

Intel licensing information

Intel's licensing and their names can cause confusion. This page hopefully helps inform us about Intel's "non-commercial" license and its intents.

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From Intel's FAQ on their non-commercial license

<https://software.intel.com/en-us/articles/non-commercial-software-faq#2>

Q: Our use is non-commercial, but I am part of a group project all needing to use these products. What can I do?

A: Non-commercial license is an **individual-use license**, and as such **each member of the group project would need to obtain their own copy of the product and license to use it in the project**. In addition, **to qualify for the non-commercial license the individual in the group project applying for the non-commercial license cannot receive any form of compensation for working on the group project**.

<https://software.intel.com/en-us/articles/non-commercial-software-faq#3>

Q: I am engaged in research projects. Can I qualify to use the noncommercial product?

A: **If you, as an individual, are receiving any form of compensation for the research project (i.e., you receive a salary, or funding, etc.) you do not qualify for a non-commercial license**. However, if your research is a personal project for which you are not getting compensated in any way, you do qualify for a noncommercial-use license.

<https://software.intel.com/en-us/articles/non-commercial-software-faq#5>

Q: I am a professor. Can I use the non-commercial product as part of the coursework I teach?

A: **No**. Teaching is a profession and you are getting compensated for it. You may, however, qualify for the academic license. ([Click to education offerings page](#))

FYI: The link they cite above takes you to a page letting one know that the Intel software free to HigherEd researchers under the academic license is just for their "Performance Libraries":

- <https://software.intel.com/en-us/qualify-for-free-software/academicresearcher>

<https://software.intel.com/en-us/articles/non-commercial-software-faq#6>

Q: I am engaged in academic research. Can I use the non-commercial product?

A: **If you, as an individual, are receiving any form of compensation for the research project (i.e., you receive a salary, or funding, etc.), you do not qualify for a non-commercial use license**. However, you may qualify for the academic license ([Click to education offerings page](#))

From Intel's FAQ on their licenses, more generally

<https://software.intel.com/en-us/faq/licensing#compilers-differences>

Q: What are the differences between evaluation, free, and paid compilers?

A: **The key difference between evaluation, free and paid compilers is related to the licensing terms and associated support for the compilers**. See the End User License Agreement (EULA) for distinctions between the three. Products under an evaluation license will cease to function at the end of the evaluation period. Free products are only valid for the granted license period. All other products will continue to function beyond the licensed support period.

An evaluation license is not renewable. Once your free license had expired you must qualify for a new license. Paid licenses are eligible for support renewal. See the Purchasing, Renewing, and Upgrading FAQ for more information on renewals. **Functionally, the evaluation and free tools compilers are identical to the paid compilers of the same version.**

From Intel's license agreement

<https://software.intel.com/en-us/articles/end-user-license-agreement>

...which resolves to:

<https://software.intel.com/sites/default/files/managed/c0/5f/Master-EULA-for-Intel-Sw-Development-Products-March-2015.pdf>

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