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Fedora 10, just like every version of Fedora, is a complete, robust, fully-functional operating system, released by the Fedora Project.

The Fedora Project maintains each version of Fedora with updates and security fixes for approximately 13 months, and offers a wide variety of community-led support resources.

A Few Quick Facts...

- Fedora 10 is released 6 months and 12 days after Fedora 9, which fits well into the Fedora Project's goal of having two releases per year.

- A variety of statistics about Fedora installs, community size, etc. are available at:

  http://fedoraproject.org/wiki/Statistics

- This release features the all-new OpenOffice.org 3.0 and GNOME 2.24.1, for maximum desktop productivity and ease of use. It also includes technical advances like a rewritten audio system for faster response and lower power usage, an all-new codec search feature for multimedia, faster startup times, virtualization improvements, and support for more hardware than any other operating system. For more information, refer to:

  http://fedoraproject.org/wiki/Features

- The features found in this release are developed by the Fedora community through active collaboration with upstream free software communities. That is why they're often found in other Linux distributions as well. Fedora continues to be the vanguard in advancing and integrating free software worldwide.

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Your New Live USB Key

Enclosed is a Fedora 10 (Cambridge) Preview Release Live USB key. The final release of Fedora 10 is scheduled for Tuesday, November 25. The Preview Release is made during Fedora 10's stabilization phase and development freeze, so it may contain a few bugs that will be fixed in the final release. If you have any questions, please let us know.

Using Your Live USB Key

- The Live USB key is a fully bootable Fedora distro, meaning that all data will be taken from the USB key. Your hard disk will not be touched at all.

- When you boot, you will probably have to hit F12 (or whatever key allows you to select the boot device on your computer) and select the USB key. Otherwise your computer may start whatever operating system is installed on the hard disk. Most computers made in the last five years can boot from a USB device, but if you have any problems, please let us know.

- Your USB key includes a persistency feature, meaning that any changes you make to the package set, document creation, web browsing history, etc. are saved to the USB key across reboots. This means that you can upgrade your Live USB key to the final version of Fedora 10 and beyond.*