

# MesaLock Linux

Towards a memory-safe Linux distribution

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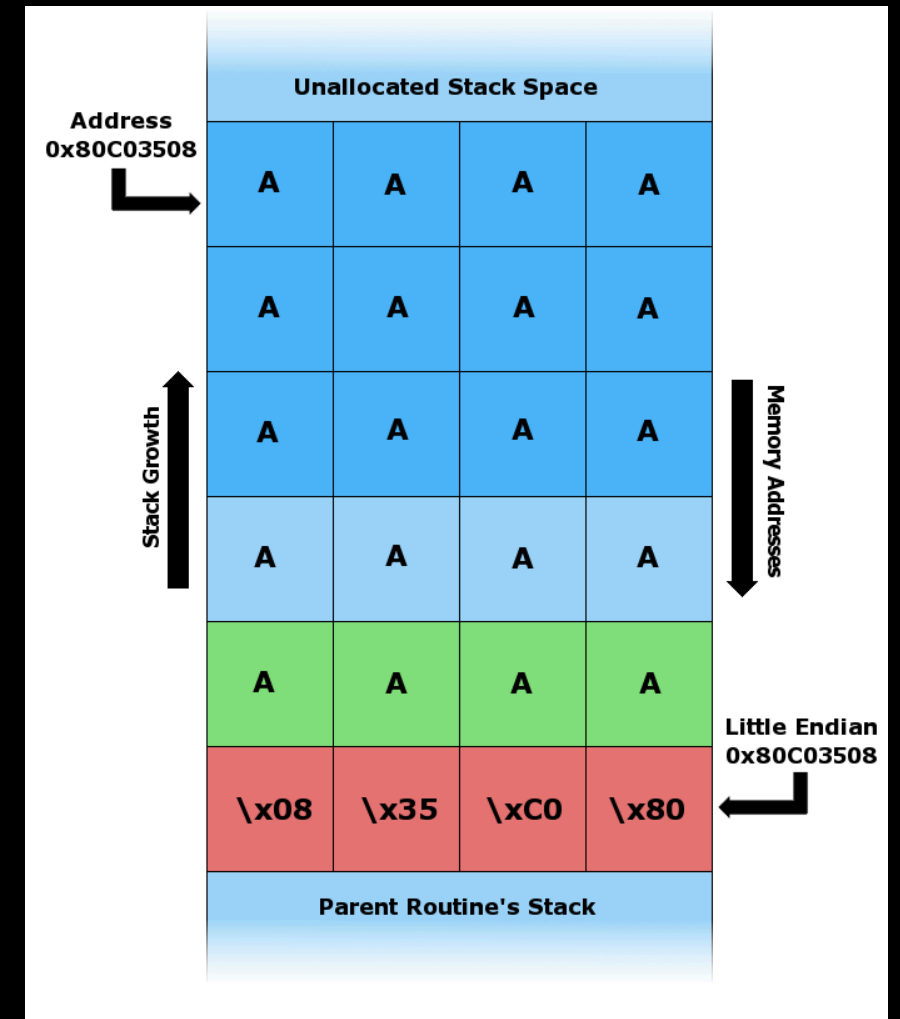
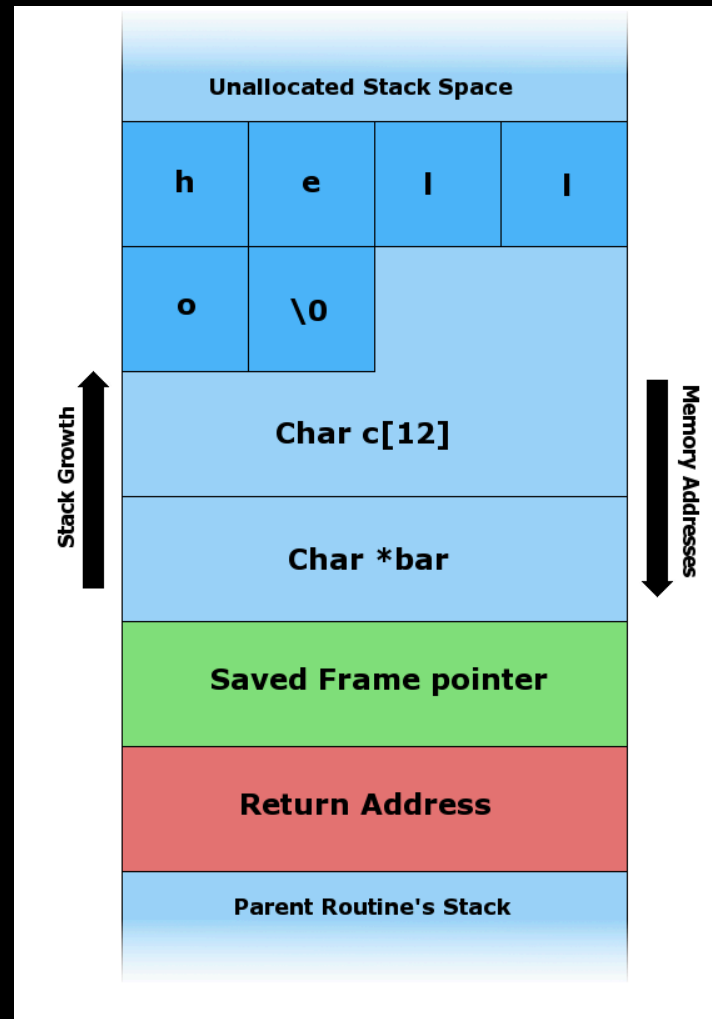
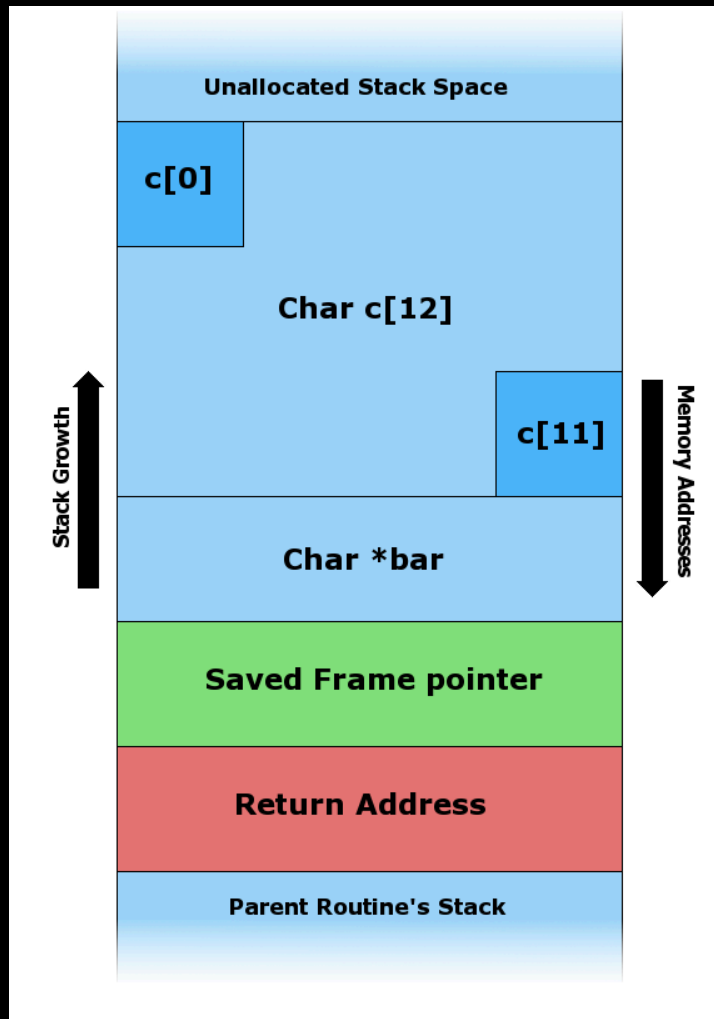
# MesaLock Linux

- Why
- What
- How

# Why

- **Memory corruption** occurs in a computer program when the contents of a memory location are **unintentionally modified**; this is termed violating memory safety.
- **Memory safety** is the state of being protected from various software bugs and security vulnerabilities when dealing with memory access, such as **buffer overflows and dangling pointers**.

# Stack Buffer Overflow



- <https://youtu.be/T03idxny9jE>

# Types of memory errors

- Access errors
  - Buffer overflow
  - Race condition
  - Use after free
- Uninitialized variables
- Memory leak
  - Double free

# Memory-safety in user space

- CVE-2017-13089 **wget**: Stack-based buffer overflow in HTTP protocol handling
- A **stack-based buffer overflow** when processing chunked, encoded HTTP responses was found in wget. By tricking an unsuspecting user into connecting to a malicious HTTP server, an attacker could exploit this flaw to potentially **execute arbitrary code**.
- [https://bugzilla.redhat.com/show\\_bug.cgi?id=1505444](https://bugzilla.redhat.com/show_bug.cgi?id=1505444)
- POC: <https://github.com/r1b/CVE-2017-13089>

# What

- Linux distribution
- Memory-safe user space



# Linux Distribution

- A Linux distribution (often abbreviated as distro) is an operating system made from a **software collection**, which is based upon the **Linux kernel** and, often, a **package management system**.

# Linux Distros

- **Server:** CentOS, Fedora, RedHat, Debian
- **Desktop:** Ubuntu
- **Mobile:** Android
- **Embedded:** OpenWRT, Yocto
- **Hard-core:** Arch Linux, Gentoo
- **Misc:** ChromeOS, Alpine Linux

# Security and Safety?

- Gentoo Hardened: enables several risk-mitigating options in the toolchain, supports **PaX**, **grSecurity**, SELinux, **TPE** and more.
- Kernel hardening patches
- Safety? No.
- User space? GNU.

# Introducing MesaLock Linux

- MesaLock Linux is a general purpose Linux distribution which aims to **provide a safe and secure user space environment**. To eliminate high-severe vulnerabilities caused by memory corruption, the whole user space applications are **rewritten in memory-safe programming languages like Rust and Go**.

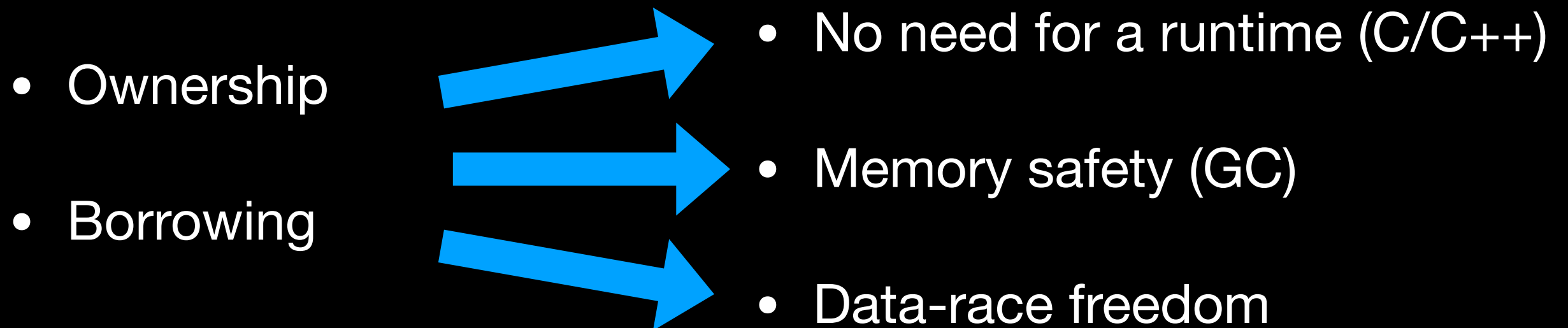
# Programming Language

	Non-safe	Safe
Control	C/C++	Rust
Less control	Python	Go

# Rust

- Rust is a **systems programming language** that runs blazingly **fast**, prevents segfaults, and guarantees **thread safety**.

# How Does Rust Guarantee Memory Safety?



# Ownership

Alice



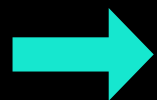
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    {  
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# Ownership (T)

Alice

Bob

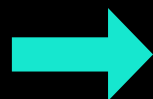


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```



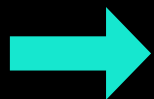
# Ownership (T)

## Alice

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  |         --- value moved here
...
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  |                                ^^^^^ value used here after move

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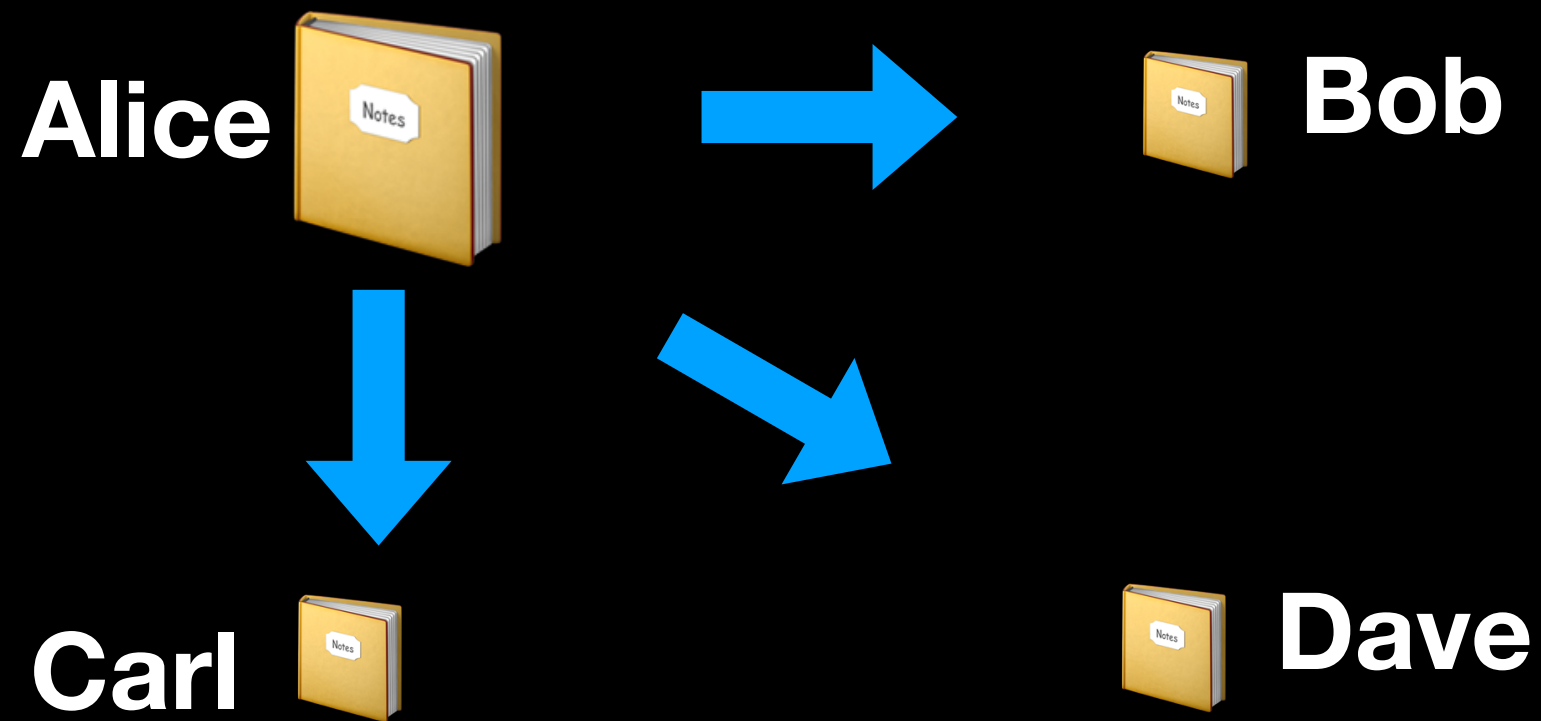
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    {
        let mut bob = alice;
        println!("bob: {}", bob[0]);
    }
    println!("alice: {}", alice[0]);
}
```



# Shared Borrow (&T)

## Aliasing + Mutation



# Mutable Borrow (&mut T)

Alice



```
fn main() {  
    let mut alice = 1;  
    {  
        let bob = &mut alice;  
        *bob = 2;  
        println!("bob: {}", bob);  
    }  
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```

# Mutable Borrow (&mut T)

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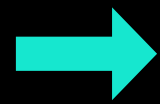


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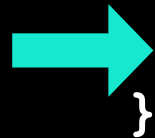


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# Mutable Borrow (&mut T)

## Aliasing + Mutation

Alice



The lifetime of a borrowed reference **should** end before the lifetime of the owner object does.

# Rust's Ownership & Borrowing

## *Aliasing + Mutation*

- Compiler enforced:
  - Every resource has a unique **owner**
  - Others can **borrow** the resource from its owner (e.g., create an **alias**) with restrictions
  - Owner **cannot** free or mutate its resource while it is borrowed

# Use-After Free in C/Rust

C/C++

```
void func() {  
    int *used_after_free = malloc(sizeof(int));  
  
    free(used_after_free);  
  
    printf("%d", *used_after_free);  
}
```

Rust

```
fn main() {  
    let name = String::from("Hello World");  
    let mut name_ref = &name;  
    {  
        let new_name = String::from("Goodbye");  
        name_ref = &new_name;  
    }  
    println!("name is {}", &name_ref);  
}
```

# Use-After Free in Rust

```
error[E0597]: `new_name` does not live long enough
--> main.rs:7:5
6 |         name_ref = &new_name;
   |                     ----- borrow occurs here
7 |     }
   |     ^ `new_name` dropped here while still borrowed
8 |     println!("name is {}", &name_ref);
9 | }
   | - borrowed value needs to live until here

error: aborting due to previous error
```

# Formal Verification

- RustBelt: Securing the Foundations of the Rust Programming Language (POPL 2018)
- *In this paper, we give the first **formal (and machine-checked) safety proof** for a language representing a realistic subset of Rust.*
- <https://people.mpi-sws.org/~dreyer/papers/rustbelt/paper.pdf>

# Rust's Performance vs C

## The Computer Language Benchmarks Game

### Rust programs versus C gcc

all other Rust programs & measurements

#### by benchmark task performance

##### k-nucleotide

source	secs	mem	gz	cpu	cpu load			
<u>Rust</u>	<b>4.86</b>	137,656	1748	15.42	57%	100%	75%	88%
<u>C gcc</u>	6.67	130,160	1506	19.33	76%	50%	92%	75%

##### reverse-complement

source	secs	mem	gz	cpu	cpu load			
<u>Rust</u>	<b>0.37</b>	250,708	1376	0.66	100%	28%	28%	31%
<u>C gcc</u>	0.48	200,492	820	0.66	4%	19%	25%	98%

##### spectral-norm

source	secs	mem	gz	cpu	cpu load			
<u>Rust</u>	<b>1.98</b>	2,580	817	7.90	100%	99%	100%	99%
<u>C gcc</u>	2.00	1,300	569	7.89	99%	99%	100%	99%

##### pidigits

source	secs	mem	gz	cpu	cpu load			
<u>Rust</u>	<b>1.74</b>	4,532	1366	1.74	100%	1%	0%	2%
<u>C gcc</u>	1.74	2,716	452	1.74	100%	1%	1%	2%



# Rust's Performance vs Go

## The Computer Language Benchmarks Game

Rust programs versus Go  
all other Rust programs & measurements

**by benchmark task performance**

### regex-redux

source	secs	mem	gz	cpu	cpu load			
<u>Rust</u>	<b>2.99</b>	192,244	804	4.36	31%	16%	85%	16%
<u>Go</u>	28.49	318,144	802	59.96	74%	48%	41%	48%

### binary-trees

source	secs	mem	gz	cpu	cpu load			
<u>Rust</u>	<b>3.88</b>	173,136	721	14.24	90%	91%	100%	90%
<u>Go</u>	34.42	268,188	654	130.26	96%	94%	95%	94%

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### mandelbrot

source	secs	mem	gz	cpu	cpu load			
<u>Rust</u>	<b>2.02</b>	33,572	1332	8.00	99%	100%	99%	99%
<u>Go</u>	5.48	30,704	905	21.74	100%	100%	99%	100%

# Rust's Performance

- Firefox Quantum includes Stylo, a pure-Rust CSS engine that makes full use of Rust's “**Fearless Concurrency**” to speed up page styling. It's the first major component of Servo to be integrated with Firefox, and is a major milestone for Servo, Firefox, and Rust. *It replaces approximately 160,000 lines of C++ with 85,000 lines of Rust.*
- Parallelism leads to a lot of performance improvements, including a **30% page load speedup** for Amazon's homepage.

# Go?

- Type safe
- Fast GC
- Good at parallelization

# MesaLock Linux

- Linux kernel
  - Compatible
  - Stable
- Memory-safe user space
  - Safe
  - Secure

# Rules-of-thumb for Hybrid Memory-safe Architecture

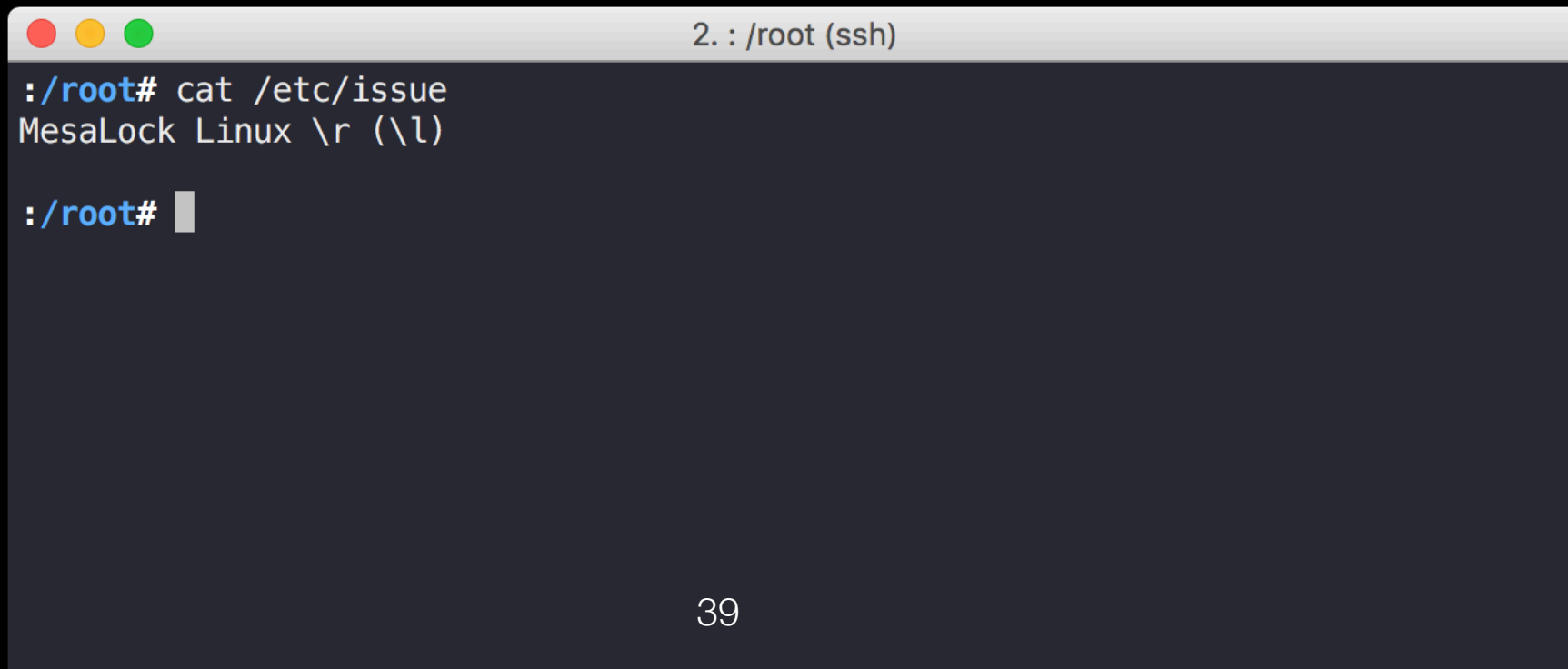
- Unsafe components should be appropriately **isolated** and **modularized**, and the size should be small (or minimized).
- Unsafe components **should not weaken** the safe, especially, public APIs and data structures.
- Unsafe components should be **clearly identified** and **easily upgraded**.

# MesaLock Linux

- Live ISO
- Docker image
- rootfs
- x86\_64, arm in the near future

# Quick Start

```
$ docker run -it mesalocklinux/mesalock-linux
```



A terminal window titled "2. : /root (ssh)" with standard macOS window controls (red, yellow, green buttons). The terminal shows a shell prompt `:/root#` followed by the command `cat /etc/issue`. The output is `MesaLock Linux \r (\l)`. The prompt `:/root#` is followed by a cursor.

```
2. : /root (ssh)  
:/root# cat /etc/issue  
MesaLock Linux \r (\l)  
:/root#
```

# MesaLock Linux From Scratch

- Bootloader
- Linux kernel
- init
- getty
- login
- iproute2
- coreutils
- syslinux
- Linux 4.9.58
- minit (Rust)
- mgetty (Rust)
- giproute2 (Go)
- utils-coreutils (Rust)



# The MesaLock Linux Project

- Open source
  - BSD License (friendly)
  - Development (commit history)
  - Issue (GitHub issue tracking)
  - Discussion (IRC)
  - Roadmap (open)
  - etc



<http://mesalock-linux.org>

**#mesalock-linux**  
**#mesalock-linux-cn**  
**#mesalock-linux-devel**  
**@ Freenode**

# The MesaLock Linux Project

The screenshot displays the GitHub interface for the 'MesaLock Linux' organization. The top navigation bar includes links for 'Pull requests', 'Issues', 'Marketplace', and 'Explore'. Below the organization name, there are tabs for 'Repositories' (5), 'People' (1), 'Teams' (0), 'Projects' (1), and 'Settings'. The 'Projects' tab is active, showing a Kanban board titled 'Polish the project'.

The Kanban board has three columns: 'To Do' (4 items), 'In Progress' (0 items), and 'Done' (1 item). Each item is a card with a title, a progress bar, and a status label.

- To Do Column:**
  - Polish README.md (badges, grammar checks, organization, etc)**: mesalock-distro#5 opened by mssun. Status: enhancement.
  - Travis CI integration**: mesalock-distro#4 opened by mssun. Status: CI/CD.
  - Categorize the packages into core, community, core-testing, and community-testing**: packages#1 opened by mssun.
  - Adding more examples in the `mesalock-demo` package**: packages#2 opened by mssun.
- In Progress Column:** Empty.
- Done Column:**
  - Using Git flow to manage the project**: mesalock-distro#3 opened by mssun.

At the bottom of each column, there is a button to 'Automated as' followed by the column name and a 'Manage' link.

# The MesaLock Linux Project

- Two parts:
  - MesaLock Linux: building scripts, etc
  - Core packages: `minit`, `mgetty`, `giproute2`, etc

# The MesaLock Linux Project

- More specific:
  - `mesalock-linux/mesalock-distro`
  - `mesalock-linux/packages`
  - `mesalock-linux/giproute2`
  - `mesalock-linux/minit`
  - `mesalock-linux/mgetty`
  - `mesalock-linux/miproute2`

# The MesaLock Linux Packages

- `brotli`: compression tool written in Rust
- `busybox`: busybox tool set for testing only
- `exa`: replacement for `ls` written in Rust
- `fd-find`: simple, fast and user-friendly alternative to `find`
- `filesystem`: base filesystem layout
- `gcc-libs`: GCC library, only `libgcc_s.so` is used
- `giproute2`: ip tool written in Go
- `glibc`: glibc library
- `init`: init script
- `ion-shell`: shell written in Rust
- `linux`: Linux kernel

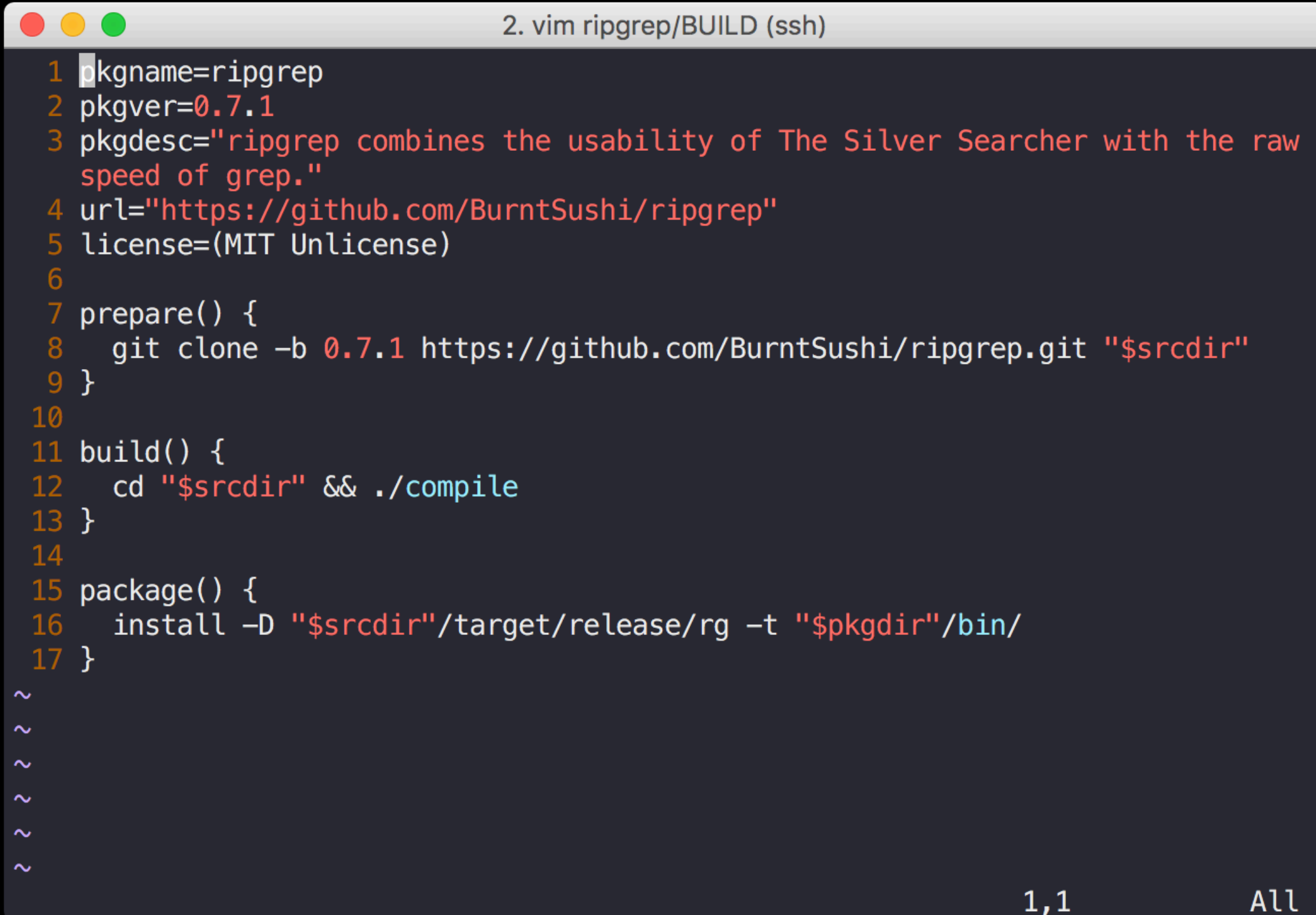
# The MesaLock Linux Packages

- `mesalock-demo`: some demo projects
- `mgetty`: getty written in Rust
- `micro`: modern and intuitive terminal-based text editor in written Go
- `minit`: init written in Rust
- `ripgrep`: ripgrep combines the usability of The Silver Searcher with the raw speed of grep, written in Rust
- `syslinux`: bootloader
- `tokei`: count your code, quickly, in Rust
- `tzdata`: timezone data
- `utils-coreutils`: cross-platform Rust rewrite of the GNU coreutils
- `utils-findutils`: rust implementation of findutils
- `xi-core`: a modern editor with a backend written in Rust
- `xi-tui`: a tui frontend for Xi

# New Package?

- A package consist of a BUILD script and related files and patches.
- The build tool (mkpkg) will call following function in order:
  1. `prepare( )`: downloading source code and prepare configuration stuff
  2. `build( )`: buiding sources
  3. `package( )`: zip the output as a package

# New Package?



A screenshot of a vim editor window titled "2. vim ripgrep/BUILD (ssh)". The editor displays a build script for a package named "ripgrep". The script is written in a shell-like syntax with line numbers 1 through 17. The script defines variables for package name, version, description, URL, and license. It includes functions for preparing the source (cloning the repository) and building the package (compiling and installing). The bottom of the window shows the status bar with "1,1" and "All".

```
1 pkgname=ripgrep
2 pkgver=0.7.1
3 pkgdesc="ripgrep combines the usability of The Silver Searcher with the raw
  speed of grep."
4 url="https://github.com/BurntSushi/ripgrep"
5 license=(MIT Unlicense)
6
7 prepare() {
8     git clone -b 0.7.1 https://github.com/BurntSushi/ripgrep.git "$srcdir"
9 }
10
11 build() {
12     cd "$srcdir" && ./compile
13 }
14
15 package() {
16     install -D "$srcdir"/target/release/rg -t "$pkgdir"/bin/
17 }
~
~
~
~
~
~
~
```

1,1 All



# Roadmap

- 0.1: public release
- 0.2: polish source code organization, improved development process
- 0.3: improving core packages
- 0.4: including more utilities
- 0.5: support multi-platforms
- ...
- 1.0: in production

# Contributing

- You can get involved in various forms:
  - Try to **use** MesaLock Linux, report issue, enhancement suggestions, etc
  - **Contribute to MesaLock Linux**: optimize development process, improve documents, closing issues, etc
  - **Contribute to core packages of MesaLock Linux**: improving minit, mgetty, giproute2, etc
  - **Writing applications** using memory safe programming languages like Rust/Go, and joining the the MesaLock Linux packages
  - **Auditing source code** of the MesaLock Linux projects and related packages
- You are welcome to send **pull requests** and report **issues** on GitHub.

# Feedbacks

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MesaLock Linux

热门

**keithcool** ★

百度安全实验室MesaLock Linux开源，这是一个通用 Linux 发行版本，其目标是用 Rust、Go 等内存安全语言重写全部用户空间应用（user space applications），以在用户空间中逐步消除高危的内存安全漏洞。这将极大的降低整个系统的攻击面，并且使得剩余的攻击面可审计、可收敛。

 MesaLock L...



**MesaLock Linux 开源：一个用户空间内...**

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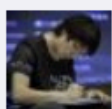
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12月3日 20:16

回复 | 赞



Lucene田春峰



我的第一份 **mesalock-linux** iso 编译出来了。

**mesalock** 是一个内存安全的 **linux** 。

 [网页链接](#)

非常棒！



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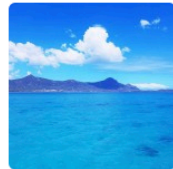
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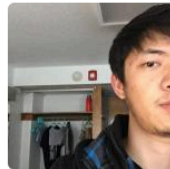
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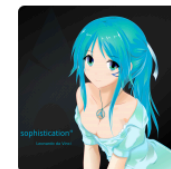
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# Future Work

- TrustZone OS in Rust
- Linux kernel driver in Rust



# Memory-safety in Linux kernel

Vulnerability Trends Over Time

Year	# of Vulnerabilities	DoS	Code Execution	Overflow	Memory Corruption	Sql Injection	XSS	Directory Traversal	Http Response Splitting	Bypass something	Gain Information	Gain Privileges	CSRF	File Inclusion	# of exploits
<a href="#">1999</a>	19	<a href="#">7</a>		<a href="#">3</a>						<a href="#">1</a>		<a href="#">2</a>			
<a href="#">2000</a>	5	<a href="#">3</a>										<a href="#">1</a>			
<a href="#">2001</a>	23	<a href="#">7</a>								<a href="#">4</a>		<a href="#">3</a>			
<a href="#">2002</a>	15	<a href="#">3</a>		<a href="#">1</a>						<a href="#">1</a>	<a href="#">1</a>				
<a href="#">2003</a>	19	<a href="#">8</a>		<a href="#">2</a>						<a href="#">1</a>	<a href="#">3</a>	<a href="#">4</a>			
<a href="#">2004</a>	51	<a href="#">20</a>	<a href="#">5</a>	<a href="#">12</a>							<a href="#">5</a>	<a href="#">12</a>			
<a href="#">2005</a>	133	<a href="#">90</a>	<a href="#">19</a>	<a href="#">19</a>	<a href="#">1</a>					<a href="#">6</a>	<a href="#">5</a>	<a href="#">7</a>			
<a href="#">2006</a>	90	<a href="#">61</a>	<a href="#">5</a>	<a href="#">7</a>	<a href="#">7</a>			<a href="#">2</a>		<a href="#">5</a>	<a href="#">3</a>	<a href="#">3</a>			
<a href="#">2007</a>	63	<a href="#">41</a>	<a href="#">2</a>	<a href="#">8</a>						<a href="#">3</a>	<a href="#">8</a>	<a href="#">7</a>			
<a href="#">2008</a>	71	<a href="#">44</a>	<a href="#">3</a>	<a href="#">17</a>	<a href="#">4</a>					<a href="#">4</a>	<a href="#">6</a>	<a href="#">11</a>			
<a href="#">2009</a>	105	<a href="#">66</a>	<a href="#">2</a>	<a href="#">22</a>	<a href="#">7</a>					<a href="#">8</a>	<a href="#">11</a>	<a href="#">22</a>			<a href="#">5</a>
<a href="#">2010</a>	124	<a href="#">67</a>	<a href="#">3</a>	<a href="#">16</a>	<a href="#">7</a>					<a href="#">8</a>	<a href="#">30</a>	<a href="#">14</a>			<a href="#">5</a>
<a href="#">2011</a>	83	<a href="#">62</a>	<a href="#">1</a>	<a href="#">21</a>	<a href="#">10</a>					<a href="#">1</a>	<a href="#">21</a>	<a href="#">9</a>			<a href="#">1</a>
<a href="#">2012</a>	115	<a href="#">83</a>	<a href="#">4</a>	<a href="#">25</a>	<a href="#">10</a>					<a href="#">6</a>	<a href="#">19</a>	<a href="#">11</a>			
<a href="#">2013</a>	189	<a href="#">101</a>	<a href="#">6</a>	<a href="#">41</a>	<a href="#">13</a>					<a href="#">11</a>	<a href="#">57</a>	<a href="#">26</a>			<a href="#">7</a>
<a href="#">2014</a>	133	<a href="#">89</a>	<a href="#">8</a>	<a href="#">21</a>	<a href="#">10</a>					<a href="#">11</a>	<a href="#">30</a>	<a href="#">20</a>			<a href="#">10</a>
<a href="#">2015</a>	86	<a href="#">55</a>	<a href="#">6</a>	<a href="#">15</a>	<a href="#">4</a>					<a href="#">11</a>	<a href="#">10</a>	<a href="#">17</a>			
<a href="#">2016</a>	217	<a href="#">153</a>	<a href="#">5</a>	<a href="#">38</a>	<a href="#">18</a>					<a href="#">12</a>	<a href="#">35</a>	<a href="#">52</a>			<a href="#">1</a>
<a href="#">2017</a>	421	<a href="#">129</a>	<a href="#">168</a>	<a href="#">40</a>	<a href="#">18</a>			<a href="#">1</a>		<a href="#">14</a>	<a href="#">85</a>	<a href="#">33</a>			
<b>Total</b>	1962	<a href="#">1089</a>	<a href="#">237</a>	<a href="#">308</a>	<a href="#">109</a>			<a href="#">3</a>		<a href="#">107</a>	<a href="#">329</a>	<a href="#">254</a>			<a href="#">29</a>
<b>% Of All</b>		55.5	12.1	15.7	5.6	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.0	5.5	16.8	12.9	0.0	0.0	

Warning : Vulnerabilities with publish dates before 1999 are not included in this table and chart. (Because there are not many of them and they make the page look bad; and they may not be actually published in those years.)

# Memory-safe Linux Device Driver using Rust

- <https://github.com/tsgates/rust.ko>
- a minimal Linux kernel module written in rust
- FFI, unsafe