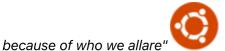
Ubuntu

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 androbots. All the editions can run on the computer alone, or in a virtual machine. Ubuntu is a popular operating system for cloud computing, with support for OpenStack. Ubuntu's default desktop has beenGNOME since version 17.10 Ubuntu is developed by British company Canonical, and a community of other developers, under ameritocratic governance model. Canonical provides security updates and support for each Ubuntu release, starting from the release date and until the release reaches its designated **end-of-life (EOL) date. Canonical** generates revenue through the sale of premium services related to Ubuntu and donations from those who download the Ubuntu software. Ubuntu is named after the **Nguni philosophy** of ubuntu, which Canonical indicates means "humanity to others" with a connotation of "I am what I am



Background

Ubuntu is built on Debian's architecture and infrastructure, and comprises Linux server, desktop and discontinued phone and tablet operating system versions. Ubuntu releases updated versionspredictably every six months, and each release receives free support for nine monthTherecommended system requirements are:s (eighteen months prior to 13.04) with security fixes, high-impact bug fixes and conservative, substantially beneficial low-risk bug fixes. The first release was inOctober 2004.

Features

A default installation of Ubuntu contains a wide range of software that includes
LibreOffice,Firefox,Thunderbird, Transmission, and several lightweight games such as Sudoku and Mines.
Manyadditional software packages are accessible from the built in Ubuntu Software (previously
UbuntuSoftware Center) as well as any other APT-based package management tools. Many additional
softwarepackages that are no longer installed by default, such as Evolution, GIMP, Pidgin, and Synaptic, are
stillaccessible in the repositories and installable by the main tool or by any other APT-based
packagemanagement tool. Cross-distribution snap packages and flatpaks are also available, that both
allowinstalling software, such as some of Microsoft's software, in most of the major Linux operating
systems(such as any currently supported Ubuntu version and in Fedora). The default file manager is
GNOME Files, formerly called Nautilus.

Security

Ubuntu aims to be secure by default. User programs run with low privileges and cannot corrupt theoperating system or other users' files. For increased security, the sudo tool is used to assign temporaryprivileges for performing administrative tasks, which allows the root account to remain locked and helpsprevent inexperienced users from inadvertently making catastrophic system changes or opening securityholes. Polkit is also being widely implemented into the desktop. The recommended system requirementsare:ftware into four domains to reflect differences in licensing and the degree of support

available. Someunsupported applications receive updates from community members, but not from Canonical Ltd.

Recommended Minimum System Requirements

Ubuntu Desktop Edition

- 1. 2 GHz dual core processor
- 2. 4 GiB RAM (system memory)
- 3. 25 GB (8.6 GB for minimal) of hard-drive space (or USB stick, memory card or external drive but seeLiveCD for an alternative approach)
- 4. VGA capable of 1024x768 screen resolution
- 5. Either a CD/DVD drive or a USB port for the installer media
- 6. Internet access is helpful

Ubuntu Server Edition

Ubuntu 20.04 Server Edition provides a common, minimalist base for a variety of server applications, suchas file/print services, web hosting, email hosting, etc. This version supports four 64-bit architectures:

- amd64 (Intel/AMD 64-bit)
- arm64 (64-bit ARM)
- ppc64el (POWER8 and POWER9)
- s390x (IBM Z and LinuxONE)

The recommended system requirements are:

• CPU: 1 gigahertz or better

• RAM: 1 gigabyte or more

• Disk: a minimum of 2.5 gigabytes

Releases

Version	code name	Release Date
14.04 LTS	Trusty Tahr	2014-04-17
16.04 LTS	Xenial Xerus	2016-04-21
18.04 LTS	Bionic Beaver	2018-04-26
20.04 LTS	Focal Fossa	2020-04-23
21.04	Hirsute Hippo	2021-04-22
21.10	Impish Indri	2021-10-14
22.04 LTS	Jammy Jellyfish	2022-04-21

Variants

Official Distribution

Distribution Logo	Distribution name	Description	
	Kubuntu	An Ubuntu flavour using the KDE interface instead of the GNOME	
S	Lubuntu	An Ubuntu flavour that is "lighter, less resource hungry and moreenergy-efficient", using the LXQt desktop environment	
()	Ubuntu Core	An Ubuntu edition focussed on IoT and embedded systems.	
3	Ubuntu Budgie	An Ubuntu flavour using Budgie.	
©	Ubuntu Kylin	An Ubuntu flavour aimed at the Chinese market.	
	Ubuntu Mate	An Ubuntu flavour using MATE, a desktop environment	
	Ubuntu Studio	Based on Ubuntu, providing open-source applications for multimediacreation aimed at the audio, video and graphic editors.	
~	Xubuntu	An Ubuntu flavour using Xfce.	

How to update Ubuntu

First, open the terminal in Ubuntu desktop. You can find it in the menu, or use the Ctrl+Alt+T keyboardshortcut. If you are logged on to an Ubuntu server, you already have access to a terminal. In the terminal, you just have to use the following command: sudo apt update & sudo apt upgrade -y The -y in the end automatically enters "yes" when the command "apt upgrade" ask for your confirmationbefore installing updates. Note that you can also use the two commands separately, one by one:

sudo apt update
sudo apt upgrade