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## Media player classic para linux

Linux has some great video players available, and while many can probably win the title of best, SMPlayer is our favorite for its sheer number of options and easy-to-use interface. SMPlayerPlatform: Linux, Windows Price: Free Download PageFeaturesCan plays a ton of different video types without the need for additional codecsRemembers all your settings for each file you play—from playback position to subtitles to filters and equalizer settingsConfigure font, size, and colors for subtitlesSwitch audio tracks right from the menuSeek through videos, contrast, color, saturation, and gamma of the video imageApply various filters such as deinterlace, postprocessing, denoise, and even karaoke-like voice removalCreate playlists with multiple video files that will play one after another. Repeat and shuffle also has SupportedSearch automatically for subtitles on opensubtitles.orgMuch, much more Where it's ExcelsSMPlayer is just a GUI frontend for MPlayer, but it's arguably the best MPlayer frontend around because of its sheer number of features. You can customize all sorts of settings that apply to video playback, whether it's using the video equalizer or the advanced filters, to make sure your video looks as good as possible. It also has a large number of advanced settings in its Advanced users preferences menu, and anyone can easily create video playlists to play one after another videos. Undoubtedly the coolest feature of SMPlayer is its ability to remember everything about every individual file you play. When you customize a video —whether it's raising the brightness, adding a deinterlace filter, or watching it with custom captions—SMPlayer will remember all those tweaks the next time you start that file, and start playing it where you left off with all those tweaks in place. You can do it in other players, but it's a bit clunkier. SMPlayer is great at remembering everything you do without any input from you. Where it falls ShortSMPlayer's interface, while easy to use, isn't exactly the most beautiful. It also has many settings in its preferences, which can seem overwhelming for new users, but the regular interface is much simpler than you'd expect as an app with this many features. SMPlayer also struggles with DVD menus, which is a huge drawback — if you plan to watch DVDs (or full DVD images), you'd rather need something like VLC. The CompetitionNo video player is perfect, and everyone has different preferences, so SMPlayer might not be right for everyone. That said, we think it's probably the most likely to satisfy the majority of users, but if it doesn't work for you, we recommend checking out one of the next players. VLC is the most obvious competition, and while it's also very feature-filled, we find SMPlayer is a little more when it comes to customizing the look of your video. However, VLC can play DVD menus like a camp - an area where SMPLayer fails - and every once in a while while may find a file that won't work in SMPlayer, but works in VLC. To be completely honest, we recommend to have both on your system. SMPlayer has a feature set that we want better, but VLC is a great fallback player since it can play pretty much any video file you throw at it. If you prefer something a little simpler, you can try other MPlayer-based players, such as GNOME MPlayer or even the command-line version of MPlayer. Both offer you a fair amount of settings, while keeping extremely simple interfaces for video playback. UMLayer is pretty cool too, bringing nice advanced features along with a YouTube search bar at the top of the player for easy access to web videos on your desktop. If you're using KDE (or just want a super user-friendly player), check out Kaffeine. Kaffeine does a good job of making it easy to play a playlist, video file, or DVD right, forms its pretty Start menu, and doesn't clutter the interface with too many buttons. It also supports TV tuners (if you have one installed in your machine), and has a preferred menu that is friendly to new and knowledgeable users alike. These are just a few of the best video players on the Linux platform, but there are quite a few others out there. Do you have a favorite other than SMPlayer, or different from one of the alternatives we've listed? Let us know why you like it in the comments. Lifehacker's App Directory is a new and growing directory of recommendations for the best applications and tools in a number of given categories. By Perry Piekarski Media Player Classic, much like iTunes and Windows Media Player, is a multimedia software designed to have your videos watched and listen to music on your Windows PC. If you have more than one media player on your computer, but prefer using Media Player classics, this will save you time and effort if your default media player saves you time and effort. Changing your default media player in Windows 7 (the latest edition of Windows and successor to Windows Vista) and older Windows operating systems is easy to do and takes only a few moments. Open the Start menu on the desktop and click Default Programs. Select Set your default programs. Find Media Player Classic in the app list on the left side of the window and click it. Click Set this program to default. Media Player Classic is now your default player for all file types it can open. Right-click the file for which you want to set Media Player Classic as the default player. Click Open with and then click Select Program... on the drop-down menu that appears. Select Media Player Classic as the default player for that file and make sure that the box label always uses this program to open this kind of file check box is checked. Click OK. Media Player Classic is now your default player for this file type. This should be done individually for each file type you want Media Player must play by default. When Adobe announced last week that it planned to discontinue its standalone Flash Player for Linux, it noted that updated versions of Player will subsequently only be available to Linux users through Google's Chrome browser. Although security updates on the final version will continue 11.2 for Linux for five years, there's no denying that the announcement was disappointing for those of us who use Linux - especially when it was made on top of Adobe's decision last summer to abandon desktop Linux users with its AIR environment as well. It remains to be seen how much longer Flash will continue to matter as HTML5 grows, of course. In the meantime, however, it's worth remembering that Flash Player isn't the only way to see Flash content. In fact, as a reader reminded me recently, there are open-source alternatives to Flash Player that offer Linux users another option. Here's a quick look at two of them.1. GnashGnash is a free and open source Flash movie player based on GameSWF, and it's available both as a standalone player and as a browser plugin for Firefox — and all other Gecko-based browsers, for that matter — as well as for Chromium and Konqueror. The Gnash project actually just released an update to the software earlier this month, so the latest version is now Gnash 0.8.10, which is available for download from the GNU.org website. Although it's still considered beta-level software, this latest release includes numerous bug fixes and improvements, including an OpenVG renderer. Gnash does play YouTube videos, its developers say, but it doesn't yet support version 10 of the SWF format. All Gnash source code is released under GPLv3 or later. 2. LightsparkAnother free and open source Flash Player alternative is Lightspark, an LGPLv3-licensed Flash player and browser plugin that currently supports YouTube well enough for daily use, its makers say. The latest release of Lightspark is version 0.5.4.1, which was just launched at the beginning of February with additional YouTube support. It can be downloaded for free from the project's Launchpad page. Both of these options are clearly still in their fairly early stages, and they probably won't be able to play absolutely everything you throw at them yet. Still, development work is ongoing, and they're getting better with each new release. While the world waits for HTML5 and other open web technologies to take over, these open-source packages can be just the ticket for Linux users looking for a new way to view Flash content. Note: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Despite the sheer amount of available formats that litter the web, finding a quality media player for your latest digital acquisition isn't always easy. An all-in-one media hub, whether it's just offering the bare essentials or all the bells and whistles, is an essential staple in today's digital of files and streaming devices. Fortunately, there are media players that stand out, whether you need to play a variety of formats, tag and sort your libraries, or just go to you your audio files. Here are our top picks for the best media players for pc, Mac and more! Free players VLC Media Player (Windows, MacOS, Linux) VLC kept the media player crowning for years even before he graduated from his beta phase in 2009. The free, open-source software is able to play only about any media format you can imagine, including internet radio, and a large number of both video and audio streaming protocols. Although the default interface is simple and sleek, stuffed with different playback icon wrapped in a gun gray design, the software also contains a variety of customization options for quickly swapping viewing modes and adjusting the toolbar with additional controls. If you stream or download video, among other things, you'll love the intuitive video effects for interactive zoom, video capture, fading, and mirror images. There's not much VLC can't handle for casual audio and video playback or conversion. VLC Media Player is the way to go when searching for an app that provides robust file compatibility, versatile playback, and regular stability updates. The robust community of active users and programmers, collectively known as the VideoLAN Organization, is an additional plus, along with the diverse network for extensions and available sheets for Windows. DivX (Windows, MacOS, Android, iOS) This player provides quick options for selecting a viewing size and burning media to disks, with additional options on hand for streaming videos, music and photos to DLNA-compatible home devices. Video filters and audio customizations are limited, but the software boasts three processing modes and various audio improvements for customizing fidelity, ambient volume, and several other common audio facets found in most media players. And if you'd rather not mess with it, the free download also includes a link to a simple web player. The Pro version of DivX, available for \$20, comes without ad and with a range of advanced features, especially for video and server-based media management. If all you want is a good music (and sometimes video) player, you can confidently choose the free version. If you want to focus solely on music, look at free music players instead. Plex (Windows, MacOS, Android, iOS) Plex aims to streamline consumption, bringing together all your services and devices under a single, unified platform. Users can add all the folders and files they want to their Plex library, after which they can stream them to any device that can run Plex. For example, a movie stored on a hard drive can be watched by Plex's browser application, or streamed to the Plex app on a tablet. Nowadays, most people don't just use their own stock movies and music either. Streaming services have become one of the dominant ways to take in media, and Plex that, which incorporates apps for services like Netflix and Spotify into its framework. With the browser app, videos generally take a few seconds to load, load, buffering allows them to play uninterrupted and the video quality is excellent. Audio files also open quickly, with no noticeable problems. Derived from the same XBMC software as Kodi, Plex can play all the common formats that the above applications can play. A sparse, easily navigated interface makes Plex perfect for those who want all their media in one convenient location. MusicBee (Windows) MusicBee's music management software is geared toward digital audiophiles that prefer tinkering with their sound until they get it just right. In addition to being a capable and highly compatible media player, MusicBee includes a number of features to customize sound quality. These include a 10-15 band equalizer, WASAPI and ASIO support, an option for logarithmic volume scale, upmixing to surround audio, and WinAmp plugins for more specific tools. Those audio features complement more mainstream capabilities, including easy device-based conversion, mobile syncing, a variety of sheets, internet radio compatibility, and so on. Despite trying to do everything, MusicBee's software only uses 25-70MB of RAM, so it's unlikely you'll slow down your system. GOM Media Player (Windows/iOS/Chrome) GLUe Media Player, developed by Korea's Gretech Corporation, features an attractive UI and laundry list of industrial utilities, handling everything from AAC to FLV, and provides a codec finder service that will detect and provide additional information about those who do not support automatically by default. The software is equipped with all the standard features, from high-quality video playback and hot keys, AV capturing tools and pre-codec functionality, in addition to other tools for adding EQ effects, and controlling playback via iOS and Android devices over Wi-Fi. It even includes options for customizing the sound mode, subtitle size, and loaded playback preference. The media player has three viewing modes (Normal, High-quality and TV output), all of which cater to your machine's capabilities, and your desired viewing mode. Although the smooth interface can't be customized as much as other apps on our roundup, you can still switch different settings and choose from a good deal of custom sheets to suit your style. The software is even adept at playing damaged, incomplete, locked, or partially downloaded files, giving it an astonishing edge over some of its open-source competitors. GOM is also notable for its updates, which recently gave the system the ability to play 360-degree VR video, and will hopefully continue to add more support in the future. 5KPlayer (Windows/MacOS) Do you prefer more streaming options for your media player? Are you less concerned about organizing libraries and more interested in building a collection of multiple media from your favorite streaming sites? Then 5KPlayer can line up more with what you need. The software allows you to directly create important music and videos from online sites such as YouTube and Facebook, as well as Vimeo, MTV, MTV, and a host of other popular platforms. It is also compatible with MP4, MOV, M4V, MP3, AAC and other common formats. The interface is very basic, lined with a bar for your favorite websites, and any playlists you've compiled recently. However, familiar features like the radio and your own personal library are easy to access, but you shouldn't expect any beautiful footage here. As a special bonus for Apple fans, the app also works with AirPlay. If most of your media lives online, and wants something outside of iTunes or Spotify to help you better organize your music, 5KPlayer makes a compelling argument. Premium players Emby Premiere (Windows/MacOS/iOS/Android) \$5 per month Emby's free movie-oriented package is useful on its own, but the Premiere version (also available for \$54 a year or \$119 for a lifetime license) adds many features that Emby turns into an elite multimedia manager for images, video, recording, and more. This is especially useful for users who have large film portfolios to manage themselves and make pride in providing theatrical experiences. There's a dedicated theater mode, a cover art plugin, offline support for downloaded movies, an Emby theater app, and sync options for your folders via cloud storage (which you can also use for backup). For those who prefer to record the latest TV media, Emby DVR provides easy scheduling for solo or serial recording. Automated conversions are offered as you record, so you can choose the format you need in real time. Oh, and there's even Alexa compatibility! Tune-Up (Windows/MacOS) Price: \$40 Tune-Up is not a primary music player, but rather a great plugin to complement traditional media players. It is designed to scan for duplicate tracks, missing or incomplete song information, and lost cover art. It then uses waveform recognition technology to find the missing information, and inserts it, while generally clearing your music library. If your music history is a little spotty, with many unnamed clips of questionable origins and an unknown number of duplicates, Tune-Up is the perfect tool for whipping your library into something you can be proud of. If you're a big fan of specific artists, you'll also be pleased to note that it provides concert alerts, updated music videos, biographies, and other additional information. Elmedia (MacOS) Elmedia is a more refined, complete media player for those who get their music and videos from a variety of different sources. It provides playback for AVI, MP4, FLV, MP3, DAT, FLAC, M4V, and many other formats, so compatibility probably won't be a problem. It also has an in-app browser to look up and play music videos. The design — which feels like it's taking a cue from VLC — is minimalist and time-saving, but it still contains a number of features you don't always find elsewhere. This includes the ability to customize output for entertainment systems and app virtual ambient sound for high-end headphones, along with the ability to stream over AirPlay. The Pro version (\$20) for more download and additional linkering, perfect for those looking for high-quality option. Recommendations from editors

