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iTunes 8 is officially available for download from Apple's servers. Not sure what to expect? Check out our iTunes 8 first look. Peer-to-peer filesharing software continues to dominate the top downloads over at Sourceforge.net. Here are some of the highlights from this week's top 100 downloads. The Azureus bittorrent client and eMule lead the pack at positions 1 and 2, followed by BitTorrent and Shareaza.The excellent VirtualDub video processing software has risen to 6th in popularity, while the Audacity multi-track audio editor dropped slightly to position 15.Today's biggest movers are Biet-o-Matic (which translates to Bid-o-Matic, providing auction tracking and bidding tools) which dropped 37 places down to 99th in popularity and the SNMP v1/v2c/v3 Engine written in Python, which rose 2495 places to join the top 100 list.SourceForge Top Downloads The reviews are in, and the just-released Ubuntu 9.04, i.e. "Jaunty Jackalope," rates as a slist, fully-formed Linux desktop. Looking to get started or upgrade your system? We're recommending 10 downloads for everyone to try.Editor's note: The final release of Ubuntu 9.04 just hit servers, and award-winning Ubuntu author...Read moreGraphic by Andrew Mason.A quick note about this compilation—it's a little different than a list of Windows or Mac utilities. We link to each application's home page, but most of them (with exceptions noted) can be installed from Ubuntu's repositories, the default collection of software any user can access by heading to their System menu, then Administration, then choosing Synaptic Package Manager. Search out the app's name there to install it (or, for terminal fans, type something like sudo apt-get install conky). Many of the applications also have Windows or Mac versions that work well for dual-booting users.10. Ubuntu TweakG/O Media may get a commissionIf you're fine with all the default settings on your shiny-fresh Ubuntu system, you have no need for Ubuntu Tweak. For newcomers, or anyone who feels confined by having their Computer icon stuck with the name "Computer," Ubuntu Tweak is an OCD multi-tool. Besides allowing you to change all the little bits and ends of Ubuntu in a manner far easier than editing a text file or using the gconf-editor tool, Ubuntu Tweak also turns installing (and keeping up-to-date) third-party upgrades like the Avant Window Navigator dock or the latest Firefox beta into a simple check-the-box job. Short version for Windows geeks: It's like TweakUI for Linux. (Head to the program site to download). One of the best tools for fine-tuning Windows XP is the free TweakUI PowerToy utility from...Read more9. ScreenletsLook, we get it—not everyone's a fan of widgets/gadgets/whathaveyou, and we totally understand; turning off Vista's sidebar was one of the first things we did on a new install. But the Screenlets application gives you access to any of the hundreds upon hundreds of Google Gadgets and other open widgets, some of them hardensing actual productivity tools like Google Calendar or Remember the Milk. With Ubuntu's now built-in Compiz powers, you can even set the Screenlets to be hidden away until you press a key (like, say, the Mac's F9 default). To do that, you'll need to install the compizconfig-settings-manager package, where you'll find all kinds of other goodies.8. HandbrakeWe've always liked Handbrake, our readers like it, too, and it works just fine in Linux (as it does on Windows and for Macs). With its latest version, Handbrake works hand-in-hand with our favorite media player, VLC, to make ripping any DVD into a video file for any device. (Head to the program site to grab a pre-compiled Ubuntu version; the 8.10 version should work fine in 9.04). Click to viewWe've all been there: you've downloaded an episode of your favorite TV show to watch...Read more7. YakuakeIt's come a long way, but no Ubuntu user can get by without a little command line work now and then. Yakuake takes the drop-down terminal from gaming touchstone Quake, makes it seriously speedy and easy to tab, and customized coloring and transparency shading for a terminal that looks how you want it. pops up in the same place each time, and feels a lot more integrated into your overall experience. Technically, it's built for KDE-based systems (like Ubuntu's KDE version, Kubuntu), but GNOME-based systems like Ubuntu can run it with very few dependencies or problems. You'll want to make this one start up with your system.6. UNetbootinTrying out new Linux distributions is fun, even if you're a long-term relationship with an Ubuntu desktop. Because, hey, maybe CrunchBang would make a good quick-boot alternative, right? And isn't the Fedora 11 beta looking mighty nice? UNetbootin makes it dead simple to turn pretty much any Linux distribution into one that boots from a USB stick. It can automatically download and install the majority of popular distributions (Ubuntu, Fedora, openSUSE, etc.), or adapt any bootable ISO file you've got. You can even get crazy and custom-roll your own system from a chosen kernel, but UNetbootin doesn't require much more than one download and one click.CrunchBang, an Ubuntu-based Linux distribution that sports a snappy, low-drag interface and is...Read more5. SongbirdSongbird's available on all three platforms, but if you're one of the vast many iPod or iPhone owners out there on a Windows or Mac machine, there's a good chance you're okay with having iTunes run your music and manage your device (not that there aren't alternative iPod wranglers). Linux has its fair share of innovative music managers, but Songbird is the most adaptable, attractive, and streamlined music app around. It too can manage your iPod (except for the standard iPhone/iPod touch conundrum), grab album art from the web, play the streaming tracks from any web site with its built-in browser, and offers a whole host of neat add-ons that mash up web data, customize how Songbird looks and feels, and basically change up anything the way that extensions can for Firefox. It's not perfect, but it's very usable on almost any Linux desktop. (Head to the program site to download). There are many applications and methods for copying music from an iPod to your computer as there...Read more4. ConkyThis one's an old-school app, controlled entirely by text files, but the results can be brilliant, as evidenced by one hacker's multi-colored, iconic desktop, or a setup for fans of to-dos and Twitter replies. Best of all, you can mix and match the features and data you want displayed in any setup, as we showed you in our Conky guide. Basically, Conky can put any data you want, from your desktop or the web, on your desktop, and keep it updated, and that's a great thing.Topping off our fascination with Linux desktop monitor Conky this week, here's a remarkable setup...Read more3. VirtualBoxVMWare is better if you're serious about running multiple, uber-efficient virtual machines in a development environment. For the average home user who just needs access to a Windows application now and then, it's hard to beat a trimmed-down XP running in VirtualBox. It's easy enough for a beginner to get into, but customizable enough to run as a seamless taskbar on your Linux desktop. In other words, it's a free semi-equivalent of what Mac users have been using (Boot Camp or Parallels) to run the necessary Windows app now and again. (Ubuntu's repositories carry the "Open Source Edition" of VirtualBox, which is much the same, but lacks certain features, including USB support; head to the program site to download standard packages for 9.04). Click to viewWhen you're installing Windows in a virtual machine or on old, slow hardware, you...Read more2. DropBoxMost Linux desktop users are loathe to admit it, but any app that Just Works is worthy of praise. Whether you're installing from source or a pre-rolled package, Dropbox integrates itself smoothly into the Ubuntu desktop, creating a Dropbox folder in your home directory, keeping whatever's in it synchronized (up to 2GB with a free account), and offering quick access and notifications from the system tray. When you're away from your system, you can grab whatever you've got in the 'box from Dropbox's web interface. Simple, streamlined, helpful. (Head to the program site to download pre-compiled Ubuntu packages).1. GNOME DoAdam never fails to remind me of GNOME Do's similarity to Quicksilver, the uber-essential application launcher and productivity tool for Macs. But that's a good thing. With Do installed, a quick keyboard smack could open up a super-quick way to open an application, fire off a one-shot terminal command, start a VirtualBox machine, add a Google Calendar or Remember the Milk obligation, update Twitter, restart your system, start an email to a Gmail contact...this list goes on. As a two-for-one, GNOME Do now includes a smart and intuitive desktop dock for clocks, trash, and those moments when you've already go the mouse in hand.A new version of the quick-firing Linux keyboard launcher GNOME Do landed last week, bringing with...Read moreWhat apps and add-ons make your Ubuntu desktop productive and comfortable? What alternatives do you prefer to our list items? Give us your open-source offerings in the comments. Selected binary distributions are provided to simplify installation of the more complicated parts of Bsoft. In particular, the FFTW3 library and threading (OpenMP or Grand Central Dispatch) support are included in the distributions. In most cases Bsoft was compiled against Tcl/Tk 8.5. These distributions will unpack in a directory called "bsoft" (no need to compile). To complete the installation, make sure the environmental variables are set correctly to point to the Bsoft programs and library. See below for the source code that can be compiled on any Unix flavor. Old versions Old versions of Bsoft are provided for those who developed code based on those. New versions Newer versions than the current major release can be found here. These distributions are not necessarily complete and need to be unpacked within an existing bsoft directory. Platforms supported Linux (i386/i686, x86\_64, PowerPC, Alpha, Itanium) Darwin or Mac OSX (PowerPC, Intel) IRIX64 (SGI) Solaris (Sun) AIX (IBM) OSF1 or Tru64 (Alpha) VMS (Alpha) Cygwin\_NT (Windows NT) In principle the package could be compiled on any Unix-based operating system. Requirements Mac OS X: The default installations of Mac OS X don't have the compilers installed. Download Xcode from the Apple developer's web site and install it first: Note that the Mac OS X Xcode versions should be matched with the different operating systems: Mac OS X 10.4 (Tiger): Xcode 2.5 Mac OS X 10.5 (Leopard): Xcode 3 Mac OS X 10.6 (Snow Leopard): Xcode 3 Mac OS X 10.7 (Lion): Xcode 4 Mac OS X 10.8 (Mountain Lion): Xcode 4 Mac OS X 10.9 (Mavericks): Xcode 5 Mac OS X 10.10 (Yosemite): Xcode 6 Mac OS X 10.11 (El Capitan): Xcode 7 Mac OS X 10.12 (Sierra): Xcode 8 Mac OS X 10.13 (High Sierra): Xcode 10 The Z library: The inclusion of the PNG format in Bsoft requires libz for compression. The required files are: /usr/include/zlib.h or /usr/local/include/zlib.h /usr/lib/libz.\* (such as libz.a or libz.so) On some versions of Unix and VMS, libz may not be available, therefore it is included in the distribution and will be compiled. Tcl/Tk: Bsoft is primarily a command-line package, with all the necessary code included in the package. However, from version 0.9, it includes a Tcl/Tk interface and a Tcl/Tk script, bshow, useful for the display of images and a few interactive manipulations (not available for VMS). The Tcl/Tk version must be 8.3 or higher. Bsoft can be compiled without Tcl/Tk (see below for details). On most Unix boxes, the Tcl/Tk headers and libraries are installed in either /usr or /usr/local (look for /usr/include/tk.h or /usr/local/include/tk.h). Linux distributions typically have separate packages for the runtime and developer versions of Tcl/Tk. Both need to be installed to be able to use bshow. The Bsoft configuration script, bconf, tries to find the Tcl/Tk headers automatically. Make sure the Tcl/Tk version is 8.3 or higher. Make sure the commands "tcl" and "wish" are in your executable path. XML: The default format for parameter files is the STAR format. These can also be written in an XML format, but requires the libxml2 library with its header files. The common locations for the header files are in /usr/include/libxml2 and the library in /usr/lib. The source code for this library is not included in Bsoft due to its sheer size. Enhancements These enhancements are optional and may be included during compilation. OpenMP: Several operations in Bsoft have been parallelized with OpenMP. Support for OpenMP has been part of gcc since version 4.2, and platforms such as Mac OS X (before 10.7) and Linux support it. Grand Central Dispatch: On mac OS X 10.7 and later, the compiler has been changed to clang which does not support OpenMP. In stead, threading is done using Grand Central Dispatch. FFTW3: Because of the complexities in the new versions of FFTW (3.x), it is no longer included with the Bsoft distribution. It should be compiled as single-precision floating point with support for OpenMP turned on if parallel operations are also desired. DevCan is a Microsoft Windows application and can only be used on a Mac in conjunction with a Windows emulator. Before downloading DevCan version 6.7.9, you must read and sign the Terms of Use Agreement below and complete the registration form. After completing the form you will receive an e-mail with a link to the software download. The download link will expire after 24 hours. If your link has expired, request a new one using the Already Registered? form. 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