

Show off your Unix distro with screenFetch

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root@vps1
OS: Ubuntu 16.04 xenial
Kernel: x86_64 Linux 4.4.0-130-generic
Uptime: 35d 9h 55m
Packages: 347
Shell: bash 4.3.48
CPU: Intel Atom CPU C3955 @ 2.1GHz
RAM: 138MiB / 989MiB

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Sometimes you really want to share a screenshot of your Unix/Linux environment and want to include basic system information in it.

Don't know how people coped before, but recently everyone is using **screenFetch** tool: you run it in a terminal window to generate your OS distro specific logo using colour ASCII and to show vitals of your particular setup.

Screenshot on this post shows how screenfetch works on the [Unix Tutorial Group](#)'s test VPS server: you can immediately see how much CPU and RAM we have and which Linux and even Linux kernel we're running.

I think screenFetch is a really cool little script, give it a try: [screenFetch git repo](#) (you can also install a package on Ubuntu).