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type "make" in the quicktime/quicktime directory.
type "make util" to get some Small Utilities.

Configuration:

The file "config.h" defines the size of a 16 bit word and what the
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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
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New for Release 3.3:
 User-defined authentication has been added. This allows you to
 write programs to replace the password authentication method
 which uses the crypt() function.

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 each password is changed.

Warning:
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Begin by reading and editing the config.h file. All options are selected
by using #define's. A brief description for each available option appears
below. You may want to print this file out as it is LONG and you will
need to refer to it while editting config.h. You will also have to edit
the Makefile. The possible differences are documented there. Pay close

attention to the install: rule. Login now runs on about 30 different varieties of UNIX that I have been made aware of. If you have any qualms, you should run "make save" before running "make install". If something breaks you can use "make restore" to put things back. In any case, you should have a recent system backup as the potential for serious damage exists.

There are special Makefile and config.h files for SVR4, SunOS 4.1, and Linux systems. If there is a major UNIX variant that you would like to see supported, please send working Makefile and config.h files and I will try to include then in the base distribution.

Note that there are MANY options. As distributed most options are turned on, which produces a really nice package. This is the system as used on some of the authors' machines. There are many options which may be selected at run time. You should refer to the login.5 manual page for more information regarding these options.

There are several files which you may have to replace. If your system has a lastlog.h file, you should replace the one which I provide with your system version. The pwd.h file that is produced by "make" must agree exactly with the system supplied version. You should re-arrange the fields or #define's until they match. The same is true for "shadow.h", if you system provides one. You may want to replace large portions of that file (or the entire file) with your system version. It is provided for those systems which do NOT provide /usr/include/shadow.h. If you do not have a the crypt() function in your library (perhaps because you are located outside the United States), you may wish to look into the UFC-crypt package which was posted to comp.sources.misc in volume 23, issues 97 and 98.

Login Defaults File -
 This option selects the name of the file to read for the
 run-time configurable options. The default value for
 LOGINDEFS is "/etc/login.defs".

Shadow [unreadable] Password Files -
 This option utilizes an alternate, non-readable file to
 contain the actual encrypted passwords. This is presumed
 to increase system security by increasing the difficulty
 with which system crackers obtain encrypted passwords.

 Select this option by defining the SHADOWPWD macro.

 This feature is optional, but only certain commands may
 be compiled with this option disabled.

Shadow Group Files -

This option utilizes an alternate, non-readable file to contain encrypted group passwords and group administrator information.

This feature allows one or more users to be defined as the administrators of a group for the purpose of adding or deleting members and changing the group password.

Select this option by defining the SHADOWGRP macro. You must also create an emptry /etc/gshadow file. You must select the SHADOWPWD option if you select SHADOWGRP.

DBM Password Files -
This option utilizes the DBM database access routines to increase the performance of user name and ID lookups in the password file. You may select the NDBM database instead and have DBM-style access to all user information files.

Select this option by defining both the DBM and GETPWENT macros. The FGETPWENT macro must also be defined or the fgetpwent() library routine must be present.

Double Length Passwords -
This option extends the maximum length of a user password to 16 characters from eight.

Select this option by defining the DOUBLESIZE macro. Credit for this option is due Jonathan Bayer.

Password Aging -
This option includes code to perform password aging. Password aging is presumed to increase system security by forcing users to change passwords on a regular basis. The resolution on password age is in weeks for non-shadow password systems and in days otherwise.

Select this option by defining the AGING macro.

Syslog -
This option causes the code to log various errors or special conditions to the syslog daemon. The types of information that are logged security violations, changes to the user database, and program errors.

Select syslog processing by defining the USE_SYSLOG macro.

Remote Login -

This option causes certain network login code to be
inserted to enable the "rlogin" and "telnet" commands to
work. To enable network logins, define the RLOGIN macro.
If your <utmp.h> file includes a ut_host member, you must
also define the UT_HOST macro. Note that SVR4 has a
"utmpx" file to hold the ut_host member, so UT_HOST is
not required.

Directory Reading Routines -
Three different macros are defined for opening and reading
directories. They are DIR_XENIX, DIR_BSD, and DIR_SYSV.
Refer to config.h for more details.

Library Configuration Macros -
The following macros define the functions which are present
in your system library:

HAVE_ULIMIT - Define if your UNIX supports ulimit()
GETPWENT - Define if you want my GETPWENT(3) routines
GETGRENT - Define if you want my GETGRENT(3) routines
NEED_AL64 - Define if library does not include a64l()
NEED_MKDIR - Define if system does not have mkdir()
NEED_RMDIR - Define if system does not have rmdir()
NEED_RENAME - Define if system does not have rename()
NEED_STRSTR - Define if library does not include strstr()

Password File Information -
The following macros define the fields which are present in
your system password file. Because the system was compiled
to use the password file in its original form, these macros
must agree with the actual contents of the file.

BSD_QUOTA - the pw_quota field exists
ATT_AGE - the pw_age field exists
ATT_COMMENT - the pw_comment field exists

Signal Return Type -
Because different systems return different data types for
the signal() system call, you must define SIGTYPE to be
the data type your system uses. The default is "int", but
"void" is another popular value.

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[These notes were edited from the original. The standard Makefile
and config.h have notes indicating the changes required for SunOS.
Steve Allen at Lick has been working on cleaning up this platform.]

You'll need to do the following to get the shadow password dist to
compile on a sun 4.1.1 system.

If using csh, then type 'rehash'. cd to the /etc directory and type
'pwconv'. This will create two files, nshadow and npasswd.
now type 'mkpasswd -f nshadow' and 'mkpasswd -f npasswd'. This will
create the shadow password file.

Note: ftp will still use the old password file. Modified versions of
    ftpd are available, or you may modify the version of ftpd from
    any of the freely redistributable ftpd clones.

Note: If you run suns pcnfs, be aware that it will still be looking at the
    old password file as well. I may work out a patch for this, as I am
    fairly certain the stuff on the sun side comes with source.

Note: I have compiled this package with the standard c compiler and
    suns unbundled c compiler at an optomization level of 2 in
    both casses. Haven't tried gcc yet, so I don't know wether it
    works. Same goes for suns C++ compiler.

Note: Has been compiled on a sun 3/75 running sunos 4.1.1. Should compile
    fine on sun 4's running 4.1.1, and may compile on suns running
    4.1. Have no idea what sort of success people will have that
    are running 4.03 and older versions.

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This is the README file for the 22 May 2004 public release of the
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utilities).

unzip551.zip   portable UnZip, version 5.51, source code distribution
unzip551.tar.Z   same as above, but compress'd tar format
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BEFORE YOU ASK: UnZip, its companion utility Zip, and related utilities
and support files can be found in many places; read the file "WHERE" for
further details. To contact the authors with suggestions, bug reports,
or fixes, continue reading this file (README) and, if this is part of a
source distribution, the file "ZipPorts" in the proginfo directory. Also
in source distributions: read "BUGS" for a list of known bugs, non-bugs
and possible future bugs; INSTALL for instructions on how to build UnZip;
and "Contents" for a commented listing of all the distributed files.

GENERAL INFO

UnZip is an extraction utility for archives compressed in .zip format (also
called "zipfiles"). Although highly compatible both with PKWARE's PKZIP
and PKUNZIP utilities for MS-DOS and with Info-ZIP's own Zip program, our
primary objectives have been portability and non-MSDOS functionality.

This version of UnZip has been ported to a stupendous array of hardware--
from micros to supercomputers--and operating systems: Unix (many flavors),
VMS, OS/2 (including DLL version), Windows NT and Windows 95 (including DLL
version), Windows CE (GUI version), Windows 3.x (including DLL version),
MS-DOS, AmigaDOS, Atari TOS, Acorn RISC OS, BeOS, Macintosh (GUI version),
SMS/QDOS, MVS, VM/CMS, FlexOS, Tandem NSK, Human68k (mostly), AOS/VS (partly)
and TOPS-20 (partly). UnZip features not found in PKUNZIP include source
code; default extraction of directory trees (with a switch to defeat this,
rather than the reverse); system-specific extended file attributes; and, of
course, the ability to run under most of your favorite operating systems.
Plus, it's free. :-)

For source distributions, see the main Contents file for a list of what's
included, and read INSTALL for instructions on compiling (including OS-
specific comments). The individual operating systems' Contents files (for
example, vms/Contents) may list important compilation info in addition to
explaining what files are what, so be sure to read them. Some of the ports
have their own, special README files, so be sure to look for those, too.

See unzip.1 or unzip.txt for usage (or the corresponding UnZipSFX, ZipInfo,
fUnZip and ZipGrep docs). For VMS, unzip_def.rnh or unzip_cli.help may be
compiled into unzip.hlp and installed as a normal VMS help entry; see
vms/descrip.mms.

CHANGES AND NEW FEATURES

The 5.51 maintenance release adds a command-line CE port, intended for
batch processing. With the integration of this port, the pUnZip port

has been revised and "revitalized".
The most important changes for the general public are a number of
bug fixes, mostly related to security issues:

- repair a serious bug in the textmode output conversion code for the 16-bit
  ports (16-bit MSDOS, OS/2 1.x, some variants of AMIGA, possibly others)
  which was introduced by the Deflate64 support of release 5.5
- fix a long standing bug in the the inflate decompression method that
  prevented correct extraction in some rare cases
- fixed holes in parent dir traversal security code (e.g.: ".^C." slipped
  through the previous version of the check code)
- fixed security hole: check naming consistency in local and central header
- fixed security hole: prevent extracted symlinks from redirecting file
  extraction paths

The main addition in the 5.5 release is support for PKWARE's new Deflate64(tm)
algorithm, which appeared first in PKZIP 4.0 (published November 2000).
As usual, some other bugfixes and clean-ups have been integrated:

- support for Deflate64 (Zip compression method #9)
- support for extracting VMS variable length record text files on
  any system
- optional "cheap autorun" feature for the SFX stub
- security fixes:
  * strip leading slash from stored pathspecs,
  * remove "../" parent dir path components from extracted file names
- new option "-:" to allow verbatim extraction of file names containing
  "../" parent dir path specs
- fixed file handle leak for the DLL code
- repaired OS2 & WinNT ACL extraction which was broken in 5.42

The 5.42 maintenance release fixes more bugs and cleans up the redistribution
conditions:

- removal of unreduce.c and amiga/timelib.c code to get rid of the last
  distribution restrictions beyond the BSD-like Info-ZIP LICENSE
- new generic timelib replacement (currently used by AMIGA port)
- more reasonable mapping rules of UNIX "leading-dot" filenames to the
  DOS 8.3 name convention
- repaired screensize detection in MORE paging code
  (was broken for DOS/OS2/WIN32 in 5.41)

The 5.41 maintenance release adds another new port and fixes some bugs.

- new BSD-like LICENSE
- new Novell Netware NLM port
- supports extraction of archives with more than 64k entries
- attribute handling of VMS port was broken in UnZip 5.4

- decryption support integrated in the main source distribution

The 5.4 release adds new ports, again. Other important items are changes
to the listing format, new supplemental features and several bug fixes
(especially concerning time-stamp handling...):

- new IBM OS/390 port, a UNIX derivate (POSIX with EBCDIC charset)
- complete revision of the MacOS port
- changed listing formats to enlarge the file size fields for more digits
- added capability to restore directory attributes on MSDOS, OS/2, WIN32
- enabled support of symbolic links on BeOS
- Unix: optional Acorn filetype support, useful for volumes exported via NFS
- several changes/additions to the DLL API
- GUI SFX stub for Win16 (Windows 3.1) and Win32 (Windows 9x, Windows NT)
- new free GCC compiler environments supported on WIN32
- many time-zone handling bug fixes for WIN32, AMIGA, ...

The 5.32 release adds two new ports and a fix for at least one relatively
serious bug:

- new FlexOS port
- new Tandem NSK port
- new Visual BASIC support (compatibility with the Windows DLLs)
- new -T option (set zipfile timestamp) for virtually all ports
- fix for timestamps beyond 2038 (e.g., 2097; crashed under DOS/Win95/NT)
- fix for undetected "dangling" symbolic links (i.e., no pointee)
- fix for VMS indexed-file extraction problem (stored with Zip 2.0 or 2.1)
- further performance optimizations

The 5.31 release included nothing but small bug-fixes and typo corrections,
with the exception of some minor performance tweaks.

The 5.3 release added still more ports and more cross-platform portability
features:

- new BeOS port
- new SMS/QDOS port
- new Windows CE graphical port
- VM/CMS port fully updated and tested
- MVS port fully updated and tested
- updated Windows DLL port, with WiZ GUI spun off to a separate package
- full Universal Time (UTC or GMT) support for trans-timezone consistency
- cross-platform support for 8-bit characters (ISO Latin-1, OEM code pages)
- support for NT security descriptors (ACLs)
- support for overwriting OS/2 directory EAs if -o option given
- updated Solaris/SVR4 package facility

What is (still!) not added is multi-part archive support (a.k.a. "diskette

spanning") and a unified and more powerful DLL interface. These are the two highest priorities for the 6.x releases. Work on the former is almost certain to have commenced by the time you read this. This time we mean it! You betcha. :-)

Although the DLLs are still basically a mess, the Windows DLLs (16- and 32-bit) now have some documentation and a small example application. Note that they should now be compatible with C/C++, Visual BASIC and Delphi. Weirder languages (FoxBase, etc.) are probably Right Out.

Finally, note that support for unshrinking has now been turned OFF by default, although the source code is still available (as with unreducing). This was done for legal reasons, not technical ones, and no, we're not any happier about it than you are. :-(See the COPYING file for details.

INTERNET RESOURCES

Info-ZIP's web site is at http://www.info-zip.org/pub/infozip/
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ftp://ftp.info-zip.org/pub/infozip/Info-ZIP.html (master version)
http://ftp.info-zip.org/pub/infozip/ (master version)
http://www.info-zip.org/pub/infozip/

Note that the old sites at http://www.cdrom.com/pub/infozip/ and
http://www.freesoftware.com/pub/infozip are PERMANENTLY BROKEN. They
cannot be updated or removed, apparently.

The Zip and UnZip pages have links to most known mirror sites carrying our
source and/or binary distributions, and they generally are more up-to-date
and have better information than what you are reading:

ftp://ftp.info-zip.org/pub/infozip/Zip.html
ftp://ftp.info-zip.org/pub/infozip/UnZip.html

The related zlib package by Info-ZIP's Jean-loup Gailly and Mark Adler is at:

http://www.zlib.org/

Source-code archives for Info-ZIP's portable Zip, UnZip, and related
utilities:

zip23.zip Zip 2.3 (deflation; includes zipnote, zipsplit, zipcloak)
zip23.tar.Z ditto, compress'd tar format

zip11.zip Zip 1.1 (shrinking, implosion; compatible w. PKUNZIP 1.1)
zip11.tar.Z ditto, compress'd tar format

unzip551.zip UnZip 5.51 (all methods[*]; unzip/funzip/unzipsfx/zipgrep)
unzip551.tar.gz ditto, gzip'd tar format
unzip551.tar.Z ditto, compress'd tar format

unred551.zip UnZip 5.51 add-on, contains copyrighted unreduce support

zcrypt29.zip encryption support for Zip 2.3[**]
zcrypt10.zip encryption support for Zip 1.1

MacZip106src.zip contains all the GUI stuff and the project files to build
the MacZip main-app. To build MacZip successfully, both
the Zip 2.3 and UnZip 5.51 sources are required, too.

wiz502.zip WiZ 5.02, Windows 9x/NT GUI front-end for Info-ZIP DLLs
wiz502+dlls.zip WiZ 5.02, Windows 9x/NT GUI front-end plus DLL sources

[*] Unreducing and unshrinking are not turned on by default but are included
in source form. See UnZip's INSTALL file for details.

[**] As of January 2000, US export regulations were amended to allow export
of free encryption source code from the US. The UnZip 5.51 and WiZ 5.02
archives now include full crypto source code, as will the next release
of Zip. In the meantime, zcrypt29.zip is available as an add-on for
Zip 2.3. As of June 2002, US export regulations were further relaxed
to allow export of encryption binaries associated with free encryption
source code. As of the next Zip release, all official binaries will
include encryption support; the "zcr" archives will cease to exist.
(Note that restrictions may still exist in other countries, of course.)

Executables archives (and related files) for Info-ZIP's software; not all
of these will be immediately available due to lack of access to appropriate
systems on the part of Info-ZIP members.

zip23x.zip MSDOS executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23x.zip MSDOS executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23x1.zip OS/2 1.x (16-bit) executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23x1.zip OS/2 1.x (16-bit) executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23x2.zip OS/2 2/3/4.x (32-bit) executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23x2.zip OS/2 2/3/4.x (32-bit) executables and docs (w/encryption)
zip23xA.zip Amiga executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23xA.zip Amiga executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23xB.zip BeOS executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23xB.zip BeOS executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23xC.zip VM/CMS executable and docs (no encryption)
zcr23xC.zip VM/CMS executable and docs (with encryption)
zip23xK.zip Tandem NSK executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23xK.zip Tandem NSK executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23xM.xmit MVS classic executable (no encryption)
zcr23xM.xmit MVS classic executable (with encryption)
zip23xM-docs.zip MVS classic port, docs only
zip23dN.zip WinNT/Win95 (Intel) DLL, header files, docs (no encryption)
zcr23dN.zip WinNT/Win95 (Intel) DLL, header files, docs (w/encryption)
zip23xN.zip WinNT/Win95 (Intel) executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23xN.zip WinNT/Win95 (Intel) executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23xN-axp.zip WinNT (Alpha AXP) executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23xN-axp.zip WinNT (Alpha AXP) executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23xN-mip.zip WinNT (MIPS R4000) executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23xN-mip.zip WinNT (MIPS R4000) executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23xN-ppc.zip WinNT (PowerPC) executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23xN-ppc.zip WinNT (PowerPC) executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23xO.zip IBM OS/390 Open Edition binaries and docs (no encryption)
zcr23xO.zip IBM OS/390 Open Edition binaries and docs (w/ encryption)
zip23xQ.zip SMS/QDOS executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23xQ.zip SMS/QDOS executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23xR.zip Acorn RISC OS executables and docs (no encryption)
zcr23xR.zip Acorn RISC OS executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23xT.zip Atari TOS executables and docs (no encryption)

zcr23xT.zip Atari TOS executables and docs (with encryption)
zip23-vms-axp-obj.zip (no encryption)
VMS (Alpha AXP) object libs, link procedure and docs
zip23-vms-axp-exe.zip (no encryption)
VMS (Alpha AXP) executables for VMS 6.1 or later and docs
zip23-vms-vax-decc-obj.zip (no encryption)
VMS (VAX) object libs (new DEC C), link procedure and docs
zip23-vms-vax-decc-exe.zip (no encryption)
VMS (VAX) executables (DEC C) for VMS 6.1 or later; docs
zip23-vms-vax-vaxc-obj.zip (no encryption)
VMS (VAX) object libs (old VAX C), link procedure and docs
zcr23-vms-axp-obj.zip (with encryption)
VMS (Alpha AXP) object libs, link procedure and docs
zcr23-vms-axp-exe.zip (with encryption)
VMS (Alpha AXP) executables for VMS 6.1 or later and docs
zcr23-vms-vax-decc-obj.zip (with encryption)
VMS (VAX) object libs (new DEC C), link procedure and docs
zcr23-vms-vax-decc-exe.zip (with encryption)
VMS (VAX) executables (DEC C) for VMS 6.1 or later; docs
zcr23-vms-vax-vaxc-obj.zip (with encryption)
VMS (VAX) object libs (old VAX C), link procedure and docs
zip23x.hqx Macintosh BinHex'd executables and docs (no encryption)

unz551x.exe MSDOS self-extracting executable (16-bit unzip, ..., docs)
unz551x3.exe MSDOS self-extracting executable (16-, 32-bit unzip, docs)
unz551x1.exe OS/2 1.x (16-bit) self-extracting executables and docs
unz551x2.exe OS/2 2/3/4.x (32-bit) self-extracting executables and docs
unz551d2.zip OS/2 2/3/4.x (32-bit) DLL, header file, demo exe and docs
unz551xA.ami Amiga self-extracting executables and docs
unz551xA.lha Amiga executables and docs, LHa archive
unz551xB.sfx BeOS self-extracting executables and docs
unz551xB.tar.gz BeOS executables and docs, gzip'd tar archive
unz551xC.mod VM/CMS executable module in "packed" format
unz551xC-docs.zip VM/CMS docs, only
unz551xF.zip FlexOS executable and docs
unz551xK.zip Tandem NSK executable and docs
unz551xM.xmit MVS classic executable
unz551xM-docs.zip MVS classic port, docs only
unz551dN.zip WinNT/Win95 (32-bit Intel) DLL, header files, docs
unz551xN.exe WinNT/Win95 self-extracting Intel executables and docs
unz551xN-axp.exe WinNT (Alpha AXP) self-extracting executables and docs
unz551xN-mip.exe WinNT (MIPS R4000) self-extracting executables and docs
unz551xN-ppc.exe WinNT (PowerPC) self-extracting executables and docs
unz551xQ.sfx SMS/QDOS self-extracting executables and docs
unz551xO.tar.Z IBM OS/390 Open edition (Unix-like), exes and docs
unz551xR.exe Acorn RISC OS self-extracting executables and docs
unz551xR.spk Acorn RISC OS Spark'd executables and docs
unz551xT.tos Atari TOS self-extracting executables and docs

unz551x-vms-axp-obj.bck VMS backup saveset,
        contains UnZip (Alpha) obj libs, link procedure, docs
unz551x-vms-axp-obj.exe VMS (Alpha AXP) SFX archive (statically linked),
        contains UnZip (Alpha) obj libs, link procedure, docs
unz551x-vms-axp-exe.exe VMS (Alpha AXP) SFX archive (dynamically linked),
        contains UnZip (Alpha AXP, DEC C) executables and docs,
        smaller than object archive, but requires VMS 6.1
unz551x-vms-vax-decc-obj.bck VMS backup saveset,
        contains UnZip (new DEC C) obj libs, link procedure, docs
unz551x-vms-vax-decc-obj.exe VMS (VAX) SFX archive (statically linked),
        contains UnZip (new DEC C) obj libs, link procedure, docs
unz551x-vms-vax-decc-exe.exe VMS (VAX) SFX archive (dynamically linked),
        contains UnZip (new DEC C) executables and docs,
        smaller than object archive, but requires VMS 6.1
unz551x-vms-vax-vaxc-obj.bck VMS backup saveset,
        contains UnZip (old VAX C) obj libs, link procedure, docs
unz551x-vms-vax-vaxc-obj.exe VMS (VAX) SFX archive (statically linked),
        contains UnZip (old VAX C) obj libs, link procedure, docs
unz551x.hqx Macintosh BinHex'd executables and docs for unzip
(unz551x.tar.{Z,gz} Unix exes/docs for Solaris 2.x, SCO Unix, Linux, etc.,
        depending on directory/location; generally only provided
        in cases where the OS does *not* ship with a bundled C
        compiler)

MacZip106nc.hqx Macintosh combined Zip&UnZip application with GUI,
        executables and docs (no encryption)
MacZip106c.hqx Macintosh combined Zip&UnZip application with GUI,
        executables and docs (with encryption)

wiz502xN.exe WiZ 5.02 32-bit (Windows 9x/NT/2000) app+docs (self-extr.)

UnzpHist.zip complete changes-history of UnZip and its precursors
ZipHist.zip complete changes-history of Zip

ftp/web sites for the US-exportable sources and executables:

NOTE: Look for the Info-ZIP file names given above (not PKWARE or third-
party stuff) in the following locations. Some sites like to use slightly
different names, such as zip-2.3.tar.gz instead of zip23.tar.Z.

ftp://ftp.info-zip.org/pub/infozip/ [THE INFO-ZIP HOME SITE]
ftp://sunsite.doc.ic.ac.uk/packages/zip/ [MIRRORS THE INFO-ZIP HOME SITE]
ftp://unix.hensa.ac.uk/mirrors/uunet/pub/archiving/zip/

ftp://ftp.cmdl.noaa.gov/aerosol/doc/archiver/{all,dos,os2,mac,vax_alpha}/
ftp://garbo.uwasa.fi/pc/arcers/ [AND OTHER GARBO MIRRORS]
ftp://garbo.uwasa.fi/unix/arcers/ [AND OTHER GARBO MIRRORS]
ftp://ftp.elf.stuba.sk/pub/pc/pack/ [AND OTHER STUBA MIRRORS]

ftp://ftp-os2.cdrom.com/pub/os2/archiver/
ftp://ftp-os2.nmsu.edu/os2/archiver/
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ftp://sumex-aim.stanford.edu/info-mac/cmp/
ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/util/arc/ [AND OTHER AMINET MIRRORS]
ftp://atari.archive.umich.edu/pub/Archivers/ [AND OTHER UMICH MIRRORS]
http://www.umich.edu/~archive/atari/Archivers/
ftp://jake.educom.com.au/pub/infozip/acorn/ [Acorn RISC OS]
http://www.sitec.net/maczip/ [MacZip port]

ftp/web sites for the encryption and decryption sources and/or executables:

Outside the US:
ftp://ftp.info-zip.org/pub/infozip/ [THE INFO-ZIP HOME SITE]
ftp://ftp.icce.rug.nl/infozip/ [THE INFO-ZIP ENCRYPTION HOME SITE]
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ftp://garbo.uwasa.fi/pc/arcers/
ftp://ftp.inria.fr/system/arch-compr/
ftp://ftp.leo.org/pub/comp/os/os2/leo/archiver/
(mail server at ftp-mailer@ftp.leo.org)

ftp://ftp.win.tue.nl/pub/compression/zip/
ftp://ftp.uni-erlangen.de/pub/pc/msdos/arc-utils/zip/

The primary distribution site for the MacZip port can be found at:

http://www.sitec.net/maczip/

ftp sites for VMS-format Zip and UnZip packages (sources, object files and
executables, no encryption/decryption--see also "Mail servers" section below):

ftp.spc.edu [192.107.46.27] and ftp.wku.edu:

[.MACRO32]AAAREADME.TXT
[.MACRO32.SAVESETS]UNZIP.BCK or UNZIP.ZIP (if already have older version)
[.MACRO32.SAVESETS]ZIP.ZIP

To find other ftp/web sites:

The "archie" ftp database utility can be used to find an ftp site near
you (although the command-line versions always seem to find old ver-
sions...the 'FTPsearch' server at http://ftpsearch.ntnu.no/ftpsearch
--formerly 'Archie 95'--is quite up-to-date, however). Or check a stan-
dard WWW search engine like AltaVista (http://www.altavista.digital.com/)
or Yahoo (http://www.yahoo.com/). If you don't know how to use these,
DON'T ASK US--read the web sites' help pages or check the Usenet groups
news.announce.newusers or news.answers or some such, or ask your system

administrator.

Mail servers:

To get the encryption sources by e-mail, send the following commands to ftp-mailer@informatik.tu-muenchen.de:

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get /pub/comp/os/os2/archiver/zcrypt29.zip
quit
```

To get the VMS Zip/UnZip package by e-mail, send the following commands in the body of a mail message to fileserv@wku.edu (the "HELP" command is also accepted):

```
SEND FILESERV_TOOLS
SEND UNZIP
SEND ZIP
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To get Atari executables by e-mail, send a message to atari@atari.archive.umich.edu for information about the mail server.

1.299 up2date 4.7.1 :17.el4

1.299.1 Available under license :

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