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This package is an updated/modernized distribution of CrackLib as previously release by Alec Muffett. Pretty much all of the files have been modified in some way to allow for this modernization and to apply numerous bug fixes and patches.

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The primary reason for the updated release was to apply bug fixes and get them distributed from some central place instead of trying to get all of the various repackagers to apply additional packages.

BUILD/INSTALL NOTE: You must 'make dict', preferably after getting a large wordlist, after install. Otherwise it will not install the dictionaries. This is left as a manual step since on some systems generating the dictionary index can be time consuming.

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Original CrackLib 2.7 README
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CrackLib: A ProActive Password Sanity Library
By: Alec Muffett
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Date: Sun Dec 14 22:16:48 GMT 1997
- This software is not my fault in any way, nor indeed anybody's -

*** What is CrackLib ***

CrackLib is a library containing a C function (well, lots of functions really, but you only need to use one of them) which may be used in a "passwd"-like program.

The idea is simple: try to prevent users from choosing passwords that could be guessed by "Crack" by filtering them out, at source.

CrackLib is an offshoot of the the version 5 "Crack" software, and contains a considerable number of ideas nicked from the new software.

At the time of writing, Crack 5 is incomplete (still awaiting purchase of my home box) - but I though I could share this with you.

[ Incidentally, if Dell or anyone would like to "donate" a Linuxable 486DX2-66MHz box (EISA/16Mb RAM/640MB HD/AHA1740) as a development platform for Crack, I'd be more than grateful to hear from you. 8-)]

NOTE THIS WELL: CrackLib is NOT a replacement "passwd" program. CrackLib is a LIBRARY. CrackLib is what trendy marketdroid types would probably call an "enabler".

The idea is that you wire it into your _own_ "passwd" program (if you have source); alternatively, you wire it into something like "shadow" from off of the net. You can use it in other things, too.

You can use it almost _everywhere_.

*** Advantages of CrackLib ***

1) it WORKS!

I wrote something similar ("goodpass") a few years back, which went out with Crack v3.x.

Goodpass was slow and buggy and I think it was used (at least in part) in "npasswd". Hopefully, CrackLib will supplant "goodpass" entirely.

2) it's FAST!
CrackLib finds potential passwords quickly, by using an index file to access dictionary words, and by keeping a table to assist binary searching.

3) it's SMALL!

CrackLib's dictionary is modified-DAWG compressed with a chunksize of 16 words (see Crack v5.0 docs (when it comes out) for details) - and then the index file is built, with one entry per chunk.

The upshot of all this is that CrackLib can do indexed, binary searches in a 1.4 million word dictionary (raw size ~ 15Mb), but the CrackLib files (data+index+watermarks) occupy only ~ 7Mb. (45% original size)

It's even efficient over NFS!

4) it's MIND-NUMBINGLY THOROUGH!

(is this beginning to read like a B-movie flyer, or what?)

CrackLib makes literally hundreds of tests to determine whether you've chosen a bad password.

* It tries to generate words from your username and gecos entry to tries to match them against what you've chosen.

* It checks for simplistic patterns.

* It then tries to reverse-engineer your password into a dictionary word, and searches for it in your dictionary.

- after all that, it's PROBABLY a safe(-ish) password. 8-)

*** Instructions for building CrackLib...

STEP 0) Engage your brain.

I'm interested in improving the CrackLib software, doing bugfixes, "guessing technique" improvements, and portability enhancements.

I'm NOT interested in unhelpful comments like "well, _my_ operating system doesn't come with a dictionary". If it doesn't, either complain to your vendor, or GO AND GET a dictionary off the net.
CrackLib is NOT a TOOL. It is not a complete package. It is not something you can utilise directly.

It is a resource, an aid, something to enhance the functionality of other software. You need to (either) write OR modify other software to use it. If you can't do this, then you shouldn't be wasting your time with it.

Regarding bugs and portability problems: please try to work them out for yourself, and then (please) TELL me about them. This will help me improve future versions.

STEP 1) Edit the Makefile to set your preferred value of DICTPATH

This it the directory+filename-prefix that your version of CrackLib will go hunting for, and it must be visible to all programs on all hosts that use CrackLib

Hence, if you want to use a CrackLib binary on a distributed network, these files are probably best placed on an NFS server.

Note: You have to specify a FILENAME PREFIX too, eg:

DICTPATH=/usr/local/lib/pw_dict

which will generate:

/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.pwd
/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.pwi
/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.hwm

which are the files that CrackLib needs.

These files are NOT byte-order independent, in fact they are probably ARCHITECTURE SPECIFIC, mostly due to speed constraints. If this is a problem, I suggest you use:

DICTPATH=/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.sun4
DICTPATH=/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.i386
DICTPATH=/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.cray

...etc, and build several sets of files, as appropriate.

(Hackers Note: Strictly, only *.pwi and *.hwm should be architecture dependent; however, if you build two dictionaries on two different
platforms, you MAY wind up with different *.pwd files too, due to incompatibilities in the std Unix utilities, or from using different SOURCEDICTs.

I may try to work this out in the next release. In the mean time, if your *.pwd files are EXACTLY identical (use "cmp" to test), you can delete the multiple copies and use softlinks instead.)

STEP 2) Add to the SOURCEDICT variable, any files containing extra words that you wish CrackLib to use. CrackLib merges all of these files together, removes redundant characters, and compresses them. Generally, the output file is 40..60% the size of all the input files, combined.

NOTE: THE DEFAULT VALUE OF "SOURCEDICT" CONTAINS "/usr/dict/words" - this is a file which can be found on many BSD-type Unix systems, containing a list of words, one per line, suitable for use with "cracklib". If you do not have such a file, refer to STEP 0.

STEP 3) do:

% make all

then do:

% make install

which will build the CrackLib dictionary in $DICTPATH.

*** NOTE THIS WELL ***

If you supply massive amounts of text to CrackLib to use a a dictionary, you must have enough free space available for use by the "sort" command, when the dictionary is built.

So: If you do not have (say) about 20Mb free in /usr/tmp (or whatever temporary area your "sort" command uses), have a look at the "util/mkdict" script.

You can usually tweak the "sort" command to use any large area of disk you desire, by use of the ".T" option, and "mkdict" has a hook for this.

STEP 4) Wire a call to "FascistCheck()" into your "passwd" program
- Left as an exercise for the reader.

*** Example of how to invoke CrackLib

Insert a call to the routine FascistCheck, which is defined thusly:

NAME
FascistCheck - check a potential password for guessability

SYNOPSIS

char *FascistCheck(char *pw, char *dictpath);

DESCRIPTION

FascistCheck() takes 2 arguments:

pw - a string containing the users chosen "potential password"

dictpath - the full path name + filename prefix of the
CrackLib dictionary, specified in the installation Makefile.
(If you still haven't sussed, I'm talking about DICTPATH).

RETURN VALUE

FascistCheck() returns the NULL pointer for a good password,
or a pointer to a diagnostic string if it is a bad password.

BUGS
- it can't catch everything. Just most things.

- it calls getpwuid(getuid()) to look up the user,
  this MAY affect poorly written programs

- using more than one pw_dict file, eg:

  char *msg;
  if (msg = FascistCheck(pw, "onepath") ||
      msg = FascistCheck(pw, "anotherpath"))
  {
      printf("Bad Password: because %s\n", msg);
  }
...works, but it’s a kludge. AVOID IT IF POSSIBLE.
Using just the one dictionary is more efficient, anyway.

- PWOpen() routines should cope with having more than 1
dictionary open at a time. I'll fix this RSN.

WORKED EXAMPLE

---- modified extract from BSD distribution - "local_passwd.c" ----

#ifndef CRACKLIB_DICTPATH /* if possible, get from the same Makefile as CrackLib */
define CRACKLIB_DICTPATH "/usr/local/lib/pw_dict"
#endif /* see examples on how to import DICTPATH into CRACKLIB_DICTPATH */
... ... ... 
for (buf[0] = \0, tries = 0;) { 
p = getpass("New password:");
if (!*p) { 
(void)printf("Password unchanged.\n");
pw_error(NULL, 0, 0);
} 
#endif
#ifndef CRACKLIB_DICTPATH
if (strlen(p) <= 5 && (uid != 0 || ++tries < 2)) { 
(void)printf("Please enter a longer password.\n");
continue;
} 
for (t = p; *t && islower(*t); ++t); 
if (!*t && (uid != 0 || ++tries < 2)) { 
(void)printf("Please don't use an all-lower case password.\nUnusual capitalization, control characters or digits are 
suggested.\n");
continue;
} 
#else 
{ char *msg;
if (msg = (char *) FascistCheck(pwbuf, CRACKLIB_DICTPATH)) { 
printf("Please use a different password.\n");
printf("The one you have chosen is unsuitable because %s.\n", msg);
continue; /* go round and round until they get it right */
} 
#endif /* CRACKLIB_DICTPATH */

(void)strcpy(buf, p);
if (!strcmp(buf, getpass("Retype new password:")))
break;
(void)printf("Mismatch; try again, EOF to quit.\n");
}
---- end of extract ----

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#
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# libraries.
#
# In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.
#
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
all:: image
real-subdirs:: Makefile
@echo "MKDIR pic"
@mkdir -p pic

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BSD_LIB = $(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION)
BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG = -fpic

image:$ (BSD_LIB)

$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(OBJS))
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB) .
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) \ 
 `echo $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;'"/$(BSD_LIB) $(BSD_LIB))

install-shlibs install:: $(BSD_LIB)
@echo "INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"
@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) \ 
 $(DESTDIR)$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
@-$(LDCONFIG)

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

uninstall-shlibs uninstall::
$(RM) -f $(DESTDIR)$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)

clean::
$(RM) -rf pic
$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
Index: tdbsa/tdb.c
===================================================================
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+++ tdbsa/tdb.c
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```
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package org.jdom;

/**
 * An XML comment. Methods allow the user to get and set the text of the
 * comment.
 *
 * @version $Revision: 1.32 $, $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $
 * @author  Brett McLaughlin
 * @author  Jason Hunter
 */
public class Comment extends Content {

private static final String CVS_ID =
"@(#) $RCSfile: Comment.java,v $ $Revision: 1.32 $ $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $ $Name: jdom_1_0 "$;

/** Text of the <code>Comment</code> */
protected String text;

/**
 * Default, no-args constructor for implementations to use if needed.
 */
protected Comment() {}

/**
 * This creates the comment with the supplied text.
 * @param text <code>String</code> content of comment.
 */
public Comment(String text) {
    setText(text);
}

/**
 * Returns the XPath 1.0 string value of this element, which is the
 * text of this comment.
 * @return the text of this comment
 */
public String getValue() {
    return text;
}

/**
 * This returns the textual data within the <code>Comment</code>.
 * @return <code>String</code> - text of comment.
 */
public String getText() {
    return text;
}

/**
 * This will set the value of the <code>Comment</code>.
 * @param text <code>String</code> text for comment.
 * @throws IllegalDataException if the given text is illegal for a
 *     Comment.
 */
public Comment setText(String text) {
    String reason;
    if ((reason = Verifier.checkCommentData(text)) != null) {
        throw new IllegalDataException(text, "comment", reason);
    }
    this.text = text;
    return this;
}
/**
* This returns a <code>String</code> representation of the
* <code>Comment</code>, suitable for debugging. If the XML
* representation of the <code>Comment</code> is desired,
* {@link org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter#outputString(Comment)}
* should be used.
*
* @return <code>String</code> - information about the
*
<code>Attribute</code>
*/
public String toString() {
return new StringBuffer()
.append("[Comment: ")
.append(new org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter().outputString(this))
.append("]")
.toString();
}
}

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package org.eclipse.jetty.continuation;
import javax.servlet.Filter;
import javax.servlet.FilterChain;
import javax.servlet.Servlet;
import javax.servlet.ServletRequest;
import javax.servlet.ServletResponse;
import javax.servlet.ServletResponseWrapper;

/* ----------------------------------------------------------- */
/**
 * Continuation.
 *
 * A continuation is a mechanism by which a HTTP Request can be suspended and
 * restarted after a timeout or an asynchronous event has occurred.
 * <p>
 * The continuation mechanism is a portable mechanism that will work
 * asynchronously without additional configuration of all jetty-7,
 * jetty-8 and Servlet 3.0 containers. With the addition of
 * the [@link ContinuationFilter], the mechanism will also work
 * asynchronously on jetty-6 and non-asynchronously on any
 * servlet 2.5 container.
 * <p>
 * The Continuation API is a simplification of the richer async API
 * provided by the servlet-3.0 and an enhancement of the continuation
 * API that was introduced with jetty-6.
 * </p>
 * <h1>Continuation Usage</h1>
 * <p>
 * A continuation object is obtained for a request by calling the
 * factory method [@link ContinuationSupport#getContinuation(ServletRequest)].
 * The continuation type returned will depend on the servlet container
 * being used.
 * </p>
 * <p>
 * There are two distinct style of operation of the continuation API.
 * </p>
 * <h3>Suspend/Resume Usage</h3>
 * <p>The suspend/resume style is used when a servlet and/or
 * filter is used to generate the response after a asynchronous wait that is
 * terminated by an asynchronous handler.
 * </p>
 * <p>
 * // if we need to get asynchronous results
 * Object results = request.getAttribute("results");
 * if (results==null)
 * {
 * Continuation continuation = ContinuationSupport.getContinuation(request);
 * }
Async Handler:
// when the waited for event happens
continuation.setAttribute("results", event);
continuation.resume();

Filter/Servlet:
// when the request is redispached
if (results==null)
{
...
} else
{
response.getOutputStream().write(process(results));
}

Suspend/Complete Usage
The suspend/complete style is used when an asynchronous handler is used to
generate the response:

Filter/Servlet:
// when we want to enter asynchronous mode
Continuation continuation = ContinuationSupport.getContinuation(request);
continuation.suspend(response); // response may be wrapped
myAsyncHandler.register(continuation);
return; // or continuation.undispatch();

Wrapping Filter:
// any filter that had wrapped the response should be implemented like:
try
{
chain.doFilter(request, wrappedResponse);
}
finally
{
if (!continuation.isResponseWrapped())
wrappedResponse.finish()
else
continuation.addContinuationListener(myCompleteListener)
async wait ...

Async Handler:
   // when the async event happens
   continuation.getServletResponse().getOutputStream().write(process(event));
   continuation.complete()
   </pre>

<h1>Continuation Timeout</h1>
<p><br> If a continuation is suspended, but neither {@link #complete()} or {@link #resume()} is called during the period set by {@link #setTimeout(long)}, then the continuation will expire and {@link #isExpired()} will return true.<br>
</p>
<p><br> When a continuation expires, the {@link ContinuationListener#onTimeout(Continuation)} method is called on any {@link ContinuationListener} that has been registered via the {@link #addContinuationListener(ContinuationListener)} method. The onTimeout handlers may write a response and call {@link #complete()}. If {@link #complete()} is not called, then the container will redispach the request as if {@link #resume()} had been called, except that {@link #isExpired()} will be true and {@link #isResumed()} will be false.</p>

@see ContinuationSupport
@see ContinuationListener

public interface Continuation {
   public final static String ATTRIBUTE = "org.eclipse.jetty.continuation";

   /* ----------------------------------------------- */
   /**
   * Set the continuation timeout.
   * 
   * @param timeoutMs
   *      The time in milliseconds to wait before expiring this continuation after a call to
   *      {@link #suspend()} or {@link #suspend(ServletResponse)}. A timeout of <=0 means
   *      the continuation will never expire.
   */
   void setTimeout(long timeoutMs);

   /* ----------------------------------------------- */
   /**
   * Suspend the processing of the request and associated {@link ServletResponse}.
   */
   void suspend();
After this method has been called, the lifecycle of the request will be extended beyond the return to the container from the
[@link HttpServlet#service(ServletRequest,ServletResponse)] method and
[@link Filter#doFilter(ServletRequest,ServletResponse,FilterChain)] calls. When a suspended request is returned to the container after a dispatch, then the container will not commit the associated response (unless an exception other than [@link ContinuationThrowable] is thrown).

When the thread calling the filter chain and/or servlet has returned to the container with a suspended request, the thread is freed for other tasks and the request is held until either:

- a call to [@link #resume()].
- a call to [@link #complete()].
- the timeout expires.

Typically suspend with no arguments is uses when a call to [@link #resume()] is expected. If a call to [@link #complete()] is expected, then the [@link #suspend(ServletResponse)] method should be used instead of this method.

@exception IllegalStateException

If the request cannot be suspended

void suspend();
* the container with a suspended request, the thread is freed for other
* tasks and the request is held until either:
*  <ul>
*  <li>a call to {@link #resume()}.</li>
*  <li>a call to {@link #complete()}.</li>
*  <li>the timeout expires.</li>
*  </ul>

  * Typically suspend with a response argument is uses when a call to {@link #complete()}
  * is expected. If a call to {@link #resume()} is expected, then the
  * {@link #suspend()} method should be used instead of this method.

  */
void suspend(ServletResponse response);

/* ------------------------------------------------------------ */

/**
* Resume a suspended request.
*
*  <p>
*  This method can be called by any thread that has been passed a reference
*  to a continuation. When called the request is redispached to the
*  normal filter chain and servlet processing with {@link isInitial()} false.
*  </p>
*  */

* If resume is called before a suspended request is returned to the
* container (ie the thread that called {@link #suspend()}) is still
* within the filter chain and/or servlet service method), then the resume
* does not take effect until the call to the filter chain and/or servlet
* returns to the container. In this case both {@link isSuspended()} and
* {@link isResumed()} return true. Multiple calls to resume are ignored.

*  */

* Typically resume() is used after a call to {@link #suspend()} with
* no arguments. The dispatch after a resume call will use the original
* request and response objects, even if {@link suspend(ServletResponse)}
* had been passed a wrapped response.
* @see #suspend()
* @exception IllegalStateException if the request is not suspended.
*
*/

void resume();

/* ------------------------------------------------------------- */
/**
* Complete a suspended request.
*
* This method can be called by any thread that has been passed a reference
* to a suspended request. When a request is completed, the associated
* response object committed and flushed. The request is not redispached.
* */

/*
* Complete a suspended request.
*
* This method can be called by any thread that has been passed a reference
* to a suspended request. When a request is completed, the associated
* response object committed and flushed. The request is not redispached.
*
* If complete is called before a suspended request is returned to the
* container (ie the thread that called [@link suspend()]) is still
* within the filter chain and/or servlet service method), then the complete
* does not take effect until the call to the filter chain and/or servlet
* returns to the container. In this case both [@link isSuspended()]
* and
* [@link isResumed()]
* return true.
* */

/*
* Typically resume() is used after a call to [@link suspend(ServletResponse)]
* with
* a possibly wrapped response. The async handler should use the response
* provided by [@link getServletResponse()] to write the response before
* calling [@link complete()]. If the request was suspended with a
* call to [@link suspend()] then no response object will be available via
* [@link getServletResponse()].
* */

/*
* Once complete has been called and any thread calling the filter chain
* and/or servlet chain has returned to the container, the request lifecycle
* is complete. The container is able to recycle request objects, so it is
* not valid hold a request or continuation reference after the end of the
* life cycle.
* */

* @see #suspend()
* @exception IllegalStateException
* if the request is not suspended.
* */
void complete();

/ * ----------------------------- * /
/ **
* @return true after { @link #suspend()} has been called and before the
* request has been redispached due to being resumed, completed or
* timed out.
*/
boolean isSuspended();

/ * ----------------------------- * /
/ **
* @return true if the request has been redispached by a call to
* { @link #resume()}. Returns false after any subsequent call to
* suspend
*/
boolean isResumed();

/ * ----------------------------- * /
/ **
* @return true after a request has been redispached as the result of a
* timeout. Returns false after any subsequent call to suspend.
*/
boolean isExpired();

/ * ----------------------------- * /
/ **
* @return true while the request is within the initial dispatch to the
* filter chain and/or servlet. Will return false once the calling
* thread has returned to the container after suspend has been
* called and during any subsequent redispach.
*/
boolean isInitial();

/ * ----------------------------- * /
/ **
* Is the suspended response wrapped.
* <p>
* Filters that wrap the response object should check this method to
* determine if they should destroy/finish the wrapped response. If
* the request was suspended with a call to { @link suspend(ServletResponse)}
* that passed the wrapped response, then the filter should register
* a { @link ContinuationListener} to destroy/finish the wrapped response
* during a call to { @link ContinuationListener#onComplete(Continuation)}.
* @return True if { @link suspend(ServletResponse)} has been passed a
* { @link ServletResponseWrapper} instance.
*/
boolean isResponseWrapped();
### Get the suspended response.

* @return the [@link ServletResponse](#suspend(ServletResponse)) passed to [@link #suspend(ServletResponse)].

```java
ServletResponse getServletResponse();
```

### Add a ContinuationListener.

* @param listener

```java
void addContinuationListener(ContinuationListener listener);
```

### Set a request attribute.

* This method is a convenience method to call the [@link ServletRequest#setAttribute(String, Object)] method on the associated request object.
* This is a thread safe call and may be called by any thread.
* @param name the attribute name
* @param attribute the attribute value

```java
public void setAttribute(String name, Object attribute);
```

### Get a request attribute.

* This method is a convenience method to call the [@link ServletRequest#getAttribute(String)] method on the associated request object.
* This is a thread safe call and may be called by any thread.
* @param name the attribute name
* @return the attribute value

```java
public Object getAttribute(String name);
```

### Remove a request attribute.

* This method is a convenience method to call the [@link ServletRequest#removeAttribute(String)] method on the associated request object.
* This is a thread safe call and may be called by any thread.
* @param name the attribute name

```java
public void removeAttribute(String name);
```
* Undispatch the request.
* `<p>`
* This method can be called on a suspended continuation in order
* to exit the dispatch to the filter/servlet by throwing a `{@link ContinuationThrowable}`
* which is caught either by the container or the `{@link ContinuationFilter}`.
* This is an alternative to simply returning from the dispatch in the case
* where filters in the filter chain may not be prepared to handle a suspended
* request.
* `<p>`
* This method should only be used as a last resort and a normal return is a preferable
* solution if filters can be updated to handle that case.
* `*`
* `{@throws ContinuationThrowable thrown if the request is suspended. The instance of the
* exception may be reused on subsequent calls, so the stack frame may not be accurate.}
`*/
public void undispatch() throws ContinuationThrowable;
`

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import java.io.IOException;
import java.io.InputStream;
import java.io.OutputStream;

import org.eclipse.jetty.util.TypeUtil;
import org.eclipse.jetty.util.log.Log;
import org.eclipse.jetty.util.log.Logger;

/**
 *
 *
 */
public abstract class AbstractBuffer implements Buffer
{
    private static final Logger LOG = Log.getLogger(AbstractBuffer.class);

    private final static boolean __boundsChecking =
    Boolean.getBoolean("org.eclipse.jetty.io.AbstractBuffer.boundsChecking");

    private final static String
    __IMMUTABLE = "IMMUTABLE",
    __READONLY = "READONLY",
    __READWRITE = "READWRITE",
    __VOLATILE = "VOLATILE";

    protected final static String
    __IMMUTABLE = "IMMUTABLE",
    __READONLY = "READONLY",
    __READWRITE = "READWRITE",
    __VOLATILE = "VOLATILE";

    protected int _access;
    protected boolean _volatile;
    protected int _get;
    protected int _put;
    protected int _hash;
    protected int _hashGet;
    protected int _hashPut;
    protected int _mark;
    protected String _string;
    protected View _view;
/**
 * Constructor for BufferView
 *
 * @param access 0==IMMUTABLE, 1==READONLY, 2==READWRITE
 */
public AbstractBuffer(int access, boolean isVolatile) {
    if (access == IMMUTABLE && isVolatile)
        throw new IllegalArgumentException("IMMUTABLE && VOLATILE");
    setMarkIndex(-1);
    _access = access;
    _volatile = isVolatile;
}

/*
 * @see org.eclipse.io.Buffer.toArray()
 */
public byte[] asArray() {
    byte[] bytes = new byte[length()];
    byte[] array = array();
    if (array != null)
        System.arraycopy(array, getIndex(), bytes, 0, bytes.length);
    else
        peek(getIndex(), bytes, 0, length());
    return bytes;
}

public ByteArrayBuffer duplicate(int access) {
    Buffer b = this.buffer();
    if (this instanceof Buffer.CaseInsensitive || b instanceof Buffer.CaseInsensitive)
        return new ByteArrayBuffer.CaseInsensitive(asArray(), 0, length(), access);
    else
        return new ByteArrayBuffer(asArray(), 0, length(), access);
}

/*
 * @see org.eclipse.io.Buffer.asNonVolatile()
 */
public Buffer asNonVolatileBuffer() {
    if (!isVolatile()) return this;
    return duplicate(_access);
}

public Buffer asImmutableBuffer() {
}
if (isImmutable()) return this;
return duplicate(IMMUTABLE);
}

/*
 * @see org.eclipse.util.Buffer#asReadOnlyBuffer()
 */
public Buffer asReadOnlyBuffer()
{
    if (isReadOnly()) return this;
    return new View(this, markIndex(), getIndex(), putIndex(), READONLY);
}

public Buffer asMutableBuffer()
{
    if (!isImmutable()) return this;

    Buffer b=this.buffer();
    if (b.isReadOnly())
    {
        return duplicate(READWRITE);
    }
    return new View(b, markIndex(), getIndex(), putIndex(), _access);
}

public Buffer buffer()
{
    return this;
}

public void clear()
{
    setMarkIndex(-1);
    setGetIndex(0);
    setPutIndex(0);
}

public void compact()
{
    if (isReadOnly()) throw new IllegalStateException(__READONLY);
    int s = markIndex() >= 0 ? markIndex() : getIndex();
    if (s > 0)
    {
        byte array[]=array();
        int length = putIndex() - s;
        if (length > 0)
        {
            if (array != null)
            {
System.arraycopy(array(), s, array(), 0, length);
else
    poke(0, peek(s, length));
}
if (markIndex() > 0) setMarkIndex(markIndex() - s);
setGetIndex(getIndex() - s);
setPutIndex(putIndex() - s);
}

@Override
public boolean equals(Object obj)
{
    if (obj==this)
        return true;

    // reject non buffers;
    if (obj == null || !(obj instanceof Buffer)) return false;
    Buffer b = (Buffer) obj;

    if (this instanceof Buffer.CaseInsensitive || b instanceof Buffer.CaseInsensitive)
        return equalsIgnoreCase(b);

    // reject different lengths
    if (b.length() != length()) return false;

    // reject AbstractBuffer with different hash value
    if (_hash != 0 && obj instanceof AbstractBuffer)
    {
        AbstractBuffer ab = (AbstractBuffer) obj;
        if (ab._hash != 0 && _hash != ab._hash) return false;
    }

    // Nothing for it but to do the hard grind.
    int get=getIndex();
    int bi=b.putIndex();
    for (int i = putIndex(); i-->get;)
    {
        byte b1 = peek(i);
        byte b2 = b.peek(--bi);
        if (b1 != b2) return false;
    }
    return true;
}

public boolean equalsIgnoreCase(Buffer b)
{
    if (b==this)
return true;

// reject different lengths
if (b.length() != length()) return false;

// reject AbstractBuffer with different hash value
if (_hash != 0 && b instanceof AbstractBuffer)
{
    AbstractBuffer ab = (AbstractBuffer) b;
    if (ab._hash != 0 && _hash != ab._hash) return false;
}

// Nothing for it but to do the hard grind.
int get=getIndex();
int bi=b.putIndex();

byte[] array = array();
byte[] barray = b.array();
if (array!=null && barray!=null)
{
    for (int i = putIndex(); i-->get;)
    {
        byte b1 = array[i];
        byte b2 = barray[--bi];
        if (b1 != b2)
        {
            if ('a' <= b1 && b1 <= 'z') b1 = (byte) (b1 - 'a' + 'A');
            if ('a' <= b2 && b2 <= 'z') b2 = (byte) (b2 - 'a' + 'A');
            if (b1 != b2) return false;
        }
    }
}
else
{
    for (int i = putIndex(); i-->get;)
    {
        byte b1 = peek(i);
        byte b2 = b.peek(--bi);
        if (b1 != b2)
        {
            if ('a' <= b1 && b1 <= 'z') b1 = (byte) (b1 - 'a' + 'A');
            if ('a' <= b2 && b2 <= 'z') b2 = (byte) (b2 - 'a' + 'A');
            if (b1 != b2) return false;
        }
    }
}
return true;
public byte get()
{
    return peek(_get++);
}

public int get(byte[] b, int offset, int length)
{
    int gi = getIndex();
    int l=length();
    if (l==0)
        return -1;

    if (length>l)
        length=l;

    length = peek(gi, b, offset, length);
    if (length>0)
        setGetIndex(gi + length);
    return length;
}

public Buffer get(int length)
{
    int gi = getIndex();
    Buffer view = peek(gi, length);
    setGetIndex(gi + length);
    return view;
}

public final int getIndex()
{
    return _get;
}

public boolean hasContent()
{
    return _put > _get;
}

@Override
public int hashCode()
{
    if (_hash == 0 || _hashGet!=_get || _hashPut!=_put)
    {
        int get=getIndex();
        byte[] array = array();
        if (array==null)
public boolean isImmutable()
{
    return _access <= IMMUTABLE;
}

public boolean isReadOnly()
{
    return _access <= READONLY;
}

public boolean isVolatile()
{
    return _volatile;
}

public int length()
{
    return _put - _get;
}
public void mark()
{
    _markIndex(_get - 1);
}

public void mark(int offset)
{
    _markIndex(_get + offset);
}

public int markIndex()
{
    return _mark;
}

public byte peek()
{
    return peek(_get);
}

public Buffer peek(int index, int length)
{
    if (_view == null)
    {
        _view = new View(this, -1, index, index + length, isReadOnly() ? READONLY : READWRITE);
    } else
    {
        _view.update(this.buffer());
        _view.setMarkIndex(-1);
        _view.setGetIndex(0);
        _view.setPutIndex(index + length);
        _view.setGetIndex(index);
    }
    return _view;
}

public int poke(int index, Buffer src)
{
    _hash=0;
    /*
    if (isReadOnly())
        throw new IllegalStateException(__READONLY);
    if (index < 0)
        throw new IllegalArgumentException("index<0: "+ index + ";<0");
    */
int length=src.length();
if (index + length > capacity())
{
    length=capacity()-index;
    /*
    if (length<0)
        throw new IllegalArgumentException("index>capacity(): " + index + ">" + capacity());
    */
}

byte[] src_array = src.array();
byte[] dst_array = array();
if (src_array != null & & dst_array != null)
    System.arraycopy(src_array, src.getIndex(), dst_array, index, length);
else if (src_array != null)
{
    int s=src.getIndex();
    for (int i=0;i<length;i++)
        poke(index++,src_array[s++]);
}
else if (dst_array != null)
{
    int s=src.getIndex();
    for (int i=0;i<length;i++)
        dst_array[index++]=src.peek(s++);
} else
{
    int s=src.getIndex();
    for (int i=0;i<length;i++)
        poke(index++,src.peek(s++));
}
return length;

public int poke(int index, byte[] b, int offset, int length)
{
    _hash=0;
    /*
    if (isReadOnly())
        throw new IllegalStateException("READONLY");
    if (index < 0)
        throw new IllegalArgumentException("index<0: " + index + ">0");
    */
    if (index + length > capacity())
    {
length=capacity()-index;
/* if (length<0)
   throw new IllegalArgumentException("index>capacity(): " + index + ">" + capacity()); */
}

byte[] dst_array = array();
if (dst_array != null)
    System.arraycopy(b, offset, dst_array, index, length);
else
{
    int s=offset;
    for (int i=0;i<length;i++)
        poke(index++,b[s++]);
    return length;
}

public int put(Buffer src)
{
    int pi = putIndex();
    int l=poke(pi, src);
    setPutIndex(pi + l);
    return l;
}

public void put(byte b)
{
    int pi = putIndex();
    poke(pi, b);
    setPutIndex(pi + 1);
}

public int put(byte[] b, int offset, int length)
{
    int pi = putIndex();
    int l = poke(pi, b, offset, length);
    setPutIndex(pi + l);
    return l;
}

public int put(byte[] b)
{
    int pi = putIndex();
    int l = poke(pi, b, 0, b.length);
    setPutIndex(pi + l);
    return l;
}
public final int putIndex()
{
    return _put;
}

public void reset()
{
    if (markIndex() >= 0) setGetIndex(markIndex());
}

public void rewind()
{
    setGetIndex(0);
    setMarkIndex(-1);
}

public void setGetIndex(int getIndex)
{
    /* bounds checking
     * if (isImmutable())
     *     throw new IllegalStateException(__IMMUTABLE);
     * if (getIndex < 0)
     *     throw new IllegalArgumentException("getIndex<0: " + getIndex + "+\"<0\");
     * if (getIndex > putIndex())
     *     throw new IllegalArgumentException("getIndex>putIndex: " + getIndex + "+\">" + putIndex());
     */
    _get = getIndex;
    _hash=0;
}

public void setMarkIndex(int index)
{
    /*
     * if (index>=0 && isImmutable())
     *     throw new IllegalStateException(__IMMUTABLE);
     */
    _mark = index;
}

public void setPutIndex(int putIndex)
{
    /* bounds checking
     * if (isImmutable())
     *     throw new IllegalStateException(__IMMUTABLE);
     * if (putIndex > capacity())
     *     throw new IllegalArgumentException("putIndex>capacity: " + putIndex + "+\">" + capacity());
     * if (getIndex() > putIndex)
     */
throw new IllegalArgumentException("getIndex>putIndex: " + getIndex() + ">" + putIndex);
*/
_put = putIndex;
_hash=0;
}

public int skip(int n)
{
    if (length() < n) n = length();
    setGetIndex(getIndex() + n);
    return n;
}

public Buffer slice()
{
    return peek(getIndex(), length());
}

public Buffer sliceFromMark()
{
    return sliceFromMark(getIndex() - markIndex() - 1);
}

public Buffer sliceFromMark(int length)
{
    if (markIndex() < 0) return null;
    Buffer view = peek(markIndex(), length);
    setMarkIndex(-1);
    return view;
}

public int space()
{
    return capacity() - _put;
}

public String toDetailString()
{
    StringBuilder buf = new StringBuilder();
    buf.append("[");
    buf.append(super.hashCode());
    buf.append(",");
    buf.append(this.buffer().hashCode());
    buf.append(",m=");
    buf.append(markIndex());
    buf.append(",g=");
    buf.append(getIndex());
    buf.append(",p=");

buf.append(putIndex());
buf.append(“,c=“);
buf.append(capacity());
buf.append(“={”);
if (markIndex() >= 0)
{
    for (int i = markIndex(); i < getIndex(); i++)
    {
        byte b = peek(i);
        TypeUtil.toHex(b,buf);
    }
    buf.append(“} {“);
}
int count = 0;
for (int i = getIndex(); i < putIndex(); i++)
{
    byte b = peek(i);
    TypeUtil.toHex(b,buf);
    if (count++ == 50)
    {
        if (putIndex() - i > 20)
        {
            buf.append(“ ... “);
            i = putIndex() - 20;
        }
    }
    buf.append(“})
    return buf.toString();
}

/**
 * @Override
 * public String toString()
 * {
 *     if (isImmutable())
 *     {
 *         if (_string == null)
 *             _string = new String(asArray(), 0, length());
 *         return _string;
 *     }
 *     return new String(asArray(), 0, length());
 * }
*/

/**
 * public String toString(String charset)
 * {
 *     try
byte[] bytes = array();
if (bytes != null)
    return new String(bytes, getindex(), length(), charset);
return new String(asArray(), 0, length(), charset);

}
catch (Exception e)
{
    LOG.warn(e);
    return new String(asArray(), 0, length());
}

/* -------------------------------------------------------------- */
public String toDebugString()
{
    return getClass() + "@" + super.hashCode();
}

/* -------------------------------------------------------------- */
public void writeTo(OutputStream out)
throws IOException
{
    byte[] array = array();

    if (array != null)
    {
        out.write(array, getindex(), length());
    }
    else
    {
        int len = this.length();
        byte[] buf = new byte[len > 1024 ? 1024 : len];
        int offset = _get;
        while (len > 0)
        {
            int l = peek(offset, buf, 0, len > buf.length ? buf.length : len);
            out.write(buf, 0, l);
            offset += l;
            len -= l;
        }
    }
    clear();
}

/* -------------------------------------------------------------- */
public int readFrom(InputStream in, int max)
throws IOException
{
byte[] array = array();
int s=space();
if (s>max)
    s=max;

if (array!=null)
{
    int l=in.read(array, _put,s);
    if (l>0)
        _put+=l;
    return l;
}
else
{
    byte[] buf=new byte[s>1024?1024:s];
    int total=0;
    while (s>0)
    {
        int l=in.read(buf,0,buf.length);
        if (l<0)
            return total>0?total:-1;
        int p=put(buf,0,l);
        assert l==p;
        s-=l;
    }
    return total;
}

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import java.io.FileNotFoundException;
import java.io.IOException;
import java.io.InputStream;
import java.io.OutputStream;
import java.net.MalformedURLException;
import java.net.URL;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.Enumeration;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.Map;
import javax.servlet.RequestDispatcher;
import javax.servlet.ServletContext;
import javax.servlet.ServletException;
import javax.servlet.UnavailableException;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServlet;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse;
import org.eclipse.jetty.http.HttpContent;
import org.eclipse.jetty.http.HttpHeaderValues;
import org.eclipse.jetty.http.MimeTypes;
import org.eclipse.jetty.io.Buffer;
import org.eclipse.jetty.io.ByteArrayBuffer;
import org.eclipse.jetty.io.WriterOutputStream;
import org.eclipse.jetty.server.AbstractHttpConnection;
import org.eclipse.jetty.server.Connector;
import org.eclipse.jetty.server.Dispatcher;
import org.eclipse.jetty.server.HttpOutput;
import org.eclipse.jetty.server.InclusiveByteRange;
import org.eclipse.jetty.server.ResourceCache;
import org.eclipse.jetty.server.Response;
import org.eclipse.jetty.server.handler.ContextHandler;
import org.eclipse.jetty.server.nio.NIOConnector;
import org.eclipse.jetty.server.ssl.SslConnector;
import org.eclipse.jetty.util.IO;
import org.eclipse.jetty.util.MultiPartOutputStream;
import org.eclipse.jetty.util.URIUtil;
import org.eclipse.jetty.util.log.Log;
import org.eclipse.jetty.util.log.Logger;
import org.eclipse.jetty.util.resource.FileResource;
import org.eclipse.jetty.util.resource.Resource;
import org.eclipse.jetty.util.resource.ResourceCollection;
import org.eclipse.jetty.util.resource.ResourceFactory;


/* ------------------------------------------------------------------ */
/** The default servlet. */
* This servlet, normally mapped to /, provides the handling for static
* content, OPTION and TRACE methods for the context.
* The following initParameters are supported, these can be set either
* on the servlet itself or as ServletContext initParameters with a prefix
* of org.eclipse.jetty.servlet.Default. :
* <PRE>
* acceptRanges   If true, range requests and responses are
* supported
*
* dirAllowed    If true, directory listings are returned if no
* welcome file is found. Else 403 Forbidden.
*
* welcomeServlets If true, attempt to dispatch to welcome files
* that are servlets, but only after no matching static
* resources could be found. If false, then a welcome
* file must exist on disk. If "exact", then exact
* servlet matches are supported without an existing file.
* Default is true.
* 
* This must be false if you want directory listings,
* but have index.jsp in your welcome file list.
* */
* redirectWelcome If true, welcome files are redirected rather than forwarded to.

* gzip If set to true, then static content will be served as gzip content encoded if a matching resource is found ending with ".gz"

* resourceBase Set to replace the context resource base

* resourceCache If set, this is a context attribute name, which the servlet will use to look for a shared ResourceCache instance.

* relativeResourceBase Set with a pathname relative to the base of the servlet context root. Useful for only serving static content out of only specific subdirectories.

* pathInfoOnly If true, only the path info will be applied to the resourceBase

* stylesheet Set with the location of an optional stylesheet that will be used to decorate the directory listing html.

* aliases If True, aliases of resources are allowed (eg. symbolic links and caps variations). May bypass security constraints.

* maxCacheSize The maximum total size of the cache or 0 for no cache.

* maxCachedFileSize The maximum size of a file to cache

* maxCachedFiles The maximum number of files to cache

* useFileMappedBuffer If set to true, it will use mapped file buffer to serve static content when using NIO connector. Setting this value to false means that a direct buffer will be used instead of a mapped file buffer. By default, this is set to true.

* cacheControl If set, all static content will have this value set as the cache-control header.

*/

public class DefaultServlet extends HttpServlet implements ResourceFactory {
    private static final Logger LOG = Log.getLogger(DefaultServlet.class);
private static final long serialVersionUID = 4930458713846881193L;
private ServletContext _servletContext;
private ContextHandler _contextHandler;

private boolean _acceptRanges=true;
private boolean _dirAllowed=true;
private boolean _welcomeServlets=false;
private boolean _welcomeExactServlets=false;
private boolean _redirectWelcome=false;
private boolean _gzip=true;
private boolean _pathInfoOnly=false;

private Resource _resourceBase;
private ResourceCache _cache;

private MimeTypes _mimeTypes;
private String[] _welcomes;
private Resource _stylesheet;
private boolean _useFileMappedBuffer=false;
private ByteArrayBuffer _cacheControl;
private String _relativeResourceBase;
private ServletHandler _servletHandler;
private ServletHolder _defaultHolder;

/* ---------------------------------------------------------- */
@Override
public void init()
throws UnavailableException
{
 _servletContext=getServletContext();
 _contextHandler = initContextHandler(_servletContext);

 _mimeTypes = _contextHandler.getMimeTypes();

 _welcomes = _contextHandler.getWelcomeFiles();
if (_welcomes==null)
 _welcomes=new String[] {"index.html","index.jsp"};

 _acceptRanges=getInitBoolean("acceptRanges",_acceptRanges);
 _dirAllowed=getInitBoolean("dirAllowed",_dirAllowed);
 _redirectWelcome=getInitBoolean("redirectWelcome",_redirectWelcome);
 _gzip=getInitBoolean("gzip",_gzip);
 _pathInfoOnly=getInitBoolean("pathInfoOnly",_pathInfoOnly);

if ("exact".equals(getInitParameter("welcomeServlets")))
{
_welcomeExactServlets=true;
_welcomeServlets=false;
}
else
_welcomeServlets=getInitBoolean("welcomeServlets", _welcomeServlets);

if (getInitParameter("aliases")!=null)
_contextHandler.setAliases(getInitBoolean("aliases",false));

boolean aliases=_contextHandler.isAliases();
if (!aliases && !FileResource.getCheckAliases())
    throw new IllegalStateException("Alias checking disabled");
if (aliases)
    _servletContext.log("Aliases are enabled");

_useFileMappedBuffer=getInitBoolean("useFileMappedBuffer",_useFileMappedBuffer);

_relativeResourceBase = getInitParameter("relativeResourceBase");

String rb=getInitParameter("resourceBase");
if (rb!=null)
{
    if (_relativeResourceBase!=null)
        throw new UnavailableException("resourceBase & relativeResourceBase");
    try{ _resourceBase=_contextHandler.newResource(rb); }
    catch (Exception e)
    {
        LOG.warn(Log.EXCEPTION,e);
        throw new UnavailableException(e.toString());
    }
}

String css=getInitParameter("stylesheet");
try
{
    if(css!=null)
    {
        _stylesheet = Resource.newResource(css);
        if(!_stylesheet.exists())
        {
            LOG.warn("!" + css);
            _stylesheet = null;
        }
    }
    if(_stylesheet == null)
    {
        _stylesheet = Resource.newResource(this.getClass().getResource("/jetty-dir.css"));
catch(Exception e)
{
    LOG.warn(e.toString());
    LOG.debug(e);
}

String t=getInitParameter("cacheControl");
if (t!=null)
    _cacheControl=new ByteArrayBuffer(t);

String resourceCache = getInitParameter("resourceCache");
int max_cache_size=getInitInt("maxCacheSize", -2);
int max_cached_file_size=getInitInt("maxCachedFileSize", -2);
int max_cached_files=getInitInt("maxCachedFiles", -2);
if (resourceCache!=null)
{
    if (max_cache_size!=-1 || max_cached_file_size!=-2 || max_cached_files!=-2)
        LOG.debug("ignoring resource cache configuration, using resourceCache attribute");
    if (_relativeResourceBase!=null || _resourceBase!=null)
        throw new UnavailableException("resourceCache specified with resource bases");
    _cache=(ResourceCache)_servletContext.getAttribute(resourceCache);

    LOG.debug("Cache {}={}",resourceCache,_cache);
}

try
{
    if (_cache==null && max_cached_files>0)
    {
        _cache= new ResourceCache(null,this,_mimeTypes,_useFileMappedBuffer);

        if (max_cache_size>0)
            _cache.setMaxCacheSize(max_cache_size);
        if (max_cached_file_size>=-1)
            _cache.setMaxCachedFileSize(max_cached_file_size);
        if (max_cached_files>=-1)
            _cache.setMaxCachedFiles(max_cached_files);
    }
}
catch (Exception e)
{
    LOG.warn(Log.EXCEPTION,e);
    throw new UnavailableException(e.toString());
}

__servletHandler= (ServletHandler) _contextHandler.getChildHandlerByClass(ServletHandler.class);
for (ServletHolder h :__servletHandler.getServlets())
if (h.getServletInstance()==this)
    _defaultHolder=h;

if (LOG.isDebugEnabled())
    LOG.debug("resource base = "+_resourceBase);
}

/**
 * Compute the field _contextHandler.<br/>
 * In the case where the DefaultServlet is deployed on the HttpService it is likely that
 * this method needs to be overwritten to unwrap the ServletContext facade until we reach
 * the original jetty's ContextHandler.
 * @param servletContext The servletContext of this servlet.
 * @return the jetty's ContextHandler for this servletContext.
 */
protected ContextHandler initContextHandler(ServletContext servletContext)
{
    ContextHandler.Context scontext=ContextHandler.getCurrentContext();
    if (scontext==null)
    {
        if (servletContext instanceof ContextHandler.Context)
        else
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("The servletContext "+servletContext.getClass().getName() +
                                         " is not "+ContextHandler.Context.class.getName());
    }
    else
        return ContextHandler.getCurrentContext().getContextHandler();
}

/* ------------------------------------------------------------ */
@Override
public String getInitParameter(String name)
{
    String value=getServletContext().getInitParameter("org.eclipse.jetty.servlet.Default."+name);
    if (value==null)
        value=super.getInitParameter(name);
    return value;
}

/* ------------------------------------------------------------ */
private boolean getInitBoolean(String name, boolean dft)
{
    String value=getInitParameter(name);
    if (value==null || value.length()==0)
        return dft;
    return (value.startsWith("t")||
            value.startsWith("T")||...
value.startsWith("y") ||
value.startsWith("Y") ||
value.startsWith("1");
}

private int getInitInt(String name, int dft)
{
    String value=getInitParameter(name);
    if (value==null)
    
        value=getInitParameter(name);
    if (value!=null && value.length()>0)
        return Integer.parseInt(value);
    return dft;
}

private int getInitInt(String name, int dft)
{
    String value=getInitParameter(name);
    if (value==null)
    
        value=getInitParameter(name);
    if (value!=null && value.length()>0)
        return Integer.parseInt(value);
    return dft;
}

public Resource getResource(String pathInContext)
{
    Resource r=null;
    if (_relativeResourceBase!=null)
        
            pathInContext=URIUtil.addPaths(_relativeResourceBase,pathInContext);
            try
            {
                if (_resourceBase!=null)
                {
                    r = _resourceBase.addPath(pathInContext);
                }
                else
                {
                    URL u = _servletContext.getResource(pathInContext);
                    r = _contextHandler.newResource(u);
                }
                if (LOG.isDebugEnabled())
                LOG.debug("Resource "+pathInContext+"="+r);
            }
            catch (IOException e)
            {
                LOG.ignore(e);
            
                }
if((r==null || !r.exists()) && pathInContext.endsWith("/jetty-dir.css"))
    r=_stylesheet;

    return r;
}

/* ------------------------------------------------------------ */

@Override
protected void doGet(HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response)
throws ServletException, IOException
{
    String servletPath=null;
    String pathInfo=null;
    Enumeration<String> reqRanges = null;
    Boolean included =request.getAttribute(Dispatcher.INCLUDE_REQUEST_URI)!=null;
    if (included!=null && included.booleanValue())
    {
        servletPath=(String)request.getAttribute(Dispatcher.INCLUDE_SERVLET_PATH);
        pathInfo=(String)request.getAttribute(Dispatcher.INCLUDE_PATH_INFO);
        if (servletPath==null)
        {
            servletPath=request.getServletPath();
            pathInfo=request.getPathInfo();
        }
    } else
    {
        included = Boolean.FALSE;
        servletPath = _pathInfoOnly?"/":request.getServletPath();
        pathInfo = request.getPathInfo();
    }

    if (!included.booleanValue() && _gzip && reqRanges==null && !endsWithSlash )
    {
        // Tell caches that response may vary by accept-encoding
    }

    String pathInContext=URIUtil.addPaths(servletPath,pathInfo);
    boolean endsWithSlash=(pathInfo==null?request.getServletPath():pathInfo).endsWith(URIUtil.SLASH);

    // Can we gzip this request?
    String pathInContextGz=null;
    boolean gzip=false;
    if (!included.booleanValue() && _gzip && reqRanges==null && !endsWithSlash )
    {
        // Tell caches that response may vary by accept-encoding
    }
response.setHeader(HttpHeaders.VARY,HttpHeaders.ACCEPT_ENCODING);
// Should we vary this response according to accept-encoding?
String accept=request.getHeader(HttpHeaders.ACCEPT_ENCODING);
if (accept!=null && accept.indexOf("gzip")>=0)
gzip=true;
}

// Find the resource and content
Resource resource=null;
HttpContent content=null;

try
{
    // Try gzipped content first
    if (gzip)
    {
        pathInContextGz=pathInContext+".gz";

        if (_cache==null)
        {
            resource=getResource(pathInContextGz);
        }
        else
        {
            content=_cache.lookup(pathInContextGz);
            resource=(content==null)?null:content.getResource();
        }

        if (resource==null || !resource.exists() || resource.isDirectory())
        {
            gzip=false;
            pathInContextGz=null;
        }
    }
}

// find resource
if (!gzip)
{
    if (_cache==null)
    {
        resource=getResource(pathInContext);
    }
    else
    {
        content=_cache.lookup(pathInContext);
        resource=(content==null)?null:content.getResource();
    }
}

if (LOG.isDebugEnabled())
LOG.debug("uri="+request.getRequestURI()+" resource="+resource+(content!=null?" content":""));

// Handle resource
if (resource==null || !resource.exists())
{
    if (included)
        throw new FileNotFoundException("!" + pathInContext);
    response.sendError(HttpServletResponse.SC_NOT_FOUND);
}
else if (!resource.isDirectory())
{
    if (endsWithSlash && _contextHandler.isAliases() && pathInContext.length()>1)
    {
        String q=request.getQueryString();
        pathInContext=pathInContext.substring(0,pathInContext.length()-1);
        if (q!=null&&q.length()!=0)
            pathInContext+="?"+q;
        response.sendRedirect(response.encodeRedirectURL(URIUtil.addPaths(_servletContext.getContextPath(),pathInContext)));
    }
    else
    {
        // ensure we have content
        if (content==null)
            content=new HttpContent.ResourceAsHttpContent(resource,_mimeTypes.getMimeByExtension(resource.toString()),response.getBufferSize());
        if (included.booleanValue() || passConditionalHeaders(request,response, resource,content))
        {
            if (gzip)
                { response.setHeader(HttpHeaders.CONTENT_ENCODING,"gzip");
                    String mt=_servletContext.getMimeType(pathInContext);
                    if (mt!=null)
                        response.setContentType(mt);
                }
            sendData(request,response,included.booleanValue(),resource,content,reqRanges);
        }
    }
}
else
{
    String welcome=null;
    if (!endsWithSlash || (pathInContext.length()==1 &&
        request.getAttribute("org.eclipse.jetty.server.nullPathInfo")!=null))
StringBuffer buf = request.getRequestURL();
synchronized(buf)
{
    int param = buf.lastIndexOf("; ");
    if (param < 0)
        buf.append(’/’);
    else
        buf.insert(param, ’/’);
    String q = request.getQueryString();
    if (q != null && q.length() != 0)
    {
        buf.append(’?’);
        buf.append(q);
    }
    response.setContentLength(0);
    response.sendRedirect(response.encodeRedirectURL(buf.toString()));
}
// else look for a welcome file
else if (null != (welcome = getWelcomeFile(pathInContext)))
{
    LOG.debug("welcome={}", welcome);
    if (_redirectWelcome)
    {
        // Redirect to the index
        response.setContentLength(0);
        String q = request.getQueryString();
        if (q != null && q.length() != 0)
            response.sendRedirect(response.encodeRedirectURL(URIUtil.addPaths(
                _servletContext.getContextPath(), welcome) + "?" + q));
        else
            response.sendRedirect(response.encodeRedirectURL(URIUtil.addPaths(
                _servletContext.getContextPath(), welcome)));
    } else
    {
        // Forward to the index
        RequestDispatcher dispatcher = request.getRequestDispatcher(welcome);
        if (dispatcher != null)
        {
            if (included.booleanValue())
                dispatcher.include(request, response);
            else
            {
                request.setAttribute("org.eclipse.jetty.server.welcome", welcome);
                dispatcher.forward(request, response);
            }
        }
    }
}
else
{
    content=new
    HttpContent.ResourceAsHttpContent(resource,_mimeTypes.getMimeByExtension(resource.toString()));
    if (included.booleanValue() || passConditionalHeaders(request,response, resource.content))
        sendDirectory(request,response,resource.pathInContext);
}
}
catch(IllegalArgumentException e)
{
    LOG.warn(Log.EXCEPTION,e);
    if(!response.isCommitted())
        response.sendError(500, e.getMessage());
}
finally
{
    if (content!=null)
        content.release();
    else if (resource!=null)
        resource.release();
}

/*  ---------------------------------------------------------------  */
private boolean hasDefinedRange(Enumeration<String> reqRanges)
{
    return (reqRanges!=null && reqRanges.hasMoreElements());
}

/*  ---------------------------------------------------------------  */
/*@Override*/
protected void doPost(HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response)
throws ServletException, IOException
{
    doGet(request,response);
}

/*  ---------------------------------------------------------------  */
/*@ (non-Javadoc)*/
/*/  @Override
protected void doTrace(HttpServletRequest req, HttpServletResponse resp) throws ServletException, IOException
{
{ 
    resp.sendError(HttpServletResponse.SC_METHOD_NOT_ALLOWED);
}

/**
 * Finds a matching welcome file for the supplied { @link Resource }. This will be the first entry in the list of
 * configured { @link #_welcomes welcome files} that existing within the directory referenced by the
 * <code>Resource</code>. If the resource is not a directory, or no matching file is found, then it may look for a valid servlet mapping.
 * If there is none, then <code>null</code> is returned.
 * The list of welcome files is read from the { @link ContextHandler} for this servlet, or
 * <code>"index.jsp" , "index.html"</code> if that is <code>null</code>.
 * @param resource
 * @return The path of the matching welcome file in context or null.
 * @throws IOException
 * @throws MalformedURLException
 */
private String getWelcomeFile(String pathInContext) throws MalformedURLException, IOException
{
    if (_welcomes==null)
        return null;

    String welcome_servlet=null;
    for (int i=0;i<_welcomes.length;i++)
    {
        String welcome_in_context=URIUtil.addPaths(pathInContext,_welcomes[i]);
        Resource welcome=getResource(welcome_in_context);
        if (welcome!=null && welcome.exists())
            return _welcomes[i];
        if ((_welcomeServlets || _welcomeExactServlets) && welcome_servlet==null)
        {
            Map.Entry entry=_servletHandler.getHolderEntry(welcome_in_context);
            if (entry!=null && entry.getValue()!=_defaultHolder &&
                (_welcomeServlets || (_welcomeExactServlets && entry.getKey().equals(welcome_in_context))))
                welcome_servlet=welcome_in_context;
        }
    }
}
return welcome_servlet;
}

/* ----------------------------------------------- */
/* Check modification date headers. */
.fullName protected boolean passConditionalHeaders(HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response, Resource resource, HttpContent content)
fullName throws IOException
{ try
{
if (!request.getMethod().equals(HttpMethods.HEAD) )
{
    String ifms=request.getHeader(HttpHeaders.IF_MODIFIED_SINCE);
    if (ifms!=null)
    {
        //Get jetty's Response impl
        Response r = Response.getResponse(response);

        if (content!=null)
        {
            Buffer mdlm=content.getLastModified();
            if (mdlm!=null)
            {
                if (ifms.equals(mdlm.toString()))
                {
                    r.reset(true);
                    r.setStatus(HttpServletResponse.SC_NOT_MODIFIED);
                    r.flushBuffer();
                    return false;
                }
            }
            long ifmsl=request.getDateHeader(HttpHeaders.IF_MODIFIED_SINCE);
            if (ifmsl!=-1)
            {
                if (resource.lastModified()/1000 <= ifmsl/1000)
                {
                    r.reset(true);
                    r.setStatus(HttpServletResponse.SC_NOT_MODIFIED);
                    r.flushBuffer();
                    return false;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}

long ifmsl=request.getHeader(HttpHeaders.IF_MODIFIED_SINCE);
if (ifmsl!=-1)
{
    if (resource.lastModified()/1000 <= ifmsl/1000)
    {
        r.reset(true);
        r.setStatus(HttpServletResponse.SC_NOT_MODIFIED);
        r.flushBuffer();
        return false;
    }
}
}
// Parse the if[un]modified dates and compare to resource
long date=request.getDateHeader(HttpHeaders.IF_UNMODIFIED_SINCE);

if (date!=1)
{
    if (resource.lastModified()/1000 > date/1000)
    {
        response.sendError(HttpServletResponse.SC_PRECONDITION_FAILED);
        return false;
    }
}

try
{
    byte[] data=null;
    String base = URIUtil.addPaths(request.getRequestURI(),URIUtil.SLASH);

    //If the DefaultServlet has a resource base set, use it
    if (_resourceBase != null)
    {
        // handle ResourceCollection
        if (_resourceBase instanceof ResourceCollection)
            resource=_resourceBase.addPath(pathInContext);
    }

    //Otherwise, try using the resource base of its enclosing context handler

else if (_contextHandler.getBaseResource() instanceof ResourceCollection) {
    resource = _contextHandler.getBaseResource().addPath(pathInContext);
}

String dir = resource.getListHTML(base, pathInContext.length()>1);
if (dir==null) {
    response.sendError(HttpServletResponse.SC_FORBIDDEN, "No directory");
    return;
}

data=dir.getBytes("UTF-8");
response.setContentType("text/html; charset=UTF-8");
response.setContentLength(data.length);
response.getOutputStream().write(data);
}

/* ------------------------------------------------------------- */
protected void sendData(HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response, boolean include, Resource resource, HttpContent content, Enumeration reqRanges) throws IOException {
    boolean direct;
    long content_length;
    if (content==null) {
        direct=false;
        content_length=resource.length();
    } else {
        Connector connector = AbstractHttpConnection.getCurrentConnection().getConnector();
        direct=connector instanceof NIOConnector && ((NIOConnector)connector).getUseDirectBuffers() &&!
            (connector instanceof SslConnector);
        content_length=content.getContentLength();
    }

    // Get the output stream (or writer)
    OutputStream out =null;
    boolean written;
    try {
        out = response.getOutputStream();
        

// has a filter already written to the response?
written = out instanceof HttpOutput
    ? ((HttpOutput)out).isWritten() : AbstractHttpConnection.getCurrentConnection().getGenerator().isWritten();
}
catch(IllegalStateException e)
{
    out = new WriterOutputStream(response.getWriter());
    written=true; // there may be data in writer buffer, so assume written
}

if ( reqRanges == null || !reqRanges.hasMoreElements() || content_length<0)
{
    // if there were no ranges, send entire entity
    if (include)
    {
        resource.writeTo(out,0,content_length);
    }
    else
    {
        // See if a direct methods can be used?
        if (content!=null && !written && out instanceof HttpOutput)
        {
            if (response instanceof Response)
            {
                writeOptionHeaders(((Response)response).getHttpFields());
                ((AbstractHttpConnection.Output)out).sendContent(content);
            }
            else
            {
                Buffer buffer = direct?content.getDirectBuffer():content.getIndirectBuffer();
                if (buffer!=null)
                {
                    writeHeaders(response,content,content_length);
                    ((AbstractHttpConnection.Output)out).sendContent(buffer);
                }
                else
                {
                    writeHeaders(response,content,content_length);
                    resource.writeTo(out,0,content_length);
                }
            }
        }
        else
        {
            // Write headers normally
            writeHeaders(response,content,written?-1:content_length);
        }
    }
}
// Write content normally
Buffer buffer = (content==null)?null:content.getIndirectBuffer();
if (buffer!=null)
   buffer.writeTo(out);
else
   resource.writeTo(out,0,content_length);

// Parse the satisfiable ranges
List ranges =InclusiveByteRange.satisfiableRanges(reqRanges,content_length);

// if there are no satisfiable ranges, send 416 response
if (ranges==null || ranges.size()==0)
{
   writeHeaders(response, content, content_length);
   response.setStatus(HttpServletResponse.SC_REQUESTED_RANGE_NOT_SATISFIABLE);
   response.setHeader(HttpHeaders.CONTENT_RANGE, InclusiveByteRange.to416HeaderRangeString(content_length));
   resource.writeTo(out,0,content_length);
   return;
}

// if there is only a single valid range (must be satisfiable
// since were here now), send that range with a 216 response
if ( ranges.size()== 1)
{
   InclusiveByteRange singleSatisfiableRange =
      (InclusiveByteRange)ranges.get(0);
   long singleLength = singleSatisfiableRange.getSize(content_length);
   writeHeaders(response,content,singleLength                     );
   response.setStatus(HttpServletResponse.SC_PARTIAL_CONTENT);
   response.setHeader(HttpHeaders.CONTENT_RANGE,
             singleSatisfiableRange.toHeaderRangeString(content_length));
   resource.writeTo(out,singleSatisfiableRange.getFirst(content_length),singleLength);
   return;
}

// multiple non-overlapping valid ranges cause a multipart
// 216 response which does not require an overall
// content-length header
//
writeHeaders(response,content,-1);
String mimetype=content.getContentType().toString();
MultiPartOutputStream multi = new MultiPartOutputStream(out);
response.setStatus(HttpServletResponse.SC_PARTIAL_CONTENT);

// If the request has a "Request-Range" header then we need to
// send an old style multipart/x-byteranges Content-Type. This
// keeps Netscape and acrobat happy. This is what Apache does.
String ctp;
if (request.getHeader(HttpHeaders.REQUEST_RANGE)!=null)
  ctp = "multipart/x-byteranges; boundary=";
else
  ctp = "multipart/byteranges; boundary=";
response.setContentType(ctp+multi.getBoundary());

InputStream in=resource.getInputStream();
long pos=0;

// calculate the content-length
int length=0;
String[] header = new String[ranges.size()];
for (int i=0;i<ranges.size();i++)
{
    InclusiveByteRange ibr = (InclusiveByteRange) ranges.get(i);
    header[i]=ibr.toHeaderRangeString(content_length);
    length+=
        ((i>0)?2:0)+
        2+multi.getBoundary().length()+2+
        HttpHeaders.CONTENT_TYPE.length()+2+mimetype.length()+2+
        HttpHeaders.CONTENT_RANGE.length()+2+header[i].length()+2+
        2+
        (ibr.getLast(content_length)-ibr.getFirst(content_length))+1;
}
length+=2+2+multi.getBoundary().length()+2+2;
response.setContentLength(length);

for (int i=0;i<ranges.size();i++)
{
    InclusiveByteRange ibr = (InclusiveByteRange) ranges.get(i);
    multi.startPart(mimetype,new String[]{HttpHeaders.CONTENT_RANGE+": "+header[i]});

    long start=ibr.getFirst(content_length);
    long size=ibr.getSize(content_length);
    if (in!=null)
    {
        // Handle non cached resource
        if (start<pos)
        {
            in.close();
            in=resource.getInputStream();
            pos=0;
        }
    }
}
if (pos<start) {
    in.skip(start-pos);
    pos=start;
}
IO.copy(in,multi,size);
pos+=size;
else
    // Handle cached resource
    (resource).writeTo(multi,start,size);
}
if (in!=null)
in.close();
multi.close();
return;
*/

protected void writeHeaders(HttpServletResponse response, HttpContent content,long count)
throws IOException {
    if (content.getContentType()!=null && response.getContentType()==null)
        response.setContentType(content.getContentType().toString());
    if (response instanceof Response) {
        Response r=(Response)response;
        HttpFields fields = r.getHttpFields();
        if (content.getLastModified()!=null)
            fields.put(HttpHeaders.LAST_MODIFIED_BUFFER,content.getLastModified());
        else if (content.getResource()!=null) {
            long lml=content.getResource().lastModified();
            if (lml!=-1)
                fields.putDateField(HttpHeaders.LAST_MODIFIED_BUFFER,lml);
        }
        if (count != -1)
            r.setLongContentLength(count);
        writeOptionHeaders(fields);
    } else
        // Handle cached resource
        (resource).writeTo(multi,start,size);
}
{ long lml=content.getResource().lastModified();
  if (lml>=0)
    response.setDateHeader(HttpHeaders.LAST_MODIFIED,lml);

  if (count != -1)
  {
    if (count<Integer.MAX_VALUE)
      response.setContentLength((int)count);
    else
      response.setHeader(HttpHeaders.CONTENT_LENGTH,Long.toString(count));
  }

  writeOptionHeaders(response);
}

/* ................................................................. */
protected void writeOptionHeaders(HttpFields fields) throws IOException
{
  if (_acceptRanges)
    fields.put(HttpHeaders.ACCEPT_RANGES_BUFFER,HttpHeaderValues.BYTES_BUFFER);

  if (_cacheControl!=null)
    fields.put(HttpHeaders.CACHE_CONTROL_BUFFER,_cacheControl);
}

/* ................................................................. */
protected void writeOptionHeaders(HttpServletResponse response) throws IOException
{
  if (_acceptRanges)
    response.setHeader(HttpHeaders.ACCEPT_RANGES,"bytes");

  if (_cacheControl!=null)
    response.setHeader(HttpHeaders.CACHE_CONTROL,"_cacheControl.toString();

  /* ................................................................. */
  /*
  * @see javax.servlet.Servlet#destroy()
  */
  @Override
  public void destroy()
  {
    if (_cache!=null)
      _cache.flushCache();


super.destroy();
}
}

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    static final private int BASE=65521;
    // NMAX is the largest n such that 255n(n+1)/2 + (n+1)(BASE-1) <= 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 > 0) {
            k=len<NMAX?len:NMAX;
            len-=k;
            while(k>=16){
                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;
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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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NSS_TREE=../security
MOD_DEPTH=../nsprpub
CORECONFDIR=../coreconf
ALTCORECONFDIR=../..coreconf
DEPTH= ..
CONFIGDIR= c-sdk/config
MOD_DEPTH= c-sdk

include$(CONFIGDIR)/config.mk
include c-sdk/build.mk

ifeq ($(COMPONENT_PULL_METHOD), FTP)
COMP_PULL_ARG="USE_FTP=YES"
endif

all:FORCE
@echo
@echo The following are build targets that you can choose from:
@echo
@echo "   gmake buildLdapClientSDK"
@echo "   gmake clean"
@echo
@echo Allowed options:
@echo
@echo "   BUILD_OPT=1 for optimized build"
@echo "   USE_PTHREADS=1 for using pthreads"
@echo "   USE_64=1 for building 64 bit versions"
@echo "   BUILD_CLU=1 build command line utilities"
@echo "   COMPS_FROM_OBIDIR=1 use components from ../dist/$(OBIDIR_NAME)"
@echo "   SOLARIS_USE_FORTE6=1 use Sun Workshop 6/Forte compiler on SunOS 5.6"

@echo "   VENDOR_NAME=stringSDK vendor name (default $(DEFAULT_VENDOR_NAME))"
@echo "   VENDOR_VERSION=# vendor specific version number * 100 (default $(DEFAULT_VENDOR_VERSION))"
@echo "   HAVE_SVRCORE=1 for building with svrcore"
@echo
@echo Internal options
@echo
@echo "   gmake buildAndPkgLdapSDK"
@echo "   gmake PullSDKComponents"
@echo "   gmake pkgLdapSDK"
@echo
@echo "   HAVE_LIBNLS=1 for building/linking with LIBNLS"
@echo "   HAVE_CCONF=1 for building with components"
@echo "   DONT_REPULL=1 for not repulling components"
@echo "   PKG_PRIVATE_HDRS=0 do not ship private headers"
@echo "   PKG_PRIVATE_LIBS=0 do not ship private libraries"
@echo "   PKG_DEP_LIBS=0 do not ship dependent libraries"
ifneq ($(OS_ARCH), WINNT)
@echo "   COMPONENT_PULL_METHOD=FTP pull components using FTP"
endif
@echo
@echo "   For internal builds, coreconf must be installed"
@echo "   in $(CORECONFDIR)"

buildLdapClientSDK export: PullSDKComponents
@echo
@echo ==== Starting LDAP Client SDK ==========
@echo
ifneq ($(HAVE_CCONF), 1)
@if [-d $(NSPR_TREE)/ ]; then 
  echo "NSPR $(NSPR_VERSION) directory found";
else 
  echo "No NSPR $(NSPR_VERSION) directory found";
fi
@if [-d $(NSS_TREE)/ ]; then 
  echo "NSS $(NSS_VERSION) directory found";
else 
  echo "No NSS $(NSS_VERSION) directory found";
fi
else 
@if [-d $(CORECONFDIR)/ ]; then 
  echo "coreconf $(CORECONFDIR) directory found";
else 
  echo "No $(CORECONFDIR) found checking for alternate location";
  if [-d $(ALTCORECONFDIR)/ ]; then 
    echo "found $(ALTCORECONFDIR)....copying to $(CORECONFDIR)/";
    cp -r $(ALTCORECONFDIR) $(CORECONFDIR); 
  else 
    echo "No coreconf directory found";
    exit 1;
  fi
else 
@endif
@endif [-d $(CONFIGDIR)/ ]; then 
  cd $(CONFIGDIR); 
gmake; 
else 
  echo "No $(CONFIGDIR) directory found";
  fi
endif
@if [-d $(LDAP_DEPTH)/c-sdk/ldap ]; then 
  $(MAKE) -f Makefile.client $(MFLAGS) export; 
else 
  echo "No $(LDAP_DEPTH)/c-sdk/ldap directory found";
  fi
@endif [-d $(LDAP_DEPTH)/c-sdk/ldap ]; then 
cd $(LDAP_DEPTH)/c-sdk/ldap; 
$$(MAKE) -f Makefile.client $$(MFLAGS) export; 

$(MAKE) -f Makefile.client $(MFLAGS) install; \
else \n  echo "No LDAP directory -- skipping"; \n  exit 0; \nfi

pkgLdapSDK: FORCE
  @echo
  @echo ==== Starting LDAP Client SDK packaging ====
  @echo
  @if [-d $(DIST_TREE)/ ]; then \n    cd $(LDAP_DEPTH)/c-sdk/; \n    $(MAKE) -f package.mk $(MFLAGS) all; \n  else \n    echo "No dist directory found -- can't package"; \n    exit 0; \n  fi

buildAndPkgLdapSDK: buildLdapClientSDK pkgLdapSDK

PullSDKComponents: FORCE
  @echo
  @echo ==== Starting to pull components ==========
  @echo
  ifneq ($(DONT_REPULL), 1)
  ifeq ($(HAVE_CCONF), 1)
  @if [-d $(CORECONFDIR)/ ]; then \n    echo "coreconf $(CORECONFDIR) directory found"; \n  else \n    echo "No $(CORECONFDIR) found checking for alternate location"; \n    if [-d $(ALTCORECONFDIR)/ ]; then \n      echo "found $(ALTCORECONFDIR)....copying to $(CORECONFDIR)/"; \n      cp -r $(ALTCORECONFDIR) $(CORECONFDIR); \n    else \n      echo "No coreconf directory found"; \n      exit 1; \n    fi \n  fi
  fi
  @if [-d $(CORECONFDIR)/ ]; then \n    cd $(CORECONFDIR)/dbm; \n    $(MAKE) VERSION=$(DBM_RELEASE_TAG) $(MFLAGS) $(COMP_PULL_ARG) import
    cd $(CORECONFDIR)/nspr20; \n    $(MAKE) RELEASE_TREE=$(NSPR_RELEASE_TREE) \
    $(MAKE) -f package.mk $(MFLAGS) install; \
else \n  echo "No LDAP directory -- skipping"; \n  exit 0; \nfi
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VERSION=$(NSPR_RELEASE_TAG) $(MFLAGS) $(COMP_PULL_ARG) import
cd $(CORECONFDIR)/security; \
$(MAKE) RELEASE_TREE=$(NSS_RELEASE_TREE) \nVERSION=$(NSS_RELEASE_TAG) $(MFLAGS) $(COMP_PULL_ARG) import
cd $(CORECONFDIR)/svrcore; \
$(MAKE) RELEASE_TREE=$(SVRCORE_RELEASE_TREE) \nVERSION=$(SVRCORE_RELEASE_TAG) $(MFLAGS) $(COMP_PULL_ARG) import
endif
endif

clean clobber:FORCE
@if [-d $(LDAP_DEPTH)/c-sdk/ldap ]; then 
 cd $(LDAP_DEPTH)/c-sdk/ldap; \
 $(MAKE) -f Makefile.client $(MFLAGS) clean; \
else 
 echo "No LDAP directory -- skipping"; \
 exit 0; \
fi
@if [-d $(CONFIGDIR) ]; then 
 cd $(CONFIGDIR); \
gmake -f Makefile.client cleanconfig; \
fi

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> figure out how to make it all work with ntpd.

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a few bug fixes (inc. buffer overflow :) and stuff in there.

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Darren

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Name: pam_passwdqc
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Release: owl1
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URL: http://www.openwall.com/passwdqc/
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INSTALLATION

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make
make test
make install

DEPENDENCIES

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#
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#
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Shebang

install - install a program, script, or datafile
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Link to license in SpringSource repository broken. Opened a case with SpringSource support:

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)
Subject: Incident (case 9815) - URGENT: License files missing for Springframework modules in Springsource Enterprise Repository

Please do not reply to this email, login to http://support.springsource.com/spring_account and update your incident at http://support.springsource.com/spring_support_client_getIncidentById/9815
Reference # 9815

Subject: URGENT: License files missing for Springframework modules in Springsource Enterprise Repository

Product: Spring Modules
Sub product: Other
Severity: Development
Date Created: 2010-08-03 21:19:19
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,
4 .0.RELEASE
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

Lou-ann on 2010-08-04 12:00:17:
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Let me know if you have further questions.
Regards,
Lou-ann

Yathiraj Udupi 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 2010-08-05 15:03:27:
Thanks Lou-ann for your response.

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

Hi Yathiraj,
I will look into this and will get back to you.
Regards,
Lou-ann

Open Source Used In Identity Services Engine 1.3

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others included in the repository/ext folder. All the "License" links for all of these modules throw an error like this -

<Error>
<Code>NoSuchKey</Code>
<Message>The specified key does not exist.</Message>
?</Key>
<HostId>
fdPz4L7hLVnc8Do+aiWkb2Ck1Y6yu5ela3EueZ5p1ySr5w6Gcp0FgutiZxERJSp
</HostId>
</Error>

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

Thanks,

Yathi.

Incident update link:
login to http://support.springsource.com/spring_account and update your incident at http://support.springsource.com/spring_support_client_getIncidentById/9815

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must make a good faith effort to ensure that, in the event an 
application does not supply such function or table, the facility still 
operates, and performs whatever part of its purpose remains meaningful.

(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a 
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* config.h -- configure various defines for tcsh
*
* All source files should #include this FIRST.
*
* Edit this to match your system type.
*/
#ifndef _h_config
#define _h_config

/****************** System dependant compilation flags ******************/
/*
* POSIX	This system supports IEEE Std 1003.1-1988 (POSIX).
*/
#undef POSIX

/*
* POSIXJOBS	This system supports the optional IEEE Std 1003.1-1988 (POSIX)
* job control facilities.
*/
#undef POSIXJOBS

/*
* VFORK	This machine has a vfork().
* It used to be that for job control to work, this define
* was mandatory. This is not the case any more.
* If you think you still need it, but you don't have vfork,
* define this anyway and then do #define vfork fork.
* I do this anyway on a Sun because of yellow pages brain damage,
* [should not be needed under 4.1]
* and on the iris4d cause SGI's fork is sufficiently "virtual"
* that vfork isn't necessary. (Besides, SGI's vfork is weird).
* Note that some machines eg. rs6000 have a vfork, but not
* with the berkeley semantics, so we cannot use it there either.
*/
#define VFORK

/*
* BSDJOBS	You have BSD-style job control (both process groups and
* a tty that deals correctly
*/
#define BSDJOBS

/*
* BSDTIMES	You have BSD-style process time stuff (like rusage)
* This may or may not be true. For example, Apple Unix
* *(OREO) has BSDJOBS but not BSDTIMES.
*/
#define BSDTIMES

/*
* BSDLIMITYou have BSD-style resource limit stuff (getrlimit/setrlimit)
*/
#define BSDLIMITY
/*
* TERMIO
You have struct termio instead of struct sgttyb.
* This is usually the case for SYSV systems, where
* BSD uses sgttyb. POSIX systems should define this
* anyway, even though they use struct termios.
*/
#undef TERMIO

/*
* SYSVREL
Your machine is SYSV based (HPUX, A/UX)
* NOTE: don't do this if you are on a Pyramid -- tcsh is
* built in a BSD universe.
* Set SYSVREL to 1, 2, 3, or 4, depending the version of System V
* you are running. Or set it to 0 if you are not SYSV based
*/
define SYSVREL0

/*
* YPBUGS
Work around Sun YP bugs that cause expansion of ~username
* to send command output to /dev/null
*/
#undef YPBUGS

/****************** local defines *******************/
#undef NLS_CATALOGS
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Visual Studio - Vim Integration

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VisVim is a Visual Studio Add-In that allows Vim to be integrated as the default text editor. It will be used instead of the Visual Studio built-in editor when you double-click on a file or press F4 after compiling (it will go to the proper line in the Vim buffer). The file can be loaded exclusively by Vim or additionally to the builtin Visual Studio editor (this option can be set in the VisVim configuration dialog inside Visual Studio). Vim does not replace the Visual Studio editor, it still runs in its own window.

VisVim is based upon VisEmacs by Christopher Payne (Copyright (C) Christopher Payne 1997).

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Requirements
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VisVim works with the *OLE-enabled* version of Vim version 5.0 and higher
only!! You must download the extra archive containing the OLE-enabled
executable from your Vim download site. When building your own Vim
executable, use the if_ole_vc.mak makefile (Vim 5.1 and higher).
VisVim needs DevStudio 5.0 or higher. It does not work with DevStudio 4.2.

Installation
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1) Close running instances of DevStudio.

2) Copy VisVim.dll into a convenient directory like \vim,
\vim\lib, or \vim\addin

3) Register the DLL using regsvr32.exe ... (Skip this on Windows 95/98)
Example:
> cd \vim\addin
> regsvr32 VisVim.dll
On NT, you should do this from an administrator account.
Before installing a new version of VisVim you should unregister
the old one using
> regsvr32 -unregister VisVim.dll
The batch files register.bat and unregister.bat can do that for you.

3a) If you didn't do this yet: Register the OLE gvim:
> gvim -register

4) Start Visual Studio and go to:
5) Click on Browse, and point Visual Studio to your VisVim.dll file.

6) Click the checkbox to indicate that you want to use the Add-In, and Close the Customize dialog box.

7) You should notice the VisVim Toolbar with the Vim Icon. Click the first item of the toolbar to get to the options dialog.

Compiling VisVim

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Two Options:

1) Load the VisVim.mak file as a Workspace in Visual Studio and compile

2) Use the MSVC command line compiler:
   vcvars32
   nmake -f VisVim.mak

Using VisVim

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The VisVim DLL exposes several functions to the user. These functions are accessible using the toolbar or by assigning hotkeys to them (see below). The following functions are visible on the toolbar (from left to right):

1. VisVim settings dialog
   The settings you adjust here will be saved in the registry and will be reloaded on program startup.

2. Enable Vim
   Enables Vim as Visual Studio editor. Control will be switched to Vim when:
   - Clicking a file in the file view
   - Clicking a compiler error message line
   - Using the 'File-Open' Dialog
   - Showing the current source line when encountering a debugger breakpoint.
   - Using File-New

3. Disable Vim
   The internal Visual Studio editor will be used to edit files.

4. Toggle enable state
Toggles the enable state of VisVim. Use this function if you want to have one button only to activate/deactivate Vim.

5. Load current file in Vim
Loads the file shown in the internal editor into Vim. Use this function if you want the internal editor to stay active and just edit one file in Vim. This command works always whether Vim is enabled as default editor or not.

You cannot use DevStudio's debugger commands from inside Vim, so you should disable Vim before running the debugger.

You can customize the Vim toolbar itself or add the Vim buttons to other toolbars. To have fast access to the VisVim options dialog I suggest to create keyboard shortcuts:

1) Choose Tools Customize...
2) Choose Category:AddIns and Commands:VisVim.
3) Choose 'Main' as editor, enter each hotkey and press the Assign button.
   I suggest:
   - VisVimDialogCmd    Alt+Shift+V
   - VisVimEnableCmd    Alt+Shift+E
   - VisVimDisableCmd   Alt+Shift+D
   - VisVimToggleCmd    Alt+Shift+T
   - VisVimLoadCmd      Alt+Shift+G
4) Close the dialog

Now a typical debugging example:

Using "Alt+Shift+d" you turn off Vim before starting the debugger. After hitting the breakpoint you single step through your application using the internal source code editor and examine variables. When you stumble across the line with the null pointer assignment, just press "Alt+Shift+g", and correct the error in Vim. Save the file, press Alt+Tab to return to DevStudio and press F7 to compile. That's it.

Troubleshooting
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1. When opening a file in DevStudio the file is opened in the DevStudio editor and immediately vanishes. No Vim shows up.
   Cause: Probably you don't have the OLE-enabled Vim or you didn't register it.
Explanation: VisVim is notified by DevStudio if an 'open document' event occurs. It then closes the document in the internal editor and tries to start Vim. If Vim isn't properly OLE-registered, this won't work.

Workaround: Download and install the OLE-enable version of Vim and execute "gvim -register".

2. Sometimes when clicking on a file, the file won't be opened by Vim but instead the Visual Studio editor comes up.
   Cause: The file was already loaded by the DevStudio editor.
   Explanation: VisVim works by hooks exposed by Visual Studio. Most of the functionality works from the OpenDocument hook. If a document is already loaded in the Visual Studio editor, no 'open document' event will be generated when clicking the file in the file list.
   Workaround: Close the document in Visual Studio first.

3. I can't get VisVim to work. Either the Vim toolbar does not appear at all or weird crashes happen.
   Cause: The Visual Studio installation is messed up.
   Explanation: I can't give you one. Ask M$.
   Workaround: Reinstall DevStudio (I know this is brute, but in some cases it helped). There was one case where the service pack I had to be installed, too.

4. If an instance of Vim is already running, VisVim will use that instance and not start a new one.
   Cause: This is proper OLE behaviour
   Explanation: Some call it a bug, some a feature. That's just the way OLE works.

5. When being in insert mode in Vim and selecting a file in Visual Studio, the Vim command :e ... is inserted as text instead of being executed.
   Cause: You probably know...
   Explanation: The Vim OLE automation interface interprets the VisVim commands as if they were typed in by the user. So if you're in insert mode Vim considers it to be text. I decided against sending an ESC before the command because it may cause a beep or at least a screen flash when noeb is set.
   Workaround: Get used to press ESC before switching to DevStudio.

6. I'm tired of VisVim but I can't get rid of it. I can't delete it in Tools-Customize-Add-Ins.
   Cause: You can't delete an item you once added to the add-ins list box.
   Explanation: M$ just didn't put a 'delete' button in the dialog box. Unfortunately there is no DEL key accelerator as well...
Workaround: You can't kill it, but you can knock it out:
1. Uncheck the check box in front of 'Vim Developer Studio Add-in'.
3. Delete VisVim.dll or move it somewhere it can't be found.
5. Tools -> Cursomize ->Add-ins and Macro-Files.
6. A message appears:
   ".../VisVim.dll" "This add-in no longer exists. It will no longer be displayed."
That's it!

Change history
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1.0a to 1.0
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- All settings in the VisVim dialog are remembered between DevStudio sessions by keeping them in the registry (HKEY_CURRENT_USER\Software\Vim\VisVim).
- Added an option to do a :cd before opening the file (having a file opened by clicking it but finding out to be still in C:\Windows\system when trying to open another file by ":e" can be annoying). Change directory can be done to the source file's directory or it's parent directory.
- Added some explanations to the error message for the CO_F_CLASSSTRING error ("Use OLE Vim and make sure to register...").

1.0 to 1.1a
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- The VisVim toolbar button now shows the new Vim icon instead of the old one.
- Made some changes to the documentation, added the troubleshooting chapter and ToDo list.
- File-New-* now invokes Vim instead of the builtin editor if enabled.

1.1 to 1.1b
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- Extended the VisVim toolbar to have multiple buttons instead of one.
- Moved the enable/disable commands from the settings dialog to the toolbar.
- Added the toggle enable/disable command
- Added the 'load current file' command.

1.1b to 1.2
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No new features, just some fine tuning:
- Changed the GUID of the VisVim OLE interface to avoid conflicts with a version of VisEmacs or VisVile on the same computer (Guy Gascoigne)
- Fixed a bug caused by a bug in the Developer Studio add-in code generator (Clark Morgan)
- Fixed a memory leak (Clark Morgan)
- Added an option in the VisVim dialog to prepend ESC before the first command that is sent to Vim. This will avoid inserting the command as text when Vim is still in insert mode.
- An :update command is sent to Vim before any other command to update the current file if it is modified, or else the following :cd or :e command will fail.

1.2 to 1.3a
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- Fixed a bug caused by a missing EnableModeless() function call in VimLoad(). This seems to reduce VisVim crashing DevStudio on some systems (it occasionally still seems to happen, but it's more stable now). (Vince Negri)
- Added support for the new CTRL-\ CTRL-N command of Vim 5.4a. This prevents Vim from beeping when a VisVim command is executed an Vim is not in insert mode.

ToDo List
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P1 is highest priority, P10 lowest

P9 Switching to DevStudio using ALT-TAB may get annoying. Would be nice to have the option to map ActivateApplication("Visual Studio") in Vim. Vim DLLs would solve that problem.

P8 Execute :tag command in Vim for word under cursor in DevStudio

P7 Controlling the Visual Studio Debugger from inside Vim
See message above. Also a 'Debug' highlight group and a command to highlight a certain line would be necessary.

P6 Provide an option to open the current file in VisVim in Visual Studio editor
Same as above message. A kind of two way OLE automation would have to be established between VisVim and Vim. Also a 'Debug' highlight group and a command to highlight a certain line would be necessary.

Known Problems
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Occasional memory corruptions in DevStudio may appear on some systems. Reinstalling DevStudio helped in some cases.
The cause of these crashes is unclear; there is no way to debug this.
Recompiling VisVim with DevStudio SP3 didn't help.
I assume it's a problem deep inside the DevStudio add-in OLE interfaces.
This will hopefully be fixed with DevStudio 6.

Have fun!

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Kibaale Children's Centre (KCC) is located in Kibaale, a small town in the south of Uganda, near Tanzania, in East Africa. The area is known as Rakai District. The population is mostly farmers. Although people are poor, there is enough food. But this district is suffering from AIDS more than any other part of the world. Some say that it started there. Estimations are that 10 to 30% of the Ugandans are infected with HIV. Because parents die, there are many orphans. In this district about 60,000 children have lost one or both parents, out of a population of 350,000. And this is still continuing.

The children need a lot of help. The KCC is working hard to provide the needy with food, medical care and education. Food and medical care to keep them healthy now, and education so that they can take care of themselves in the future. KCC works on a Christian base, but help is given to children of any religion.

The key to solving the problems in this area is education. This has been neglected in the past years with president Idi Amin and the following civil wars. Now that the government is stable again, the children and parents have to learn how to take care of themselves and how to avoid infections. There is also help for people who are ill and hungry, but the primary goal is to prevent people from getting ill and to teach them how to grow healthy food.

Most of the orphans are living in an extended family. An uncle or older sister is taking care of them. Because these families are big and the income (if any) is low, a child is lucky if it gets healthy food. Clothes, medical care and schooling is beyond its reach. To help these needy children, a sponsorship program was put into place. A child can be financially adopted. For a few dollars a month KCC sees to it that the child gets indispensable items, is healthy, goes to school and KCC takes care of anything else that needs to be done for the child and the family that supports it.

Besides helping the child directly, the environment where the child grows up needs to be improved. KCC helps schools to improve their teaching methods. There is a demonstration school at the centre and teacher trainings are given. Health workers are being trained, hygiene education is carried out and households are stimulated to build a proper latrine. I helped setting up a production site for cement slabs. These are used to build a good latrine. They are sold below cost price.

There is a small clinic at the project, which provides children and their
family with medical help. When needed, transport to a hospital is offered. Immunization programs are carried out and help is provided when an epidemic is breaking out (measles and cholera have been a problem).

*donate*

Summer 1994 to summer 1995 I spent a whole year at the centre, working as a volunteer. I have helped to expand the centre and worked in the area of water and sanitation. I learned that the help that the KCC provides really helps. When I came back to Holland, I wanted to continue supporting KCC. To do this I'm raising funds and organizing the sponsorship program. Please consider one of these possibilities:

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3. Sponsor the clinic: Any amount a month or quarter
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If you have any further questions, send me e-mail: <Bram@vim.org>.

The address of the centre is:
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