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That's great!

Go ahead and circulate it; in fact, we should probably grab it and
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admin/check-style-cpp.awk, admin/check-style-shell.awk: These files,
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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
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*** 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
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:

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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:

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% 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 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);
  }
  
  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. Unusual capitalization, control characters or digits are suggested.");
continue;
}
#else
{
char *msg;
if (msg = (char *) FascistCheck(pwbuf, CRACKLIB_DICTPATH)) {
printf("Please use a different password.");
printf("The one you have chosen is unsuitable because %s", 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.");
}

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import java.io.Serializable;

import org.w3c.dom.DOMException;
import org.w3c.dom.css.Counter;

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 *
 * @author <a href="mailto:davidsch@users.sourceforge.net">David Schweinsberg</a>
 * @version $Id: CounterImpl.java,v 1.3 2008/03/26 02:17:24 sdanig Exp $
 */
public class CounterImpl implements Counter, Serializable {

    private static final long serialVersionUID = 7996279151817598904L;

    private String identifier;
    private String listStyle;
    private String separator;

    public void setIdentifier(String identifier) {
        this.identifier = identifier;
    }

    public void setListStyle(String listStyle) {
        this.listStyle = listStyle;
    }

    public void setSeparator(String separator) {
    

public CounterImpl(boolean separatorSpecified, LexicalUnit lu)
  throws DOMException
{
  LexicalUnit next = lu;
  this.identifier = next.getStringValue();
  next = next.getNextLexicalUnit();  // ','
  if (next != null)
  {
    if (next.getLexicalUnitType() != LexicalUnit.SAC_OPERATOR_COMMA)
    {
      // error
      throw new DOMException(DOMException.SYNTAX_ERR,
                               "Counter parameters must be separated by ",");
    }
    next = next.getNextLexicalUnit();
  }
  if (separatorSpecified && (next != null)) {
    this.separator = next.getStringValue();
    next = next.getNextLexicalUnit();  // ','
    if (next != null)
    {
      if (next.getLexicalUnitType() != LexicalUnit.SAC_OPERATOR_COMMA)
      {
        // error
        throw new DOMException(DOMException.SYNTAX_ERR,
                                 "Counter parameters must be separated by ",");
      }
      next = next.getNextLexicalUnit();
    }
  }
  this.listStyle = next.getStringValue();
  if (!next.equals(next.getNextLexicalUnit())
  {
    // error
    throw new DOMException(DOMException.SYNTAX_ERR,
                           "Too many parameters for counter function.");
  }
}

public CounterImpl()
{
public String getIdentifier() {
    return this.identifier;
}

public String getListStyle() {
    return this.listStyle;
}

public String getSeparator() {
    return this.separator;
}

public String toString() {
    StringBuilder sb = new StringBuilder();
    if (this.separator == null) {
        // This is a 'counter()' function
        sb.append("counter(");
    } else {
        // This is a 'counters()' function
        sb.append("counters(");
    }
    sb.append(this.identifier);
    if (this.separator != null) {
        sb.append(",", "").append(this.separator).append("\n");
    }
    if (this.listStyle != null) {
        sb.append(",", "").append(this.listStyle);
    }
    sb.append(")");
    return sb.toString();
}

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create table ${schemaObjectPrefix}JOURNAL (REVISION_ID BIGINT NOT NULL, JOURNAL_ID varchar(255), PRODUCER_ID varchar(255), REVISION_DATA blob)
create unique index ${schemaObjectPrefix}JOURNAL_IDX on ${schemaObjectPrefix}JOURNAL (REVISION_ID)
create table ${schemaObjectPrefix}GLOBAL_REVISION (REVISION_ID BIGINT NOT NULL)
create unique index ${schemaObjectPrefix}GLOBAL_REVISION_IDX on ${schemaObjectPrefix}GLOBAL_REVISION (REVISION_ID)
create table ${schemaObjectPrefix}LOCAL_REVISIONS (JOURNAL_ID varchar(255) NOT NULL, REVISION_ID BIGINT NOT NULL)

# Inserting the one and only revision counter record now helps avoiding race conditions
insert into ${schemaObjectPrefix}GLOBAL_REVISION VALUES(0)
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 *
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 *
 * @author Roger Lawrence
 */
public class ByteCode {

/**
 * The byte opcodes defined by the Java Virtual Machine.
 */
public static final int
    NOP = 0x00,
    ACONST_NULL = 0x01,
    ICONST_M1 = 0x02,
    ICONST_0 = 0x03,
    ICONST_1 = 0x04,
    ICONST_2 = 0x05,
    ICONST_3 = 0x06,
    ICONST_4 = 0x07,
    ICONST_5 = 0x08,
    LCONST_0 = 0x09,
LCONST_1 = 0x0A,  
FCONST_0 = 0x0B,  
FCONST_1 = 0x0C,  
FCONST_2 = 0x0D,  
DCONST_0 = 0x0E,  
DCONST_1 = 0x0F,  
BIPUSH = 0x10,  
SIPUSH = 0x11,  
LDC = 0x12,  
LDC_W = 0x13,  
LDC2_W = 0x14,  
ILOAD = 0x15,  
LLOAD = 0x16,  
FLOAD = 0x17,  
DLOAD = 0x18,  
ALOAD = 0x19,  
ILOAD_0 = 0x1A,  
ILOAD_1 = 0x1B,  
ILOAD_2 = 0x1C,  
ILOAD_3 = 0x1D,  
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BALOAD = 0x33,  
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ISTORE_2 = 0x3D,
ISTORE_3 = 0x3E,
LSTORE_0 = 0x3F,
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DSTORE_2 = 0x49,
DSTORE_3 = 0x4A,
ASTORE_0 = 0x4B,
ASTORE_1 = 0x4C,
ASTORE_2 = 0x4D,
ASTORE_3 = 0x4E,
IASTORE = 0x4F,
LASTORE = 0x50,
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LUSHR = 0x7D,
IAND = 0x7E,
LAND = 0x7F,
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IXOR = 0x82,
LXOR = 0x83,
IINC = 0x84,
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I2F = 0x86,
I2D = 0x87,
L2I = 0x88,
L2F = 0x89,
L2D = 0x8A,
F2I = 0x8B,
F2L = 0x8C,
F2D = 0x8D,
D2I = 0x8E,
D2L = 0x8F,
D2F = 0x90,
I2B = 0x91,
I2C = 0x92,
I2S = 0x93,
LCMP = 0x94,
FCMPL = 0x95,
FCMPG = 0x96,
DCMPL = 0x97,
DCMPG = 0x98,
IFEQ = 0x99,
IFNE = 0x9A,
IFLT = 0x9B,
IFGE = 0x9C,
IFGT = 0x9D,
IFLE = 0x9E,
IF_ICMPEQ = 0x9F,
IF_ICMPNE = 0xA0,
IF_ICMPLT = 0xA1,
IF_ICMPGE = 0xA2,
IF_ICMPGT = 0xA3,
IF_ICMPLE = 0xA4,
IF_ACMPNE = 0xA5,
GOTO = 0xA6,
JSR = 0xA7,
RET = 0xA8,
TABLESWITCH = 0xA9,
LOOKUPSWITCH = 0xAA,
IRETURN = 0xAB,
LRETURN = 0xAC,
FRETURN = 0xAE,
RETURN = 0xAF,
GETSTATIC = 0xB0,
NEWARRAY = 0xB1,
NEW = 0xB2,
ANEWARRAY = 0xB3,
ARRAYLENGTH = 0xB4,
ATHROW = 0xB5,
CHECKCAST = 0xB6,
INSTANCEOF = 0xB7,
MONITORENTER = 0xB8,
MONITOREXIT = 0xB9,
WIDE = 0xBA,
MULTIANEWARRAY = 0xBB,
IFNULL = 0xBC,
IFNONNULL = 0xBD,
JSR_W = 0xBE,
GOTO_W = 0xBF,
BREAKPOINT = 0xC0,
IMPDEP1 = 0xFE,
IMPDEP2 = 0xFF;

/**
 * Types for the NEWARRAY opcode.
 */
public static final byte
    T_BOOLEAN = 4,
    T_CHAR = 5,
    T_FLOAT = 6,
    T_DOUBLE = 7,
    T_BYTE = 8,
    T_SHORT = 9,
    T_INT = 10,
    T_LONG = 11;

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 * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
 * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos and spelling mistakes.
 * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
(skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
  IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
  as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
  the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
  Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
  copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
  Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
buffers. This is done by 2 things:
  1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
     combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
     recycle large data buffers
  2) skb_clone of received buffers
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#
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OVERVIEW General description of JPEG and the IJG software.
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REFERENCES Where to learn more about JPEG.
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User documentation:
install.txt How to configure and install the IJG software.
usage.txt Usage instructions for cjpeg, djpeg, jpegtran,
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*.1 Unix-style man pages for programs (same info as usage.txt).
wizard.txt Advanced usage instructions for JPEG wizards only.
change.log Version-to-version change highlights.

Programmer and internal documentation:
libjpeg.txt How to use the JPEG library in your own programs.
example.c Sample code for calling the JPEG library.
structure.txt Overview of the JPEG library's internal structure.
filelist.txt Road map of IJG files.
coderules.txt Coding style rules --- please read if you contribute code.

Please read at least the files install.txt and usage.txt. Some information
can also be found in the JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article. See
ARCHIVE LOCATIONS below to find out where to obtain the FAQ article.

If you want to understand how the JPEG code works, we suggest reading one or
more of the REFERENCES, then looking at the documentation files (in roughly
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OVERVIEW
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This package contains C software to implement JPEG image encoding, decoding,
and transcoding. JPEG (pronounced “jay-peg”) is a standardized compression
method for full-color and gray-scale images. JPEG's strong suit is compressing
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other abrupt features may not compress well with JPEG, and a higher JPEG
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JPEG is lossy, meaning that the output pixels are not necessarily identical to the input pixels. However, on photographic content and other "smooth" images, very good compression ratios can be obtained with no visible compression artifacts, and extremely high compression ratios are possible if you are willing to sacrifice image quality (by reducing the "quality" setting in the compressor.)

This software implements JPEG baseline, extended-sequential, and progressive compression processes. Provision is made for supporting all variants of these processes, although some uncommon parameter settings aren't implemented yet. We have made no provision for supporting the hierarchical or lossless processes defined in the standard.

We provide a set of library routines for reading and writing JPEG image files, plus two sample applications "cjpeg" and "djpeg", which use the library to perform conversion between JPEG and some other popular image file formats. The library is intended to be reused in other applications.

In order to support file conversion and viewing software, we have included considerable functionality beyond the bare JPEG coding/decoding capability; for example, the color quantization modules are not strictly part of JPEG decoding, but they are essential for output to colormapped file formats or colormapped displays. These extra functions can be compiled out of the library if not required for a particular application.

We have also included "jpegtran", a utility for lossless transcoding between different JPEG processes, and "rdjpgcom" and "wrjpgcom", two simple applications for inserting and extracting textual comments in JFIF files.

The emphasis in designing this software has been on achieving portability and flexibility, while also making it fast enough to be useful. In particular, the software is not intended to be read as a tutorial on JPEG. (See the REFERENCES section for introductory material.) Rather, it is intended to be reliable, portable, industrial-strength code. We do not claim to have achieved that goal in every aspect of the software, but we strive for it.

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The best short technical introduction to the JPEG compression algorithm is
Wallace, Gregory K.  "The JPEG Still Picture Compression Standard",
Communications of the ACM, April 1991 (vol. 34 no. 4), pp. 30-44.
(Adjacent articles in that issue discuss MPEG motion picture compression,
applications of JPEG, and related topics.) If you don't have the CACM issue
handy, a PostScript file containing a revised version of Wallace's article is
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A somewhat less technical, more leisurely introduction to JPEG can be found in
"The Data Compression Book" by Mark Nelson and Jean-loup Gailly, published by
good explanations and example C code for a multitude of compression methods
including JPEG. It is an excellent source if you are comfortable reading C
code but don't know much about data compression in general. The book's JPEG sample code is far from industrial-strength, but when you are ready to look at a full implementation, you've got one here...


The JPEG standard does not specify all details of an interchangeable file format. For the omitted details we follow the "JFIF" conventions, revision 1.02. JFIF 1.02 has been adopted as an Ecma International Technical Report and thus received a formal publication status. It is available as a free download in PDF format from http://www.ecma-international.org/publications/techreports/E-TR-098.htm. A PostScript version of the JFIF document is available at http://www.ijg.org/files/jfif.ps.gz. There is also a plain text version at http://www.ijg.org/files/jfif.txt.gz, but it is missing the figures.

The TIFF 6.0 file format specification can be obtained by FTP from ftp://ftp.sgi.com/graphics/tiff/TIFF6.ps.gz. The JPEG incorporation scheme found in the TIFF 6.0 spec of 3-June-92 has a number of serious problems. IJG does not recommend use of the TIFF 6.0 design (TIFF Compression tag 6). Instead, we recommend the JPEG design proposed by TIFF Technical Note #2 (Compression tag 7). Copies of this Note can be obtained from http://www.ijg.org/files/. It is expected that the next revision of the TIFF spec will replace the 6.0 JPEG design with the Note's design. Although IJG's own code does not support TIFF/JPEG, the free libtiff library uses our library to implement TIFF/JPEG per the Note.

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Don't use an incompatible file format!

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if 0;
# Update an FSF copyright year list to include the current year.

my $VERSION = '2009-12-28.11:09'; # UTC

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# Written by Jim Meyering and Joel E. Denny

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# use the update-copyright target rule in maint.mk from gnumlib's
# maintainer-makefile module.
#
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# year is not the current year, then the statement is updated for the
# new year and it is reformatted to:
#
#   1. Fit within 72 columns.
#   2. Convert 2-digit years to 4-digit years by prepending "19".
#   3. Expand copyright year intervals.  (See "Environment variables" below.)
#
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# statement is recognized.
#
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# order to be recognized.  For example, each of these is fine:
#
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#
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# # Foundation, Inc.
# # */
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# */
#
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# prefix changes after the first line:
#
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#
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# copyright holder is not the FSF:
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#
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# either of the previous two copyright statements would be recognized.
#
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# to be recognized are:
#
# 1. It is the first FSF copyright statement that meets all of the
#    following conditions. Subsequent FSF copyright statements are
#    ignored.
# 2. Its format is "Copyright (C)", then a list of copyright years,
#    and then the name of the copyright holder, which is "Free
#    Software Foundation, Inc.".
# 3. The "(C)" takes one of the following forms or is omitted
#    entirely:
#       A. (C)
#       B. (c)
#       C. @copyright{}
#       D. &copy;
# 4. The "Copyright" appears at the beginning of a line except that it
#    may be prefixed by any sequence (e.g., a comment) of no more than
#    5 characters.
# 5. If such a prefix is present, the same prefix appears at the
#    beginning of each remaining line within the FSF copyright
#    statement. There is one exception in order to support C-style
#    comments: if the first line's prefix contains nothing but
#    whitespace surrounding a "*/", then the prefix for all subsequent
#    lines is the same as the first line's prefix except with each of
#    "/" and possibly "*" replaced by a " ". The replacement of "*"
use strict;
use warnings;

my $copyright_re = 'Copyright';
my $circle_c_re = '(?:\[cC\]|@copyright{}|©)';
my $holder = 'Free Software Foundation, Inc.):
my $prefix_max = 5;
my $margin = $ENV{UPDATE_COPYRIGHT_MAX_LINE_LENGTH};
!!$margin || $margin !~ m/\d+/ and $margin = 72;

my $tab_width = 8;

my $this_year = $ENV{UPDATE_COPYRIGHT_YEAR};
if (!$this_year || $this_year !~ m/\d{4}$/)
{
    my ($sec, $min, $hour, $mday, $month, $year) = localtime (time ());
    $this_year = $year + 1900;
}

# Unless the file consistently uses "\n\n" as the EOL, use "\n" instead.
my $eol = /(?:\[\r\n])\n/ ? "\n" : "\n\n";

my $leading;
my $prefix;
my $ws_re;
my $stmt_re;
while (/^(\^ln)(\{0,\$prefix_max\})*\$copyright_re/g)
{
    $leading = "$1$2";
    $prefix = "$2";
    if ($prefix =~ /^\s*\//\*\s*/$)/
    {
        $prefix =~ s/,/,;
        my $prefix_ws = $prefix;
        $prefix_ws =~ s/\*/ /; # Only whitespace.
        if (/\G(?:[^\*\n]+|\*[^/\n]+)*\*?\n*$prefix_ws/)
        {
            $prefix = $prefix_ws;
        }
    }
    $ws_re = '[ \t\r\f\n]' # \s without \n
    $ws_re = "$\ns_re*$\ns_re\n\n" . quotemeta($prefix) . "$\nws_re*$";
    my $holder_re = $holder;
    $holder_re =~ s/$/\nse$ws_re/g;
    my $stmt_remainder_re = "(?:\$ws_re*$\ns_re$\sircle_c_re)?" . "$\nws_re*(cols?\n?\n dictionaryWith\n\n?\n$ws_re$\n\n$holder_re;"
if (/\G$stmt_remainder_re/)
{
    $stmt_re = quotemeta($leading) . "($copyright_re$stmt_remainder_re)";
    last;
}
}
if (defined $stmt_re)
{
    /$stmt_re/ or die; # Should never die.
    my $stmt = $1;
    my $final_year_orig = $2;

    # Handle two-digit year numbers like "98" and "99".
    my $final_year = $final_year_orig;
    $final_year <= 99
    and $final_year += 1900;

    if ($final_year != $this_year)
    {
        # Update the year.
        $stmt =~ s/$final_year_orig/$final_year, $this_year/;
    }
}
if ($final_year != $this_year || $ENV{'UPDATE_COPYRIGHT_FORCE'})
{
    # Normalize all whitespace including newline-prefix sequences.
    $stmt =~ s/$ws_re/ /g;

    # Put spaces after commas.
    $stmt =~ s/, ?/, /g;

    # Convert 2-digit to 4-digit years.
    $stmt =~ s/\b\d\d\b/19$1/g;

    # Make the use of intervals consistent.
    if (!$ENV{UPDATE_COPYRIGHT_USE_INTERVALS})
    {
        $stmt =~ s/([^\d\d])-(\d{4})/join(', ', $1..$2)/eg;
    }
    else
    {
        $stmt =~
        s/
        (\d{4})
        (?:(?, |-)
        ((?!\n
            if   ($2 eq '-') { \d{4}'; }    
            elsif (!$3)      { $1 + 1;  }    
            else              { $3 + 1;  }        
        ))))
        )+/$1-$3/gx;
    }

    # Format within margin.
    my $stmt_wrapped;
    my $text_margin = $margin - length($prefix);
    if ($prefix =~ /^\t+/)
    {
        $text_margin -= length($1) * ($tab_width - 1);
    }
    while (length $stmt)
    {
        if (($stmt =~ s/^.{1,$text_margin}(?: |$)//) || ($stmt =~ s/^\[(\S+)(?: |$)//))
        {
            my $line = $1;
            $stmt_wrapped .= $stmt_wrapped ? "$eol$prefix" : $leading;
            $stmt_wrapped .= $line;
        }
    }
}
else
{
    # Should be unreachable, but we don't want an infinite
    # loop if it can be reached.
    die;
}

# Replace the old copyright statement.
s/$stmt_re/$stmt_wrapped/;
}
} else
{
    print STDERR "$ARGV: warning: FSF copyright statement not found\n";
}

# Local variables:
# mode: perl
# indent-tabs-mode: nil
# eval: (add-hook 'write-file-hooks 'time-stamp)
# time-stamp-start: "my $VERSION = ""
# time-stamp-format: ":%y-%m-%d.%H:%M"
# time-stamp-time-zone: "UTC"
# time-stamp-end: "; # UTC"
# End:

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# is ksh but when the shell is invoked as "sh" and the current value of
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#
# Usage:
# perl sort_res.perl5 -> display used resources + size
# or perl sort_res.perl5 <program name>
#
# 12/2005 (FabF)
#- size reset in loop (script was broken in 4.76)
#- isexec looking in .. (like other scripts)
#- display for one or all processes
#- removing unuseful line number arg.
#- display global

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#
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#  perl sort_res.perl5 -> display used resources + size
#  or perl sort_res.perl5 <program name>
#
#  12/2005 (FabF)
#  - Size reset in loop (script was broken in 4.76)
#  - Isexec looking in .. (like other scripts)
#  - Display for one or all processes
#  - Removing useless line number arg.
#  - Display global

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as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's
principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
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in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the
software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to
BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same
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http://rsync.samba.org/ftp/rsync/rsync-2.5.4.tar.gz
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on 2010-01-05 by Paul Slootman <paul@debian.org>.

The changes were very minimal - merely adding support for the Debian package maintenance scheme by adding various debian/* files. The only significant change is passing the -4 / -6 options through to ssh. See the debian/patches/ directory.

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#
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" cfdisk.8 -- man page for cfdisk
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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.

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*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
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I'm raising funds and organizing the sponsorship program. Please consider one
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Compared with other organizations that do child sponsorship the amounts are
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How do you know that the money will be spent right? First of all you have my
personal guarantee as the author of Vim. I trust the people that are working
at the centre, I know them personally. Further more, the centre is
co-sponsored and inspected by World Vision, Save the Children Fund and
International Child Care Fund. The centre is visited about once a year to
check the progress (at our own cost). I have visited the centre myself in

If you have any further questions, send me e-mail: <Bram@vim.org>.

The address of the centre is:
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Kibaale Children's Fund c/o Pacific Academy
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