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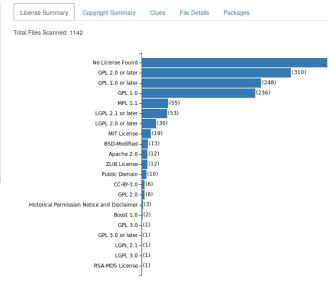
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License Compliance Checklist

The following is a checklist for LGPL compliance when linking against the FFmpeg libraries. It is not the only way to comply with the license, but we think it is the easiest. There are also a few Items that are not really related to LGPL compliance but are good ideas anyway.

- 1. Compile FFmpeg without "--enable-gpl" and without "--enable-nonfree".
- 2. Use dynamic linking (on windows, this means linking to dlls) for linking with FFmpeg libraries.
- 3. Distribute the source code of FFmpeg, no matter if you modified it or not.
- 4. Make sure the source code corresponds exactly to the library binaries you are distributing.
- 5. Run the command "git diff > changes.diff" in the root directory of the FFmpeg source code to create a file with only the changes.
- 6. Explain how you compiled FFmpeg, for example the configure line, in a text file added to the root directory of the source code.
- 7. Use tarball or a zip file for distributing the source code.
- 8. Host the FFmpeg source code on the same webserver as the binary you are distributing.
- 9. Add "This software uses code of <a href-http://fmpeg.org>FFmpeg. licensed under the <a href-http://www.gnu.org/licenses/old-licenses/lgbl-2.1.html}LGPLv2.1 and its source can be downloaded <a href-http://www.gnu.org/licenses/old-licenses/lgbl-2.1.html}LgPLv2.1 roters and its source can be downloaded <a href-http://www.gnu.org/licenses/old-licenses/lgbl-2.1.html}LgPLv2.1 roters and its source can be downloaded <a href-http://www.gnu.org/licenses/old-licenses/lgbl-2.1.html}LgPLv2.1 roters and source can be downloaded <a href-http://www.gnu.org/licenses/lgbl-2.1.html}LgPLv2.1 roters and source can be downloaded <a href-http://www.gnu.org/licenses/lgbl-2.1.html}LgPLv2.1
- 10. Mention "This software uses libraries from the FFmpeg project under the LGPLv2.1" in your program "about box".
- 11. Mention in your EULA that your program uses FFmpeg under the LGPLv2.1.
- 12. If your EULA claims ownership over the code, you have to explicitly mention that you do not own FFmpeg, and where the relevant owners can be found.
- 13. Remove any prohibition of reverse engineering from your EULA.
- 14. Apply the same changes to all translations of your EULA.
- 15. Do not misspell FFmpeg (two capitals F and lowercase "mpeg").
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- 16. Do not rename FFmpeg dlls to some obfuscated name, but adding a suffix or prefix is fine (renaming "avcodec.dll" to "MyProgDec.dll" is not fine, but to "avcodec. MyProg.dll" is).
- 17. Go through all the items again for any LGPL external library you compiled into FFmpeg (for example LAME).
- 18. Make sure your program is not using any GPL libraries (notably libx264).

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Why do we have to care?

- Very rare to write a software from scratch...
- A typical software project often reuses hundreds of third-party components...
- code quality if often much much better...
- you are a potential IT professional, so well, you MUST know a bit on that!

Your goal

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Main goal

Acquire and strengthen your expertise on free software licences

- History and context
- Different families of licenses
- Diffusivity and compliance rules
- Auditing your project
- Free software economics

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Where does it come from?

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- GNU project in 1984 by Richard Stallman (RMS)
- GPLv1 : 25th of february 1989
- 1991 : Linux based on Minix (just a hobby, won't be big and professional like gnu by Linus Torvalds (LT)
- 1995 : Red Hat (NASDAQ in 1999), Apache license
- 1998 : release of Netscape source-code (fight back IE. Free the lizard, mozilla)
- 1998: "Free software" versus "Open Source Software" (OSI). Rebranding the free software movement to emphasize the business potential?





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- Free Software Fondation : https://www.fsf.org/
- Open Source Initiative : https://opensource.org/
- Linux Fondation: https://www.linuxfoundation.org/
- Debian, python, Ubuntu, KDE... communities

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Social movement, user's essential freedom, free as in freedom. "political and ethical choice asserting the right to learn, and share what we learn with others"

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Open Source

Concerned solely with licensing of source code: "I think ideology sucks" (Linus Torvalds), pragmatism.

We are always the ideologist of someone... Outdated debate?

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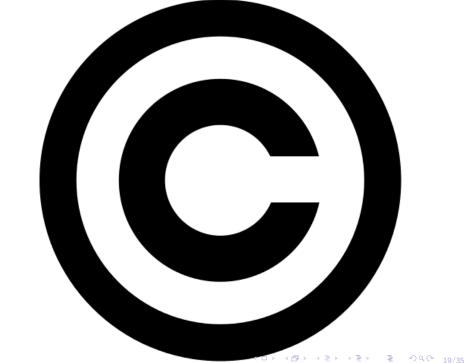
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- proprietary software but all software have authors.
- Copyright: legal term describing rights given to creators for their works. Under the Berne Convention, everything written is automatically copyrighted from whenever it is put in fixed form
- Copyleft:
 - we give rights, uses functional parts of copyright law to achieve a legal protection for free sharing (clever hack)
 - all modified and extended versions of the program must be free as well, under the same terms.
 - You cannot add restrictions to deny other people freedoms.



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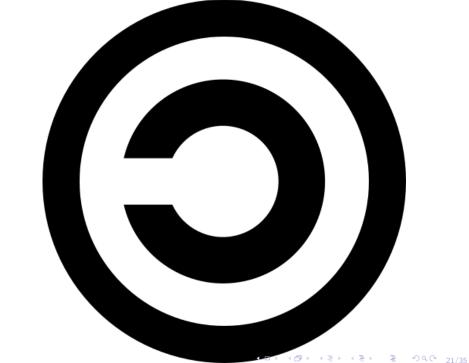
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 - permit or prohibit the fixation and reproduction of their work
 - translation, arrangement, adaptation and alteration of the work
 - distribution of the original or copies
 - Related rights
- Moral right
 - right to protect their personal connection with the work

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- the expression of a computer program is protected by copyright.
- ideas and principles which underlie any element of a program, including those which underlie its interfaces, are not protected by copyright.



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What is copyleft?

Copyleft is a general method for making a program (or other work) free (in the sense of freedom, not "zero price"), and requiring all modified and extended versions of the program to be free as well.

How to copyleft?

we first state that it is copyrighted; then we add distribution terms, which are a legal instrument that gives everyone the rights to use, modify, and redistribute the program's code, or any program derived from it, but only if the distribution terms are unchanged.

Thus, the code and the freedoms become legally inseparable.

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Definition: proprietary software

Software who limits at least one of the 4 freedoms of free software.

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Michel Rocard, 2002, patent battle: 648 no, 14 yes, 18 abs

Creation, freedom, innovation were on the side of free software. The pursuit of profit, and above all the rent, the desire to restrict competition, and to restrain the external innovations, were on the side of big industry.

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General principle

Free as in free speech, not as in free beer. Source code is free.

Their main difference is in the modalities of redistribution. In all cases source code must stay free. Two large families :

- user's should receive a copy of the code under the same terms (GPL, LGPL, MPL...)
- user's are not guaranteed to receive a copy (BSDx, MIT...)

Definition: free software

A program is free software if the **program's users** have the four essential freedoms.

freedom 0: freedom to run the program

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- Absolute freedom to run by anyone without any restriction
- A work produced with a free software doesn't have to be free
- Some production made by a free software could been seen as a derivative work (compiler mostly).
- What about SaaS ?

Principle

it is the user's purpose that matters (all users not only developer's one).

Quick question: Is JSON license free? http://www.json.org/license.html

freedom 1: freedom to study

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- study without any obstacles (technicals, rights...)
- includes the freedom to use your modified version in place of the original one
- Source code should be made available for free or at a low cost
- Source code available for at least 3 years (GPLv3)

Principe

Again, it is the user's purpose that matters, not the developer's one

freedom 2 : freedom to modify

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- absolute freedom. Only restrictions when distribution.
- Preserve copyritht ownership (Berne convention)
- Identify contributions

Principe

Always, it is the user's purpose that matters

freedom 3: freedom to redistribute

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Bibliography and credits Anyone, anywhere (export control, trade sanctions...)

- Conditions of redistribution: main difference between all free software licenses:
 - Copyleft (strong or weak)
 - Copyfree
- Always identify contributors (Berne convention)
- Preserve original authors' reputation

Principle

User's purpose again and mostly necessary condition for the three others freedoms.

When does license apply?

Redistribution triggers!

Exception: APGL

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