

What can Open Source do for you

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Today's Topics

- Who?
- What?
- Why?
- How?



About me

- Cloud Business Unit, Red Hat Czech, Brno
- working with Open Source communities on projects Katello, Pulp, Candlepin, Aeolus
- Fedora Project Member
- Linux Ambassador
- what I like: vim, bash, mutt, mc, grep



What is Open Source

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philosophy or methodology

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promotes free redistribution and access to an end product's implementation details

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what an Open Source license gives you?

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rights

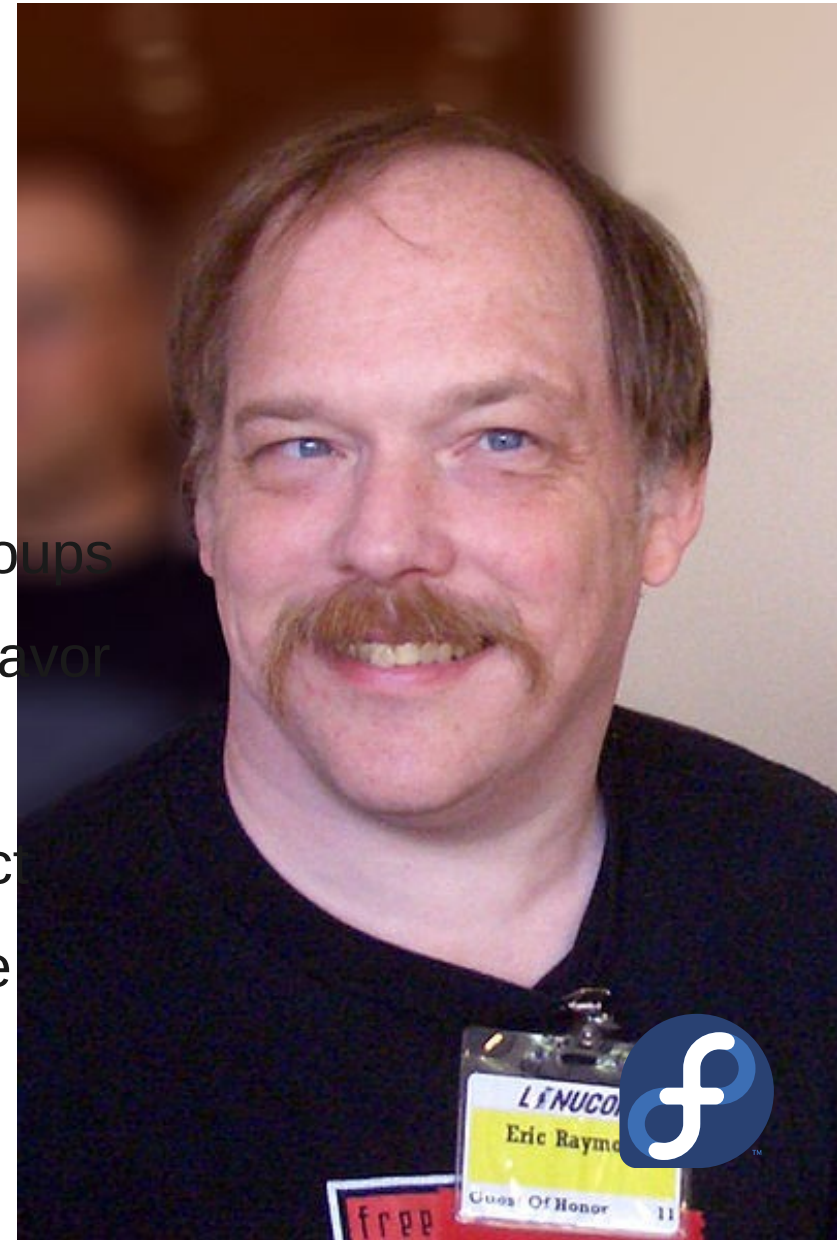
What is Open Source

- right to distribute
- right to get the source code and compile it
- right to modify
- right to distribute in modified form
- ...



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- Free Redistribution
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What is Open Source

copyleft vs permissive

Why should I care

in 2008 Gartner made a survey about use of
Open Source in 274 software companies

Why should I care

how many of them use Open Source now?

Why should I care

100 % *

Why should I care

* 85 per cent of companies surveyed currently using OSS in their enterprises and the remaining 15 per cent expecting to in the next 12 months

Why should I care

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- ...



Why should I care

Dice/LSF asked 2000 ICT-HR managers around the world about Linux positions

Why should I care

finding those talents is difficult; companies are investing to attract them; Linux developers and administrators are the most in-demand

Why should I care

for **81 %** respondents
hiring a Linux talent is a priority in 2012

Why should I care

average salaries for Linux professionals are
\$5,105 higher than IT worldwide average
(7 943 CZK per month)

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in 2011, Coverity reports OSS projects have significantly better defect density than the software industry average

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* raise and fall with



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bonus: microsoft.com _use_ Open Source too
(but Steve Ballmer wasn't told)



Why should I care

Linux/UNIX is the winner on whole server market, cloud and mobile devices

Why should I care

- Linux/UNIX server share is 55.6 %
(IDC, 2011, revenue methodology)
- Linux/UNIX webserver share is 63.9 %
(W3Techs, 2011)
- Linux TOP500 supercomputers share is 91.4 %
- Android (=Linux) mobile share is 52.5 %
(Gartner, 2011)
- Android tablets take 40 % and rising



Why should I care

adopt Open Source or retire

-- Lukáš Zapletal, 2012

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unofficial Amazon EC2 instance report from
december 2010: 7,051 instances running Linux,
1,117 instances running Windows

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- you can't go wrong & it's fun!



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- **be prepared** for code review



How do I start

larger community projects have many roles
you can apply for

How do I start

- content writer
- designer
- people person
- developer
- translator
- web developer
- administrator



How do I start

it's vital to speak English via appropriate
communication channels

How do I start

- mailing lists (most popular)
- irc channels (old-but-awesome technology)
- bug trackers (valuable information)
- wiki pages (usually best technical resources)
- user forums (not so popular in communities)
- social webs
- other means



How do I start

knowing the programming language
is simply not enough

How do I start

- working with revision control systems
- understanding processes
- analyzing and reproducing bugs
- release engineering
- communicating with other roles
- getting things done (planning)
- project management



How do I start

knowing your revision control system
can save you **massive amount** of time

How do I start

- git
- bzd
- svn
- hg
- cvs
- rcs



How do I start

make use of **cloud**
when creating your own Open Source project

How do I start

- github.com | git
- [launchpad.com](https://launchpad.net) | bazaar
- code.google.com | git, hg, svn
- sourceforge.net | git, svn, bazaar, hg, cvs
- gitorious.org | git
- bitbucket.org | hg
- fedorahosted.org | git, hg, bazaar



How do I start

- generate your ssh key (one command)
- set your name & e-mail in git (two commands)
- register on github.com (few clicks)
- upload your public ssh key (few clicks)
- create a project on github.com (two clicks)
- `git clone git@github.com:lzap/project.git`
- start working, `git commit` & `git push`



How do I start

myth: open-source communities do not have strict rules aka “anybody can do anything”

How do I start

- **example:** bug report life-cycle
 - new
 - need more info / triaged / planned
 - assigned / rejected / postponed
 - build/release pending
 - test pending / verified / re-assigned
 - custom states, flags, options



How do I start

processes can be complicated
when working on large community project

How do I start

- **example:** getting your work upstream
 - patch into a bug tracker
 - patch into a mailing list
 - merge request
 - review tool
 - pastebin
 - irc
- **do test** and prevent regressions



How do I start

release engineering can be also challenging when working on a project with some history

How do I start

- **read** first, push then
- learn **branching strategies**
- follow **rcs** guidelines
- set proper **flags** in bug trackers
- **help** release engineers to do their jobs
- or became a **release engineer**



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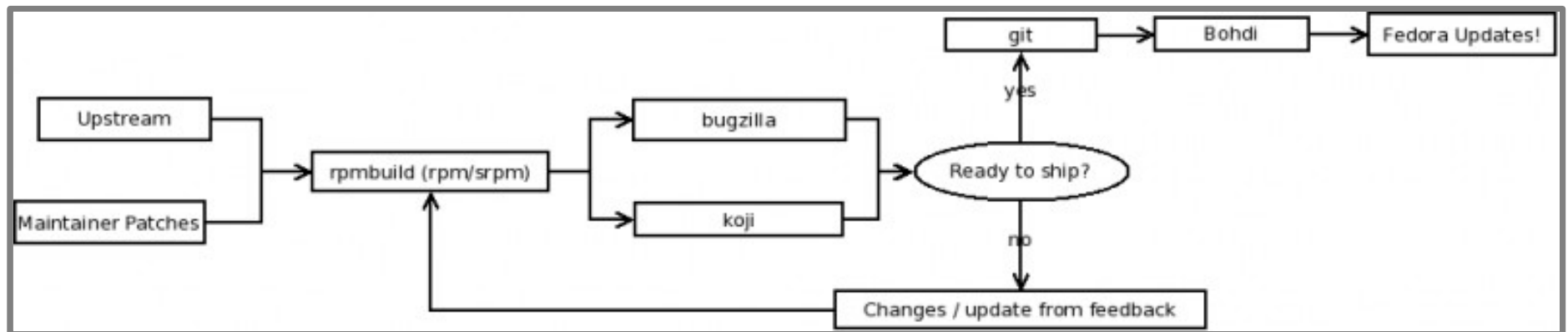
join Fedora Project and apply for
Fedora Package Maintainer

How do I start

- go to **join.fedoraproject.org**
 - > OS Developer > Packaging
- create bugzilla.redhat.com account
- join fedora mailing lists (packaging, devel)
- ensure your package is suitable
- make your package
- upload into bugzilla and set FE-NEEDSPONSOR



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Questions?

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