



Should i text him yes or no

Regardless of whether you are a developer or a writer, a good text editor is mandatory on any computer, in any operating system. The humble text editor is great for managing code, writing quick notes or simply as a distraction-free writing tool. This week we look at the top five based on your nominations. Earlier this week we asked you about your favorite text editors, and while you suggested much more than we can highlight here, there were a few that earned more nominations than others. Here are the tools you liked best: Sublime TextCross platform and feature packed, Sublime Text was a favorite crowd in calling for thread contenders, partly because of its amazing set of tags. Plugins and add-ons are available for certain programming languages and are used in Sublime Text, the app has extremely powerful search and access features, many keyboard commands that will help you never take your hands off your keyboard while using, a distraction-free mode that allows you to focus on your work – no matter what might happen, and more. Sublime Text has a tabs interface so you can open multiple documents at the same time, and 10,000 feet to the right so you can select multiple rows to make changes at the same time, customize shortcuts to suit your needs, and even chain shortcuts together to perform complex but fast operations. This is extremely powerful. Sublime text is available for Windows, OS X, and Linux. It is distributed as evaluation software (this means it is free to try, but there are no time limits on how long you can use it for free), and the full license will cost you \$70. The full license is available to every user, so you can use it on as many computers as you like when you have. Read all about this in the nomination thread here and here. G/O Media can get commission2-Pack: Juku STEAM Coding KitsNotepad++ has been around for a long time, and many users have only ever used Notepad++ when they are ready to upgrade from Notepad or Wordpad. It's a knock-on underway though, and combines a simple Notepad or Wordpad interface with advanced features that will make writers and developers happy. Some of them include a custom interface that can be made minimal or rich on the toolbar, a document map to see where you are at any time, a tab interface that can work with multiple documents, autocompletion and text abbreviation, to customize shortcuts, etc. You also get custom syntax highlighting, text folding, and parts of the document (for easier reading) and and you can use to run the application at certain parameters, just to make it easier to work. Notepad++ is free (free of charge, as in free speech and free beer) and is only available for Windows. You can grab it as a installed application or a portable application or a portable application to run from a flash drive or cloud storage like Dropbox. If you're not sure exactly what you're looking for in a text editor, this is a good place to start, especially because it's free. You can donate to the project though, and if you like it, you should. The code is also available, so if you don't want to contribute, you can also do it. Those of you who nominated him praised its simplicity, richness of plugins for almost every type of user, and of course its price tag. Read all about this in the nomination thread here. Wim (and his iterations)Oh, boy, Wim. Designed to bring vi simplicity to every platform and person who needed a customizable but not too heavy text editor, Vim is one of the Banners of the Holy Grail Wars text editor to gait under. This is not without good reason – Vim is cross-platform, free, and although it is aimed at programmers who want an interface that they can customize to their liking and really get some work done, you don't have to be a programmer to get the most use out of it. Instead, you just have to take the time to customize it to make it work the way you prefer. It won't hold your hand (although its great help is useful for beginners), but once you remember its keyboard shortcuts and commands, download tons of user scripts to apply to it to optimize your work, and learn your way around, it quickly becomes an important tool. It supports dozens of languages, keeps a history of your actions so that you can easily repeat or undo them, support macro recording, automatically recognize file types and life (after installation) at the command prompt. Vim — and most of its iterations, which include editors that add a GUI to the program so that you can run it without going to the command line, are free (licensed GPL). It is available for any operating system with a command line, are free (licensed GPL). It is available for any operating system with a command line of almost any type, and it is charitable software, that is, instead of paying for the application, the team behind it invites you to donate to children in Uganda who could benefit from support through the ICCF. Those of you who have praised Vima have noted that he is taking on some obligation to learn, but once you are familiar with it, the sky is the limit. More details in the nomination can be found here. AtomCalling himself a text editor for the 21st century, Atom earned plenty of praise in the nomination round for being a text editor designed for the needs of modern developers. It is built by the GitHub team and includes some lessons that learned by regularly managing such a large amount of code. It is flexible, customizable, themed, and although it is relatively new, it already has a big next and tons of tons thanks to an open API. It works as a native application, and even the application, and even the application package is configured, so you only get the necessary modules. It packs a tabs interface, a richly panned layout, a simple file browser, and an easy learning curve so you can get up and work with it quickly. There is also reliable documentation to help you get started if you need to. Although only minus: Atom is currently in private beta and you will have to subscribe to invitations and cross your fingers if you want to try it. The atom is currently only OS X (10.8+), although The Windows and Linux versions are on the roadmap. He's also free to use until he's in beta, but when he's finished and fired, the team behind him says it's going to be a competitive price. Those of you who nominated him praised his customizable and accessible plugins, and pointed to the tool's potential to become one of the best and most powerful text editors we've seen over the years. You can read more about this in the nominations here. Update 07/2015: Atom has released its first stable version 1.0, as well as fully supported versions for Windows and Linux! You can check the details here. Emacs (and its iterations) If you used a command line operating system, you had Emacs available. It's been for decades (ever since Richard Stallman and Guy Steele wrote it in 1976), and it's another great text editor standing behind in Grail Wars' Holy Text Editor. This is not the easiest tool, but it is definitely one of the most powerful. He has a steep learning curve, but he always is, ready to use. It has had a long and multi-storey history, but the version that most people twist is the GNU Emacs associated above. It is also a lot presented – Emacs can handle almost any type of text you throw at it, process simple documents or complex code, or be configured using startup scripts that add features or customize interface and shortcuts according to your project or preferences. Similarly, Emacs supports macro recording, many shortcuts (which you will have to learn to get acquainted with), and has a ton of modules created by third parties to use the application for completely unprogrammable purposes such as project planning, calendar, news reading and text processing. When we say it's powerful, we're not joking. In many ways, his strength comes from the fact that everyone can play with him and shape him into something new and useful for everyone. Emacs is fully cross-platform, with versions and derivatives available for Windows, OS X. Linux and almost any other operating system on the planet. It's free, both in free speech and in free beer, and comes with detailed help, tutorials and tutorials and tutorials to help you use it if you are not yet sure how to use Emacs. Those of you who have praised him in calling for contenders thread its flexibility and power, full of customizable, and the fact that you can play Tetris in it, which is definitely a nice bonus. You can read all about it in his nomination thread here. Now that you've seen the top five, it's time to put them on the general ballot to determine the lifehacker community favorite. Honorary mentions this week are released on TextWrangler (OS X) and UltraEdit (Windows / OS X / Linux). TextWrangler, like the lighter brother of BBEdit, works equally well as a writing tool because it does a development tool, although it is designed for the latter. It's a great general-purpose text editor with an autosave cache that keeps all your data and documents intact, even if you don't store it on disk between running and closing. UltraEdit, on the other hand, is another favorite crowdfunding and sports customizable layout, embedded FTP, search and replace that supports regular expressions, syntax highlighting, etc. In addition, it is cross-platform. They are both great options that just missed the top five offers. We really can't say how many amazing nominees we've got in calling for contenders to thread this week. If you're wondering where your favorite editor is, chances are that it's been nominated back in this topic, so be sure to check it out. Remember that the top five, let us know what your preferred alternative is, and make your case for it in the discussions below. Hive Five is based on reader nominations. Like most Hive Five posts, if your favorite was left out, it didn't get the nominations needed in calling for job applicants to make the top five. We understand that this is a bit of a popularity contest. Is there a suggestion for hive five? Send us an email at tips+hivefive@lifehacker.com!Title photo of Darrell Nesh. Nash.

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