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package com.jcraft.jzlib;

final class Adler32{

    // largest prime smaller than 65536
    static final private int BASE=65521;
    // NMAX is the largest n such that 255n(n+1)/2 + (n+1)(BASE-1) &lt;= 2^32-1
    static final private int NMAX=5552;

    long adler32(long adler, byte[] buf, int index, int len){
        if(buf == null){ return 1L; }

        long s1=adler&0xffff;
        long s2=(adler>>16)&0xffff;
        int k;

        while(len &gt; 0) {
            k=len&lt;NMAX?len:NMAX;
            len-=k;
            while(k&gt;=16){
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
            }
        }
    }
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
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s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
k-=16;
}
if(k!=0){
do{
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
} while(--k!=0);
}
s1%=BASE;
s2%=BASE;
return (s2<<16)|s1;
}

private java.util.zip.Adler32 adler=new java.util.zip.Adler32();
long adler32(long value, byte[] buf, int index, int len){
  if(value==1) {adler.reset();}
  if(buf==null) {adler.reset();}
  else{adler.update(buf, index, len);}
  return adler.getValue();
}
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Independent implementation of MD5 (RFC 1321).

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3. Are derivative works allowed?
Yes!

4. Can I change or add to the font(s)?
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5. Under what terms are derivative works allowed?

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7. I want to sell a software package that uses these fonts: Can I do so?

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