

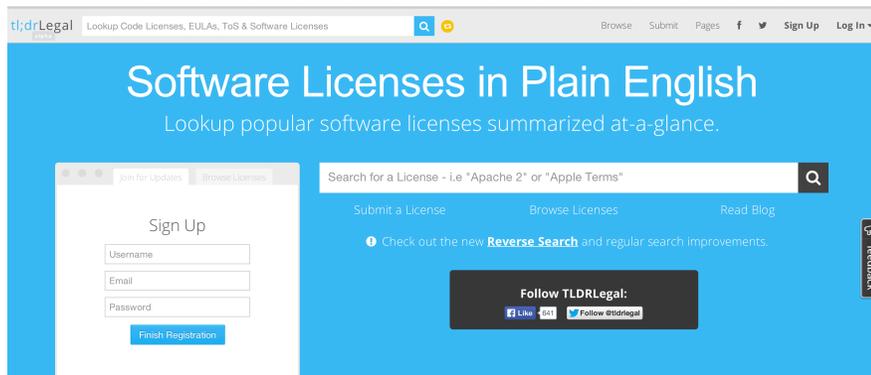
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Open Chain Introduction

TLDR Legal is a free content and education website to help people understand licenses and compliance

Top Destination for Software License Understanding

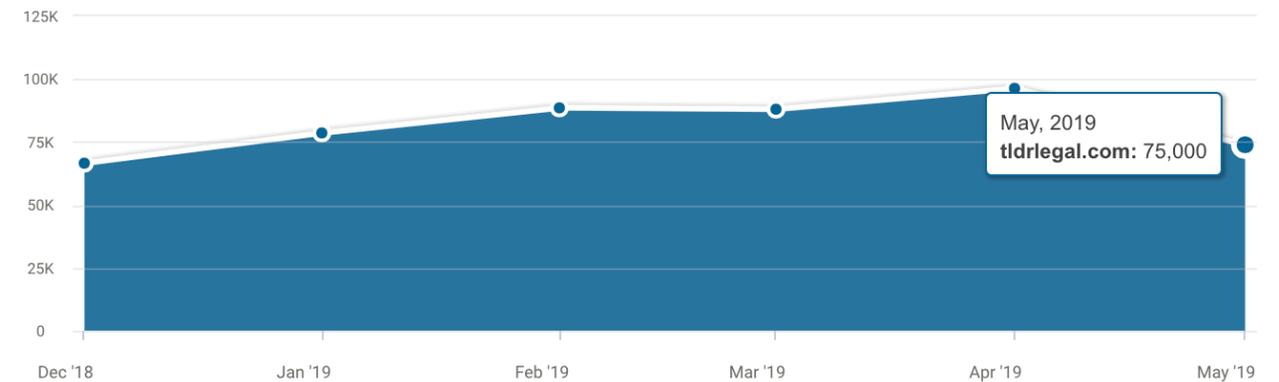
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Traffic Overview (i)

Total Visits (i)

On desktop & mobile web, in the last 6 months



Original Premise: Simplifying License Understanding

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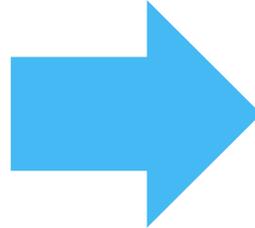
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13 pages



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2 sentences,
3 short lists

Quick Summary

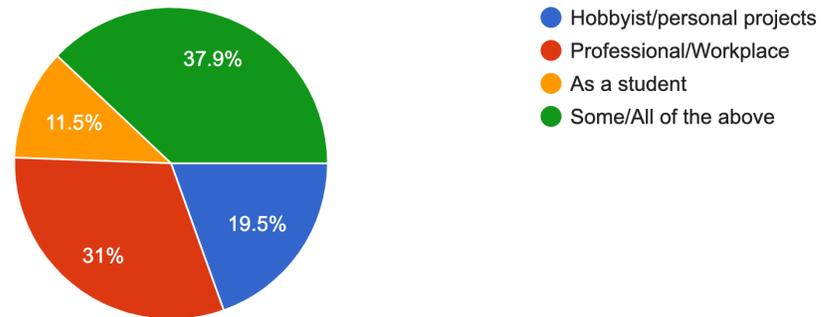
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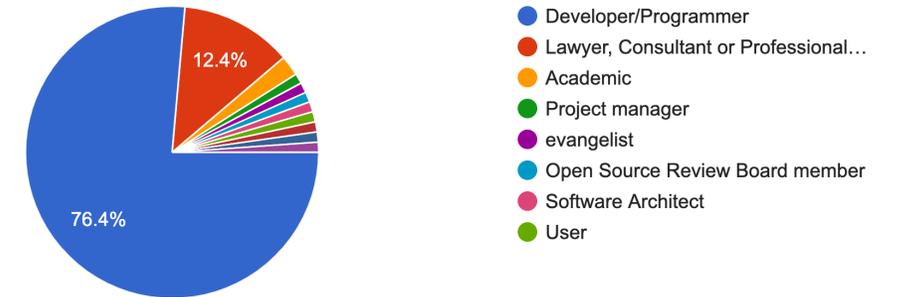
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User Statistics and Data On TLDR

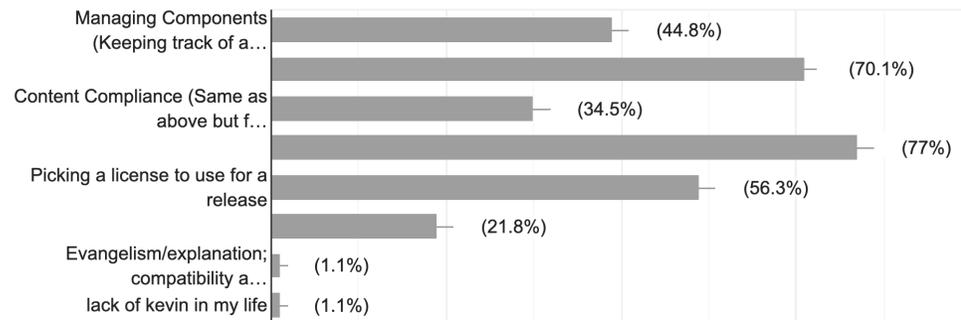
What setting do you use TLDR in?



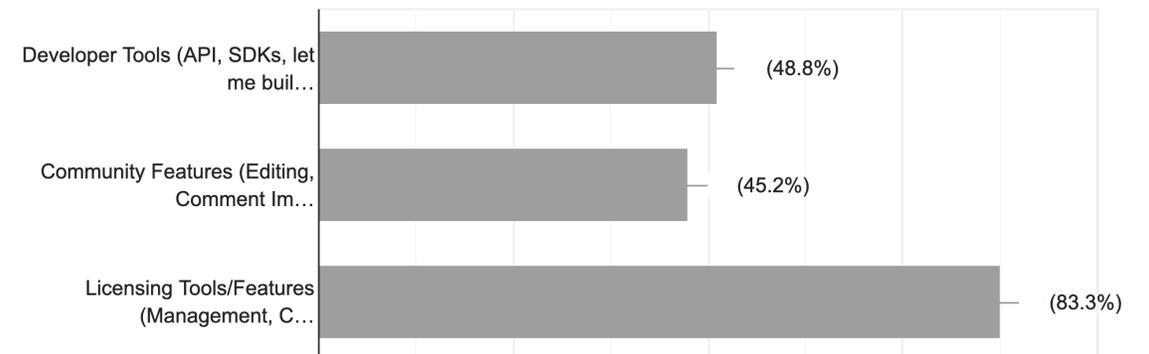
What role do you play primarily when you use TLDR?



What challenges around licensing do you deal with on a regular basis?



Upcoming Features



Our Mantra: “Giving Back”

Top Free Licensing Content Website

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- “Educate” Communities On Licenses & Compliance
- “Enable” Open Source Communities
- “Expand” Open Source Usage

tl;drLegal Product Timeline



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1. How can we include OpenChain in our engineering roadmap for tl;drLegal?
2. What success metrics should we measure to align with community success?
3. What would best serve OpenChain?