Ubuntu is an ancient African word meaning ‘humanity to others’. It also means ‘I am what I am because of who we all are’. The Ubuntu operating system brings the spirit of Ubuntu to the world of computers.

Where did it all begin?

Linux was already established as an enterprise server platform in 2004, but free software was not a part of everyday life for most computer users. That’s why Mark Shuttleworth gathered a small team of developers from one of the most established Linux projects — Debian — and set out to create an easy-to-use Linux desktop: Ubuntu.

The vision for Ubuntu is part social and part economic: free software, available to everybody on the same terms.

Would you like to know more about Open Source Free Software? Check out these websites!

www.ubuntu.com

www.canonical.com

www.debian.org

www.linuxfoundation.org

www.fsf.org

www.libreoffice.org

www.inkscape.org

www.freeculture.org

www.creative.commons.org

www.openclipart.org

www.omgubuntu.co.uk

www.oshwa.org

Hardware Venders

https://system76.com

www.zareason.com

www.dell.com/ubuntu

www.pogolinux.com

“Ubuntu device convergence is now starting to happen as we move closer to bringing the first smartphones to market carrying a full Ubuntu desktop interface.”



Our journey towards OS convergence first begins with Unity 8, Ubuntu’s User Interface and display framework, envisioned to run on all Ubuntu devices with the same underlying codebase, supporting a common infrastructure for application and service development. The goal for Unity 8 is to run as the primary display on any type of Ubuntu smart product.

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