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* Modified for NRL 4.4BSD IPv6 release.
* 07/31/96 bgp
*
* Search for "#ifdef NRL" to find the changes.
*/
/*
* Modified for Linux IPv6 by Pedro Roque <roque@di.fc.ul.pt>
* 31/07/1996
*
* As ICMP error messages for IPv6 now include more than 8 bytes
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* RAW socket tricks.
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/* Mode: C;
* ifenslave.c: Configure network interfaces for parallel routing.
* 
* This program controls the Linux implementation of running multiple
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* 
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* Changes:
* - 2000/10/02 Willy Tarreau <willy at meta-x.org>:
*   - few fixes. Master's MAC address is now correctly taken from
*     the first device when not previously set;
*   - detach support: call BOND_RELEASE to detach an enslaved interface.
*   - give a mini-howto from command-line help: # ifenslave -h
* 
* - 2001/02/16 Chad N. Tindel <ctindel at ieee dot org>:
*   - Master is now brought down before setting the MAC address. In
*     the 2.4 kernel you can't change the MAC address while the device is
*     up because you get EBUSY.
* 
* - 2001/09/13 Takao Indoh <indou dot takao at jp dot fujitsu dot com>:
*   - Added the ability to change the active interface on a mode 1 bond
*     at runtime.
* 
* - 2001/10/23 Chad N. Tindel <ctindel at ieee dot org>:
*   - No longer set the MAC address of the master. The bond device will
*     take care of this itself
*   - Try the SIOC*** versions of the bonding ioctls before using the
*     old versions
* - 2002/02/18 Erik Habbinga <erik_habbinga @ hp dot com>:
*   - ifr2.ifr_flags was not initialized in the hwaddr_notset case,
*     SIOCGIFFLAGS now called before hwaddr_notset test
* 
* - 2002/10/31 Tony Cureington <tony.cureington * hp_com>:
*   - If the master does not have a hardware address when the first slave
*     is enslaved, the master is assigned the hardware address of that
*     slave - there is a comment in bonding.c stating "ifenslave takes
*     care of this now." This corrects the problem of slaves having
*     different hardware addresses in active-backup mode when
- multiple interfaces are specified on a single ifenslave command (ifenslave bond0 eth0 eth1).

* - 2003/03/18 - Tsippy Mendelson <tsippy.mendelson at intel dot com> and Shmulik Hen <shmulik.hen at intel dot com>
  - Moved setting the slave's mac address and opening it, from the application to the driver. This enables support of modes that need to use the unique mac address of each slave.
  - The driver also takes care of closing the slave and restoring its original mac address upon release.
  - In addition, block possibility of enslaving before the master is up.
  - This prevents putting the system in an undefined state.

* - 2003/05/01 - Amir Noam <amir.noam at intel dot com>
  - Added ABI version control to restore compatibility between new/old ifenslave and new/old bonding.
  - Prevent adding an adapter that is already a slave.
  - Fixes the problem of stalling the transmission and leaving the slave in a down state.

* - 2003/05/01 - Shmulik Hen <shmulik.hen at intel dot com>
  - Prevent enslaving if the bond device is down.
  - Fixes the problem of leaving the system in unstable state and halting when trying to remove the module.
  - Close socket on all abnormal exists.
  - Add versioning scheme that follows that of the bonding driver.
  - Current version is 1.0.0 as a base line.

* - 2003/05/22 - Jay Vosburgh <fubar at us dot ibm dot com>
  - ifenslave -c was broken; it's now fixed
  - Fixed problem with routes vanishing from master during enslave processing.

* - 2003/05/27 - Amir Noam <amir.noam at intel dot com>
  - Fix backward compatibility issues:
    - For drivers not using ABI versions, slave was set down while it should be left up before enslaving.
    - Also, master was not set down and the default set_mac_address() would fail and generate an error message in the system log.
    - For opt_c: slave should not be set to the master's setting while it is running. It was already set during enslave. To simplify things, it is now handled separately.

* - 2003/12/01 - Shmulik Hen <shmulik.hen at intel dot com>
  - Code cleanup and style changes
  - Set version to 1.1.0

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Welcome to the Newt library

Description

Newt is a perl library built on top of Red Hat's newt C library for text screen widgets. It allows a perl programmer to build simple but effective text-mode user interfaces with little effort.

It is very usable because it has complete support for all widgets found in newt 0.30, and provides a nice abstraction over the C interface. Documentation is mostly complete, but I'm sure its perfectible.
To do

Well, correct any bugs, of course, but I'm mostly concern by the fact that AutoSplit won't split Newt.pm in perl versions below 5.002. If you can help me to fix this, I'll be grateful.

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How to install

Unpack your distribution on some directory, then cd to it and issue the following commands:

```bash
$ perl Makefile.PL
$ make
$ make test
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```

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OVERVIEW

The HTML-Parser distribution is a collection of modules that parse and extract information from HTML documents. The modules present in this collection are:

HTML::Parser - The parser base class. It receives arbitrary sized chunks of the HTML text, recognizes markup elements, and separates them from the plain text. As different kinds of markup and text are recognized, the corresponding event handlers are invoked.
HTML::Entities - Provides functions to encode and decode text with embedded HTML &lt;entities&gt;.

HTML::HeadParser - A lightweight HTML::Parser subclass that extracts information from the &lt;HEAD&gt; section of an HTML document.

HTML::LinkExtor - An HTML::Parser subclass that extracts links from an HTML document.

HTML::PullParser - An alternative interface to the basic parser that does not require event driven programming.

HTML::TokeParser - An HTML::PullParser subclass with fixed token setup and methods for extracting text. Many simple parsing needs are probably best attacked with this module.

In addition take a look at the HTML-Tree package that build on HTML::Parser to create and extract information from HTML syntax trees (similar to HTML DOM).

PREREQUISITES

In order to install and use this package you will need Perl version 5.6 or better. The HTML::Tagset module should be installed.

If you intend to use the HTML::HeadParser you probably want to install libwww-perl too.

INSTALLATION

Just follow the usual procedure:

    perl Makefile.PL
    make
    make test
    make install

REPORTING BUGS

Bug reports and issues for discussion about these modules can be sent to the &lt;libwww@perl.org&gt; mailing list.

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This is a Perl extension interface to James Clark's XML parser, expat.
It requires at least version 5.004 of perl and it requires that you have
release 1.95.0 or greater of expat installed. You can download expat from:

http://sourceforge.net/projects/expat/

The documentation for this extension can be found in pod format at the end
of the files Parser.pm and Expat/Expat.pm. The perldoc program, provided with
the perl distribution, can be used to view this documentation.

This was modified from the original XML::Parser created by Larry Wall.

To configure this module, cd to the directory that contains this README file
and type the following:

perl Makefile.PL

Alternatively, if you plan to install XML::Parser somewhere other than
your system's perl library directory. You can type something like this:

perl Makefile.PL PREFIX=/home/me/perl INSTALLDIRS=perl

Then to build you run make.

make

You can then test the module by typing:

make test

There are some sample utilities in the samples directory along with an
xml form of the XML specification to test them on. You may need to change
the '#!' line at the top of these utilities to what is appropriate for
your system. If you're going to play around with them prior to installing
the module, you would need to add the blib paths to your perl search
path, like this (assuming your current directory is samples):

    perl -I../blib/lib -I../blib/arch xmlcomments REC-xml-19980210.xml

or set your PERLLIB environment variable.

If you have write access to the installation directories, you may then
install by typing:

make install

Discussion on features and bugs of this software and general discussion
on topics relating to perl and XML takes place on the perl-xml mailing
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Differences from Version 2.30
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Version 2.31 is a minor bugfix release to allow XML::Parser to
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changes.

Differences from Version 2.29
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Expat is no longer included with this package. It must now be already
installed on your system as a library. You may download the library
version of expat from http://sourceforge.net/projects/expat/. After
downloading, expat must be configured (an automatic script does this),
built and installed.

A workaround has been provided for those people who couldn't compile
Expat.xs with a perl 5.6.0 with USE_5005THREADS on.

A bug that prevented IO::Handler from being read by the parse method
has been fixed.

Fixed a bug in reading external entities with incremental parsing.

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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
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In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to
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Linda Shonk (lshonk)
From: Yathiraj Udupi (yudupi)
Sent: Friday, August 06, 2010 7:14 AM
To: Yathiraj Udupi (yudupi); Linda Shonk (lshonk)
Subject: RE: Incident (case 9815) - URGENT: License files missing for Springframework modules in Springsource Enterprise Repository
Also Linda,
Just to clarify, what they mean by Spring projects is that - all ?org.springframework.XXXX? modules, such as org.springframework.beans, org.springframework.asm, etc.
All the other third party jars distributed by springsource in the enterprise repository are named with a prefix ? ?org.springframework.XXXX? for e.g, org.springframework.org.antlr ? and they have their own separate licenses.
Thanks,
Yathi.
From: Yathiraj Udupi (yudupi)
Sent: Friday, August 06, 2010 7:00 AM
To: Linda Shonk (lshonk)
Subject: RE: Incident (case 9815) - URGENT: License files missing for Springframework modules in Springsource Enterprise Repository

Hi Linda,
It should be the same Apache license for all Spring framework modules for all versions. So you should be fine. But in the shipping XMP platform, we don't have any 3.0.1.RELEASE versions for any spring components. message from springsource?

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Let me know if you have further questions.

Regards,
Lou-ann

Thanks,
Yathi.

From: Linda Shonk (lshonk)
Sent: Thursday, August 05, 2010 12:37 PM
To: Yathiraj Udupi (yudupi)
Subject: FW: Incident (case 9815) - URGENT: License files missing for Springframework modules in Springsource Enterprise Repository

Got it okay for the 3.0.0 release. The 3.0.1 Release is also missing license information in the repository.

Linda

From: SpringSource Support [mailto:support@springsource.com]
Sent: Thursday, August 05, 2010 8:03 AM
To: Yathiraj Udupi (yudupi)
Cc: Linda Shonk (lshonk); Andrew Ballantyne (aballant)
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Subject: URGENT: License files missing for Springframework modules in Springsource Enterprise Repository

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Product: Spring Modules
Sub product: Other
Severity: Development
Date Created: 2010-08-03 21:19:19
Last Updated: 2010-08-05 03:27:03
Status: Pending Customer FB
Version: 3.0.0.RELE
Platform: Other
CC: lshonk@cisco.com, aballant@cisco.com

Discussion Thread

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Yathiraj Udupi on 2010-08-05 15:03:27:
Thanks Lou-ann for your response.
on 2010-08-05 05:36:54:
Hi Yathiraj,
Were you able check the link to the Apache license? I am coordinating with repository admin to fix the licenses
3 on the SpringSource repository. For the mean time, you may use the link that I sent in my last response to get
the license for Spring 3.0.x
Let me know if you have further questions.
Regards,
Lou-ann
on 2010-08-04 12:00:17:
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Regards,
Lou-ann
on 2010-08-04 00:14:46:
Hi Yathiraj,
I will look into this and will get back to you.
Regards,
Lou-ann
Yathiraj Udupi on 2010-08-03 21:19:19:
Hi,
We need to update the license information in our company License portal, for the Spring bundles that are
shipped in Springsource dm Server 2.0, in the repository/ext folder.
This is required URGENTLY, so that we can ship our release.
When we look for the license file link from the Springsource enterprise repository, we get an error.
For example,
In the above link, the License hyperlink gives an error. Similarly we need the licence for all 3.0.0.RELEASE versioned Springframework module jars such as ASM, Beans, Context, Expression, JDBC, Test, Web, and others included in the repository/ext folder. All the "License" links for all of these modules throw an error like this -

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<Error>
  <Code>NoSuchKey</Code>
  <Message>The specified key does not exist.</Message>
</Error>
```

Can you please provide the license files for all of the Springframework modules in the repository/ext?

Thanks,
Yathi.

Incident update link:
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