

Tools inside Blends framework

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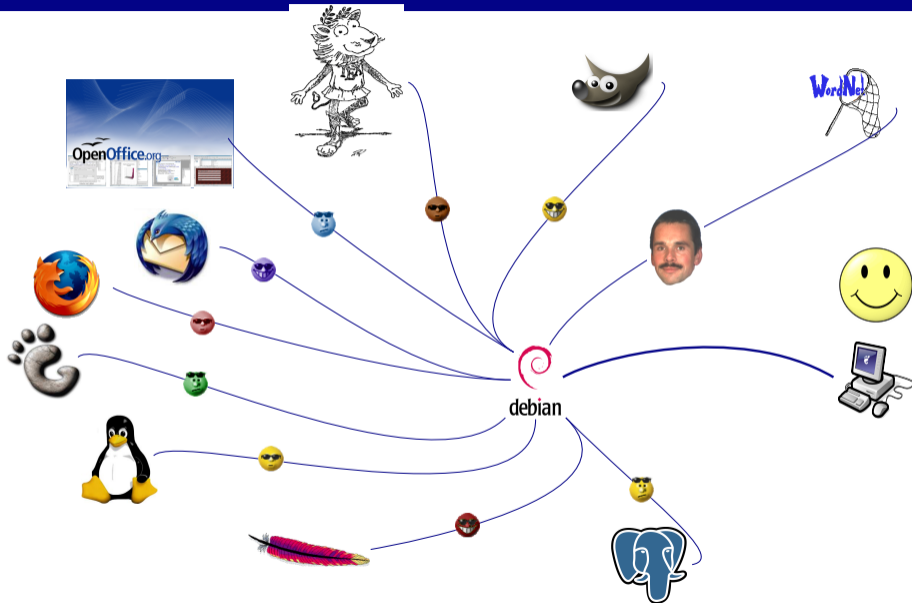
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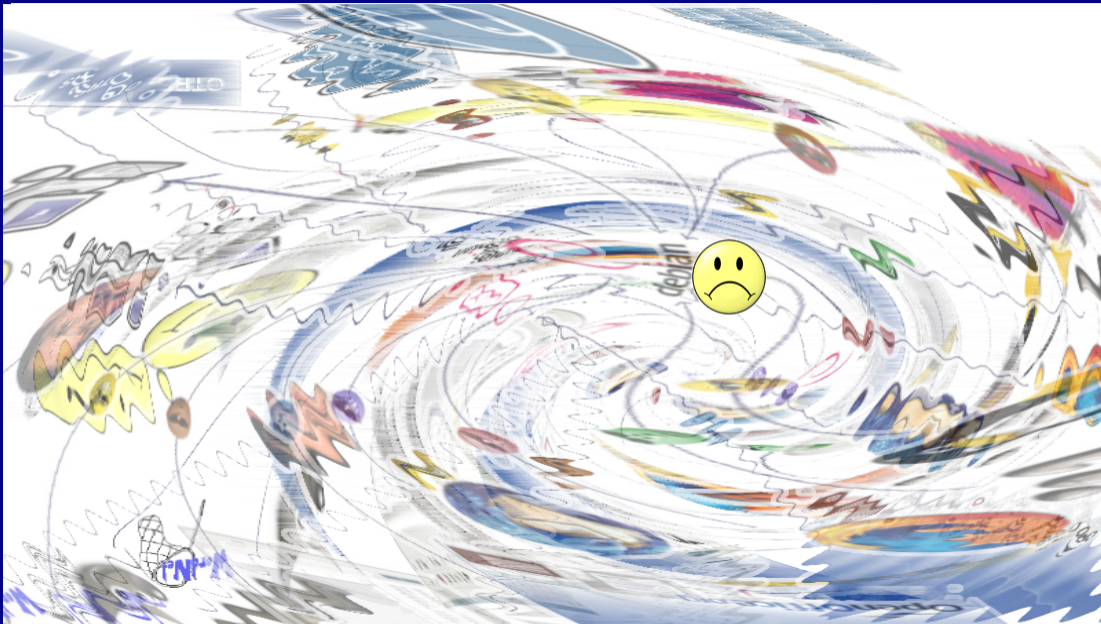
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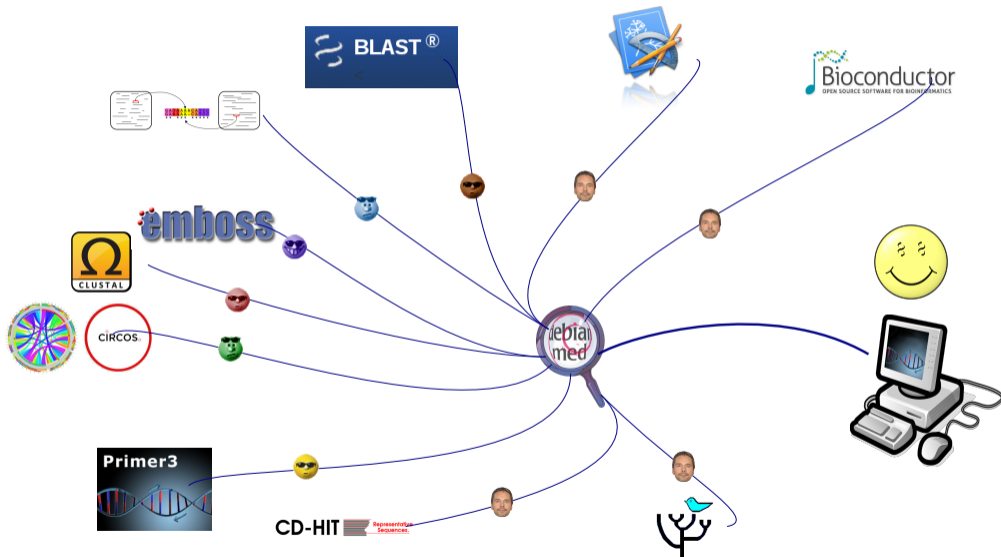
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Control file

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$ cp -a /usr/share/doc/blends-dev/examples/tasks .
$ cat tasks/README
$ edit tasks/task1

Format: https://blends.debian.org/blends/1.1
Task: task name
Description: short description
             long description as in any debian/control file
Depends: dependends1, dependends2, ...
Recommends: recommends1, recommends2, ...
Suggests: suggests1, suggests2, ... (optional)
$ cp tasks/task1 tasks/<meta-package-name>
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Create a tasks file for every task

Working example: `apt-get source debian-med`

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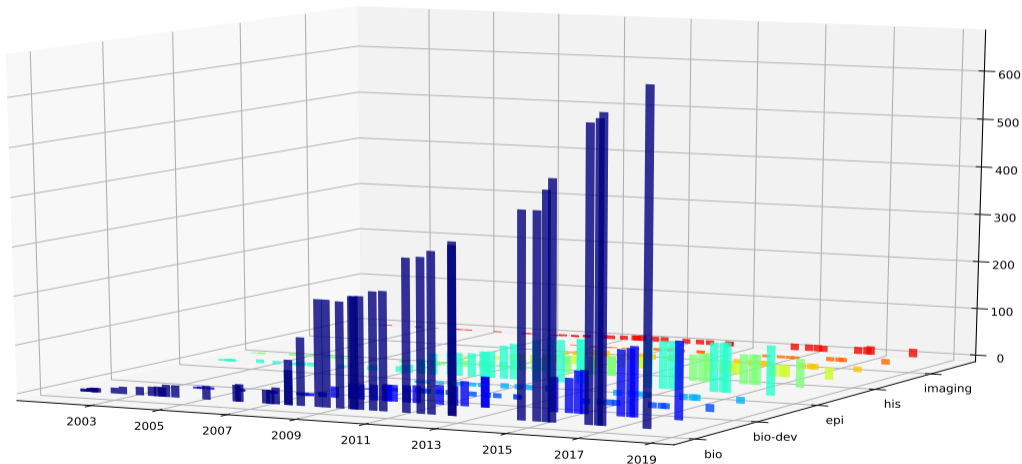
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 - Who is active on the mailing lists
 - Who is active on the bugtracker and the wiki
 - Who is responsible for QA
 - Who are the translators for packages

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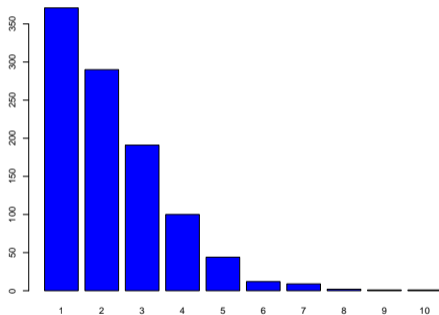
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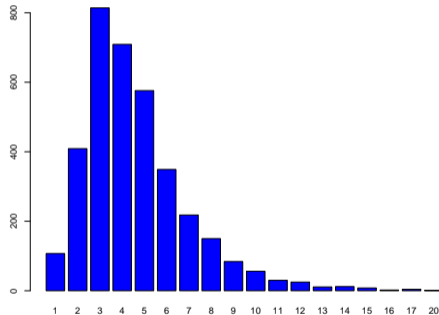
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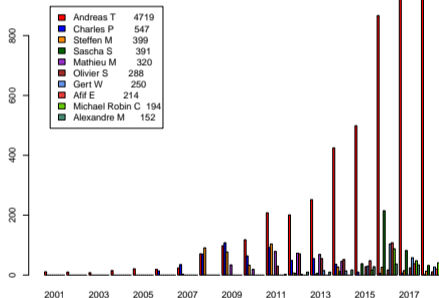
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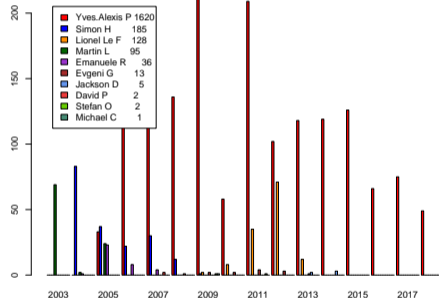
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02.2012	Luis Ibanez	fis-gtm	yes	handed over to Amul Shah
03.2012	Scott Christley	libswarm	no	no
06.2012	Eric Maeker	libquazip	yes	yes
11.2012	Tomás Di Domenico	python-csb	yes	yes
02.2013	Sukhbir Singh	hunspell-en-med	yes	remained in Debian (not in Debian Med)
12.2013	Lennart C. Karssen	probabel	yes	yes
01.2014	Jorge Sebastião Soares	snp-sites	yes	no
03.2014	Stephen Smith	phyutility	yes	no
06.2014	Ian Wallace	openemr	no	no
09.2014	Corentin Desfarges	camp	yes	handed over to Flavien Bridault
02.2015	Paul Novotny	opensurgsim	yes	yes
03.2015	Yves Martelli	dwvexplorer	no	no
04.2015	Malihe Asemani	manila	-	no
05.2015	Afif Elghraoui	kmer-tools	yes	yes (even mentoring himself)
06.2015	Alba Crespi	r-cran-fastmatch	yes	yes
07.2015	Julien Lamy	dcmtk++	yes	yes
08.2015	Malihe Asemani	king-probe	yes	no
12.2015	Martin Uecker	bart	yes	yes
10.2016	Kerim Ölçer	emperor	no	no
11.2016	Çağrı ULAŞ	deepnano	yes	no
05.2017	Nada Ghanem	qupath	no	no
08.2017	Cedric Lood	bandage		
10.2017	Nadiya Sitdykova	gatb-core	yes	

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