

# ÖGOR Summer-Workshop for PhD-candidates and Post-Docs

An introduction to Julia and JuMP for Operations Research

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Topic 1

# Getting started Software environment



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**Julia in a Nutshell**

**Fast**  
Julia was designed from the beginning for [high performance](#). Julia programs compile to efficient native code for [multiple platforms](#) via LLVM.

**Dynamic**  
Julia is [dynamically typed](#), feels like a scripting language, and has good support for [interactive use](#).

**Reproducible**  
[Reproducible environments](#) make it possible to recreate the same Julia environment every time, across platforms, with [pre-built binaries](#).

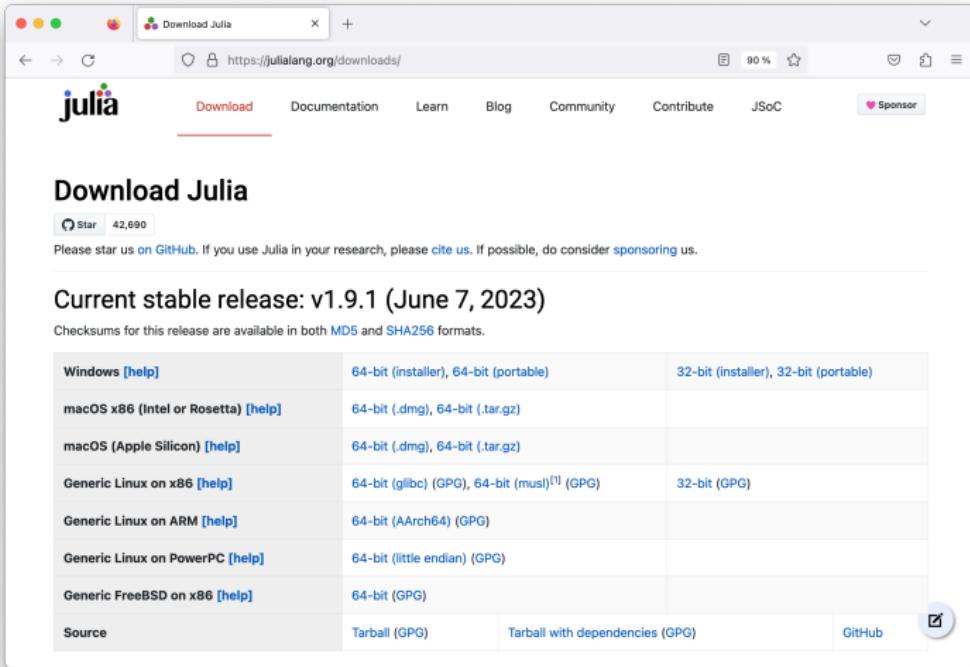
**Composable**  
Julia uses [multiple dispatch](#) as a paradigm, making it easy to express many object-oriented and functional programming patterns. The talk on the [Unreasonable Effectiveness of Multiple Dispatch](#) explains why it works so well.

**General**  
Julia provides [asynchronous I/O](#), [metaprogramming](#), [debugging](#), [logging](#), [profiling](#), a [package manager](#), and more. One can build entire [Applications](#) and [Microservices](#) in Julia.

**Open source**  
Julia is an open source project with over 1,000 contributors. It is made available under the [MIT license](#). The [source code](#) is available on GitHub.

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macOS x86 (Intel or Rosetta) [help]	64-bit (.dmg), 64-bit (.tar.gz)	
macOS (Apple Silicon) [help]	64-bit (.dmg), 64-bit (.tar.gz)	
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Generic Linux on ARM [help]	64-bit (AArch64) (GPG)	
Generic Linux on PowerPC [help]	64-bit (little endian) (GPG)	
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A GitHub icon is located in the bottom right corner of the table.

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The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://julialang.org/downloads/platform/#macos>. The page content is as follows:

**macOS**

On macOS, a `julia-1.9.1-mac64.dmg` file is provided, which contains `Julia-1.9.app`. Installation is the same as any other Mac software: drag the `Julia-1.9.app` to Applications Folder's Shortcut. The Julia download runs on macOS 10.9 Mavericks and later releases. You can build from source for macOS 10.6 Snow Leopard (possibly earlier versions as well) and 32-bit but neither are fully supported.

You can launch Julia by opening the Julia app like any other application.

**Optional: Add Julia to PATH**

If you want to launch Julia from the command line, first open a new terminal window, then run the following snippet from your shell (e.g., using the Terminal app, not inside the Julia prompt).

```
sudo mkdir -p /usr/local/bin  
sudo rm -f /usr/local/bin/julia  
sudo ln -s /Applications/Julia-1.9.app/Contents/Resources/julia/bin/julia /usr/local/bin/julia
```

This code creates a symlink to a Julia version (here 1.9) of your choosing. To launch Julia, simply type `julia` inside your shell and press return.

**Uninstallation**

You can uninstall Julia by deleting `Julia.app` and the packages directory in `~/.julia`. Multiple Julia.app binaries can co-exist without interfering with each other. If you would also like to remove your preferences files, remove `~/.julia/config/startup.jl` and `~/.julia/logs/repl_history.jl`.

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Platform Specific Instructions X

https://julialang.org/downloads/platform/#windows

## Windows

Julia is available for Windows 7 and later for both 32 bit and 64 bit versions.

We highly recommend running Julia using a modern terminal, such as installing the [Windows Terminal from the Microsoft Store](#).

### Install Julia in 4 simple steps!

1. Download the Windows Julia installer from <https://julialang.org/downloads/>. Note, the 32-bit Julia binaries work on both 32-bit and 64-bit Windows (x86 and x86\_64), but the 64-bit Julia binaries only run on 64-bit Windows (x86\_64).
2. Run the installer
3. Check the [Add Julia To PATH](#) to automatically add Julia to Environment Variables

**Installer - Julia 1.7.0**

Select Additional Tasks

Select additional tasks to perform:

Icons:

Create a Desktop shortcut  
 Create a Start Menu entry

Other:

Add Julia to PATH

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```
 wget https://julialang-s3.julialang.org/bin/linux/x64/1.9/julia-1.9.1-linux-x86_64.tar.gz  
 tar zxfv julia-1.9.1-linux-x86_64.tar.gz
```

### Running Julia

The generic Linux and FreeBSD binaries do not require any special installation steps, but you will need to ensure that your system can find the `julia` executable. The directory where Julia is installed is referred to as `<Julia directory>`.

To run Julia, you can do any of the following:

- Invoke the `julia` executable by using its full path: `<Julia directory>/bin/julia`
- Create a symbolic link to `julia` inside a folder which is on your system `PATH`
- Add Julia's `bin` folder (with full path) to your system `PATH` environment variable

To add Julia's `bin` folder (with full path) to `PATH` environment variable, you can edit the `~/.bashrc` (or `~/.bash_profile`) file. Open the file in your favourite editor and add a new line as follows:

```
export PATH="$PATH:/path/to/<Julia directory>/bin"
```

Apart from this, there are several ways through which you can change environment variable. You can follow [this guide](#) to find out a way convenient for you.

### Uninstallation

Julia installs all its files in a single directory. Deleting the directory where Julia was installed is sufficient. If you would also like to remove your packages, remove `~/.julia`. The startup file is at `~/.julia/config/startup.jl` and the history at `~/.julia/logs/repl_history.jl`.



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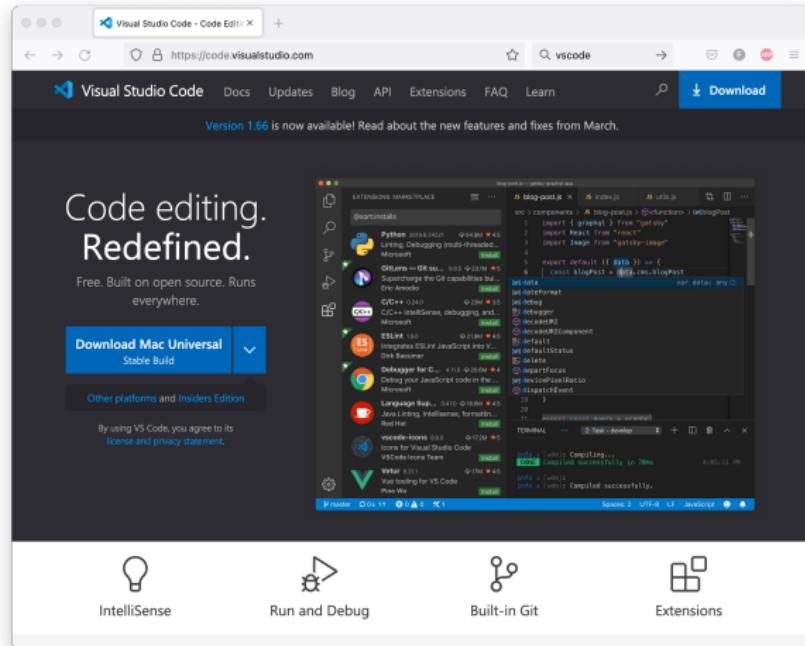


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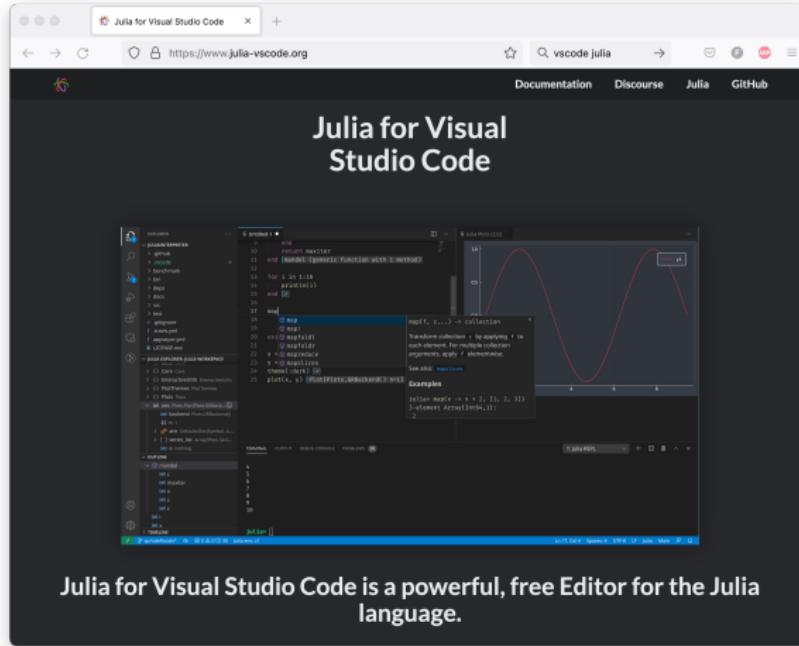


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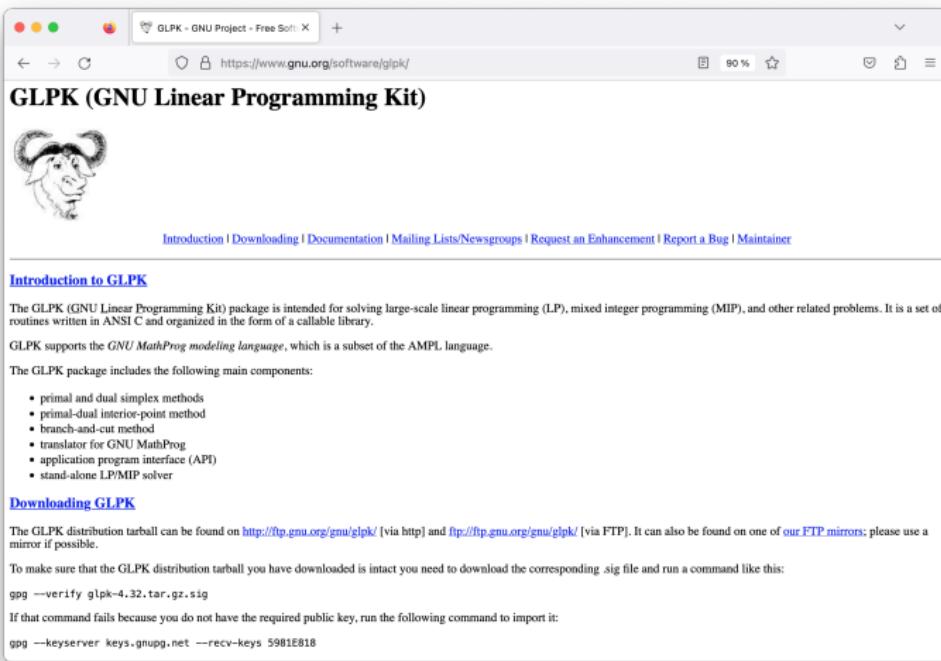
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The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code Extension Marketplace. In the search bar at the top, the word "Julia" is typed. On the left sidebar, there is a list of extensions related to Julia, including "Julia Language Support" by julialang, "Markdown Julia" by colinfang, "Julia Insider" by julialang, "Julia Color Theme" by CameronBiegeman, "julia light" by haberdashPI, "Embedded Python..." by haberdashPI, "Embedded Matlab I..." by haberdashPI, "Embedded R in Julia" by haberdashPI, "Jupyter" by Microsoft, "Tabnine AI A..." by TabNine, "JuliaHub" by Julia Computing, and "juliaTextMate" by canelhasmateus. The main panel displays the "Julia v1.6.17" extension by julialang, which has 336,750 installs and a 5-star rating from 70 reviews. It is described as providing support for the Julia programming language. Below the extension details, there are tabs for "Détails", "Contributions", "Journal des modifications", and "État du runtime". To the right, there are sections for "Catégories" (Programming Languages, Snippets, Linters, Debuggers, Data Science, Notebooks, Machine Learning) and "Ressources" (Place de marché, Dépot, Licence, julia-vscode.org). At the bottom, there is a section titled "Informations sur la Place de marché" with details about the extension's publication date (21/06/2016), last update (07/04/2022), and last check (19:16:44). A note at the bottom states: "If you have installed Julia into a standard location on Mac or Windows, or if the Julia binary is on your PATH, the Julia VS Code extension should automatically find your Julia installation."

# Open Source MILP solver: GLPK

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- primal and dual simplex methods
- primal-dual interior-point method
- branch-and-cut method
- translator for GNU MathProg
- application program interface (API)
- stand-alone LP/MIP solver

**Downloading GLPK**

The GLPK distribution tarball can be found on <http://ftp.gnu.org/gnu/glpk/> [via http] and <ftp://ftp.gnu.org/gnu/glpk/> [via FTP]. It can also be found on one of [our FTP mirrors](#); please use a mirror if possible.

To make sure that the GLPK distribution tarball you have downloaded is intact you need to download the corresponding .sig file and run a command like this:

```
gpg --verify glpk-4.32.tar.gz.sig
```

If that command fails because you do not have the required public key, run the following command to import it:

```
gpg --keyserver keys.gnupg.net --recv-keys 5981E818
```



# Installing GLPK

## On macOS

The easy way to install GLPK with one of these two package manager:

- ▶ homebrew
  - ▶ install homebrew: <https://brew.sh/>
  - ▶ install GLPK: <https://formulae.brew.sh/formula/glpk>
- ▶ macport
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## On windows

Follow the instructions given here:

- ▶ <http://winglpk.sourceforge.net/>

## On linux (ubuntu)

Follow the instructions given here:

- ▶ <https://howtoinstall.co/en/glpk>



# Commercial MILP solver: Gurobi

<https://www.gurobi.com/>

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# Installing Gurobi (academic license)

Gurobi software downloads and license center:

<https://www.gurobi.com/downloads/>

Video for

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZcL-NmckTxQ>

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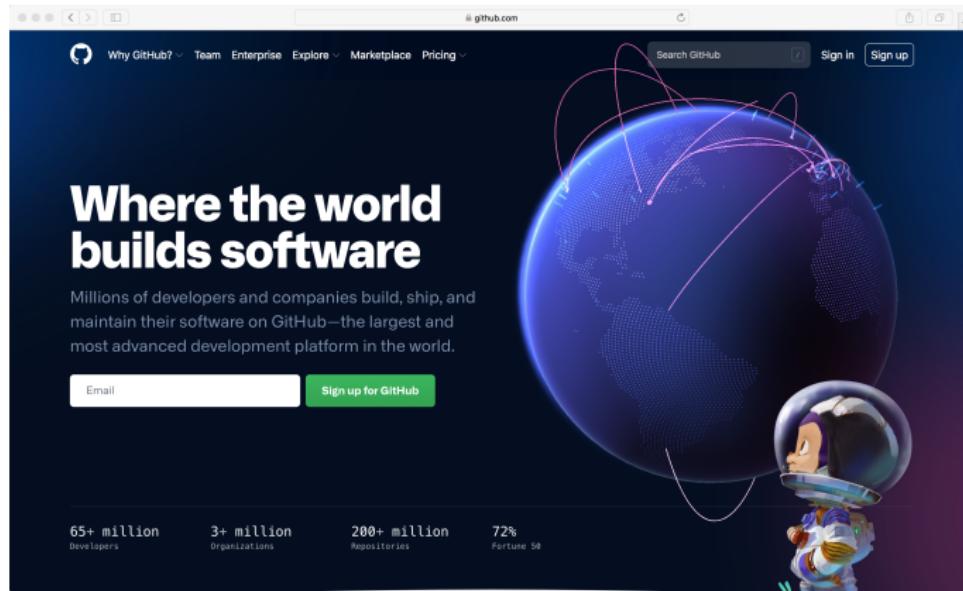
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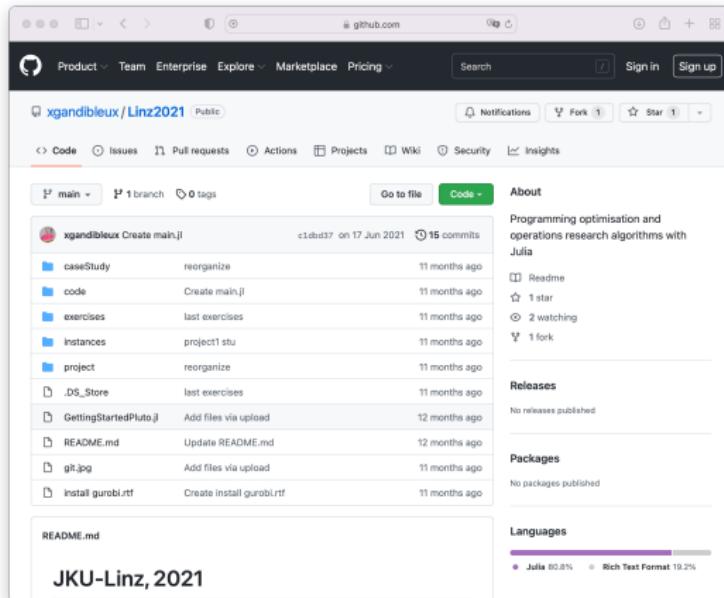
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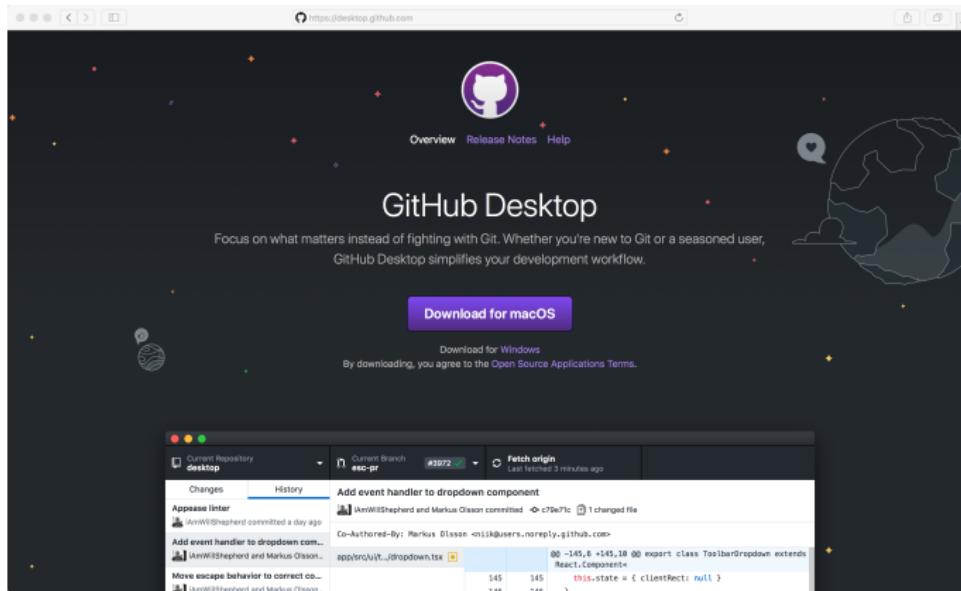
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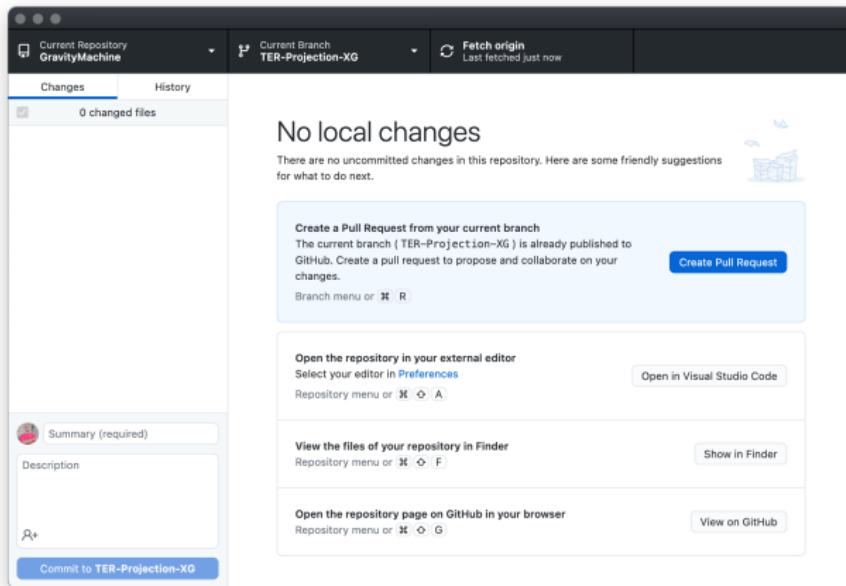
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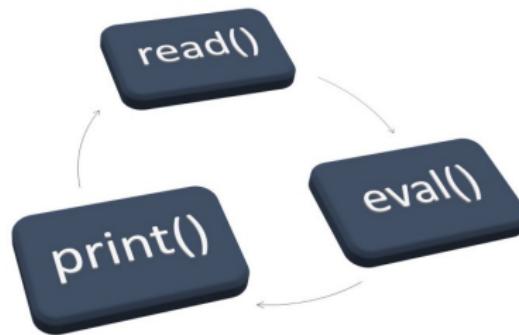
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The window has a standard OS X title bar with red, yellow, and green buttons. The main area is a terminal-like interface with a light gray background and white text. The text is the standard Julia 1.9 startup message, including links to documentation and help, and information about the version and source.

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[@v1.9] pkg> status
Status `~/julia/environments/v1.9/Project.toml'
[7073ff75] IJulia v1.24.2

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```

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## REPL: package manager mode (commands)

Some commands to know:

add package(s) to project	add
remove package(s) from project	remove or rm
summarize contents	status or st
update packages	update or up
help online	help



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# Packages

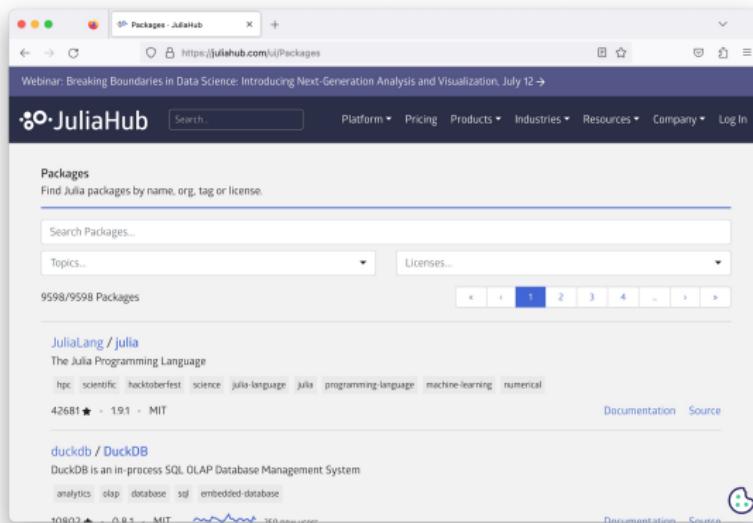


# Packages

Visual interface for exploring the packages:

Julia hub

<https://juliahub.com/ui/Packages>



Alternative:

Julia Packages

<https://juliapackages.com/>



# Packages

A selection of useful packages:

Base library:

Pkg	primitives for managing packages
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Method 2:

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```
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julia> using LinearAlgebra
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Let's try



# Running instructions into the REPL

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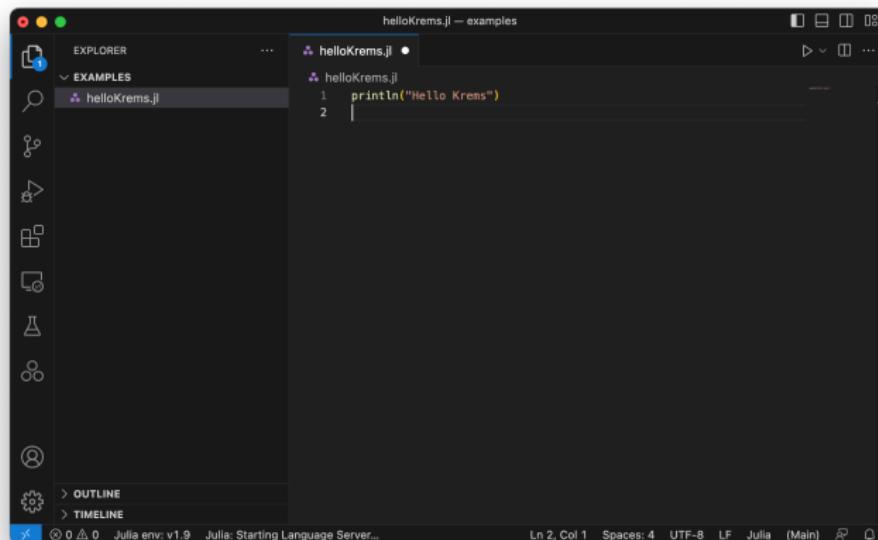
2) Type your instructions...

```
julia> println("Hello Krems")
```

... done!

# Running a program into the REPL

Program prepared with a text editor (here VScode)...



...to load and execute into the REPL :

```
julia> include("hello.jl")
```

# Running a program into an IDE (VScode)

Program prepared with a text editor (here VScode)...

...to load and execute into the VScode terminal:

The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code (VScode) interface with a dark theme. On the left is the Explorer sidebar, which has a 'EXAMPLES' folder open containing a file named 'helloKrems.jl'. The main central area displays the contents of this file:

```
helloKrems.jl -- examples
helloKrems.jl •
helloKrems.jl
1 println("Hello Krems")
2
```

Below the code editor, the 'TERMINAL' tab is selected, showing the output of the program's execution:

```
Hello Krems
julia>
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates the current environment and terminal settings:

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# Running Julia code into a notebook (jupyter)

Jupyter <https://jupyter.org/>

IJulia has to be installed  
(<https://github.com/JuliaLang/IJulia.jl>)

Steps to follow:

```
(@v1.9) pkg> add IJulia
```

```
julia> using IJulia
julia> notebook()
```

answer yes to the questions

Done!

# Running Julia code into a notebook (jupyter)

Jupyter <https://jupyter.org/>

IJulia has to be installed

(<https://github.com/JuliaLang/IJulia.jl>)

Steps to follow:

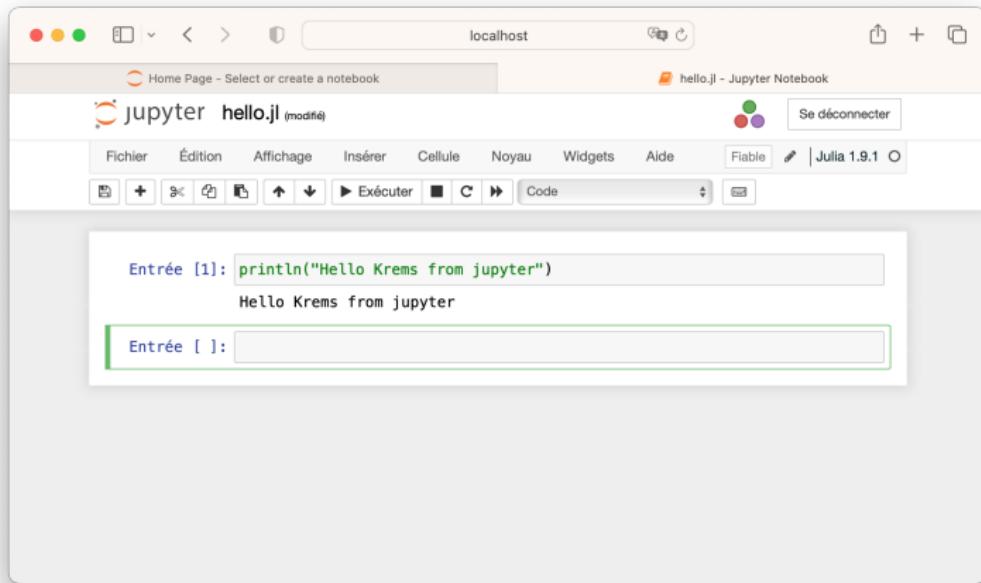
```
(@v1.9) pkg> add IJulia
```

```
julia> using IJulia  
julia> notebook()
```

answer yes to the questions

Done!

# Running Julia code into a notebook (jupyter)



# Running Julia code into a notebook (Pluto)

**Pluto** <https://github.com/fonsp/Pluto.jl>

Install: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C4QhZcX34mI>

Steps to follow:

```
(@v1.9) pkg> add Pluto
```

```
julia> using Pluto  
julia> Pluto.run()
```

Done!

# Running Julia code into a notebook (Pluto)

**Pluto** <https://github.com/fonsp/Pluto.jl>

Install: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C4QhZcX34mI>

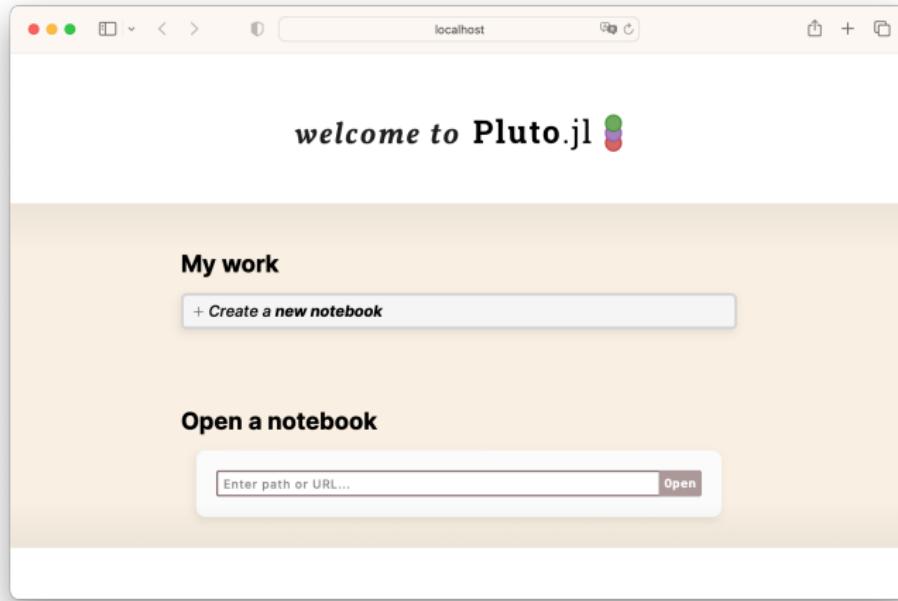
Steps to follow:

```
(@v1.9) pkg> add Pluto
```

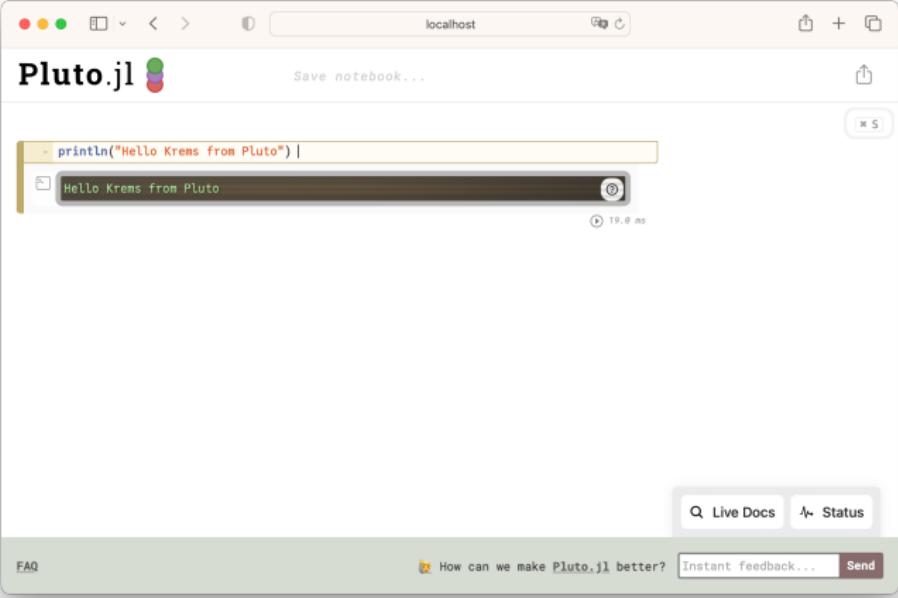
```
julia> using Pluto  
julia> Pluto.run()
```

Done!

# Running Julia code into a notebook (Pluto)



## Running Julia code into a notebook (2)



The screenshot shows a web-based Julia notebook interface. At the top, there's a toolbar with standard window controls (red, yellow, green buttons), a dropdown menu, and a search bar labeled "localhost". Below the toolbar, the title "Pluto.jl" is displayed next to a logo consisting of three colored circles (green, blue, red). A "Save notebook..." button is also present. The main area contains a code cell with the following content:

```
+ println("Hello Krems from Pluto") |
```

Below the code cell, the output is shown in a dark box:

```
Hello Krems from Pluto
```

At the bottom right of the output box, there's a timer icon followed by "19.8 ms". At the very bottom of the interface, there are navigation links for "FAQ", "Live Docs", and "Status". On the far right, there's a feedback section with a "How can we make Pluto.jl better?" input field, an "Instant feedback..." button, and a "Send" button.



Let's go for installing the apps and do your first runs

