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Integrated development environment from Microsoft Not to be confused with Visual Studio Code starting screen with dark themeOriginal author(s)Erich GammaDeveloper(s)MicrosoftInitial releaseApril 29, 2015; 10 years ago (2015-04-29)Stable release1.102.1[1] / 16 July 2025Preview release1.103.0-insiders[2] / 11 July 2025 Repositorygithub.com/microsoft/vscode Written inTypeScript, JavaScript, HTML, CSS[3]Operating systemWindows: 93-97 MB Linux: 89-137 MB macOS: 127-217 MB Available in15 languagesList of languagesEnglish (US). Simplified Chinese, Traditional Chinese, French, German, Italian, Portuguese (Brazil), Japanese, Korean, Russian, Spanish, Hungarian, Turkish, Polish, Czech[4]TypeIntegrated development environmentLicenseProprietary freeware[5][6] based on open-source project[7][8]Websitecode.visualstudio.com Visual Studio Code, commonly referred to as VS Code,[9] is an integrated development environment developed by Microsoft for Windows, Linux, macOS and web browsers.[10][11] Features include support for debugging, syntax highlighting, intelligent code completion, snippets, code refactoring, and embedded version control with Git. Users can change the theme, keyboard shortcuts and preferences, as well as install extensions that add functionality. Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Software Licensed program named "Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Software Licensed program named "Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Software Licensed program named "Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Software Licensed program named "Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Software Licensed program named "Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Software Licensed program named "Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Software Licensed program named "Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Software Licensed program named "Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Software Licensed program named "Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Software Licensed program named "Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Software Licensed program named "Visual Studio Code is proprietary software released under the "Microsoft Released under the "Microsoft Released under the "Microsoft Released under the "Microsoft Released under the "Micros Stack Overflow Developer Survey, out of 58,121 responses, 73.6% of respondents reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, more than twice the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, which was the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, which was the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, which was the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, which was the percentage of respondents who reported using Visual Studio Code, which was the percentage of released shortly thereafter.[14] On November 18, 2015, the project "Visual Studio Code - Open Source" (also known as "Code - OSS"), on which Visual Studio Code is based, was released under the open-source MIT License and made available on GitHub.[12] Extension support was also announced.[15] On April 14, 2016, Visual Studio Code graduated from the public preview stage and was released to the web.[16] Visual Studio Code is a source-code editor that can be used with a variety of programming languages, including C, C#, C++, Fortran, Go, Java, JavaScript, Node.js, Python, Rust, and Julia.[17][18][19][20][21] Visual Studio Code employs the same editor component (codenamed "Monaco") used in Azure DevOps (formerly called "Visual Studio Code is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework, [23] which is used to develop Node is built on the Electron framework is a brown and the that can be used to edit both local files and remote repositories (on GitHub and Microsoft Azure) without installing the full program. [24] It is officially supported and hosted by Microsoft and can be accessed at vscode.dev. Out of the box, Visual Studio Code includes basic support for most common programming languages. This basic support includes syntax highlighting, bracket matching, code folding, and configurable snippets. Visual Studio Code also ships with IntelliSense for JavaScript, TypeScript, JSON, CSS, and HTML, as well as debugging support for Node.js. Support for additional languages can be provided by freely available extensions on the VS Code Marketplace.[25] VS Code features a built-in debugger designed to enhance the development process. It provides native support for debuggers for other programming languages can be installed via extensions, while additional debuggers to attach to running processes and step through source code line-by-line during execution, offering a detailed view of program flow. It can also display disassembly for low-level analysis in C++.[26] Furthermore, users can set breakpoints - either standard or conditional - to pause execution at specific points and examine the program's state, while also monitoring variable values in real-time as the code runs. An interactive feature of VS Code's debugging toolkit is the Debug Console.[27] This panel is integrated directly into the debugging session, enabling users to evaluate expressions, such as checking variable values or testing functions, and execute commands on the fly. This functionality provides developers with greater control and deeper insight into the program's behavior Instead of a project system, VS Code allows users to open one or more directories, which can then be saved in workspaces for future reuse. This allows it to operate as a language-agnostic code editor for any language. It supports many programming languages and a set of features that differ per language. Unwanted files and folders can be excluded from the project tree via settings. Many Visual Studio Code features are not exposed through menus or the user interface but can be accessed via the command palette is able to execute virtually every feature the graphical interface supports, making it very keyboard-accessible. [29] Visual Studio Code provides a fully featured integrated terminal that opens at the root of the current workspace, allowing users to run shell commands without leaving the editor environment. [30] It can be toggled via View - Terminal, the Command Palette (View: Toggle Integrated Terminal), or the keyboard shortcut (Ctrl+`). Users may open multiple terminals in tabs or split panes. rename them, and kill sessions individually, directly within the editor UI. This terminal hosts any shell installed on the system—Bash, Zsh, PowerShell, Fish, Git Bash, WSL, etc.—and detects available profile command.[31] Beyond basic command execution, VS Code's shell integration also contains clickable file links, working-directory awareness, and error-detection markers in the scrollbar. These enhancements simplify tracing errors and navigating code paths by allowing directory context, and highlighting problems inlined to the current working directory awareness, and error-detection markers in the scrollbar. within the terminal's scroll bar. Visual Studio Code can be extensions. [32] Users may install extensions from the VS Code Marketplace to add language support, [28] editor, [33] themes, debuggers, and additional utilities. A notable feature is the ability to create extensions that add support for new languages, themes, debuggers, time travel debuggers, perform static code analysis, and add code linters using the Language Server Protocol.[34] Source control is a built-in feature of Visual Studio Code must be linked to any supported version control system (Git, Apache Subversion, Perforce, etc.). This allows users to create repositories and to make push and pull requests directly from the Visual Studio Code program. Visual Studio Code program. Visual Studio Code program. The information contained in this telemetry data can be inspected by the public, since the product is open source. [36] VS Code supports remote development through extensions such as Remote-SSH, Remote-Containers, and Remote-WSL. These tools enable users to connect to and develop within remote environments, including servers and containers. Visual Studio Code for the Web (accessible at vscode.dev) allows users to edit files directly in a web browser without the need to install the desktop application. [37] This version supports basic editing tasks and integration with remote repositories. Visual Studio Code Insiders logo VS Code Insiders is a nightly build version of this code editor, providing users with the opportunity to experience new features, bug fixes, and improvements ahead of their official release. It is compiled every night based on the latest changes from the development team, allowing users to test and provide feedback before these updates are officially released in the stable version. [38] This version is completely independent of the standard version, meaning users can install and run both simultaneously without any interference between their settings, extensions, or themes. This design enables developers to explore and experiment with the latest features of the code editor without affecting their primary development environment. In the 2016 Stack Overflow Developer Survey, Visual Studio Code ranked 13th among the top popular development tools, with only 7% of the 47,000 respondents using it.[40] Since then Visual Studio Code has retained the no. 1 spot, with the percentage of respondents reporting using it increasing to 50% in 2019,[41] 74.5% in 2021,[42] 74.48% in 2022,[43] 73.71% in 2023,[44] and 73.6% in 2024,[45] (The 2020 Developers Survey did not cover integrated development environments.[46]) On June 20, 2023, during the Guangdong Province's Digital Government Innovation Development Forum held in Guangzhou, CEC-IDE was released and described as the first Chinese-produced integrated development tool. [47][48] However, CEC-IDE was subsequently found to be a rebranded release of Visual Studio Code that, among other things, failed to include a copy of the MIT license as required for redistributions. On August 26, Digital Guangdong published a statement admitting that CEC-IDE is based on Visual Studio Code.[49] In late February 2025, Microsoft flagged an extension named 'Material Theme Icons - Free' as malicious due to setting of multiple red flags that indicated malicious intent, and banned the developer, Mattia Astorino, from the Marketplace over security concerns. Astorino contested the allegations, attributing the issue to an outdated dependency used since 2016 for displaying release notes. After further review, Microsoft acknowledged the mistake and publicly apologized to Astorino on March 12, accompanied by assurances from Microsoft that they would refine their scanning and review policies to prevent similar incidents in the future. 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Tip Setup adds Visual Studio Code to your %PATH% environment variable, to let you type 'code.' in the console to open VS Code on that folder. You need to restart your console after the installation for the change to the %PATH% environmental variable to take effect. VS Code provides both Windows user and system level setups. Setup Type Description User setup Does not require administrator privileges to run, as the location is under your user Local AppData (LOCALAPPDATA) folder. Since it requires no elevation, the user setup is able to provide a smoother background update experience. This is the preferred way to install VS Code on Windows. Note: When running VS Code as Administrator in a user setup installation, updates are disabled. System setup Requires elevation, updates are disabled. System setup Requires elevation, updates are disabled. making it less streamlined than the user setup. On the other hand, installing VS Code using the system setup means that it is available installation options. VS Code ships monthly releases and supports auto-update when a new release is available. If you're prompted by VS Code, accept the newest update and it will be installed (you won't need to do anything else to get the latest bits). Windows as a development environment. This section describes cross-platform features such as the Windows Subsystem for Linux (WSL) and the Windows Terminal. Note Make sure you are on a recent Windows build. Check Settings > Windows to develop and test your source code on Linux, while still working locally on your Windows machine. When coupled with the WSL extension, you get full VS Code editing and debugging support while running in the context of WSL. See the Developing in WSL documentation to learn more, or try the Working in WSL introductory tutorial. Windows Terminal The Windows Terminal, available from the Microsoft Store, is a terminal application for users of command-line tools and shells like Command Prompt, PowerShell, and WSL. Its main features include multiple tabs, panes, Unicode and UTF-8 character support, a GPU accelerated text rendering engine, and custom themes, styles, and configurations. Next steps Once you have installed VS Code, these topics will help you learn more about it: VS Code tutorial - A quick hands-on tour of the key features of VS Code. Tips and Tricks - A collection of productivity tips for working with VS Code to help you write code faster. Common questions What command-line arguments are supported by the Windows Setup? VS Code uses Inno Setup to create its setup package for Windows. Thus, all the Inno Setup command-line switches are available for use. Additionally, you can prevent the Setup from launching VS Code in your AppData\Local\Programs folder. Note When VS Code is installed via a Zip file, you will need to manually update it for each release. Unable to run as administrator is currently unsupported when AppLocker is configured due to a limitation of the runtime sandbox. If your work requires that you run VS Code from an elevated terminal: In VS Code, run the Preferences: Configure Runtime Arguments command opens an argy json file to configure runtime arguments for VS Code. You might see some default arguments there already. Add "disable-chromium-sandbox": true to the argv.json file. Restart VS Code in an elevated terminal. Subscribe to issue #122951 to receive updates. Working with UNC paths As of version 1.78.1, VS Code on Windows only allows access to UNC paths (these begin with a leading \\) that were either approved by the user on startup or where the host name is configured to be allowed Via the security, allowed UNCHosts setting. For example, add server-a when you open a path such as \\servera\path. 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