
Subject: Version 2.0 DSL Linux
Posted by [Manualblock](#) on Tue, 03 Jan 2006 01:05:32 GMT
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Anyone have any knowledge about this new operating system?

Subject: Re: Version 2.0 DSL Linux
Posted by [lon](#) on Tue, 03 Jan 2006 22:57:06 GMT
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Nope I don't know anything about it nor have I heard it discussed on the boards and listservs I read on the subject. A good way to test it is to see if there's a torrent downloader or other d/l available. Is this thing on www.distrowatch.org? I have seen a couple Linuxes crop up just lately... one, after all the hype was over with, wasn't worth the plastic it was burnt to. One hopes that this DSL Linux is Debian based since Debian has the easiest upgrade path. Lastly, what are the advantages of a DSL Linux? The setup of any DSL through PPPoE was pretty easy, even for me. And back to the audio topic, have you seen DeMudi by Agnula? DeMudi stands for Debian Music Distribution and features most everything for musicians and audiophiles in the Linux world.

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Well what brought the subject up is an article I recently read about this new Linux system. The DSL stands for Damned Small Linux and it comes on a disc from a guy called John Andrews. He claims to have done most of the work based on a program called Knoppix written by a guy Claus Knoppler. Damnedsmalllinux.com is the download site. The system runs on your processor or any processor and the system can be set up so your data and programs reside on a USB pen drive. A la portability. The PC guy writing the article loves the thing. I may have to wade in at this point and check it out.

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Posted by [lon](#) on Wed, 04 Jan 2006 00:49:48 GMT
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There are many of these live CD and compact Linuxes. There's another one called Puppy Linux which you can google. A check of articles by Marcel Gagne from a couple months ago in Linux

Journal gives more install info. the latest wrinkle in these things is the Live Cd which can be updated and personalized. So you load the Live cd, set up your stuff and can then take your 'desktop' to any other machine such as net cafes and whatnot. At the end of the session I guess you can request a cd burn of that new info, k3b (the disc burning program in Linux) runs and voila-- personalized live cd. The operating system bootable from a flashdrive is a notion that has been around for a while and used in a hardware build from Linux Journal a couple months back. I'm fascinated by the idea of using the flashdrive on a thin client and having some sort of ATA over ethernet set up in a home network. But for me, the whole Linux thing has been slow going and there are many reasons why it's not ready for prime time.

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Say Lon; does it matter that this new version comes with a fully functional Firefox Browser capability? Also the downloads are in ISO format.

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Posted by [lon](#) on Thu, 05 Jan 2006 03:33:15 GMT
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Firefox is normally a part of many distros because it is familiar to Windows users. So it's pretty common. In Linux, I actually migrated from using the Firefox icon on the desktop to Konqueror which is the native browser in Linux. The reason for this is the way that Konqueror is more closely integrated to the KDE desktop-- the desktop of preference for many users. This has to do with how Linux reads fonts. What this means is that there is less of the control ++ activities to enlarge or shrink the display fonts on web pages. Linux has several desktop environments: KDE and also Gnome. Regardless of the desktop or the distribution you select, Firefox is in the taskbar for easy use. As to ISOs: I've had good success downloading ISOs in the download procedure in Firefox under Windows and also using Firefox download under a Linux distro called Simply Mepis. Burning the ISO is an uncomplicated procedure if you observe the steps... I have the steps in the link below. Once the ISO is burned to cd or dvd depending on the size, the disk is ready to either run (live Cd) or install to a hard disk. Mepis has an install routine on their Live CD disk.

How to burn an ISO in Nero and Nero Express
