



Midnight Commander For Mac Os

Midnight Commander running in a terminal window on Ubuntu Linux

Developer(s)	Miguel de Icaza, community
Initial release	1994; 26 years ago ^[1]
Stable release	
Repository	
Operating system	Unix-like including macOS; Windows(unofficial)
Available in	51 languages ^[3]
Type	File manager
License	GPLv3
Website	midnight-commander.org

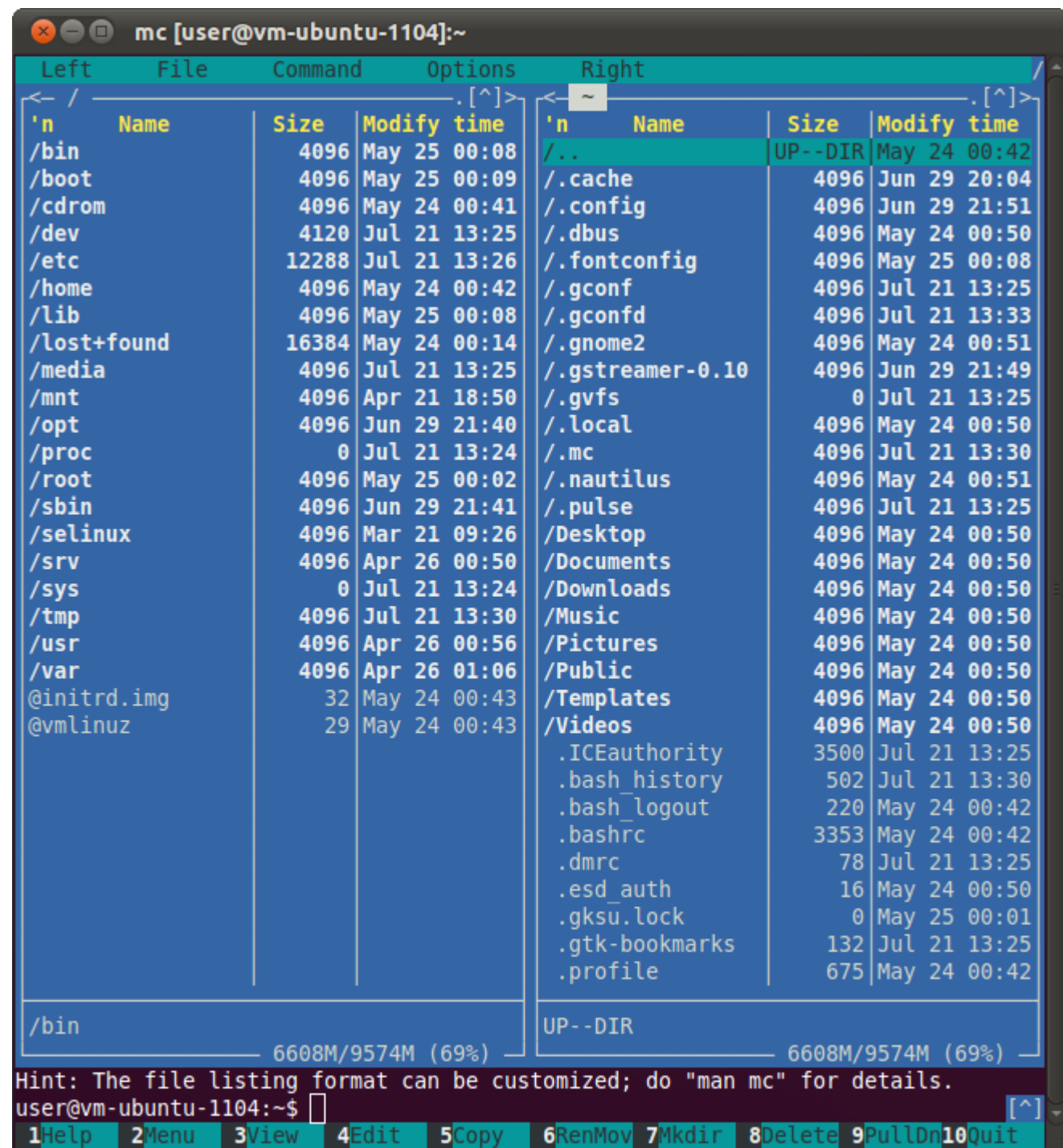
I find really annoying to use Midnight Commander under OS X when using the non-extended keyboard (laptop). I found no way of simulating an INSERT key press (select file) and I would like to find a solution that does not require me to reconfigure MC, specially because I cannot do this with each machine I'm connecting to from my MacBook. Pros: It's great that it exists, since other dual-pane file managers I've tried for Mac are even worse. Good old well-known F# shortcuts, built-in archiver and network browser. Cons: it feels like a direct port of Midnight Commander/FAR/Total Commander - straight outta console.

GNU Midnight Commander (also known as **mc**, the command used to start it, and as mouseless commander in older versions^[4]) is a freecross-platformorthodox file manager.^[5] It was started by Miguel de Icaza in 1994^[1] as a clone of the then-popular Norton Commander.

GNU Midnight Commander is part of the GNU project and is licensed under the terms of the GNU General Public License.^[6]

Design[edit]

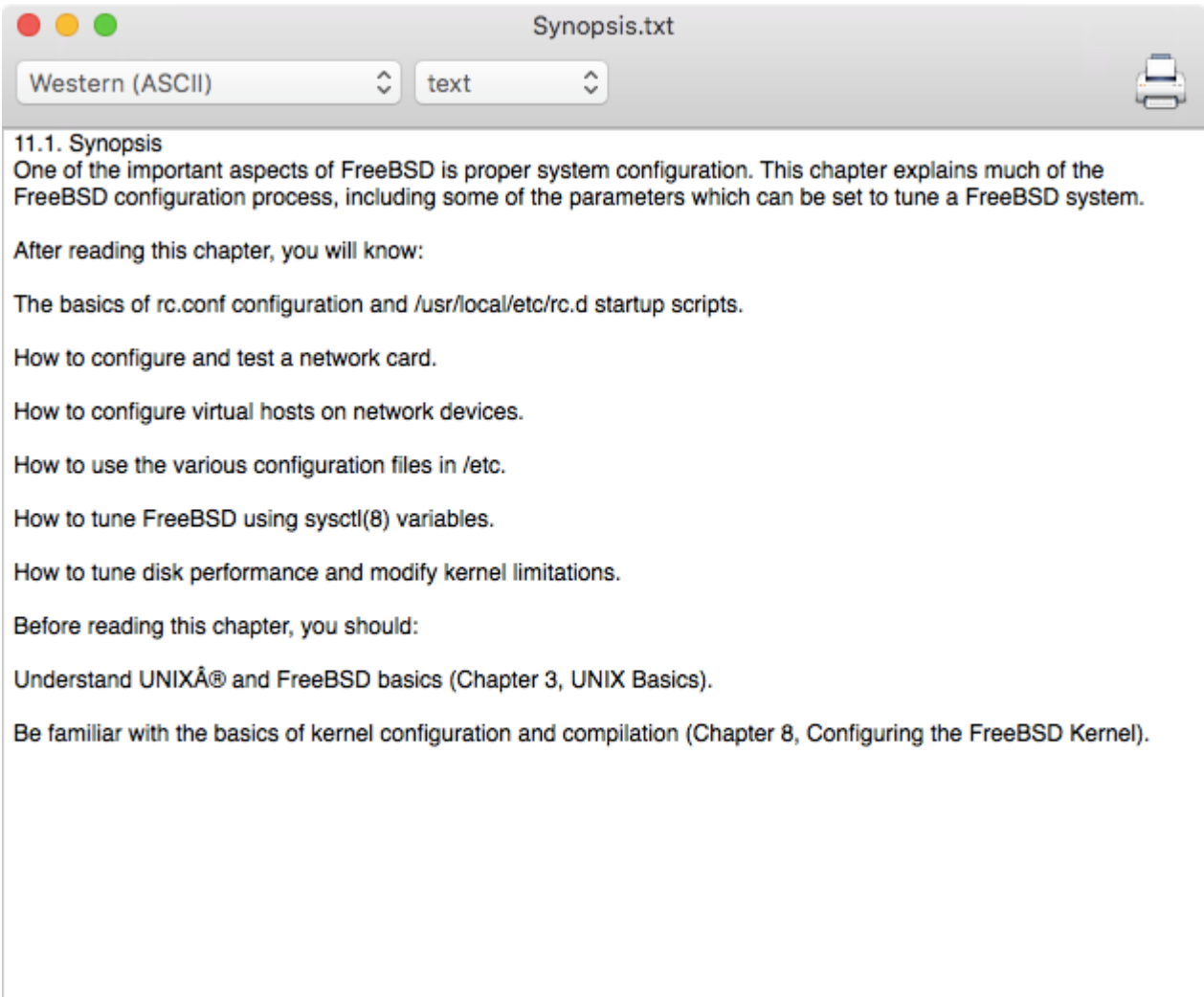
Midnight Commander is a console application with a text user interface. The main interface consists of two panels which display the file system. File selection is done using arrow keys, the insert key is used to select files and the function keys perform operations such as renaming, editing and copying files. Later versions of the Midnight Commander additionally have mouse support. Such versions are aware of GPM and X terminal emulators (such as GNOME Terminal or xterm) which support mouse reporting. When running inside an X terminal, these versions can update the name of the window in which Midnight Commander runs (if allowed by the terminal emulator).



Midnight Commander's features include the ability to view the contents of RPM package files, to work with common archive formats as if they were simply another directory, and to function as an FTP or FISH client. Midnight Commander also includes an editor called mcedit, which can be executed as a standalone program or from Midnight Commander using the F4 key. mcedit's features include syntax highlighting for many languages, macros, code snippets, simple integration with external tools, automatic indentation, mouse support, a clipboard and the ability to work in both ASCII and hex modes. Users also have the option to replace mcedit with the editor of their choice (Options Menu>Configuration>[Don't] Use Internal Edit).

Midnight Commander can also rename groups of files, unlike a number of other file managers that can only rename one file at a time. This is convenient for manipulating large collections of files, e.g. to make them conform to a new naming convention. Midnight Commander can also move files to a different directory at the same time as it renames them. It lets the user specify the original and resulting file names using wildcard characters. This makes the power of regular expressions available for renaming files, with a convenient user interface. In addition, the user can select whether or not to use 'shell patterns' or 'globs' (automatic grouping of wildcards). All of these features are available by using the File > Rename/Move menu selection. (Pressing F1 would then produce a brief explanation of the options, including examples of how to use wildcards.)

Midnight Commander is based on versatile text interfaces, such as Ncurses or S-Lang, which allow it to work on a regular console, inside an X terminal, over SSH connections, over an RS-232 interface (for embedded devices) and all kinds of remote shells.



Unicode support[edit]

Native support for UTF-8 locales for Unicode was added in 2009 to development versions of Midnight Commander. As of version 4.7.0, mc has had Unicode support.^[7]

See also[edit]

Midnight Commander Linux

- ranger, a file manager based on ncurses and python

References[edit]

- ↑ *Bezroukov, Nikolai (2011-12-16). 'History of development of Midnight Commander'. *softpanorama.org*. Retrieved 2014-09-20.*
- ↑ *Releases · MidnightCommander/mc*. Retrieved 19 September 2020 – via *GitHub*.
- ↑ *LINGUAS*. *Midnight Commander*. *September 2011*. Retrieved 9 March 2012.
- ↑ *Miguel de Icaza [@migueldeicaza] (9 December 2015). 'Midnight Commander was originally 'Mouseless Commander', then 'MouseLess commander with Mouse Support' then 'Midnight Commander' via a vote' (Tweet) – via Twitter*.
- ↑ *Petreley, Nicholas (20 August 2002). 'Favorite minimalist file managers'. *LinuxWorld.com*. Archived from the original on 28 October 2002. Retrieved 3 May 2015.*
- ↑ https://www.gnu.org/software/mc
- ↑ Wiederbelebt: Midnight Commander 4.7, By Marcel Hilzinger, 29.12.2009, Linux-Magazin

External links[edit]

Wikimedia Commons has media related to ***Midnight Commander***.

- Official website
- Midnight Commander for Windows on SourceForge.net
- The Midnight Commander for win32 – Legacy distribution for Microsoft Windows
- The Midnight Commander for Mac OS X – Universal Binaries from the official sources

Midnight Commander MacOS Insert

Retrieved from 'https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Midnight_Commander&oldid=979256945'