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* */

package org.slf4j;

import org.slf4j.helpers.BasicMarkerFactory; import org.slf4j.helpers.Util; import org.slf4j.impl.StaticMarkerBinder;

/**

* MarkerFactory is a utility class producing {@link Marker} instances as

* appropriate for the logging system currently in use.

*

*

* This class is essentially implemented as a wrapper around an

* {@link IMarkerFactory} instance bound at compile time.

```
*
* 
* Please note that all methods in this class are static.
* @author Ceki Gülcü
*/
public class MarkerFactory {
static IMarkerFactory markerFactory;
private MarkerFactory() {
}
static {
 try {
   markerFactory = StaticMarkerBinder.SINGLETON.getMarkerFactory();
  } catch (NoClassDefFoundError e) {
   markerFactory = new BasicMarkerFactory();
  } catch (Exception e) {
  // we should never get here
  Util.report("Unexpected failure while binding MarkerFactory", e);
  }
}
/**
 * Return a Marker instance as specified by the name parameter using the
 * previously bound {@link IMarkerFactory}instance.
 *
 * @param name
 *
        The name of the {@link Marker} object to return.
 * @return marker
 */
public static Marker getMarker(String name) {
 return markerFactory.getMarker(name);
}
/**
 * Create a marker which is detached (even at birth) from the MarkerFactory.
 *
 * @param name the name of the marker
 * @return a dangling marker
 * @since 1.5.1
 */
public static Marker getDetachedMarker(String name) {
 return markerFactory.getDetachedMarker(name);
}
/**
```

```
* Return the {@link IMarkerFactory}instance in use.
*
* The IMarkerFactory instance is usually bound with this class at
* compile time.
*
* @return the IMarkerFactory instance in use
*/
public static IMarkerFactory getIMarkerFactory() {
return markerFactory;
}
```

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