
Last year, I took a look at a new Linux distro called Archcraft OS on camera. I trashed Archcraft on that video due to it being virtually unusable due to some insanely small font sizes that caused me pain just looking at it. Well, Archcraft has recently had a new release with a lot of changes, and the main dev has asked me to take another look at it. Fair enough. Will the new release change my opinion of this distro?

The BEST Linux distributions if you're a Windows User (IMO) [3]

Today, we're going to talk about which distributions someone currently using Windows could move to. They're not in any specific order or preference, they all answer to different needs!

Academics must become more engaged in the open access struggle [4]

The University of California's recent negotiations with Elsevier achieved a better deal for researchers than was initially given to them when they walked away in 2018.

After a two-year standoff, during which academics at the multi-campus system had no direct access to paywalled Elsevier content, the publisher largely bowed to California's demand to cut overall costs while allowing California authors to publish open access.

This landmark deal, announced in March, was achieved at least in part because California
academics were actively engaged with the negotiations and equipped to make their priorities known to the negotiators. They were also willing to ensure the shutting down of access to Elsevier journals in order to get what they wanted.

**Don’t Call It Relicensing!** [5]

Don’t call this ?relicensing? ? it is not! The original license will continue to apply and you remain responsible for complying with its requirements. Only the copyright holder can change the license. You’re not relicensing ? instead you are using the rights the license has given you and applying an additional license to the combination of the earlier work and your work.

As the copyright holder of both the new code and the new combined work you may pick any license you want as long as in doing so you can also comply with the existing license. The recipients of the work from you must also be able to comply with both the existing license and your overlay license at the same time. But you are not ?relicensing? the original work as only its owner can do that. Rather, you are adding an ?overlay license?.

**Time traveller Cory Doctorow sends his wishes from utopian 2041!** [6]

Prolific Sci-fi author Cory Doctorow envisions the world in 2041 and informs us that we were able to solve major world problems thanks to collective work and sharing of knowledge. Doctorow is thanking the FSFE for our 20 years ahead contribution of fostering freedom and disestablishing monopolies.

Cory Doctorow is a British-Canadian writer, author of several Sci-fi novels, who has been blogging for twenty years now. He was co-editor of the blog boingboing.net and now runs his own blog at Pluralistic. Doctorow is one of the trailblazers in the demands of digital rights and software freedom. He speaks in favour of a less restrictive copyright law; his books are published under Creative Commons licenses. His Sci-fi books often deal with the ownership of technological means in the future.

For over a decade, he has been vocal in supporting the work of the FSFE. This year, he is celebrating the 20 year anniversary of FSFE in his own fascinating way. He greets us and congratulates us on our 40 year anniversary, talking to us from 2041. In the video you will find below you can see how Doctorow fits the FSFE into his vision of 2041.

**Top 10 video downloaders for Firefox | FOSS Linux** [7]

Video downloaders aid users in downloading files from the internet and store them on their computers or phones. Downloading enables users to use media files while in offline mode.
This is essential since you might be required to access files, music, data, and videos locally whenever you are not connected to the internet.

There are a variety of downloading tools that can be of help during the download process. However, not all downloaders are recommended since some are used for phishing, and the users should stay away to ensure they do not risk their privacy by downloading downloaders that contain a virus.

Firefox is one of the best browsers that is widely used in the Linux community. It is an easy-to-use browser that one can easily navigate through. Firefox is compatible with all Operating systems, including Linux distros, Windows, macOS, iOS, and Android. Despite it not being the most popular browser, it has usage of 9.87%, with more than 15 million Linux users using it globally.

- **We’re just not compatible any more: why Microsoft finally dumped Internet Explorer** [8]

  Microsoft recently announced the retirement of its longstanding web browser, Internet Explorer, in favour of its newer product, Microsoft Edge. With support for Internet Explorer only set to last until June 15, 2022, its remaining users have just over a year to find an alternative. But of course, most web users already have. While the eventual downfall of Internet Explorer was seen as a foregone conclusion by those who monitor web trends, the news might come as an unwelcome surprise for those who are somewhat less up-to-date.

- **Google Fuchsia Debuts on the Google Nest Hub** [9]

  Google has been working on its capability-based OS Fuchsia for at least six years. A few days ago, Fuchsia started rolling out to Nest Hub devices, thus marking its official release.

- **Password breach service Have I Been Pwned goes open source** [10] [Ed: Outsourced to Microsoft monopoly that is proprietary software cage (in effect)]

  The code powering the popular Have I Been Pwned? (HIBP) website that allows users to check whether any login information has been compromised, is now available under an open source license to everyone.

  Created and managed by cybersecurity expert Troy Hunt, HIBP has gained millions of fans
over the last seven years. In 2020 Hunt tried to unsuccessfully sell the project when he realized that it could no longer be managed by a single individual.

"The philosophy of HIBP has always been to support the community, now I want the community to help support HIBP," Hunt wrote last year when he initiated the process to open source the code behind HIBP.

**Using Fake Reviews to Find Dangerous Extensions** [12]

Fake, positive reviews have infiltrated nearly every corner of life online these days, confusing consumers while offering an unwelcome advantage to fraudsters and sub-par products everywhere. Happily, identifying and tracking these fake reviewer accounts is often the easiest way to spot scams. Here’s the story of how bogus reviews on a counterfeit Microsoft Authenticator browser extension exposed dozens of other extensions that siphoned personal and financial data.