

# CMP-104-FruitMachine

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## Features:

- Cross compatability with both windows and \*nix (tested with linux)
  - Written to use the ncurses library on \*nix and a pre-built version of PDCurses on Windows
  - cmake based build system for linux
  - fancy build shell script for linux
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## Dependencies

### Windows

- Visual Studio 2019

### Linux

- cmake ( $\geq 3.15$ )
- C++ 14 Compatable compiler (i.e GCC5 or newer, tested with GCC 9.2.0)
- Make
- ncurses

### Ubuntu 16.04

```
sudo apt install build-essential cmake libncurses5-dev
```

### Arch linux

```
sudo pacman -S base-devel cmake ncurses
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## Building from source

### Windows

#### Option 1:

1. Import Visual Studio Project from src/VS2019
2. Build

#### Option 2:

1. Install Ubuntu via Windows Subsystem for Linux
2. Follow Linux Install Instructions

## Linux

1. Install Dependancies
  2. `sh run.sh`
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## Design decisions

- As all my PCs are linux based I needed to write this project in such a way that it would work on linux
    - i.e without `Windows.h` or `conio.h`
  - My first idea was to use no libraries and just use different code depending on which OS it was built on
    - see `src/Take1.cpp`
    - this used preprocessor directives to select diffent parts of the code depending on OS
    - it was scraped due to there being no common way of easily getting input
  - This lead me to search for a windows compatible curses library - [PDCurses](#)
  - The next point was a cross compatable build system - cmake
    - this was easy on linux as I can simply link to the system ncurses libraries
    - no so on windows, I needed to build those my self
    - PDCurses provides makefiles for various targets including both UNIX and MS Visual Studio
      - But no CMakeLists.txt. 😞
    - In the end I ended up using two build systems
      - cmake for \*nix
      - MSBuild for Windows
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## Future development

- Universal cmake build system
- Fancy things like:
  - A betting system
  - Accounts
  - Unicode

## Know Issues

- When displaying characters, the characters address is printed rather than the character its self