

# Backup Linux, Mac or Windows using fwbackups

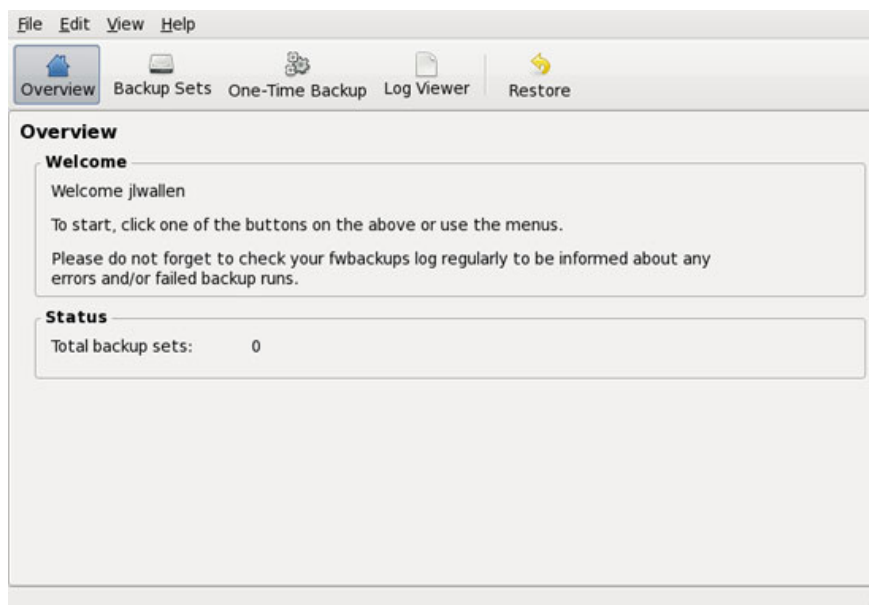
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**Network Administration** - Are you looking for a simple backup solution that can work on all platforms, along with a user-friendly interface and a free, open source program? In this case we can say that you can absolutely find that solution. The fwbackups backup solution is all you need now. We have tried many other backup solutions on Linux but as a result, one of them is just command line solutions, or requires complicated or non-working installations. But with fwbackups everything is going well.

Features of this backup solution: The user interface is user-friendly, can be used on multiple platforms (Linux, Mac and Windows), flexible backup configuration, backups are saved anywhere, backup entire computer, backup once, schedule backup, file and directory exclusion, .

## Download and install the software



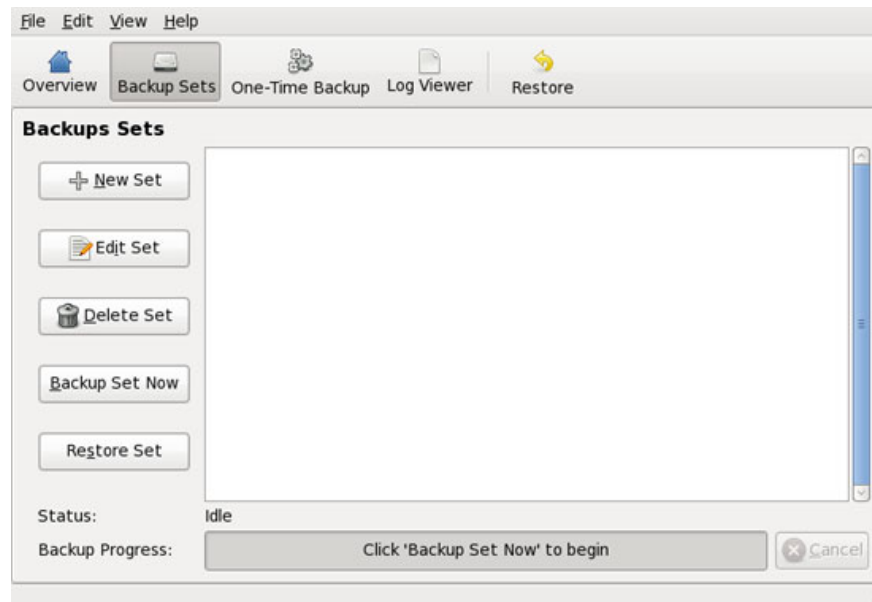
## Main window

Although fwbackups can work on multiple operating system platforms, we only demonstrate the installation and use on Linux. There is a simple way to install fwbackups because it is right in the distribution of your Linux installation. Open the Add / Remove Software utility, search for fwbackups, select the results and click apply.

When the installation is complete, you will find fwbackups in the Preferences submenu of the system menu on the GNOME workstation. When launching the program for the first time, you will see its main window.

The main window consists of 5 tabs. The default tab is the Overview tab, which tells you how many backups you have made.

## First step



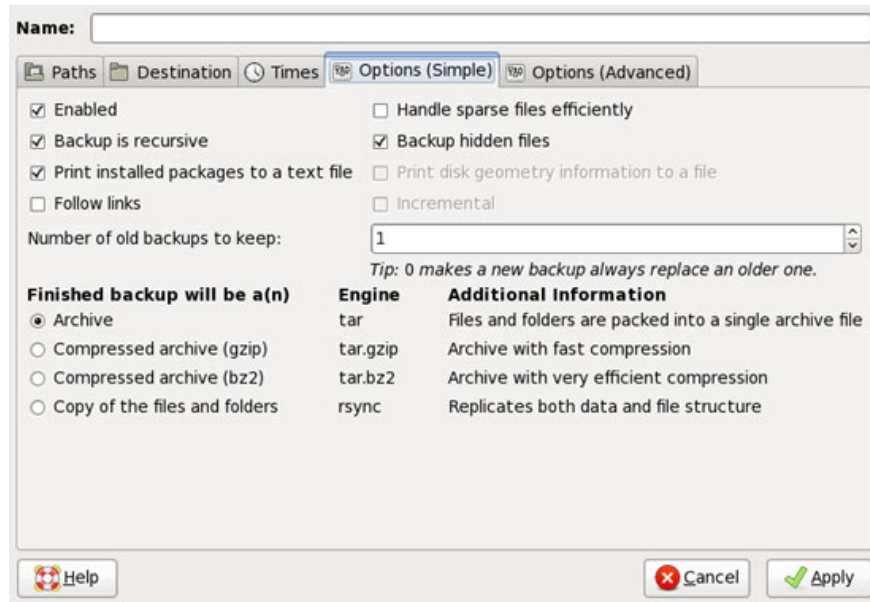
## Backup settings

The first thing to do is to add a file to your backup. Let's assume you want to backup the ~ / Documents folder. To do so, click the Set button to open a new window, this is where you configure this setting. From the new window, you can add folders or files (you can add multiple files or folders to one file).

You also need to add a name for your backup. This is completely clear. In the Name field at the top of the window, enter the name you want to use for backup.

Also from that window (where you add the folders and files) you configure it as follows:

Destination: Where you want the backup to be saved. In Linux, you can save this backup locally or on a remote server via SSH.



Your backup file

Times: If you need backup to perform at some point, this is where you configure backup for this file.

Options (single): Most options for backup files are here. You can configure recursive backups, backup format (tar, tar.gz, rsync, .), how many old backup copies are .

Options (advanced): Here you can add commands to run before and after backup. It is also possible to change the value as well as what to execute from the backup.

Once you've configured your backup set, you can test it by clicking the Backup Set Now button.

You can also perform a One Time backup if you only need to backup certain data once. This episode will not be saved to your episodes.

## Restore

Restore to:

Tip: 'File System' will restore files to their original locations.

Source type:

Note: fwbackups will copy any remote files to your local disk archive then unpack them. Please make sure enough disk space is available.

Host:

Username:

Password:

Hide password

Port:

Location:

## Restore window

To restore a backup, click the Restore button. Append to the type of recovery you want (internal or remote) and change the settings.

To perform a remote recovery process, you need to use SSH (just like you used in remote backup). The problem is that you must know the clear path to the backup file because the utility cannot browse to a file when performing remote recovery.

Once you've configured everything, click the Start Restore button to start the recovery process.

## Conclude

The fwbackups tool is one of the easiest utilities we've tested. If you need a backup utility on all platforms, fwbackups is the tool you need to include in your toolkit.

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