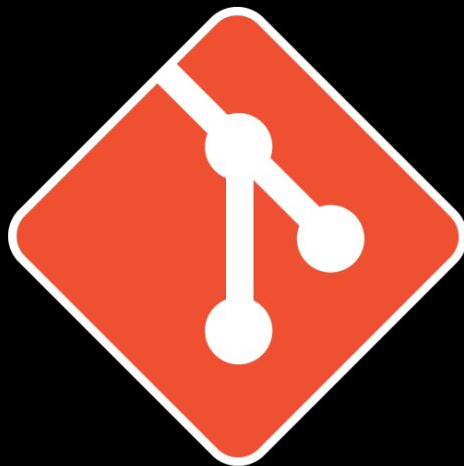I'm Joel Elizaga.

You've used `git`, right?

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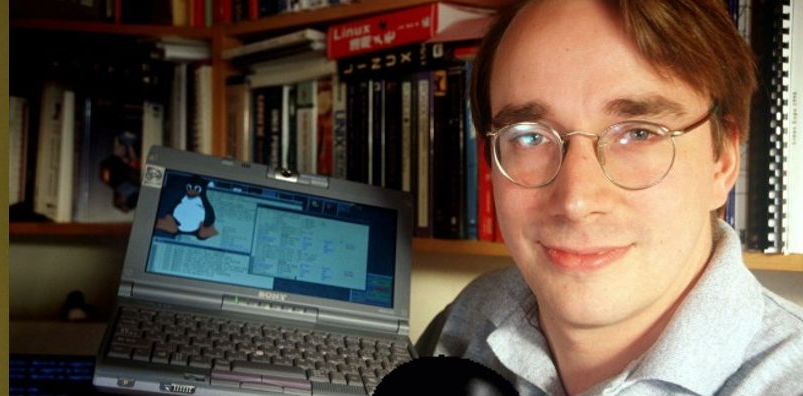**Linus Torvalds** *guy who wrote git*

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Linux kernel source tree

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https://github.com/torvalds/linux

I'm doing a (free) operating system (just a hobby, won't be big and professional like gnu) for 386(486) AT clones. This has been brewing since April, and is starting to get ready. I'd like any feedback on things people like/dislike in minix, as my OS resembles it somewhat (same physical layout of the file-system (due to practical reasons) among other things).

- August 25, 1991, comp.os.minix on Usenet

99.4% of the top 500 fastest supercomputers currently run Linux.
1.5% of personal desktops run Linux as of 2015.
Tesla's entertainment system is based on Ubuntu Linux.
W3Cook estimates 96.5% of web servers run Linux.
79.3% of smartphones sold in 2013 ran the Linux kernel.

Linus's Law

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia
 (Redirected from Linus's law)

Linus's Law is a claim about software development, named in honor of Linus Torvalds and formulated by Eric S. Raymond in his essay and book *The Cathedral a Bazaar* (1999).[1][2] The law states that "given enough eyeballs, all bugs are shallow"; or more formally: "Given a large enough beta-tester and co-developer base, almost every problem will be characterized quickly and the fix will be obvious to someone." Presenting the code to multiple developers with the purpose of reachi consensus about its acceptance is a simple form of software reviewing. Researchers and practitioners have repeatedly shown the effectiveness of various types o reviewing process in finding bugs and security issues,[3] and also that code reviews may be more efficient than testing [citation needed].

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In *Facts and Fallacies about Software Engineering,* Robert Glass refers to the law as a "mantra" of the open source movement, but calls it a fallacy due to the lack supporting evidence and because research has indicated that the rate at which additional bugs are uncovered does not scale linearly with the number of reviewe rather, there is a small maximum number of useful reviewers, between two and four, and additional reviewers above this number uncover bugs at a much lower r While closed-source practitioners also promote stringent, independent code analysis during a software project's development, they focus on in-depth review by a and not primarily the number of "eyeballs".[5][6]

years has been considered as a refutation of Raymond's dictum.[9][10][11][12] Larry Seltzer suspects that the availability of source code may cause some developer bers to perform less extensive tests than they would with closed source software, making it easier for bugs to remain.[12] In 2015, the Linux Foundation's rector Jim Zemlin argued that the complexity of modern software has increased to such levels that specific resource allocation is desirable to improve security. Regarding some of 2014's largest global open source software vulnerabilities, he says "In these cases the eyeballs weren't really looking".[11]

You know you're cool when somebody's named a law after you.

Linus Torvalds fires off angry 'compiler-masturbation' rant

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JON BRODKIN - 2/26/2013, 10:09 AM

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12 technologies that tick off Linus Torvalds

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7 Sep 2016 at 06:29, Team Register   13

Add another Linus Torvalds swearing incident to his long list of linguistic indiscretions. The Linux lord has unloaded on proposed new code in typically robust language.

"I call BS", Torvalds' post opens. "Let me be very clear. I'm not applying that shit-for-brains stupid patch, and will not be pulling it unless somebody tricks me into it."

He's got a point: his post goes on to ask why Andersson is asking him to approve code when it would mean "... a distribution is distributing the driver without the firmware".

Torvalds asks "what the hell is the point of such a thing" and concludes the post by saying "Stop pushing this shit."

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OPINION BY STEVEN J. VAUGHAN-NICHOLS

How bad a boss is Linus Torvalds?

It depends on context. In the world of software development, he's what passes for normal. The question is whether that situation should be allowed to continue.

Linus Torvalds addressed a packed auditorium of Linux enthusiasts during his speech at the LinuxWorld show in San Jose, California, on August 10, 1999. Credit: James Niccolai

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Top [Expletive] Linus Torvalds Rants

Ol' Linus is at it again. Outspoken Linux creator Linus Torvalds last week, in his usual imitable style, blasted a volunteer developer for not fixing a problem and basically "fired" the guy from further contributions.

"I'm [expletive] tired of the fact that you don't fix problems in the code *you* write, so that the kernel then has to work around the problems you cause," Torvalds wrote in a **message** to engineer Kay Sievers on a Linux mailing list.

Torvalds then addressed another contributor:

> *"I will *not* be merging any code from Kay into the kernel until this constant pattern is fixed.*
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> *"This has been going on for *years*, and doesn't seem to be getting any better."*

According to reports, Sievers, who works for Red Hat, was working on some code related to the Linux kernel, which Torvalds still oversees some 23 years after he created the open source OS. The code in question didn't work correctly with the kernel and Sievers was apparently remiss in correcting it. Torvalds continued:

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Linus Torvalds on why he isn't nice: "I don't care about you"

"I care about the technology and the kernel—that's what's important to me."

SAM MACHKOVECH - 1/15/2015, 2:40 PM

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"I don't go to that many conferences. Normally, I am not recognized; people don't throw their panties at me. I'm a perfectly normal person just sitting in my den doing my job."

"I think of myself as an engineer, not as a visionary or a big thinker. I don't have any lofty goals."

"Software is like sex; it's better when it's free."

"Some people have told me they don't think a fat penguin really embodies the grace of Linux, which tells me they've never seen an angry penguin charging at them in excess of 100 mph."

"Once you realize that documentation should be laughed at, peed upon, put on fire, and just ridiculed in general, THEN, and only then, have you reached the level where you can safely read it and try to use it to actually implement a driver."