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include/common.h
include/timer.h
src/cfg.c
src/client6_parse.y
src/client6_token.l
src/common.c
src/dhcp6c.c
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src/netlink.c
src/radvd_token.l
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include/relay6_database.h
include/relay6_parser.h
include/relay6_socket.h
src/dhcp6r.c

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WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE?

Hotplugging scripts that should work on 2.2 and 2.4 kernels, and which
understand some of the 2.5 hotplugging updates.

This particular version won't work on test versions of the 2.4 kernels,
which (NOTE!) need modutils 2.4.2 or later; for your two letter country
code (cz, jp, tw, us, etc) use this FTP site:

  ftp://ftp.COUNTRY.kernel.org/pub/linux/utils/kernel/modutils/v2.4/

Linux kernel hotplugging support relies on kernels to be configured with
HOTPLUG; and, for loading modular drivers, MODULES. Configure USB, NET, and
PCI (for Cardbus support) as appropriate for your environment.

On 2.5 kernels, module support is changing, and you'll probably need new
module tools (check Documentation/Changes).

For more information about Linux hotplugging:

  http://linux-hotplug.sourceforge.net/

These tools are are GPL'd, and are available at the web site above.

NOTES ABOUT THIS VERSION

There's partial support for some of the new 2.5 hotplug features,
like SCSI hotplugging. There's more hotplug-related work yet to
be done as part of the 2.5 series; a 2.6 update will be required.

File layout is the same, with a new /var/log/hotplug directory.
USB setup scripts can have their own "usermaps".

```
  /etc/hotplug/ ... holds scripts
*.agent ... for usb, pci, net, scsi and other events
usb/*.usermap ...
usb/*, pci/* ... device setup scripts
*.rc ... subsystem init during startup

  /etc/rc.d/init.d/hotplug ... consistently start up usb, pci, etc

  /sbin/hotplug ... invoked by kernel on add/remove/... events

  /var/log/hotplug/ ... OPTIONAL, for recording events etc
*.events
events
```

Some of the 2.5 related changes may cause trouble on 2.2 kernels,
or even on older 2.4 kernels.

Setup scripts should now be invoked correctly (after any kernel
module had a chance to load) even when the script uses the same
name as its kernel module (and there's no USB "usermap" entry).

INSTALLING

For all hotplug-enabled 2.2 and 2.4 kernels, try to use a fully modular
USB configuration. With 2.5, that's easier: start with "make allmod".

Since most folk now install these scripts from an RPM or a DEB, these
instructions assume you got the tree from CVS or a tarball.

(1) Make the root directory of that tree (with this file)
     be the working directory for your root shell.

(2) Install:

```
# make install
```

(3) To collect ascii event logs for events that aren't handled
     by some /etc/hotplug/*.agent (optional):

```
# touch /var/log/hotplug/events
```

Or touch /var/log/hotplug/input.events to filter out just the unhandled "input" events. (Similarly for other kinds of hotplug events.)

(4) Make sure modules are loaded, and device setup scripts are run, for devices that were present while the system was booting but which weren't handled by the initrd. On RedHat:

```
# chkconfig --add hotplug
```

These scripts aren't intentionally specific to RedHat; let us know if we accidentally create a problem. Derived versions of hotplug tools are available from SuSE and Debian. If distros started to converge the interfaces their init and config tools provide to hotplug, such problems could go away.

There are updates to the "usbutils-0.7" package to incorporate a new "usbmodules" command, and to "pciutils-2.1.8" to incorporate a similar "pcimodules". See the website above for more information, or search the web (list, rpmfind) for RPM or APT support. Those programs help support "cold plugging".

For 2.5, we're eliminating the "usbmodules" and "pcimodules" commands; but you may still want them when you run 2.4 kernels. (2.5 coldplugging still needs updates.)

"COLD" PLUGGING AT BOOT TIME

Initializing devices that are present at boot time is easy to handle if you install the "usbmodules" or "pcimodules" commands, and package most kernel components (such as "usbcore") as dynamically linked modules. (RedHat 7.1 handles this problem using "Kudzu" instead, which works more selectively than "pcimodules".)

"Cold" plugging is different from hotplugging in that it happens while the system is still warming up ("booting"). That means module loading may not yet be possible when devices are first detected ... so these scripts may need to scan the busses later, and synthesise hotplug events to force the modules to load. This is a particular issue for drivers that are statically linked into the system kernel (perhaps so that they can be used during system booting in some configuration). Even in cases with an "initrd" setup, important moduels or other system resources may not be available until much later in the boot sequence.

If coldplugging isn't working for you (some device present at boot
time isn't properly set up), first try to unplug it and replug it.
If that works (you hotplugged it) it was a coldboot-only problem.

(Distributions won't necessarily use "hotplug" startup script, since
that relates to system administration toolsets.)

USB MICE AND KEYBOARDS

If you need to use a USB mouse with X11, the X server needs to be able to
open "/dev/input/mice". That means you can't hotplug a mouse you plan
to use with X11; it needs some modules preloaded. If you haven't compiled
them into your kernel, try putting this line into /etc/sysconfig/usb:

```
X11_USBMICE_HACK=true
```

If you're booting with a USB keyboard and/or mouse, and want to defend
against boot failures like missing modules, you should probably use
static linking for the "hid", "keybdev" (and/or "mousedev"), "input",
"usbcore", and USB Host Controller modules.

(Different Linux distributions may handle this in other ways, such as
hard-wiring parts of USB initialization into an initrd or into scripts
that init runs very early.)

SELECTIVELY DISABLING HOTPLUGGING

You can disable any particular kind of agent by marking it non-executable:

```
# chmod -x /etc/hotplug/pci.agent
```

If you enabled event logging in /var/log/hotplug by creating the
generic "events" file, or the pci-specific "pci-events" file, then
those events will not be recorded in that file if there's an agent
to handle the event. The log files can help debug hotplug problems.

SPECIALIZED USB DEVICE OR DRIVER SUPPORT

Devices often need specialized support, and this package is intended to
support that in the same way for Linux 2.2, 2,4, and 2.5 systems. The
idea is that applications should be able to rely on the administrative
conventions established by this package.

Some of the mechanisms available are:

- For kernel drivers that don't have MODULE_DEVICE_TABLE hotplug
  support add entries to /etc/hotplug/usb.handmap using the syntax
  of /lib/modules/'uname -r'/modules.usbmap

EXAMPLE: With the 2.4.0 kernel, most HID devices (joysticks,
tablets, etc) need such support. Until 2.4.1, so did the
usb-storage devices.

(On 2.5 systems, an input.agent should eventually handle
input drivers that aren't statically linked.)

- Drivers may provide a per-device setup script that's invoked after
  they modprobe: /etc/hotplug/usb/MODULENAME is called for USB
  devices, CardBus devices use /etc/hotplug/pci, and so on:

EXAMPLE: When you connect your USB PDA, you might want to
automatically start its hotsync daemon. (visor)

- For usermode drivers (using /proc/bus/usb/BBB/DDD files), you can
  add entries to /etc/hotplug/usb.usermap, again using the syntax of
  "modules.usbmap". The "module name" will just identify a setup
  script (as above); it's not modprobed.

EXAMPLE: This has been done with Rio MP3 players and with
digital cameras supported by gPhoto2; a "chmod" can enforce
more granular security policies than "usbdevfs" mount options.

- Sometimes several kernel drivers may be able to handle a given
  device, and you don't want some drivers to be automatically loaded.
  (Only the first one will really hotplug, usually in alphabetical
  order.) Just add those driver names to /etc/hotplug/blacklist
  and they won't be modprobed by these scripts.

EXAMPLE: uhci and usb-uhci; the many variants of tulip; and
sometimes other vendor or development versions of drivers.

If you add a new hotpluggable module to a 2.4 based system, "modutils"
will make it automatically hotplug (using MODULE_DEVICE_TABLE). For 2.2
based systems, without such modutils support, you should add the device
to /etc/hotplug/usb.handmap in order for it to hotplug.

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Please read at least the files install.doc and usage.doc. Useful information can also be found in the JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article. See ARCHIVE LOCATIONS below to find out where to obtain the FAQ article.

If you want to understand how the JPEG code works, we suggest reading one or more of the REFERENCES, then looking at the documentation files (in roughly the order listed) before diving into the code.

OVERVIEW
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This package contains C software to implement JPEG image compression and decompression. JPEG (pronounced "jay-peg") is a standardized compression method for full-color and gray-scale images. JPEG is intended for compressing "real-world" scenes; line drawings, cartoons and other non-realistic images are not its strong suit. JPEG is lossy, meaning that the output image is not exactly identical to the input image. Hence you must not use JPEG if you have to have identical output bits. However, on typical photographic images, very good compression levels can be obtained with no visible change, and

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This software implements JPEG baseline, extended-sequential, and progressive
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We provide a set of library routines for reading and writing JPEG image files,
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The library is intended to be reused in other applications.

In order to support file conversion and viewing software, we have included
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The best short technical introduction to the JPEG compression algorithm is
 Wallace, Gregory K. "The JPEG Still Picture Compression Standard",
 Communications of the ACM, April 1991 (vol. 34 no. 4), pp. 30-44.
(Adjacent articles in that issue discuss MPEG motion picture compression, applications of JPEG, and related topics.) If you don't have the CACM issue handy, a PostScript file containing a revised version of Wallace's article is available at ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/wallace.ps.gz. The file (actually a preprint for an article that appeared in IEEE Trans. Consumer Electronics) omits the sample images that appeared in CACM, but it includes corrections and some added material. Note: the Wallace article is copyright ACM and IEEE,

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A somewhat less technical, more leisurely introduction to JPEG can be found in "The Data Compression Book" by Mark Nelson and Jean-loup Gailly, published by M&T Books (New York), 2nd ed. 1996, ISBN 1-55851-434-1. This book provides good explanations and example C code for a multitude of compression methods including JPEG. It is an excellent source if you are comfortable reading C code but don't know much about data compression in general. The book's JPEG sample code is far from industrial-strength, but when you are ready to look at a full implementation, you've got one here...

The best full description of JPEG is the textbook "JPEG Still Image Data Compression Standard" by William B. Pennebaker and Joan L. Mitchell, published by Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1993, ISBN 0-442-01272-1. Price US$59.95, 638 pp. The book includes the complete text of the ISO JPEG standards (DIS 10918-1 and draft DIS 10918-2). This is by far the most complete exposition of JPEG in existence, and we highly recommend it.

The JPEG standard itself is not available electronically; you must order a paper copy through ISO or ITU. (Unless you feel a need to own a certified official copy, we recommend buying the Pennebaker and Mitchell book instead; it's much cheaper and includes a great deal of useful explanatory material.) In the USA, copies of the standard may be ordered from ANSI Sales at (212) 642-4900, or from Global Engineering Documents at (800) 854-7179. (ANSI doesn't take credit card orders, but Global does.) It's not cheap: as of 1992, ANSI was charging $95 for Part 1 and $47 for Part 2, plus 7% shipping/handling. The standard is divided into two parts, Part 1 being the actual specification, while Part 2 covers compliance testing methods. Part 1 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 1: Requirements and guidelines" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-1, ITU-T T.81. Part 2 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 2: Compliance testing" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-2, ITU-T T.83.

Some extensions to the original JPEG standard are defined in JPEG Part 3, a newer ISO standard numbered ISO/IEC IS 10918-3 and ITU-T T.84. IJG currently does not support any Part 3 extensions.

The JPEG standard does not specify all details of an interchangeable file format. For the omitted details we follow the "JFIF" conventions, revision 1.02. A copy of the JFIF spec is available from:
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A PostScript version of this document is available by FTP at

ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/jfif.ps.gz. There is also a plain text version at ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/jfif.txt.gz, but it is missing the figures.

The TIFF 6.0 file format specification can be obtained by FTP from ftp://ftp.sgi.com/graphics/tiff/TIFF6.ps.gz. The JPEG incorporation scheme found in the TIFF 6.0 spec of 3-June-92 has a number of serious problems. IJG does not recommend use of the TIFF 6.0 design (TIFF Compression tag 6). Instead, we recommend the JPEG design proposed by TIFF Technical Note #2 (Compression tag 7). Copies of this Note can be obtained from ftp.sgi.com or from ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/. It is expected that the next revision of the TIFF spec will replace the 6.0 JPEG design with the Note's design. Although IJG's own code does not support TIFF/JPEG, the free libtiff library uses our library to implement TIFF/JPEG per the Note. libtiff is available from ftp://ftp.sgi.com/graphics/tiff/.

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You can also obtain this software in DOS-compatible "zip" archive format from the SimTel archives (ftp://ftp.simtel.net/pub/simtelnet/msdos/graphics/), or on CompuServe in the Graphics Support forum (GO CIS:GRAPHSUP), library 12 "JPEG Tools". Again, these versions may sometimes lag behind the ftp.uu.net release.

The JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article is a useful source of general information about JPEG. It is updated constantly and therefore is not included in this distribution. The FAQ is posted every two weeks to Usenet newsgroups comp.graphics.misc, news.answers, and other groups. It is available on the World Wide Web at http://www.faqs.org/faqs/jpeg-faq/ and other news.answers archive sites, including the official news.answers archive at rtfm.mit.edu: ftp://rtfm.mit.edu/pub/usenet/news.answers/jpeg-faq/. If you don't have Web or FTP access, send e-mail to mail-server@rtfm.mit.edu with body

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RELATED SOFTWARE
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Numerous viewing and image manipulation programs now support JPEG. (Quite a few of them use this library to do so.) The JPEG FAQ described above lists some of the more popular free and shareware viewers, and tells where to obtain them on Internet.

If you are on a Unix machine, we highly recommend Jef Poskanzer's free PBMPLUS software, which provides many useful operations on PPM-format image files. In particular, it can convert PPM images to and from a wide range of other formats, thus making cjpeg/djpeg considerably more useful. The latest version is distributed by the NetPBM group, and is available from numerous sites, notably ftp://wuarchive.wustl.edu/graphics/graphics/packages/NetPBM/. Unfortunately PBMPLUS/NETPBM is not nearly as portable as the IJG software is; you are likely to have difficulty making it work on any non-Unix machine.

A different free JPEG implementation, written by the PVRG group at Stanford, is available from ftp://havefun.stanford.edu/pub/jpeg/. This program is designed for research and experimentation rather than production use; it is slower, harder to use, and less portable than the IJG code, but it is easier to read and modify. Also, the PVRG code supports lossless JPEG, which we do not. (On the other hand, it doesn't do progressive JPEG.)

FILE FORMAT WARS
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Some JPEG programs produce files that are not compatible with our library. The root of the problem is that the ISO JPEG committee failed to specify a concrete file format. Some vendors "filled in the blanks" on their own, creating proprietary formats that no one else could read. (For example, none of the early commercial JPEG implementations for the Macintosh were able to exchange compressed files.)

The file format we have adopted is called JFIF (see REFERENCES). This format has been agreed to by a number of major commercial JPEG vendors, and it has become the de facto standard. JFIF is a minimal or "low end" representation. We recommend the use of TIFF/JPEG (TIFF revision 6.0 as modified by TIFF Technical Note #2) for "high end" applications that need to record a lot of additional data about an image. TIFF/JPEG is fairly new and not yet widely supported, unfortunately.

The upcoming JPEG Part 3 standard defines a file format called SPIFF. SPIFF is interoperable with JFIF, in the sense that most JFIF decoders should

be able to read the most common variant of SPIFF. SPIFF has some technical advantages over JFIF, but its major claim to fame is simply that it is an official standard rather than an informal one. At this point it is unclear whether SPIFF will supersede JFIF or whether JFIF will remain the de-facto standard. IJG intends to support SPIFF once the standard is frozen, but we have not decided whether it should become our default output format or not. (In any case, our decoder will remain capable of reading JFIF indefinitely.)

Various proprietary file formats incorporating JPEG compression also exist. We have little or no sympathy for the existence of these formats. Indeed, one of the original reasons for developing this free software was to help force convergence on common, open format standards for JPEG files. Don't use a proprietary file format!

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The major thrust for v7 will probably be improvement of visual quality. The current method for scaling the quantization tables is known not to be very good at low Q values. We also intend to investigate block boundary smoothing, "poor man's variable quantization", and other means of improving quality-vs-file-size performance without sacrificing compatibility.

In future versions, we are considering supporting some of the upcoming JPEG Part 3 extensions --- principally, variable quantization and the SPIFF file format.

As always, speeding things up is of great interest.

Please send bug reports, offers of help, etc. to jpeg-info@uunet.uu.net.

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#
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#
# Master Makefile for ncurses library.

SHELL = /bin/sh

DESTDIR=@DESTDIR@
CF_MFLAGS = @cf_cv_makeflags@ DESTDIR="$(DESTDIR)"

@SET_MAKE@

NCURSES_MAJOR = @NCURSES_MAJOR@
NCURSES_MINOR = @NCURSES_MINOR@
NCURSES_PATCH = @NCURSES_PATCH@

prefix  = @prefix@
exec_prefix = @exec_prefix@

bindir  = @bindir@
ticdir  = @TERMINFO@
includedir = @includedir@
libdir  = @libdir@
```

```
mandir  = @mandir@

INSTALL  = @INSTALL@
INSTALL_DATA = @INSTALL_DATA@

DIRS_TO_MAKE = @DIRS_TO_MAKE@

all :: $(DIRS_TO_MAKE)

$(DIRS_TO_MAKE) :
 mkdir $@

preinstall :
 @ echo "
 @ echo '** Configuration summary for NCURSES $(NCURSES_MAJOR).$(NCURSES_MINOR)
$(NCURSES_PATCH):'
 @ echo "
 @ echo '     extended funcs: '`test @NCURSES_EXT_FUNCS@ != 0 && echo yes || echo no`
 @ echo '     xterm terminfo: '@WHICH_XTERM@
 @ echo "
 @ echo '      bin directory: '$(bindir)
 @ echo '      lib directory: '$(libdir)
 @ echo '  include directory: '$(includedir)
 @ echo '      man directory: '$(mandir)
@MAKE_TERMINFO@ @ echo ' terminfo directory: '$(ticdir)
 @ echo "
 @ test "$(includedir)" = "$(prefix)/include" || \
  echo '** Include-directory is not in a standard location'
 @ test ! -f $(includedir)/termcap.h || \
  fgrep NCURSES_VERSION $(includedir)/termcap.h >/dev/null || \
  echo '** Will overwrite non-ncurses termcap.h'
 @ test ! -f $(includedir)/curses.h || \
  fgrep NCURSES_VERSION $(includedir)/curses.h >/dev/null || \
  echo '** Will overwrite non-ncurses curses.h'

# Put the common rules here so that we can easily construct the list of
# directories to visit.
all \
clean \
distclean \
mostlyclean \
realclean \
depend \
sources \
tags \
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install ::
```

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README for sg3_utils

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Introduction

In this directory are some utilities and test programs for the Linux sg
(version 3) device driver. This driver is found in the lk 2.4 and 2.6 series
kernels. If you have problems or questions about them please contact me.
The home site for the Linux sg device drivers is: http://www.torque.net/sg .
Documentation for the driver can be found at:
http://www.torque.net/sg/p/sg_v3_ho.html .
This is written in DocBook and the original xml can be found in the
same directory with the ".xml" extension. Postscript and
pdf renderings are also in that directory.
Older documentation for the sg version 3 driver can be found at:
http://www.torque.net/sg/p/scsi_generic_v3.txt .

All programs are "GPL"-ed so you can incorporate all or part of them
in your applications as you please. The "sg_err.[hc]" files contain
ASCII text corresponding to most of the error and warning conditions
defined in the latest drafts at www.t10.org (SCSI standards home site).
They are used by most other programs.

Additional information (including a version number) can be found
towards the top of each ".c" file corresponding to each utility and
test program.

Scope

The sg driver in Linux can be seen as having 3 distinct versions:

v1	lk < 2.2.6	sg_header based relatively unchanged since 1992
v2	lk >= 2.2.6	enhanced sg_header interface structure
v3	lk >= 2.4	additional sg_io_hdr interface structure.
v3	lk >= 2.6	same interface as found in lk 2.4

This package is targeted as "v3" only. Another package called "sg_utils"
is targeted at "v2" and to a lesser extent "v1". The "sg_utils"
package has a subset of the utilities found in this package.

Some sg ioctls (noteably SG_IO) are defined for many block devices
in lk 2.6 . In practice this means all SCSI block devices, ATAPI block devices
(mainly CD and DVD players) but _not_ ATA disks (currently). Note that SCSI

tapes are supported by char drivers (st or osst) and thus these utilities
need to access them via their corresponding sg device names.

No utilities in the main directory use the sg driver's older "sg_header"
interface; instead they use the newer "sg_io_hdr" interface. The "sg_io_hdr"
interface can be accessed two ways:
 - using the SG_IO ioctl [for synchronous access]
 - using a write()/read() sequence that convey instances of "sg_io_hdr"

All utilities in the main directory use the SG_IO ioctl except for sgp_dd.
This is due to the asynchronous nature of sgp_dd. Note that sgp_dd does _not_
support the "blk_sgio" switch found in sg_dd. This is important since block
devices often identify themselves (programmatically) as sg devices in lk 2.6
and it would cause serious damage to do a write() of the sg driver's "sg_io_hdr"
metadata (i.e. disk corruption).

Utilities

Here is a (somewhat arbitrary) categorization of the utilities included
in this package:
 1) dd variants: sg_dd, sgp_dd, sgm_dd and sgq_dd
 2) scanning and mapping: sg_scan, sg_map and scsi_devfs_scan
 3) SCSI support: sg_inq, scsi_inquiry, sginfo, sg_readcap, sg_start,
    sg_modes, sg_logs, sg_senddiag and sg_reset
 4) timing and testing: sg_rbuf, sg_test_rwbuf, sg_read, sg_turs,
    and sg_debug
 5) example programs: sg_simple1, sg_simple2, sg_simple3, sg_simple4
    and sg_simple16
 6) miscellaneous programs: isosize

All utilities in the main directory have "man" pages.

There is a brief description of each utility in the following sections.

1) dd variants

The main utility is a variant of the standard Unix command "dd" that
is called "sg_dd". This program takes a useful subset of the command
line arguments that "dd" takes. Furthermore "sg_dd" will only work if
one or both of the given files (ie "if" or "of") is an "sg" or a raw
device. If "bs" (block size) is not given it is assumed to be 512 bytes.
Available dd options:
  bs=<n>   typically 512 or 2048
  ibs=<n>   if given must be the same as "bs"
  obs=<n>   if given must be the same as "bs"

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  if=<name>     like dd plus sg device or "-" (read from stdin)
  of=<name>     like dd plus sg device or "-" (write to stdout)
  skip=<n>      block offset to start reading "if"
  seek=<n>      block offset to start writing "of"
Extra options:
  bpt=<n>       blocks per transfer (default 128)
  dio=<n>       0 or 1, request direct IO (default 0)
  cdbsz=6|10|12|16   allow the command size of SCSI READ and WRITE commands
                     to be specified (default is 10)
  sync=0|1      when 1, do a SYNCHRONIZE CACHE on "of" after the transfer
    is complete
  fua=0|1|2|3   when 0, do not set 'force unit access' bit; when 1, set it
    on "of"; when 2, set it on "if"; when 3, set it on "if"+"of"
  time=0|1      times the transfer and calculates a throughput figure when
    1, output sent to stderr. Default is 0
  coe=0|1       continue on error (only on sg devices) when 1. Default is 0.

Numeric arguments can be given in decimal or hexadecimal. Hex arguments should
be prefixed with "0x" or "0X". Decimal arguments can take multiplier suffixes:
 "c", "C"        * 1
 "b", "B"        * 512
 "k"             * 1024          [2 ^ 10]
 "K"             * 1000          [10 ^ 3]
 "m"             * 1048576       [2 ^ 20]
 "M"             * 1000000       [10 ^ 6]
 "g"             * 1073741824    [2 ^ 30]
 "G"             * 1000000000    [10 ^ 9]
 "t"             * 1099511627776  [2 ^ 40]
 "T"             * 1000000000000  [10 ^ 12]
The 'skip' and 'seek' options lead to the use of the system command
lseek() to a byte offset when used on raw devices and normal files.
[For sg devices 32 bit block addresses are used thus limiting accesses
on disks with 512 byte blocks to 1 TB.] On 32 bit architectures the
normal lseek() is limited to a signed 32 bit byte offset (i.e. 2 GB).
"sg_dd" bypasses this limit by using Linux's _llseek() [while modern
"dd" commands use read loops to "walk" around the limit].
If 'count' is not given then the SCSI READ CAPACITY command will be
used (on sg devices) if appropriate. [Note that READ CAPACITY often
gives a 2 block overestimate for iso9660 file systems on CD-ROMs.
See the "isosize" command below.]  Disk partition information can
be found with a command like "fdisk -ul /dev/sda". The 'dio' argument
requests direct IO (only functions in 2.4 kernels). A warning is issued
if direct IO is requested and /proc/scsi/sg/allow_dio == 0 .
"of=/dev/null" causes writes to be skipped, and "of=." is accepted as
an alias for "of=/dev/null" (convenient shorthand).

"sgp_dd" uses POSIX threads and attempts to run multiple IO operations
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in parallel. The user can control the amount of parallelism from
1 worker (i.e. single threaded) through to 16 worker threads. This is
done via the "thr=<n>" option (default 4). Copies from one sg device to
another can be considerably faster due to this parallelism. There is
also some speed benefit when raw devices are used. This command has a

"sgm_dd" is very similar to sg_dd but it uses mmap-ed IO on one of its
given sg device names. If both "if" and "of" are sg devices then mmap-ed
IO is selected on "if" while normal IO is selected on "of". Direct IO
cannot be selected with this command. The "sgm_dd" command has a "man"

"sgq_dd" is yet another implementation found in the archive directory.
From the user point of view it is very similar to sgp_dd but uses a
non-blocking state machine rather then POSIX threads for parallelism.

2) Scanning and mapping

"sg_scan" does a scan of all sg device and prints the results to
standard output. Alternatively one or more device names can be
given (e.g. 'sg_scan -i /dev/scd[01]') and these will be scanned instead
of the sg devices. Additional information from the INQUIRY command can
be obtained by using the "-i" option. This command has a "man" page

"sg_map" shows the mapping between sg device names and those of the
sd, sr and st device names. Some devices such as scanners have no
corresponding sd, sr nor st device names. This command has a "man"

"scsi_devfs_scan" is a utility for doing a directory scan on a system
running devfs to identify SCSI (and optionally IDE) devices. Various
information (including an INQUIRY) can be listed for each found device.

3) SCSI support

"sg_inq" is a utility for poking around the INQUIRY command which
contains much interesting information. It is based on SCSI 3's SPC-2
document. Has switches to output "command support" and "vital product
data" pages. It can output in formatted ASCII, hex or binary. This
command is applicable to SCSI 2 (and perhaps SCSI 1) devices as well.

The "scsi_inquiry" program shows the use of the SCSI_IOCTL_SEND_COMMAND
ioctl to send a SCSI INQUIRY command. That ioctl() is supported by the
SCSI sub system mid level and so is common to all sd, sr, st and sg devices.
This program has been placed in the "examples" subdirectory.

"sginfo" is a port of the "scsiinfo" program by Eric Youngdale to use the sg

devices (rather than the sd, sr or st devices). This program outputs mode page (and subpage) information and allows it to be modified. Additionally defect lists (for disks) can be output and information from the SCSI INQUIRY command is available.

"sg_readcap" call a READ CAPACITY command on the given device. Now also supports "partial medium indicator" (PMI) flag that indicates where the next significant delay will be on the media (after a given address).

"sg_start" has been provided by Kurt Garloff <garloff@suse.de> for spinning up (or down) disks.
see the README.sg_start file.

"sg_modes" and "sg_logs" print out mode sense pages and log sense pages respectively.

"sg_senddiag" permits various device self tests to be run. It can also list the diagnostic pages support by a device.

"sg_reset" exercises the SCSI device/bus/host reset capability. It is supported by the sg driver in lk 2.2.16 and beyond but associated SCSI middle level driver changes have not been accepted into the standard kernel at this time. Many distributions contain the patch to the mid-level that activates this feature.

4) Timing and testing

"sg_rbuf" does repeated SCSI READ BUFFER commands which allows SCSI bus bandwidth and the SCSI sub-system throughput to be measured. This can be done in 4 modes: normal transfer to user space, no transfer to user space, direct IO or mmap-ed IO. The latter one wins on my hardware.

"sg_test_rwbuf" is a program by Kurt Garloff <garloff@suse.de> that has the following description: Program to test the SCSI host adapter by issueing write and read operations on a device's buffer and calculating checksums.

"sg_read" reads multiple blocks of data starting at the same logical address. It can time the transfers (potentially ignoring the first issued command) and calculate a MB/sec figure. [In keeping with most disk manuafacturers, "MB" is 1,000,000 bytes in this context.] Its command line syntax is modelled on "sg_dd". It allows SCSI device, SCSI bus bandwidth and the SCSI sub-system throughput to be measured. This can be done in 3 modes: normal transfer to user space, direct IO or mmap-ed IO.

"sg_turs" executes a user specified number of TEST UNIT READY commands on
the given device. This can be used to time SCSI command overhead.

"sg_debug" is effectively defunct now. The user can instead do:
$ cat /proc/scsi/sg/debug . This command has been placed in the
archive directory.

5) Example programs

"sg_simple1" and "sg_simple2" are simple example programs demonstrating
calls to the SCSI INQUIRY and TEST UNIT READY commands. They only differ
in their error processing: sg_simple1 uses sg_err.[hc] for error
processing while sg_simple2 does its own more primitive checks.

"sg_simple3" tests out user space scatter gather added to the version 3
sg driver.

"sg_simple4" shows the INQUIRY command using mmap-ed IO to obtain its
response buffer.

"sg_simple16" attempts to send a 16 byte SCSI command, READ_16, to the
scsi device. This is only supported for lk >= 2.4.15 and for adapter
drivers that indicate that they have 16 byte CDB capability (otherwise
DID_ABORT will appear in the host_status).

All these example programs (plus scsi_inquiry) have been placed in the
"examples" subdirectory with their own Makefile.

6) Miscellaneous

"isosize" is a utility that gives the number of bytes in an iso9660
file system. It is a rewrite by Andries Brouwer<Andries.Brouwer@cwi.nl>
of a utility that first appeared in the cdwrite package but is now
difficult to obtain. Note that the value given by isosize is usually
2 or more blocks less than the READ CAPACITY SCSI command yields on
a CD-ROM (due to run out sectors). This command has a "man" page
[section 8]. This utility has been moved to the archive directory
as isosize is now available in the util-linux-2.10s package (and later).

Building

A Makefile is provided that builds the above utilities and test programs
'make' and 'make all' will cause everything (that is stale) to be built.

A complete rebuild can be forced by executing 'make clean' prior to
any of the above make commands. Individual commands can be built be
giving the executable name to make, for example: 'make sg_dd'.

There is also a 'make dep' but that shouldn't be needed very often.
A 'make install' will build if necessary and then install the
executables into /usr/local/bin by default (controlled by variable
INSTDIR). The "man" pages are loaded int /usr/local/man/man8 by default.

Header file problems

These utilities include 2 special Linux header files:
#include <scsi/sg.h>
#include <scsi/scsi.h>
These files are typically found in the directory /usr/include/scsi which
is maintained by the GNU glibc team. Unfortunately these GNU supplied
headers may not be (functionally) the same as those found in the kernel
source:
/usr/src/linux/include/scsi/sg.h and
/usr/src/linux/include/scsi/scsi.h

If glibc and the kernel on a machine are of the same vintage then it is
probably sufficient to use the simple includes listed at the start of this
section. Another technique that used to work was to rely on
/usr/include/linux being a symbolic link to /usr/src/linux/include/linux .
That caused the following:
#include <linux/../scsi/sg.h>
#include <linux/../scsi/scsi.h>
to find the kernel supplied header files. However recent versions of
glibc have removed this symlink! Hence this technique is no longer
recommended.

The include file path issues are now all addressed in one file called
"sg_include.h". Please read that file.

scsirastools

This package found at http://scsirastools.sourceforge.net contains utilities
which overlap with the functionality offered in sg3_utils. Utilities of note
in scsirastools are:
 - sgdskfl: for loading firmware into SCSI disks
 - sgmode: get and set mode pages
 - sgdefects: list primary and grown defect lists
 - sgdiag to perform format and other test functions

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INTRODUCTION

This is an all-new TZO client, portable to nearly any version of UNIX.
This TZO client monitors your Internet IP (even if you are behind a
gateway or border router), and updates TZO's DNS database as-needed.

As this a UNIX command line application, and as there are differences
between versions of UNIX and versions of Linux, installation is done

using your OS's software package manager, or in some cases you
may need to compile the tzoupdate from scratch.

Once the tzoupdate application is installed, the client requires no
maintanance as long as your TZO account is up-to-date (not expired).

IMPORTANT: Be sure you do not use/configure MORE than ONE TZO client at any network site.
This means if you use TZO in your router, you do not need this client (choose only one client).

TZOUPDATE FEATURES

* Tiny system requirements
* Suitable for re-packaging for any UNIX, or custom installs. (SEE INSTALL guide)
* Forced updates every 28 days are built in, to check for account expiration
* Ability to use /tmp for logging
* Functionality is divided between a core library (in C), and a wrapper shell script,
 allowing for easy customization or installs on niche platforms.
* GPL (v2) license (if you make client customizations/moodifications, be sure
 the result complies with TZO Developer Guidelines).

INSTALLATION, POST-INSTALL CONFIGURATION, TESTING

Please see the INSTALL document.

TROUBLESHOOTING, READING/PARSING LOGFILES

The following files will exist in /tmp :
tzoip.txt - the tzoupdate cache file, which contains the value of your Internet IP at the moment tzo last updated.
tzolog.txt - output from the most recent execution of tzowrapper.sh.

If there is a FATAL ERROR which can not be resolved automatically by the
client, then the client will create '/tmp/tzo-killfile', which stops the client.
Do not delete tzo-killfile until you review tzolog.txt and fix what caused the error.

For troubleshooting, the following legend (line prefix) is used within the logfile:

PREFIXES USED DURING CHECK IP STAGE
* = informational/verbose
> = client sending info to TZO
< = TZO server response

PREFIXES USED DURING UPDATE STAGE
** = informational/verbose
>> = client sending info to TZO

<< = TZO server response

Using the above, the logfiles can be understood. If you wish, you can use
your own script to monitor and parse these logs, perhaps notifying you when the
IP changes, if the killfile is ever created, etc.

More information on Troubleshooting can be found in INSTALL, or Support under TZO.COM.

SYSTEMS INTEGRATION NOTES

If installing tzoupdate for a third party, please be sure that party has
documentation on the purpose and nature of the TZO client:

1) tzoupdate automatically detects the WAN IP (via outbound gateway).
If you intend to move or decomission this server at a later date,
be sure to disable this TZO client. (Otherwise, you might for example power
on at a repair shop, and cause your domain to 'move' to the wrong IP).

2) If the TZO account ever expires, someone WILL need to intervene and
fix the installation (delete the tzokillfile, and reboot). If you are
installing for a third party and will not be available to renew their TZO
in 1 year, it may be best to subscribe at the 2 or 5 year option.

3) If needed for testing, you can temporarily disable TZO using this command:
touch /tmp/tzo-killfile
This will keep TZO disabled (even through reboots) until that file is removed.

OEM /DEVELOPER NOTES

This Please note that much of the core error-checking functions reside in tzowrapper.sh
as well as tzoupdate. When porting tzoupdate to any platform the error checking (from
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on-line help, spell checking, filename completion, block operations, etc.
There is also a Graphical User Interface (GUI) available. See
"runtime/doc/vi_diff.txt" for differences with Vi.

This editor is very useful for editing programs and other plain ASCII files.
All commands are given with normal keyboard characters, so those who can type
with ten fingers can work very fast. Additionally, function keys can be
defined by the user, and the mouse can be used.

Vim currently runs under Amiga DOS, MS-DOS, MS-Windows 95/98/Me/NT/2000/XP,

Atari MiNT, Macintosh, BeOS, VMS, RISC OS, OS/2 and almost all flavours of UNIX. Porting to other systems should not be very difficult.

DISTRIBUTION

There are separate distributions for Unix, PC, Amiga and some other systems. This README.txt file comes with the runtime archive. It includes the documentation, syntax files and other files that are used at runtime. To run Vim you must get either one of the binary archives or a source archive. Which one you need depends on the system you want to run it on and whether you want or must compile it yourself. Check "http://www.vim.org/download.php" for an overview of currently available distributions.

DOCUMENTATION

The best is to use ":help" in Vim. If you don't have an executable yet, read "runtime/doc/help.txt". It contains pointers to the other documentation files. The User Manual reads like a book and is recommended to learn to use Vim. See ":help user-manual".

The vim tutor is a one hour training course for beginners. Mostly it can be started as "vimtutor". See ":help tutor" for more information.

COPYING

Vim is Charityware. You can use and copy it as much as you like, but you are encouraged to make a donation to orphans in Uganda. Please read the file "runtime/doc/uganda.txt" for details (do ":help uganda" inside Vim).

Summary of the license: There are no restrictions on using or distributing an unmodified copy of Vim. Parts of Vim may also be distributed, but the license text must always be included. For modified versions a few restrictions apply. The license is GPL compatible, you may compile Vim with GPL libraries and distribute it.

SPONSORING

Fixing bugs and adding new features takes a lot of time and effort. To show your appreciation for the work and motivate Bram and others to continue working on Vim please send a donation.

Since Bram is back to a paid job the money will now be used to help children in Uganda. See runtime/doc/uganda.txt. But at the same time donations

increase Bram's motivation to keep working on Vim!

For the most recent information about sponsoring look on the Vim web site:

http://www.vim.org/sponsor/

COMPILING

If you obtained a binary distribution you don't need to compile Vim. If you obtained a source distribution, all the stuff for compiling Vim is in the "src" directory. See src/INSTALL for instructions.

INSTALLATION

See one of these files for system-specific instructions:
README_ami.txt Amiga
README_unix.txt Unix
README_dos.txt MS-DOS and MS-Windows
README_os2.txt OS/2
README_mac.txt Macintosh
README_vms.txt VMS

INFORMATION

The latest news about Vim can be found on the Vim home page:
http://www.vim.org/

If you have problems, have a look at the Vim FAQ:
http://vimdoc.sf.net/vimfaq.html

Send bug reports to:
Bram Moolenaar <Bram@vim.org>

There are five mailing lists for Vim:
<vim@vim.org>
For discussions about using existing versions of Vim: Useful mappings, questions, answers, where to get a specific version, etc.
<vim-dev@vim.org>
For discussions about changing Vim: New features, porting, beta-test versions, etc.
<vim-announce@vim.org>
Announcements about new versions of Vim; also beta-test versions and ports to different systems.
<vim-multibyte@vim.org>

For discussions about using and improving the multi-byte aspects of
Vim: XIM, Hangul, fontset, etc.
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For discussions about using and improving Vim on the Macintosh.

For more info and URLs of the archives see "http://www.vim.org/maillist.php".

NOTE:
- You can only send messages to these lists if you have subscribed!
- You need to send the messages from the same location as where you subscribed
from (to avoid spam mail).
- Maximum message size is 40000 characters.

If you want to join a maillist, send a message to
<vim-help@vim.org>
Make sure that your "From:" address is correct. Then the list server will
send you a help message.

MAIN AUTHOR

Send any other comments, patches, pizza and suggestions to:

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SUMMARY
iccf *ICCF*
Vim is Charityware. You can use and copy it as much as you like, but you are
encouraged to make a donation for needy children in Uganda. Please see |kcc|
below or visit the ICCF web site, available at these URLs:

http://iccf-holland.org/
http://www.vim.org/iccf/
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You can also sponsor the development of Vim. Vim sponsors can vote for
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Note:

- If you are happy with Vim, please express that by reading the rest of this file and consider helping needy children in Uganda.

- If you want to support further Vim development consider becoming a |sponsor|. The money goes to Uganda anyway.

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 make a difference.

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 anything in Vim.

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- If you distribute a modified version of Vim, you can include your name and
 contact information with the "--with-modified-by" configure argument or the
 MODIFIED_BY define.

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Kibaale Children's Centre *kcc* *Kibaale* *charity*

Kibaale Children's Centre (KCC) is located in Kibaale, a small town in the
south of Uganda, near Tanzania, in East Africa. The area is known as Rakai
District. The population is mostly farmers. Although people are poor, there
is enough food. But this district is suffering from AIDS more than any other
part of the world. Some say that it started there. Estimations are that 10
to 30% of the Ugandans are infected with HIV. Because parents die, there are
many orphans. In this district about 60,000 children have lost one or both
parents, out of a population of 350,000. And this is still continuing.

The children need a lot of help. The KCC is working hard to provide the needy
with food, medical care and education. Food and medical care to keep them
healthy now, and education so that they can take care of themselves in the
future. KCC works on a Christian base, but help is given to children of any
religion.

The key to solving the problems in this area is education. This has been
neglected in the past years with president Idi Amin and the following civil
wars. Now that the government is stable again, the children and parents have
to learn how to take care of themselves and how to avoid infections. There is
also help for people who are ill and hungry, but the primary goal is to
prevent people from getting ill and to teach them how to grow healthy food.

Most of the orphans are living in an extended family. An uncle or older
sister is taking care of them. Because these families are big and the income
(if any) is low, a child is lucky if it gets healthy food. Clothes, medical
care and schooling is beyond its reach. To help these needy children, a
sponsorship program was put into place. A child can be financially adopted.
For a few dollars a month KCC sees to it that the child gets indispensable
items, is healthy, goes to school and KCC takes care of anything else that

needs to be done for the child and the family that supports it.

Besides helping the child directly, the environment where the child grows up needs to be improved. KCC helps schools to improve their teaching methods. There is a demonstration school at the centre and teacher trainings are given. Health workers are being trained, hygiene education is carried out and households are stimulated to build a proper latrine. I helped setting up a production site for cement slabs. These are used to build a good latrine. They are sold below cost price.

There is a small clinic at the project, which provides children and their family with medical help. When needed, transport to a hospital is offered. Immunization programs are carried out and help is provided when an epidemic is breaking out (measles and cholera have been a problem).

donate

Summer 1994 to summer 1995 I spent a whole year at the centre, working as a volunteer. I have helped to expand the centre and worked in the area of water and sanitation. I learned that the help that the KCC provides really helps. When I came back to Holland, I wanted to continue supporting KCC. To do this I'm raising funds and organizing the sponsorship program. Please consider one of these possibilities:

1. Sponsor a child in primary school: 17 euro a month (or more).
2. Sponsor a child in secondary school: 25 euro a month (or more).
3. Sponsor the clinic: Any amount a month or quarter
4. A one-time donation

Compared with other organizations that do child sponsorship the amounts are very low. This is because the money goes directly to the centre. Less than 5% is used for administration. This is possible because this is a small organization that works with volunteers. If you would like to sponsor a child, you should have the intention to do this for at least one year.

How do you know that the money will be spent right? First of all you have my personal guarantee as the author of Vim. I trust the people that are working at the centre, I know them personally. Further more, the centre is co-sponsored and inspected by World Vision, Save the Children Fund and International Child Care Fund. The centre is visited about once a year to check the progress (at our own cost). I have visited the centre myself in 1996, 1998, 2000, 2001 and 2003. The visit reports are on the ICCF web site.

If you have any further questions, send me e-mail: <Bram@vim.org>.

The address of the centre is:
Kibaale Children's Centre
p.o. box 1658
Masaka, Uganda, East Africa

Sending money: *iccf-donations*

Check the ICCF web site for the latest information! See |iccf| for the URL.

USA: The methods mentioned below can be used.
Sending a check to the Nehemiah Group Outreach Society (NGOS)
is no longer possible, unfortunately. We are looking for
another way to get you an IRS tax receipt.
For sponsoring a child contact KCF in Canada (see below). US
checks can be sent to them to lower banking costs.

Canada: Contact Kibaale Children's Fund (KCF) in Surrey, Canada. They
take care of the Canadian sponsors for the children in
Kibaale. KCF forwards 100% of the money to the project in
Uganda. You can send them a one time donation directly.
Please send me a note so that I know what has been donated
because of Vim. Ask KCF for information about sponsorship.
Kibaale Children's Fund c/o Pacific Academy
10238-168 Street
Surrey, B.C. V4N 1Z4
Canada
Phone: 604-581-5353
If you make a donation to Kibaale Children's Fund (KCF) you
will receive a tax receipt which can be submitted with your
tax return.

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This will allow for tax deduction if you live in Holland.
Postbank, nr. 4548774

Germany: It is possible to make donations that allow for a tax return.
Check the ICCF web site for the latest information:
http://iccf-holland.org/germany.html

World: Use a postal money order. That should be possible from any
country, mostly from the post office. Use this name (which is
in my passport): "Abraham Moolenaar". Use Euro for the
currency if possible.

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that you can use for this. See "Others" below for the swift
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This involves downloading the files from the OpenOffice.org server, applying a patch and running Vim to generate the .spl file. To do this all in one go use the Aap program (www.a-a-p.org). It's simple to install, it only requires Python.

You can also do it manually:
1. Fetch the right spell file from:
http://ftp.services.openoffice.org/pub/OpenOffice.org/contrib/dictionaries

2. Unzip the archive:
 unzip LL_RR.zip

3. Apply the patch:
 patch < LL_RR.diff

4. If the language has multiple regions do the above for each region. E.g.,
 for English there are five regions: US, CA, AU, NZ and GB.

5. Run Vim and execute ":mkspell". Make sure you do this with the correct
 locale, that influences the upper/lower case letters and word characters.
 On Unix it's something like:
  env LANG=en_US.UTF-8 vim
 mkspell! en en_US en_AU en_CA en_GB en_NZ

6. Repeat step 5 for other locales. For English you could generate a spell
 file for latin1, utf-8 and ASCII. ASCII only makes sense for languages
 that have very few words with non-ASCII letters.

Now you understand why I prefer using the Aap recipe :-).

MAINTAINING A LANGUAGE

Every language should have a maintainer. His tasks are to track the changes
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are very many changes you can do it the other way around: re-apply the changes
for Vim to the new versions of the .dic and .aff files.

This procedure should work well:

1. Obtain the zip archive with the .aff and .dic files. Unpack it as
 explained above and copy (don't rename!) the .aff and .dic files to
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 change too much, the OpenOffice people are not stupid. However, you may
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 aren't really words, they mess up the suggestions (English has this

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3. Make the diff file. "aap diff" will do this for you. If a diff would be too big you might consider writing a Vim script to do systematic changes. Do check that someone else can reproduce building the spell file. Send the result to Bram for inclusion in the distribution. Bram will generate the .spl file and upload it to the ftp server (if he can't generate it you will have to send him the .spl file too).

4. When OpenOffice makes a new zip file available you need to update the patch. "aap check" should do most of the work for you: if there are changes the .new.dic and .new.aff files will appear. You can now figure out the differences with .orig.dic and .orig.aff, adjust the .dic and .aff files and finally move the .new.dic to .orig.dic and .new.aff to .orig.aff.

5. Repeat step 4. regularly.

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