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>Hi. I snagged

some of your bash functions from your home directory on >the FSF machines (naughty, I know), and I was wondering if you'd let >me distribute them with bash-2.0. Thanks.

Sure. I think there's a later copy in

~ftp/friedman/shell-inits/init-4.89.tar.gz. There are also some elisp and es frobs in that file.

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John

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}

} Hi. I'm the maintainer of bash (the GNU `Bourne Again shell') for } the FSF.

}

}

} } --

} I picked up a tar file of ksh scripts you wrote from an anon FTP site
} a while back. I'd like your permission to include modified versions

} of some of them in

the next major bash distribution (with proper credit

} given, of course). Is it OK if I do that?

} Chet Ramey

} ``The lyf so short, the craft so long to lerne." - Chaucer

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# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
```

all:: image

real-subdirs:: Makefile @echo " MKDIR pic" @mkdir -p pic

BSD_LIB = \$(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.\$(BSDLIB_VERSION) BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG = -fpic

image: \$(BSD_LIB)

\$(BSD_LIB): \$(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o \$(BSD_LIB) \$(LDFLAGS_SHLIB) \$(OBJS))
\$(MV) pic/\$(BSD_LIB) .
\$(RM) -f ../\$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; \$(LN) \$(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) \
`echo \$(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;"/\$(BSD_LIB) \$(BSD_LIB))

install-shlibs install:: \$(BSD_LIB)
@echo " INSTALL_PROGRAM \$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/\$(BSD_LIB)"
@\$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) \$(BSD_LIB) \
\$(DESTDIR)\$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/\$(BSD_LIB)
@-\$(LDCONFIG)

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip:: install-shlibs

uninstall-shlibs uninstall:: \$(RM) -f \$(DESTDIR)\$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/\$(BSD_LIB)

clean:: \$(RM) -rf pic \$(RM) -f \$(BSD_LIB) \$(RM) -f ../\$(BSD_LIB) This package was added to the e2fsprogs debian source package by Theodore Ts'o <tytso@mit.edu> on Sat Mar 15 15:33:37 EST 2003

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<xsl:stylesheet version="1.0"
xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform"
xmlns:xi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XInclude"
xmlns:db="http://docbook.org/ns/docbook">
```

<xsl:template name="isc.copyright.format"> <xsl:param name="text"/> <xsl:value-of select="\$isc.copyright.leader"/> <xsl:value-of select="normalize-space(substring-before(\$text, '
'))"/>

```
<xsl:text>&#10;</xsl:text>
 <xsl:variable name="rest" select="substring-after($text, '&#10;')"/>
 <xsl:if test="translate($rest, '&#9;&#32;', ")">
   <xsl:call-template name="isc.copyright.format">
    <xsl:with-param name="text" select="$rest"/>
  </xsl:call-template>
  </xsl:if>
</xsl:template>
<xsl:variable name="isc.copyright.text">
 <xsl:text>
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  </xsl:text>
</xsl:variable>
<xsl:variable name="isc.copyright">
 <xsl:call-template name="isc.copyright.format">
  <xsl:with-param name="text">
    <xsl:for-each select="db:book/db:info/db:copyright | db:refentry/db:docinfo/db:copyright">
 <xsl:text>Copyright (C) </xsl:text>
  <xsl:call-template name="copyright.years">
  <xsl:with-param name="years" select="db:year"/>
 </xsl:call-template>
 <xsl:text> </xsl:text>
 <xsl:value-of select="db:holder"/>
     <xsl:value-of select="$isc.copyright.breakline"/>
 <xsl:text>&#10;</xsl:text>
</xsl:for-each>
<xsl:value-of
select="$isc.copyright.text"/>
  </xsl:with-param>
 </xsl:call-template>
</xsl:variable>
</xsl:stylesheet>
< !--
- Local variables:
- mode: sgml
- End:
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calculate_md5_sum() {
 local FILE="\$1"

Read the contents of the file into a variable local raw_license_text=\$(<"\$FILE")</pre>

Convert to lowercase
local lowercase_license_text="\${raw_license_text,,}"

Remove anything before the beginning of the license local stripped_license_text=\$(awk '/permission is hereby granted,/{p=1} p' <<< "\$lowercase_license_text")</pre>

Replace line breaks (Windows or Linux) with a single space local replaced_linebreaks=\$(tr '\r\n' ' ' <<< "\$stripped_license_text")</pre>

Replace multiple spaces with a single space
local normalized_license_text=\$(tr -s ' ' <<< "\$replaced_linebreaks")</pre>

Strip away any non-printable, non-whitespace characters
local clean_unprintable_license_text=\$(tr
-cd '[:print:][:space:]' <<< "\$normalized_license_text")</pre>

Remove punctuation and special characters
local clean_license_text=\$(echo "\$clean_unprintable_license_text" | sed 's/[^a-zA-Z]//g')

Calculate the MD5 sum of the cleaned license text local MD5SUM=\$(echo -n "\$clean_license_text" | md5sum | awk '{print \$1}')

Output the MD5 sum
echo "\$MD5SUM"
}

Check if the FILE argument is provided
if [-z "\$1"]; then
echo "Please provide a FILE as an argument."
exit 1
fi

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# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
```

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all:: image
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real-subdirs:: Makefile @echo " MKDIR pic" @mkdir -p pic

BSD_LIB = \$(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.\$(BSDLIB_VERSION) BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG = -fpic

image: \$(BSD_LIB)

\$(BSD_LIB): \$(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o \$(BSD_LIB) \$(LDFLAGS_SHLIB) \$(OBJS))
\$(MV) pic/\$(BSD_LIB) .
\$(RM) -f ../\$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; \$(LN) \$(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) \
`echo \$(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;`/\$(BSD_LIB) \$(BSD_LIB))

install-shlibs install:: \$(BSD_LIB)
@echo " INSTALL_PROGRAM \$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/\$(BSD_LIB)"
@\$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) \$(BSD_LIB) \
\$(DESTDIR)\$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/\$(BSD_LIB)
@-\$(LDCONFIG)

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip:: install-shlibs

uninstall-shlibs uninstall:: \$(RM) -f \$(DESTDIR)\$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/\$(BSD_LIB)

clean::

\$(RM)

-rf pic

\$(RM) -f \$(BSD_LIB)

\$(RM) -f ../\$(BSD_LIB)

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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
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- * nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
- *

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* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
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* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)

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* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
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* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

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* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver

* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather

lists

* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

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* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:

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* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
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- * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
- * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
- * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
- * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
- * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
- * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
- * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
- * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
- * combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
- * recycle large data buffers
- * 2) skb_clone of received buffers
- * See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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== Sample Change Description / Commit Message =

=== Start of sample patch email message ===

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Full-commit-message

Contributed-under: TianoCore Contribution Agreement 1.0 Signed-off-by: Contributor Name <contributor@example.com>

An extra message for the patch email which will not be considered part of the commit message can be added here.

Patch content inline or attached

=== End of sample patch email message ===

=== Notes for sample patch email ===

* The first line of commit message is taken from the email's subject line following [PATCH]. The remaining portion of the commit message is the email's content until the '---' line.

* git format-patch is one way to create this format

=== Definitions for sample patch email ===

* "CodeModule" is a short idenfier for the affected code. For example MdePkg, or MdeModulePkg UsbBusDxe.

* "Brief-single-line-summary" is a short summary of the change.

* The entire first line should be less than ~70 characters.

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* architectures. It provides basic operations on the secp256r1 curve and support

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* @mainpage

*

* @author Olaf Bergmann, TZI Uni Bremen

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* This library provides a very simple datagram server with DTLS

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* @section config Configuration
* Use @c configure
to set up everything for a successful build. For Contiki, use the
* option @c --with-contiki.
*
* @section build Building
* After configuration, just type
* @code
make
* @endcode
* optionally followed by
* @code
make install
* @endcode
* The Contiki version is integrated with the Contiki build system, hence you do not
* need to invoke @c make explicitely. Just add @c tinydtls to the variable @c APPS
* in your @c Makefile.
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* @addtogroup dtls_usage DTLS Usage
* @section dtls_server_example DTLS Server Example
*
* This section shows how to use the DTLS library functions to setup a
* simple secure UDP echo server. The application is responsible for the
* entire network communication and thus will look like a usual UDP
* server with socket creation and binding and a typical select-loop as
* shown below. The minimum configuration required for DTLS is the
* creation of the dtls context t using dtls new context(), and a callback
* for sending data. Received
packets are read by the application and
* passed to dtls handle message() as shown in @ref dtls read cb.
* For any useful communication to happen, read and write call backs
* and a key management function should be registered as well.
*
* @code
dtls context t *the context = NULL;
int fd, result;
static dtls handler t cb = \{
 .write = send_to_peer,
 .read = read_from_peer,
 .event = NULL,
 .get_psk_key = get_psk_key
};
fd = socket(...);
if (fd < 0 || bind(fd, ...) < 0)
 exit(-1);
the_context = dtls_new_context(&fd);
dtls_set_handler(the_context, &cb);
while (1) {
 ...initialize fd_set rfds and timeout ...
 result = select(fd+1, &rfds, NULL, 0, NULL);
 if (FD_ISSET(fd, &rfds))
  dtls_handle_read(the_context);
}
dtls_free_context(the_context);
* @endcode
*
* @subsection dtls_read_cb The Read Callback
* The DTLS library expects received raw data to be passed to
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* dtls_handle_message(). The application is responsible for * filling a session_t structure with the address data of the * remote peer as illustrated by the following example: * @code int dtls handle read(struct dtls context t *ctx) { int *fd; session_t session; static uint8 buf[DTLS MAX BUF]; int len; fd = dtls get app data(ctx); assert(fd); session.size = sizeof(session.addr); len = recvfrom(*fd, buf, sizeof(buf), 0, &session.addr.sa, &session.size); return len < 0 ? len : dtls_handle_message(ctx, &session, buf, len); } * @endcode * Once a new DTLS session was established and DTLS ApplicationData has been * received, the DTLS server invokes the read callback with the MAC-verified * cleartext data as its argument. A read callback for a simple echo server * could look like this: * @code int read_from_peer(struct dtls_context_t *ctx, session_t *session, uint8 *data, size_t len) { return dtls_write(ctx, session, data, len); } * @endcode * @subsection dtls send cb The Send Callback * The callback function send_to_peer() is called whenever data must be * sent over the network. Here, the sendto() system call is used to * transmit data within the given session. The socket descriptor required * by sendto() has been registered as application data when the DTLS context * was created with dtls_new_context(). * Note that it is on the application to buffer the data when it cannot be * sent at the time this callback is invoked. The following example thus * is incomplete as it would have to deal with EAGAIN somehow. * @code

int send_to_peer(struct dtls_context_t *ctx, session_t *session, uint8 *data, size_t len) {
 int fd = *(int *)dtls_get_app_data(ctx);

return sendto(fd, data, len, MSG_DONTWAIT, &session->addr.sa, session->size);

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}
* @endcode
* @subsection dtls_get_psk_info The Key Storage
* When a new DTLS session is created, the library must ask the application
* for keying material. To do so, it invokes the registered call-back function
* get psk info() with
the current context and session information as parameter.
* When the call-back function is invoked with the parameter @p type set to
* @c DTLS_PSK_IDENTITY, the result parameter @p result must be filled with
* the psk_identity_hint in case of a server, or the actual psk_identity in
* case of a client. When @p type is @c DTLS_PSK_KEY, the result parameter
* must be filled with a key for the given identity @p id. The function must
* return the number of bytes written to @p result which must not exceed
* @p result length.
* In case of an error, the function must return a negative value that
* corresponds to a valid error code defined in alert.h.
*
* @code
int get psk info(struct dtls context t *ctx UNUSED PARAM,
  const session_t *session UNUSED_PARAM,
  dtls_credentials_type_t type,
  const unsigned char *id, size t id len,
  unsigned char *result, size_t result_length) {
switch (type) {
case DTLS_PSK_IDENTITY:
 if (result_length < psk_id_length) {</pre>
   dtls_warn("cannot set psk_identity -- buffer too small\n");
  return dtls_alert_fatal_create(DTLS_ALERT_INTERNAL_ERROR);
 }
 memcpy(result, psk_id, psk_id_length);
 return psk_id_length;
case DTLS_PSK_KEY:
 if (id_len != psk_id_length || memcmp(psk_id, id, id_len) != 0) {
  dtls_warn("PSK for unknown id requested, exiting\n");
  return dtls_alert_fatal_create(DTLS_ALERT_ILLEGAL_PARAMETER);
 } else if (result_length < psk_key_length) {</pre>
  dtls_warn("cannot set psk -- buffer too small\n");
  return dtls_alert_fatal_create(DTLS_ALERT_INTERNAL_ERROR);
 }
 memcpy(result, psk_key, psk_key_length);
 return psk_key_length;
default:
 dtls_warn("unsupported request type: %d\n", type);
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}
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return dtls_alert_fatal_create(DTLS_ALERT_INTERNAL_ERROR);
}
* @endcode
* @subsection dtls events The Event Notifier
* Applications that want to be notified whenever the status of a DTLS session
* has changed can register an event handling function
with the field @c event
* in the dtls_handler_t structure (see \ref dtls_server_example). The call-back
* function is called for alert messages and internal state changes. For alert
* messages, the argument @p level will be set to a value greater than zero, and
* @p code will indicate the notification code. For internal events, @p level
* is @c 0, and @p code a value greater than @c 255.
* Internal events are DTLS EVENT CONNECTED, @c DTLS EVENT CONNECT, and
* @c DTLS EVENT RENEGOTIATE.
* @code
int handle_event(struct dtls_context_t *ctx, session_t *session,
         dtls_alert_level_t level, unsigned short code) {
... do something with event ...
return 0;
}
* @endcode
* @section dtls client example DTLS Client Example
* A DTLS client is constructed like a server but needs to actively setup
* a new session by calling dtls_connect() at some point. As this function
* usually returns before the new DTLS channel is established, the application
* must register an event handler and wait for @c DTLS EVENT CONNECT before
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- * @version 3.0 (December 2000)
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The files sha2.h and sha2.c implement the SHA-256, SHA-384, and SHA-512 hash algorithms as described in the PDF document found at the following web address:

http://csrc.nist.gov/cryptval/shs/sha256-384-512.pdf

The interface is similar to the interface to SHA-1 found in the OpenSSL library.

The file sha2prog.c is a simple program that accepts input from either STDIN or reads one or more files specified on the command line, and then generates

the specified hash (either SHA-256, SHA-384, SHA-512, or any combination thereof, including all three at once).

LIMITATIONS:

This implementation has several limitations:

- * Input data is only accepted in octet-length increments. No sub-byte data is handled. The NIST document describes how to handle sub-byte input data, but for ease of implementation this version will only accept message data in multiples of bytes.
- * This implementation utilizes 64-bit integer data types. If your system and compiler does not have a 64-bit integer data type, this implementation will not work.
- * Because of the use of 64-bit operations, many 32-bit architectures that do have 64-bit data types but do operations most efficiently on 32-bit words, this implementation may be slower than an implementation designed to use only 32-bit words (emulating the

64-bit operations).

* On platforms with 128-bit integer data types, the SHA-384 and SHA-512 bit counters used by this implementation might be better off using

the 128-bit type instead of simulating it with two 64-bit integers.

- * This implementation was written in C in hopes of portability and for the fun of it during my spare time. It is probably not the most efficient or fastest C implementation. I welcome suggestions, however, that suggest ways to speed things up without breaking portability. I also welcome suggestions to improve portability.
- * As mentioned above, this code has NOT been thoroughly tested. This is perhaps the most severe limitation.

BEFORE YOU COMPILE (OPTIONS):

Each of the options described below may either be defined in the sha2.h header file (or in the sha2.c file in some cases), or on the command line at compile time if your compiler supports such things. For example:

#define SHA2_USE_INTTYPES_H
#define SHA2_UNROLL_TRANSFORM

Or:

cc -c -DSHA2_UNROLL_TRANSFORM sha2.c cc -c -DBYTE_ORDER=4321 -DBIG_ENDIAN=4321 sha2.c

Here are the available options. Read on below for a description of each one:

SHA2_USE_INTTYPES_H SHA2_USE_MEMSET_MEMCPY/SHA2_USE_BZERO_BCOPY SHA2_UNROLL_TRANSFORM BYTE_ORDER (LITTLE_ENDIAN/BIG_ENDIAN)

* SHA2_USE_INTTYPES_H option:

By default, this code uses u_intXX_t data types for 8 bit, 32 bit, and 64 bit unsigned integer type definitions. Most BSD systems define these, as does Linux. However, some (like Compaq's Tru64 Unix) may instead use uintXX_t data types as defined by recent ANSI C standards and as included in the inttypes.h header file. Those wanting to use inttypes.h need to define this either in sha.h or at compile time.

On those systems where NEITHER definitions are available, you will need to edit both sha2.h and sha2.c and define things by hand in the appropriate

sections.

* BYTE_ORDER definitions:

This code assumes that BYTE_ORDER will be defined by the system during compile to either equal LITTLE_ENDIAN or BIG_ENDIAN. If your system does not define these, you may need to define them by hand in the sha.c file according to the byte ordering conventions of your system.

* SHA2_USE_MEMSET_MEMCPY or SHA2_USE_BZERO_BCOPY The code in sha2.c can use either memset()/memcpy() for memory block operations, or bzero()/mcopy(). If you define neither of these, the code will default to memset()/memcpy(). You can define either at the command line or in sha2.h or in sha2.c.

* SHA2_UNROLL_TRANSFORM

By defining this either on the command line or in sha2.h or sha2.c, the code will use macros to partially "unroll" the SHA transform function. This usually generates bigger executables. It CAN (but not necessarily WILL) generate faster code when you tell your compiler to optimize things. For example, on the FreeBSD and Linux x86 systems I tested things on (using gcc), when I optimized with just -O2 and unrolled the transform, the hash transform was faster by 15-30%. On these same systems, if I did NO optimization, the unrolled transform was SLOWER, much slower (I'm guessing because the code was breaking the cache, but I'm not sure). Your mileage may vary.

PORTABILITY:

The code in sha2.c and sha2.h is intended to be portable. It may require that you do a few #definitions in the .h file. I've successfully compiled and tested the sha2.c and sha2.h code on Apple's OS X (on a PPC), FreeBSD 4.1.1 on Intel, Linux on Intel, FreeBSD on the Alpha, and even under Windows98SE using Metrowerks C. The utility/example programs (sha2prog.c, sha2test.c, and sha2speed.c) will very likely have more trouble in portability since they do I/O.

To get sha2.c/sha2.h working under Windows, I had to define SHA2_USE_INTTYPES_H, BYTE_ORDER, LITTLE_ENDIAN, and had to comment out the include of <sys/types.h> in sha2.h. With a bit more work I got the test program to run and verified that all the test cases passed.

SUGGESTIONS/BUG FIXES:

If you make changes to get it working on other architectures, if you fix any bugs, or if you make changes that improve this implementation's efficiency

that would be relatively portable and you're willing to release your changes under the same license, please send them to me for possible inclusion in future versions.

If you know where I can find some additional test vectors, please let me know.

CHANGE HISTORY:

0.8 to 0.9 - Fixed spelling errors, changed to u_intXX_t type usage, removed names from prototypes, added prototypes to sha2.c, and a few things I can't recall.

0.9 to 0.9.5 - Add a new define in sha2.c that permits one to compile it to either use memcpy()/memset() or bcopy()/bzero() for memory block copying and zeroing. Added support for unrolled SHA-256/384/512 transform loops. Just compile with SHA2_UNROLL_TRANSFORM to enable. It takes longer to compile, but I hope it is a bit faster. I need to do some test to see whether or not it is. Oh, in sha2.c, you either need to define SHA2_USE_BZERO_BCOPY or SHA2_USE_MEMSET_MEMCPY to choose which way you want to compile. *Whew* It's amazing how quickly something simple starts to grow more complex even in the span of just a few hours. I didn't really intend to do this much. 0.9.5 to 0.9.6 - Added a test program (sha2test) which tests against several known test vectors. WARNING: Some of the test output hashes are NOT from NIST's documentation and are the output of this implementation and so may be incorrect. 0.9.6 to 0.9.7 - Fixed a bug that could cause invalid output in certain cases and added an assumed scenario where zero-length data is hashed. Also changed the rotation macros to use a temporary variable as this reduces the number of operations. When data is fed in blocks of the right length, copying of data is reduced in this version. Added SHAYXZ_Data() functions for ease of hashing a set of data. Added another file sha2speed.c for doing speed testing. Added another test vector with a larger data size (16KB). Fixed u_intXX_t and uintXX_t handling by adding a define for SHA2_USE_INTTYPES_H as well as made a few other minor changes to get rid of warnings when compiling on Compaq's Tru64 Unix.

0.9.7 to 0.9.8 - The bug fix in 0.9.7 was incomplete and in some cases made

things worse. I believe that 0.9.8 fixes the bug completely so that output is correct. I cannot verify this, however, because of the lack of test vectors against which to do such verification. All versions correctly matched the very few NIST-provided vectors, but unfortunately the bug only appeared in longer message data sets.

0.9.8 to 0.9.9 - Fixed some really bad typos and mistakes on my part that only affected big-endian systems. I didn't have direct access for testing before this version. Thanks to Lucas Marshall for giving me access to his

OS X system.

- 0.9.9 to 1.0.0b1 Added a few more test samples and made a few changes to make things easier compiling on several other platforms. Also I experimented with alternate macro definitions in the SHA2_UNROLL_TRANSFORM version (see sha2.slower.c) and eliminated the T1 temporary variable (the compiler would of course still use internal temporary storage during expression evaluation, but I'd hoped the compiler would be more efficient), but unfortunately under FreeBSD 4.1.1-STABLE on an x86 platform, the change slowed things down.
- 1.0.0b1 to 1.0 RELEASE Fixed an off-by-one implementation bug that affected SHA-256 when hashed data length L = 55 + 64 * X where X is either zero or a positive integer, and another (basically the same bug) bug in SHA-384 and SHA-512 that

showed up when

hashed data lengths L = 111 + 128 * X. Thanks to Rogier van de Pol for sending me test data that revealed the bug. The fix was very simple (just two tiny changes). Also, I finally put the files into RCS so future changes will be easier to manage. The sha2prog.c file was rewritten to be more useful to me, and I got rid of the old C testing program and now use a perl script with a subdirectory full of test data. It's a more flexible test system.

LATEST VERSION:

The latest version and documentation (if any ;) should always be available on the web at:

http://www.aarongifford.com/computers/sha.html

CONTACT ME:

I can be reached via email at:

Aaron Gifford <m e @ a a r o n g i f f o r d . c o m>

Please don't send support questions. I don't have the time to answer and they'll probably be ignored. Bug fixes, or patches that add something useful will be gratefully accepted beyour

will be gratefully accepted, however.

If you use this implementation, I would enjoy getting a brief email message letting me know who you are and what use to which it is being put. There is no requirement to do so. I just think it would be fun.

EXAMPLES:

Here's an example of compiling and using the sha2 program (in this example I build it using the unrolled transform version with -O2 optimizations), and then running the perl testing script:

cc -O2 -DSHA2_UNROLL_TRANSFORM -Wall -o sha2 sha2prog.c sha2.c % ./sha2test.pl

[most of the perl script output deleted for brevity]

===== RESULTS (18 VECTOR DATA FILES HASHED) =====

HASH TYPE NO. OF TESTS PASSED FAILED

SHA-256	18	3 1	8 0
SHA-384	18	3 1	8 0
SHA-512	18	3 1	8 0
TOTAL:	54	4 5	4
0			

NO ERRORS! ALL TESTS WERE SUCCESSFUL!

ALL TEST VECTORS PASSED!

That's all folks! Have fun!

Aaron out.

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#
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#
# $Id: sha2test.pl,v 1.1 2001/11/08 00:02:37 adg Exp adg $
#
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sub usage {
  my ($err) = shift(@_);
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print <<EOM;

Error:

\$err

Usage:

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$0 [<options>] [<test-vector-info-file> [<test-vector-info-file> ...]]
```

Options:

-256 Use SHA-256 hashes during testing
-384 Use SHA-384 hashes during testing
-512 Use
SHA-512 hashes during testing
-ALL Use all three hashes during testing
-c256 <command-spec> Specify a command to execute to generate a SHA-256 hash. Be sure to include a '%' character which will be replaced by the test vector data filename containing the

data to be hashed. This command implies the -256 option.

- -c384 <command-spec> Specify a command to execute to generate a SHA-384 hash. See above. Implies -384.
- -c512 <command-spec> Specify a command to execute to generate a SHA-512 hash. See above. Implies -512.
- -cALL <command-spec> Specify a command to execute that will generate all three hashes at once and output the data in hexadecimal. See above for information about the <command-spec>.
 This option implies the -ALL option, and also overrides any other command options if present.

By default, this program expects to execute the command ./sha2 within the current working directory to generate all hashes. If no test vector information files are specified, this program expects to read a series of

files ending in ".info" within a subdirectory of the current working directory called "testvectors".

EOM

exit(-1);

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$c256 = $c384 = $c512 = $cALL = "";
$hashes = 0;
@FILES = ();
```

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# Read all command-line options and files:
while ($opt = shift(@ARGV)) {
if (spt = \frac{s}{-1}  {
 if ($opt eq "256") {
 hashes = 1;
 } elsif ($opt eq "384") {
 hashes = 2;
 } elsif ($opt eq "512") {
 hashes = 4;
 } elsif ($opt =~ /^ALL$/i) {
 hashes = 7;
 } elsif ($opt =~ /^c256$/i) {
 hashes = 1;
 opt = c256 = shift(@ARGV);
 $opt =~ s/\s+.*$//;
 if (!$c256 || $c256 !~ \\%/ || !-x $opt) {
  usage("Missing or invalid command specification for option -c256: $opt\n");
  }
 } elsif (\phi = /^c 384 / i) {
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hashes = 2;
    \text{sopt} = \text{sc384} = \text{shift}(@ARGV);
    sopt = s/(s+.*)/;
    if (!$c384 || $c384 !~ \\%/ || !-x $opt) {
     usage("Missing or invalid command specification for option -c384: $opt\n");
     }
   }
 elsif (0 = /^c512) {
    hashes = 4;
    \text{sopt} = \text{sc512} = \text{shift}(@ARGV);
    sopt = s/(s+.*)/;
    if (!$c512 || $c512 !~ \\%/ || !-x $opt) {
     usage("Missing or invalid command specification for option -c512: $opt\n");
     }
    } elsif ($opt =~ /^cALL$/i) {
    hashes = 7;
    $opt = $cALL = shift(@ARGV);
    sopt = s/s+.*$//;
    if (!$cALL || $cALL !~ \\%/ || !-x $opt) {
     usage("Missing or invalid command specification for option -cALL: $opt\n");
     }
   } else {
    usage("Unknown/invalid option '$opt'\n");
   }
 } else {
  usage("Invalid, nonexistent, or unreadable file '$opt': $!\n") if (!-f $opt);
  push(@FILES, $opt);
 }
}
# Set up defaults:
if (!$cALL && !$c256 && !$c384 && !$c512) {
 $cALL = "./sha2 -ALL %";
usage("Required ./sha2 binary executable not found.\n") if (!-x "./sha2");
}
$hashes = 7 if (!$hashes);
# Do some sanity checks:
usage("No command was supplied to generate SHA-256 hashes.\n") if ($hashes & 1 == 1 && !$cALL && !$c256);
usage("No command
 was supplied to generate SHA-384 hashes.\n") if (shashes \& 2 == 2 \&\& !cALL \&\& !call \& : call & cal
usage("No command was supplied to generate SHA-512 hashes.\n") if ($hashes & 4 == 4 &  !$cALL &  !$c512);
# Default .info files:
if (scalar(@FILES) < 1) {
 opendir(DIR, "testvectors") || usage("Unable to scan directory 'testvectors' for vector information files: $!\n");
 @FILES = grep(/\.info$/, readdir(DIR));
 closedir(DIR);
```

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@FILES = map \{ s/^/testvectors ///; $_; \} @FILES;
@FILES = sort(@FILES);
}
# Now read in each test vector information file:
foreach $file (@FILES) {
dir = file;
if ($file !~ /\//) {
 $dir = "./";
} else {
 dir = s//[^/]+$//;
 $dir .= "/";
}
open(FILE, "<" . $file) ||
 usage("Unable to open test vector information file '$file' for reading: $!\n");
$vec = { desc => "", file => "", sha256 => "", sha384 => "", sha512 => "" };
$data = $field = "";
line = 0;
while(<FILE>) {
 $line++;
 s/s*[n]+$//;
 next if ($field && $field ne "DESCRIPTION" && !$_);
 if
(/^(DESCRIPTION|FILE|SHA256|SHA384|SHA512):$/) {
 if ($field eq "DESCRIPTION") {
  vec \rightarrow desc = data;
  } elsif ($field eq "FILE") {
  data = dir . data if (data !~ /^\//);
  vec \rightarrow file = data;
  } elsif ($field eq "SHA256") {
  vec -> {sha256} = {data;}
  } elsif ($field eq "SHA384") {
  vec -> {sha384} = {data;}
  } elsif ($field eq "SHA512") {
  vec -> {sha512} = {data;}
  }
 $data = "";
 field = 1;
 } elsif ($field eq "DESCRIPTION") {
 s/^ //;
 data := . "\n";
 } elsif (field = /^SHA d/d// 
 s/^\s+//;
 if (!/^([a-f0-9]{32}|[a-f0-9]{64})$/) {
  usage("Invalid SHA-256/384/512 test vector information " .
      "file format at line $line of file '$file'\n");
  }
 $data .= $_;
```

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} elsif ($field eq "FILE") {
 s/^ //;
 $data .= $_;
} else {
 usage("Invalid SHA-256/384/512 test vector information file " .
     "format at line $line of file '$file'\n");
}
}
if ($field eq "DESCRIPTION") {
$data = $dir.$data
if ($data !~ /^\//);
vec \rightarrow desc = data;
} elsif ($field eq "FILE") {
vec \rightarrow file = data;
} elsif ($field eq "SHA256") {
vec -> {sha256} = {data;}
} elsif ($field eq "SHA384") {
vec -> {sha384} = {data;}
} elsif ($field eq "SHA512") {
vec -> {sha512} = {data;}
} else {
usage("Invalid SHA-256/384/512 test vector information file " .
    "format. Missing required fields in file '$file'\n");
}
# Sanity check all entries:
if (!\$vec \rightarrow \{desc\})
usage("Invalid SHA-256/384/512 test vector information file " .
    "format. Missing required DESCRIPTION field in file '$file'\n");
}
if (!$vec->{file}) {
usage("Invalid SHA-256/384/512 test vector information file " .
    "format. Missing required FILE field in file '$file'\n");
}
if (! -f $vec->{file}) {
usage("The test vector data file (field FILE) name " .
    "'$vec->{file}' is not a readable file. Check the FILE filed in ".
    "file '$file'.\n");
}
if (!($vec->{sha256} || $vec->{sha384}
|| $vec->{sha512})) {
usage("Invalid SHA-256/384/512 test vector information file " .
    "format. There must be at least one SHA256, SHA384, or SHA512 " .
    "field specified in file '$file'.\n");
}
if ($vec->{sha256} !~ /^(|[a-f0-9]{64})$/) {
usage("Invalid SHA-256/384/512 test vector information file " .
    "format. The SHA256 field is invalid in file '$file'.\n");
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}
   if ($vec->{sha384} !~ /^(|[a-f0-9]{96})$/) {
       usage("Invalid SHA-256/384/512 test vector information file " .
                                "format. The SHA384 field is invalid in file '$file'.\n");
    }
   if ($vec->{sha512} !~ /^([[a-f0-9]{128})$/) {
       usage("Invalid SHA-256/384/512 test vector information file " .
                                "format. The SHA512 field is invalid in file '$file'.\n");
   }
   close(FILE);
   if (\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} + 
       push(@VECTORS, $vec);
   }
 }
 usage("There were no test vectors for the specified hash(es) in any of the test vector information
   files you specified.\n") if (scalar(@VECTORS) < 1);
 num = errors = error256 = error384 = error512 = tests = test256 = test384 = test512 = 0;
 foreach $vec (@VECTORS) {
   $num++;
   print "TEST VECTOR #$num:\n";
   print "\t" . join("\n\t", split(/\n/, \colored{sec})) . "\n";
   print "VECTOR DATA FILE:\n\t$vec->{file}\n";
   $sha256 = $sha384 = $sha512 = "";
   if ($cALL) {
       $prog = $cALL;
       prog = s/(\%)/(svec) = s/(\%)/(svec)
        @SHA = grep(/[a-fA-f0-9]{64,128}/, split(/\n/, `$prog`));
       (\$ha256) = grep(/(^[a-fA-F0-9]{64})^{[a-fA-F0-9]{64}})^{[a-fA-F0-9][64]{a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][64]})^{[a-fA-F0-9][64]{a-fA-F0-9][64]}}
9][a-fA-F0-9]{64}[^a-fA-F0-9])/, @SHA);
       (\$ha384) = grep(/(^[a-fA-F0-9]{96})^{[a-fA-F0-9]}{96})^{[a-fA-F0-9][96]} [a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9]{96} [a-fA-F0-9]{96} [a-fA-F0
9][a-fA-F0-9]{96}[^a-fA-F0-9])/, @SHA);
        (\$ha512) = grep(/(^[a-fA-F0-9]{128})^[a-fA-F0-9]{128}[^a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9]{128}](^a-fA-F0-9)[a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9]{128}](^a-fA-F0-9)[a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9]{128}](^a-fA-F0-9)[a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9
9][a-fA-F0-9]{128}[^a-fA-F0-9])/, @SHA);
   } else {
       if ($c256) {
          prog = c256;
          prog = s/\%/'\ensuremath{\sc s}/\%/'\ensuremath{\sc s}/\ensuremath{\sc s}/\ensuremath{\sc
            @SHA
   = grep(/[a-fA-f0-9]{64,128}/, split(/\n/, `$prog`));
          (\$ha256) = grep(/(^[a-fA-F0-9]{64})^{[a-fA-F0-9]{64}})^{[a-fA-F0-9][64]{a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][64]})^{[a-fA-F0-9][64]{a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-
9][a-fA-F0-9]{64}[^a-fA-F0-9])/, @SHA);
       }
       if ($c384) {
          prog = c384;
          prog = s/(\%)/(svec) = s/(\%)/(svec)
             @SHA = grep(/[a-fA-f0-9]{64,128}/, split(/\n/, `$prog`));
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(\$ha384) = grep(/(^[a-fA-F0-9]{96})^{[a-fA-F0-9]}{96})^{[a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9]{96}} |[^{a-fA-F0-9}]{96} |[^{a-fA-
9][a-fA-F0-9]{96}[^a-fA-F0-9])/, @SHA);
    }
   if ($c512) {
     prog = c512;
     prog = ~ s/(\%)/\
      @SHA = grep(/[a-fA-f0-9]{64,128}/, split(/\n/, `prog));
      (\$ha512) = grep(/(^[a-fA-F0-9]{128})^[a-fA-F0-9]{128}[^a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9]{128}](^a-fA-F0-9)[a-fA-F0-9]{128}](^a-fA-F0-9)[a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9]{128}](^a-fA-F0-9)[a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9]{128}](^a-fA-F0-9)[a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9]{128}](^a-fA-F0-9)[a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F0-9][a-fA-F
9][a-fA-F0-9]{128}[^a-fA-F0-9])/, @SHA);
   }
 }
 usage("Unable to generate any hashes for file '$vec->{file}'!\n") if (!$sha256 && !$sha384 && $sha512);
 sha256 = tr/A-F/a-f/;
 sha384 = tr/A-F/a-f/;
 sha512 = tr/A-F/a-f/;
 sha256 = \frac{s}{.*}([a-f0-9]{64}).*\frac{1}{;}
 $sha384
 =  s/^{.*}([a-f0-9]{96}).*^{1/;}
 sha512 = s/^{*}([a-f0-9]{128}).*^{1/};
 if (\$ha256 \&\& \$hashes \& 1 == 1) {
   if ($vec->{sha256} eq $sha256) {
     print "SHA256 MATCHES:\n\t$sha256\n"
    } else {
     print "SHA256 DOES NOT MATCH:\n\tEXPECTED:\n\t\t$vec->{sha256}\n".
                   "\tGOT:\n\t\t$sha256\n\n";
     $error256++;
    }
   $test256++;
  }
 if ($sha384 && $hashes & 2 == 2) {
   if ($vec->{sha384} eq $sha384) {
     print "SHA384 MATCHES:\n\t" . substr($sha384, 0, 64) . "\n\t" .
                   substr($sha384, -32) . "\n";
    } else {
     print "SHA384 DOES NOT MATCH:\n\tEXPECTED:\n\t\t".
                   substr(\vec->\{sha384\}, 0, 64). "\n\t\t".
                   substr(\vec -> \{sha384\}, -32). "\n\tGOT:\n\t\t".
                   substr($sha384, 0, 64) . "\n\t\t" . substr($sha384, -32) . "\n\n";
     $error384++;
    }
   $test384++;
  ł
 if ($sha512 && $hashes & 4 == 4) {
   if ($vec->{sha512} eq $sha512) {
     print "SHA512 MATCHES:\n\t" . substr($sha512, 0, 64) . "\n\t" .
                   substr($sha512, -64).
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"\n";
 } else {
 print "SHA512 DOES NOT MATCH:\n\tEXPECTED:\n\t\t" .
     substr(\vec->\{sha512\}, 0, 64). "\n\t\t".
     substr(\vec->{sha512}, -32). "\n\tGOT:\n\t\t".
     substr($sha512, 0, 64). "\n\t\t". substr($sha512, -64). "\n\n";
 $error512++;
 }
 $test512++;
}
}
$errors = $error256 + $error384 + $error512;
tests = test256 + test384 + test512;
print "\n\n==== RESULTS ($num VECTOR DATA FILES HASHED) =====\n\n";
print "HASH TYPE\tNO. OF TESTS\tPASSED\tFAILED\n";
print "-----\t-----\t-----\t-----\n";
if ($test256) {
$pass = $test256 - $error256;
print "SHA-256\t\t".substr("
                                 $test256", -12)."\t".substr(" $pass", -6)."\t".substr("
                                                                                       $error256", -6)."\n";
}
if ($test384) {
$pass = $test384 - $error384;
print "SHA-384\t\t".substr("
                                 $test384", -12)."\t".substr(" $pass", -6)."\t".substr("
                                                                                       $error384", -6)."\n";
}
if ($test512) {
$pass = $test512 - $error512;
print "SHA-512\t\t".substr("
                                 $test512".
-12)."\t".substr(" $pass", -6)."\t".substr(" $error512", -6)."\n";
}
print "-----\n";
$pass = $tests - $errors;
print "TOTAL:
                    ".substr("
                                   $tests", -12)."\t".substr("
                                                             $pass", -6)."\t".substr("
                                                                                      $errors", -6)."\n\n";
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print "NO ERRORS! ALL TESTS WERE SUCCESSFUL!\n\n" if (!\$errors);

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-*- Autoconf -*-

Process this file with autoconf to produce a configure script.

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AC_PREREQ([2.65]) AC_INIT([tinydtls], [0.8.2]) AC_CONFIG_SRCDIR([dtls.c]) dnl AC_CONFIG_HEADERS([config.h])

AC_ARG_WITH(contiki, [AS_HELP_STRING([--with-contiki],[build libtinydtls for the Contiki OS])], [AC_DEFINE(WITH_CONTIKI,1,[Define to 1 if building for Contiki.]) WITH_CONTIKI=1], [])

AC_PATH_PROG(DOXYGEN, doxygen, [:]) AC_PATH_PROG(ETAGS, etags, [/bin/false])

if test "\${with_contiki}" != "yes" ; then
Checks for programs.
AC_PROG_MAKE_SET
AC_PROG_CC
AC_PROG_RANLIB

AC_C_BIGENDIAN

Checks for libraries. AC_SEARCH_LIBS([gethostbyname], [nsl]) AC_SEARCH_LIBS([socket], [socket]) fi

AC_ARG_WITH(debug, [AS_HELP_STRING([--without-debug],[disable all debug output and assertions])], [CPPFLAGS="\${CPPFLAGS} -DNDEBUG" NDEBUG=1], []) AC_ARG_WITH(ecc,

[AS_HELP_STRING([--without-ecc],[disable support for TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_128_CCM_8])],
[],
[AC_DEFINE(DTLS_ECC, 1, [Define to 1 if building with ECC support.])
OPT_OBJS="\${OPT_OBJS} ecc/ecc.o"
DTLS_ECC=1])

AC_ARG_WITH(psk, [AS_HELP_STRING([--without-psk],[disable support for TLS_PSK_WITH_AES_128_CCM_8])], [], [AC_DEFINE(DTLS_PSK, 1, [Define to 1 if building with PSK support]) DTLS_PSK=1])

CPPFLAGS="\${CPPFLAGS} -DDTLSv12 -DWITH_SHA256" OPT_OBJS="\${OPT_OBJS} sha2/sha2.0"

AC_SUBST(OPT_OBJS) AC_SUBST(NDEBUG) AC_SUBST(WITH_CONTIKI) AC_SUBST(DTLS_ECC) AC_SUBST(DTLS_PSK)

if test "\${with_contiki}" = "yes" ; then
AC_MSG_NOTICE([skipping header checks for Contiki])
else
Checks for header files.

AC_CHECK_HEADERS([assert.h arpa/inet.h fcntl.h inttypes.h netdb.h netinet/in.h stddef.h stdint.h stdlib.h string.h strings.h sys/param.h sys/socket.h unistd.h])

AC_CHECK_HEADERS([sys/time.h time.h]) AC_CHECK_HEADERS([sys/types.h sys/stat.h])

Checks for typedefs, structures, and compiler characteristics. AC_C_INLINE AC_TYPE_SIZE_T

AC_CHECK_MEMBER([struct sockaddr_in6.sin6_len], [AC_DEFINE(HAVE_SOCKADDR_IN6_SIN6_LEN, [1],

[Define to 1 if struct sockaddr_in6 has a member sin6_len.])], [], [#include <netinet/in.h>])

Checks for library functions. AC_FUNC_MALLOC AC_CHECK_FUNCS([memset select socket strdup strerror strnlen fls vprintf]) fi

AC_CONFIG_HEADERS([dtls_config.h tinydtls.h])

Adds Contiki-specific definitions to the end of dtls_config.h AH_BOTTOM([#ifdef WITH_CONTIKI #include "platform-specific/platform.h" #endif])

AC_CONFIG_FILES([Makefile doc/Makefile doc/Doxyfile tests/Makefile examples/contiki/Makefile platform-specific/Makefile sha2/Makefile aes/Makefile ecc/Makefile]) AC_OUTPUT

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