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## Optional Features

- D**ocumentation  
Installs the Python documentation file.
- p**ip  
Installs pip, which can download and install other Python packages.
- t**cl/tk and **I**DLE  
Installs tkinter and the IDLE development environment.
- P**ython **t**est suite  
Installs the standard library test suite.
- p**y **l**auncher  for **a**ll users (requires elevation)  
Use Programs and Features to remove the 'py' launcher.

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# wxPython Downloads

## Current Release

Starting with wxPython 4.0 (the first Phoenix release) the wxPython source archive and, for supported platforms, wxPython binary wheels are available from the Python Package Index (PyPI). wxPython's project page at PyPI is <https://pypi.org/project/wxPython>.

The source or binary wheels can be downloaded directly from the project page, or you can use the wonderful [pip](#) tool to do it for you.

## Windows and macOS

```
pip install -U wxPython
```

If you are on Windows or macOS with a compatible Python build, then the command shown above will download the appropriate wheel file from the latest release, and install it in your active Python environment or virtual environment.

If there is no binary wheel file available for your platform or for your version of Python, then pip will download the source archive and will attempt to build it for you. There is some information about that below.

## Yes, we have Linux Wheels. Sort of.

Because of the differences between Linux distributions (mainly different versions of the core libraries installed by default, but also platform architecture and etc.) it is not possible to host binary wheel files for Linux on PyPI unless they can be made to work within the constraints of [PEP 513](#) Unfortunately, attempts to pound the wxPython peg into the [manylinux1](#) hole have not been very successful. Maybe [manylinux2](#) will be a better fit. In the meantime, if you have a Linux similar enough to those used to build the wheels located under the [wxPython Extras linux](#) folder, then you can use them and not need to build the wheels yourself.

Since there are various options for distro and wx port (GTK2 or GTK3) then the files can not all be located in the same folder

### Quick Links

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### Friends of wxPython

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