

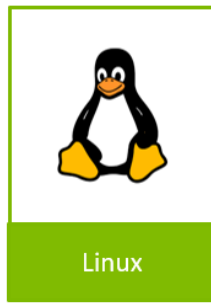
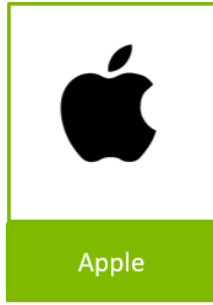


Install Linux Operating System & Application Software

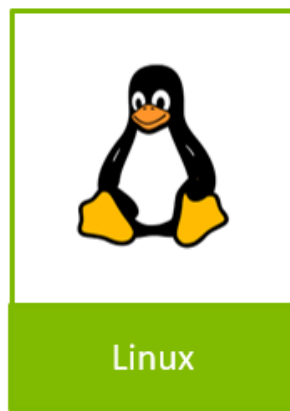
Session: Install Linux Operating System & Application Software

Activity: Connect with correct one

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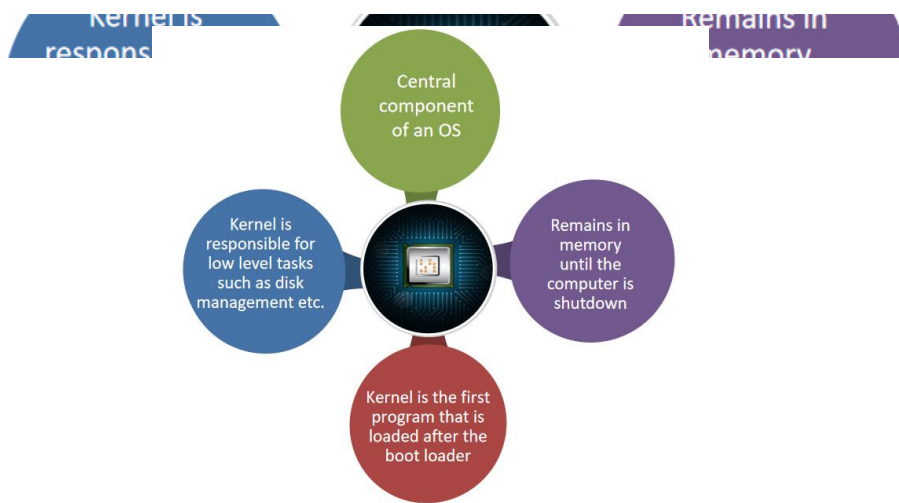
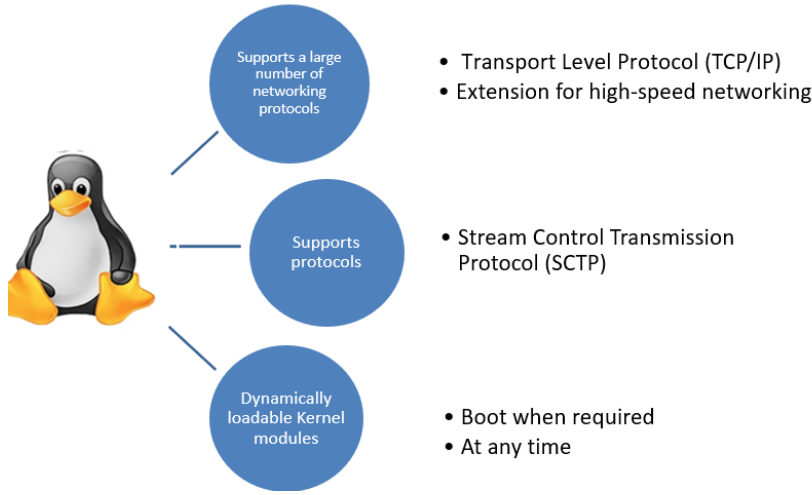


Operating Systems



Kernel

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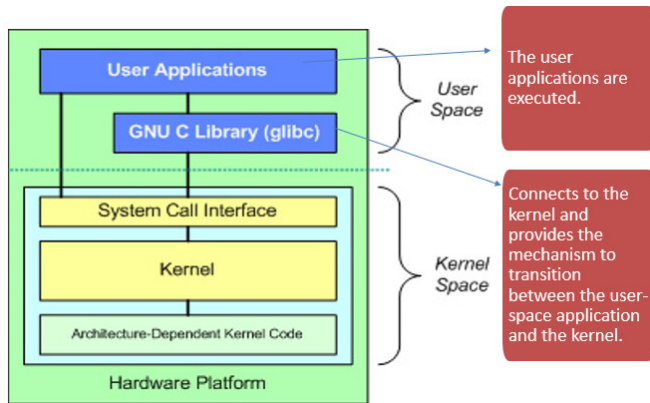
Functions of The Kernel

Access Computer Resource	Can access various computer resources like the CPU, I/O devices etc.
Resource Management	Allows resources to be shared uniformly among various processes
Memory Management	Every process needs memory space, Memory Management is done by a Kernel
Device Management	The devices connected to the system are used by the processes. Allocation is managed by the Kernel.

Types of Kernel

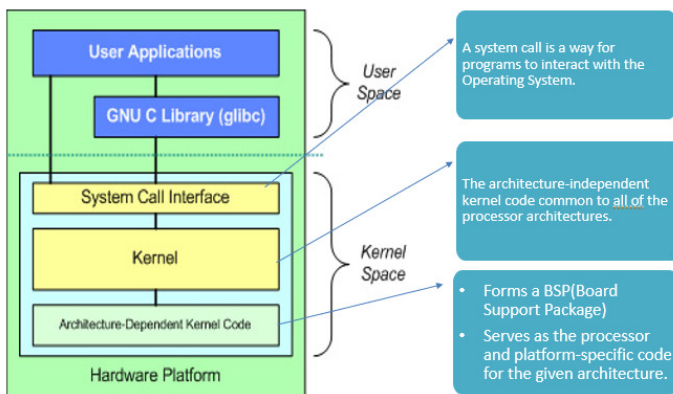
Microkernel	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Microkernel offers the bare essentials to get a system operating• Microkernel systems have small kernel spaces and large user spaces
Monolithic Kernel	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Monolithic systems have large kernel spaces, and Linux kernel comes under this category
Hybrid Kernel	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hybrid Kernel lies on the boundary between Monolithic Kernels and Micro Kernels.

Architecture of a Kernel



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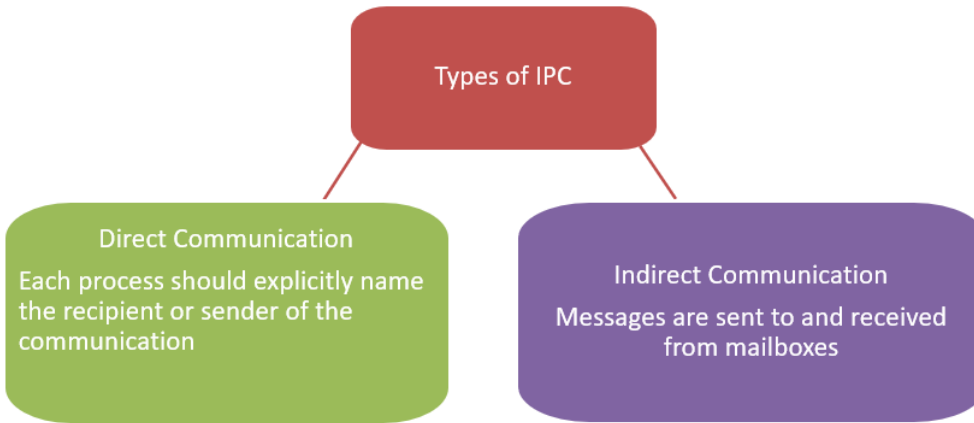
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Inner-Process Communication

Comment [SS14]: Spelling: Synchronize to Synchronise



Types of Inter-process Communication



Activity: State whether the following statements are True or False

Kernel is a central component of an operating system which manages various operations of a computer and hardware.

Hybrid Kernel have large kernel spaces, where the Linux comes under this category.

A system call is a way for programs to interact with the Operating System

Applications on Linux






Geary	An email client for sending and receiving mails
Lollypop Music Player	Media player used for music, videos etc.
Google Chrome	Google Chrome is a Web Browser. Typically used to surf the internet
Gimp	Gimp is used for image editing, free form drawing and more specialized tasks
Kden	Kden is a video editing software

Comment [SS15]: List below: SOME or ONLY applications on Linux?

Applications on Linux

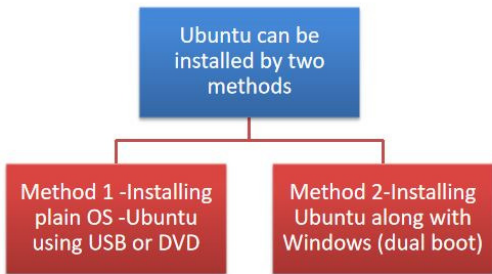
Telegram	Telegram is an instant messaging software
Tilix	Tilix is a terminal emulator, which allows you to split your terminal window into multiple panes
Libre Office	Libre office is productivity software suite, an equivalent to Microsoft Office
VLC	VLC media player is a free media player software

Minimum System Requirements To Install Ubuntu Linux OS

-  Minimum 2.0 Ghz Processor
-  4 GB RAM
-  At least 30 GB free space for installation
-  A USB or DVD ROM
-  Good Internet Connection

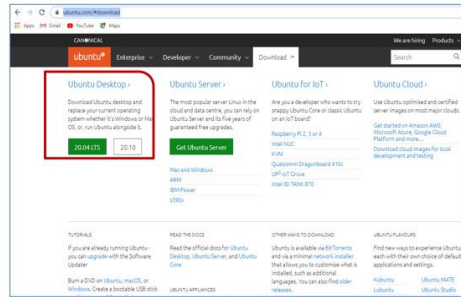
Install Ubuntu Linux Operating System

Comment [SSI6]: Correct: "installed in two methods" TO "installed by two methods"
Comment [SSI7]: Correct: windows TO Windows



Method 1 -Installing Ubuntu using USB or DVD

1. Go to <https://ubuntu.com/#download> and download the software as shown in the image
2. Make pen drive as live bootable and place the ISO file in USB
3. Copy the ISO file into DVD
4. Go to BIOS settings and restart the System



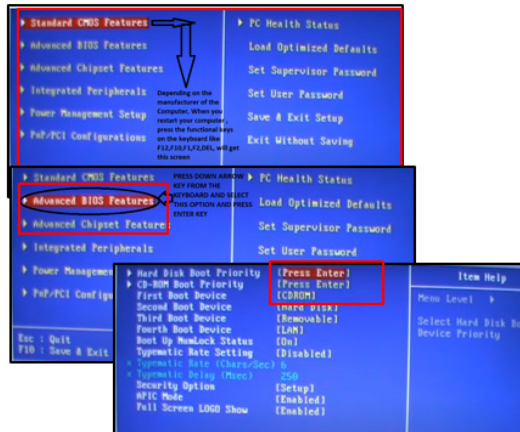
Install using a pen drive



Install using a DVD

Steps to change Bootable Options based on the Device (CD/DVD/USB)

1. Press functional keys like **F12/F10/ F1/ F2/DEL**.
2. Select the option **Advanced BIOS Features**.
3. Press **Enter** key
4. Choose **Hard Disk** for installing using CD/DVD and choose **Removable** to install



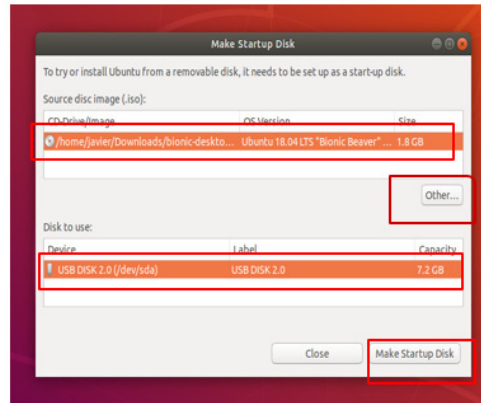


Launch start up

1. Insert USB stick
2. Open 'Show Applications'
3. Search **Startup Disk Creator**
4. Select Startup Disk Creator from the results

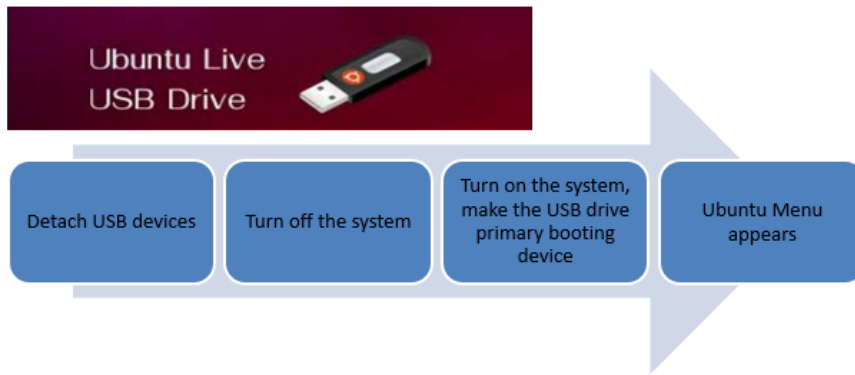


1. Click on 'Other' to locate ISO
2. Click Make Startup Disk



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ISO and USB Selection



Confirm USB Drive

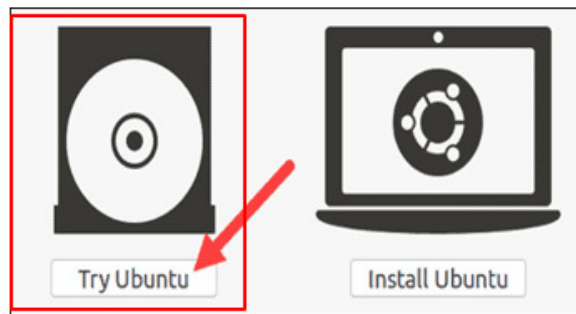
1. Confirm the USB device
2. This is important because any data currently stored on this device will be deleted.
3. Write process will start and a progress bar appears



Beginner or Experienced User Selection

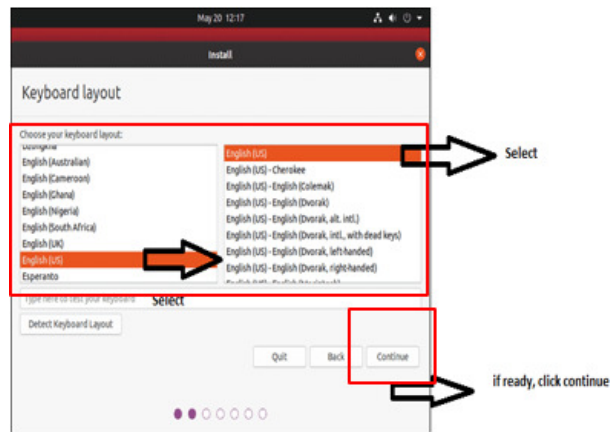
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Choosing Keyboard Layout

1. Choose the keyboard layout
2. By default it takes English
3. Click continue

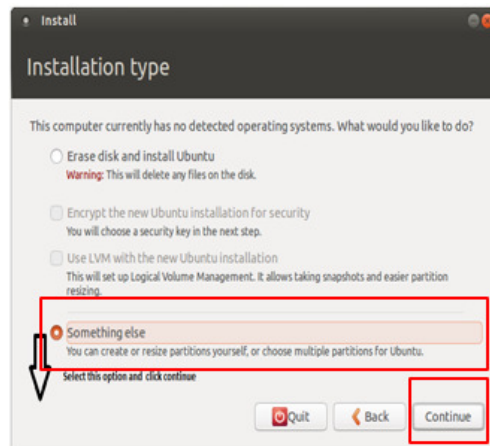


Choosing Applications

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Partitioning the Drive (HDD)

1. Select 'Something else' to resize partitions or choose multiple partitions
2. Click on continue

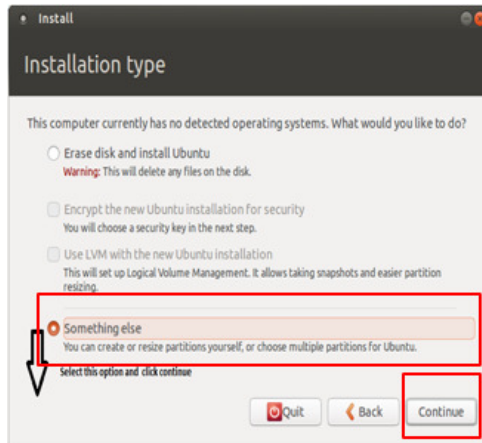


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Partitioning the Drive (HDD)

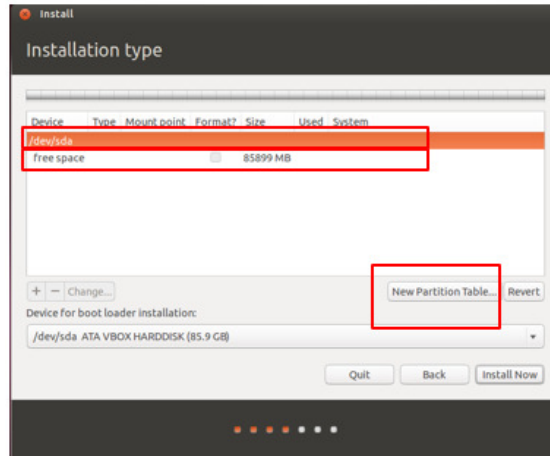
Comment [SS19]: The duplicate one

1. Select 'Something else' to resize partitions or choose multiple partitions
2. Click on continue



Partitioning the Drive (HDD)

1. Disk will appear as /dev/sda
2. Click on New Partition Table
3. Free space will be displayed



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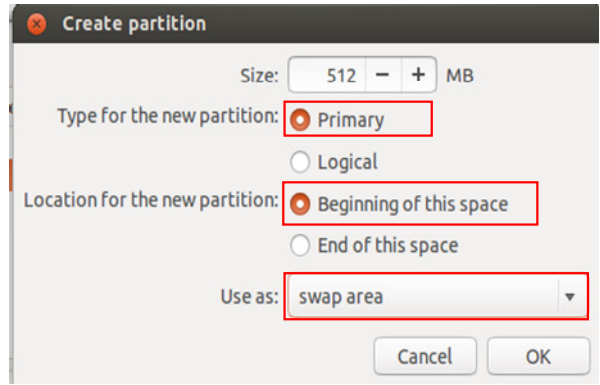
Partitioning the Drive (HDD)

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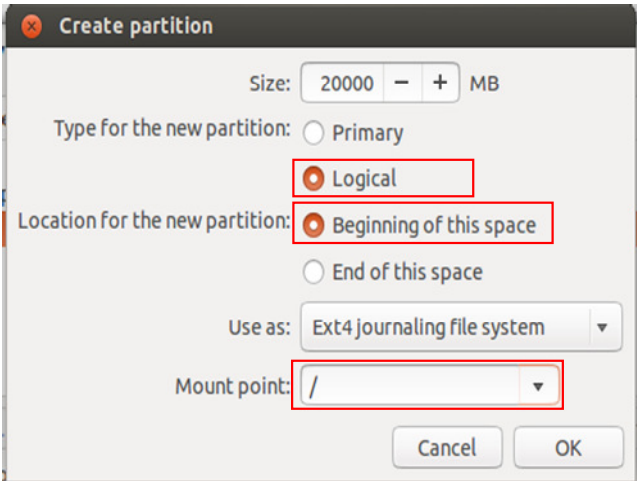
Create Partition for swap

- 1. Create partition for swap
- 2. Swap is the partition for keeping unneeded memory pages, like Windows swap. It can be used for hibernation (Recommended)
- 1. Set parameters like on the image shown on this slide



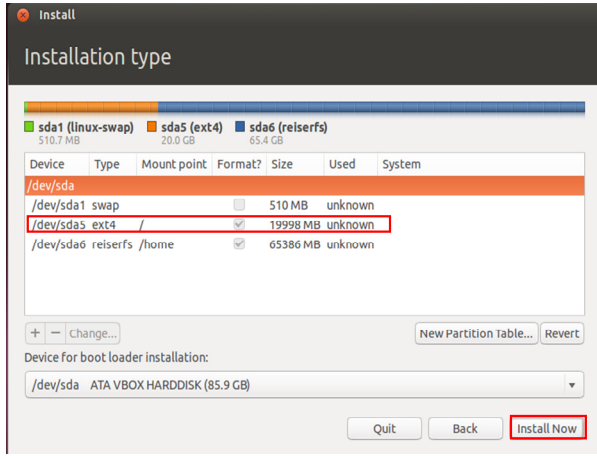
Create Partition for /(root/fs)

1. Create partition for / (root fs)
2. Root/fs is a file system that contains your kernel, boot files, system files etc.
3. Set parameters like on the image shown on this slide



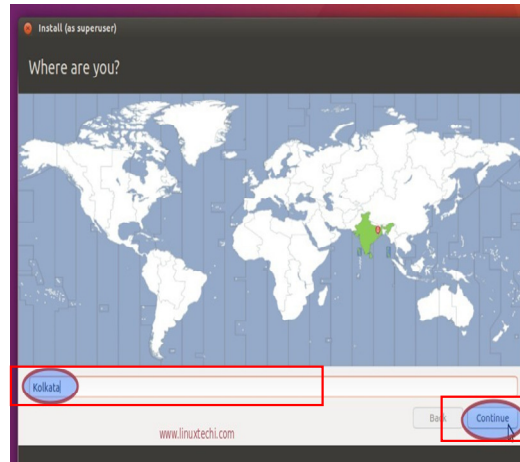
Create Partition for /home

1. Create partition for /home; this partition is the file system for user files
2. Select checkbox ext4
3. Click 'Install Now'



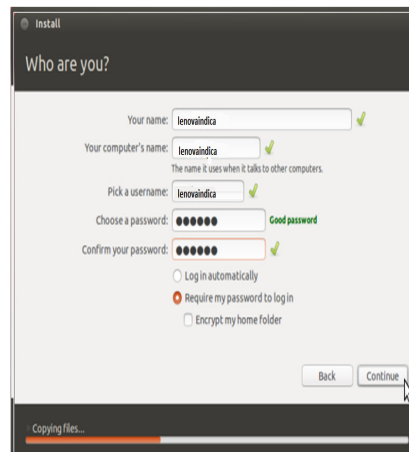
Selecting Time Zone

1. Installer will ask 'Where are you?'
2. Type the nearest large city, from where you located, into the box
3. Click Continue



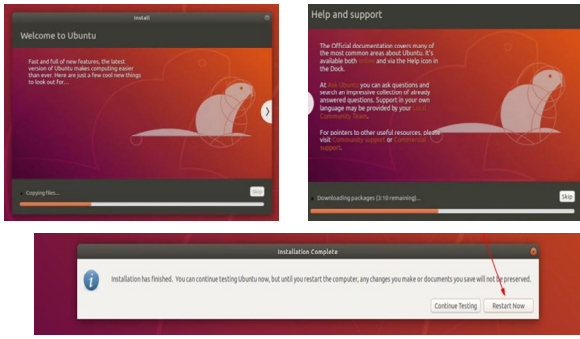
Create User Account

1. **Name:** Enter name
2. **Computer name:** This is the hostname or network name.
3. **Username:** The user account name you want to use
4. **Password:** Enter and confirm a strong password
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6. **Require my password to log in:** This is recommended for publicly accessible servers

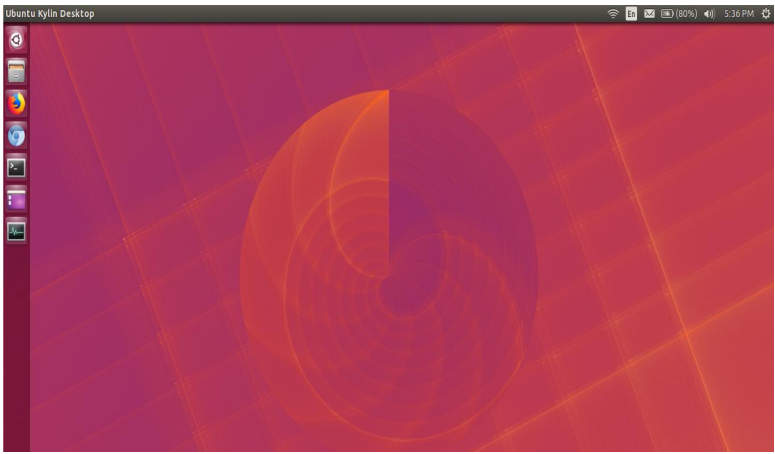


Create User Account

1. Files are being copied to the system
2. Final setup screen will appear
3. Click System Restart



Ubuntu Home Screen



Method 2- Installing Ubuntu along with Windows

- Dual boot setup allows you to have multiple Operating Systems on a single hard drive
- Each Operating System will have its own software and drivers
- During the boot process, you can select the OS they-you would like to boot

Minimum System Requirements To Install Ubuntu With Windows

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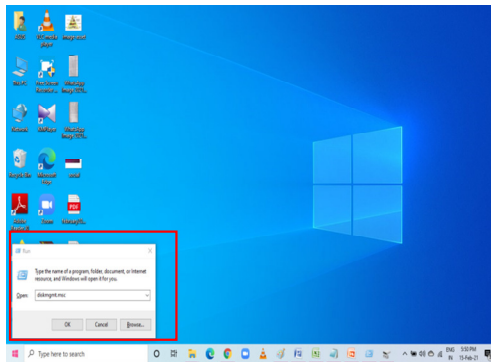
A bootable USB or Bootable DVD



Fast and stable internet

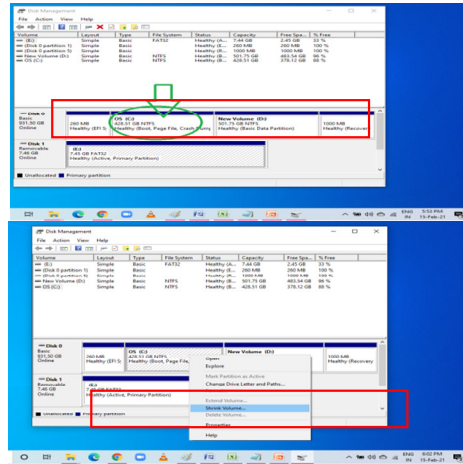
Creating partition on Windows

1. Access the “Device Manager” in Windows to create a new partition
2. Open **R**un by pressing Windows Key + R
3. Type diskmgmt.msc and hit ENTER



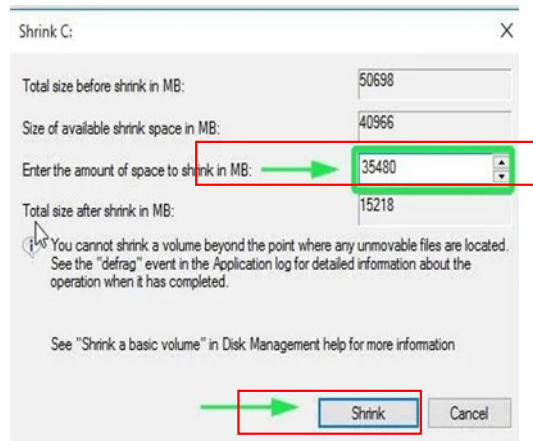
Creating partition on Windows

1. Disk management window displays all the disks attached to the PC and partitioned volumes
2. To create a separate partition for Ubuntu, right click on the volume and select shrink as shown in the image



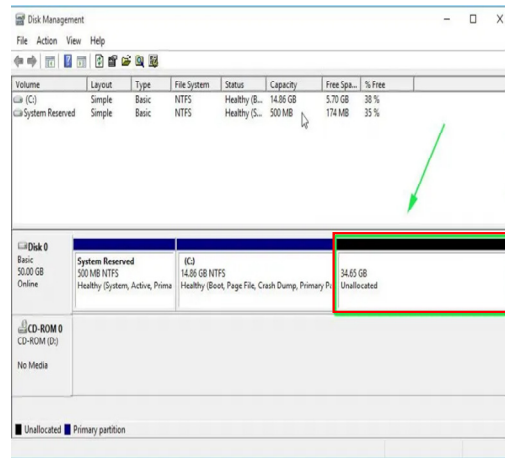
Creating partition on Windows

1. Change the amount of space to '35480 MB' as show in the image
2. Click on shrink



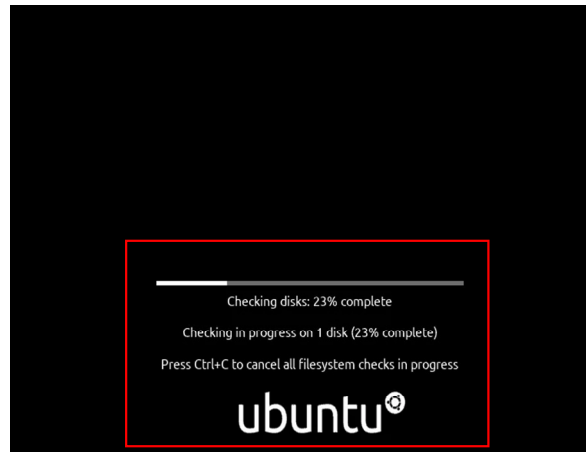
Creating partition on Windows

1. After completion, the partition will be displayed as shown in the image
2. This is the partition that we are going to install Ubuntu



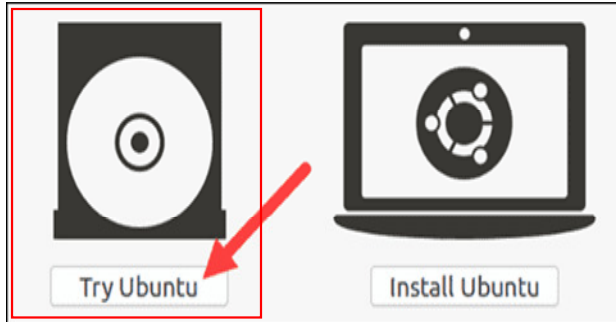
Creating partition on Windows (Booting The System)

1. After restarting enter into BIOS settings
2. BIOS can be accessed by pressing F10, F9, or F12, or by hitting the ESC key
3. Save and exit BIOS settings
4. Ubuntu will scan your hard drive and start performing file system integrity checks



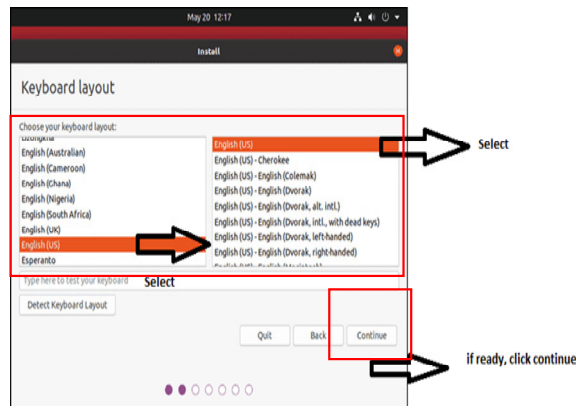
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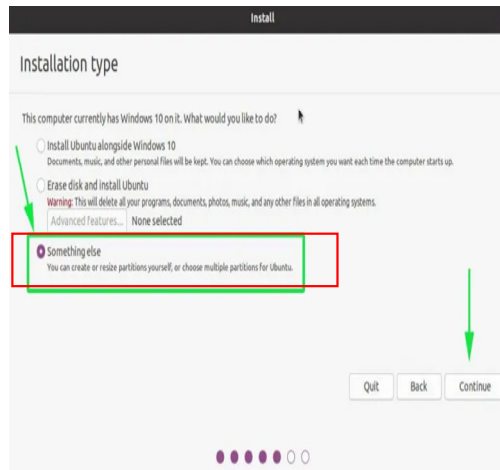
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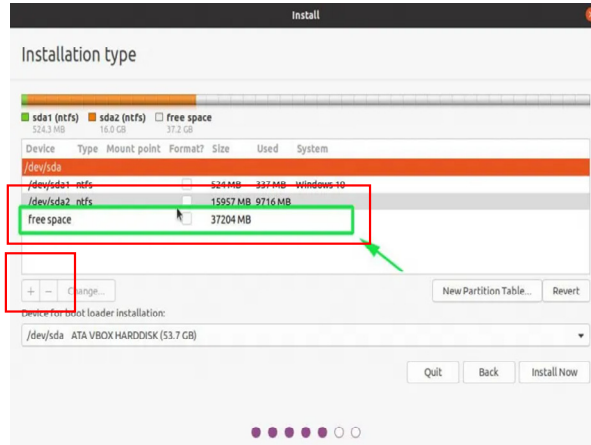
Installation Type

1. The first selection installs the OS automatically
2. Second selection deletes the existing OS
3. Lastly, the 'Something else' option.



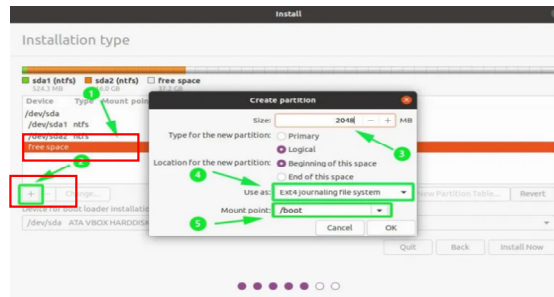
Installation Type

1. Select free space
2. Click on the '+' sign

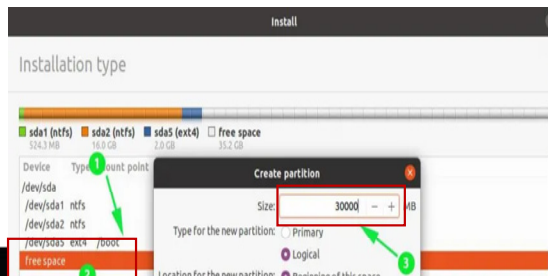


Installation Type

1. Create the essential following partitions
 - a) /boot-2048MB
 - b) / -30000MB
 - c) Swap-4048MB
2. To create the boot partition, click on the free space partition and click on the '+' sign
3. Select options as shown in the pop up box on the image



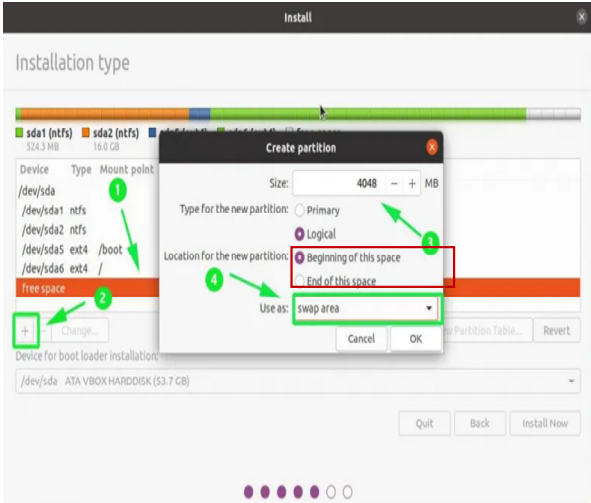
Installation Type



1. Create root partition again
2. Click on the remaining free space and click on the plus (+) sign
3. On the pop-up box, type in the size of the **root partition**, (30000MB)
4. Select the **'Ext4 Journaling file system'** and thereafter, select the mount point as **/** (**forward slash symbol**)

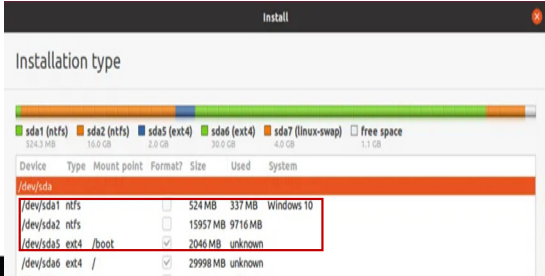
Installation Type

1. To create the swap partition,
2. Select **'swap area'** instead of 'Ext4 Journaling file system'
3. Click Ok.



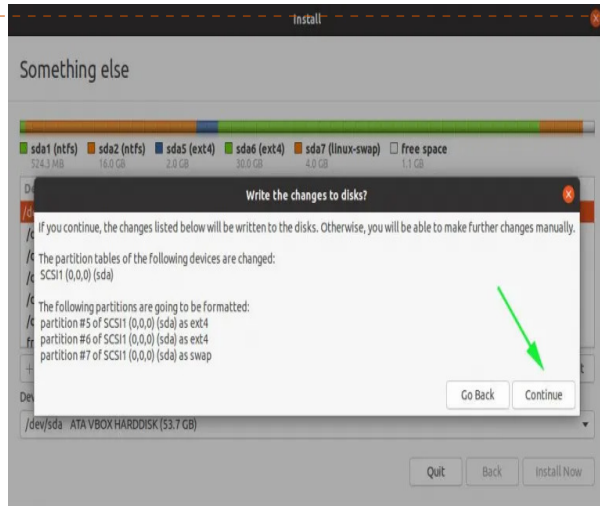
Installation Type

1. The partition table now looks as shown in the image.
2. Notice the presence of both the NTFS file system for Windows and Ext4 for Linux.



Installation Ubuntu

1. Click continue on the pop-up
2. Once you are done, click on 'Install now'



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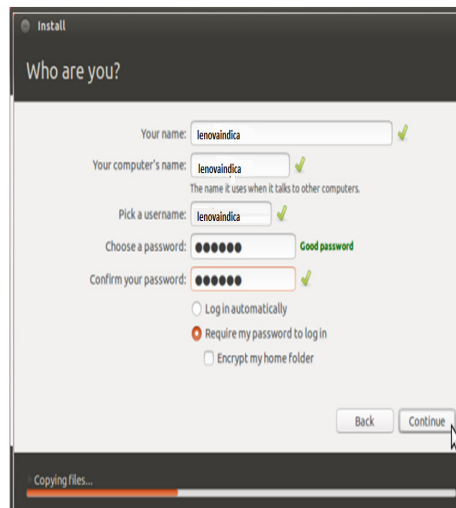
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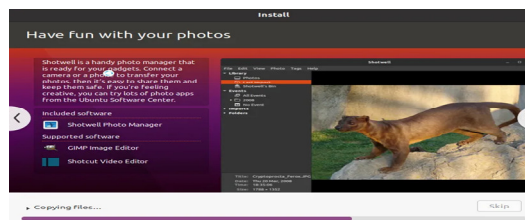
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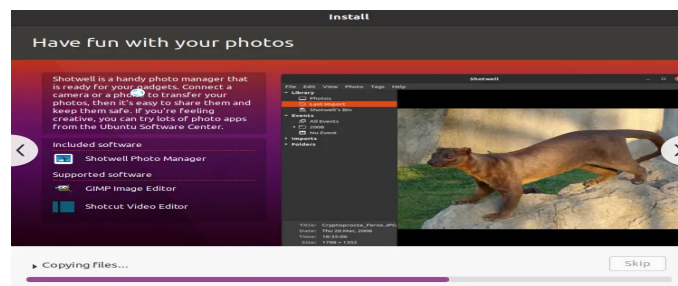
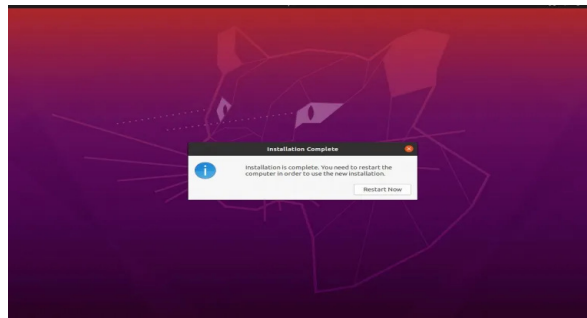
Finishing The Setup

1. Files are being copied to the system
2. Click **R**estart now

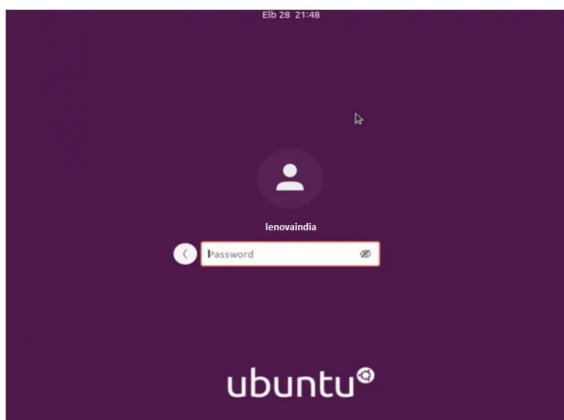


Choosing OS To Boot

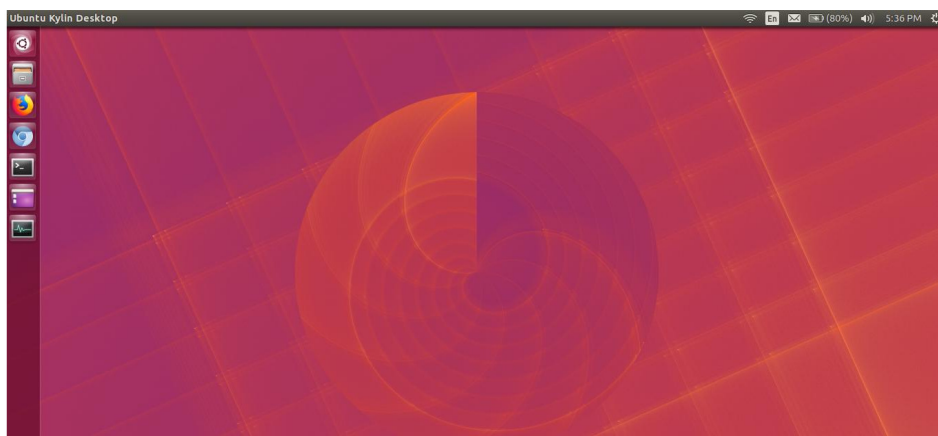
1. Choose to boot into either Windows or Ubuntu
2. To boot into Ubuntu select the first option as shown in the image.



Ubuntu GUI Interface



Ubuntu Home Screen



What are the settings I can manage?

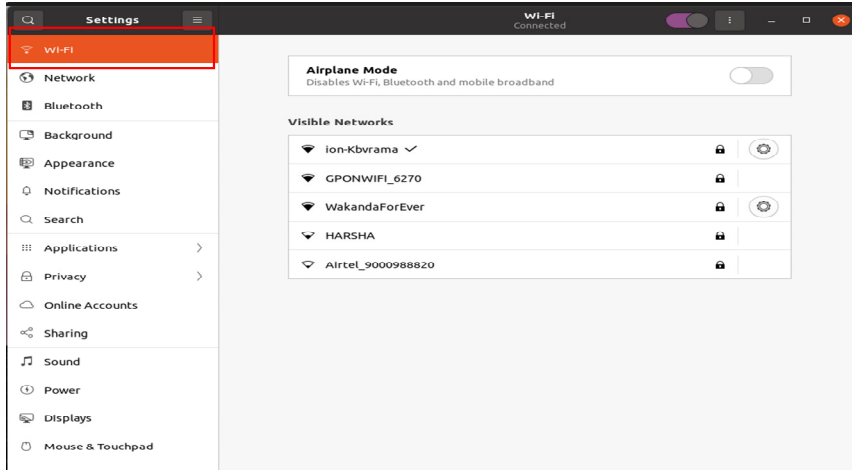
1. To open **sSettings**, click the drop down arrow mark on the right side top corner
2. Select **sSettings** in the drop down
3. Opens a new window with various options related to system hardware, Wi-Fi, Network etc.



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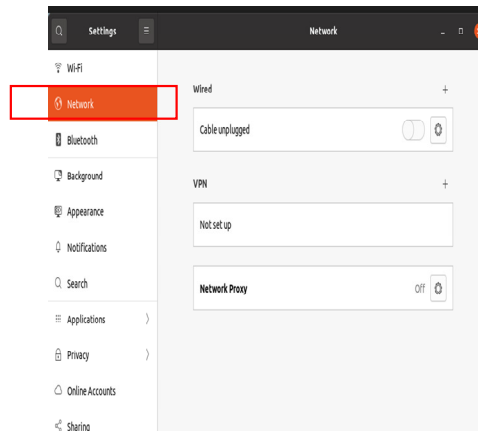
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Various System Settings: WIFI - Ubuntu



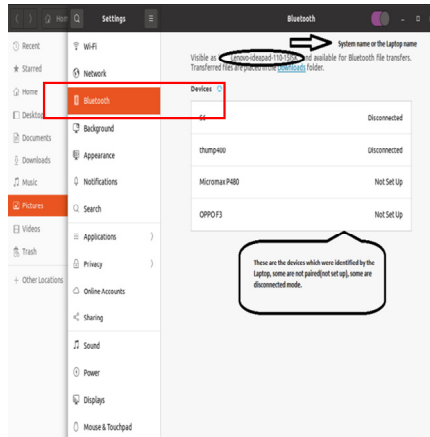
Various System Settings: Network - Ubuntu

- 1. Network window on system settings



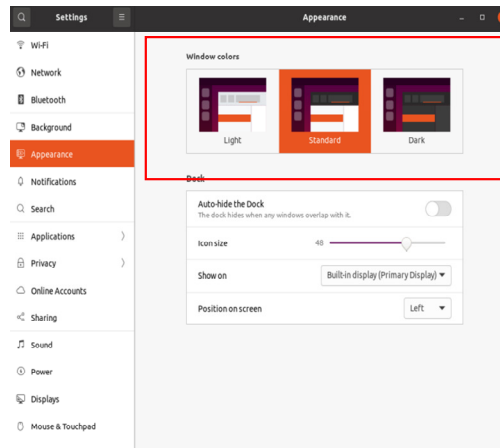
Various System Settings: Bluetooth

1. A **Bluetooth** device **works** by using radio waves
2. **Bluetooth** is a wireless short-range communications technology
3. In this Operating System, it identifies the nearby Bluetooth devices and displays on our system.
4. If the device is known, then it can be paired.



Various System Settings: **Appearance**

1. Appearance settings **has have** the following options
2. Window Colors - Light, Standard (default), Dark
3. Dock – It has the following options
4. Auto hide the Dock – it hides when any windows overlap with it.
5. Icon size – the default icon size is 48, if the user requires much bigger size he/she can drag the bar.
6. Show On – it is used for primary display
7. Position on the screen: icon position size will be in left side by default.



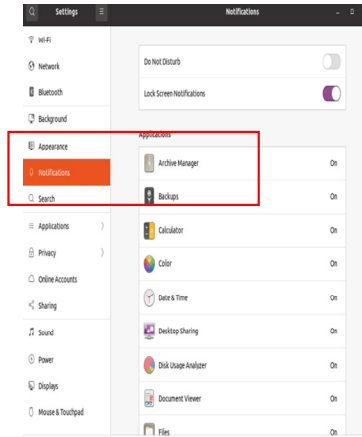
Comment [SSI14]: Have deliberately not changed the spelling of 'Color'. This is the text that will be displayed on the screen. Spelling with match.

Various System Settings: **Notifications**

If an application or a system component wants to get your attention, a notification will be shown at the top of the screen, or on your lock screen

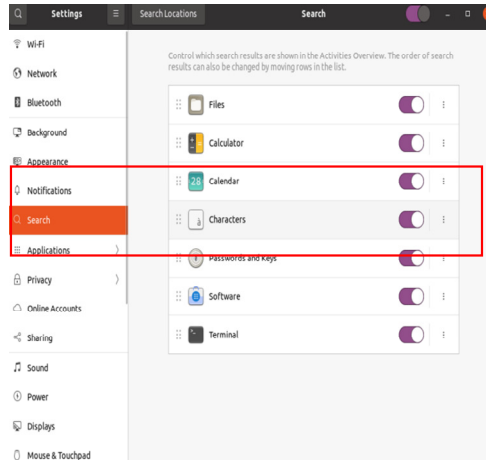
This notification Setting contains two options

1. Do not disturb – Selecting this option will stop notification alerts
2. Lock Screen Notification - When your screen is locked, notifications appear on the lock screen



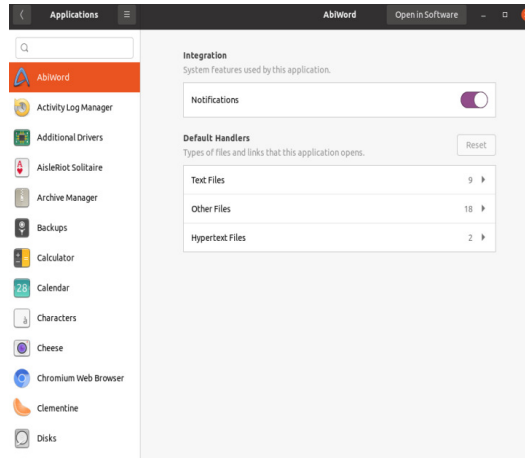
Various System Settings: Search

1. The system search shows results from various applications.
2. On the left-hand side of the search results, you can see icons of applications that provided the search results.
3. Click one of the icons to restart the search
4. Searching from inside the application may give you better search results.



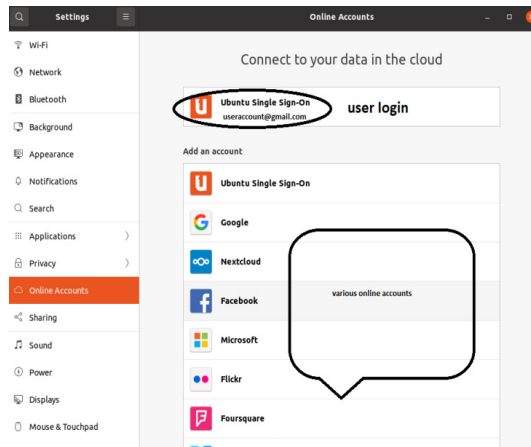
Various System Settings: Applications

1. Applications window gives information about various applications installed
2. User can find default handlers like text file, other files and HTML files



Various System Settings: Online Accounts

1. User can login to various online services like Facebook, gGoogle etc.
2. This allows applications access to online services like email, chat etc.
3. The default account added is the Ubuntu login account

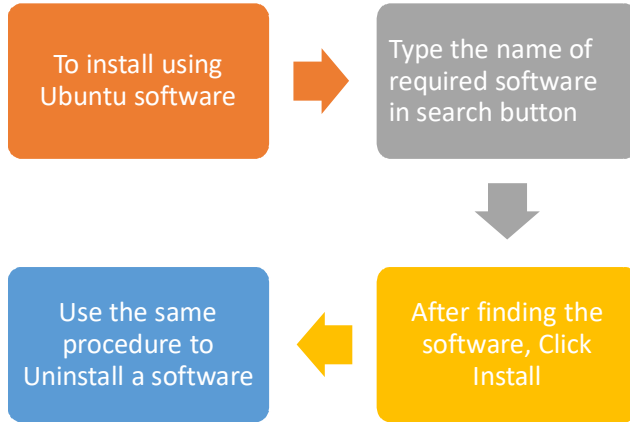


Procedure to Install an Application on Linux OS

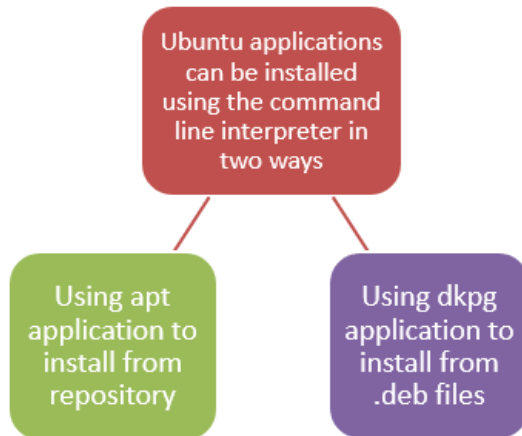
There are two ways to install application softwares in Ubuntu

- Ubuntu software
- Command Prompt

Installation of Various Software's in Linux (Using Ubuntu Software)

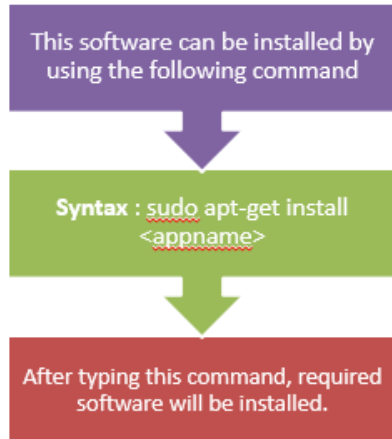


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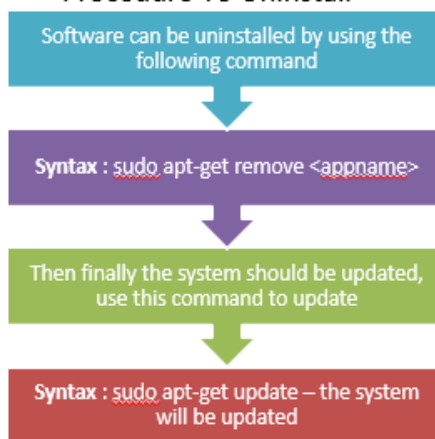


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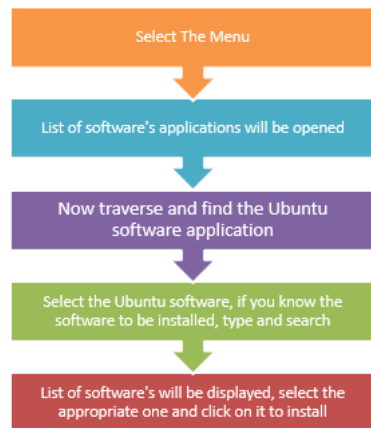
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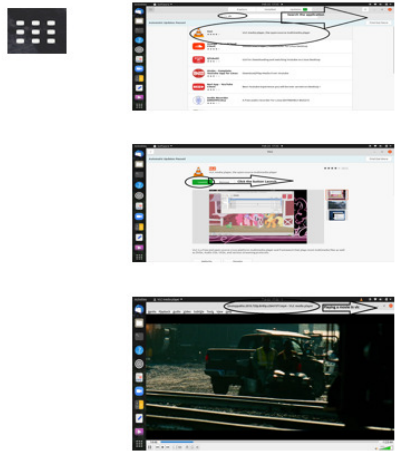
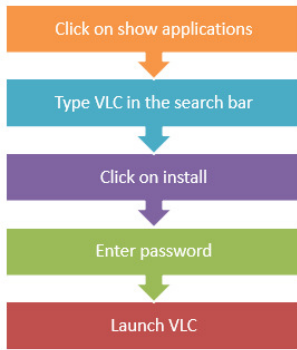
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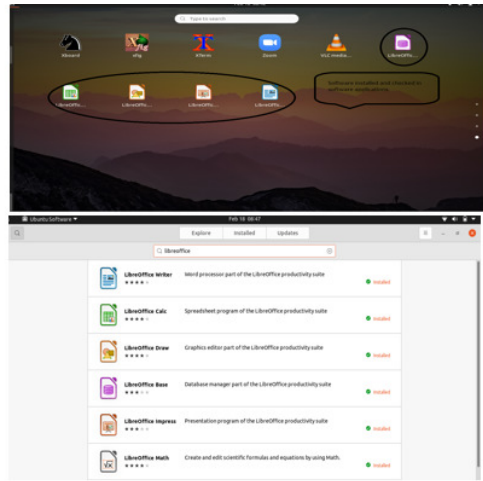
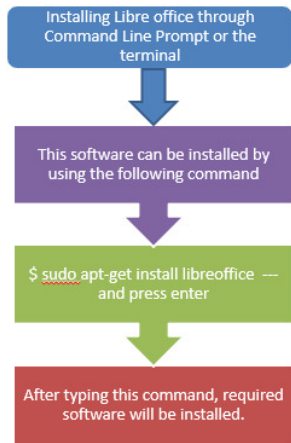
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Learning Summary

- Functions of a kernel, Types of a Kernel and Architecture of a Kernel
- The roles of Inter-process communication and System call
- Various applications that can be installed on Linux like Google Chrome, Gimp, Kden Etc
- Steps to Install Ubuntu Linux Operating System
- Installing Ubuntu along with Windows
- Managing system settings in Linux OS
- Procedure to install utility applications like Adobe Reader, VLC media player and Libre Office.

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