

# LiveCode Server

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The "LiveCode Server" [ 1 ] is an interpreter for LiveCode [ 2 ] scripts, which is started from the command line and does not require a graphical user interface.

First and foremost, it's a CGI processor that lets you edit web pages with LiveCode - so you do not have to learn PHP anymore to provide dynamic web pages.

However, LiveCode Server can also be used quite simply for command line applications - instead of bash, csh, and the other shell languages available on Unix and Linux.

Contrary to what the name "LiveCode Server" might suggest, the product is *not* a (standalone) server, but rather a LiveCode interpreter designed specifically for use behind a (different) server.

On this page you will find a number of scripts for "LiveCode Server" as well as tips and tricks for using this system.

## Overview

- [Installation as a command line processor](#)
- [Command line scripts with LiveCode Server](#)
- [LiveCode Server for HTTP Server with Node.js](#)
- [LiveCode Server for HTTPS server with Node.js](#)
- [LiveCode Server for HTTPS servers with Node.js and PBKDF2 user password protection](#)

Have fun with LiveCode Server!

## references

[ (RunRev Ltd.)

### 1 LiveCode | LiveCode Server Guide

] (see <http://livecode.com/developers/guides/server/> )

*The LiveCode server is an interpreter for LiveCode scripts, which is started from the command line (without graphical user interface) and is intended primarily as a CGI processor (in this way web pages can be edited with LiveCode - so you do not have to learn more PHP).*

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### 2 LiveCode | Create apps for multiple platforms. Quickly. Easily. Free

] (see <http://livecode.com> )

*LiveCode is a (the legendary HyperCard from Apple) inspired development environment for both stationary (Windows, Linux, MacOS X) and mobile (IOS, Android) applications. A visual editor allows for quick design of user interfaces, the English-language-inspired programming language also allows non-programming professionals to develop professional applications and the concept of "on-the-fly modification" simplifies testing and troubleshooting.*