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Ubuntu is a community developed Linux-based operating system that is perfect for laptops, desktops and servers.

Whether you use it at home, at school or at work Ubuntu contains all the applications you'll ever need, from word processing and email applications, to web server software and programming tools.

Ubuntu is an African word meaning "Humanity to others", or "I am what I am because of who we all are". The Ubuntu distribution brings the spirit of Ubuntu



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# Ubuntu 11.04

## Packaging Guide



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# Ubuntu 11.04

## Ubuntu Packaging Guide



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## Ubuntu 11.04

# Ubuntu Packaging Guide

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# Chapter 1.

## Introduction

Welcome to the *Ubuntu* Packaging Guide! This guide is primarily addressed to those who would like to make and maintain *Ubuntu* packages. Although many of the concepts in this guide could be used to make binary packages for personal use, it is designed for those people wanting to distribute their packages to and for others. While it is written with the *Ubuntu* Linux distribution in mind, it should also be useful for any Debian-based distribution.

There are several reasons you might want to learn how to package for *Ubuntu*. First, building and fixing *Ubuntu* packages are great ways to contribute to the *Ubuntu* community. It is also useful for learning how *Ubuntu* and the applications you have installed work. Maybe you want to install a package that is not in the *Ubuntu* repositories. Hopefully after you have completed this guide you will have the tools and knowledge you need to do all of these things.

### 1.1. Where to Begin

If you are completely new to Debian-based packaging then please read this guide completely, paying special attention to the Section 1.2, *Prerequisites*, and Chapter 3, *Basic Packaging*. People who are experienced with Debian-based packaging will find the Section *Ubuntu Packaging*<sup>1</sup> most helpful. *Here is a basic introduction to debian packages*<sup>2</sup>.

### 1.2. Prerequisites

This guide assumes that the reader has a reasonable knowledge of building and installing software from source on Linux distributions. The guide also uses the Command Line Interface (CLI) throughout, so you should be comfortable using a terminal. You should be able to at least use the following:

---

<sup>1</sup> <https://wiki.ubuntu.com/PackagingGuide/Ubuntu>

<sup>2</sup> <http://www.willnichols.me.uk/progs/debpack/>

- **make:** GNU Make is a very important software building tool. It is used to transform a complex compilation task into a trivial one. It is important that you know how to use it, because we will store most of the information about the packaging process in a Makefile. Documentation is available at the *GNU*<sup>3</sup> website.
- **./configure:** This script is included in almost all Linux source, especially for software written in compiled languages such as C and C++. It is used to generate a Makefile (file used by `make`) that is properly configured for your system. Standard Debian packaging tools use it, so it is important that you know what the `configure` script does. Information on `./configure` can be found in the `make` documentation.
- **Apt/Dpkg:** Beyond the basic use of installing programs, `apt` and `dpkg` have many features that are useful for packaging.
  - **apt-cache dump** - lists every package in the cache. This command is especially helpful in combination with a `grep` pipe such as `apt-cache dump | grep foo` to search for packages whose names or dependencies include `foo`.
  - **apt-cache policy** - lists the repositories (`main/restricted/universe/multiverse`) in which a package exists.
  - **apt-cache show** - displays information about a binary package.
  - **apt-cache showsrc** - displays information about a source package.
  - **apt-cache rdepends** - shows reverse dependencies for a package (which packages require the queried one).
  - **dpkg -S** - lists the binary package to which a particular file belongs.
  - **dpkg -I** - lists currently installed packages. This is similar to `apt-cache dump` but for installed packages.
  - **dpkg -c** - lists the contents of a binary package. It is useful for ensuring that files are installed to the right places.
  - **dpkg -f** - shows the control file for a binary package. It is useful for ensuring that the dependencies are correct.
  - **grep-dctrl** - searches for specialized information in packages. It is a specific use of the `grep` package (but not installed by default).
- **diff and patch:**
  - The `diff` program can be used to compare two files and to make patches. A typical example might be `diff -rUN file.old file.new > file.diff`. This command will create a `diff` (recursively if directories are used) that shows the changes, or *delta*, between the two files.

---

<sup>3</sup> <http://www.gnu.org/software/make/manual/make.html>

- The `patch` program is used to apply a patch (usually created by `diff` or a similar program) to a file or directory. To apply the patch created above, we can invoke `patch -p0 < file.diff`. The option `-p` tells `patch` how much it should strip from the paths for the file names in the patch. The option `-p0` means to strip nothing, or leave the path intact.

All of Ubuntu's Code, Translations, Packages, Bugs, access control lists, team information, etc. live in *Launchpad*<sup>4</sup>. So for you to be able to contribute to bug discussions, upload packages, contribute code and translations, it's important that you

1. *set up your Launchpad profile*<sup>5</sup>
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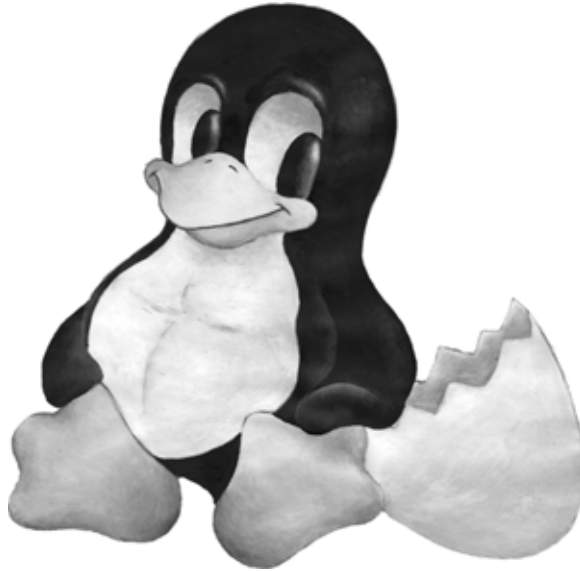
<sup>4</sup> <https://launchpad.net/>



<sup>5</sup> <https://help.launchpad.net/YourAccount/NewAccount>

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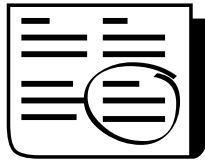


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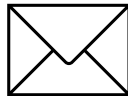


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