All,

I am the one responsible for mathematica on this campus, I worked with IS to make it available from the UNO website from the install server.

If you go to http://install.unomaha.edu website, if you click on the links to the left it downloads the software;

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Mathematica for Linux	Computation and Workflow Application. You must first create an account: Faculty/Staff click here. Students click here.

if you click on the links for the "create account" on the right, one for faculty and staff and one for students that will take you to the wolfram website to either create an account or login with a current account (you must use your @unomaha.edu e-mail address) to request an activation code.

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Now to be honest if you just go to the activation request site, you can also download the software from there, which may be the easiest way to go, but if you are on campus you may get a faster download of the software from the install server here on campus, it is a pretty big download ~2GB's.

These are the same instructions I sent out when he first started using mathematica.

So, here are the links to the activation request site, note one is for fac/staff and one for students, remember you have to create an account if you do not already have one using your @unomaha.edu e-mail address, if you do not use your UNO e-mail address for the account you will not be able to access the site for our downloads and activation requests.

Faculty request url

https://user.wolfram.com/portal/requestAK/11f9e23fd4dbe1c1278d273a5263369544483624

Student request url

https://user.wolfram.com/portal/requestAK/c38203bf960435001423e0643afdf3b1690b98df

Any questions, let me know, you might want to pass this along to anyone else who makes use of mathematica so they can send this out to their students.

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