





How to put two files side by side windows 10. Linux join two files side by side. How to open two files side by side in autocad. How to open two files side by side in excel. Join two files side by side unix. Join jpg files side by side. How do i do side by side on windows 10.

I have two files each containing hexadecimal numbers one on each line. The two files have the same number of numbers (hence the same number of lines). I'd like to combine the two files into one but have the numbers displayed side by side, in two columns. So file A has: a1 a2 a3 file B has: b1 b2 b3 I'd like a file that looks like: a1 b1 a2 b2 a3 b3 Is there a way to do this? join looks like a candidate, but I've been playing around with it, and I can't get it to work. (Join seems to work on the premise of keys and sorted values.) Discard both versions. Invoke a text editor on an empty temporary file, then copy the resulting file to the output. 'ch' Concatenate the two versions, edit the result in a temporary file, then copy the edited result to the output. 'el' Edit a copy of the left version, then copy the result to the output. 'er' Edit a copy of the right version, then copy the result to the output. 'l' Copy the left version to the output. 'q' Quit. 'r' Copy the right version to the output. 's' Silently copy common lines. 'v' Verbosely copy common lines. This is the default. Page 2 Sometimes mailers, editors, or other programs change spaces into tabs, or vice versa. If this happens to a patch file or an input file, the files might look the same, but patch will not be able to match them properly. If this problem occurs, use the '-l' or '-ignore-white-space' option, which makes patch compare white space loosely so that any sequence of white space in the patch file matches any sequence of white space in the input files. Non-white-space characters must still match exactly. Each line of the context must still match a line in the input file. Page 3 Make sure you have specified the file names correctly, either in a context diff header or with an 'Index:' line. If you are patching files in a subdirectory, be sure to tell the patch user to specify a '-p' or '-strip' option as needed. Take care to not send out reversed patches, since these make people wonder whether they have already applied the patch. Page 4 Below is a summary of all of the options that GNU cmp accepts. Most options have two equivalent names, one of which is a single letter preceded by '-', and the other of which is a long name preceded by '--'. Multiple single letter options (unless they take an argument) can be combined into a single command line word: '-cl' is equivalent to '-c -l'. Page 5 Show lines (an integer) lines of context. This option does not specify an output format by itself; it has no effect unless it is combined with '-c' (see section Context Format) or '-u' (see section Unified Format). This option is obsolete. For proper operation, patch typically needs at least two lines of context. '-a' Treat all files as text and compare them line-by-line, even if they do not seem to be text. See section Binary Files and Forcing Text Comparisons. '-b' Ignore changes in amount of white space. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank and Tab Spacing. '-B' Ignore changes that just insert or delete blank lines. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank Lines. '-binary' Read and write data in binary mode. See section Binary Files and Forcing Text Comparisons. '-brief' Report only whether the files differ, not the details of the differences. See section Summarizing Which Files Differ. '-c' Use the context output format. See section Context Format. '-C lines' '--context[=lines]' Use the context output format, showing lines (an integer) lines of context, or three if lines is not given. See section Context Format. For proper operation, patch typically needs at least two lines of context. '--changed-group-format=format' Use format to output a line group containing differing lines from both files in if-then-else format. See section Line Group Formats. '-d' Change the algorithm perhaps find a smaller set of changes. This makes diff slower (sometimes much slower). See section diff Performance Tradeoffs. '-D name' Make merged '#ifdef' format output, conditional on the preprocessor macro name. See section Merging Files with If-then-else. '-e' '--ed' Make output that is a valid ed script. See section ed Scripts. '--exclude=pattern' When comparing directories, ignore files and subdirectories whose basenames match any pattern contained in file. See section Comparing Directories. '--expand-tabs' Expand tabs to spaces in the output, to preserve the alignment of tabs in the input files. See section Preserving Tabstop Alignment. '-f' Make output that looks vaguely like an ed script but has changes in the order they appear in the file. See section Forward ed Scripts. '-F regexp' In context and unified format, for each hunk of differences, show some of the last preceding line that matches regexp. See section Showing Lines That Match Regular Expressions. '--forward-ed' Make output that looks vaguely like an ed script but has changes in the order they appear in the file. See section Forward ed Scripts. '-h' This option currently has no effect; it is present for Unix compatibility. '-H' Use heuristics to speed handling of large files that have numerous scattered small changes. See section diff Performance Tradeoffs. '--horizon-lines=lines' Do not discard the last lines lines of the common prefix and the first lines lines of the common suffix. See section diff Performance Tradeoffs. '-i' Ignore changes in case, consider upper- and lower-case letters equivalent. See section Suppressing Case Differences. '-I regexp' Ignore changes that just insert or delete lines that match regexp. See section Suppressing Lines Matching a Regular Expression. '--ifdef=name' Make merged if-then-else output using name. See section Merging Files with If-then-else. '--ignore-all-space' Ignore white space when comparing lines. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank and Tab Spacing. '--ignore-blank-lines' Ignore changes that just insert or delete blank lines. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank Lines. '--ignore-case' Ignore changes in case, consider upper- and lower-case to be the same. See section Suppressing Case Differences. '--ignore-matching-lines=regexp' Ignore changes that just insert or delete lines that match regexp. See section Suppressing Lines Matching a Regular Expression. '--ignore-space-change' Ignore changes in amount of white space. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank and Tab Spacing. '--initial-tab' Output a tab rather than a space before the text of a line in normal or context format. This causes the alignment of tabs in the line to look normal. See section Preserving Tabstop Alignment. '-j' Pass the output through pr to paginate it. See section Paginating diff Output. '-L label' Use label instead of the file name in the context format (see section Context Format) and unified format (see section Unified Format) headers. See section RCS Scripts. '--label=label' Use label instead of the file name in the context format (see section Context Format) and unified format (see section Unified Format) headers. See section Line Formats. '--left-column' Print only the left column of two common lines in side by side format. See section Controlling Side by Side Format. '--line-format=format' Use format to output all input lines in if-then-else format. See section Line Formats. '--minimal' Change the algorithm to perhaps find a smaller set of changes. This makes diff slower (sometimes much slower). See section diff Performance Tradeoffs. '-n' Output RCS-format diffs; like '-f' except that each command specifies the number of lines affected. See section RCS Scripts. '-N' '--new-file' In directory comparison, if a file is found in only one directory, treat it as present but empty in the other directory. See section Comparing Directories. '--new-group-format=format' Use format to output a group of lines taken from just the second file in if-then-else format. See section Line Group Formats. '--new-line-format=format' Use format to output a line taken from just the second file in if-then-else format. See section Line Formats. '--old-group-format=format' Use format to output a group of lines taken from just the first file in if-then-else format. See section Line Group Formats. '--old-line-format=format' Use format to output a line taken from just the first file in if-then-else format. See section Line Formats. '-p' Show which C function each change is in. See section Showing C Function Headings. '-P' When comparing directories, if a file appears only in the second directory of the two, treat it as present but empty in the other. See section Comparing Directories. '--paginate' Pass the output through pr to paginate it. See section Paginating diff Output. '-q' Report only whether the files differ, not the details of the differences. See section Summarizing Which Files Differ. '-r' When comparing directories, recursively compare any subdirectories found. See section Comparing Directories. '-rcs' Output RCS-format diffs; like '-f' except that each command specifies the number of lines affected. See section RCS Scripts. '--recursive' When comparing directories, recursively compare any subdirectories found. See section Comparing Directories. '-s' Report when two files are the same. See section Comparing Directories. '-S file' When comparing directories, start with the file file. This is used for resuming an aborted comparison. See section Comparing Directories. '--sdiff-merge-assist' Print extra information to help sdiff. sdiff uses this option when it runs diff. This option is not intended for users to use directly. '--show-c-function' Show which C function each change is in. See section Showing C Function Headings. '--show-function-line=regexp' In context and unified format, for each hunk of differences, show some of the last preceding line that matches regexp. See section Showing Lines That Match Regular Expressions. '--side-by-side' Use the side by side output format. See section Controlling Side by Side Format. '--speed-large-files' Use heuristics to speed handling of large files that have numerous scattered small changes. See section diff Performance Tradeoffs. '--starting-file=file' When comparing directories, start with the file file. This is used for resuming an aborted comparison. See section Comparing Directories. '--suppress-common-lines' Do not print common lines in side by side format. See section Controlling Side by Side Format. '-t' Expand tabs to spaces in the output, to preserve the alignment of tabs in the input files. See section Preserving Tabstop Alignment. '-T' Output a tab rather than a space before the text of a line in normal or context format. This causes the alignment of tabs in the line to look normal. See section Preserving Tabstop Alignment. '--text' Treat all files as text and compare them line-by-line, even if they do not appear to be text. See section Binary Files and Forcing Text Comparisons. '-u' Use the unified output format. See section Unified Format. '--unchanged-group-format=format' Use format to output a group of common lines taken from both files in if-then-else format. See section Line Group Formats. '--unchanged-line-format=format' Use format to output a line common to both files in if-then-else format. See section Line Formats. '--unidirectional-new-file' When comparing directories, if a file appears only in the second directory of the two, treat it as present but empty in the other. See section Comparing Directories. '-U lines' '--unified[=lines]' Use the unified output format, showing lines (an integer) lines of context, or three if lines is not given. See section Unified Format. For proper operation, patch typically needs at least two lines of context. '-v' '--version' Output the version number of diff. '-w' Ignore white space when comparing lines. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank and Tab Spacing. '-W columns' '--width=columns' Use an output width of columns in side by side format. See section Controlling Side by Side Format. '-x pattern' When comparing directories, ignore files and subdirectories whose basenames match pattern. See section Comparing Directories. '-X file' When comparing directories, ignore files and subdirectories whose basenames match any pattern contained in file. See section Comparing Directories. '-y' Use the side by side output format. See section Controlling Side by Side Format. Page 6 Treat all files as text and compare them line-by-line, even if they do not appear to be text. See section Binary Files and Forcing Text Comparisons. '-A' Incorporate all changes from older to yours into mine, surrounding all conflicts with bracket lines. See section Marking Conflicts. '-e' Generate an ed script that incorporates all the changes from older to yours into mine. See section Selecting Which Changes to Incorporate. '-E' Like '-e', except bracket lines from overlapping changes' first and third files. See section Marking Conflicts. With '-e', an overlapping change looks like this: > yours '-ed' Generate an ed script that incorporates all the changes from older to yours into mine. See section Selecting Which Changes to Incorporate. '--easy-only' Like '-e', except output only the nonoverlapping changes. See section Selecting Which Changes to Incorporate. '-i' Generate '-i' and '-q' commands at the end of the ed script for System V compatibility. This option must be combined with one of the '-AeExX3' options, and may not be combined with '-m'. See section Saving the Changed File. '--initial-tab' Output a tab rather than two spaces before the text of a line in normal format. This causes the alignment of tabs in the line to look normal. See section Preserving Tabstop Alignment. '-L label' '--label=label' Use the label label for the brackets output by the '-A', '-E' and '-X' options. This option may be given up to three times, one for each input file. The default labels are the names of the input files. Thus 'diff3 -L X -L Y -L Z -m A B C' acts like 'diff3 -m A B C', except that the output looks like it came from files named 'X', 'Y' and 'Z' rather than from files named 'A', 'B' and 'C'. See section Marking Conflicts. '-m' '--merge' Apply the edit script to the first file and send the result to standard output. Unlike piping the output from diff3 to ed, this works even for binary files and incomplete lines. '-A' is assumed if no edit script option is specified. See section Generating the Merged Output Directly. '--overlap-only' Like '-e', except output only the overlapping changes. See section Selecting Which Changes to Incorporate. '--show-all' Incorporate all unmerged changes from older to yours into mine, surrounding all overlapping changes with bracket lines. See section Marking Conflicts. '--show-overlap' Like '-e', except bracket lines from overlapping changes' first and third files. See section Marking Conflicts. '-T' Output a tab rather than two spaces before the text of a line in normal format. This causes the alignment of tabs in the line to look normal. See section Preserving Tabstop Alignment. '--text' Treat all files as text and compare them line-by-line, even if they do not appear to be text. See section Binary Files and Forcing Text Comparisons. '-x' Like '-e', except output only the overlapping changes. See section Selecting Which Changes to Incorporate. '-X' Like '-e', except output only the nonoverlapping changes. See section Selecting Which Changes to Incorporate. Page 7 Use backup-suffix as the backup extension instead of '.orig' or '~'. See section Backup File Names. '-B backup-prefix' Use backup-prefix as a prefix to the backup file name. If this option is specified, any '-b' option is ignored. See section Selecting the patch Input Format. '-E' Remove output files that are empty after the patches have been applied. See section Removing Empty Files. '-f' Assume that the user knows exactly what he or she is doing, and do not ask any questions. See section Messages and Questions from patch. '-F lines' Set the maximum fuzz factor to lines. See section Helping patch Find Inexact Matches. '--force' Assume that the user knows exactly what he or she is doing, and do not ask any questions. See section Messages and Questions from patch. '--forward' Ignore patches that patch thinks are reversed or already applied. See also '-R'. See section Applying Reversed Patches. '--fuzz=lines' Set the maximum fuzz factor to lines. See section Helping patch Find Inexact Matches. '--help' Print a summary of the options that patch recognizes, then exit. '--ifdef=name' Make merged if-then-else output using format. See section Merging Files with If-then-else. '--ignore-white-space' '-l' Let any sequence of white space in the patch file match any sequence of white space in the input file. See section Applying Patches with Changed White Space. '-n' '--normal' Interpret the patch file as a normal diff. See section Selecting the patch Input Format. '-N' Ignore patches that patch thinks are reversed or already applied. See also '-R'. See section Applying Reversed Patches. '-o output-file' '--output=output-file' Use output-file as the output file name. See section Options to patch. '-p[number]' Set the file name strip count to number. See section Applying Patches in Other Directories. '--prefix=backup-

prefix' Use backup-prefix as a prefix to the backup file name. If this option is specified, any '-b' option is ignored. See section Backup File Names. '--quiet' Work silently unless an error occurs. See section Messages and Questions from patch. '-r reject-file' Use reject-file as the reject file name. See section Reject File Names. '-R' Assume that this patch was created with the old and new files swapped. See section Applying Reversed Patches. '--reject-file=reject-file' Use reject-file as the reject file name. See section Reject File Names. '--remove-empty-files' Remove output files that are empty after the patches have been applied. See section Removing Empty Files. '--reverse' Assume that this patch was created with the old and new files swapped. See section Applying Reversed Patches. '-s' Work silently unless an error occurs. See section Messages and Questions from patch. '-S' Ignore this patch from the patch file, but continue looking for the next patch in the file. See section Multiple Patches in a File. '--silent' Work silently unless an error occurs. See section Messages and Questions from patch. '--skip' Ignore this patch from the patch file, but continue looking for the next patch in the file. See section Multiple Patches in a File. '--strip[=number]' Set the file name strip count to number. See section Applying Patches in Other Directories. '--suffix=backup-suffix' Use backup-suffix as the backup extension instead of '.orig' or '~'. See section Backup File Names. '-t' Do not ask any questions. See section Messages and Questions from patch. '-u' '--unified' Interpret the patch file as a unified diff. See section Selecting the patch Input Format. '-v' Output the revision header and patch level of patch. '-V backup-style' Select the kind of backups to make. See section Backup File Names. '--version' Output the revision header and patch level of patch, then exit. '--version=control=backup-style' Select the kind of backups to make. See section Backup File Names. '-x number' Set internal debugging flags. Of interest only to patch patchers. Page 8Treat all files as text and compare them line-by-line, even if they do not appear to be text. See section Binary Files and Forcing Text Comparisons. '-b' Ignore changes in amount of white space. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank and Tab Spacing. '-B' Ignore changes that just insert or delete blank lines. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank Lines. '-d' Change the algorithm to perhaps find a smaller set of changes. This makes sdiff slower (sometimes much slower). See section diff Performance Tradeoffs. '-H' Use heuristics to speed handling of large files that have numerous scattered small changes. See section diff Performance Tradeoffs. '--expand-tabs' Expand tabs to spaces in the output, to preserve the alignment of tabs in the input files. See section Preserving Tabstop Alignment. '-i' Ignore changes in case; consider upper- and lower-case to be the same. See section Suppressing Case Differences. '-I regexp' Ignore changes that just insert or delete lines that match regexp. See section Suppressing Lines Matching a Regular Expression. '--ignore-all-space' Ignore white space when comparing lines. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank and Tab Spacing. '--ignore-blank-lines' Ignore changes that just insert or delete blank lines. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank Lines. '--ignore-case' Ignore changes in case; consider upper- and lower-case to be the same. See section Suppressing Case Differences. '--ignore-matching-lines=regexp' Ignore changes that just insert or delete lines that match regexp. See section Suppressing Lines Matching a Regular Expression. '--ignore-space-change' Ignore changes in amount of white space. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank and Tab Spacing. '-l' '--left-column' Print only the left column of two common lines. See section Controlling Side by Side Format. '--minimal' Change the algorithm to perhaps find a smaller set of changes. This makes sdiff slower (sometimes much slower). See section diff Performance Tradeoffs. '-o file' '--output=file' Put merged output into file. This option is required for merging. '-s' '--suppress-common-lines' Do not print common lines. See section Controlling Side by Side Format. '--speed-large-files' Use heuristics to speed handling of large files that have numerous scattered small changes. See section diff Performance Tradeoffs. '-t' Expand tabs to spaces in the output, to preserve the alignment of tabs in the input files. See section Preserving Tabstop Alignment. '--text' Treat all files as text and compare them line-by-line, even if they do not appear to be text. See section Binary Files and Forcing Text Comparisons. '-v' '--version' Output the version number of sdiff. '-w columns' '--width=columns' Use an output width of columns. See section Controlling Side by Side Format. Note that for historical reasons, this option is '-W' in diff, '-w' in sdiff. '-W' Ignore horizontal white space when comparing lines. See section Suppressing Differences in Blank and Tab Spacing. Note that for historical reasons, this option is '-w' in diff, '-W' in sdiff. Page 9 An incomplete line is normally distinguished on output from a full line by a following line that starts with '\'. However, the RCS format (see section RCS Scripts) outputs the incomplete line as-is, without any trailing newline or following line. The side by side format normally represents incomplete lines as-is, but in some cases uses a '\ ' or '/' gutter marker. See section Showing Differences Side by Side. The if-then-else line format preserves a line's incompleteness with '%L', and discards the newline with '%l'. See section Line Formats. Finally, with the ed and forward ed output formats (see section diff Output Formats) diff cannot represent an incomplete line, so it pretends there was a newline and reports an error. Page 10 Some files are neither directories nor regular files; they are unusual files like symbolic links, device special files, named pipes, and sockets. Currently, diff treats symbolic links like regular files; it treats other special files like regular files if they are specified at the top level, but simply reports their presence when comparing directories. This means that patch cannot represent changes to such files. For example, if you change which file a symbolic link points to, diff outputs the difference between the two files, instead of the change to the symbolic link. Page 11 '-l' output format '+-' output format'

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