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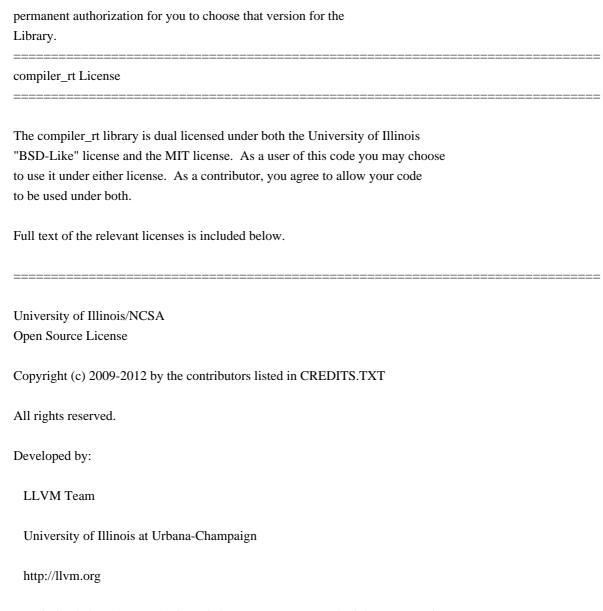
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The garbage collector originated as part of the run-time system for the Russell programming language implementation. The first version of the garbage collector was written primarily by Al Demers. It was then refined and mostly rewritten, primarily by Hans-J. Boehm, at Cornell U., the University of Washington, Rice University (where it was first used for C and assembly code), Xerox PARC, SGI, and HP Labs. However, significant contributions have also been made by many others.

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Jesse Hull and John Ellis supplied the C++ interface code.

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1. What is this?

It's been annoying me for some time that there's no easy way to get the address(es) of the machine's network interfaces from Python. There is a good reason for this difficulty, which is that it is virtually impossible to do so in a portable manner. However, it seems to me that there should be a package you can easy_install that will take care of working out the details of doing so on the machine you're using, then you can get on with writing Python code without concerning yourself with the nitty gritty of system-dependent low-level networking APIs.

This package attempts to solve that problem.

2. How do I use it?

First you need to install it, which you can do by typing::

tar xvzf netifaces-0.10.6.tar.gz

```
cd netifaces-0.10.6 python setup.py install
```

Note that you will need the relevant developer tools for your platform, as netifaces is written in C and installing this way will compile the extension.

Once that's done, you'll need to start Python and do something like the following::

```
>>> import netifaces
```

Then if you enter

```
>>> netifaces.interfaces()
['lo0', 'gif0', 'stf0', 'en0', 'en1', 'fw0']
```

you'll see the list of interface identifiers for your machine.

You can ask for the addresses of a particular interface by doing

Hmmmm. That result looks a bit cryptic; let's break it apart and explain what each piece means. It returned a dictionary, so let's look there first::

```
{ 18: [...], 2: [...], 30: [...] }
```

Each of the numbers refers to a particular address family. In this case, we have three address families listed; on my system, 18 is ``AF_LINK`` (which means the link layer interface, e.g. Ethernet), 2 is ``AF_INET`` (normal Internet addresses), and 30 is ``AF_INET6`` (IPv6).

But wait! Don't use these numbers in your code. The numeric values here are system dependent; fortunately, I thought of that when writing netifaces, so the module declares a range of values that you might need. e.g.

```
>>> netifaces.AF_LINK
```

Again, on your system, the number may be different.

So, what we've established is that the dictionary that's returned has one entry for each address family for which this interface has an address. Let's take a look at the ``AF_INET`` addresses now:

```
>>> addrs = netifaces.ifaddresses('lo0')
```

```
>>> addrs[netifaces.AF_INET] [{'peer': '127.0.0.1', 'netmask': '255.0.0.0', 'addr': '127.0.0.1'}]
```

You might be wondering why this value is a list. The reason is that it's possible for an interface to have more than one address, even within the same family. I'll say that again: *you can have more than one address of the same type associated with each interface*.

Asking for "the" address of a particular interface doesn't make sense.

Right, so, we can see that this particular interface only has one address, and, because it's a loopback interface, it's point-to-point and therefore has a *peer* address rather than a broadcast address.

Let's look at a more interesting interface.

```
>>> addrs = netifaces.ifaddresses('en0')
>>> addrs[netifaces.AF_INET]
[{'broadcast': '10.15.255.255', 'netmask': '255.240.0.0', 'addr': '10.0.1.4'}, {'broadcast': '192.168.0.255', 'addr': '192.168.0.47'}]
```

This interface has two addresses (see, I told you...) Both of them are regular IPv4 addresses, although in one case the netmask has been changed from its default. The netmask *may not* appear on your system if it's set to the default for the address range.

Because this interface isn't point-to-point, it also has broadcast addresses.

Now, say we want, instead of the IP addresses, to get the MAC address; that is, the hardware address of the Ethernet adapter running this interface. We can do

```
>>> addrs[netifaces.AF_LINK] [{'addr': '00:12:34:56:78:9a'}]
```

Note that this may not be available on platforms without getifaddrs(), unless they happen to implement ``SIOCGIFHWADDR``. Note also that you just get the address; it's unlikely that you'll see anything else with an ``AF_LINK`` address. Oh, and don't assume that all ``AF_LINK`` addresses are Ethernet; you might, for instance, be on a Mac, in which case:

```
>>> addrs = netifaces.ifaddresses('fw0')
>>> addrs[netifaces.AF_LINK]
[{'addr': '00:12:34:56:78:9a:bc:de'}]
```

No, that isn't an exceptionally long Ethernet MAC address---it's a FireWire address.

As of version 0.10.0, you can also obtain a list of gateways on your machine:

```
>>> netifaces.gateways() {2: [('10.0.1.1', 'en0', True), ('10.2.1.1', 'en1', False)], 30: [('fe80::1', 'en0', True)], 'default': { 2: ('10.0.1.1', 'en0'), 30: ('fe80::1', 'en0') }}
```

This dictionary is keyed on address family---in this case, ``AF_INET``---and each entry is a list of gateways as ``(address, interface, is_default)`` tuples. Notice that here we have two separate gateways for IPv4 (``AF_INET``); some operating systems support configurations like this and can either route packets based on their source, or based on administratively configured routing tables.

For convenience, we also allow you to index the dictionary with the special value ``'default'``, which returns a dictionary mapping address families to the default gateway in each case. Thus you can get the default IPv4 gateway with

```
>>> gws = netifaces.gateways()
>>> gws['default'][netifaces.AF_INET]
('10.0.1.1', 'en0')
```

Do note that there may be no default gateway for any given address family; this is currently very common for IPv6 and much less common for IPv4 but it can happen even for ``AF_INET``.

BTW, if you're trying to configure your machine to have multiple gateways for the same address family, it's a very good idea to check the documentation for your operating system *very* carefully, as some systems become extremely confused or route packets in a non-obvious manner.

I'm very interested in hearing from anyone (on any platform) for whom the ``gateways()`` method doesn't produce the expected results. It's quite complicated extracting this information from the operating system (whichever operating system we're talking about), and so I expect there's at least one system out there where this just won't work.

3. This is great! What platforms does it work on?

It gets regular testing on OS X, Linux and Windows. It has also been used successfully on Solaris, and it's expected to work properly on other UNIX-like systems as well. If you are running something that is not supported, and wish to contribute a patch, please use BitBucket to send a pull request.

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5.	Why	the	jump	to	0.10.0?

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 # Import Python Libs
from __future__ import absolute_import
import re
import logging
# Import Salt Libs
import salt.utils
log = logging.getLogger(__name__)
__virtualname__ = 'license'
def __virtual__():
 Only work on Windows
 if salt.utils.is_windows():
   return __virtualname__
 return False
def installed(product_key):
```

Check to see if the product key is already installed.

Note: This is not 100% accurate as we can only see the last 5 digits of the license.

```
CLI Example:
 .. code-block:: bash
   salt '*' license.installed XXXXX-XXXXX-XXXXXX-XXXXX
 cmd = r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /dli'
 out = __salt__['cmd.run'](cmd)
 return product_key[-5:] in out
def install(product_key):
 Install the given product key
 CLI Example:
 .. code-block:: bash
   salt '*' license.install XXXXX-XXXXX-XXXXX-XXXXX
 cmd = r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /ipk {0}'.format(product_key)
 return __salt__['cmd.run'](cmd)
def uninstall():
 Uninstall the current product key
 CLI Example:
 .. code-block:: bash
   salt '*' license.uninstall
 cmd = r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /upk'
 return __salt__['cmd.run'](cmd)
def activate():
 Attempt to activate the current machine via Windows Activation
 CLI Example:
 .. code-block:: bash
   salt '*' license.activate
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cmd = r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /ato'
 return __salt__['cmd.run'](cmd)
def licensed():
 Return true if the current machine is licensed correctly
 CLI Example:
 .. code-block:: bash
    salt '*' license.licensed
 out = __salt__['cmd.run'](cmd)
 return 'License Status: Licensed' in out
def info():
 Return information about the license, if the license is not
 correctly activated this will return None.
 CLI Example:
 .. code-block:: bash
    salt '*' license.info
 cmd = r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /dli'
 out = __salt__['cmd.run'](cmd)
 match = re.search(r'Name: (.*)\r\nDescription: (.*)\r\nPartial Product Key: (.*)\r\nLicense Status: (.*)', out,
            re.MULTILINE)
 if match is not None:
    groups = match.groups()
    return {
      'name': groups[0],
      'description': groups[1],
      'partial_key': groups[2],
      'licensed': 'Licensed' in groups[3]
    }
 return None
```

```
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
Installation and activation of windows licenses
Install and activate windows licenses
.. code-block:: yaml
 XXXXX-XXXXX-XXXXX-XXXXX:
   license.activate
# Import python libs
from __future__ import absolute_import
import logging
# Import Salt Libs
import salt.utils
log = logging.getLogger(__name__)
__virtualname__ = 'license'
def __virtual__():
 Only work on Windows
 if salt.utils.is_windows():
    return __virtualname__
 return False
def activate(name):
 Install and activate the given product key
 name
    The 5x5 product key given to you by Microsoft
 ret = { 'name': name,
      'result': True,
      'comment': ",
      'changes': {}}
 product_key = name
```

```
license_info = __salt__['license.info']()
 licensed = False
 key_match = False
 if license_info is not None:
    licensed = license_info['licensed']
    key_match = license_info['partial_key'] in product_key
 if not key_match:
    out = __salt__['license.install'](product_key)
    licensed = False
    if 'successfully' not in out:
      ret['result'] = False
      ret['comment'] += 'Unable to install the given product key is it valid?'
      return ret
 if not licensed:
    out = __salt__['license.activate']()
    if 'successfully' not in out:
      ret['result'] = False
      ret['comment'] += 'Unable to activate the given product key.'
      return ret
    ret['comment'] += 'Windows is now activated.'
 else:
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# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
# Import Python libs
from __future__ import absolute_import
# Import Salt Libs
from salt.modules import win_license as license
# Import Salt Testing Libs
from salttesting import TestCase
from salttesting.helpers import ensure_in_syspath
from salttesting.mock import (
 MagicMock,
 patch
)
ensure_in_syspath('../../')
license.__salt__ = { }
class LicenseTestCase(TestCase):
 def test_installed(self):
      Test to see if the given license key is installed
    mock = MagicMock(return_value='Partial Product Key: ABCDE')
    with patch.dict(license.__salt__, {'cmd.run': mock}):
      out = license.installed('AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-AAAAA-ABCDE')
      mock.assert_called_once_with(r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /dli')
      self.assertTrue(out)
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def test_installed_diff(self):
    Test to see if the given license key is installed when the key is different
  mock = MagicMock(return_value='Partial Product Key: 12345')
  with patch.dict(license. salt , {'cmd.run': mock}):
    out = license.installed('AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-ABCDE')
    mock.assert_called_once_with(r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /dli')
    self.assertFalse(out)
def test_install(self):
    Test installing the given product key
  mock = MagicMock()
  with patch.dict(license.__salt__, {'cmd.run': mock}):
    license.install('AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-AAAA-ABCDE')
    mock.assert_called_once_with(r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /ipk '
                     'AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-ABCDE')
def test_uninstall(self):
    Test uninstalling the given product key
  mock = MagicMock()
  with patch.dict(license.__salt__, {'cmd.run': mock}):
    license.uninstall()
    mock.assert_called_once_with(r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /upk')
def test_activate(self):
    Test activating the current product key
  mock = MagicMock()
  with patch.dict(license.__salt__, {'cmd.run': mock}):
    license.activate()
    mock.assert_called_once_with(r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /ato')
def test_licensed(self):
    Test checking if the minion is licensed
  mock = MagicMock(return_value='License Status: Licensed')
  with patch.dict(license.__salt__, {'cmd.run': mock}):
    license.licensed()
    mock.assert_called_once_with(r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /dli')
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def test_info(self):
      Test getting the info about the current license key
    expected = {
       'description': 'Prof',
       'licensed': True,
      'name': 'Win7',
      'partial_key': '12345'
    }
    mock = MagicMock(return_value='Name: Win7\r\nDescription: Prof\r\nPartial Product Key: 12345\r\n'
                       'License Status: Licensed')
    with patch.dict(license.__salt__, {'cmd.run': mock}):
      out = license.info()
      mock.assert_called_once_with(r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /dli')
      self.assertEqual(out, expected)
if __name__ == '__main__':
 from integration import run_tests
 run_tests(LicenseTestCase, needs_daemon=False)
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
# Import Python libs
from __future__ import absolute_import
# Import Salt Libs
from salt.states import win_license as license
# Import Salt Testing Libs
from salttesting import TestCase
from salttesting.helpers import ensure_in_syspath
from salttesting.mock import (
 MagicMock,
 patch
ensure_in_syspath('../../')
license.__salt__ = { }
class LicenseTestCase(TestCase):
 def test_activate(self):
      Test activating the given product key
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expected = {
    'changes': {},
    'comment': 'Windows is now activated.',
    'name': 'AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-AAAA-ABCDE',
    'result': True
  info = {
    'description': 'Prof',
    'licensed': False.
    'name': 'Win7',
    'partial_key': 'XXXXX'
  }
  info_mock = MagicMock(return_value=info)
  install_mock = MagicMock(return_value='Installed successfully')
  activate_mock = MagicMock(return_value='Activated successfully')
  with patch.dict(license. salt , {'license.info': info mock,
                      'license.install': install_mock,
                      'license.activate': activate_mock}):
    out = license.activate('AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-AAAA-ABCDE') \\
    info_mock.assert_called_once_with()
    install_mock.assert_called_once_with('AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-AAAA-AAAA-ABCDE')
    activate mock.assert called once with()
    self.assertEqual(out, expected)
def test_installed_not_activated(self):
    Test activating the given product key when the key is installed but not activated
  expected = {
    'changes': {},
    'comment': 'Windows is now activated.',
    'name': 'AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-AAAA-ABCDE',
    'result': True
  }
  info = {
    'description': 'Prof',
    'licensed': False,
    'name': 'Win7',
    'partial_key': 'ABCDE'
  info_mock = MagicMock(return_value=info)
  install_mock = MagicMock(return_value='Installed successfully')
  activate_mock = MagicMock(return_value='Activated successfully')
  with patch.dict(license.__salt__, {'license.info': info_mock,
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'license.install': install_mock,
                       'license.activate': activate_mock}):
    out = license.activate('AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-ABCDE')
    info_mock.assert_called_once_with()
    assert not install_mock.called
    activate_mock.assert_called_once_with()
    self.assertEqual(out, expected)
def test_installed_activated(self):
    Test activating the given product key when its already activated
  expected = {
    'changes': {},
    'comment': 'Windows is already activated.',
    'name': 'AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-ABCDE',
    'result': True
  info = {
    'description': 'Prof',
    'licensed': True,
    'name': 'Win7',
    'partial_key': 'ABCDE'
  }
  info_mock = MagicMock(return_value=info)
  install_mock = MagicMock(return_value='Installed successfully')
  activate_mock = MagicMock(return_value='Activated successfully')
  with patch.dict(license.__salt__, { 'license.info': info_mock,
                      'license.install': install_mock,
                      'license.activate': activate_mock}):
    out = license.activate('AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-ABCDE')
    info_mock.assert_called_once_with()
    assert not install_mock.called
    assert not activate_mock.called
    self.assertEqual(out, expected)
def test_installed_install_fail(self):
    Test activating the given product key when the install fails
  expected = {
    'changes': {},
    'comment': 'Unable to install the given product key is it valid?',
    'name': 'AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-AAAA-ABCDE',
    'result': False
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info = {
    'description': 'Prof',
    'licensed': False,
    'name': 'Win7',
    'partial_key': '12345'
  }
  info_mock = MagicMock(return_value=info)
  install mock = MagicMock(return value='Failed')
  activate_mock = MagicMock()
  with patch.dict(license.__salt__, { 'license.info': info_mock,
                       'license.install': install mock,
                      'license.activate': activate_mock}):
    out = license.activate('AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-ABCDE')
    info_mock.assert_called_once_with()
    install_mock.assert_called_once_with('AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-AAAA-ABCDE')
    assert not activate mock.called
    self.assertEqual(out, expected)
def test installed activate fail(self):
    Test activating the given product key when the install fails
  expected = {
    'changes': {},
     'comment': 'Unable to activate the given product key.',
    'name': 'AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-AAAA-ABCDE',
    'result': False
  info = {
    'description': 'Prof',
    'licensed': False,
    'name': 'Win7',
    'partial_key': 'ABCDE'
  }
  info_mock = MagicMock(return_value=info)
  install_mock = MagicMock()
  activate_mock = MagicMock(return_value='Failed to activate')
  with patch.dict(license.__salt__, {'license.info': info_mock,
                      'license.install': install_mock,
                      'license.activate': activate_mock}):
    out = license.activate('AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-ABCDE')
    info_mock.assert_called_once_with()
    assert not install_mock.called
    activate_mock.assert_called_once_with()
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self.assertEqual(out, expected)

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