

CT-Analyser
Version 1.13



The user's guide

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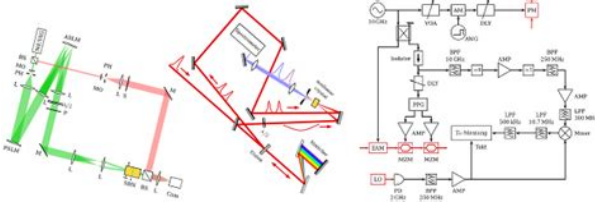
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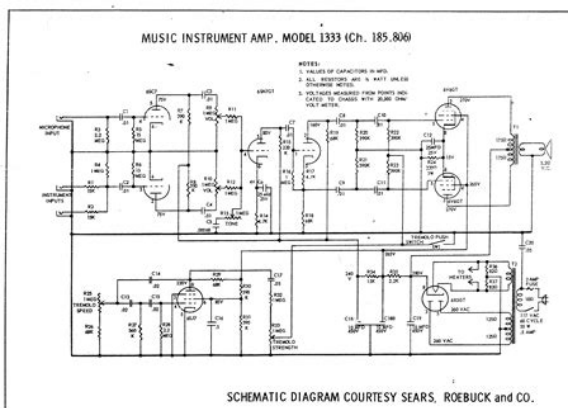
Im not sure if the package manager shows them afterwards as installed but TeX would know about them. But my advice is to use the trees UserData, CommonData or even better a dedicated local tree for such additions. Packages in the main tree could get lost if one update to miktex 2.9. while one can easily attach a local tree to a new miktex version. The package manager will never show packages installed manually. And the update manager will ignore them too. You can also keep this folder up to date by the installer and use it for updates to the system. But you can determine the connection settings and insert a proxy. For example C:\myextrapackages\tex\latex the tex\latex folder and subfolder must be there, if not Miktex wont accept the directory as S. Kottwitz said above, but myextrapackage can be any path you choose. If you try to add the full path C:\myextrapackages\tex\latex to Miktex you may get an error. There you can manually search for the packages which you access using the \usepackage command and install them by simply clicking onto the plus on the top left. I do have admin privileges, but the problem in this case isnt that I dont have rights on my PC, but that the network firewalls were blocking the automatic installer, I could download packages manually, but could not figure out how to install so I could use them. Thanks for this post. Its an idiot! They are all xxx.tar.lzma files. You dont have to extract them if you use WinEdt. It will do that when it is compiling your tex file. In fact I rarely use Windows because of its alarming security holes and vulnerabilities. USBTEX is installed in this USB stick in the directory The files will look as newly installed. There will be no error concerning this missing package. There is also no need to download everything from CTAN which can be a little challenging to do, if internet access is very limited. Potentially you may need to install quite a few packages, but every package only needs to be installed once. <http://www.deco-interieure.com/userfiles/how-do-you-drive-a-manual.xml>



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document at the same time, although it depends on how big each package is. In practice there is no problem in having even a couple of dozen packages active. See the automatic installation. But many more are available on the net. The main place to look for style packages on the Internet is CTAN. Once you have identified a package you need that is not in your distribution, use the indexes on any CTAN server to find the package you need and the directory where it can be downloaded from. See the manual installation.

As a convenient feature, upon the compilation of a file requiring noninstalled packages, MikTeX will automatically prompt to install the missing ones. For example, to install something related to internationalization, you might have to install a package like `texlivelang`. With TeX Live manually installed, use `tlmgr` to manage packages individually. You can install these packages with `sudo apt-get`. The second is the installation routine much smaller. You must always download both files. If the two files are not there, it means one of two things. There will often be a `readme.txt` with a brief description of the package. You should of course read this file first. This will extract all the files needed from the `.dtx` file which is why you must have both of them present in the temporary directory. Note down or print the names of the files created if there are a lot of them read the log file if you want to see their names again. This will create a `.dvi` file of documentation explaining what the package is for and how to use it. If you prefer to create PDF then run `pdfLaTeX` instead. If you created a `.idx` as well, it means that the document contains an index, too. If you want the index to be created properly, follow the steps in the indexing section. Sometimes you will see that a `.glo` glossary file has been produced. Run the following command instead. Its location depends on your system. For example, new BibTeX packages or font packages will typically have several files to install. This is why it is a good idea to create a subdirectory for the package rather than dump the files into `misc` along with other unrelated stuff. If there are configuration or other files, read the documentation to find out if there is a special or preferred location to move them to. This program comes with every modern version of TeX and has various names depending on the LaTeX distribution you use.



Read the documentation that came with your installation to find out which it is, or consult In Windows 8 use the keyword Settings and choose the option of Settings with the MiKTeX logo. In Settings menu choose the first tab and click on Refresh FNDB button MikTeX will then check the Program Files directory and update the list of File Name DataBase. After that just verify by clicking OK. Your package author should have included a `.map` file for the fonts. The map updating program is usually some variant on `updmap`, depending on your distribution. You can also have a personal `texmf` subdirectory in your own login directory. Your installation must be configured to look in these directories first, however, so that any updates to standard packages will be found there before the superseded copies in the main `texmf` tree. It returns the path to the file. For more details on a

specific package use the commandline tool tlmgr TeX Live onlyTo consult the documentationThis location is distributionspecific, but is typically found inYou cannot just guess and hope it will work you have to read it and find out.Additional resources form The TeX Catalogue OnlinePolicies and guidelines Contact us By using this site, you agree to the Terms of Use and Privacy Policy. For information on initially downloading and installing TeX Live, see. Schemes typically contain a mix of collections and packages, but each package is included in exactly one collection, no more and no less. A TeX Live installation can be customized and managed at any level. The two commands are equivalent; ctan is just an alias for the given url. You can choose a particular mirror if problems; the list of all CTAN mirrors with the status of each is at. All options, whether global or actionspecific, can be given anywhere on the command line, and in any order. The first nonoption argument will be the main action.The list of CTAN mirrors is available at. The chosen mirror is used for the entire download.

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The bare ctan is merely an alias for the full url. See for more about CTAN and its mirrors. TL can also use curl or wget to do the downloads, or an arbitrary userspecified program, as described in the tlmgr documentation . Unfortunately, some versions of wget and curl do not support https, and even when wget supports https, certificates may be rejected even when the certificate is fine, due to a lack of local certificate roots. The simplest workaround for this problem is to use http or ftp. Using sshagent is recommended. Info,. You can give the option to invoke it, gui, together with an action to be brought directly into the respective screen of the GUI. For example, running If no action is given, the GUI will be started at the main screen. You may find tlshell or tlcockpit easier to work with. This can help translators to see what remains to be done. Documented only for completeness, as this is only useful in debugging. Useful on Windows to avoid disappearing command windows. The idea is to open and reuse only one connection per session between your computer and the server, instead of initiating a new download for each package. To disable these persistent connections, use nopersistentdownloads. If main is given and a working GnuPG gpg binary is available, all repositories are checked, but only the main repository is required to be signed. If all is given, then all repositories need to be signed.If v is also given, revision number for the loaded TeX Live Perl modules are shown, too. This cant always be detected, but you can set the NOPERLDOC environment variable and perldoc will not be used. These backups are saved to the value of the backupdir option, if that is an existing and writable directory. If backupdir is not given, the backupdir option setting in the TLPDB is used, if present.The optional integer value N may be specified to set the number of backups that will be retained when cleaning. If N is not given, the value of the autobackup option is used.

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If both are missing, an error is issued. For more details of backup pruning, see the option `action`. The directory argument is required and must specify an existing, writable directory where backups are to be placed. If `clean` is specified, all packages are pruned. The optional integer argument `N` overrides the `autobackup` option set in the TLPDB. You must use all or a list of packages together with this option, as desired. If no problems are found, there will be no output. To get a view of what is being done, run `tlmgr v check`. If you have defined new trees, or changed the `TEXMF` or `TEXMFDBS` variables, it can't hurt to run this. It checks that this is like running `texconfig conf`, but works on all supported platforms. If option `delete` is also given, the value in the given configuration file is entirely removed not just commented out. No error checking is done! The directory in which the `tlmgr` executable is found is automatically prepended to the `PATH` value inherited from the environment. If the execution of some or all system commands via `\write18` was left enabled during installation, you can disable it afterwards. The trees should not contain an `lsR` file or files will not be found if the `lsR` becomes stale. Again, no error checking on either keys or values is done, so any sort of breakage is possible. The TeX Live installer and `tlmgr` routinely call `generate` for all of these files. If local additions are present, the final file is made by starting with the main file, omitting any entries that the local file specifies to be disabled, and finally appending the local file. Thus, local additions can and should be put into an `updmap.cfg` or `fmtutil.cnf` file in `TEXMFLOCAL`. The `generate updmap` and `generate fmtutil` actions no longer exist. In general, except for the special disabling lines, the local files follow the same syntax as the master files. If `dest` is given to generate language, it serves as a basename onto which `.dat` will be appended for the name of the language.

`.dat` output file, `.def` will be appended to the value for the name of the language. `.def` output file, and `.dat.lua` to the name of the language. `.dat.lua` file. This is just to avoid overwriting; if you want a specific name for each output file, we recommend invoking `tlmgr` twice. This is not done by default since those calls are lengthy processes and one might want to make several related changes in succession before invoking these programs. See `GUI` below. If `pkg` is not locally installed, searches in the remote installation source. For collections, the cumulative size is shown, including all directly dependent packages but not dependent collections. For schemes, the cumulative size is also shown, including all directly dependent collections and packages. Consider these, especially the package version, as approximations only, due to timing skew of the updates of the different pieces. By contrast, the revision value comes directly from TL and is reliable. When given with schemes and collections, `list` outputs their dependencies in a similar way. Useful when checking what is available in a remote repository using `tlmgr repo`. `onlyremote info`. Note that `onlyinstalled` and `onlyremote` cannot both be specified. In this case the requested packages information is listed in CSV format one package per line, and the column information is given by the `itemN`. The `depends` column contains the name of all dependencies separated by `.`. If both `json` and `data` are given, `json` takes precedence. It does not touch existing packages; see the `update` action for how to get the latest version of a package. These files must be standard TeX Live package files with contained `tlpobj` file. Not recommended. That is, for a package `foo`, the package `foo.i386linux` will also be installed on an

i386linux system. This option suppresses this behavior, and also implies nodepends. Don't use it unless you are sure of what you are doing. This is useful to recover from accidental removal of files in the hierarchy.

<http://www.eflox.net/wp-content/plugins/formcraft/file-upload/server/content/files/162887757ab4c3--can-you-open-automatic-garage-door-manually.pdf>

In this case, both forms dump the same data. If value is present, key is set to value. To do this, you can run `Disable` only when you know how and want to regenerate formats yourself whenever needed which is often, in practice. It is set by default, and again disabling is not likely to be of interest except to developers doing debugging. By default both are enabled 1. Either or both can be disabled set to 0 if disk space is limited or for minimal testing installations, etc. When disabled, the respective files are not downloaded at all. These three actions need a directory in which to read or write the backups. If `backupdir` is not specified on the command line, the `backupdir` option value is used if set. Its value is an integer. If the `autobackup` value is 1, no backups are removed. If `autobackup` is 0 or more, it specifies the number of backups to keep. Thus, backups are disabled if the value is 0. In the clean mode of the backup action this option also specifies the number to be kept. The default value is 1, so that backups are made, but only one backup is kept. See the path action for details. If `fileassocs` is set, Windows file associations are made see also the `postaction` action. Finally, if `multiuser` is set, then adaptations to the registry and the menus are done for all users on the system instead of only the current user. All three options are on by default. The first size shown is the default. It is inherited from the longstanding `texconfig` script, which supports other configuration settings for some programs, notably `dvips`. Furthermore, any executables added or removed by future updates are not taken care of automatically; this command must be rerun as needed. If a user without admin rights uses the option `w32mode admin` a warning is issued that the caller does not have enough privileges. If it is set to 1 the default, only new associations are added; if it is set to 2, all associations are set to the TeX Live programs. See also option `fileassocs`.

Removing a collection removes all package dependencies unless `nodepends` is specified, but not any collection dependencies of that collection. However, when removing a package, dependencies are never removed. Options The default is to make such a backup, that is, to save a copy of packages before removal. With this option, the package will be removed unconditionally. Use with care. If a path, url, or tag is given after the list keyword, it is interpreted as the source from which to initialize a TL database and lists the contained packages. This can also be an otherwise unused repository, either local or remote. If the option `withplatforms` is specified in addition, for each package the available platforms if any are also listed. With `pkg` given but no `rev`, list all available backup revisions of `pkg`. Additional nonoption arguments like `pkg` are not allowed. If not given it will be taken from the configuration setting in the TLPDB. The format is an array of JSON objects `name, rev, date`. If both `json` and `data` are given, `json` takes precedence. For example, searching for `table` with this option will not output packages containing the word `tables` unless they also contain the word `table` on its own. This can be used directly, or for scripting. The first line of output is `protocol n`, where `n` is an unsigned number identifying the protocol version currently 1. For example, you can say `update list` to see what would be updated. The TLPDB is loaded the first time it is needed not at the beginning, and used for the rest of the session. Possible var names `debugtranslation`, `machinereadable`, `noexecuteactions`, `requireverification`, `verifydownloads`, `repository`, and `prompt`. All except `repository` and `prompt` are booleans, taking values 0 and 1, and behave like the corresponding command line option. The `repository` variable takes a string, and sets the remote repository location. The `prompt` variable takes a string, and sets the current default prompt.

Either all or at least one `pkg` name must be specified. Options If updates to `tlmgr` itself are present, this gives an error, unless also the option `force` or `self` is given. See below. This autoremoval can be suppressed using the option `noautoremove` not recommended, see option description. This

autoinstallation can be suppressed using the option `noautoinstall` also not recommended. Thus, if you manually install an individual package `foo` which is later removed from the server, `tlmgr` will not notice and will not remove it locally. It has to be this way, without major rearchitecture work, because the `tlpdb` does not record the repository from which packages come from. On Windows this includes updates to the private Perl interpreter shipped inside TeX Live. This is a more detailed report than `list`. If `all` is also given, all available updates are listed. If neither `all` nor `self` is given, but specific package names are given, those packages are checked for updates. If this option is given more than once, its arguments accumulate. ARCH package. Excludes are not supported in these circumstances. This option prevents such removals, either for all packages with `all`, or for just the given `pkg` names. This can lead to an inconsistent TeX installation, since packages are not infrequently renamed or replaced by their authors. Therefore this is not recommended. This option prevents any such automatic installation, either for all packages with `all`, or the given `pkg` names. So, if `foobar` is the only new package on the server, then This can be used to completely synchronize an installation with the servers idea of what is available If neither option is given, no backup will be made. If `backupdir` is given and specifies a writable directory then a backup will be made in that location. If both are given then a backup will be made to the specified directory. In contrast, the purpose of this backup option is to save a persistent backup in case the actual content of the update causes problems, e.

`g.`, introduces an TeX incompatibility. This switch suppresses this behavior. Not recommended. Also, packages for uninstalled platforms are not installed. In addition, the systemwide file can contain a directive to restrict the allowed actions. All other lines must look like This switches between the full GUI and a simplified GUI with only the most common settings. Controls the scaling of fonts in the Tk based frontends. Same as the command line option `exclude` for the action `update`. For native TeX Live installations, it doesnt make sense to set this. By default, package checksums computed and stored on the server in the TLPDB are compared to checksums computed locally after downloading. Your system must have one of looked for in this order the Perl `DigestSHA` module, the `openssl` program, the `sha512sum` program from GNU Coreutils, or finally the `shasum` program just to support old Macs. If none of these are available, a warning is issued and `tlmgr` proceeds without checking checksums. Incidentally, other SHA implementations, such as the pure Perl and pure Lua modules, are much too slow to be usable in our context. `nochecksums` avoids the warning. If verification is performed and successful, the programs report `verified` after loading the TLPDB; otherwise, they report `not verified`. If `gpg` is not available, by default signatures are not checked and no verification is carried out, but `tlmgr` still proceeds normally. With `none`, no verification whatsoever is attempted. With `main` the default verification is required only for the main repository, and only if `gpg` is available; though attempted for all, missing signatures of subsidiary repositories will not result in an error. Finally, in the case of `all`, `gpg` must be available and all repositories need to be signed. The signature is created by the TeX Live Distribution GPG key `0x0D5E5D9106BAB6BC`, which in turn is signed by Karl Berrys key `0x0716748A30D155AD` and Norbert Preinings key `0x6CACA448860CDC13`.

All of these keys are obtainable from the standard key servers. It does not switch automatically, nor is there any configuration file setting for it. Thus, this option has to be explicitly given every time user mode is to be activated. This can be overridden with the command line option `usertree`. In the following when we speak of the user tree we mean either `TEXMFHOME` or the one given on the command line. Currently not supported and probably will never be is the platform action. The `gui` action is currently not supported, but may be in a future release. Currently these are `check`, `help`, `list`, `printplatform`, `printplatforminfo`, `search`, `show`, `version`. This excludes all packages containing executables and a few other core packages. Of the 2500 or so packages currently in TeX Live the vast majority are relocatable and can be installed into a user tree. If this is the case, it unpacks all containers to be installed into the user tree to repeat, thats either `TEXMFHOME` or the value of

usertree and add the respective packages to the user trees `texlive.tlpdb` creating it if need be. For example, in normal mode `tlmgr install collectioncontext` would install `collectionbasic` and other collections, while in user mode, only the packages mentioned in `collectioncontext` are installed. Nevertheless, additional local repositories can be useful to provide locally installed resources, such as proprietary fonts and house styles. Also, alternative package repositories distribute packages that cannot or should not be included in TeX Live, for whatever reason. Thus, its possible to tell `tlmgr` about additional repositories you want to use. The basic command is `tlmgr repository add`. The rest of this section explains further. When you switch from a single repository installation to a multiple repository installation, the previous sole repository will be set as the main repository. Thus, simply adding a second repository does not actually enable installation of anything from there.

Lets now go through an example of setting up a second repository and enabling updates of a package from it. For Windows the necessary modules are no longer shipped within TeX Live, so youll have to have an external Perl available that includes them. These are invoked as separate programs. The main window contains a menu bar, the main display, and a status area where messages normally shown on the console are displayed. To load a different repository, see the `tlmgr` menu item. By default, all are shown. Changes here are reflected right away. By default, this searches both descriptions and filenames. You can also select a subset for searching. If a repository is loaded, those that are available but not installed are also listed. If there is a catalogue version given in the database for this package, it will be shown in parentheses. However, the catalogue version, unlike the TL revision, is not guaranteed to reflect what is actually installed. As with the local column, if a catalogue version is provided it will be displayed. And also as with the local column, the catalogue version may be stale. Below this button is a toggle to allow reinstallation of previously removed packages as part of this action. Thus, installing a collection installs all its constituent packages. Also has the `sonecessary` quit operation. The first is `Expert options`, which is set by default. If you turn this off, the next time you start the GUI a simplified screen will be shown that display only the most important functionality. Playing with the choices of what is or isnt installed may lead to an inconsistent TeX Live installation; e.g., when a package is renamed. The idea is that a program can get all the information it needs by reading `stdout`. The size field is the number of bytes to be downloaded, i.e., the size of the compressed tar file for a network installation, not the unpacked size. The fields on each line are separated by a tab. Here are the fields. For instance, `pdftex` and `pdftex`.

`i386linux` are given as two separate packages, one on each line. One character, as follows The sum of all the package sizes is given in the `totalbytes` header field mentioned above. These are not of interest for normal user installations. The order of selection is The necessary options are added internally. The unconditional use of `xz` for the `tlnet` containers is unaffected, to minimize download sizes. The order of selection is The necessary options are added internally. The rest of this If you have to install a package manually, you can use the The correct place for The second is the On Unixbased systems including Mac OSX and This will extract all the files needed from the Create the documentation Run PDF L A T E X on the If there is a B I B T E X These systems search your Otherwise Windows M I K T E X users only If you are updating a shared system, putting the On M I K T E X and shared systems, run your T E X This includes the thousands of installations which do. Sometimes, package files from CTAN consist of an `.ins` and `.dtx` file only. Essentially, the `ins` file contains all the package files you need and the `dtx` file contains package documentation. To get the files that you need to put in the `latex` and `bst` directories, the `pdflatex` or `latex` command must be run. Be sure the `.ins` and `.dtx` files are in the same directory. First, go to `Options`, then `Configure TeXstudio` from the menu. Select `Commands`. Be sure to know which files go in the `latex` directory, such as `cls`, `clo`, `sty`, etc. Dont copy `bst`, `tex`, `pdf`, `dvi`. A transcript is on YouTube. Check your browser compatibility. If your browser is compatible, try the video, `Installing LaTeX Packages for MiKTeX 2.9 with Windows`, on YouTube. A transcript is on YouTube. Is the video not visible. Check your browser

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