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# Atom text editor tutorial pdf free pdf download online

When it comes to text editors, Atom is the new big thing; all the cool coders are using it. Whether you're a total n00b wanting to learn how to code or an experienced developer looking for a new IDE, you'd be hard pressed to find a better coding tool than the free, open-source Atom text editor. Downloading And Launching Atom The first thing you need to do is to go to atom.io and click the download button. When it finishes downloading, launch the application. When the Atom window opens up, you'll be greeted by a beautiful welcome screen; a useful guide that will teach you everything you need to know about getting started. Sounds great, right? Well, if you close the welcome screen, you'll find that it never comes up again, and you're left to figure out Atom all on your own. Is this an annoying UX design flaw? Or an opportunity to learn something awesome? It depends on how you look at it. You're in luck, because here at FVI, we see every obstacle as an opportunity to learn and grow. So, let's use this opportunity to learn about one of Atom's most amazing features—arguably its most powerful and attractive feature that has been taking the developer community by storm: its hackability. Hacking the Atom Text Editor Atom is built on entry-level web development technologies like HTML, CSS, and JavaScript, so you can style it and program it to look and work however you want it to. Let's use this amazing feature to program Atom to open the welcome screen every time you launch the application. First, close the Atom text editor, quit the application, and then reopen it. You'll notice right away that the welcome screen is gone, and there is no apparent way to get back to it. Now comes the fun part: let's add a line to Atom's initializing code, to make it open the welcome screen every time we launch the application. Click on "Atom" in the application menu (before "File") and select "Init Script". If you can't find it, you can use the search feature in "Help" to look for "Init Script". Once you've opened Atom's initialization script, you can paste the following line at the end: atom.config.set 'welcome.showOnStartup', true Then click ctrl+s to save the init script. Now, every time you launch Atom, it will show you the welcome screen! If you ever want to turn off this feature, all you need to do is go back into the init script and delete this line of code. So, after you've saved the init script, go ahead and close the window, and relaunch the Atom application. Viola! Your welcome screen is back, and better than ever (because now it will stay for as long as you need it, and go away when you want it to). Starting a New Project Now we can really get to work! Get started by opening a project by dragging a code file (or even an entire folder!) into the Atom window. Note that if you're opening a folder, all the files will be browsable in the left-hand sidebar. If you've never created a code file before, try out our introductory HTML tutorial. If you want to create a new HTML file from scratch, all you need to do is click "file -> new file" in the menu bar, and save your new untitled document as a .html file (test.html, for example). Once it's saved as an HTML file, you can use "snippets" to make things much easier. For example, type "html" (without the quotation marks) and then hit "tab." Now just sit back, relax, and marvel at the magic of the Atom text editor; as an entire HTML5 boilerplate template appears before your eyes. The Atom text editor is an open-source program with thousands upon thousands of features, which we could never possibly get into in a single blog post. For now keep playing with the options on the welcome screen; install a package (like set-ui for example), choose a theme, customize the styling, hack more on the init script, and play around with snippets and shortcuts. Have fun, and happy coding! Atom and all repositories under Atom will be archived on December 15, 2022 Learn more in our official statement Great things happen when developers work together—from teaching and sharing knowledge to building better software. Teletype for Atom makes collaborating on code just as easy as it is to code alone, right from your editor. Share your workspace and edit code together in real time. To start collaborating, open Teletype in Atom and install the package. Learn more A text editor is at the core of a developer's toolbox, but it doesn't usually work alone. Work with Git and GitHub directly from Atom with the GitHub package. Create new branches, stage and commit, push and pull, resolve merge conflicts, view pull requests and more—all from within your editor. The GitHub package is already bundled with Atom, so you're ready to go! Learn more Atom works across operating systems. Use it on OS X, Windows, or Linux. Search for and install new packages or create your own right from Atom. Atom helps you write code faster with a smart and flexible autocomplete. Easily browse and open a single file, a whole project, or multiple projects in one window. Split your Atom interface into multiple panes to compare and edit code across files. Find, preview, and replace text as you type in a file or across all your projects. Choose from thousands of open source packages that add new features and functionality to Atom, or build a package from scratch and publish it for everyone else to use. Atom comes pre-installed with four UI and eight syntax themes in both dark and light colors. Can't find what you're looking for? Install themes created by the Atom community or create your own. It's easy to customize and style Atom. Tweak the look and feel of your UI with CSS/Less, and add major features with HTML and JavaScript. See how to set up Atom Atom is a desktop application built with HTML, JavaScript, CSS, and Node.js integration. It runs on Electron, a framework for building cross platform apps using web technologies. Whether you need to edit code, take or make quick notes, or you prefer a bare-bones, distraction-free writing tool, a good text editor can be your best friend. This week we want to know which text editors you think are the best of the bunch—and there are plenty to go around. Of course, the best text editors are the ones that include features that are useful for lots of people—whether you're writing code or just building your first website, or you want a simple writing tool for quick notes, a text editor can be your best friend, and your options go beyond notepad.exe. Let us know which ones you think are the best (even if it is notepad.exe or TextEdit) in the discussions below.The call for contenders is closed! To see which of your nominees made the top five, head over to our hive five feature—and don't forget to cast your vote for the all-out winner! Let's hear your vote in the discussions below!To cast your vote, follow these guidelines:Follow this format for your vote, including the bold print. If you don't, it won't be counted: A LOGO OR SCREENSHOT OF THE BEST TEXT EDITOR Vote: [BEST TEXT EDITOR]Why: Why is this text editor the one you prefer? Maybe it's simple, fast, and free. Maybe you like to write code, and it has the tools you need to make that easy. Make your case! Try to keep it to a single paragraph, maybe two.Don't duplicate nominations! Instead, if someone's nominated your pick, star (recommend) it to give it a boost, and reply with your story instead.Please don't leave non-entry, direct comments on this post. They'll just get pushed down. Save your stories for others' submissions!If you're not sure what we mean, just check out the nominations by our writers below. We'll give you a head start, and they should all be in the proper format, so you can just follow our lead.The Hive Five is our weekly series where you vote on your favorite apps and tools for any given job. Have a suggestion for a topic? Send us an email at tips+hive@lifehacker.com! Using the exercises for this course 1. Using the Atom Interface 1. Using the Atom Interface 2. Using Editing Features 2. Using Editing Features 3. Using Git and GitHub with Atom 5. Using Git and GitHub with Atom Or all the text editors (opens in new tab) available, Atom (opens in new tab) is a favourite amongst designers and developers. Atom is developed by GitHub and was open sourced (opens in new tab) in early 2014. Since then, this web design tool (opens in new tab) has grown to have more than 500,000 monthly users. Out of the box Atom is Git-aware, includes Markdown previews, auto-complete and more. It is designed to be hackable to the core.In addition to being open source, Atom is built using web technology: JavaScript, HTML and CSS. This makes Atom's core and extensibility options accessible to a wide range of developers.In this article I'll share ways in which you can extend and customise Atom, from managing packages to adding custom behaviours.For other handy web tools, we've chosen the best website builder, plus top web hosting providers. Not quite right? Here are the best cloud storage options.Atom is built with JavaScript, HTML and CSS Package ecosystemAt the time of writing, over 7,000 packages and more than 2,000 themes had been published for Atom. Atom itself is created by bundling the core app with dozens of packages for each default feature.These packages do things like add Markdown preview support, display your directory's Git status, and control Find and Replace. They can be managed through the Settings view. Atom's Settings view sets it apart because it includes a package manager by default, giving you access to the packages you have installed, as well as the thousands created by the community. You can browse and install these from within Atom.You can open the Settings view by clicking Packages > Settings View > Open in your menu bar or by using the cmd+, keyboard shortcut.PackagesUse packages to extend and customise Atom With the Settings view open, you'll find the Packages tab on the left. This will display all the packages you have installed, and their type:Community packages: Packages written by people outside of GitHub's Atom teamCore packages: Developed by the Atom team and bundled with AtomDevelopment packages: Packages you have on your machine and use in Atom from local sourceFrom the Packages view, you can manage your installed packages by selecting to install/uninstall or disable/enable them. Clicking on a package in this view takes you to the package's available settings (if any) as well as the README that describes the package. If you want to know more, you can click on the link and be taken to the package's repository or issue tracker.Install packagesThe Install tab in the Settings view connects you to the thousands of packages available for Atom. At the top you'll find featured packages, but you can also use the search bar to find the one you're looking for.Packages are published to Atom using Atom Package Manager (APM), which is included with Atom. You'll find published Atom packages in the Install view, and they can also be found on Atom's website (opens in new tab)Just like in the Packages view, clicking on a single package displays the README, so you can see what it does before you install it. It also links to the package's code repository.You can install new packages from the community in this view by clicking the Install button on a listed package. You can then manage packages from the Packages view.Development packagesIn order to use a package you're developing locally in Atom before you publish it with APM, you can link it to Atom using the APM CLI. For instance, from within the package's directory in Terminal or Bash, use the following command:\$ apm linkLinked packages will show up in the Development Packages section in the Packages view. You can see linked packages with this command:\$ apm linksThemes in AtomIn the Install view, toggle the search bar to Themes to search the available Atom themes. Once you have themes installed, you can manage and set them as the current theme in the Themes view.UI and syntax themesAtom has themes for both the UI and the code syntax. The syntax themes style how the code looks in the editor itself, and the UI themes style how the rest of Atom looks (e.g. the tabs and file tree).You can even make small changes to Atom without creating a complete theme or package.Alternative customisation in AtomThe Settings tab in the Settings view provides your options for customising Atom, but you can go beyond the default options by adding JavaScript or CSS within your config. Every instance of Atom has a .atom directory that contains its configuration settings, where you can create custom behaviour or styles. To open your .atom configuration directory, click the "Open config folder" button on the left side of the Settings view.Init.coffee fileThe init.coffee file allows you to add custom behaviour to Atom every time a new window is launched. It's executed after packages are loaded and any previous editor state has been restored.You can use CoffeeScript in this default file or create a new file, init.js, to use JavaScript. In init you can make use of the full Node.js API. For example, if each time you opened a window you wanted Atom to greet you with the version of Node.js it is using, you could add this to your init file:alert(process.versions.node)To interact more with Atom, you can use the Atom API. Documentation on the API is available on the Atom site.Styles.cssJust like the init.coffee file, styles.css is a file that is loaded after Atom starts up. The styles you add here will override or add onto Atom's existing styles, and they will take effect immediately upon saving. For example, you could change the editor's background colour by adding this CSS:atom-text-editor { background: seashell; }A quick way to find the property names in Atom is to make use of the fact that underneath Atom is Chromium, so you have access to DevTools. You can toggle DevTools on and off by pressing alt+cmd+I.With DevTools open, you can use the magnifying glass to select elements in Atom and reveal their class or element names. Target them in your styles.css file to change their properties.With Atom's package manager and configuration files you can customise your Atom environment right from within Atom. This introduction should get you well on your way, and if you have any questions, open an issue on the project.This article originally appeared in issue 277 of net (opens in new tab), the world's leading web design magazine. Subscribe here (opens in new tab). To improve your web design skills further, head to our conference Generate and experience a packed schedule of industry-leading speakers, workshops and valuable networking opportunities. Don't miss it! 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