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 *
 */
```

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```
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```

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```
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 * NCSA HTTPd Server
 * Software Development Group
 * National Center for Supercomputing Applications
 * University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
 * 605 E. Springfield, Champaign, IL 61820
 * httpd@ncsa.uiuc.edu
 *
```

```
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 *
 ***********************************************************************
 *
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 *
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```
 */
```

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For the srclib\apr-util\xml\expat\conftools\install-sh component:

```
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# This comes from X11R5 (mit/util/scripts/install.sh).
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Written by: Philip Hazel <ph10@cam.ac.uk>

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                        ===============

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Thanks to the following people for their input:
  Mike Belshe (mbelshe@netscape.com)
  Michael Campanella (campanella@stevms.enet.dec.com)

*/
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For the expat xml parser component:

```
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-- $Id: README,v 1.23 2006/04/22 22:19:37 tom Exp $

README file for the ncurses package

See the file ANNOUNCE for a summary of ncurses features and ports.
See the file INSTALL for instructions on how to build and install ncurses.
See the file NEWS for a release history and bug-fix notes.
See the file TO-DO for things that still need doing, including known bugs.

Browse the file misc/ncurses-intro.html for narrative descriptions of how
to use ncurses and the panel, menu, and form libraries.

Browse the file doc/html/hackguide.html for a tour of the package internals.

ROADMAP AND PACKAGE OVERVIEW:

You should be reading this file in a directory called: ncurses-d.d, where d.d
is the current version number (see the dist.mk file in this directory for
that). There should be a number of subdirectories, including `c++', `form',
`man', `menu', `misc', `ncurses', `panel', `progs', `test', 'tack' and `Ada95'.
(The 'tack' program may be distributed separately).

A full build/install of this package typically installs several libraries, a
handful of utilities, and a database hierarchy. Here is an inventory of the
pieces:

The libraries are:

```
libncurses.a      (normal)
libncurses.so     (shared)
libncurses_g.a    (debug and trace code enabled)
libncurses_p.a    (profiling enabled)

libpanel.a        (normal)
libpanel.so       (shared)
libpanel_g.a      (debug and trace code enabled)

libmenu.a         (normal)
libmenu.so        (shared)
libmenu_g.a       (debug enabled)

libform.a         (normal)
libform.so        (shared)
libform_g.a       (debug enabled)
```

If you configure using the --enable-widec option, a "w" is appended to the
library names (e.g., libncursesw.a), and the resulting libraries support
wide-characters, e.g., via a UTF-8 locale. The corresponding header files
are compatible with the non-wide-character configuration; wide-character
features are provided by ifdef's in the header files. The wide-character
library interfaces are not binary-compatible with the non-wide-character
version.

The ncurses libraries implement the curses API. The panel, menu and forms libraries implement clones of the SVr4 panel, menu and forms APIs. The source code for these lives in the `ncurses', `panel', `menu', and `form' directories respectively.

In the `c++' directory, you'll find code that defines an interface to the curses, forms, menus and panels library packaged as C++ classes, and a demo program in C++ to test it. These class definition modules are not installed by the 'make install.libs' rule as libncurses++.

In the `Ada95' directory, you'll find code and documentation for an Ada95 binding of the curses API, to be used with the GNAT compiler. This binding is built by a normal top-level `make' if configure detects an usable version of GNAT (3.11 or above). It is not installed automatically. See the Ada95 directory for more build and installation instructions and for documentation of the binding.

To do its job, the ncurses code needs your terminal type to be set in the environment variable TERM (normally set by your OS; under UNIX, getty(1) typically does this, but you can override it in your .profile); and, it needs a database of terminal descriptions in which to look up your terminal type's capabilities.

In older (V7/BSD) versions of curses, the database was a flat text file, /etc/termcap; in newer (USG/USL) versions, the database is a hierarchy of fast-loading binary description blocks under /usr/lib/terminfo. These binary blocks are compiled from an improved editable text representation called `terminfo' format (documented in man/terminfo.5). The ncurses library can use either /etc/termcap or the compiled binary terminfo blocks, but prefers the second form.

In the `misc' directory, there is a text file terminfo.src, in editable terminfo format, which can be used to generate the terminfo binaries (that's what make install.data does). If the package was built with the --enable-termcap option enabled, and the ncurses library cannot find a terminfo description for your terminal, it will fall back to the termcap file supplied with your system (which the ncurses package installation leaves strictly alone).

The utilities are as follows:

```
tic         -- terminfo source to binary compiler
infocmp       -- terminfo binary to source decompiler/comparator
clear        -- emits clear-screen for current terminal
tput         -- shell-script access to terminal capabilities.
toe              -- table of entries utility
tset         -- terminal-initialization utility
```

The first two (tic and infocmp) are used for manipulating terminfo descriptions; the next two (clear and tput) are for use in shell scripts. The last (tset) is provided for 4.4BSD compatibility. The source code for all of these lives in the `progs' directory.

Detailed documentation for all libraries and utilities can be found in the `man' and `doc' directories. An HTML introduction to ncurses, panels, and

menus programming lives in the `doc/html' directory. Manpages in HTML format are under `doc/html/man'.

The `test' directory contains programs that can be used to verify or demonstrate the functions of the ncurses libraries. See test/README for descriptions of these programs. Notably, the `ncurses' utility is designed to help you systematically exercise the library functions.

AUTHORS:

Pavel Curtis:
wrote the original ncurses

Zeyd M. Ben-Halim:
port of original to Linux and many enhancements.

Thomas Dickey (maintainer for 1.9.9g through 4.1, resuming with FSF's 5.0):
configuration scripts, porting, mods to adhere to XSI Curses in the areas of background color, terminal modes. Also memory leak testing, the wresize, default colors and key definition extensions and numerous bug fixes (more than half of those enumerated in NEWS beginning with the internal release 1.8.9).

Florian La Roche (official maintainer for FSF's ncurses 4.2)
Beginning with release 4.2, ncurses is distributed under an MIT-style license.

Eric S. Raymond:
the man pages, infocmp(1), tput(1), clear(1), captoinfo(1), tset(1), toe(1), most of tic(1), trace levels, the HTML intro, wgetnstr() and many other entry points, the cursor-movement optimization, the scroll-pack optimizer for vertical motions, the mouse interface and xterm mouse support, and the ncurses test program.

Juergen Pfeifer
The menu and form libraries, C++ bindings for ncurses, menus, forms and panels, as well as the Ada95 binding. Ongoing support for panel.

CONTRIBUTORS:

Alexander V. Lukyanov
for numerous fixes and improvements to the optimization logic.

David MacKenzie
for first-class bug-chasing and methodical testing.

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for the code that hacks termcap parameterized strings into terminfo.

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for many patches and testing the optimization code.

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the C++ code.

Jonathan Ross,
for lessons in using sed.

Keith Bostic (maintainer of 4.4BSD curses)
for help, criticism, comments, bug-finding, and being willing to deep-six BSD curses for this one when it grew up.

Richard Stallman,
for his commitment to making ncurses free software.

Countless other people have contributed by reporting bugs, sending fixes, suggesting improvements, and generally whining about ncurses :-)

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==========
License for netifaces
==========
netifaces 0.4
==========

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-0.4.tar.gz
cd netifaces-0.4
python setup.py install
```

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

```
>>> netifaces.ifaddresses('lo0')
{18: [{'addr': ''}], 2: [{'peer': '127.0.0.1', 'netmask': '255.0.0.0', 'addr': '127.0.0.1'}], 30: [{'peer': '::1',
'netmask': 'ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff', 'addr': '::1'}, {'peer': '', 'netmask': 'ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff::', 'addr':
'fe80::1%lo0'}]}
```

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
18
```

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.

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

Well, see, here's the thing. It's been tested on Mac OS X, and it seems to work. (OS X helpfully has some of the SIOCGIFxxx ioctl()s, which means that most of those have been tested too, the only glaring exception being the SIOCGIFHWADDR ioctl(), which OS X just doesn't have.)

It should probably work on most of the other UNIX-like systems with relatively minor changes. If you do have to change something, send it to me at

<alastair AT alastairs-place.net> and I'll see if I can merge it in.

It also works just fine on Windows, using the GetAdaptersInfo() function. Note, though, that on Windows it isn't possible (yet) to retrieve IPv6 addresses. I don't use Windows at the moment, so this isn't a priority for me. If you know how to fix it, drop me a line and I'll consider adding any necessary code.

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 *
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 *
 * @author Vincent Rijmen <vincent.rijmen@esat.kuleuven.ac.be>
 * @author Antoon Bosselaers <antoon.bosselaers@esat.kuleuven.ac.be>
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Written by: Philip Hazel
Email local part: ph10
Email domain: cam.ac.uk

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License for httplib2
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Httplib2

Introduction

A comprehensive HTTP client library, httplib2.py supports many features left out of other HTTP libraries.

HTTP and HTTPS
: HTTPS support is only available if the socket module was compiled with SSL support.

Keep-Alive
: Supports HTTP 1.1 Keep-Alive, keeping the socket open and performing multiple requests over the same connection if possible.

Authentication
: The following three types of HTTP Authentication are supported. These can be used over both HTTP and HTTPS.

    * Digest
    * Basic
    * WSSE

Caching
: The module can optionally operate with a private cache that understands the Cache-Control: header and uses both the ETag and Last-Modified cache validators.

All Methods
: The module can handle any HTTP request method, not just GET and POST.

Redirects
: Automatically follows 3XX redirects on GETs.

Compression
: Handles both 'deflate' and 'gzip' types of compression.

Lost update support
: Automatically adds back ETags into PUT requests to resources

we have already cached. This implements Section 3.2 of
Detecting the Lost Update Problem Using Unreserved Checkout.

Unit Tested
A large and growing set of unit tests.

For more information on this module, see:

http://bitworking.org/projects/httplib2/

Installation

The httplib2 module is shipped as a distutils package. To install the library, unpack the distribution archive, and issue the following command:

```
$ python setup.py install
```

Usage

A simple retrieval:

```
import httplib2
h = httplib2.Http(".cache")
(resp_headers, content) = h.request("http://example.org/", "GET")
```

The 'content' is the content retrieved from the URL. The content is already decompressed or unzipped if necessary.

To PUT some content to a server that uses SSL and Basic authentication:

```
import httplib2
h = httplib2.Http(".cache")
h.add_credentials('name', 'password')
(resp, content) = h.request("https://example.org/chapter/2",
                    "PUT", body="This is text",
                    headers={'content-type':'text/plain'} )
```

Use the Cache-Control: header to control how the caching operates.

```
import httplib2
h = httplib2.Http(".cache")
(resp, content) = h.request("http://bitworking.org/", "GET")
...
(resp, content) = h.request("http://bitworking.org/", "GET",
                    headers={'cache-control':'no-cache'})
```

The first request will be cached and since this is a request to bitworking.org it will be set to be cached for two hours, because that is how I have my server configured. Any subsequent GET to that URI will return the value from the on-disk cache and no request will be made to the server. You can use the Cache-Control: header to change the caches behavior and in

this example the second request adds the Cache-Control:
header with a value of 'no-cache' which tells the library
that the cached copy must not be used when handling this request.

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```


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1. [1]Mark Andrews <mark_andrews@isc.org> Leitch atomic clock controller
2. [2]Bernd Altmeier <altmeier@atlsoft.de> hopf Elektronik serial line and PCI-bus devices
3. [3]Viraj Bais <vbais@mailman1.intel.com> and [4]Clayton Kirkwood <kirkwood@striderfm.intel.com> port to WindowsNT 3.5
4. [5]Michael Barone <michael,barone@lmco.com> GPSVME fixes
5. [6]Jean-Francois Boudreault <Jean-Francois.Boudreault@viagenie.qc.ca>IPv6 support
6. [7]Karl Berry <karl@owl.HQ.ileaf.com> syslog to file option
7. [8]Greg Brackley <greg.brackley@bigfoot.com> Major rework of WINNT port. Clean up recvbuf and iosignal code into separate modules.
8. [9]Marc Brett <Marc.Brett@westgeo.com> Magnavox GPS clock driver
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10. [11]Reg Clemens <reg@dwf.com> Oncore driver (Current maintainer)
11. [12]Steve Clift <clift@ml.csiro.au> OMEGA clock driver
12. [13]Casey Crellin <casey@csc.co.za> vxWorks (Tornado) port and help with target configuration
13. [14]Sven Dietrich <sven_dietrich@trimble.com> Palisade reference

clock driver, NT adj. residuals, integrated Greg's Winnt port.

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16. [17]Dennis Ferguson <dennis@mrbill.canet.ca> foundation code for NTP Version 2 as specified in RFC-1119
17. [18]John Hay <jhay@icomtek.csir.co.za> IPv6 support and testing
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23. [24]Jeff Johnson <jbj@chatham.usdesign.com> massive prototyping overhaul
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27. [30]William L. Jones <jones@hermes.chpc.utexas.edu> RS/6000 AIX modifications, HPUX modifications
28. [31]Dave Katz <dkatz@cisco.com> RS/6000 AIX port
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31. [34]Louis A. Mamakos <louie@ni.umd.edu> MD5-based authentication
32. [35]Lars H. Mathiesen <thorinn@diku.dk> adaptation of foundation code for Version 3 as specified in RFC-1305
33. [36]Danny Mayer <mayer@ntp.org>Network I/O, Windows Port, Code Maintenance
34. [37]David L. Mills <mills@udel.edu> Version 4 foundation: clock discipline, authentication, precision kernel; clock drivers: Spectracom, Austron, Arbiter, Heath, ATOM, ACTS, KSI/Odetics; audio clock drivers: CHU, WWV/H, IRIG
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39. [42]Derek Mulcahy <derek@toybox.demon.co.uk> and [43]Damon Hart-Davis <d@hd.org> ARCRON MSF clock driver
40. [44]Rob Neal <neal@ntp.org> Bancomm refclock and config/parse code maintenance
41. [45]Rainer Pruy <Rainer.Pruy@informatik.uni-erlangen.de> monitoring/trap scripts, statistics file handling
42. [46]Dirce Richards <dirce@zk3.dec.com> Digital UNIX V4.0 port
43. [47]Wilfredo Sánchez <wsanchez@apple.com> added support for NetInfo
44. [48]Nick Sayer <mrapple@quack.kfu.com> SunOS streams modules
45. [49]Jack Sasportas <jack@innovativeinternet.com> Saved a Lot of space on the stuff in the html/pic/ subdirectory
46. [50]Ray Schnitzler <schnitz@unipress.com> Unixware1 port
47. [51]Michael Shields <shields@tembel.org> USNO clock driver
48. [52]Jeff Steinman <jss@pebbles.jpl.nasa.gov> Datum PTS clock

driver
49. [53]Harlan Stenn <harlan@pfcs.com> GNU automake/autoconfigure makeover, various other bits (see the ChangeLog)
50. [54]Kenneth Stone <ken@sdd.hp.com> HP-UX port
51. [55]Ajit Thyagarajan <ajit@ee.udel.edu>IP multicast/anycast support
52. [56]Tomoaki TSURUOKA <tsuruoka@nc.fukuoka-u.ac.jp>TRAK clock driver
53. [57]Paul A Vixie <vixie@vix.com> TrueTime GPS driver, generic TrueTime clock driver
54. [58]Ulrich Windl <Ulrich.Windl@rz.uni-regensburg.de> corrected and validated HTML documents according to the HTML DTD

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Metadata-Version: 1.0
Name: coverage
Version: 3.4
Summary: Code coverage measurement for Python
Home-page: http://nedbatchelder.com/code/coverage
Author: Ned Batchelder and others
Author-email: ned@nedbatchelder.com
License: BSD
Description: Coverage.py measures code coverage, typically during test execution. It uses
       the code analysis tools and tracing hooks provided in the Python standard
       library to determine which lines are executable, and which have been executed.

Coverage.py runs on Pythons 2.3 through 3.2.

Documentation is at `nedbatchelder.com <http://nedbatchelder.com/code/coverage>`_. Code repository and issue
tracker are at `bitbucket.org <http://bitbucket.org/ned/coveragepy>`_.

New in 3.2: Branch coverage!

New in 3.3: .coveragerc files.

New in 3.4: Better control over source to measure, and unexecuted files
can be reported.

Keywords: code coverage testing
Platform: UNKNOWN
Classifier: Environment :: Console
Classifier: Intended Audience :: Developers
Classifier: License :: OSI Approved :: BSD License
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Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 2
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For example, on rare occasions, there may be a special need to encourage the widest possible use of a certain library, so that it becomes a de-facto standard. To achieve this, non-free programs must be allowed to use the library. A more frequent case is that a free library does the same job as widely used non-free libraries. In this case, there is little to gain by limiting the free library to free software only, so we use the Lesser General Public License.

In other cases, permission to use a particular library in non-free programs enables a greater number of people to use a large body of free software. For example, permission to use the GNU C Library in non-free programs enables many more people to use the whole GNU operating system, as well as its variant, the GNU/Linux operating system.

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(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any application-supplied function or table used by this function must be optional: if the application does not supply it, the square root function must still compute square roots.)

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This option is useful when you wish to copy part of the code of the Library into a program that is not a library.

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If distribution of object code is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, then offering equivalent access to copy the source code from the same place satisfies the requirement to distribute the source code, even though third parties are not compelled to copy the source along with the object code.

5. A program that contains no derivative of any portion of the Library, but is designed to work with the Library by being compiled or linked with it, is called a "work that uses the Library". Such a work, in isolation, is not a derivative work of the Library, and therefore falls outside the scope of this License.

However, linking a "work that uses the Library" with the Library creates an executable that is a derivative of the Library (because it contains portions of the Library), rather than a "work that uses the library". The executable is therefore covered by this License. Section 6 states terms for distribution of such executables.

When a "work that uses the Library" uses material from a header file that is part of the Library, the object code for the work may be a derivative work of the Library even though the source code is not. Whether this is true is especially significant if the work can be linked without the Library, or if the work is itself a library. The threshold for this to be true is not precisely defined by law.

If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten lines or less in length), then the use of the object file is unrestricted, regardless of whether it is legally a derivative work. (Executables containing this object code plus portions of the Library will still fall under Section 6.)

Otherwise, if the work is a derivative of the Library, you may distribute the object code for the work under the terms of Section 6. Any executables containing that work also fall under Section 6, whether or not they are linked directly with the Library itself.

6. As an exception to the Sections above, you may also combine or link a "work that uses the Library" with the Library to produce a work containing portions of the Library, and distribute that work under terms of your choice, provided that the terms permit modification of the work for the customer's own use and reverse engineering for debugging such modifications.

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b) Use a suitable shared library mechanism for linking with the Library. A suitable mechanism is one that (1) uses at run time a copy of the library already present on the user's computer system, rather than copying library functions into the executable, and (2) will operate properly with a modified version of the library, if the user installs one, as long as the modified version is interface-compatible with the version that the work was made with.

c) Accompany the work with a written offer, valid for at least three years, to give the same user the materials specified in Subsection 6a, above, for a charge no more than the cost of performing this distribution.

d) If distribution of the work is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, offer equivalent access to copy the above specified materials from the same place.

e) Verify that the user has already received a copy of these materials or that you have already sent this user a copy.

For an executable, the required form of the "work that uses the Library" must include any data and utility programs needed for reproducing the executable from it. However, as a special exception, the materials to be distributed need not include anything that is normally distributed (in either source or binary form) with the major components (compiler, kernel, and so on) of the operating system on which the executable runs, unless that component itself accompanies the executable.

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License for pyopenssl

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(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the

application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any
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When a "work that uses the Library" uses material from a header file that is part of the Library, the object code for the work may be a derivative work of the Library even though the source code is not. Whether this is true is especially significant if the work can be linked without the Library, or if the work is itself a library. The threshold for this to be true is not precisely defined by law.

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b) Use a suitable shared library mechanism for linking with the Library. A suitable mechanism is one that (1) uses at run time a copy of the library already present on the user's computer system, rather than copying library functions into the executable, and (2) will operate properly with a modified version of the library, if the user installs one, as long as the modified version is interface-compatible with the version that the work was made with.

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==========
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==========
/* zlib.h -- interface of the 'zlib' general purpose compression library
  version 1.2.5, April 19th, 2010

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  jloup@gzip.org   madler@alumni.caltech.edu

  The data format used by the zlib library is described by RFCs (Request for
  Comments) 1950 to 1952 in the files http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc1950.txt
  (zlib format), rfc1951.txt (deflate format) and rfc1952.txt (gzip format).
*/

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==========
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==========
@(#)README 8.3
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2009-05-17 by Arthur David Olson.

"What time is it?" -- Richard Deacon as The King
"Any time you want it to be." -- Frank Baxter as The Scientist
(from the Bell System film "About Time")

The 1989 update of the time zone package featured

* POSIXization (including interpretation of POSIX-style TZ environment variables, provided by Guy Harris),
* ANSIfication (including versions of "mktime" and "difftime"),
* SVIDulation (an "altzone" variable)
* MACHination (the "gtime" function)
* corrections to some time zone data (including corrections to the rules for Great Britain and New Zealand)
* reference data from the United States Naval Observatory for folks who want to do additional time zones
* and the 1989 data for Saudi Arabia.

(Since this code will be treated as "part of the implementation" in some places
and as "part of the application" in others, there's no good way to name
functions, such as timegm, that are not part of the proposed ANSI C standard;
such functions have kept their old, underscore-free names in this update.)

And the "dysize" function has disappeared; it was present to allow compilation
of the "date" command on old BSD systems, and a version of "date" is now
provided in the package. The "date" command is not created when you "make all"
since it may lack options provided by the version distributed with your
operating system, or may not interact with the system in the same way the
native version does.

Since POSIX frowns on correct leap second handling, the default behavior of
the "zic" command (in the absence of a "-L" option) has been changed to omit
leap second information from its output files.

Here is a recipe for acquiring, building, installing, and testing the
tz distribution on a GNU/Linux or similar host.

```
mkdir tz
cd tz
```

```
wget 'ftp://elsie.nci.nih.gov/pub/tz*.tar.gz'
gzip -dc tzcode*.tar.gz | tar -xf -
gzip -dc tzdata*.tar.gz | tar -xf -
```

Be sure to read the comments in "Makefile" and make any changes needed
to make things right for your system, especially if you are using some
platform other than GNU/Linux. Then run the following commands,
substituting your desired installation directory for "$HOME/tzdir":

```
make TOPDIR=$HOME/tzdir install
$HOME/tzdir/etc/zdump -v America/Los_Angeles
```

To use the new functions, use a "-ltz" option when compiling or linking.

Historical local time information has been included here to:

* provide a compendium of data about the history of civil time
  that is useful even if the data are not 100% accurate;

* give an idea of the variety of local time rules that have
  existed in the past and thus an idea of the variety that may be
  expected in the future;

* provide a test of the generality of the local time rule description
  system.

The information in the time zone data files is by no means authoritative;
the files currently do not even attempt to cover all time stamps before
1970, and there are undoubtedly errors even for time stamps since 1970.
If you know that the rules are different from those in a file, by all means
feel free to change file (and please send the changed version to
tz@elsie.nci.nih.gov for use in the future). Europeans take note!

Thanks to these Timezone Caballeros who've made major contributions to the
time conversion package: Keith Bostic; Bob Devine; Paul Eggert; Robert Elz;
Guy Harris; Mark Horton; John Mackin; and Bradley White. Thanks also to
Michael Bloom, Art Neilson, Stephen Prince, John Sovereign, and Frank Wales
for testing work, and to Gwillim Law for checking local mean time data.
None of them are responsible for remaining errors.

Look in the ~ftp/pub directory of elsie.nci.nih.gov
for updated versions of these files.

Please send comments or information to tz@elsie.nci.nih.gov.

```
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```

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License for python

A. HISTORY OF THE SOFTWARE

Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see http://www.cwi.nl) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see http://www.zope.com). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

All Python releases are Open Source (see http://www.opensource.org for the Open Source Definition). Historically, most, but not all, Python releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes the various releases.

Release	Derived from	Year	Owner	GPL-compatible? (1)
0.9.0 thru 1.2		1991-1995	CWI	yes
1.3 thru 1.5.2	1.2	1995-1999	CNRI	yes
1.6	1.5.2	2000	CNRI	no
2.0	1.6	2000	BeOpen.com	no
1.6.1	1.6	2001	CNRI	yes (2)
2.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	no
2.0.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.1	2.1+2.0.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.2	2.1.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.2	2.1.1	2002	PSF	yes
2.1.3	2.1.2	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.1	2.2	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.2	2.2.1	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.3	2.2.2	2003	PSF	yes
2.3	2.2.2	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.1	2.3	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.2	2.3.1	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.3	2.3.2	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.4	2.3.3	2004	PSF	yes
2.3.5	2.3.4	2005	PSF	yes
2.4	2.3	2004	PSF	yes
2.4.1	2.4	2005	PSF	yes
2.4.2	2.4.1	2005	PSF	yes
2.4.3	2.4.2	2006	PSF	yes
2.4.4	2.4.3	2006	PSF	yes

2.5	2.4	2006	PSF	yes
2.5.1	2.5	2007	PSF	yes
2.5.2	2.5.1	2008	PSF	yes
2.5.3	2.5.2	2008	PSF	yes
2.6	2.5	2008	PSF	yes
2.6.1	2.6	2008	PSF	yes
2.6.2	2.6.1	2009	PSF	yes
2.6.3	2.6.2	2009	PSF	yes
2.6.4	2.6.3	2009	PSF	yes
2.6.5	2.6.4	2010	PSF	yes
2.7	2.6	2010	PSF	yes

Footnotes:

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(2) According to Richard Stallman, 1.6.1 is not GPL-compatible, because its license has a choice of law clause. According to CNRI, however, Stallman's lawyer has told CNRI's lawyer that 1.6.1 is "not incompatible" with the GPL.

Thanks to the many outside volunteers who have worked under Guido's direction to make these releases possible.

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c-ares
======

This is c-ares, an asynchronous resolver library. It is intended for
applications which need to perform DNS queries without blocking, or need to
perform multiple DNS queries in parallel. The primary examples of such
applications are servers which communicate with multiple clients and programs
with graphical user interfaces.

The full source code is available in the 'c-ares' release archives, and in a
git repository: http://github.com/bagder/c-ares

If you find bugs, correct flaws, have questions or have comments in general in
regard to c-ares (or by all means the original ares too), get in touch with us
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You'll find all c-ares details and news here:

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NOTES FOR C-ARES HACKERS

The following notes apply to c-ares version 1.7.0 and later.

* The distributed ares_build.h file is only intended to be used on systems
  which can not run the also distributed configure script.

* The distributed ares_build.h file is generated as a copy of ares_build.h.dist
  when the c-ares source code distribution archive file is originally created.

* If you check out from git on a non-configure platform, you must run the
  appropriate buildconf* script to set up ares_build.h and other local files
  before being able of compiling the library.

* On systems capable of running the configure script, the configure process
  will overwrite the distributed ares_build.h file with one that is suitable
  and specific to the library being configured and built, this new file is
  generated from the ares_build.h.in template file.

* If you intend to distribute an already compiled c-ares library you _MUST_
  also distribute along with it the generated ares_build.h which has been
  used to compile it. Otherwise the library will be of no use for the users of
  the library that you have built. It is _your_ responsibility to provide this
  file. No one at the c-ares project can know how you have built the library.

* File ares_build.h includes platform and configuration dependent info,
  and must not be modified by anyone. Configure script generates it for you.

* We cannot assume anything else but very basic compiler features being
  present. While c-ares requires an ANSI C compiler to build, some of the
  earlier ANSI compilers clearly can't deal with some preprocessor operators.

* Newlines must remain unix-style for older compilers' sake.

* Comments must be written in the old-style /* unnested C-fashion */

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Julian Seward, jseward@bzip.org
bzip2/libbzip2 version 1.0.6 of 6 September 2010

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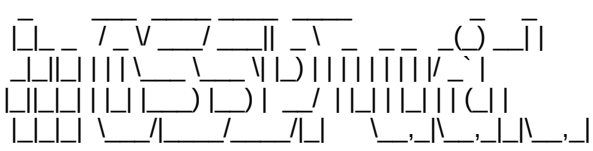

OSSP uuid - Universally Unique Identifier
Version 1.6.2 (04-Jul-2008)

ABSTRACT

OSSP uuid is a ISO-C:1999 application programming interface (API)
and corresponding command line interface (CLI) for the generation of
DCE 1.1, ISO/IEC 11578:1996 and IETF RFC-4122 compliant Universally
Unique Identifier (UUID). It supports DCE 1.1 variant UUIDs of version
1 (time and node based), version 3 (name based, MD5), version 4
(random number based) and version 5 (name based, SHA-1). Additional
API bindings are provided for the languages ISO-C++:1998, Perl:5 and
PHP:4/5. Optional backward compatibility exists for the ISO-C DCE-1.1
and Perl Data::UUID APIs.

UUIDs are 128 bit numbers which are intended to have a high likelihood
of uniqueness over space and time and are computationally difficult
to guess. They are globally unique identifiers which can be locally
generated without contacting a global registration authority. UUIDs
are intended as unique identifiers for both mass tagging objects
with an extremely short lifetime and to reliably identifying very
persistent objects across a network.

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of UUIDs which can found at http://www.ossp.org/pkg/lib/uuid/

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