

# Debian Pure Blends

How to work with the Blends framework

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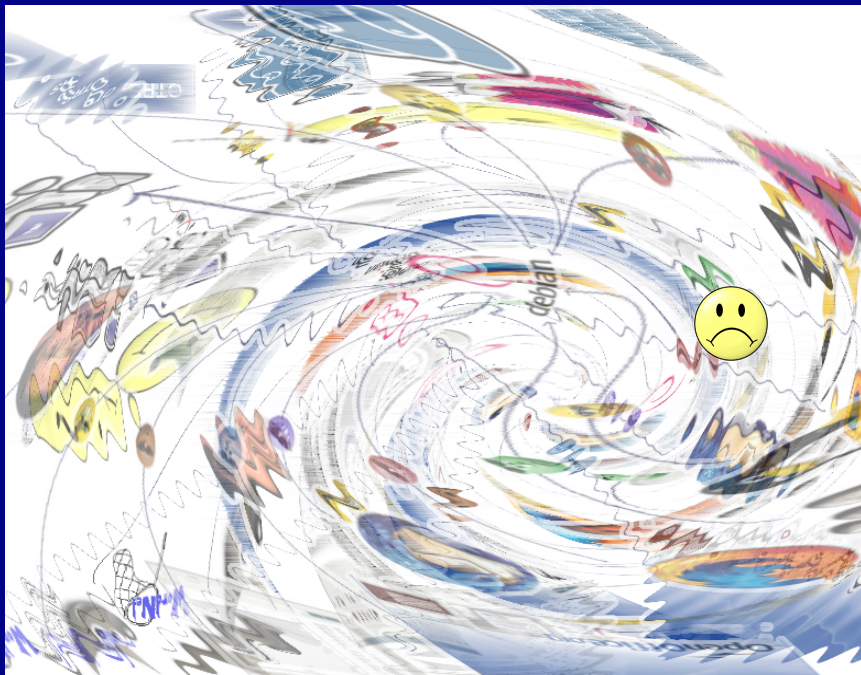
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• *DEB-Info*

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## Similar to *debian/control*

Task: *taskname*

Description: *Shortdescription*  
*Longdescription*

Depends: *some dependant packages*

Recommends: *some recommended packages*

Suggests: *some suggested packages*

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→ Demo <http://blends.alioth.debian.org>

## Prospective packages

Depends: *not yet existing package name*

Homepage: *Homepage of project*

Responsible: *Future maintainer (optional)*

License: *License of software to package*

WNPP: *Bug number (optional)*

Vcs-vcstype: *Vcs URI (optional)*

Vcs-Browser: *Vcs URL (optional)*

Pkg-URL: *URL to unofficial package*

Pkg-Description: *Description of prospective package*



[svn://svn.debian.org/blends/blends/trunk/webtools/webconf/](http://svn://svn.debian.org/blends/blends/trunk/webtools/webconf/)

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Blend:                debian-med
ProjectName:          Debian Med
ProjectUrl:           http://debian-med.alioth.debian...
Homepage:             http://www.debian.org/devel/deb...
AliothUrl:            http://alioth.debian.org/projec...
ProjectList:          debian-med@lists.debian.org
LogoUrl:              http://debian-med.alioth.debian...
OutputDir:            /var/lib/gforge/chroot/home/gro...
DataDir:              /var/lib/gforge/chroot/home/gro...
VcsDir:               /svn/blends/projects/med/trunk/...
CSS:                  ../inc/style.css
Advertising:          _('Help us to see Debian used by...
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