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http://xml.apache.org/dist/xerces-j/

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files for the appropriate Xerces release (where "X.Y.Z" is the version
number) and extract them in the same directory. If you are using Unix,
download the equivalent .tar.gz files instead of the .zip files.

You also need to have a Java Development Kit (JDK) version 1.2 (or
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build, set the JAVA_HOME environment variable to the installation
directory of your JDK.

The Ant program is used to build everything in Xerces, including
the documentation. This tool, and the others needed (besides the
pre-requisite JDK) are contained within the tools package. To
make building the packages easier, a Windows batch file and a Unix
shell script are included.

If you only want to compile the source code and make the JAR files,
run the following command on Windows:

    build.bat jars

or from Unix (make sure that build.sh is executable):

    build.sh jars

This will compile all of the source code and generate the JAR
files that are available as part of the binary package. After
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```java
package com.jcraft.jsch;

public class Buffer{
    final byte[] tmp=new byte[4];
    byte[] buffer;
    int index;
    int s;
    public Buffer(int size){
        buffer=new byte[size];
        index=0;
        s=0;
    }
    public Buffer(byte[] buffer){
        this.buffer=buffer;
    }
```

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index=0;
s=0;
}
public Buffer(){this(1024*10*2);}
public void putByte(byte foo){
    buffer[index++]=foo;
}
public void putByte(byte[] foo) {
    putByte(foo, 0, foo.length);
}
public void putByte(byte[] foo, int begin, int length) {
    System.arraycopy(foo, begin, buffer, index, length);
    index+=length;
}
public void putString(byte[] foo){
    putString(foo, 0, foo.length);
}
public void putString(byte[] foo, int begin, int length) {
    putInt(length);
    putByte(foo, begin, length);
}
public void putInt(int val) {
    tmp[0]=(byte)(val >>> 24);
    tmp[1]=(byte)(val >>> 16);
    tmp[2]=(byte)(val >>> 8);
    tmp[3]=(byte)(val);
    System.arraycopy(tmp, 0, buffer, index, 4);
    index+=4;
}
public void putLong(long val) {
    tmp[0]=(byte)(val >>> 56);
    tmp[1]=(byte)(val >>> 48);
    tmp[2]=(byte)(val >>> 40);
    tmp[3]=(byte)(val >>> 32);
    System.arraycopy(tmp, 0, buffer, index, 4);
    tmp[0]=(byte)(val >>> 24);
    tmp[1]=(byte)(val >>> 16);
    tmp[2]=(byte)(val >>> 8);
    tmp[3]=(byte)(val);
    System.arraycopy(tmp, 0, buffer, index+4, 4);
    index+=8;
}
void skip(int n) {
    index+=n;
}
void putPad(int n) {
    while(n>0){
        buffer[index++]=(byte)0;
    }
public void putMPInt(byte[] foo) {
    int i = foo.length;
    if((foo[0] & 0x80) != 0) {
        i++;
        putInt(i);
        putByte((byte)0);
    } else {
        putInt(i);
    }
    putByte(foo);
}

public int getLength() {
    return index - s;
}

public int getOffSet() {
    return s;
}

public void setOffSet(int s) {
    this.s = s;
}

public long getLong() {
    long foo = getInt() & 0xffffffffL;
    foo = ((foo << 32)) | (getInt() & 0xffffffffL);
    return foo;
}

public int getInt() {
    int foo = getShort();
    foo = ((foo << 16) & 0xffff0000) | (getShort() & 0xffff);
    return foo;
}

public long getUInt() {
    long foo = 0L;
    long bar = 0L;
    foo = getByte();
    foo = ((foo << 8) & 0xff00) | (getByte() & 0xff);
    bar = getByte();
    bar = ((bar << 8) & 0xff00) | (getByte() & 0xff);
    foo = ((foo << 16) & 0xffff0000) | (bar & 0xffff);
    return foo;
}

int getShort() {
    int foo = getByte();
    foo = ((foo << 8) & 0xff00) | (getByte() & 0xff);
    return foo;
}
```java
public int getByte() {
    return (buffer[s++] & 0xff);
}

public void getByte(byte[] foo) {
    getByte(foo, 0, foo.length);
}

void getByte(byte[] foo, int start, int len) {
    System.arraycopy(buffer, s, foo, start, len);
    s+=len;
}

public int getByte(int len) {
    int foo=s;
    s+=len;
    return foo;
}

public byte[] getMPInt() {
    int i=getInt(); // uint32
    if(i<0 || i>8*1024) {
        // TODO: an exception should be thrown.
        i = 8*1024; // the session will be broken, but working around OOME.
    }
    byte[] foo=new byte[i];
    getByte(foo, 0, i);
    return foo;
}

public byte[] getMPIntBits() {
    int bytes=(i+7)/8;
    byte[] foo=new byte[bytes];
    getByte(foo, 0, bytes);
    if((foo[0] & 0x80) != 0) {
        byte[] bar=new byte[foo.length+1];
        bar[0]=0; // ?
        System.arraycopy(foo, 0, bar, 1, foo.length);
        foo=bar;
    }
    return foo;
}

public byte[] getString() {
    int i = getInt(); // uint32
    if(i<0 || i>256*1024) {
        // TODO: an exception should be thrown.
        i = 256*1024; // the session will be broken, but working around OOME.
    }
    byte[] foo=new byte[i];
```
```
getByte(foo, 0, i);
return foo;
}
byte[] getString(int[] start, int[] len) {
  int i = getInt();
  start[0] = getByte(i);
  len[0] = i;
  return buffer;
}
public void reset() {
  index = 0;
  s = 0;
}
public void shift() {
  if (s == 0) return;
  System.arraycopy(buffer, s, buffer, 0, index - s);
  index = index - s;
  s = 0;
}
void rewind() {
  s = 0;
}

byte getCommand() {
  return buffer[5];
}
void checkFreeSize(int n) {
  if (buffer.length < index + n) {
    byte[] tmp = new byte[buffer.length * 2];
    System.arraycopy(buffer, 0, tmp, 0, index);
    buffer = tmp;
  }
}
byte[][] getBytes(int n, String msg) throws JSchException {
  byte[][] tmp = new byte[n][];
  for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
    int j = getInt();
    if (getLength() < j) {
      throw new JSchException(msg);
    }
    tmp[i] = new byte[j];
    getByte(tmp[i]);
  }
  return tmp;
}  ```
static Buffer fromBytes(byte[]... args){
    int length = args.length*4;
    for(int i = 0; i < args.length; i++){
        length += args[i].length;
    }
    Buffer buf = new Buffer(length);
    for(int i = 0; i < args.length; i++){
        buf.putString(args[i]);
    }
    return buf;
}

static Buffer fromBytes(byte[][] args){
    int length = args.length*4;
    for(int i = 0; i < args.length; i++){
        length += args[i].length;
    }
    Buffer buf = new Buffer(length);
    for(int i = 0; i < args.length; i++){
        buf.putString(args[i]);
    }
    return buf;
}

static String[] chars=
    "0","1","2","3","4","5","6","7","8","9","a","b","c","d","e","f";
    static void dump_buffer(){
        int foo;
        for(int i=0; i<tmp_buffer_index; i++){
            foo=tmp_buffer[i]&0xff;
            System.err.print(chars[(foo>>>4)&0xf]);
            System.err.print(chars[foo&0xf]);
            if(i%16==15){
                System.err.println(" ");
                continue;
            }
            if(i>0 & i%2==1){
                System.err.print(" ");
            }
        }
        System.err.println(" ");
    }
dump(b, 0, b.length);
}
static void dump(byte[] b, int s, int l){
for(int i=s; i<s+l; i++){
System.err.print(Integer.toHexString(b[i]&0xff)+":");
}
System.err.println("");
}
*/
}

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