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Commands to generate dependency files GEN_DEPS.c= \$(CC) -E -MM \$(DEFS) \$(CPPFLAGS) GEN_DEPS.cc= \$(CXX) -E -MM \$(DEFS) \$(CPPFLAGS)

Flags for position independent code SHAREDLIBCFLAGS = -fPIC SHAREDLIBCXXFLAGS = -fPIC SHAREDLIBCPPFLAGS = -DPIC

Additional flags when building libraries and with threads THREADSCPPFLAGS = -D_REENTRANT LIBCPPFLAGS =

Compiler switch to embed a runtime search path LD_RPATH= LD_RPATH_PRE= -Wl,-rpath,

Compiler switch to embed a library name LD_SONAME = -Wl,-soname -Wl,\$(notdir \$(MIDDLE_SO_TARGET)) ## Shared library options LD_SOOPTIONS= -Wl,-Bsymbolic

Shared object suffix
SO = so
Non-shared intermediate object suffix
STATIC_O = ao

Compilation rules %.\$(STATIC_O): \$(srcdir)/%.c \$(COMPILE.c) \$(STATICCPPFLAGS) \$(STATICCFLAGS) -o \$@ \$< %.o: \$(srcdir)/%.c \$(COMPILE.c) \$(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) \$(DYNAMICCFLAGS) -o \$@ \$<</pre>

%.\$(STATIC_O): \$(srcdir)/%.cpp \$(COMPILE.cc) \$(STATICCPPFLAGS) \$(STATICCXXFLAGS) -0 \$@ \$< %.o: \$(srcdir)/%.cpp \$(COMPILE.cc) \$(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) \$(DYNAMICCXXFLAGS) -0 \$@ \$<

Dependency rules %.d: \$(srcdir)/%.c @echo "generating dependency information for \$<" @\$(SHELL) -ec '\$(GEN_DEPS.c) \$< \ | sed '\"s/\(\$*\)\.o[:]*/\1.o \$@ : /g'\" > \$@; \ [-s \$@] || rm -f \$@'

%.d: \$(srcdir)/%.cpp @echo "generating dependency information for \$<" @\$(SHELL) -ec '\$(GEN_DEPS.cc) \$< \ | sed '\"s/\(\$*\)\.o[:]*/\1.o \$@ : /g'\" > \$@; \ [-s \$@] || rm -f \$@'

Versioned libraries rules

%.\$(SO).\$(SO_TARGET_VERSION_MAJOR): %.\$(SO).\$(SO_TARGET_VERSION) \$(RM) \$@ && ln -s \${<F} \$@ %.\$(SO): %.\$(SO).\$(SO_TARGET_VERSION_MAJOR) \$(RM) \$@ && ln -s \${*F}.\$(SO).\$(SO_TARGET_VERSION) \$@

Bind internal references

LDflags that pkgdata will use BIR_LDFLAGS= -Wl,-Bsymbolic

Dependencies [i.e. map files] for the final library BIR_DEPS= ## Remove shared library 's'
STATIC_PREFIX_WHEN_USED =
STATIC_PREFIX =

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- * Changes:
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- * Added ldns_shaX(data, len, digest) convenience functions
- * Removed prototypes of _Transform functions and made those static

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