

# Seven Things You Can Do in KDE (But Not on Other Linux Desktops)

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Today, Linux desktops have diverged to the point where exchanging one for another can feel like switching to another operating system. KDE is no exception. Although it remains the single most popular desktop, a higher percentage of desktops use GNOME technology, and for many users of GNOME, Linux Mint, or Unity, KDE might hardly exist.

At most, users of GNOME technology might have a vague impression of KDE. If pressed, they might say that KDE is configurable to a fault and offers a daunting array of features, in contrast to GNOME's minimalist approach. Too often, they dismiss KDE as being concerned only with eye-candy, claiming that GNOME is all about efficiency.

However, the awareness rarely goes further. Faced with a problem to solve, users of GNOME, Mint, or Unity will rarely think of KDE as an alternative, despite the fact that most KDE apps run almost as well in these interfaces as in KDE.

This limited vision is unfortunate, because KDE includes many features that have no counterpart in any corner of the GNOME ecosystem. For example, you can:

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[KDE](#)

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Source URL: <http://www.tuxmachines.org/node/61590>

## Links:

[1] <http://www.tuxmachines.org/taxonomy/term/108>

[2] <http://www.datamation.com/open-source/seven-things-you-can-do-in-kde-but-not-on-other-linux-desktops-1.html>