



Exercise 11.1: Using Multiple Workspaces

- The most common Desktop Managers in use in **Linux** have the capability of using multiple **workspaces** or **desktops** simultaneously.
- This is not the same as using multiple monitors, for which **Linux** has mature functionality.
- On recent **GNOME** desktops you should see the workspace widget in the lower right corner. You can configure properties such as how many alternative desktops are available by running **gnome-tweaks** (or **gnome-tweak-tool** on old distributions) which you can install if it is not already present in your system.
- You can then switch to a different workspace by clicking on the applet in the appropriate space, or hitting **Ctrl-Alt-arrow**, where **arrow** can be the left, right, up or down arrow.
- How you can move a running application to a different workspace depends on the **GNOME** version you are running. Right-clicking on the title bar and following suggestions may work. Or you can hit the **Windows** key and drag the window you want to the desktop you want, which will be seen on the right hand side of the screen. make
- You can also choose to have the application show on **all** workspaces.
- If you are running a **KDE** desktop the relevant applet is called the **Pager** and the alternate screens are called **desktops**, not workspaces. It is similarly easy to add the applet and configure it, and to move applications among desktops.