

Welcome your new god



The one prophet 14000/18000



B-b-b-but WHY?!

- Simplify cross-distro development.
- **Enable faster boot times.**
- Enable an on-demand, event driven architecture, similar to 'Modern' Operating Systems.
- Bring order and control to subsystems that have had as many different tools as there were distros.

No more distros?

One Ring to rule them all, One Ring to
find them,

One Ring to bring them all and in the
darkness bind them



Depend!

- So things start to depend on systemd to be able to function... like Gnome.
- No more portability, we now have “LINUX SOFTWARE”

“Ewwwww BSD! They can go to hell!” - Systemd after the 5th beer



Goodbye Simplicity

- 275 000 – Lines of beautiful C vs 10 000 lines of ugly bash
- If you really hate bash, you can use Mudur too
<https://github.com/Pardus-Linux/mudur>
- “But bash scripts are buggier than C code”
- Bash on ARM and bash on Xeon run the same
- How the fuark do I debug the booting process?
Mounting filesystems is usually part of booting...

Good luck with logging!

- And good luck making everyone conforming to the same logging standards, where everyone has their own preferred way: logging to syslog, stderr, directly to text log files, to binary dumps,
- Did we mention all the corner cases?

Delayed/on-demand service startup + Dbus

- Unused things are swapped anyway
- We will not even speak about using Dbus on none desktop system – ABOMINATION
- Might as well use CORBA/IIOP just to be cool.
- Binder...

It is religion for the powerful!

- Did I mention you now sufficient CPU, RAM and storage to even boot?



So what if I really want to NOT
use systemd?



The life after systemd



Change your OS

Hey what's up OpenBSD?

Or Gentoo...

or FORK YOUR
OS!

I'm Thankful
for New

FRIENDS



THE END



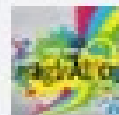
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