

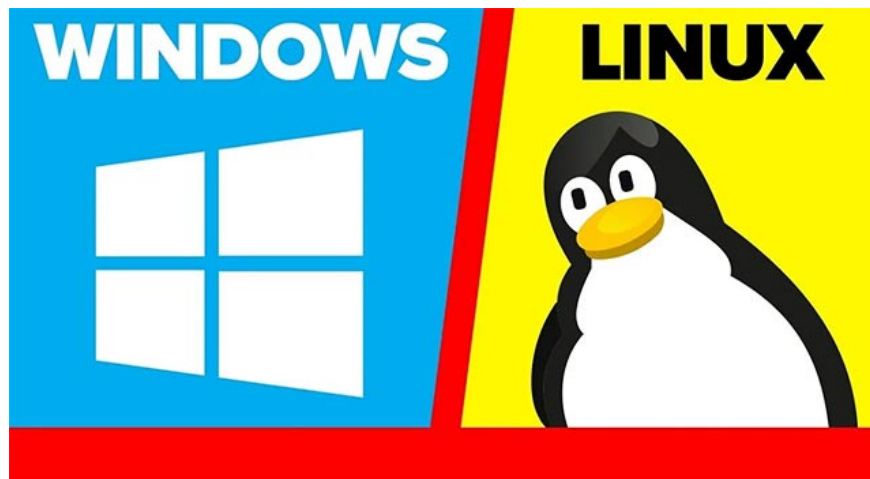
# Is moving from Windows to Linux really difficult?

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Linux has long been considered a worthy replacement for Windows, and it's no wonder many Windows users have decided to try 'migrate' to the open source world for a variety of reasons, perhaps common. especially want to experience a completely free and highly secure operating system.

However, according to the latest market statistics, by the end of March 2020, the global market share of Windows is generally 89.21%, equivalent to having nearly 9 out of 10 PCs worldwide. is running Microsoft operating system. On the opposite side, Linux holds 1.36% of the global PC operating system market share, meaning that there is not even 1 in 10 PCs in the world running Linux. This is not commensurate with the expectations that many people have for Linux.

Temporarily ignore dry statistics. Obviously more and more people are talking about switching to Linux, but how many of them can really stick with this operating system for a long time?



## Windows and Linux

Many have tried Linux, but then quickly returned to Windows, after only a few days. There are many reasons for this phenomenon, including issues such as hardware and software related issues, compatibility issues that do not know how to fix them, or simply a few (unsatisfactory) experiences. .

Recently, a discussion topic on the reddit forum about the reason to return to Windows after a short time of experience has attracted hundreds of comments, showing that objective views on the issue are also common questions. of so many people.

*'My experience with every Linux version ends with spending hours trying to make the most basic things seem to work. Mint: Why is my trackpad jerky? Ubuntu: why doesn't my calendar sync automatically? Why does my desktop image keep appearing on the lock screen? KDE: why didn't Windows + d bring me back to the desktop?'*

*Pop os: why is my taskbar not appearing? There are also dozens of package installation problems that I really don't know what they are for, and how to use them. So tired, I just want to have a stable and handy operating system to work with. '*

This is an opinion that has received the approval of many people, partly showing the problems that 'migrants' from Windows encounter when moving to the Linux environment. However, if you look at the reality, most people who choose to return to Windows have not spent enough time to get acquainted with a new environment that is too much different from Linux. And even some people expect Linux to behave similarly to Windows, which is obviously impossible in nature, so they quickly become frustrated and see things themselves more complicated.

*'I tried hard to get rid of Windows but couldn't . Playing games is an indispensable entertainment activity in my life and Linux (although there has been a lot of improvement in gaming capabilities in the past 2 years. ) but still haven't really met that need . Also, some issues like external hard drive not automatically connecting when I turn on the PC . The basic stuff really annoys me ' ,* Another member commented.

After all, every operating system has its advantages and disadvantages. If you've decided to 'get rid of your shirt', be really determined and prepare yourself for the luggage you need to know about the 'new land'. If not, you will have to go back and learn to accept 'living with floods'.

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