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Patrick Beard (beard@cs.ucdavis.edu) provided the initial MacOS port.

David Chase, then at Olivetti Research, suggested several improvements.

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

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# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
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This module allows you to manage windows licensing via slmgr.vbs

.. code-block:: bash

```
# 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:
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salt '*' license.install XXXXX-XXXXX-XXXXXX-XXXXX

```
.. 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
 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
 cmd = r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /dli'
 out = \underline{\quad} salt\underline{\quad} ['cmd.run'](cmd)
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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
 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
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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
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ret['comment'] += 'Unable to activate the given product key.'
      return ret
    ret['comment'] += 'Windows is now activated.'
    ret['comment'] += 'Windows is already activated.'
 return ret
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```
# 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-AAAA-ABCDE') \\
      mock.assert_called_once_with(r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /dli')
      self.assertTrue(out)
 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-AAAAA-AAAA-ABCDE')
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mock.assert_called_once_with(r'cscript C:\Windows\System32\slmgr.vbs /ipk ' 'AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-AAAA-ABCDE')

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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')
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
    expected = {
      'changes': {},
      'comment': 'Windows is now activated.',
      'name': 'AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-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,
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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()
    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-AAAAA-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,
                      '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-AAAA-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-AAAAA-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
  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-AAAA-ABCDE')
    info_mock.assert_called_once_with()
    install_mock.assert_called_once_with('AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAAA-AAAA-AAAAA-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()
      self.assertEqual(out, expected)
if __name__ == '__main__':
 from integration import run_tests
 run_tests(LicenseTestCase, needs_daemon=False)
salt.modules.win_license module
.. automodule:: salt.modules.win_license
 :members:
salt.states.win_license module
.. automodule:: salt.states.win_license
 :members:
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