

Discovering Extra Software Freedom With LibreWolf

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Today I decided to refresh my mind and read about the beloved Operating System called GNU/Linux. It is such a privilege to know and to have used this OS for *so* many reasons. For starters: It's free - as in free-of-charge and free/libre (so both gratis and free as in free speech). You are free - free to modify/tweak and share it with everybody... ah, freedom. It is highly secure and reliable and that is why it has been used by supercomputers (or really huge servers) for so long - in companies, in education, and the largest enterprises. Last but not least, it's easy. It used to be fairly difficult for a new user to try out Linux, mostly because installation itself was difficult, but this is no longer an issue as websites and how-tos are all widely available when needed, as well as other useful things.



There are communities, *real* communities, always ready to assist, whenever you need a helping hand. I'm glad that I have tried Ubuntu with Unity as the desktop environment, as I liked the experience and now I'm using Debian with KDE as the desktop environment. Different distro and desktop environment, but it's the same freedom I've enjoyed all along. The most recent change I made was, I decided ditch Mozilla Firefox (as my default browser) and I changed to [LibreWolf](#) [2], so I'm still exploring and familiarising myself with the interface. It's a bit different, but I already love it. [?](#)

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