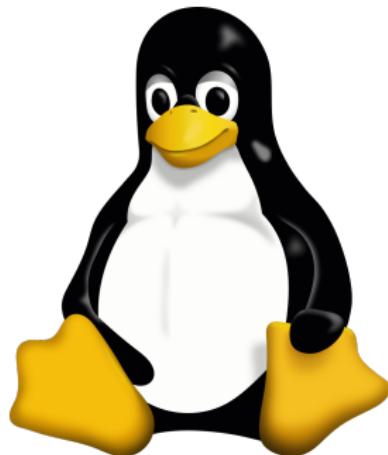


Linux – The Operating System of Freedom

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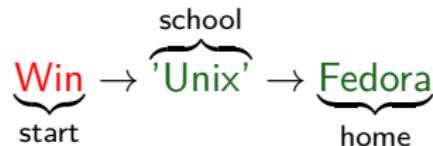


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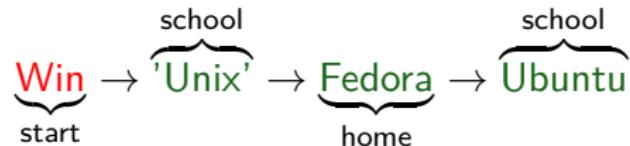
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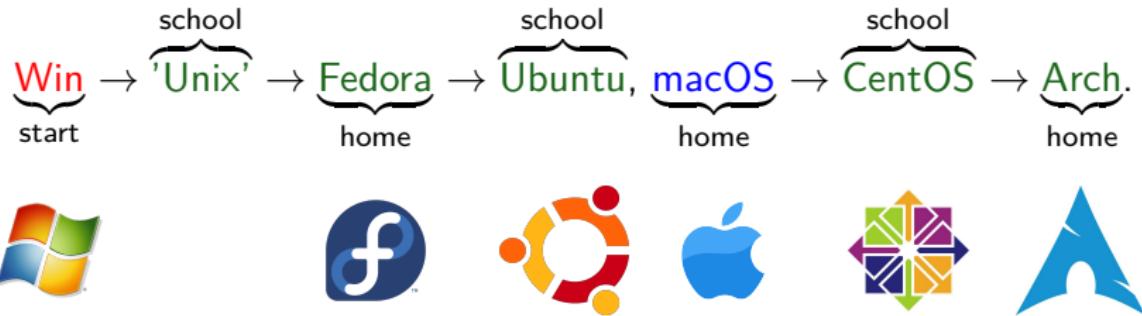
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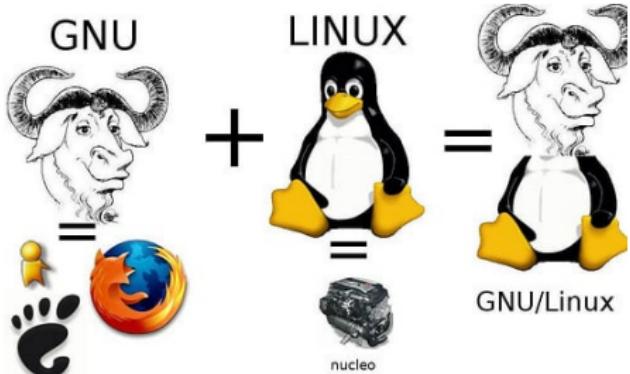
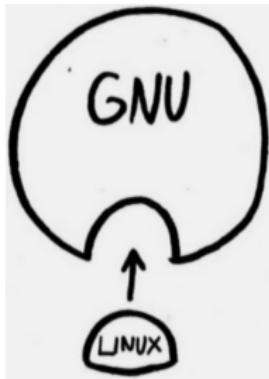
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 - low-level 'stuff', written in C, GPLv2,
 - manages the CPU, memory, device drivers, file system, ...

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- Arch Linux:



- one-time installation with continuous upgrades,
- lightweight and flexible,
- follows the keep it simple (**KISS**) principle,
- designed to teach its user.

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- other examples: [openSUSE Tumbleweed](#), [Gentoo](#).



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always up-to-date	+
(new software features, bug fixes, security patches)	
supports even very new hardware	+
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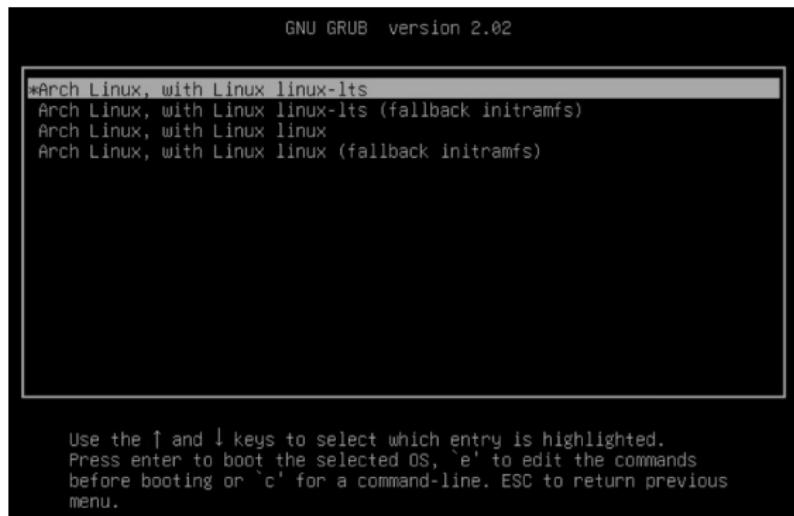
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- firmware: BIOS (very old machine), UEFI (semi-new computer).
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- LVM: adjustable layout, LUKS: encryption.
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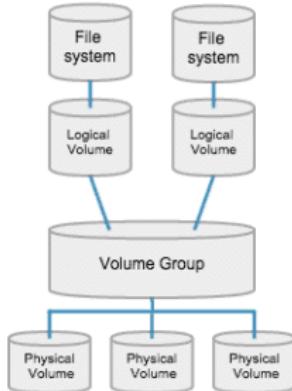


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- **ext4**: more settled – my choice,



- **btrfs**:
 - modern alternative,
 - supports compression ⇒ less space, increased storage lifespan,
 - copy-on-write ⇒ consistency even in case of power loss,
 - snapshot feature,
 - limited LUKS support.
- ⇒ It is worth keeping an eye on it!

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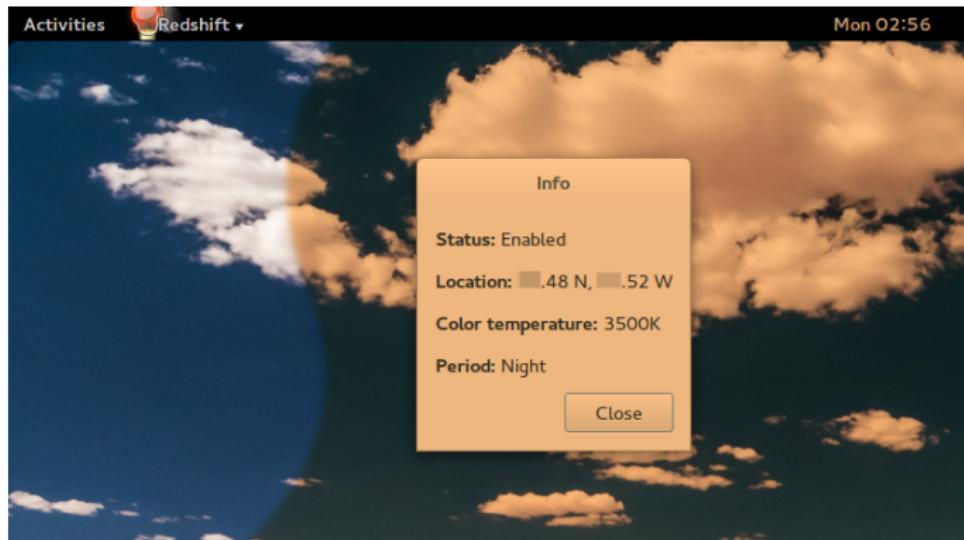
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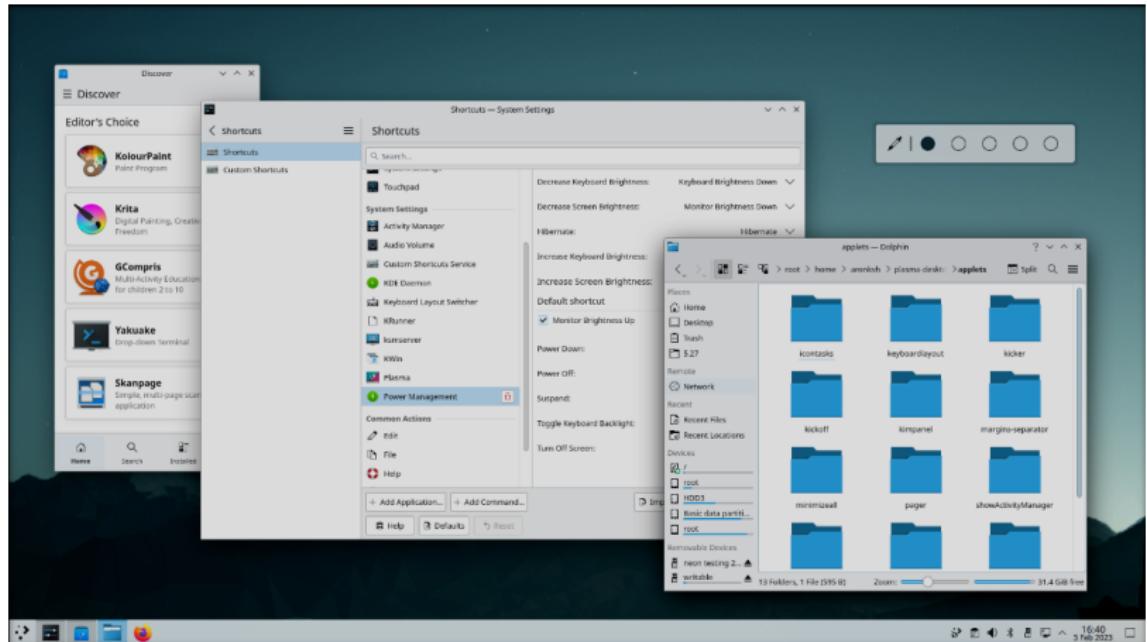
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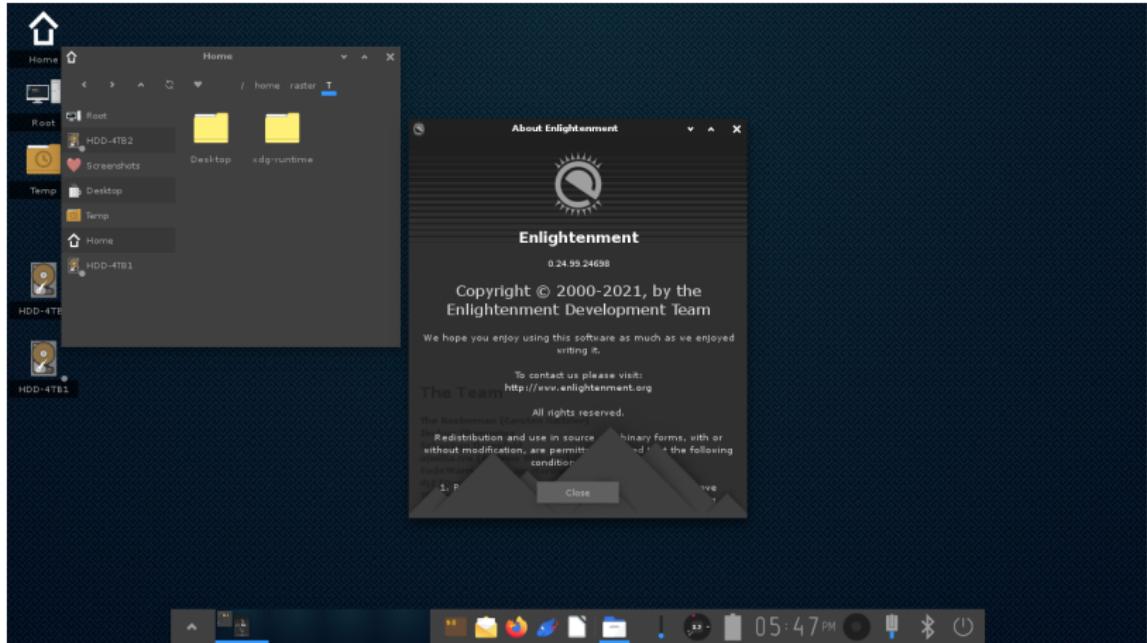
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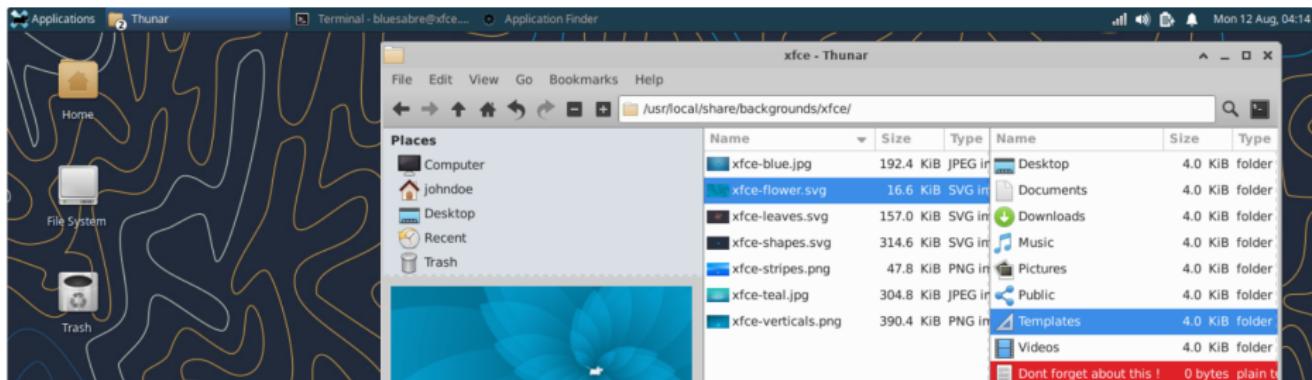
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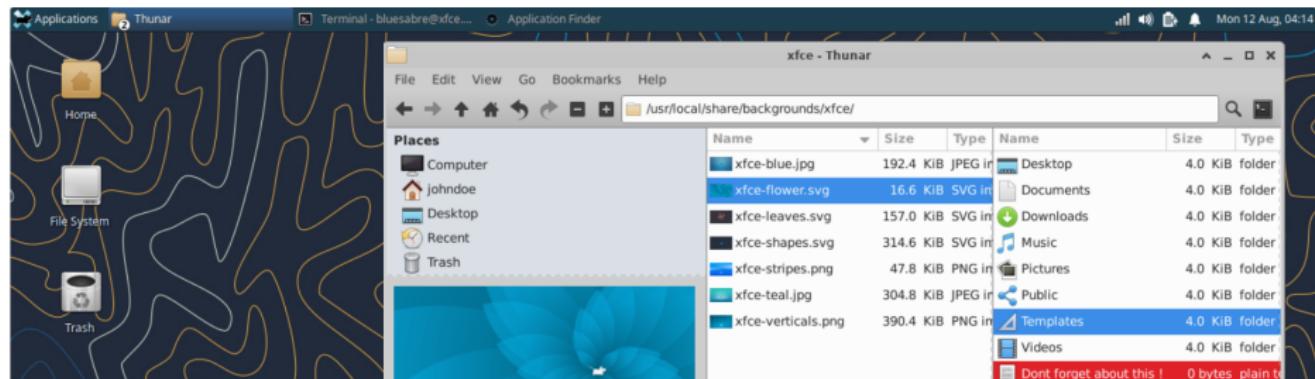
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Extra DE inspiration

[unixporn](#) (screenshots).

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WM: i3

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main.c ("/i3/src") - VIM
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x_set_i3_atoms();

struct ev_io *xcb_watcher = malloc(sizeof(struct ev_io));
struct ev_io *xkb = malloc(sizeof(struct ev_io));
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ev_io_start(main_loop, xcb_watcher);

if (xkb_supported) {
    ev_io_init(xkb, xkb_get_event, ConnectionNumber(xkbfd), EV_READ);
    ev_io_start(main_loop, xkb);
}

/* Flush the buffer so that libev can properly get new events */
MFflush(xkbfd);
}

ev_check_init(xcb_check, xcb_check_db);
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ev_prepare_init(xcb_prepare, xcb_prepare_db);
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xcb_flush(conn);

manage_existing_windows(root);

if ((disable_signal_handler)
    setuse_signal_handler();

/* Ignore SIGPIPE to survive errors when an IPC client disconnects
 * while we are sending him a message */
signal(SIGPIPE, SIG_IGN);

/* Autostarting exec-lines */
if (autostart) {
    struct Autostart *exec;
    TAILQ_FOREACH(exec, autostarts, autostarts) {
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struct Autostart *exec_always;
TAILQ_FOREACH(exec_always, autostarts_always, autostarts_always) {
    LOG("auto-starting (always!) %s\n", exec_always->command);
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}

ev_loops(main_loop, 0);
src/main.c
464,9      992
```

x200: xplayer 902/E05.avi

MP4Player



x200: git log

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commit b8774212b3802badb615418f45d85566fcfc149b
Author: Michael Steapelberg <michael@stapelberg.de>
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 Add missing function prototype for strndup on Darwin (Thanks Marcus)

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commit 3da3a691063f7c47f09461bb9e948f48abeb7fc
Author: Michael Steapelberg <michael@stapelberg.de>
Date: Sun Jul 17 15:21:57 2011 +0200
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 i3-config-wizard: use fgetln on Darwin, use strndup from FreeBSD on Darwin (Thanks Marcus)

```
commit 02dfb3e091a759d2152919779f6d00929a71cc
Author: Michael Steapelberg <michael@stapelberg.de>
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```

 use memmem and strndup from FreeBSD on Darwin (Thanks Marcus)

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commit fe563ad995eff95e9019bf98ba0a72e21d133b
Author: Michael Steapelberg <michael@stapelberg.de>
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 makefile: link -liconv on Darwin (Thanks Marcus)

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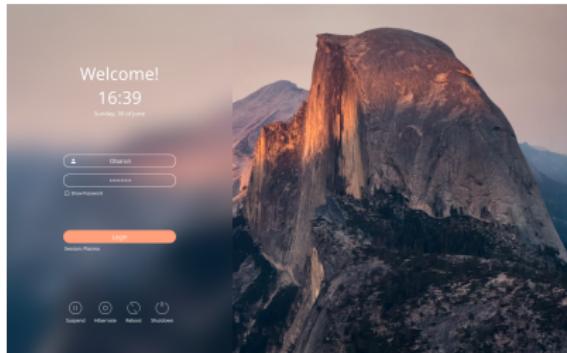
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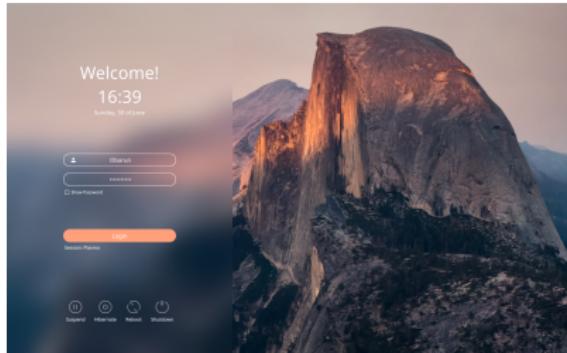
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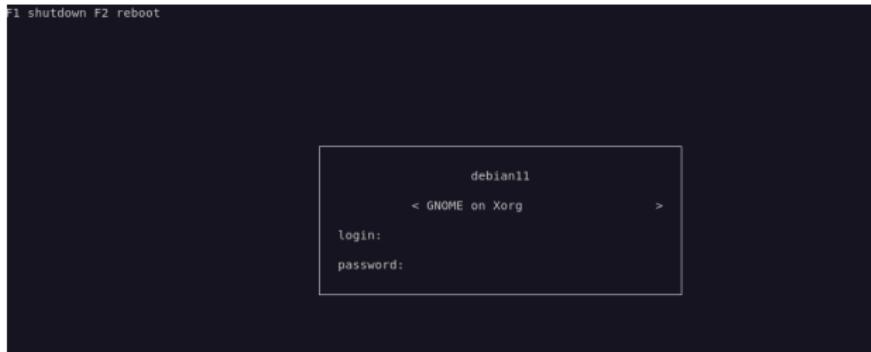
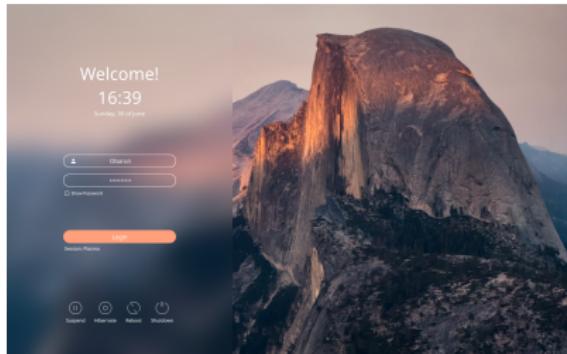
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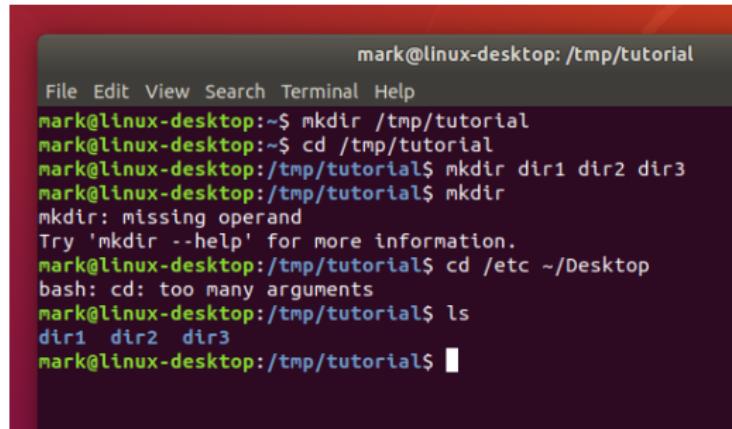
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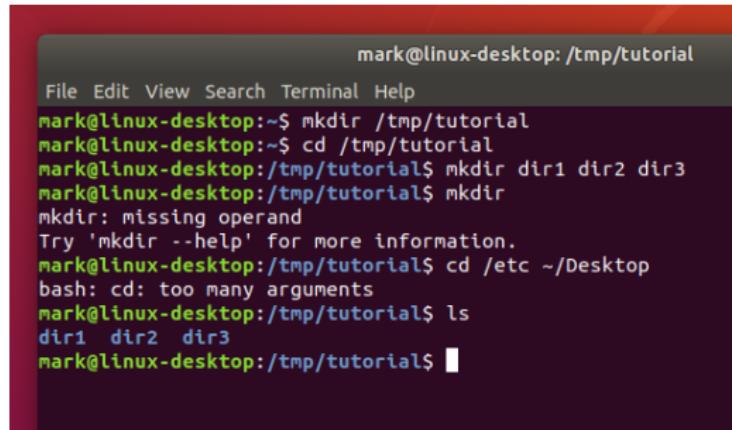
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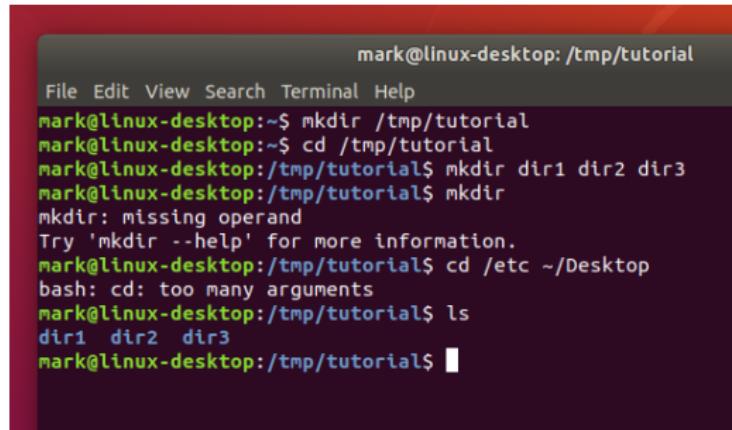
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- integration to browser, Jupyter notebook, ...
- evolution: vi → Vim → Neovim (community-developed),



- personal Wiki: vimwiki,
- tutorials: \$ vimtutor and

Name	Vids
ThePrimeagen	link₁ , link₂ , link₃ , link₄ , link₅ , link₆
Missing Semester	link[O]
DistroTube	link₁[O] , link₂[O]
Ben Awad	link

Hint: How to ask on forums?

- Netiquette[O]; discussion → guide.
- DIY mentality:
 - the community is friendly and helps *if* you put in effort,
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Odysee (with LBRY) / YouTube channels: good educators

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Learn Linux TV	—	link	
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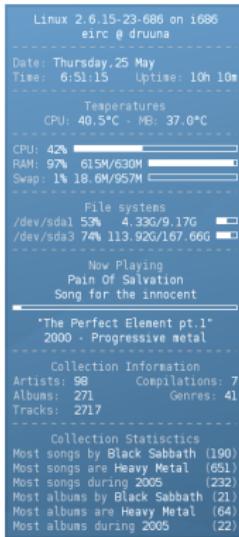
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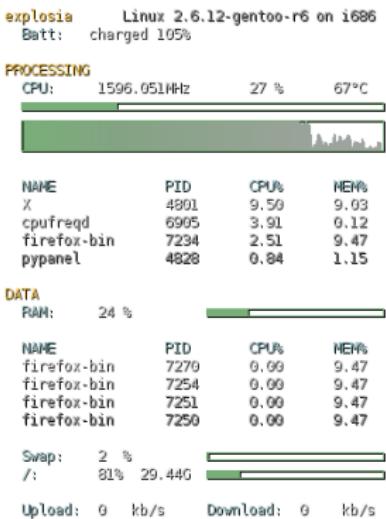
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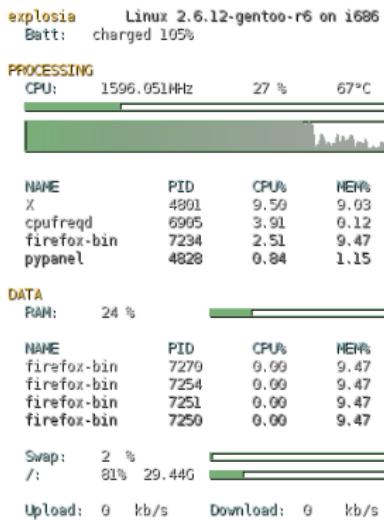
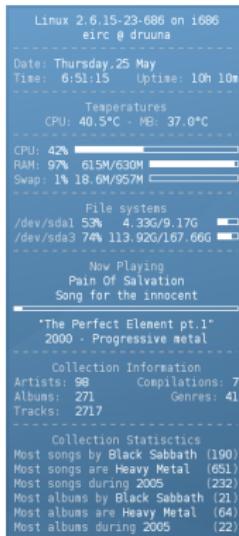
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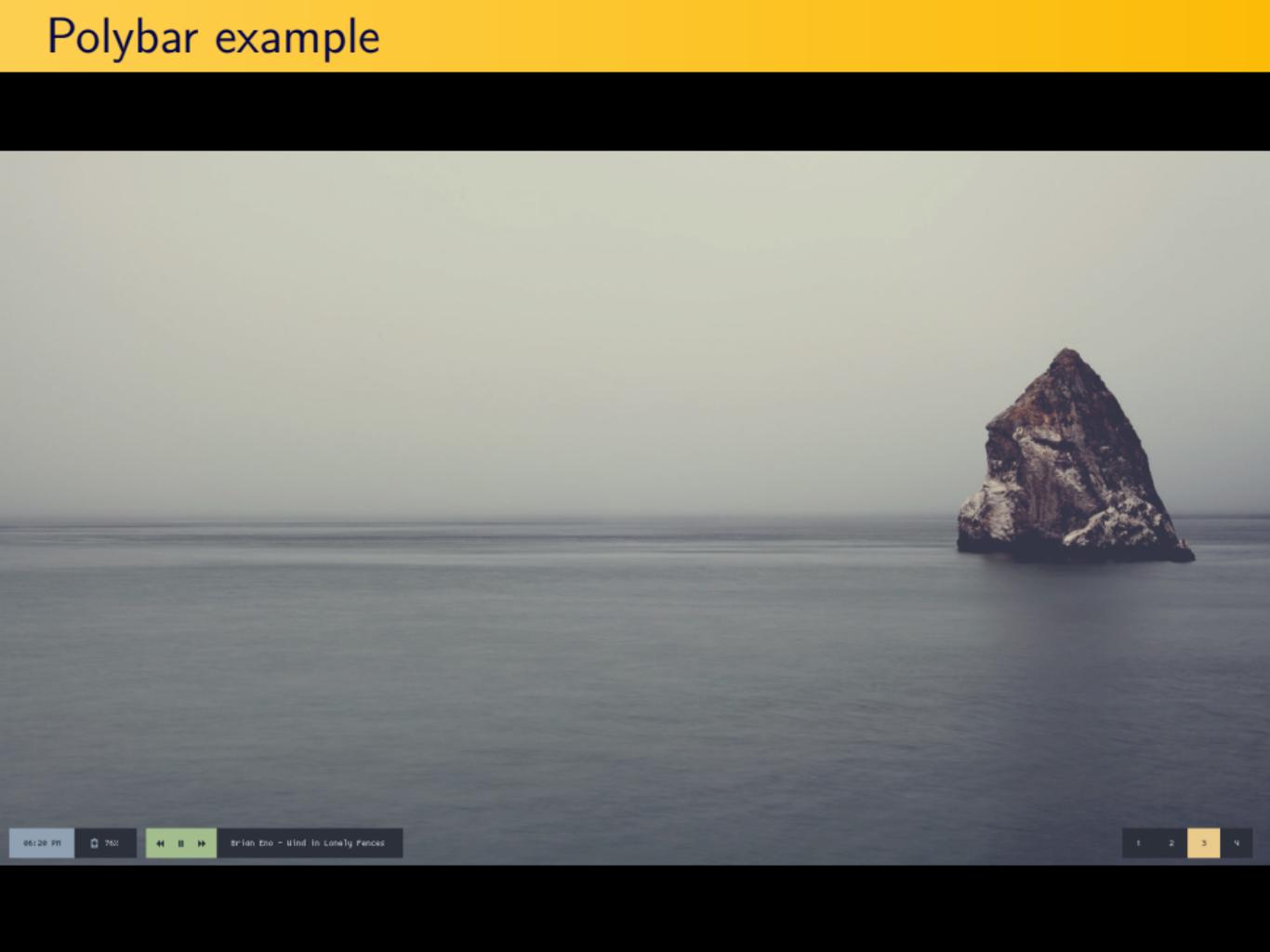
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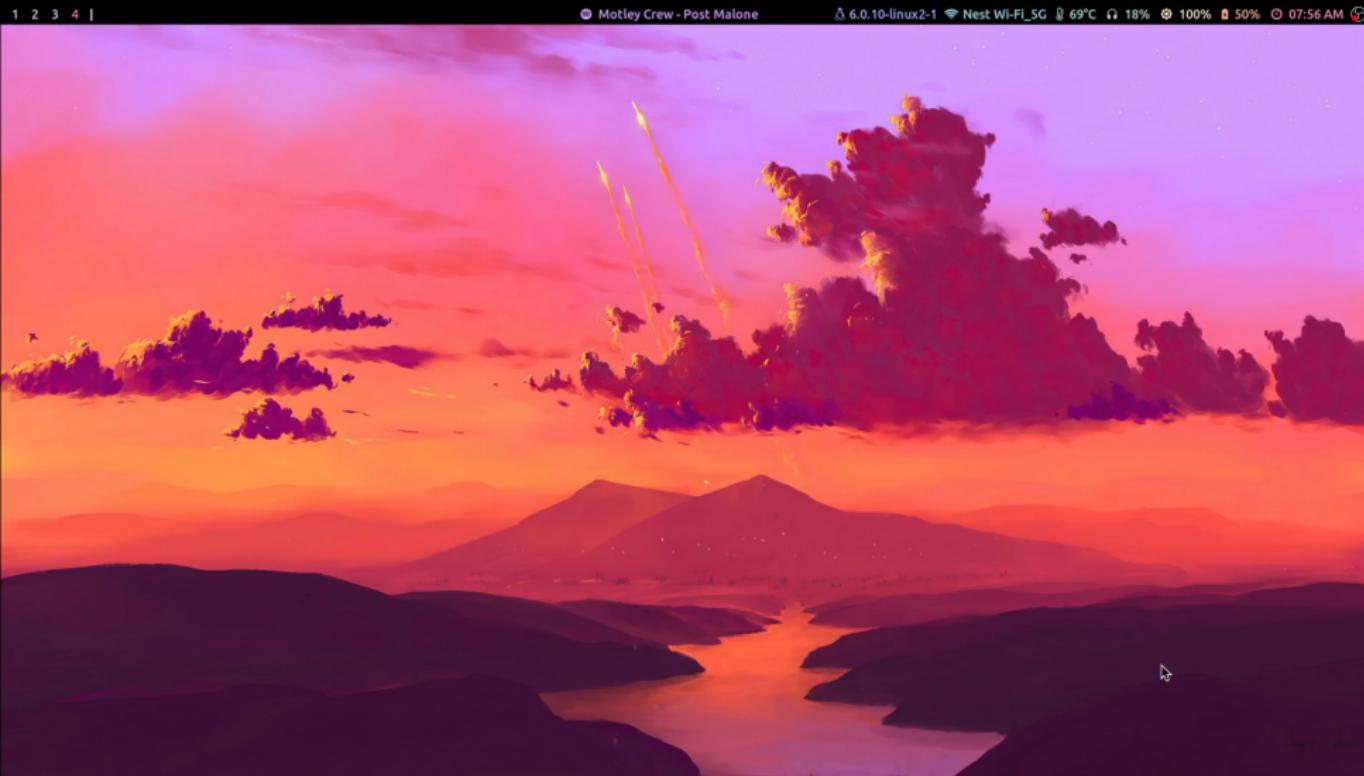
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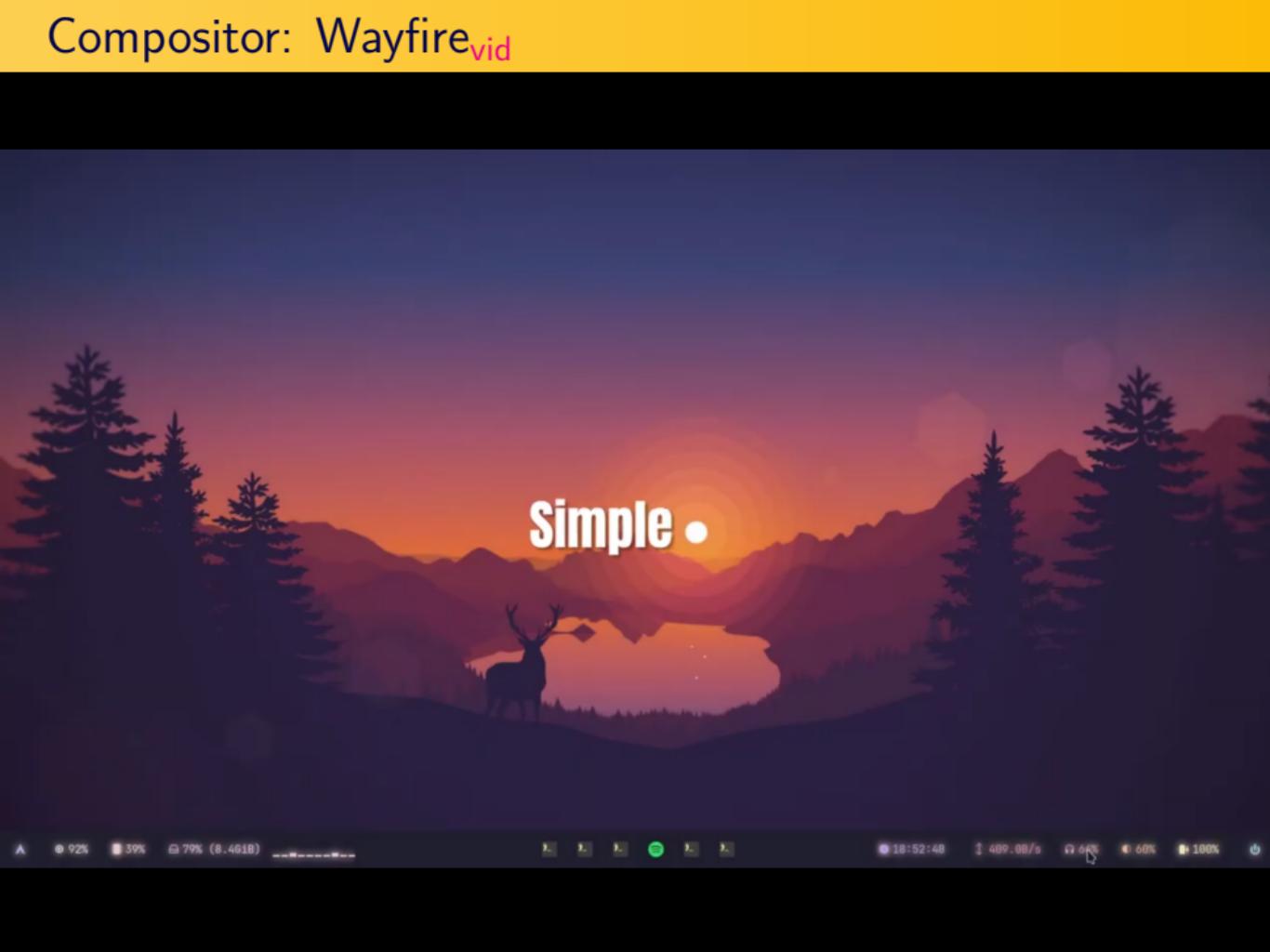
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Composer: Hyperlnd_{vid}



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A landscape illustration featuring a sunset with orange and yellow hues over a range of mountains. In the foreground, a deer stands on a grassy hill. The word "Simple" is overlaid in white, with a small black dot to its right.

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Linux phones (security & privacy; beta!)

① Librem 5:

- by Purism, running PureOS.



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- by Pine64,
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