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1.26 ntpclient 345.0

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Usage: ntpclient [options]
options:
-c count stop after count time measurements (default 0 means go forever)
-d print diagnostics (feature can be disabled at compile time)
-h hostname (mandatory) NTP server host, against which to measure system time
-i interval check time every interval seconds (default 600)
-l attempt to lock local clock to server using adjtimex(2)
-p port local NTP client UDP port (default 0 means "any available")
-r replay analysis code based on stdin
-s simple clock set (implies -c 1)

Mortal users can use this program for monitoring, but not clock setting (with the -s or -l switches). The -l switch has not been well tested. Simulation (with -r) actually looks halfway decent, so locking should be OK too, but it needs some tuning.

The test.dat file has 200 lines of sample output. Its first few lines, with the output column headers that are shown when the -d option is chosen, are:

day second elapsed stall skew dispersion freq
51785  180.386  1398.0  40.3  953773.9  793.5  -1240000
51785  780.382  1358.0  41.3  954329.0  915.5  -1240000
day, second: time of measurement
elapsed: total time from query to response (microseconds)
stall: time the server reports that it sat on the request (microseconds)
skew: difference between local time and server time (microseconds)
dispersion: reported by server, see RFC-1305 (microseconds)
freq: local clock frequency adjustment (Linux only, ppm*65536)

test.dat is suitable for piping into ntpclient -r. I have over 53000 samples (lines) archived for study, that I don't include here.
They are spaced 10 minutes apart, representing over a year of data logging (not continuous, unfortunately).

envelope is a perl script that I have used for my lock studies.
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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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