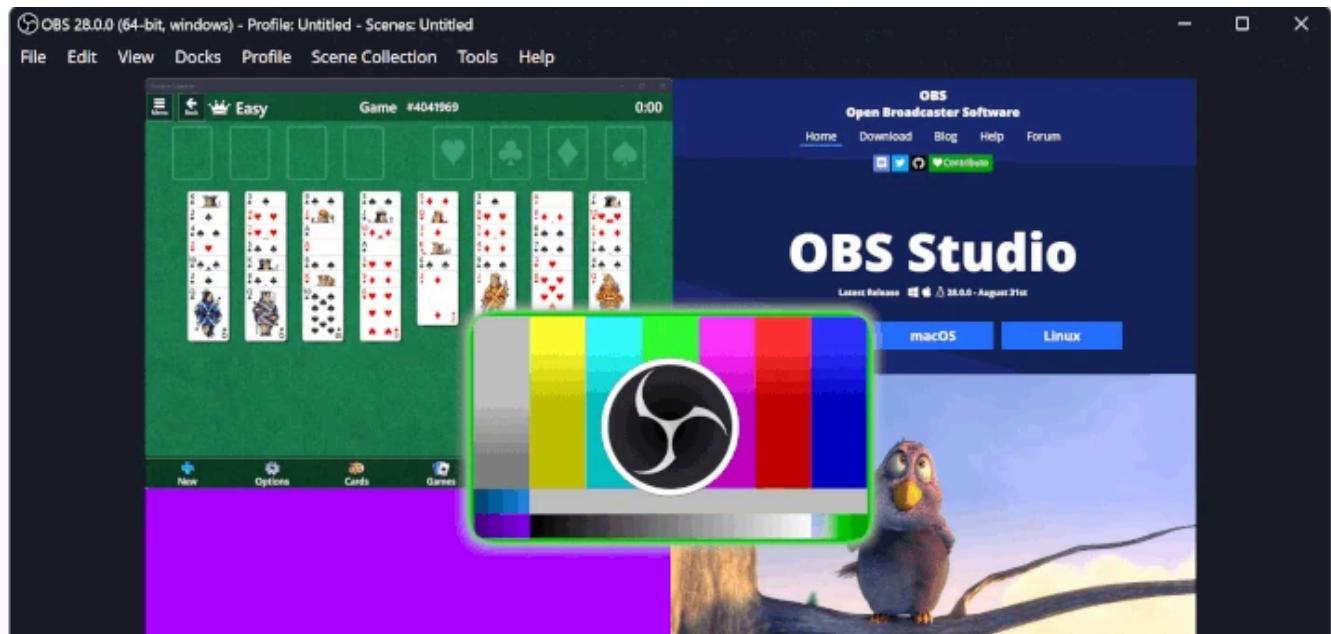


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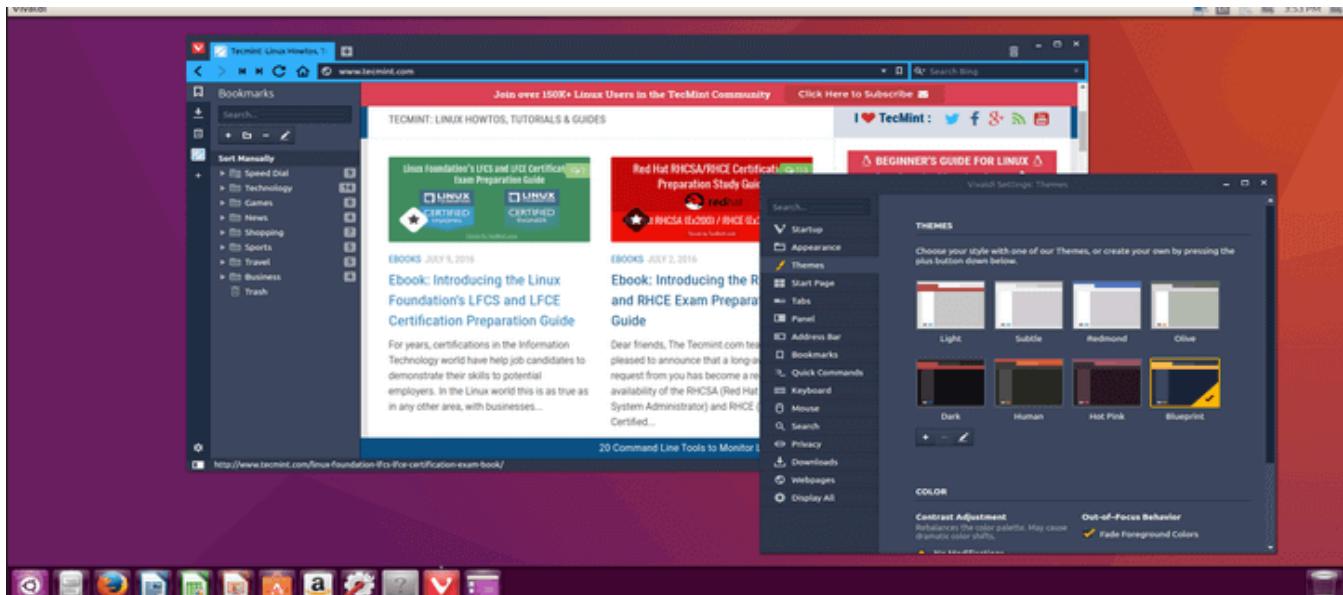
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Vincent

March 5, 2021 at 1:01 am

I couldn't find a single tool that has an intuitive interface for simply cutting part of a video. Very sad.

[Reply](#)

Leon

February 25, 2021 at 12:06 am

'OpenShot' does not support Russian!? Pretentious but useless – 'Kdenlive' is much better!

[Reply](#)

**John Coonrod**

August 26, 2020 at 11:05 pm

I installed Openshot and found on my Chromebook/Linux I did not need to add the repository.

[Reply](#)

Kate

November 29, 2019 at 9:29 pm

Before I switched to Linux I used simple Movavi Video Editor, but then I found Lightworks. That's a shame for Movavi not to have a version for Linux. Anyway, I

think they both are fine and thank you for this top.

[Reply](#)

Mark Giblin

November 1, 2019 at 5:18 pm

BLENDER IS NOT A VIDEO EDITOR.

It is a Parametric 3D modeler tool that can produce animations, it is not a good choice as an editor nor used as a 3D modeler for 3D Printing, people rally need to try programs before they spout what the tin says.

[Reply](#)

**Sayan Ghosh**

November 29, 2020 at 12:26 pm

Blender has a video editor along with its 3D modeling tools which are pretty powerful. Use it once before posting comments.

[Reply](#)

**Manglada Tech**

October 20, 2019 at 11:00 am

Thanks for the information, I will try one of the lists above.

[Reply](#)**Yves**[August 27, 2019 at 2:45 pm](#)

Davinci resolve is advanced and professional for video editing and color collection
it has free and paid version

[Reply](#)**Jack Zhong**[May 25, 2019 at 6:56 pm](#)

I prefer to ShotCut

[Reply](#)**Mat Nieuwenhoven**[March 6, 2019 at 3:18 am](#)

The Cinelerra entry needs updating. Not only does the provided install link not work, the separate branch GG Infinity supports 8 Linux distros and provides instructions to auto-update every month (see <https://www.cinelerra-gg.org/downloads/>). If the different branches are confusing, visit <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cinelerra> which will clarify it.

[Reply](#)

Admin

**Ravi Saive**

March 6, 2019 at 10:18 am

@Mat,

Thanks for informing us, we've updated the Cinelerra links in the article..

[Reply](#)**Anonymous**

February 21, 2019 at 10:24 am

I think DaVinci Resolve is the best for Linux..

[Reply](#)**asdfa**

April 23, 2018 at 4:45 pm

Natron is a node-based compositing software, like Thefoundry Nuke

[Reply](#)

**Bhanu Stark**

February 27, 2018 at 10:11 am

Great List, but Can any software compete Adobe After Effects?

[Reply](#)**Kris**

February 27, 2018 at 11:07 am

Until the day that Adobe After Effects starts working on Linux, ANY other one not only can complete with it, but beats it. Any one! Because on Linux. And if you remove Linux from this question, then you will be discussing a different question entirely.

Personally, I would like to have Linux version of After Effects, or Premiere, I would pay for it. But they aren't interested in me being interested.

[Reply](#)**Jack B**

March 1, 2018 at 8:33 am

I want a simple editor for Linux which joins different video clips together without much complications or other fancy stuff.

Which one do you folks recommend?

[Reply](#)**Akhil**

March 1, 2018 at 12:26 pm

Avidemux is much better video editor for Linux.

[Reply](#)**Win master**

October 17, 2017 at 1:43 pm

One of the Best video Cutting Softwares which I know are:

1. Easy Video Splitter
2. Free Video Cutter
3. Free Video Cutter Expert
4. Video Cutter Max
5. Free Video Cutter Joiner

[Reply](#)**G**

October 11, 2017 at 12:33 pm

Why there is Blender on this list?

[Reply](#)**James**[January 25, 2018 at 9:05 pm](#)

Blender has a powerful non linear editor built-in that can be used to edit a wide range of footage.

[Reply](#)**John CG**[June 28, 2017 at 6:45 am](#)

For some reason all linux video editors, except one, don't work with my computer screen capture video formats or my dashcam video format.I have been using AviDemux for many years to splice my videos for work.

[Reply](#)**denniz**[June 21, 2017 at 5:49 pm](#)

no flowblade?

[Reply](#)

Levis Raju

May 17, 2017 at 1:25 pm

DaVinci Resolve is free out there for linux

[Reply](#)



Jotaarkka PENNANEN

April 18, 2017 at 4:13 pm

It is hard to understand why Shotcut is not among the 8 best Linux editing software packages. It is easy to learn and it's editing capacities are good. The only minus is that it is not very stable if you do something wrong. I have used it quite a lot to edit my home videos.

[Reply](#)



beerbaron23

May 19, 2017 at 11:37 pm

It's not because of what you actually said, Open Shot crashes more than any other program I have used on Linux and I kept giving it chances due to people pushing it. But I've lost one too many chunks of work that were unrecoverable.

In my opinion, a program that can't even keep itself running has no business being in contender here, which will include those editors based on the MLT Multimedia Framework. So I'm never touching Open Shot, Shot Cut or KdenLive for 3-5 years as a personal penalty hahaha

So I will now make due with Avidemux, Cinelerra, and Lightworks when I'm on Linux

[Reply](#)

Robert Weigel

May 21, 2017 at 3:26 pm

I'm confused why you say not touching Shotcut. I've not had it crash yet I think. Very happy with it. Openshot was a regular crashes.

[Reply](#)



beerbaron23

May 23, 2017 at 11:07 pm

I'm glad you didn't run into any problems, but when you're working on a single project that had a deadline, losing it due to a crash is unacceptable in my opinion. Although I should have tested the program out a bit first before I trusted it on my part...

[Reply](#)



Sanjay

April 15, 2017 at 2:52 pm

I am using open shot, its good but no like FCP or Adobe product, I know creating a product like FCP is a tough job, but one day we will have a product like FCP, because Linux is now everywhere ...

[Reply](#)**Robert Weigel**[April 17, 2017 at 2:24 pm](#)

Kris nailed it below. Shotcut is a bomb :-). No more crashes. It rips. stuff responds generally FAST instead of delays while things try to catch up when you move things. AND you can actually tell where you are cutting audio!

On openshot there would always be big sync issues and sometimes it would actually compile with repeated words etc.! Totally unacceptable quality outcome and the constant crashing issues if you like let the video play to the end for instance...locks up the whole computer and you lose whatever you didn't save. No such issues with shotcut yet! I'm very happy with it.

[Reply](#)**beerbaron23**[May 19, 2017 at 11:45 pm](#)

Lightworks on Linux can keep up with FCPX and Premiere, so you do have a professional option.

The thing is that you can only add so many features to these video editors that are in the lead (FCPX and Premiere) until they add useless features or bloat up the program. This is usually when an alternative on Linux has a chance to catch up (or any program).

Me personally, I'm just waiting till Lightroom stagnates and Darktable catches up so I can switch over :P

[Reply](#)**Kris**[March 21, 2017 at 3:41 pm](#)

IMHO right now the best choice for Linux is Shotcut – I am working tones of projects on it. When it crashes, it has GREAT recovery. Doesn't matter if you saved or not.

[Reply](#)**Robert Weigel**[April 17, 2017 at 2:21 pm](#)

I owe you one Kris. Shotcut has been working fantastic once I figured out the peculiarities. You have to drag to JOIN segments initially...then you can overlap it like in video pad for cross fades with out hassle. love that. Irritating it slaps you back where the cursor was after you do that. lol.. but otherwise no gripes so far (I said gripes before...haha...no we don't need grips...not that big of a production :-))

[Reply](#)**Robert Weigel**[March 21, 2017 at 12:05 pm](#)

OpenShot after evaluating the other easily accessible ones (ie. Blender is complex... I wanted something like Videopad for crying out loud that I don't have to learn for a month or two) was the only one I got working on Mint 17.

HOWEVER IT CRASHES OFTEN and WHEN it crashes you are back to your last project save (and often it crashes my whole computer when i let the video play to the END of a clip!! Like somewhere along the line someone forgot to define the end of the clip and it wanders off into uncharted memory or something!!)

I'm really looking for something better.... or for it to be fixed.

[Reply](#)

Robert Weigel

March 21, 2017 at 12:07 pm

PS further grips, I get click pop in track transitions sometimes and bad lip sync has occurred in the result video AND while editing. Or repeated words.

Just goofy stuff like that...I mean how can a frag of the audio track repeat? How's that even possible?

[Reply](#)

Robert Weigel

March 22, 2017 at 7:52 am

PS I forgot to mention it'd be nice if they had a profile you can save for the codec settings etc. Having to re-enter every time for custom settings is a pain

[Reply](#)

**Kris**[January 14, 2017 at 4:43 pm](#)

From this list, except for Blender which is better suited for CGI rendering, the only true tool for sustainable video production is Lightworks.

But if you are looking for something simpler, yet delivering same level of professional user experience, please check out Shotcut.

[Reply](#)**Tomasz Pasternak**[January 2, 2017 at 9:13 pm](#)

Hey, I use online Unstock editor. For most cases its enough:

[Reply](#)**Petar Kulić**[August 28, 2016 at 9:22 am](#)

Nice article and bad screenshots. Tip: next time use pause with 1 second or more. ;)
Thank you and thanx to all the commentators for their comments, especiaaly for Shotcut. :)

[Reply](#)

**BrollyLSSJ**

April 12, 2016 at 3:39 am

Thank you for this comparision. I think you forgot Shotcut. It is available from <https://www.shotcut.org> . MAYbe you can test that also.

[Reply](#)

Admin

**Ravi Saive**

April 12, 2016 at 11:05 am

@Brolly,

Thanks a lot for information about Shotcut, seems nice looking tool, will definitely include to this list..

[Reply](#)**Jotaarkka Pennanen**

February 27, 2016 at 10:31 am

Cinelerra and Kdenlive are quite good.I prefer the latter. Cinelerra is little clumsy, but i used it with dv. The best editing software I know fot linux is Shotcut, even I like also Kdenlive. Shotcut works in all main platforms. I have used editing software from the very begining, mostly Avid, but now I use Shotcut. With dv I like still my old Avid in old XP machine.

[Reply](#)**Alex**

February 27, 2016 at 5:07 am

Pitivi's distro-agnostic all-in-one binary bundle does not need compiling, you just unpack the executable and run it. The screenshot is super-old, Pitivi doesn't have the menu bar at the top of the window anymore and defaults to a dark theme which is more suitable for graphical apps.

[Reply](#)**Kudjo Twum**

February 25, 2016 at 8:08 am

You forgot to mention REAPER which now supports video editing as well as the full gamut of audio processing.

Download it from <http://www.reaper.fm> website.

[Reply](#)

Admin

**Ravi Saive**

February 25, 2016 at 11:55 am

@Kudjo,

No we didn't forgot about REAPER, but this article meant for only Linux and FOSS related applications, no Windows stuff here and REAPER don't have support for

Linux. So, unfortunately, REAPER won't make it to this list..

[Reply](#)

kashu

February 24, 2016 at 5:07 am

In my opinion, Blender is the best videos editor for GNU/Linux OS.

[Reply](#)

Author



Marin Todorov

February 24, 2016 at 5:17 pm

Hello Kashu,

Would you care to tell us why you think Blender is better than the others. This information can help other users who need to know advantages of this particular video editor over others.

[Reply](#)



Akhil

February 28, 2016 at 9:27 am

Blender most stable from all listed editors.

Also it supports low resolution proxies. This feature makes possible editing even 4k video on slow computer.

But as OpenShot blender has no audio mixing tools.

Also I would like to note that LightWorks not Open Source and if we go to proprietary territory there is lot more editors like BlackMagick's one.

[Reply](#)



Danny Schmarsel

February 23, 2016 at 8:17 am

Actually, cinelerra.org is currently not in development. Their programmer switched to cinelerra-cv.org in December.

Instructions for installing Cinelerra are on cinelerra-cv.org :)

[Reply](#)



Marin Todorov

February 23, 2016 at 11:24 am

Hello Danny,

Indeed it seems that <http://cinelerra.org/> is no longer in development and that <http://cinelerra-cv.org/> is the right one. Thanks for your note.

[Reply](#)



AkhIL

February 28, 2016 at 9:32 am

<http://cinelerra.org> seems to be resurrected and HV would like to continue development.

[Reply](#)**chris brandon**

February 22, 2016 at 10:34 pm

Shotcut should be on this list! It's an excellent video editor with a good range of filters and effects, and it's easy to use. The author, who I think is develops the MLT video framework, improves Shotcut regularly. Finally, it has versions for OS-X and Windows as well as Linux.

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