

Linux on Reddit

- [Connex: Wifi manager Updated](#) (2025/11/28 17:05)

Connex is a networkmanager made for "noobs", its a GUI that provide a easy way to manage wifi, proxies and VPN. Its my first project ever. It provides a clean interface, a CLI mode, and smooth integration with Linux desktops. Features: - Simple interface - Connect, disconnect, and manage Wi-Fi networks - Hidden network support - Connection history - Built-in speedtest - Command-line mode - QR code connection (to scan with phone for example) - Proxy management - VPN management (still WIP) If you have any recommendation or question let me know, here is the repository link: Github: <https://github.com/lluciocc/connex> submitted by /u/Lluciocc [link] [comments]

- [Keep booting into grub cli but it still works after I exit](#) (2025/11/28 13:54)

I recently set up a dual boot system with the majority of the disk for Bazzite and a small partition running Win11 (AtlasOS) basically exclusively for fortnite. Every time I boot the system from a proper shutdown or restart it ALWAYS goes into the grub cli. If I exit it, it then boots into bazzite normally. Its more or just an annoyance but i would like to know why it happens. Also I dont want the grub menu or anything its a positive that i dont get that since i want it to just boot into bazzite by default. I use the boot windows shortcut on steam to get into the atlasos partition. Any help at least understanding this would be great thank you. submitted by /u/xoeax [link] [comments]

- [Distro Agnostic Toolkit](#) (2025/11/28 12:33)

I am curious what the community would think about a distro agnostic toolkit that would help install common things and some not so common things that new users struggle with when first installing Linux. It would handle things like samba setup codecs setting up repos give access to a common software center for the installed distribution and helpers to install applications. All in one place rather than separate apps and with minimal use of the command line. It would auto detect the distribution the environment and package manager for the installed system and act accordingly. Would this be genuinely useful? submitted by /u/whyexist12345 [link] [comments]

- [It's Time for Operating Systems to Rediscover Hardware](#) (2025/11/28 06:56)

submitted by /u/small_kimono [link] [comments]

- [Is OnlyOffice open-source?](#) (2025/11/28 06:33)

After recently seeing a lot of posts about OnlyOffice being a modern office-suite and a lot of people recommending it, I decided to check it out. I have been using LibreOffice. Although, fair disclaimer, I'm not a heavy user of office-suite programs. So I went to their website and was curious if it was open-source. It led me to this repo <https://github.com/ONLYOFFICE/DesktopEditors> . If you see the components section from the github readme - ONLYOFFICE Desktop Editors contain the following components: desktop-apps - the frontend for ONLYOFFICE Desktop Editors which is used to build the program interface for the operating system selected. desktop-sdk - SDK which is a core part of ONLYOFFICE Desktop Editors. core - server core components for ONLYOFFICE Document Server which is a part of ONLYOFFICE Desktop Editors and is used to enable the conversion between the most popular office document formats (DOC, DOCX, ODT, RTF, TXT, PDF, HTML, EPUB, XPS, DjVu, XLS, XLSX, ODS, CSV, PPT, PPTX, ODP). sdkjs - JavaScript SDK for the ONLYOFFICE Document Server which is a part of ONLYOFFICE Desktop Editors and contains API for all the included components client-side interaction. web-apps - the frontend for ONLYOFFICE Document Server which is a part of ONLYOFFICE

Desktop Editors that allows the user to create, edit, save and export text, spreadsheet and presentation documents using the common interface of a document editor. dictionaries - the dictionaries of various languages used for spellchecking in ONLYOFFICE Desktop Editors. Looks like this repo only contains the frontend and SDKs? The "core", IIUC, is for converting across formats. Where can I find the core source code, of the word processor or the spreadsheet program? Does anyone know? Am I missing something? Or are they closed-core model? PS: I asked their support chat as well. They were very helpful, and eventually pointed me to this repo. And mentioned that the desktop editors are open-source. But when I asked further clarification about the missing "actual core" component. They said they are not able to provide further technical support regarding as it's not available in the free-tier. If I pay, then I can get technical support which will provide me answer to that question. submitted by /u/ecthiender [link] [comments]

- [One Of Intel's Xe Open-Source Linux Graphics Driver Maintainers Is Departing](#) (2025/11/28 02:12)

submitted by /u/anh0516 [link] [comments]

- [I have made man pages 10x more useful \(zsh-vi-man\)](#) (2025/11/27 19:50)

<https://github.com/TunaCuma/zsh-vi-man> If you use zsh with vi mode, you can use it to look for an options description quickly by pressing Shift-K while hovering it. Similar to pressing Shift-K in Vim to see a function's parameters. I built this because I often reuse commands from other people, from LLMs, or even from my own history, but rarely remember what all the options mean. I hope it helps you too, and I'd love to hear your thoughts. submitted by /u/imreallytuna [link] [comments]

- [Found an old article about Bill Gates regarding Linux](#) (2025/11/27 19:17)

Happened to randomly find this article dated 1999 about Bill Gates saying: "that Windows offers far more functionality and features than Linux ever will." "We put things into our system like systems management that's not that much fun for university developers," Gates said. "Linux doesn't have that stuff. It doesn't have the graphics interface. It doesn't have the rich set of device drivers. So certainly we think of it as a competitor in the student and hobbyist market. But I really don't think in the commercial market, we'll see it [compete with Windows] in any significant way." Funny how things change in 20 years huh? submitted by /u/introverted_finn [link] [comments]

- [Best resource to learn Linux basics fast](#) (2025/11/27 18:37)

I'm a developer looking to get a good solid basic understanding of Linux and its commands What's the best resource (book or course) you would recommend? The body must contain at least 200 characters, but I don't know what to write more :)) Thanks a lot! submitted by /u/Natural_Tea484 [link] [comments]

- [Sending requests \(gRPC\) to Linux VM via vsock, fast communication with no network](#) (2025/11/27 18:02)

I've been experimenting a lot with Linux VMs lately and one of the use cases that I thought would be interesting is how to send structured requests to the VM without the overhead of virtualizing a network. If you generalize it, it could be pretty interesting — you have a fairly hermetic, isolated environment that you can drive from the outside. In fact, some secure enclaves like AWS EC2 enclaves only give you vsock as the transport protocol into the VM (or at least that used to be the case). I put together this text along with a GitHub repository where I build a server and a client that can talk via vsock, in an RPC fashion. The project is built with Bazel with very few lines of code. No network virtualization overhead here! I hope you like it! submitted by /u/uersp [link] [comments]

- [A new version of CDE was released.](#) (2025/11/27 17:05)

submitted by /u/Marwheel [link] [comments]

- [The Input Stack on Linux: An End-To-End Architecture Overview](#) (2025/11/27 17:02)
submitted by /u/venam_ [link] [comments]
- [Article: "Affinity for Linux? Canva's next big move could reshape the desktop software market"](#) (2025/11/27 13:22)
submitted by /u/ad-on-is [link] [comments]
- [Ubuntu: The Distro I Love to Hate \(But Can't Quit\)](#) (2025/11/27 10:35)
Hey guys. Warning: This is a whining post! I've been using Linux for about a decade now, and my journey started out of sheer frustration with Windows 8.1. The tile interface and general UX drove me nuts, so I made the switch to the distro I knew the best at the time: Ubuntu. Fast forward to today, I use Windows on my work machine (because corporate) and Ubuntu on my personal ThinkPad + Lenovo dock setup with two external displays. Here's the thing: Ubuntu just works. Synaptics DisplayLink drivers? Only officially supported for Ubuntu. Plug&play with my dock and monitors? Ubuntu. Minimal fuss? Ubuntu. I've tried to break free: Pop!OS, Mint, Fedora but nothing matches Ubuntu's out-of-the-box smoothness for my hardware. I know Ubuntu isn't the "cool kid" in the Linux world anymore, and I'd love to switch to something more community-driven like Debian or Fedora. But every time I try, I hit a wall with driver support, dock compatibility, or just general polish. Am I alone in this? Who else is stuck in the "Ubuntu works, but I wish I didn't need it" limbo? What distros have you tried, and what finally made you switch (or stick)? My next step to cheer me up: Try Omakub Thanks for listening submitted by /u/yannbros [link] [comments]
- [The Zig language repository is migrating from Github to Codeberg](#) (2025/11/27 06:01)
submitted by /u/TheTwelveYearOld [link] [comments]
- [Collabora Brings Office Suite to Linux Desktop](#) (2025/11/27 03:26)
submitted by /u/HatBoxUnworn [link] [comments]
- [MSI fan control & battery program for Linux](#) (2025/11/27 02:44)
submitted by /u/ItsYeltx_13 [link] [comments]
- [What innovative Linux projects are you most excited about right now?](#) (2025/11/26 21:09)
As the Linux ecosystem continues to evolve, there are always exciting projects and developments on the horizon. From new desktop environments to groundbreaking distributions and tools, the creativity within the community is truly inspiring. I'm curious to know which innovative Linux projects you're currently following or contributing to. Are there any new applications, frameworks, or distros that have caught your attention lately? Perhaps there's a unique approach to system management or a fresh take on user experience that you find particularly compelling. Let's share our thoughts and insights on the projects that are pushing the boundaries of what Linux can achieve. submitted by /u/6deki9 [link] [comments]
- [Google's ChromeOS replacement will be Aluminium OS. Can we assume it a "Linux" distro?](#) (2025/11/26 16:39)
submitted by /u/BlokZNCR [link] [comments]
- [Affinity for Linux? Canva's next big move could reshape the desktop software market](#) (2025/11/26 16:25)
submitted by /u/ImNotThatPokable [link] [comments]
- [KDE Going all-in on a Wayland future](#) (2025/11/26 15:06)
submitted by /u/ashleythorne64 [link] [comments]
- [Released: Torrra v2 - a fast, modern terminal torrent search & download tool](#) (2025/11/26 13:24)

Hey everyone! I've just shipped Torrra v2, a big upgrade to my TUI torrent search/download tool built with Python & Textual. What's new in v2: Faster UI + smoother navigation Improved search experience Better multi-torrent downloads Cleaner indexer integration Polished layout + quality-of-life tweaks I cannot post the full intro video here, but I have added a GIF as a preview. Full video: <https://youtu.be/NzE9XagFBsY> Torrra lets you connect to your own indexer (Jackett/Prowlarr), browse results, and download either via libtorrent or your external client; all from a nice terminal interface. If you want to try it or check out the code: GitHub: github.com/stabldev/torra Feedback, ideas, and PRs are welcome!

submitted by /u/stabldev [link] [comments]

- [Welcome to our team](#) (2025/11/26 00:55)
submitted by /u/InspectionFar5415 [link] [comments]
- [EU is proposing a new mass surveillance law and they are asking the public for feedback](#) (2025/05/25 22:45)
submitted by /u/Dry_Row_7050 [link] [comments]
- [The EU is trying to implement a plan to use AI to scan and report all private encrypted communication. This is insane and breaks the fundamental concepts of privacy and end to end encryption. Don't sleep on this Europeans. Call and harass your reps in Brussels.](#) (2024/06/19 10:20)
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