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The Linux Graphic User Interface

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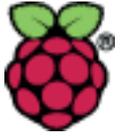
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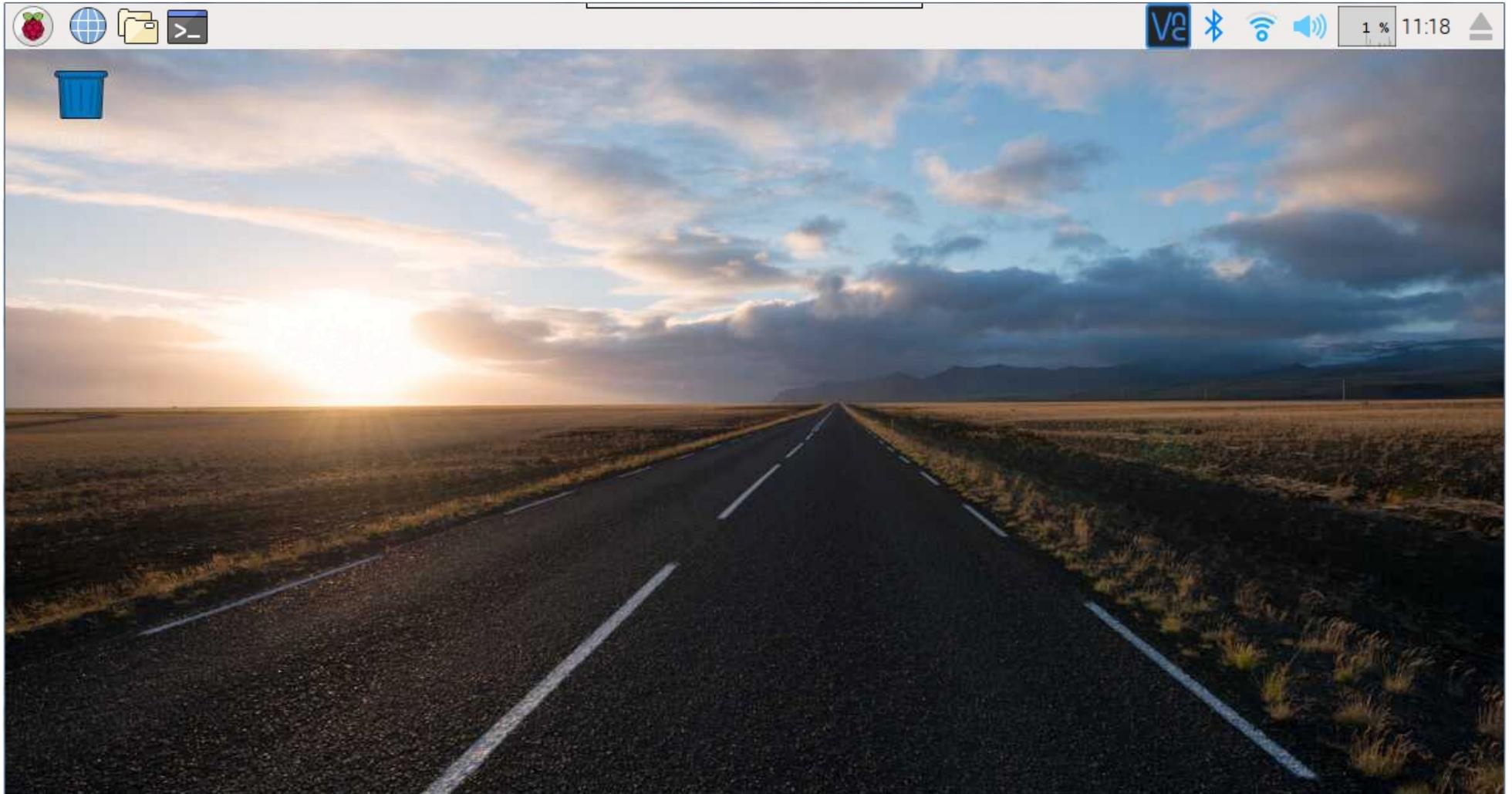
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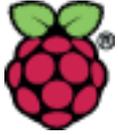
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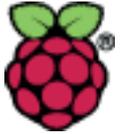
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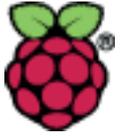
- The GUI is the familiar desktop interface or canvas that most of us are familiar with when we interact with a computer or smart phone. Examples are Windows, Android, macOS, iOS, and the various flavors of Linux.
- Almost all of the operating systems used on the **Raspberry Pi (RPI)** have a GUI.
- The version we are using is Compass, a type of Raspbian developed for ham radio use.
- The alternative way of interacting with the Compass OS (**O**perating **S**ystem) is through the command line



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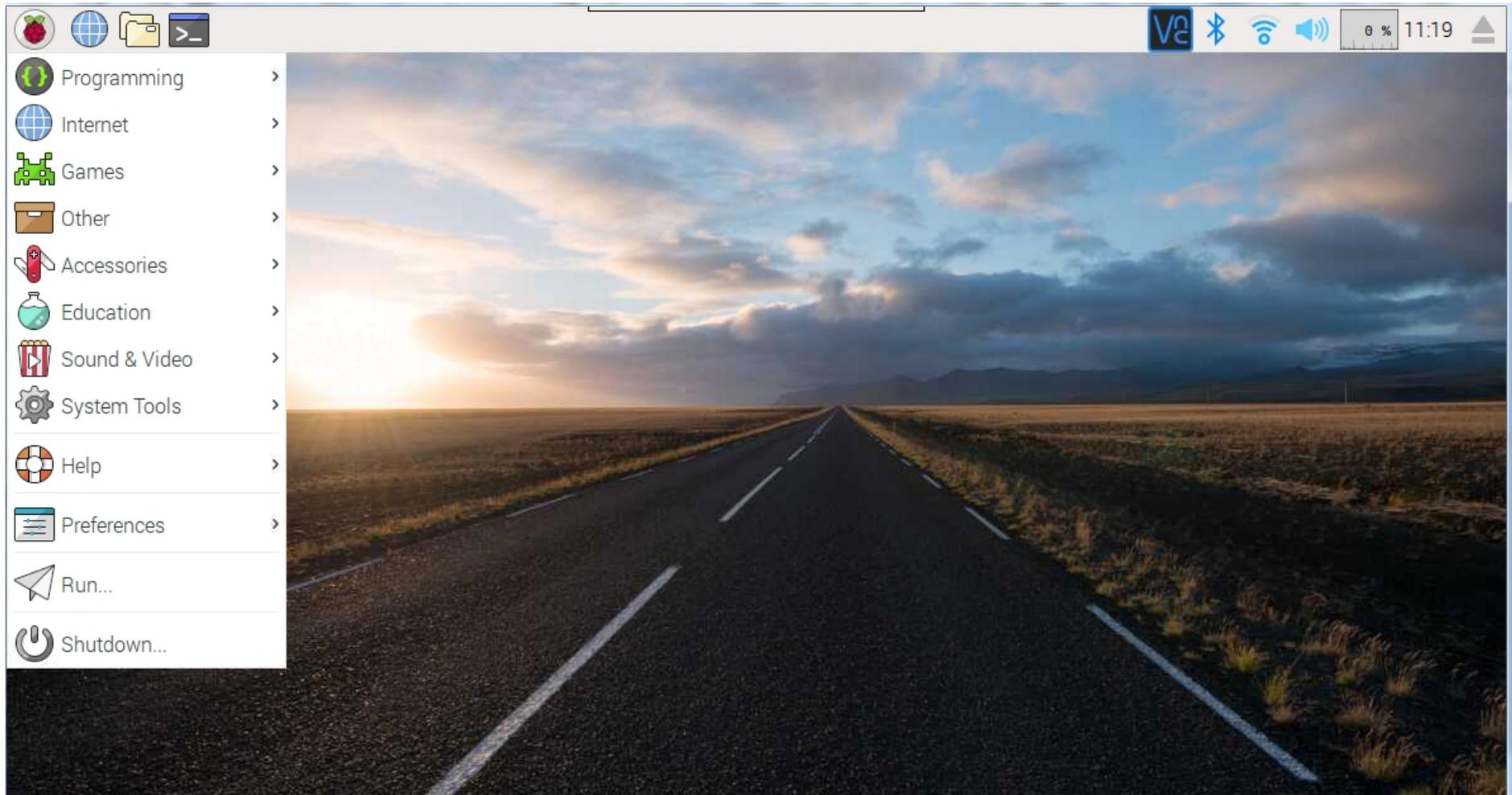
- So how do you navigate the Compass GUI?
- Start with the top line menus and items





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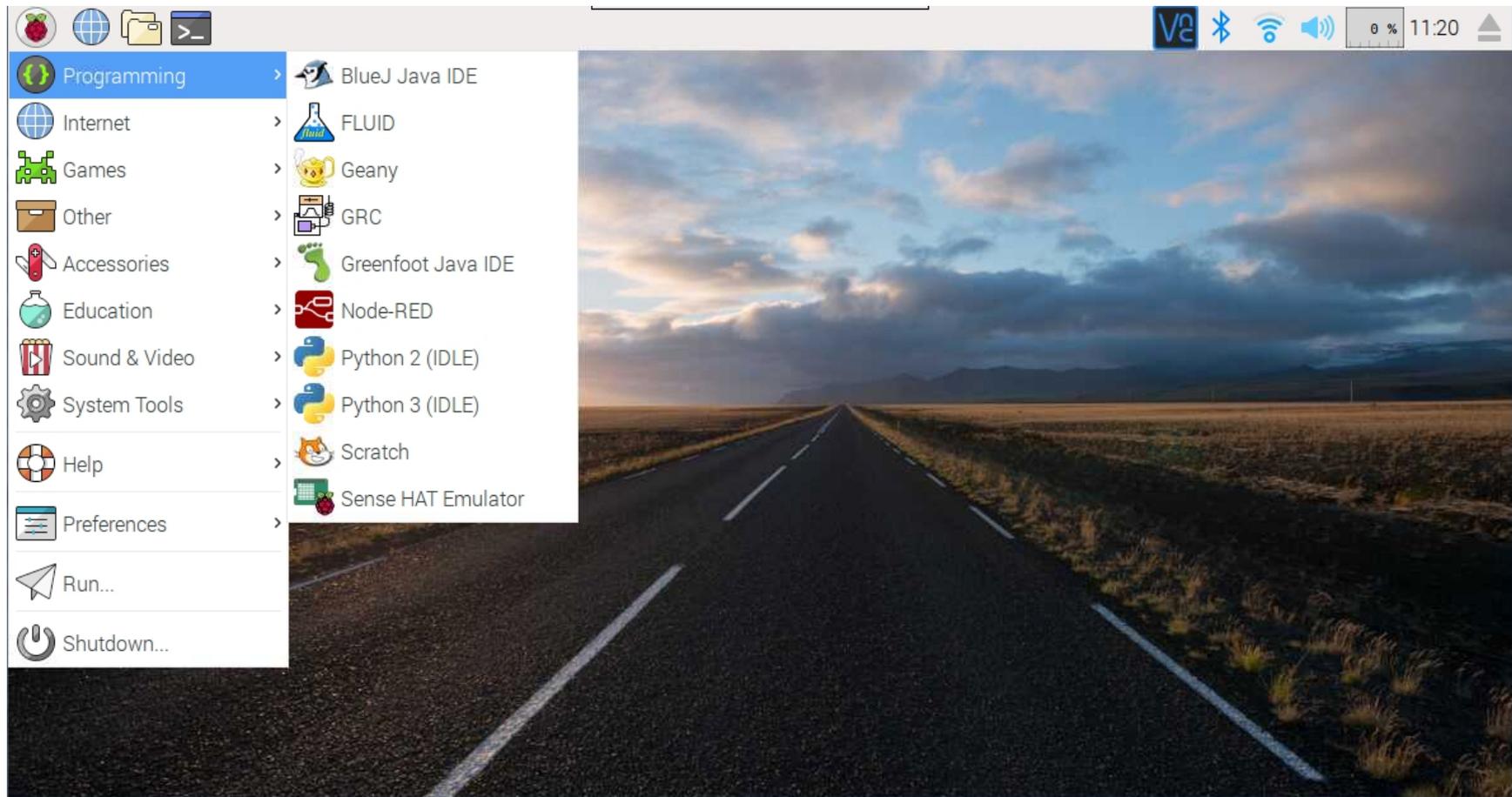
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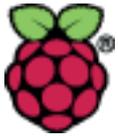




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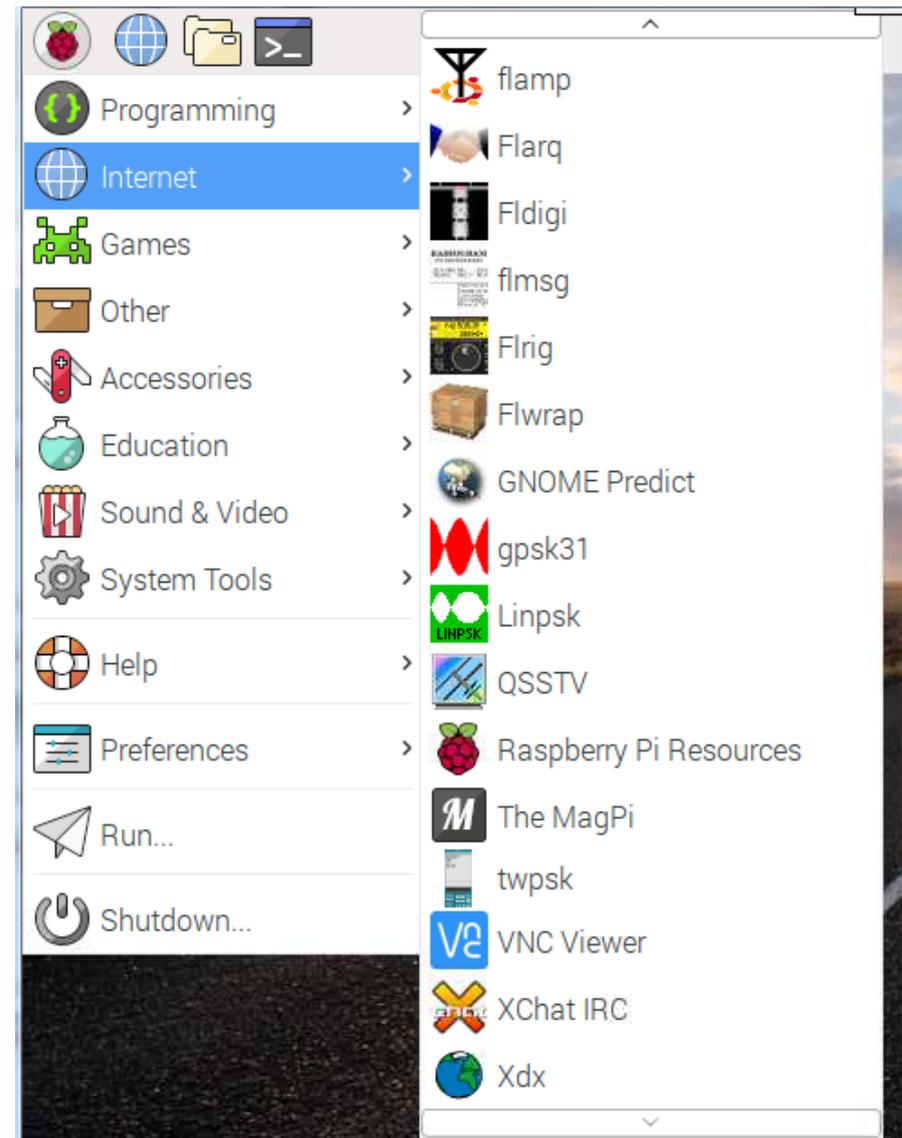
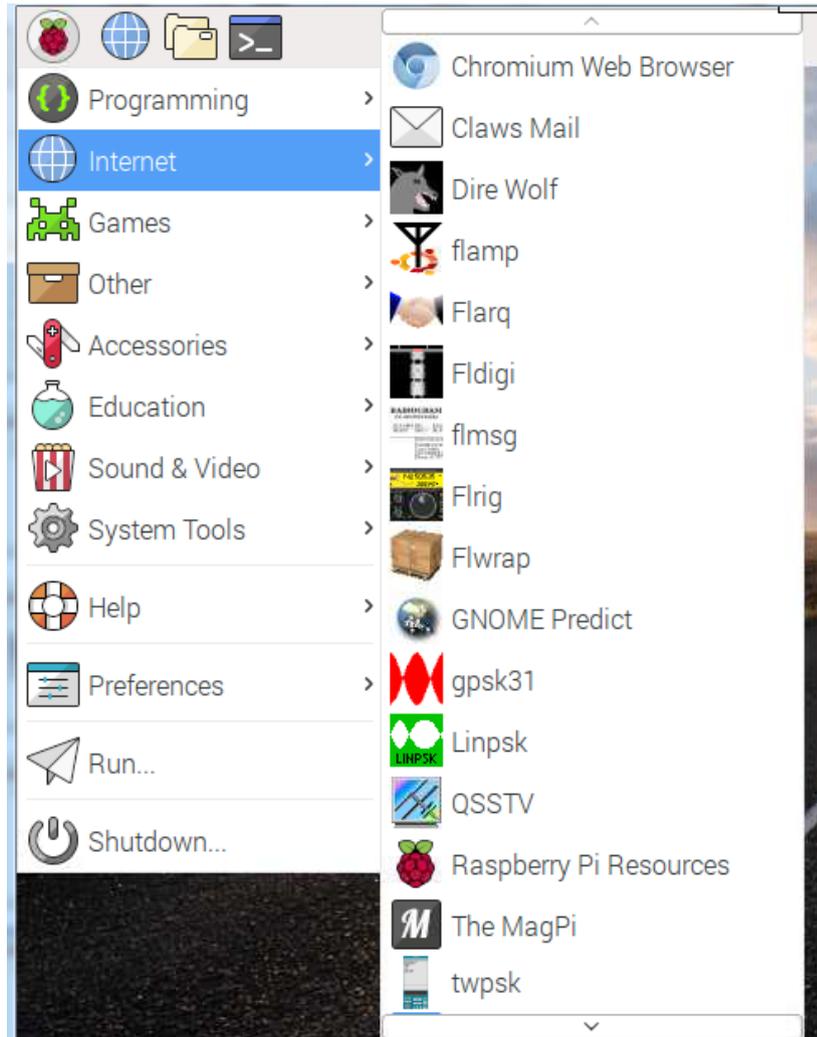
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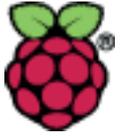




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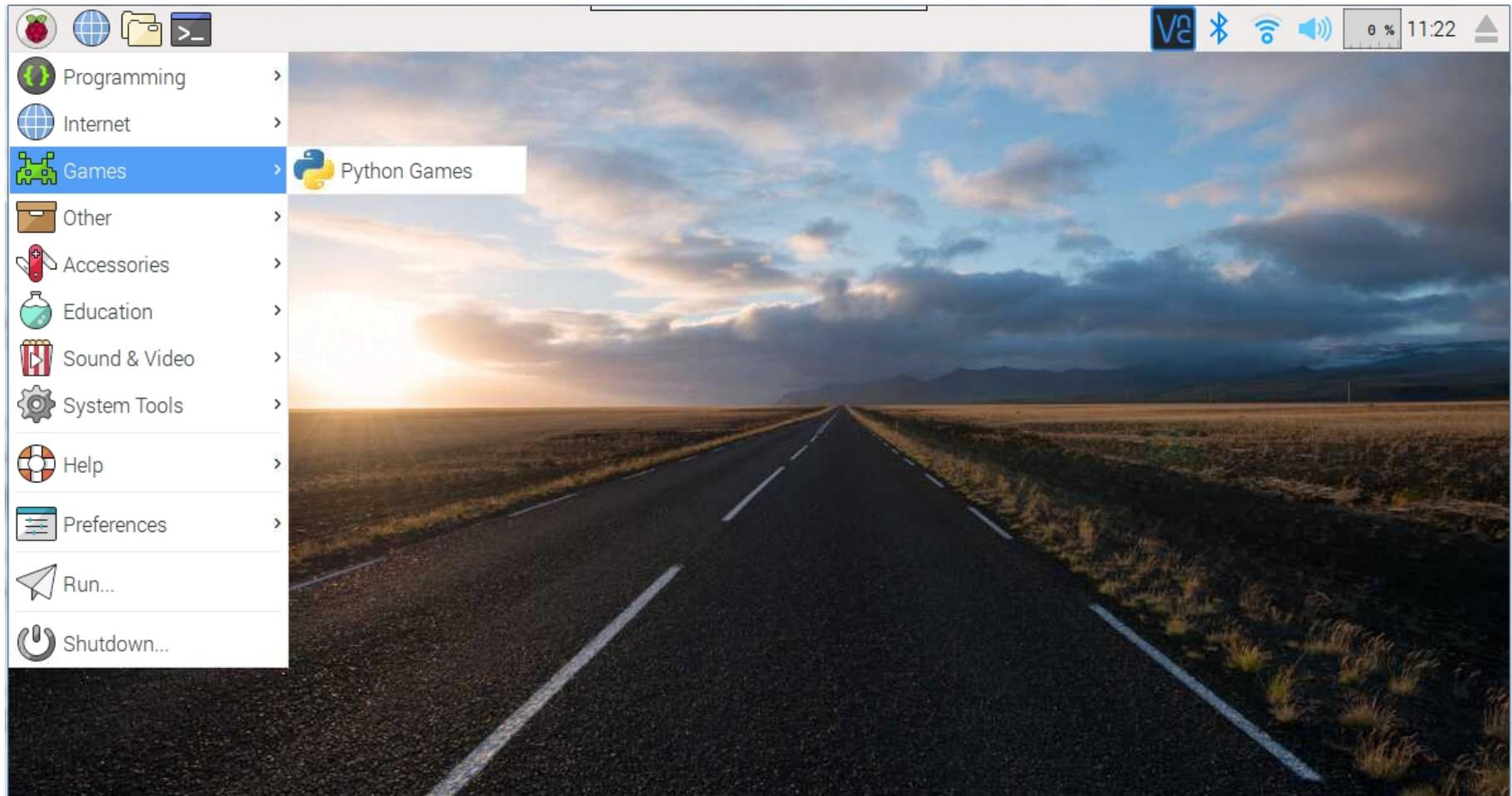
- The Internet Menu





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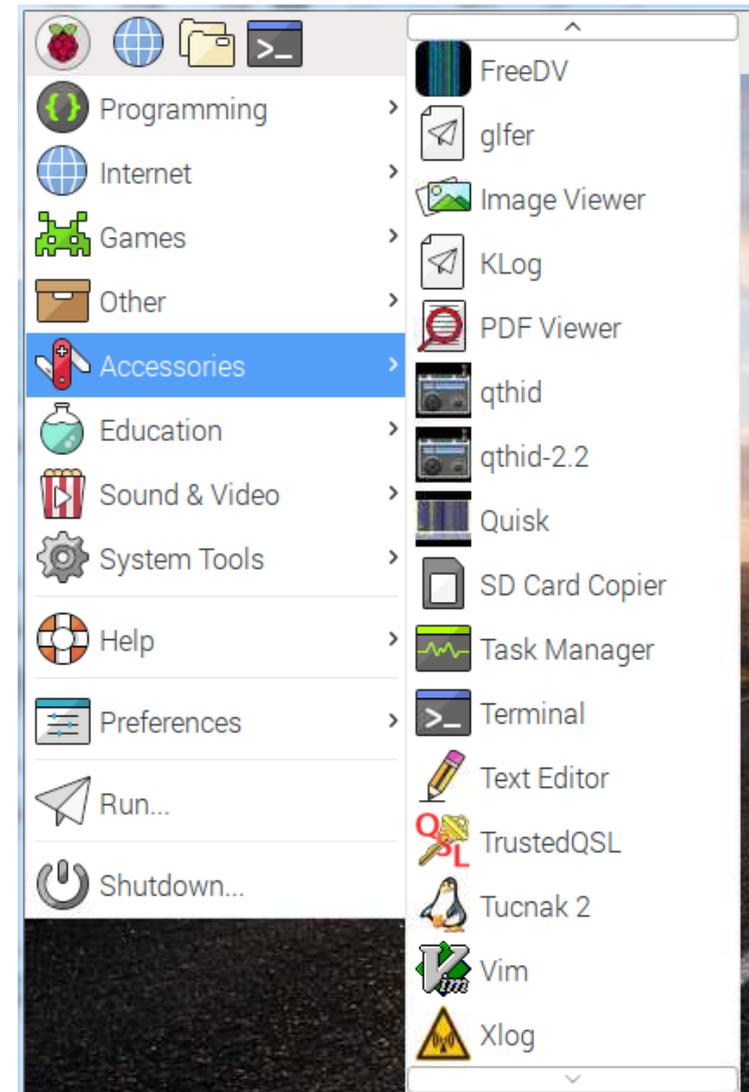
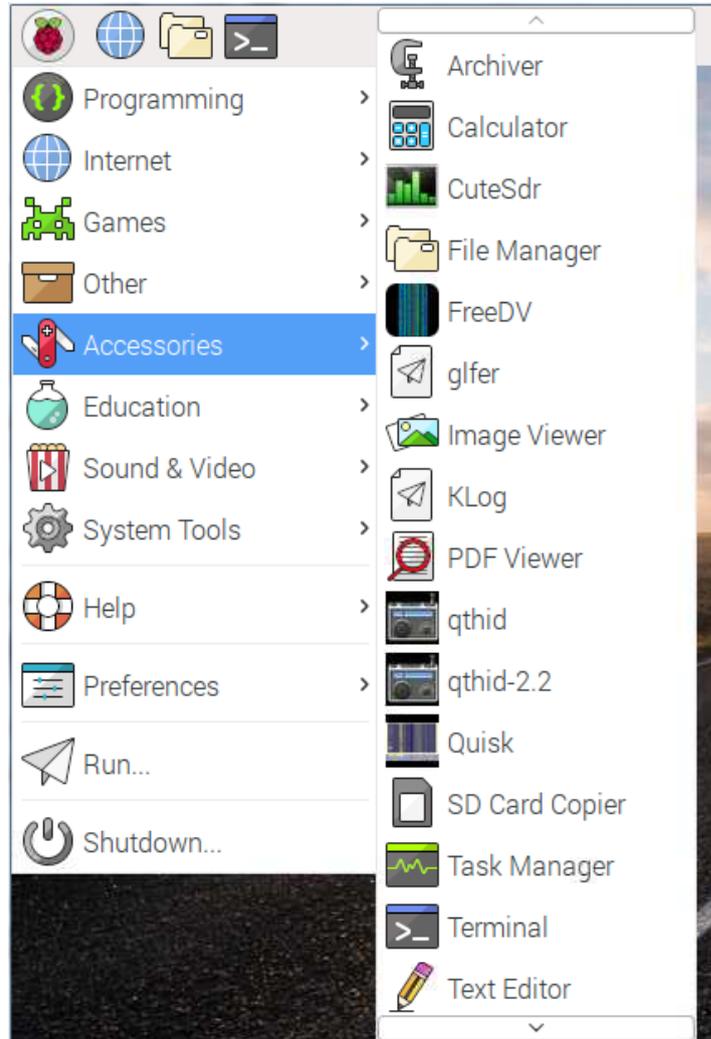
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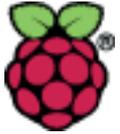




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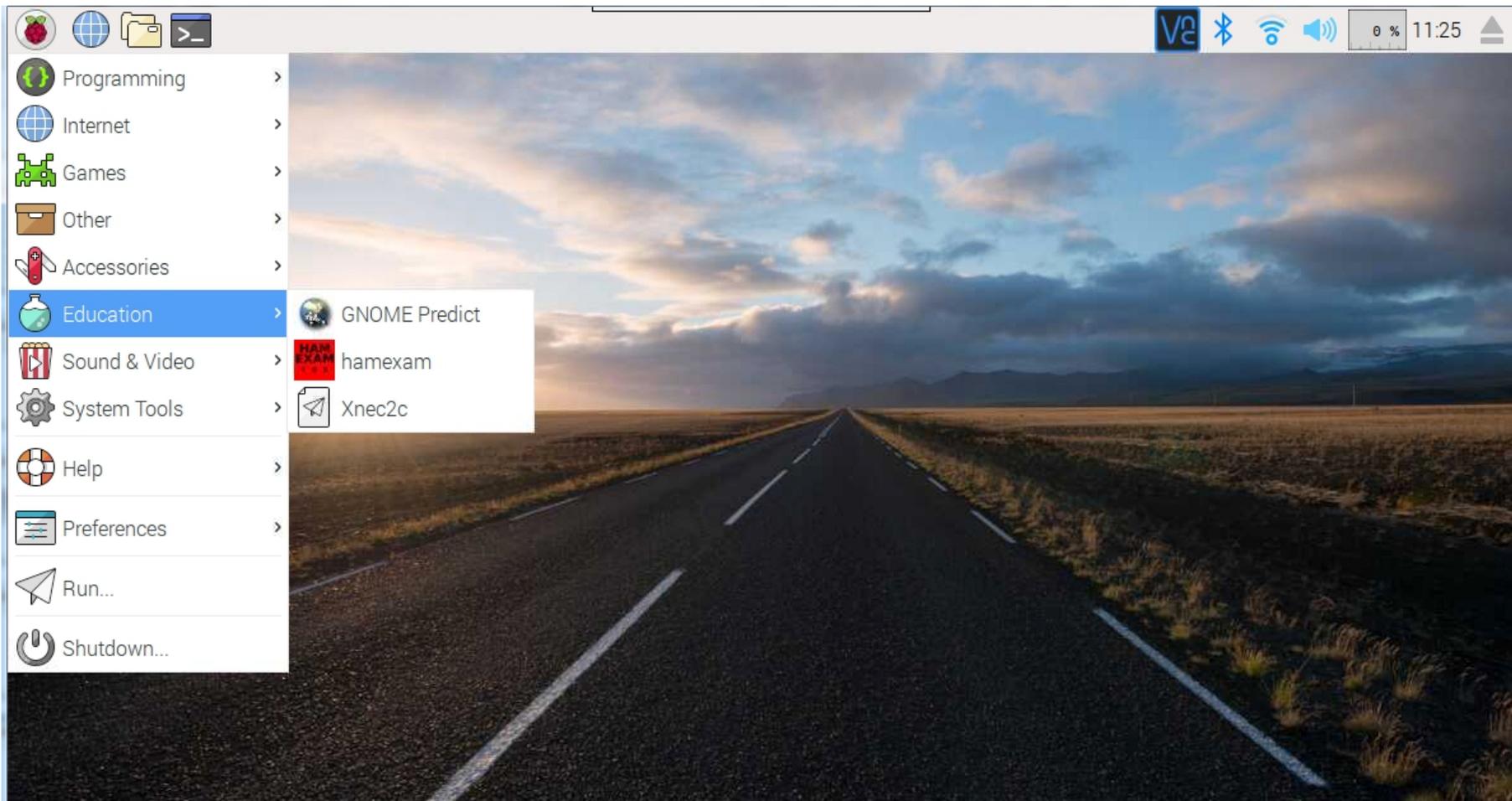
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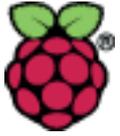




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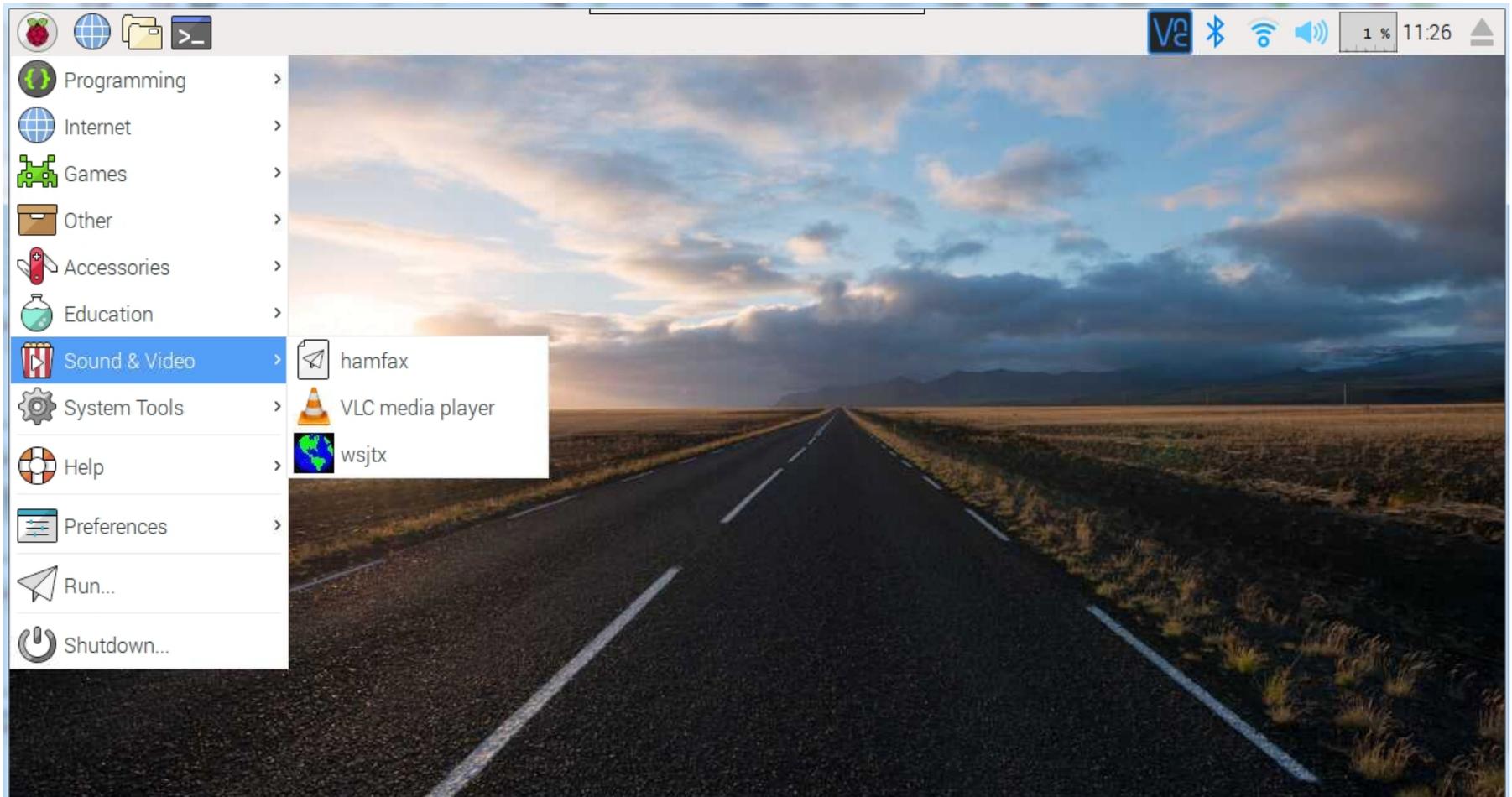
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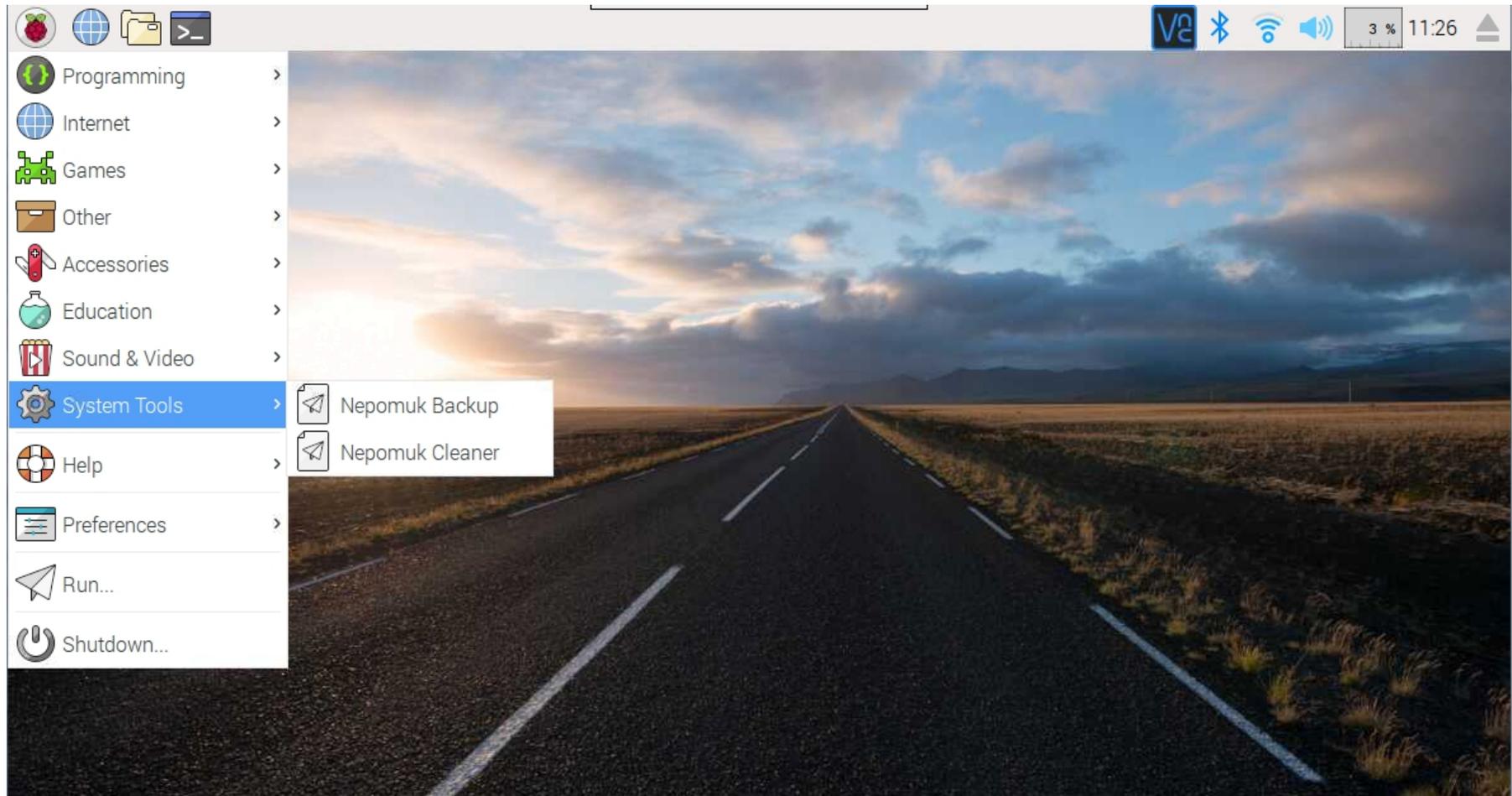
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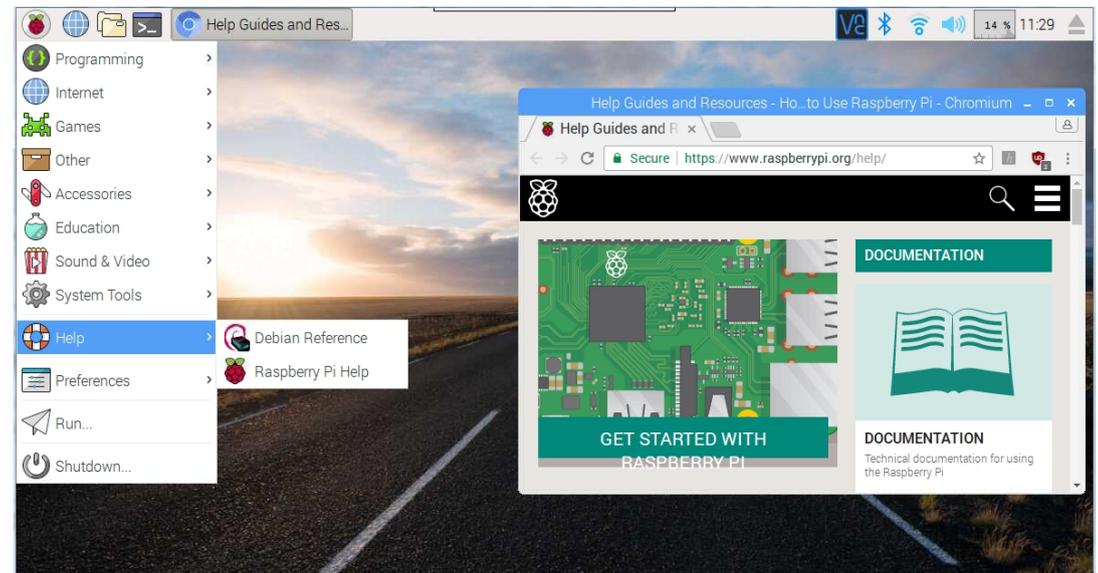
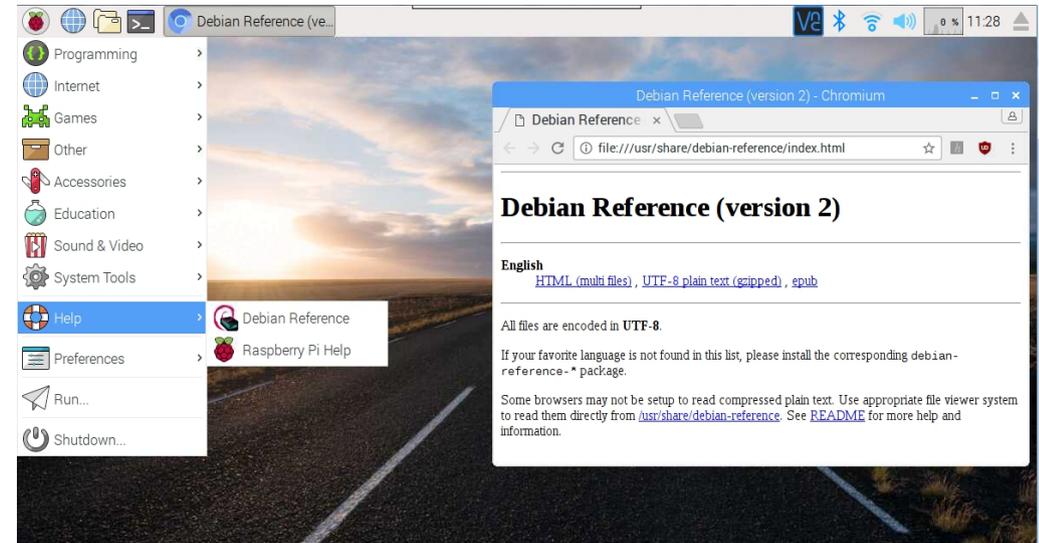
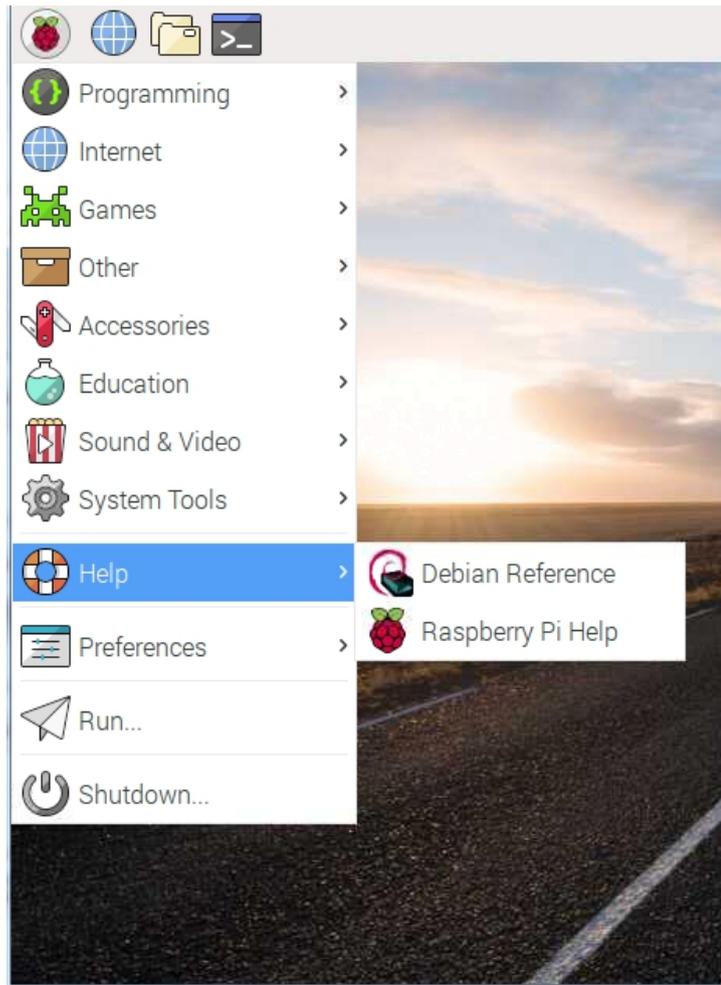
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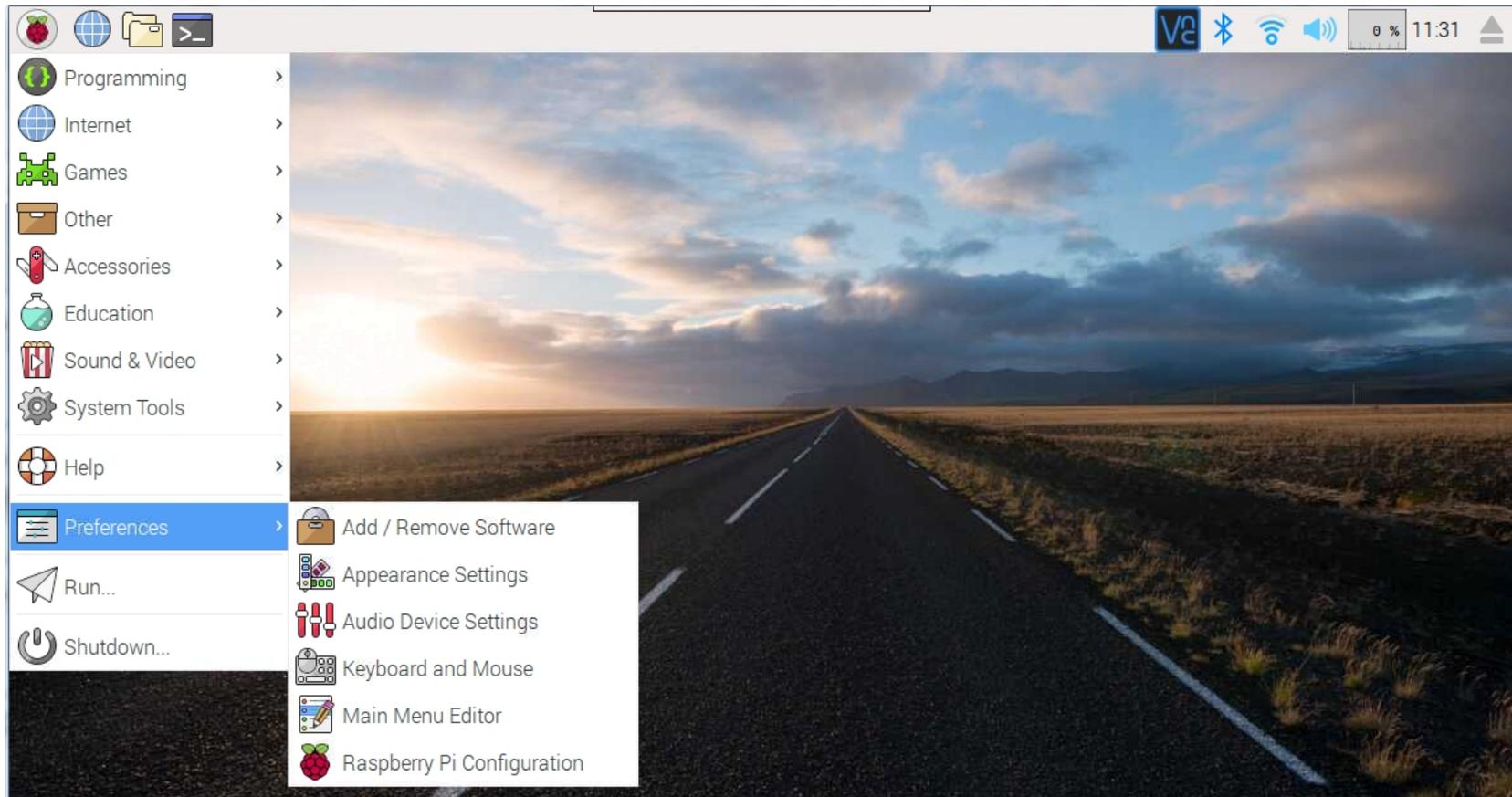
- The Help Menus





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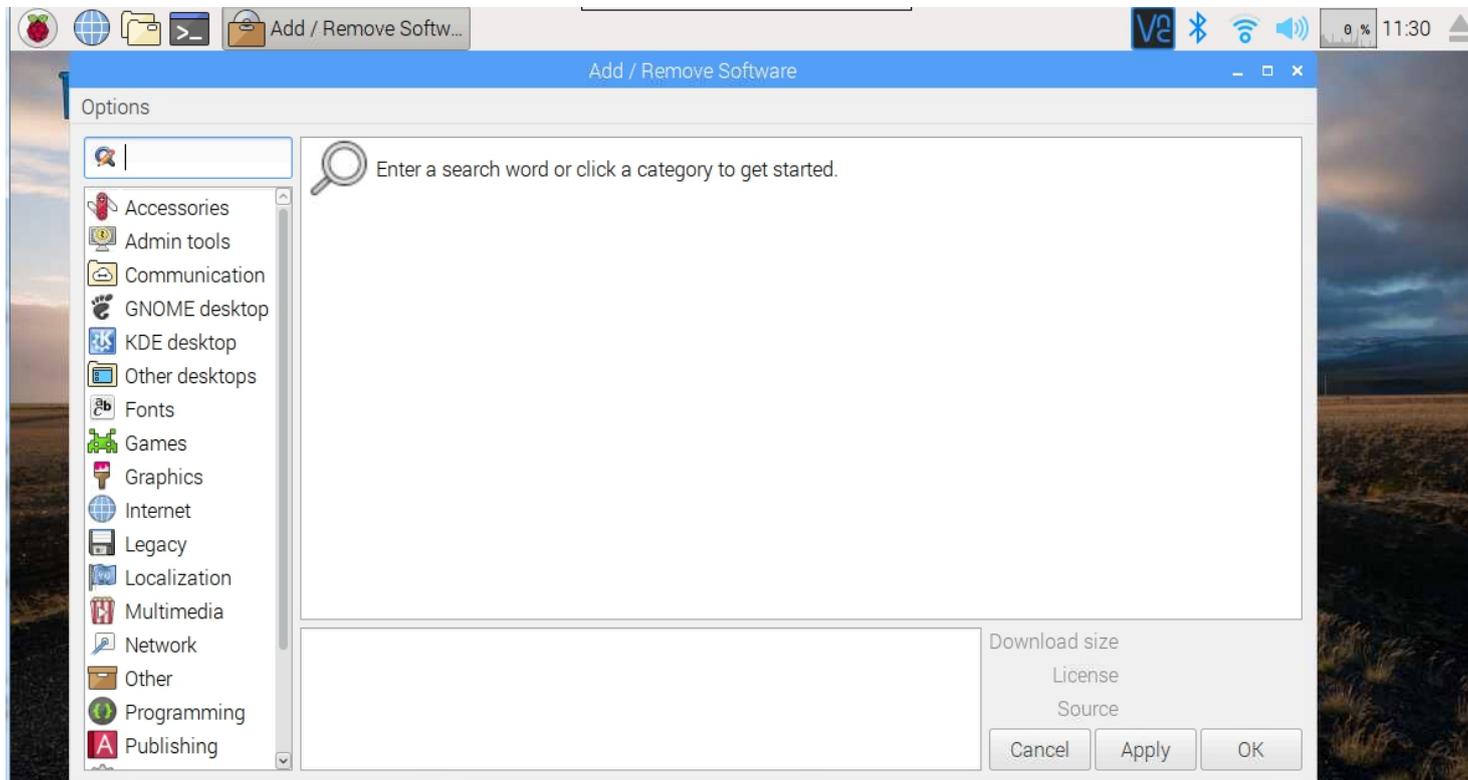
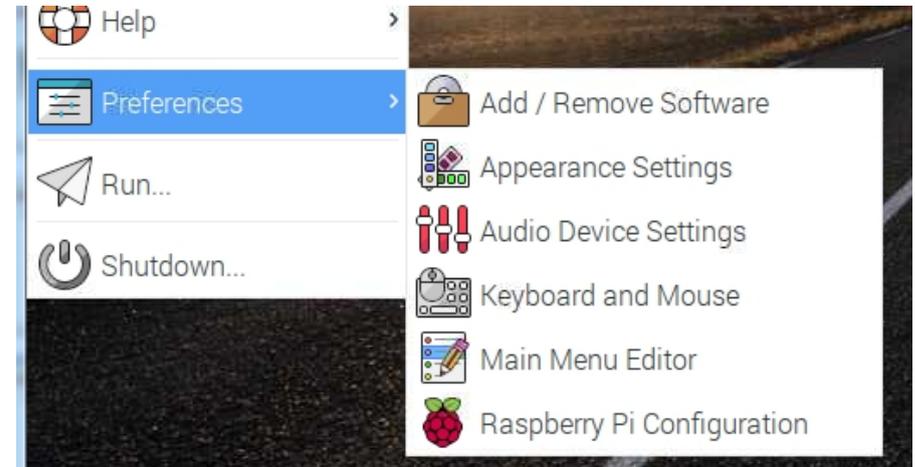
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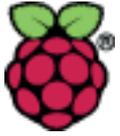




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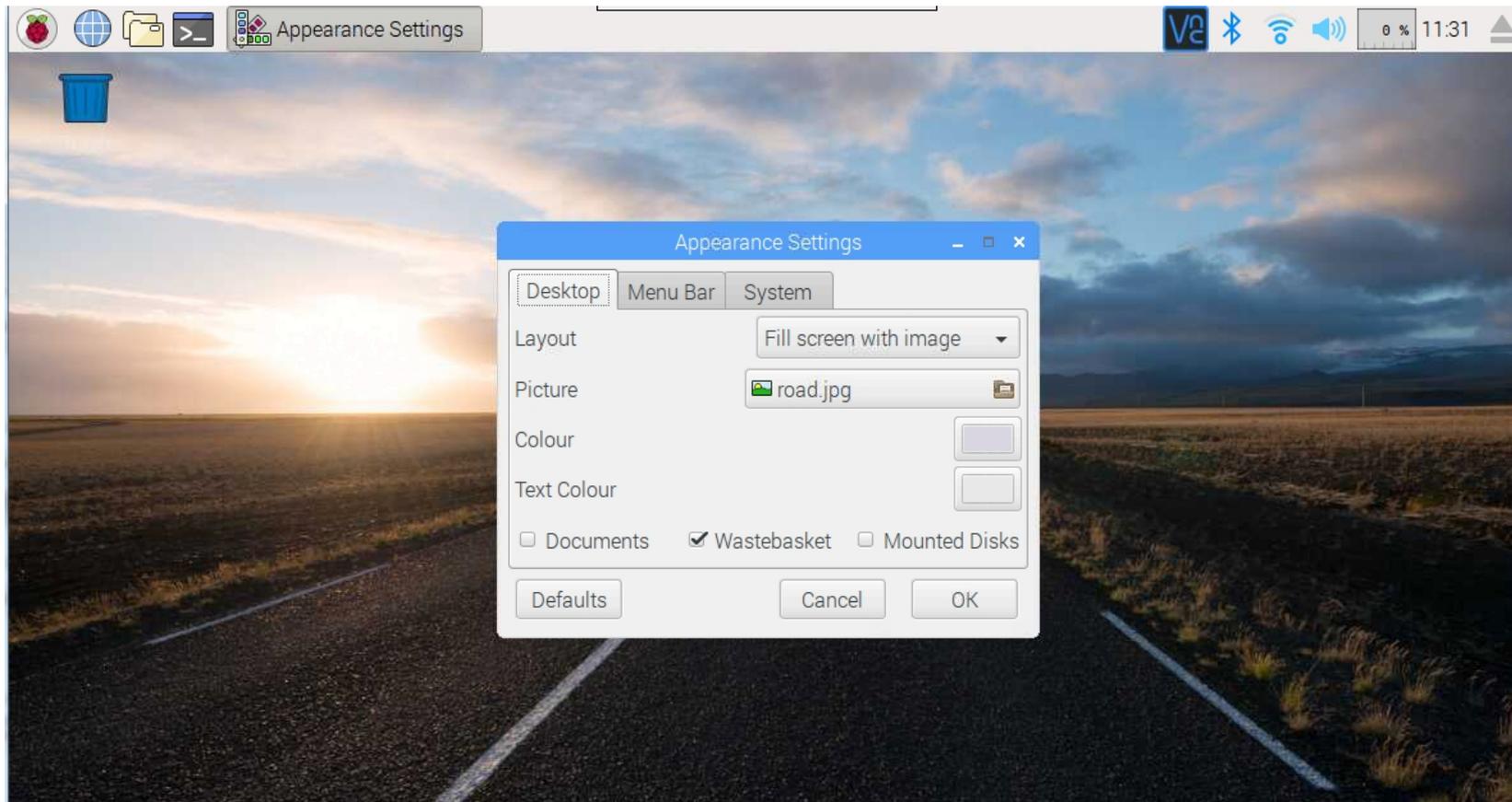
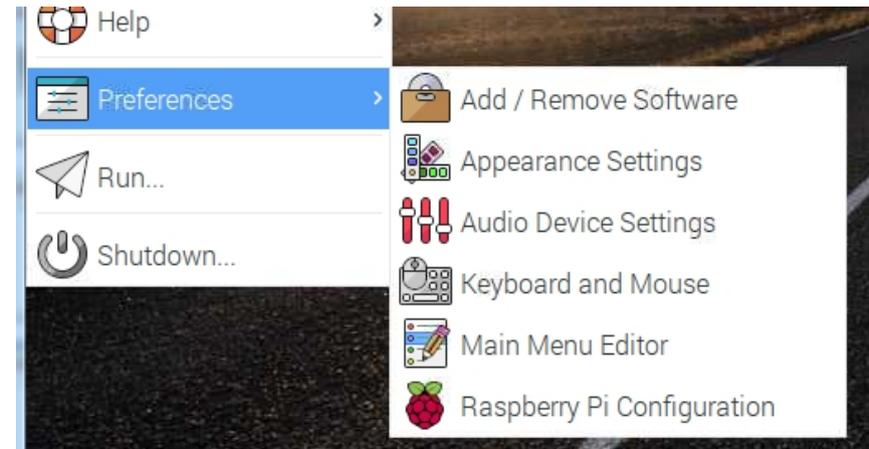
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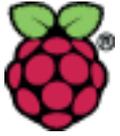




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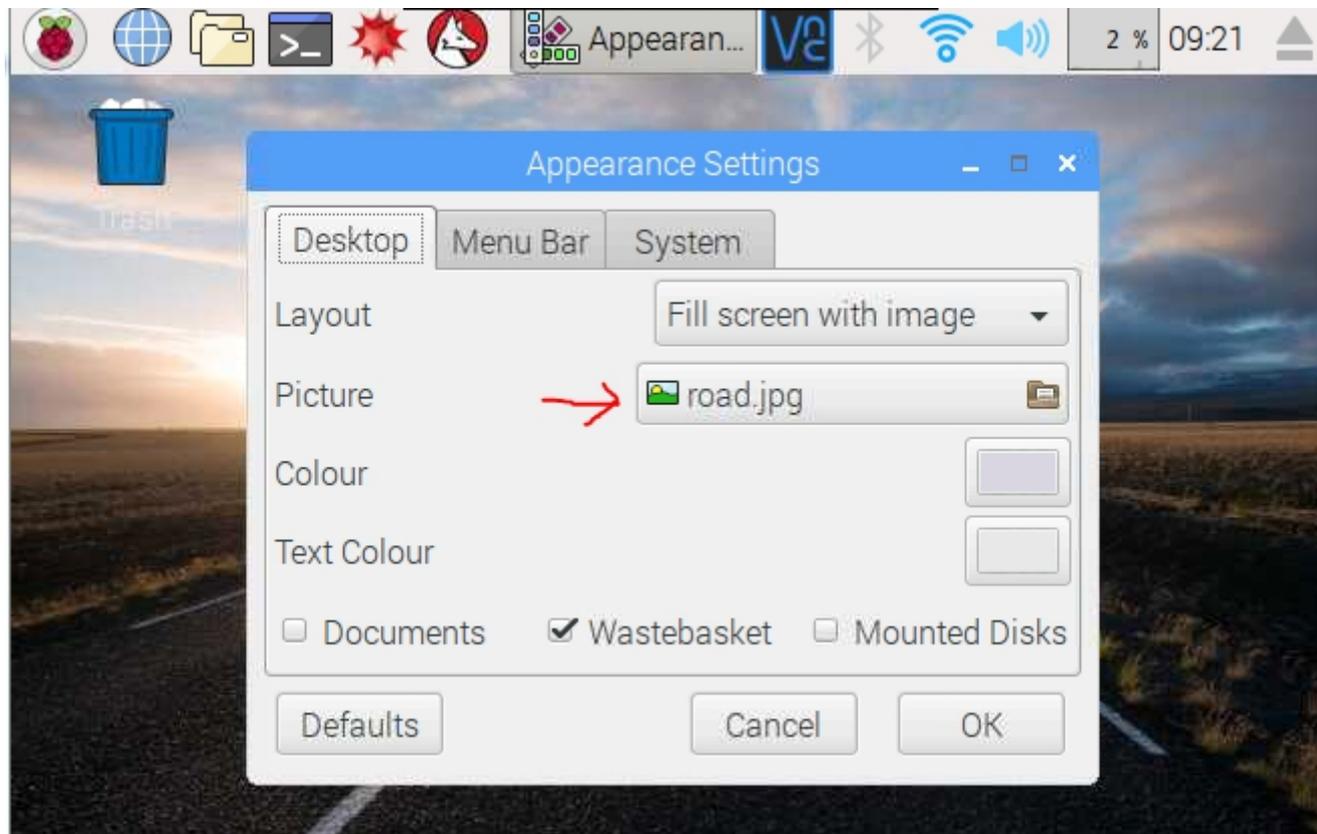
- Appearance Settings





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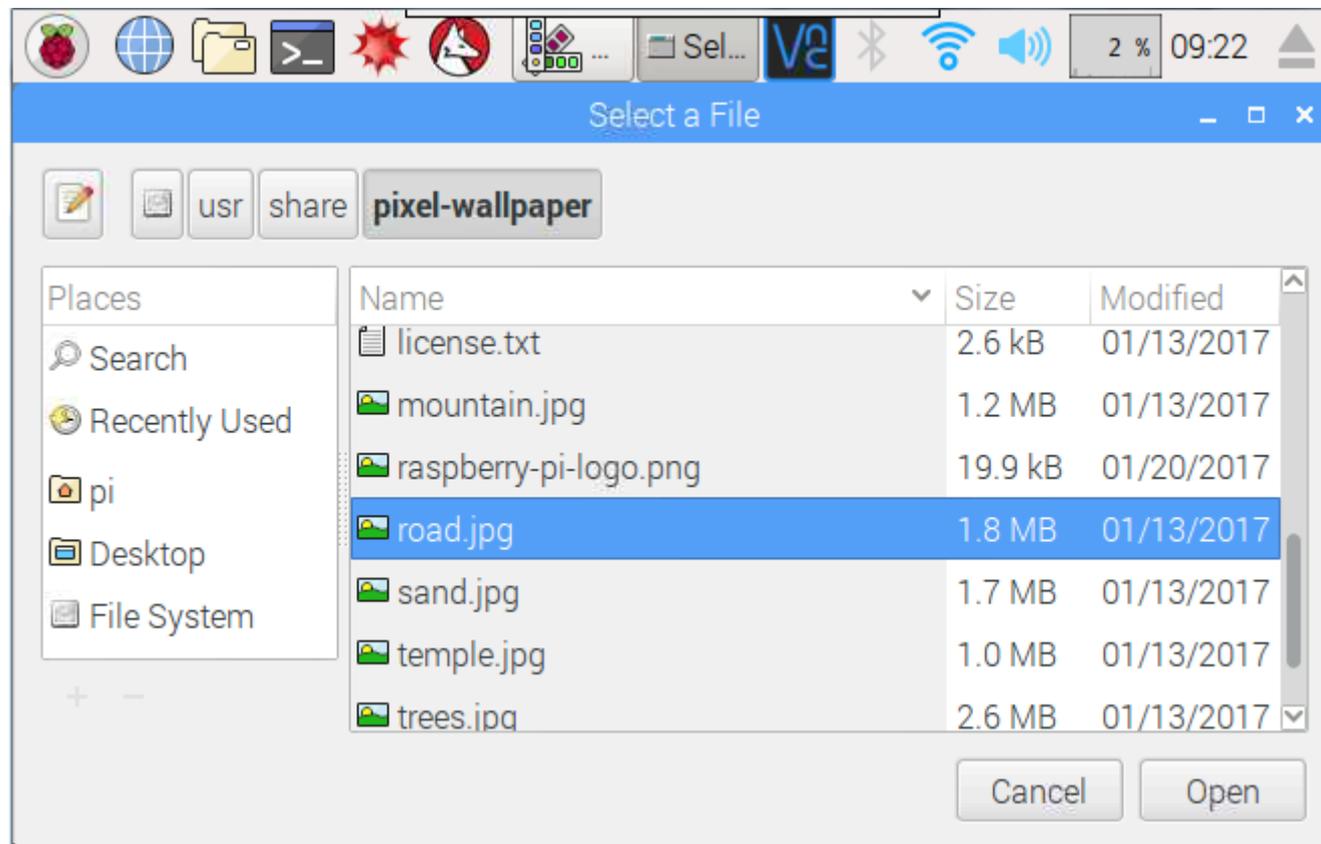
- Change the Background





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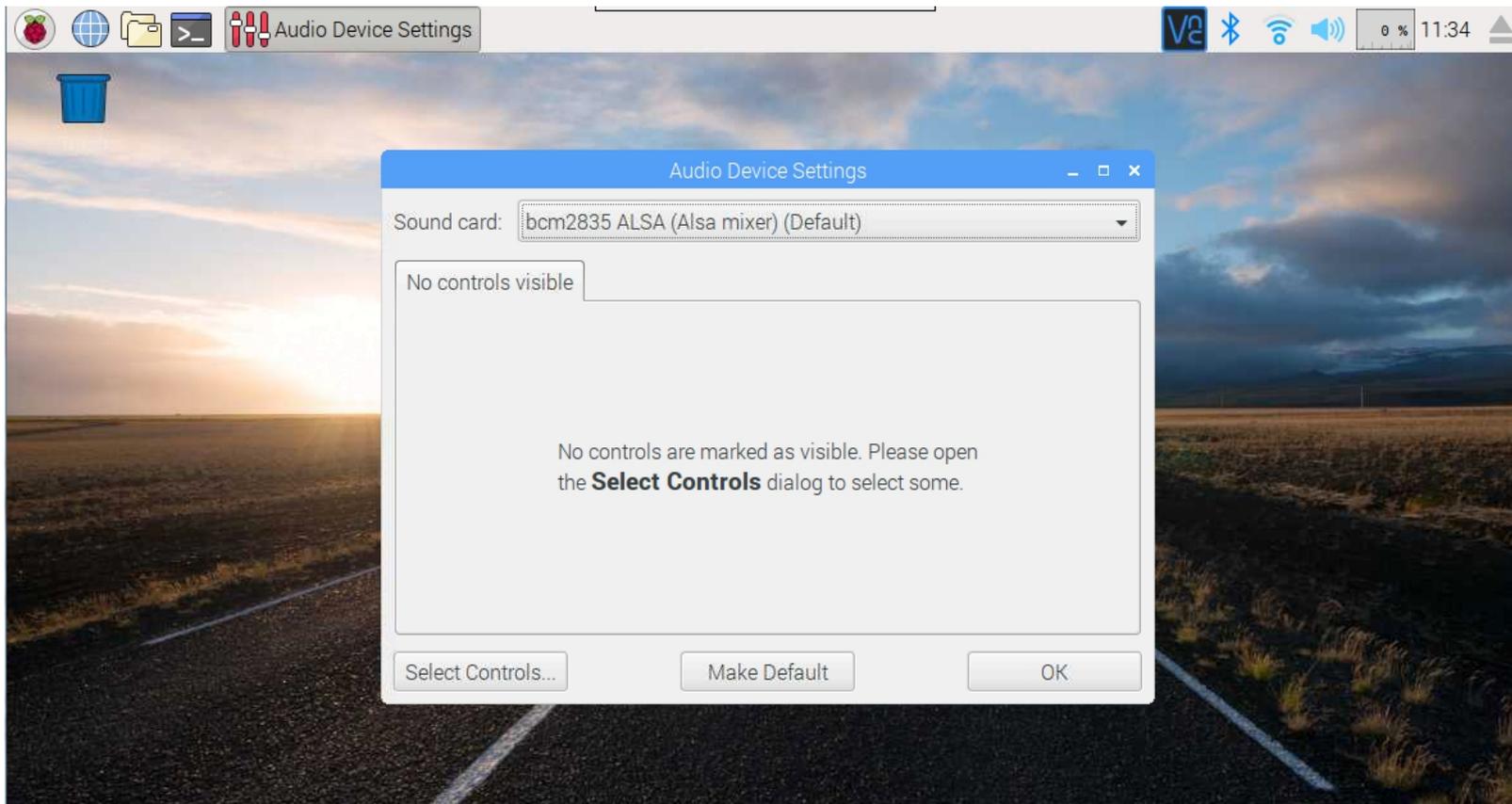
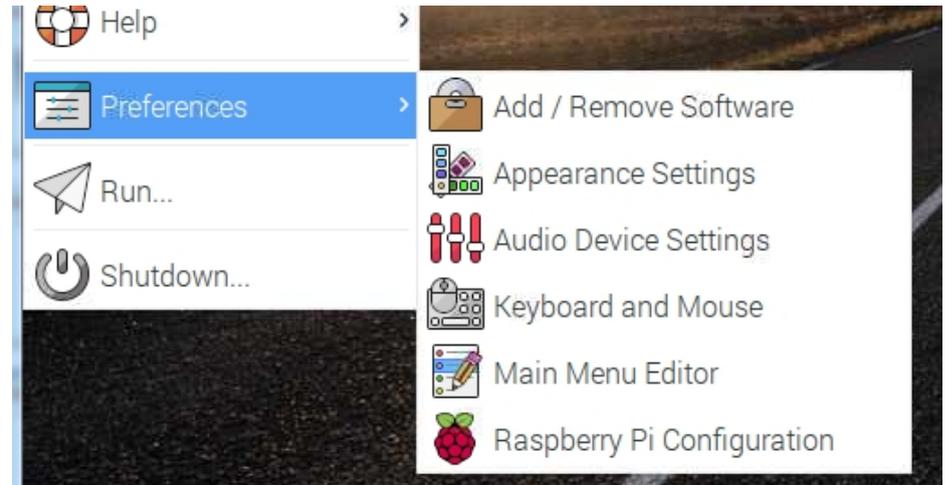
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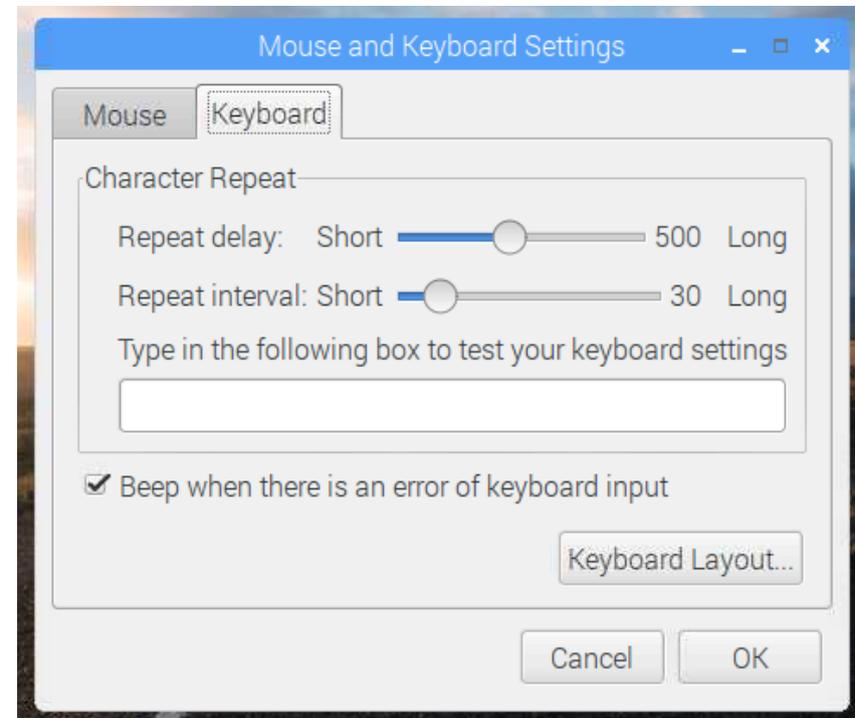
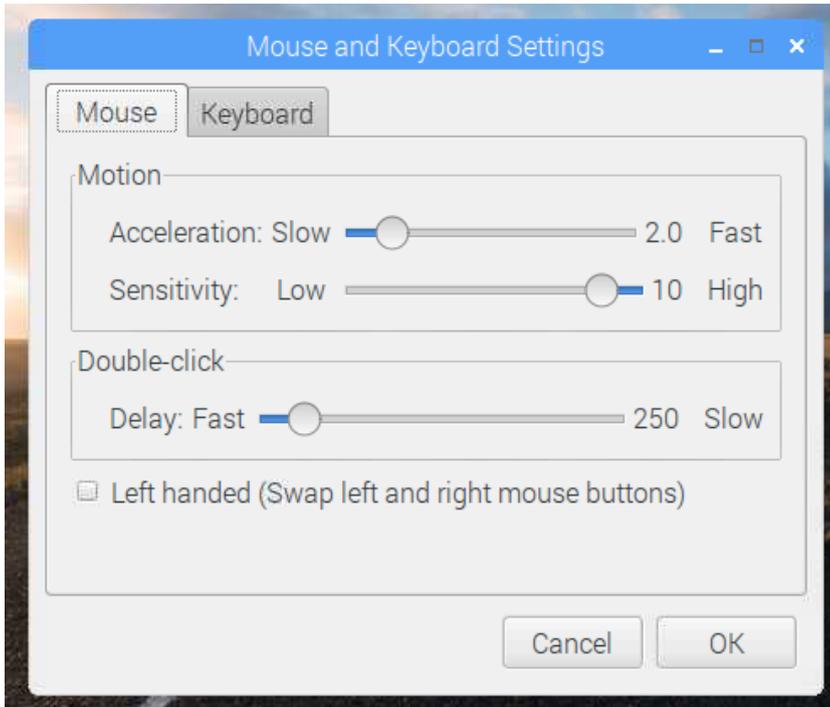
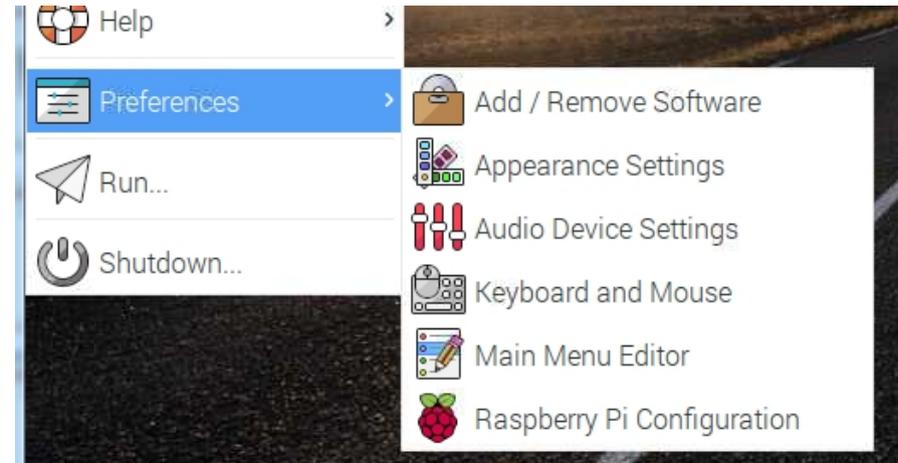
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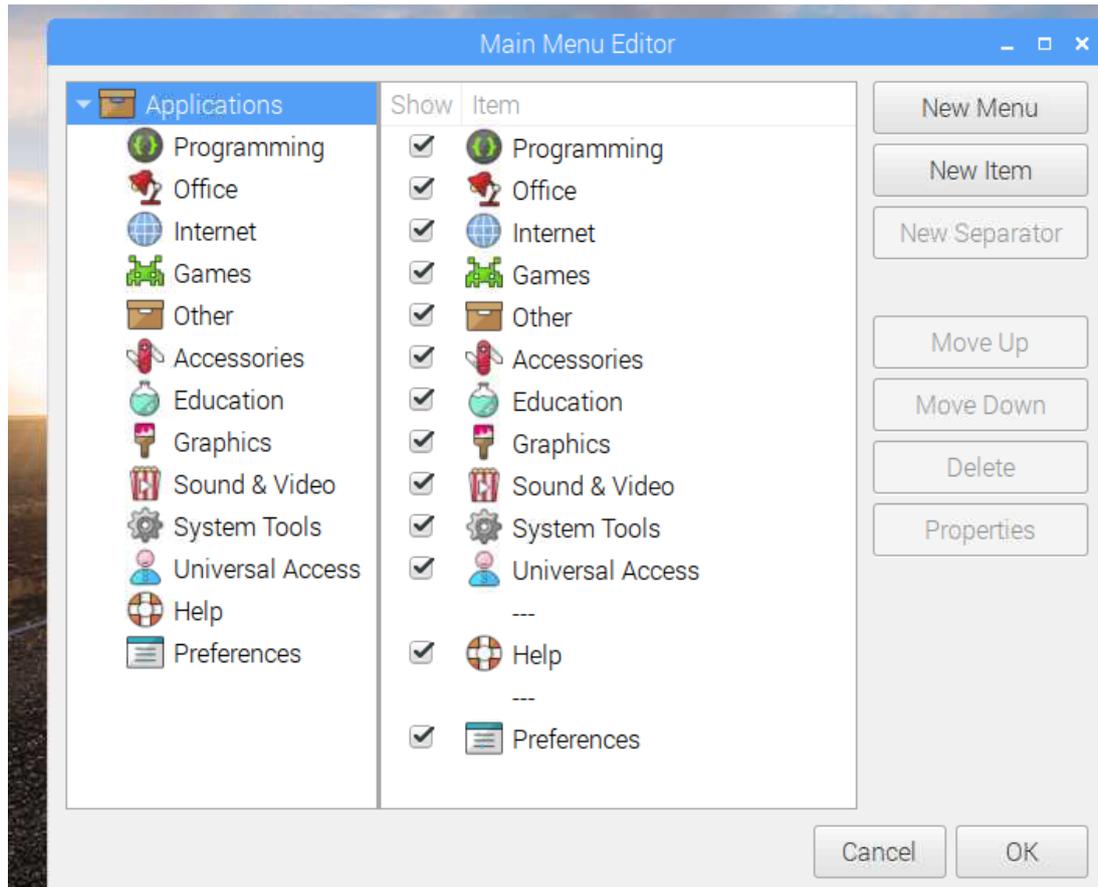
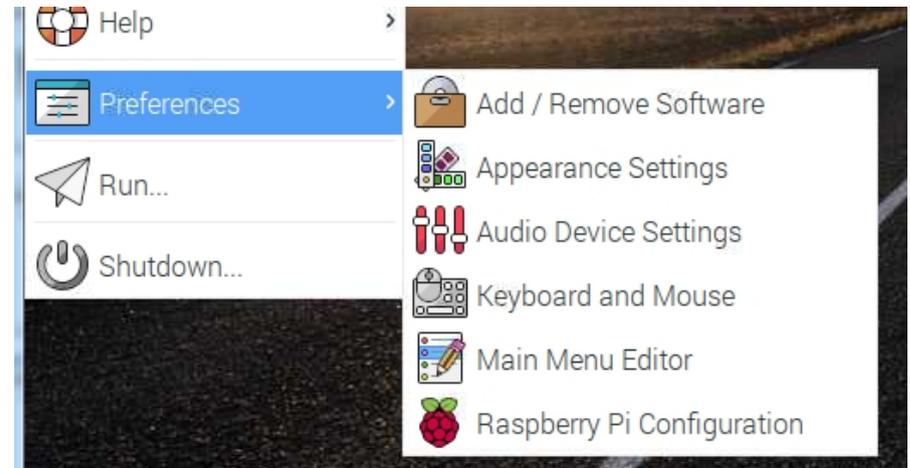
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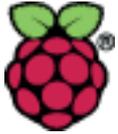




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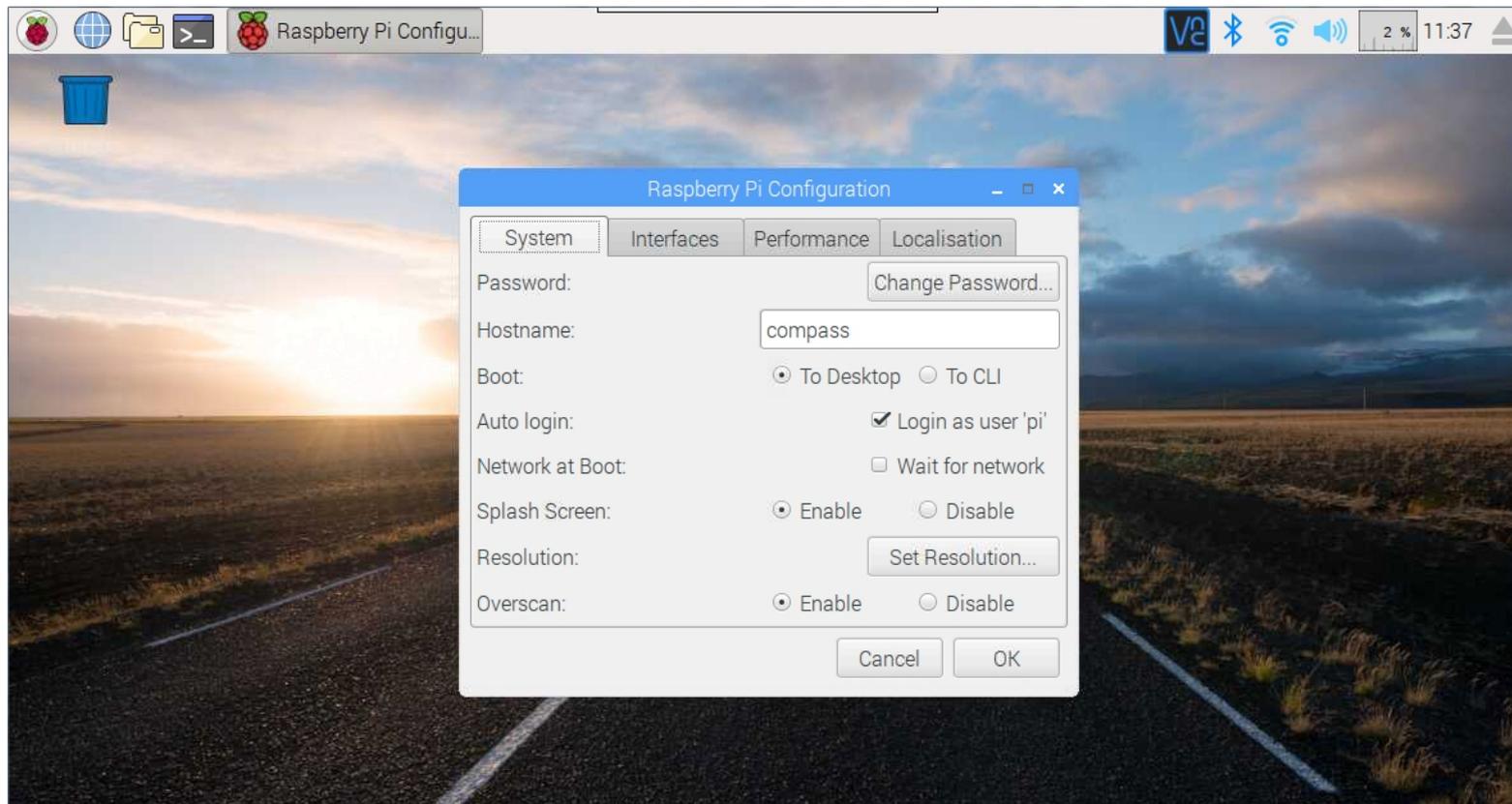
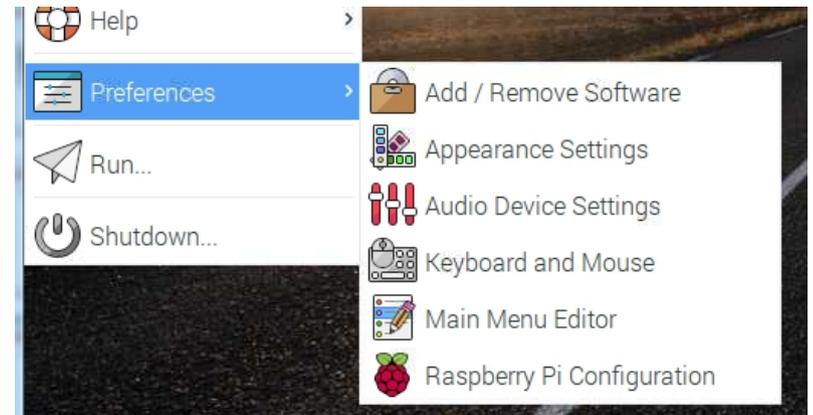
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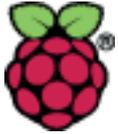




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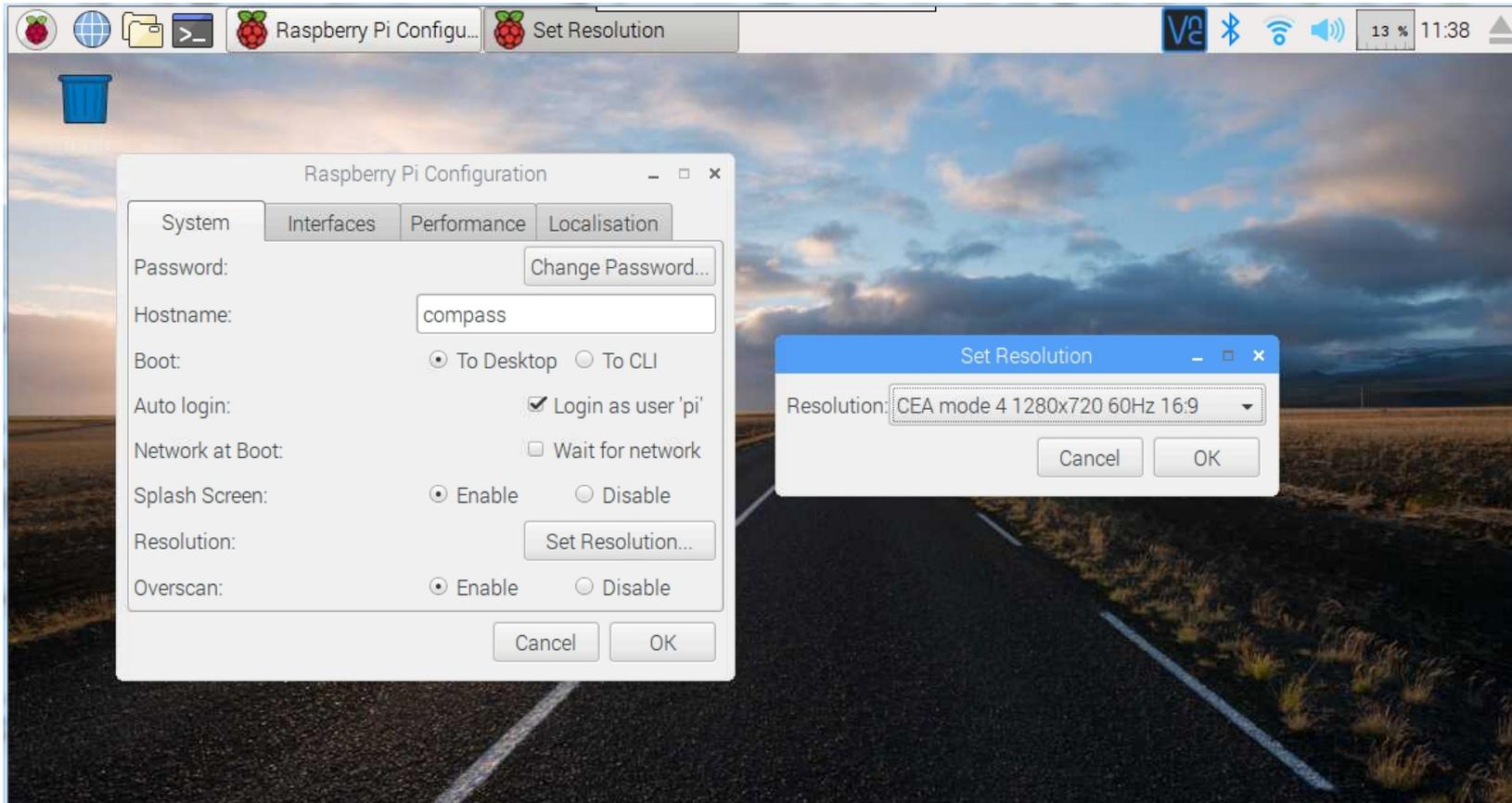
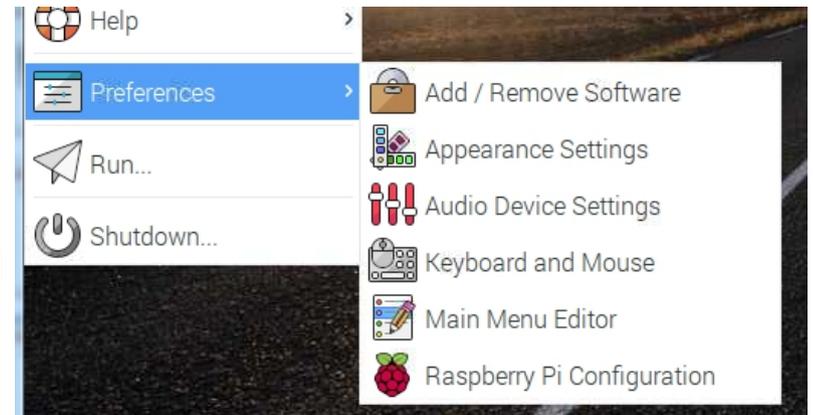
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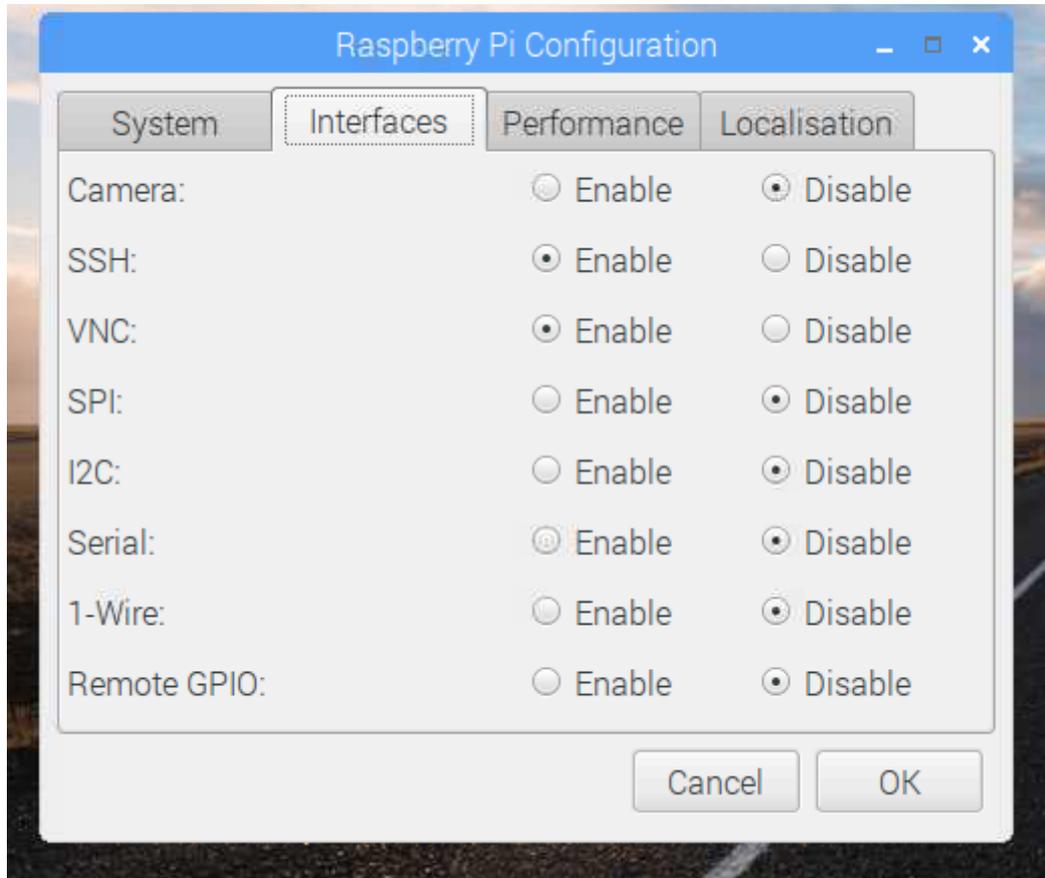
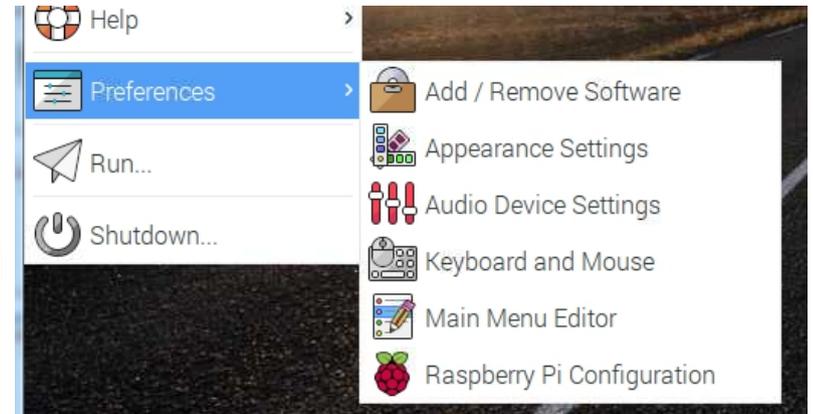
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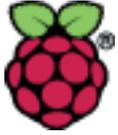




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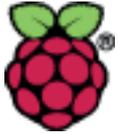
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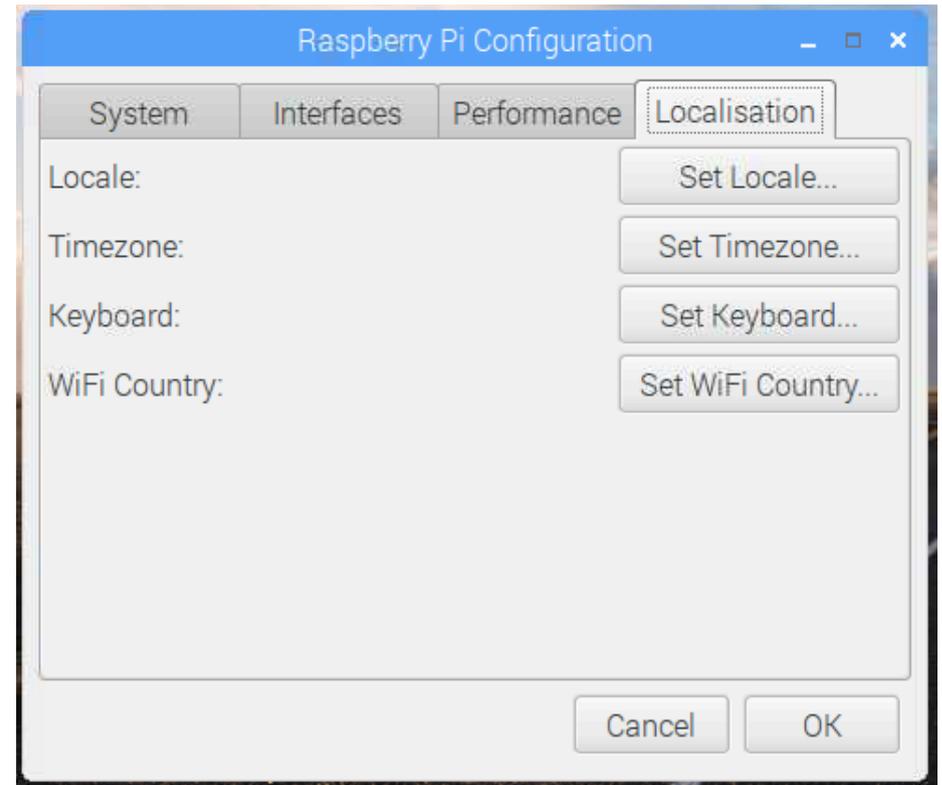
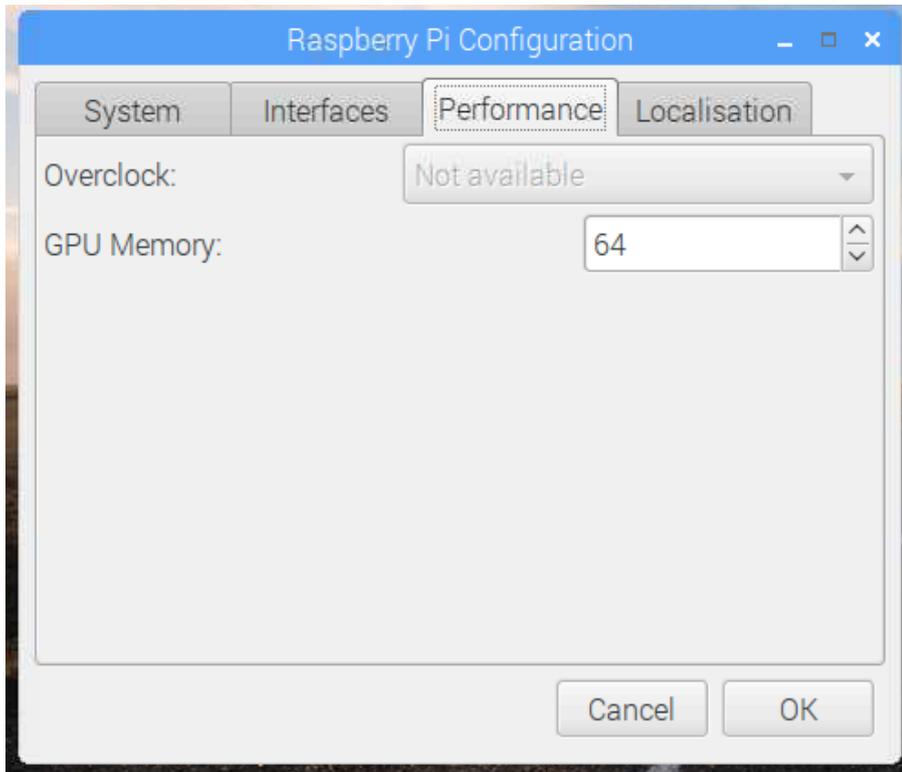
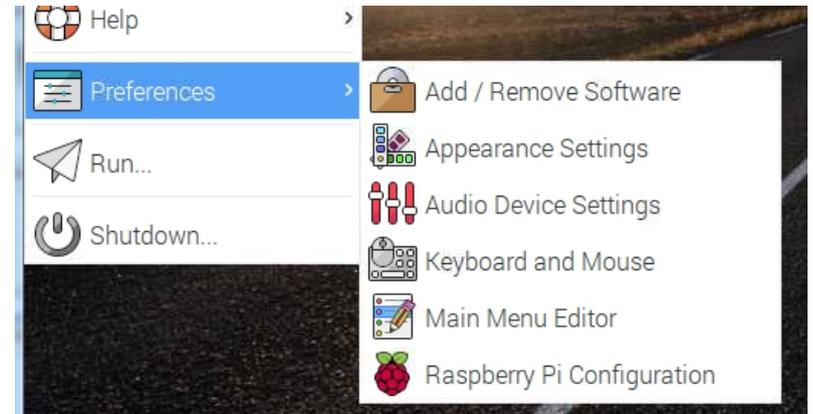
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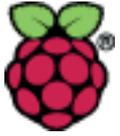
- VERY IMPORTANT
 - CHANGE THE SSH TO “OFF” UNTIL YOU HAVE TIME TO CHANGE THE PASSWORD. FAILURE TO DO THIS MAKES YOUR Pi VULNERABLE TO SOMEONE TAKING REMOTE CONTROL OF THE Pi.
 - Once a Pi is on a wi-fi network, someone can use the ip address and the default user name “pi” and the default password “raspberrypi” and use an ssh app or Mac command line to take control of your pi. It is relatively easy to search a network for attached devices. There is an iphone app “IP Scanner” which does this nicely, and has tools for interacting with the ips identified. Note: Scanning and hacking someone else's network without permission is illegal.



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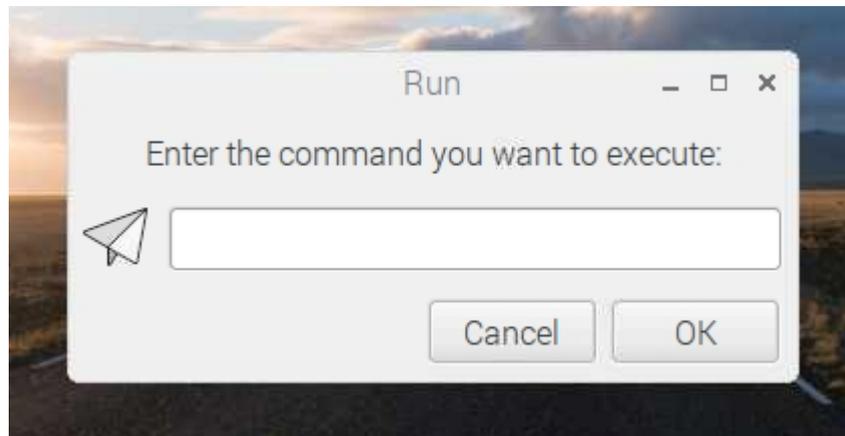
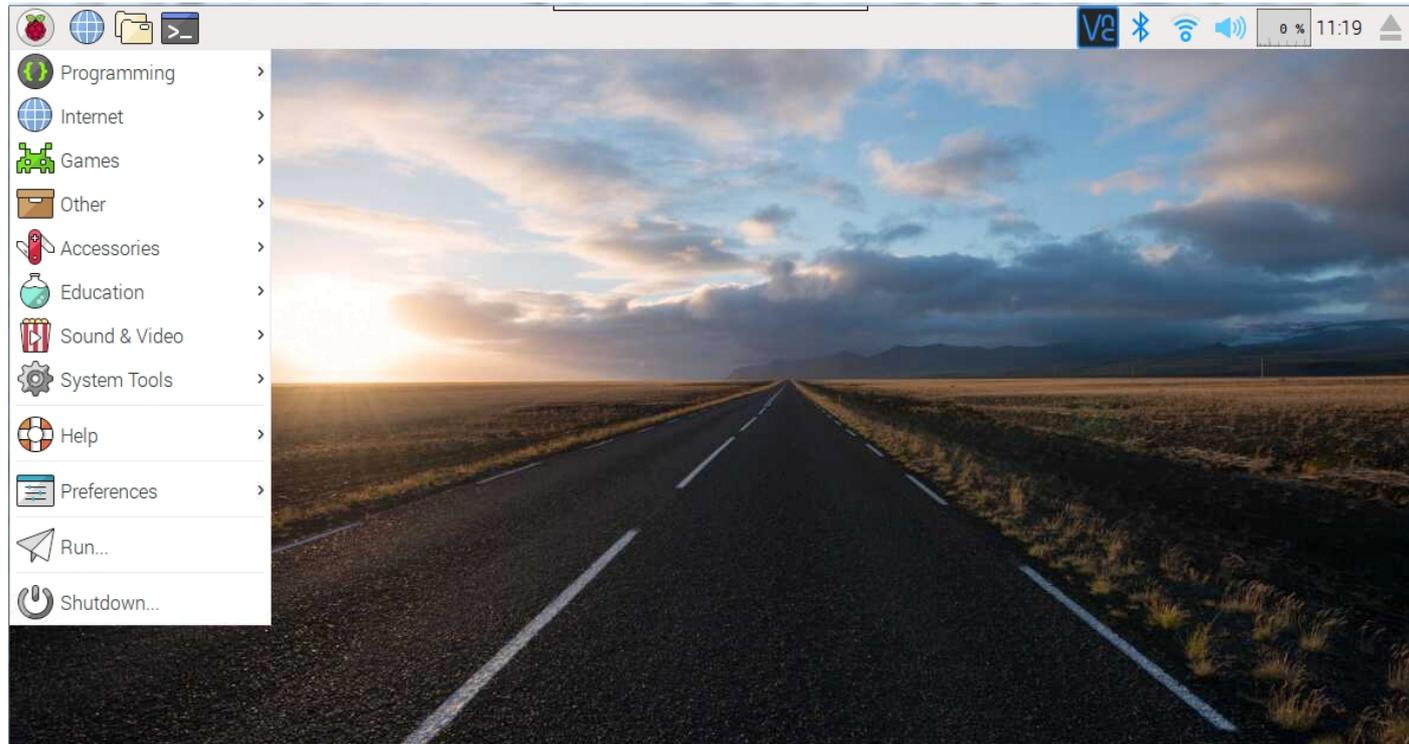
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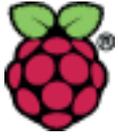




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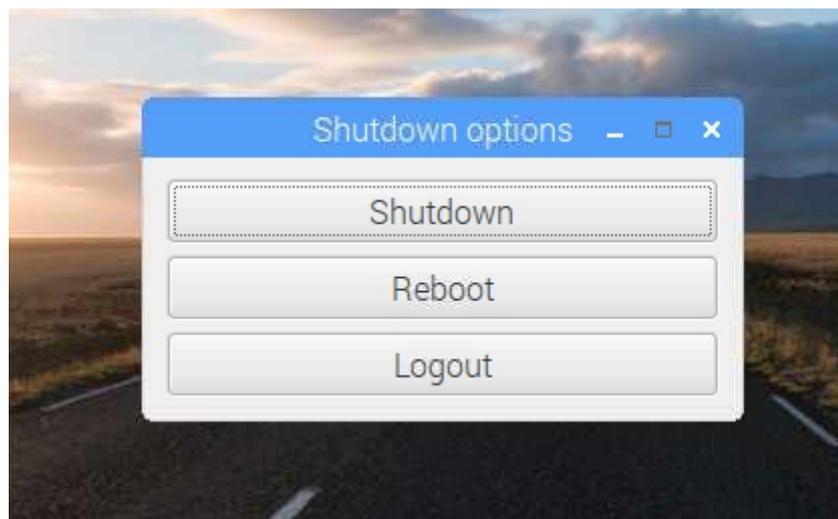
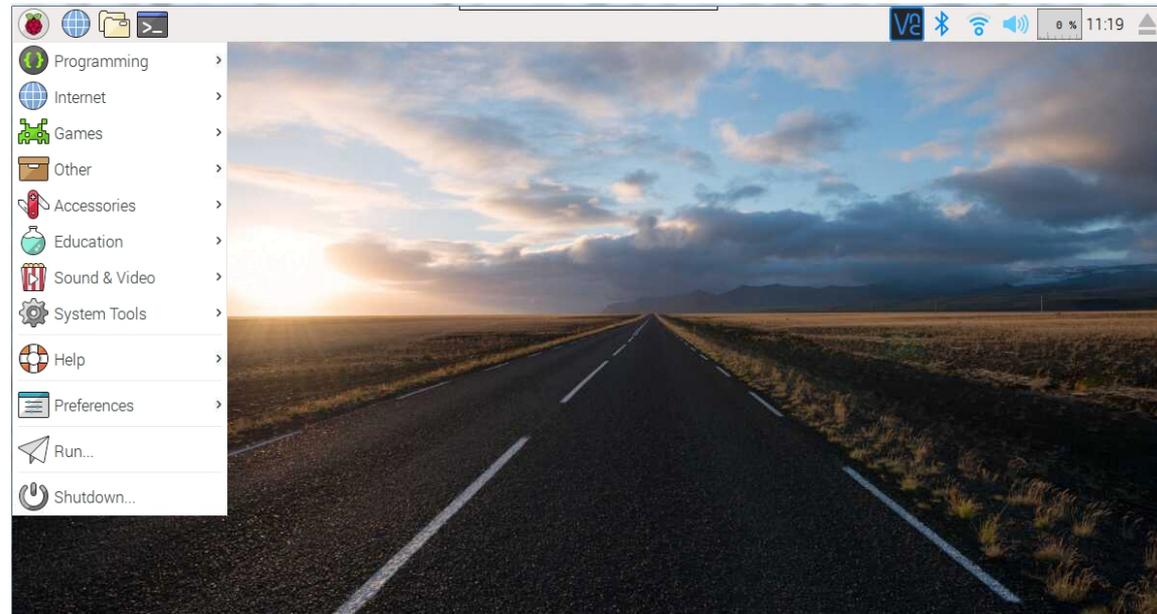
- Run





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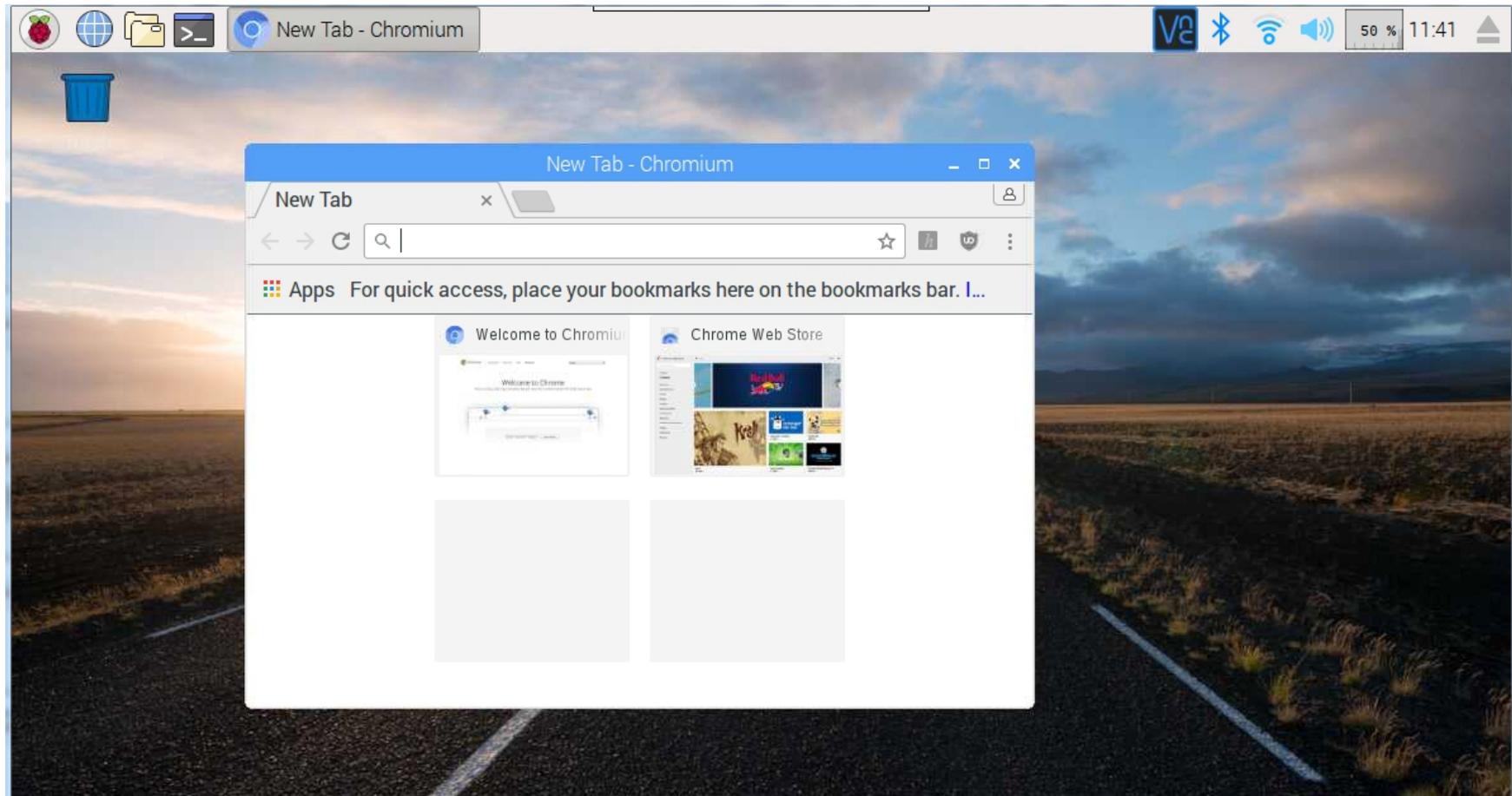
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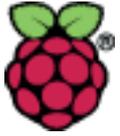




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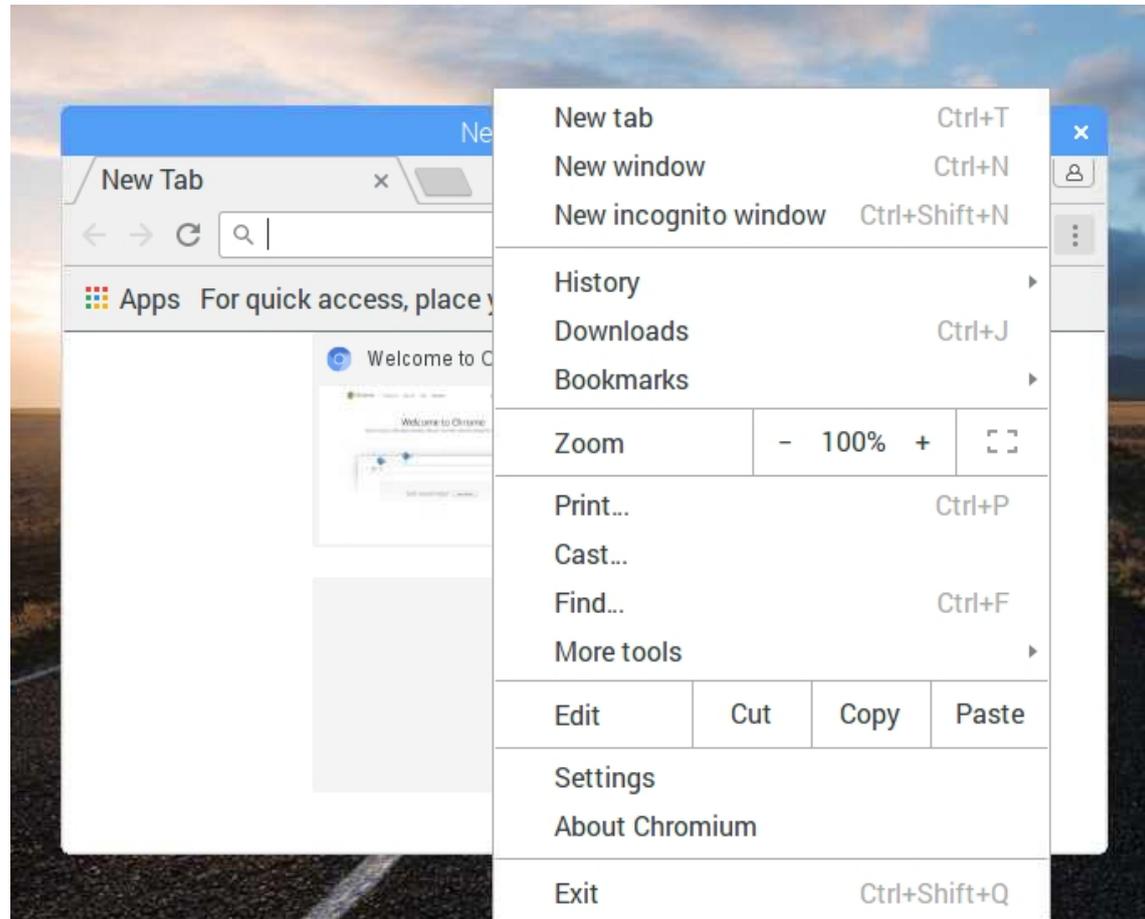
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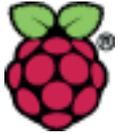




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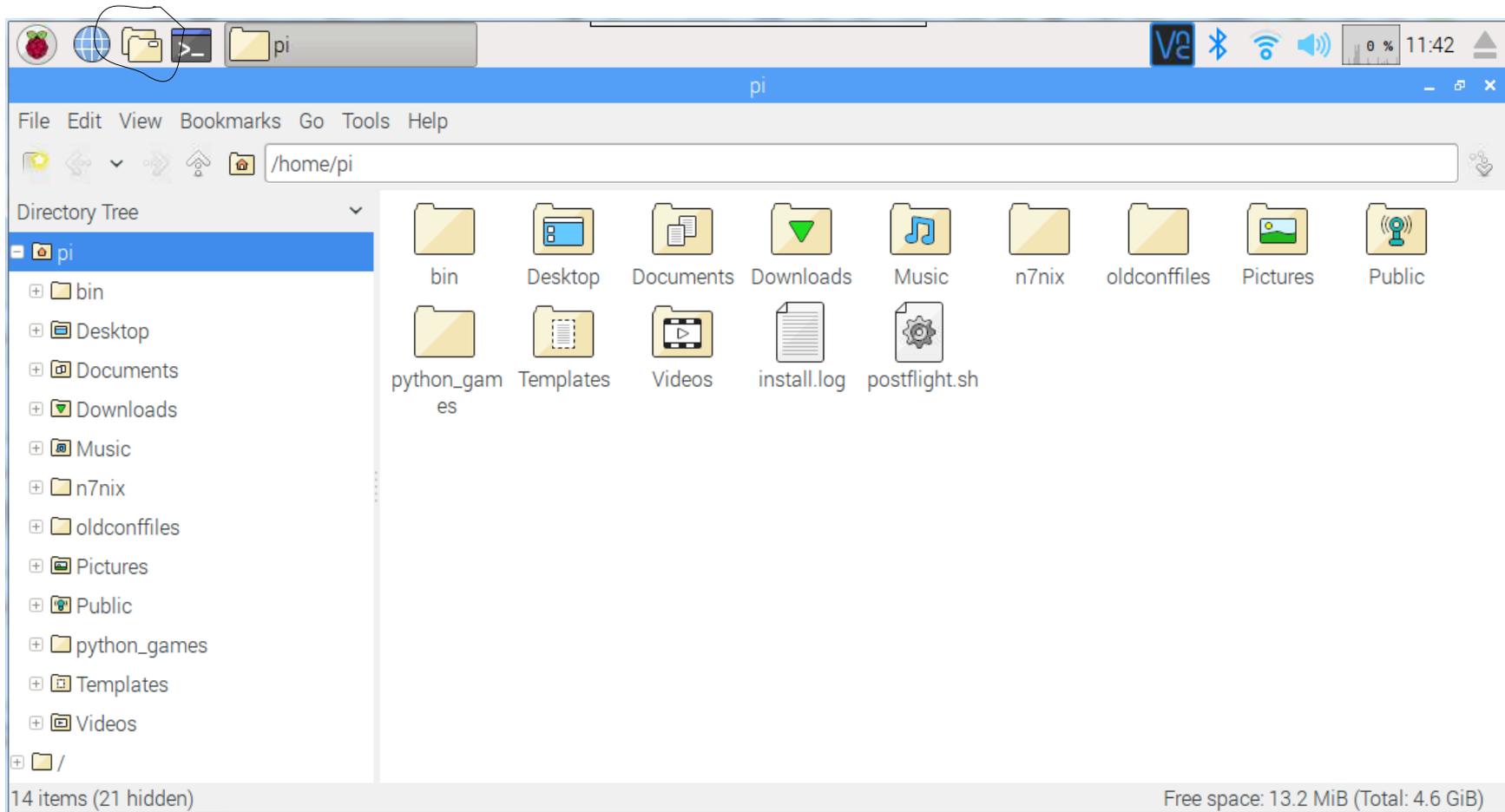
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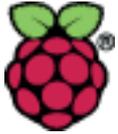




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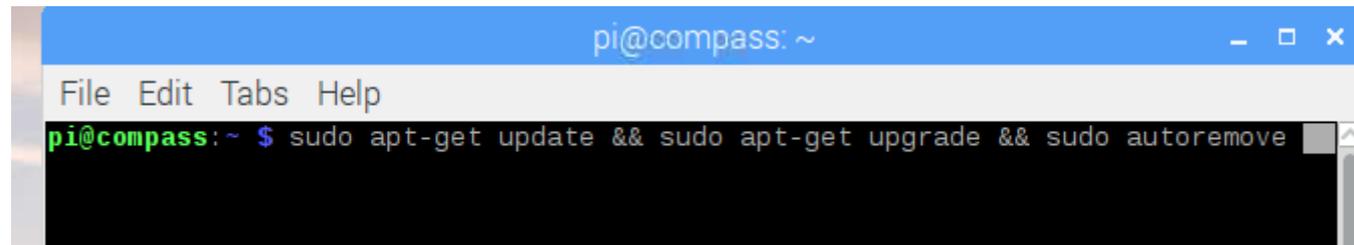
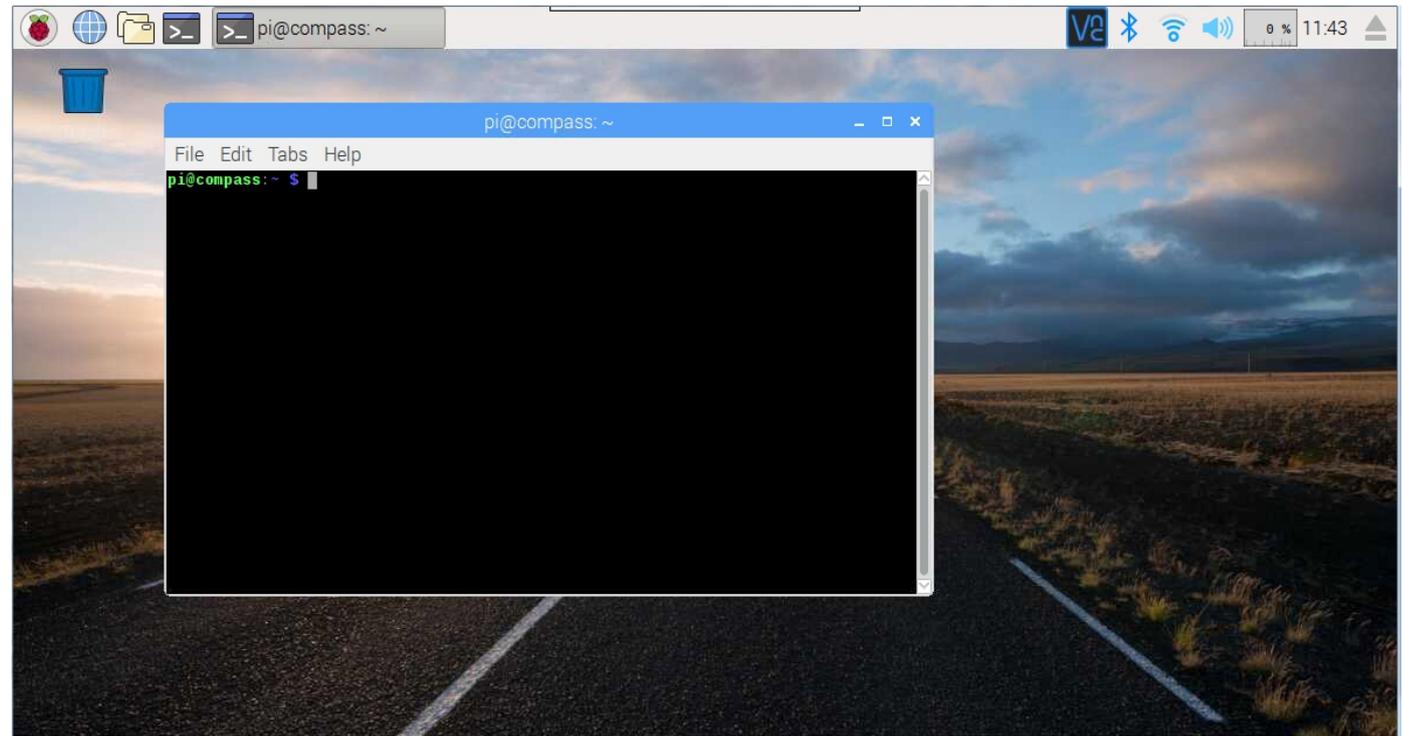
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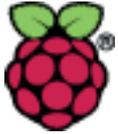




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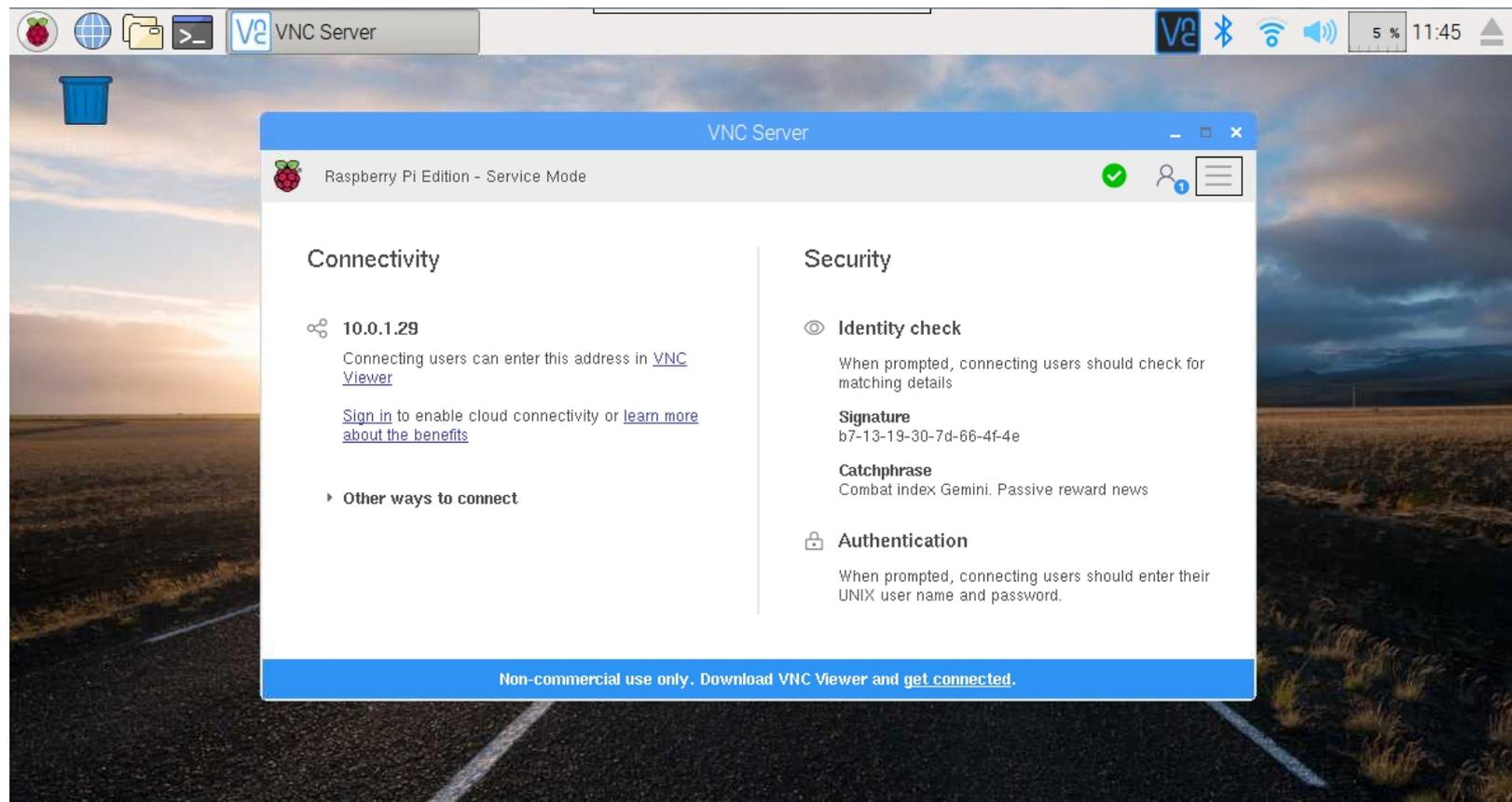
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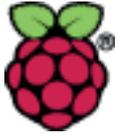




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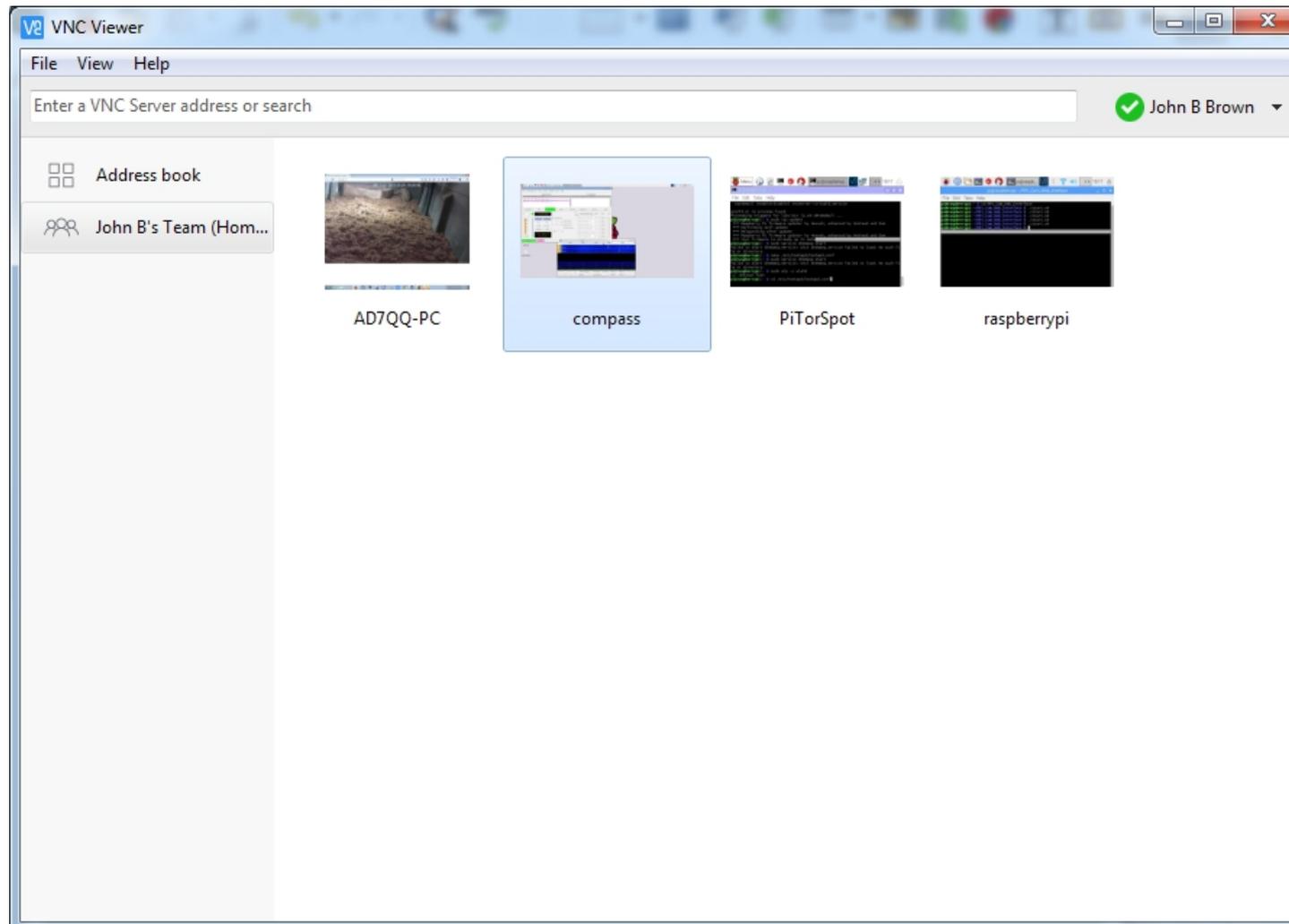
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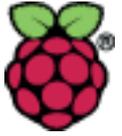




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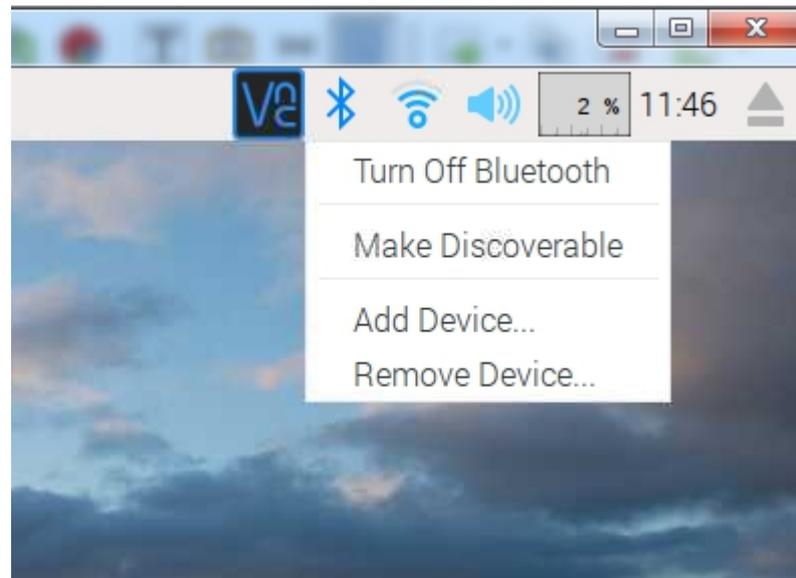
- VNC Example





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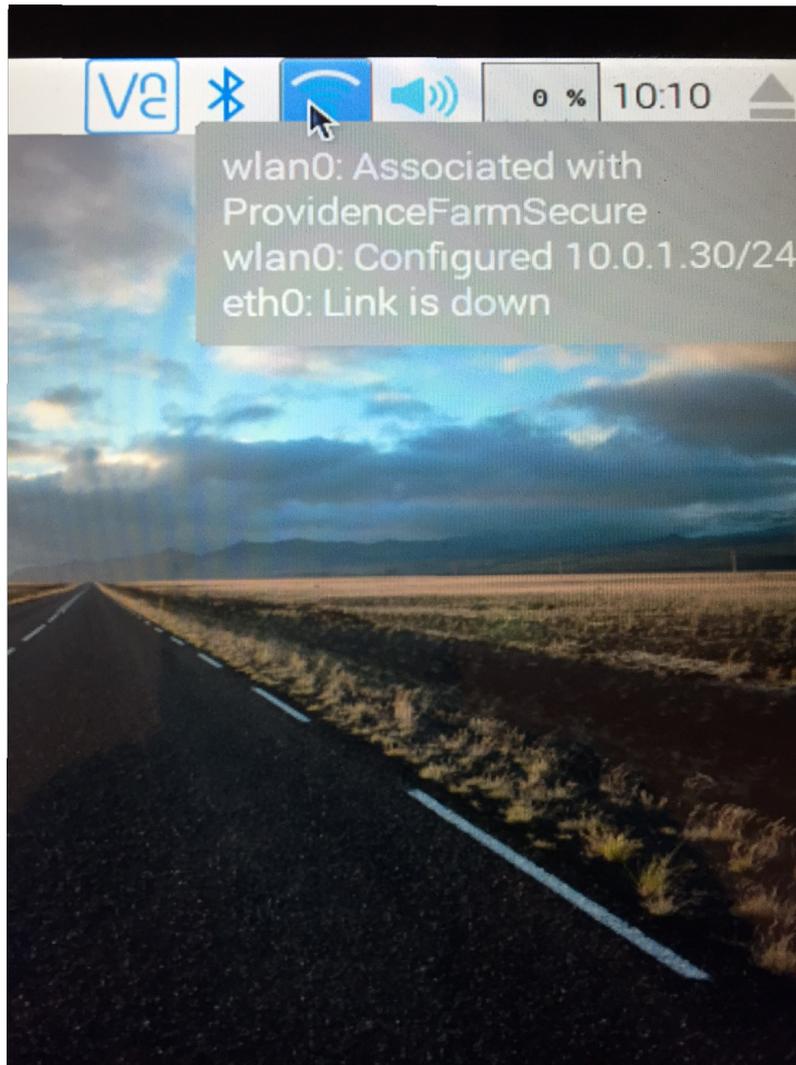
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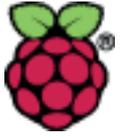




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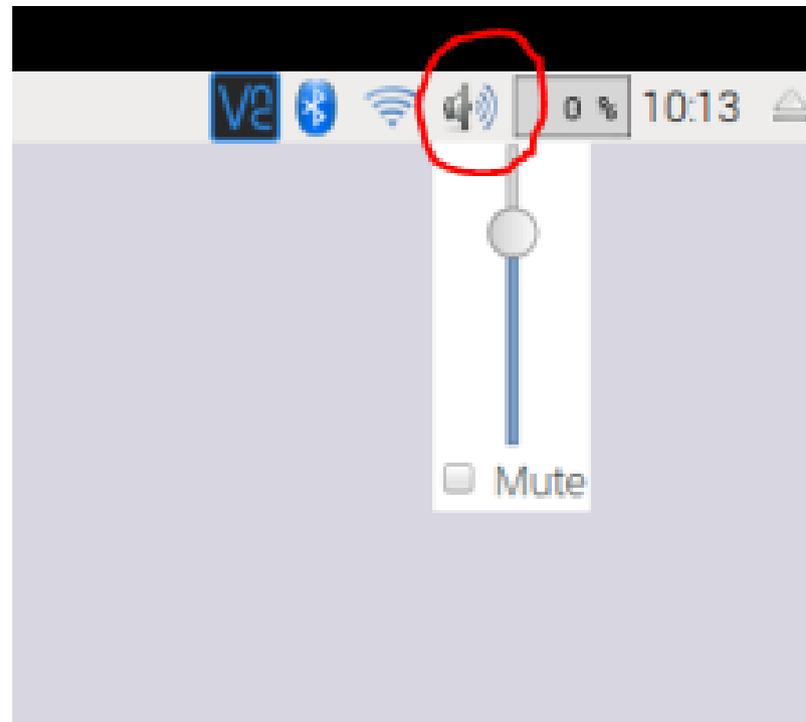
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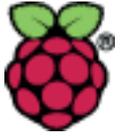




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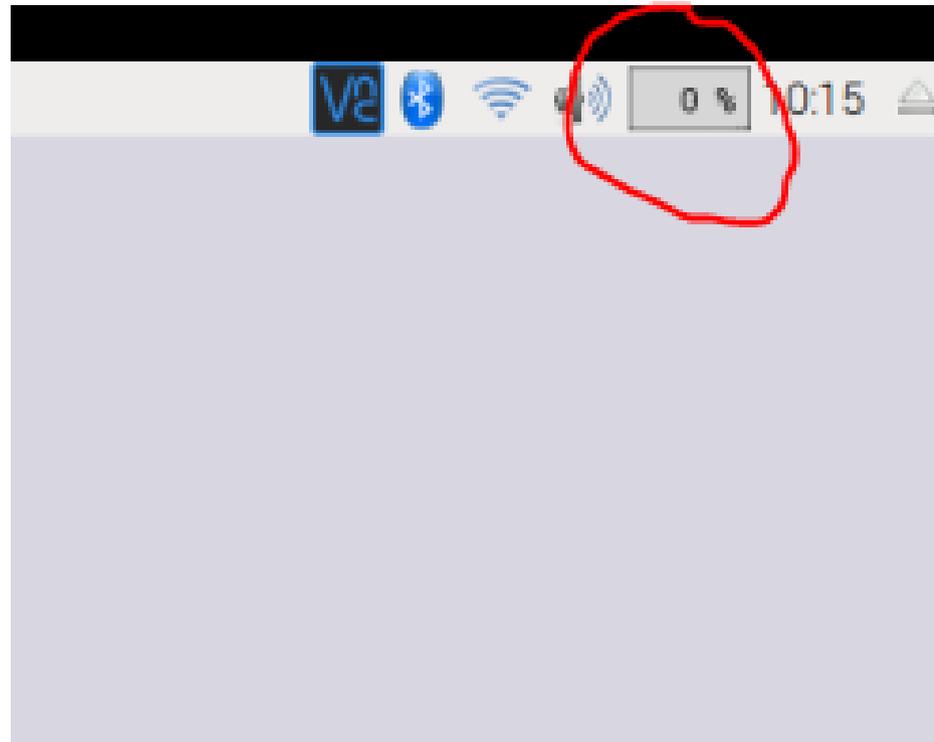
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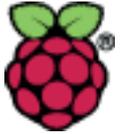




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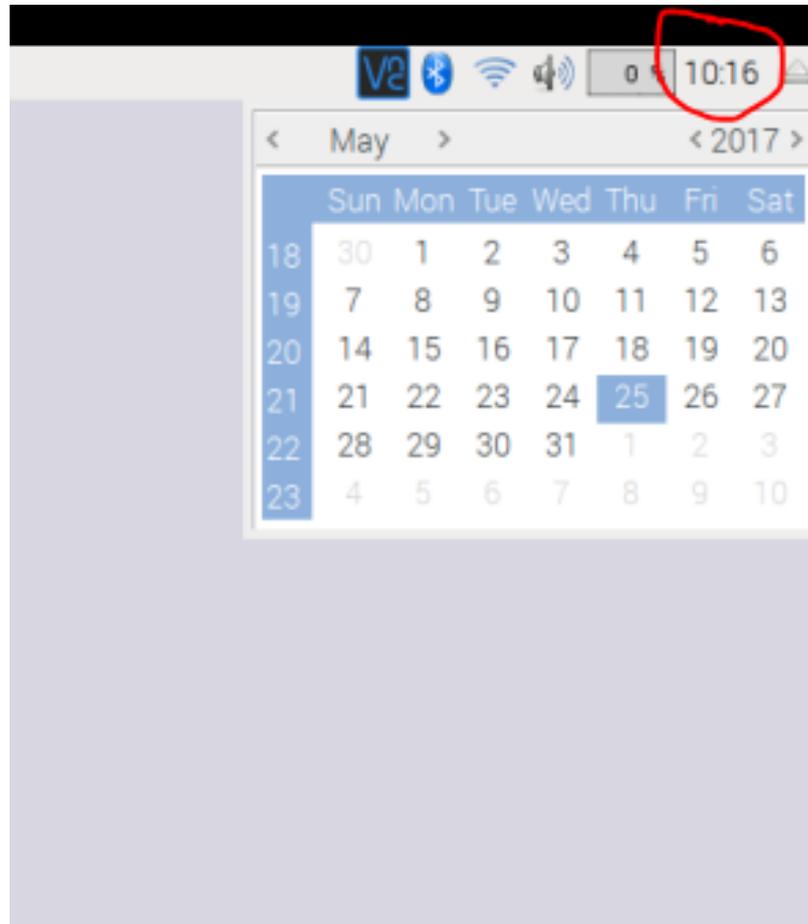
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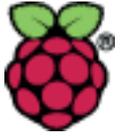




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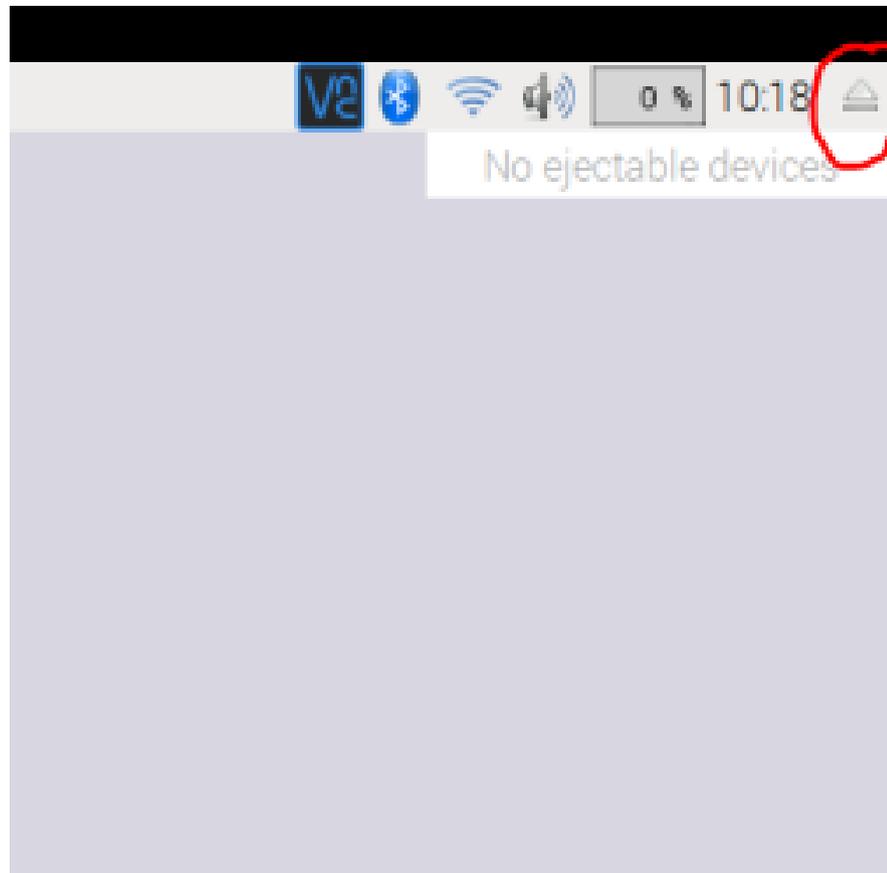
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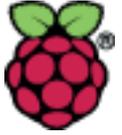




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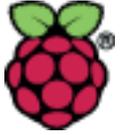




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- If you see this icon in the right upper corner, check your power supply!





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- Questions?