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Dean Elsner wrote the original gas for vax. [more details?]

Jay Fenlason maintained gas for a while, adding support for gdb-specific debug information and the 68k series machines, most of the preprocessing pass, and extensive changes in messages.c, input-file.c, write.c.

K. Richard Pixley maintained gas for a while, adding various enhancements and many bug fixes, including merging support for several processors, breaking gas up to handle multiple object file format backends (including heavy rewrite, testing, an integration of the coff and b.out backends), adding configuration including heavy testing and verification of cross assemblers and file splits and renaming, converted gas to strictly ansi C including full prototypes, added support for m680[34]0 & cpu32, considerable work on i960 including a coff port (including considerable amounts of reverse engineering), a sparc opcode file rewrite, decstation, rs6000, and hp300hpux host ports, updated "know" assertions and made them work, much other reorganization, cleanup, and lint.

Ken Raeburn wrote the high-level BFD interface code to replace most of the code in format-specific I/O modules.

The original Vax-VMS support was contributed by David L. Kashtan. Eric Youngdale and Pat Rankin have done much work with it since.

The Intel 80386 machine description was written by Eliot Dresselhaus.

Minh Tran-Le at IntelliCorp contributed some AIX 386 support.

The Motorola 88k machine description was contributed by Devon Bowen of Buffalo University and Torbjorn Granlund of the Swedish Institute of Computer Science.

Keith Knowles at the Open Software Foundation wrote the original MIPS back end (tc-mips.c, tc-mips.h), and contributed Rose format support that hasn't been merged in yet. Ralph Campbell worked with the MIPS code to support a.out format.
Support for the Zilog Z8k and Hitachi H8/300, H8/500 and SH processors (tc-z8k, tc-h8300, tc-h8500, tc-sh), and IEEE 695 object file format (obj-ieee), was written by Steve Chamberlain of Cygnus Solutions. Steve also modified the COFF back end (obj-coffbfd) to use BFD for some low-level operations, for use with the Hitachi, 29k and Zilog targets.

John Gilmore built the AMD 29000 support, added .include support, and simplified the configuration of which versions accept which pseudo-ops. He updated the 68k machine description so that Motorola's opcodes always produced fixed-size instructions (e.g. jsr), while synthetic instructions remained shrinkable (jbsr). John fixed many bugs, including true tested cross-compilation support, and one bug in relaxation that took a week and required the proverbial one-bit fix.

Ian Lance Taylor of Cygnus Solutions merged the Motorola and MIT syntaxes for the 68k, completed support for some COFF targets (68k, i386 SVR3, and SCO Unix), wrote the ECOFF support based on Michael Meissner's mips-tfile program, wrote the PowerPC and RS/6000 support, and made a few other minor patches. He handled the binutils releases for versions 2.7 through 2.9.

David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.

Steve Chamberlain made gas able to generate listings.

Support for the HP9000/300 was contributed by Glenn Engel of HP.

Support for ELF format files has been worked on by Mark Eichin of Cygnus Solutions (original, incomplete implementation), Pete Hoogenboom at the University of Utah (HPPA mainly), Michael Meissner of the Open Software Foundation (i386 mainly), and Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions (sparc, initial 64-bit support).

Several engineers at Cygnus Solutions have also provided many small bug fixes and configuration enhancements.

The initial Alpha support was contributed by Carnegie-Mellon University. Additional work was done by Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions. Richard Henderson then rewrote much of the Alpha support.

Ian Dall updated the support code for the National Semiconductor 32000 series, and added support for Mach 3 and NetBSD running on the PC532.

Klaus Kaempf ported the assembler and the binutils to openVMS/Alpha.

Steve Haworth contributed the support for the Texas Instruction c30
H.J. Lu has contributed many patches and much testing.

Alan Modra reworked much of the i386 backend, improving the error checking, updating the code, and improving the 16 bit support, using patches from the work of Martynas Kunigelis and H.J. Lu.

Many others have contributed large or small bugfixes and enhancements. If you've contributed significant work and are not mentioned on this list, and want to be, let us know. Some of the history has been lost; we aren't intentionally leaving anyone out.

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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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> Sent: Monday, October 01, 2007 8:15 PM
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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 2007-10-02 15:04
I would like to see it under LGPL as well. I think it is in everyone's
best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting
it via GPL will just make it less likely that the library gets used, and
will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code
(where it is not already GPL).

I like GPL, I use it when I can, but I don't think that it's the correct
license in this situation.

Devin
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If it's sinful, it's more fun.

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32
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In any case, I thank you both for working on sorting this out.

Cheers,
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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-05 21:27

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Nathan Neulinger is the only one who can actually make said change ...
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BELOW IS ORIGINAL LICENSING DISCUSSION RE CHANGING TO GPL from Artistic.
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CrackLib was originally licensed with a variant of the Artistic license. In the
interests of wider acceptance and more modern licensing, it was switched with
the original author's blessing to GPL v2.

This approval was carried out in email discussions in 2005, and has been reconfirmed
as of 2007-10-01 with the following email from Alec Muffett.

The below email references nneul@umr.edu address, as that is the address
that was used at the time. For any future emails regarding this, please
use nneul@neulinger.org.

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From alecm@crypticide.com Mon Oct  1 12:26:03 2007
Received: from umr-exproto2.cc.umr.edu ([131.151.0.192]) by UMR-CMAIL1.umr.edu with Microsoft
SMTPSVC(6.0.3790.3959);
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Received: from smtp1.srv.mst.edu (131.151.1.43)
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The license for my code in the Cracklib distribution is henceforth GPL.

Happy now? :-)

-------- Forwarded message --------
From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@umr.edu>
Date: Sep 27, 2007 2:58 PM
Subject: RE: cracklib license
To: alecm@crypto.dircon.co.uk

Any chance you could write me a self-contained email stating clearly
that the license is being changed to GPL, so I could include that
email
in the repository and clean up the repository/tarballs? I have all the
original discussion, but something succinct and self contained
would be
ideal.

The license for my code in the Cracklib distribution is henceforth GPL.
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+++ tdbsa/tdb.c
@@ -4,11 +4,11 @@ Rev: 23371
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# 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

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

image:$(BSD_LIB)

$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(LDFLAGS_SHLIB) $(OBJS))
$(MV) pic/$($(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION))
$(BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG)
$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(LDFLAGS_SHLIB) $(OBJS))
$(MV) pic/$($(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION))
$(BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG)

install-shlibs install:: $(BSD_LIB)
@echo "INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"
@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION)
$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)

install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

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

install-strip: install

install-strip:

install-strip:

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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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/**
 * @file apr_base64.h
 * @brief APR-UTIL Base64 Encoding
 */

#ifndef APR_BASE64_H
# define APR_BASE64_H

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 * @brief APR-UTIL Base64 Encoding
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#define APR_BASE64_H
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//include "apu.h"
//include "apr_general.h"
define APU_DECLARE(x) x

#ifdef __cplusplus
extern "C" {
#endif
/**
 * @defgroup APR_Util_Base64 Base64 Encoding
 * @ingroup APR_Util
 * @{
*/
/* Simple BASE64 encode/decode functions.
 *
 * As we might encode binary strings, hence we require the length of
 * the incoming plain source. And return the length of what we decoded.
 *
 * The decoding function takes any non valid char (i.e. whitespace, \0
 * or anything non A-Z,0-9 etc as terminal.
 *
 * plain strings/binary sequences are not assumed '\0' terminated. Encoded
 * strings are neither. But probably should.
 *
*/

/**
 * Given the length of an un-encrypted string, get the length of the
 * encrypted string.
 *
 * @param len the length of an unencrypted string.
 * @return the length of the string after it is encrypted
 */
APU_DECLARE(int) apr_base64_encode_len(int len);

/**
 * Encode a text string using base64encoding.
 *
 * @param coded_dst The destination string for the encoded string.
 * @param plain_src The original string in plain text
 * @param len_plainsrc The length of the plain text string
 * @return the length of the encoded string
 */
APU_DECLARE(int) apr_base64_encode(char * coded_dst, const char *plain_src,
                                   int len_plainsrc);

/**
 * Encode an EBCDIC string using base64encoding.
 */
* @param coded_dst The destination string for the encoded string.
* @param plain_src The original string in plain text
* @param len_plain_src The length of the plain text string
* @return the length of the encoded string
*/
APU_DECLARE(int) apr_base64_encode_binary(char * coded_dst,
   const unsigned char *plain_src,
   int len_plain_src);

/**
 * Determine the length of a plain text string given the encoded version
 * @param coded_src The encoded string
 * @return the length of the plain text string
 */
APU_DECLARE(int) apr_base64_decode_len(const char * coded_src);

/**
 * Decode a string to plain text
 * @param plain_dst The destination string for the plain text
 * @param coded_src The encoded string
 * @return the length of the plain text string
 */
APU_DECLARE(int) apr_base64_decode(char * plain_dst, const char *coded_src);

/**
 * Decode an EBCDIC string to plain text
 * @param plain_dst The destination string for the plain text
 * @param coded_src The encoded string
 * @return the length of the plain text string
 */
APU_DECLARE(int) apr_base64_decode_binary(unsigned char * plain_dst,
   const char *coded_src);

/** @} */
#endif
#endif /* !APR_BASE64_H */

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/* C LALR(1) parser skeleton written by Richard Stallman, by
simplifying the original so-called "semantic" parser. */

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infringing on user name space. This should be done even for local
variables, as they might otherwise be expanded by user macros.
There are some unavoidable exceptions within include files to
define necessary library symbols; they are noted "INFRINGES ON
USER NAME SPACE" below. */
/* Identify Bison output. */
#define YYBISON 1

/* Bison version. */
#define YYBISON_VERSION "3.0.2"

/* Skeleton name. */
#define YYSKELETON_NAME "yacc.c"

/* Pure parsers. */
#define YYPURE 1

/* Push parsers. */
#define YYPUSH 0

/* Pull parsers. */
#define YYPULL 1

/* Substitute the variable and function names. */
#define yyparse rewrite_expr_parse
#define yylex rewrite_expr_lex
#define yyerror rewrite_expr_error
#define yydebug rewrite_expr_debug
#define yynerrs rewrite_expr_nerrs

/* Copy the first part of user declarations. */
#line 73 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:339 */

#ifndef YY_NULLPTR
#  if defined __cplusplus && 201103L <= __cplusplus
#    define YY_NULLPTR nullptr
#  else
#    define YY_NULLPTR 0
#  endif
#endif

/* Enabling verbose error messages. */
#endif YYERROR_VERBOSE
#define YYERROR_VERBOSE 1
#else
#define YYERROR_VERBOSE 1
#endif

/* In a future release of Bison, this section will be replaced...
by #include "y.tab.h". */
#ifndef YY_REWRITE_EXPR_LIB_REWRITE_REWRITE_EXPR_GRAMMAR_H_INCLUDED
#define YY_REWRITE_EXPR_LIB_REWRITE_REWRITE_EXPR_GRAMMAR_H_INCLUDED
/* Debug traces. */
#ifndef YYDEBUG
#define YYDEBUG 0
#endif
#if YYDEBUG
extern int rewrite_expr_debug;
#endif
/* "%code requires" blocks. */
#line 25 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:355 */

#include "rewrite/rewrite-expr-parser.h"

#line 109 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:355 */

/* Token type. */
#ifndef YYTOKENTYPE
#define YYTOKENTYPE
enum yytokentype
{
  LL_CONTEXT_ROOT = 1,
  LL_CONTEXT_DESTINATION = 2,
  LL_CONTEXT_SOURCE = 3,
  LL_CONTEXT_PARSER = 4,
  LL_CONTEXT_REWRITE = 5,
  LL_CONTEXT_FILTER = 6,
  LL_CONTEXT_BLOCK_DEF = 8,
  LL_CONTEXT_BLOCK_REF = 9,
  LL_CONTEXT_BLOCK_CONTENT = 10,
  LL_CONTEXT_BLOCK_ARG = 11,
  LL_CONTEXT_PRAGMA = 12,
  LL_CONTEXT_FORMAT = 13,
  LL_CONTEXT_TEMPLATE_FUNC = 14,
  LL_CONTEXT_INNER_DEST = 15,
  LL_CONTEXT_INNER_SRC = 16,
  LL_CONTEXT_CLIENT_PROTO = 17,
  LL_CONTEXT_SERVER_PROTO = 18,
  KW_SOURCE = 10000,
  KW_FILTER = 10001,
  KW_PARSER = 10002,
  KW_DESTINATION = 10003,
  KW_LOG = 10004,
  KW_OPTIONS = 10005,
KW_INCLUDE = 10006,
KW_BLOCK = 10007,
KW_JUNCTION = 10008,
KW_CHANNEL = 10009,
KW_INTERNAL = 10010,
KW_FILE = 10011,
KW_SQL = 10030,
KW_TYPE = 10031,
KW_COLUMNS = 10032,
KW_INDEXES = 10033,
KW_VALUES = 10034,
KW_PASSWORD = 10035,
KW_DATABASE = 10036,
KW_USERNAME = 10037,
KW_TABLE = 10038,
KW_ENCODING = 10039,
KW_SESSION_STATEMENTS = 10040,
KW_DELIMITERS = 10050,
KW_QUOTES = 10051,
KW_QUOTE_PAIRS = 10052,
KW_NULL = 10053,
KW_SYSLOG = 10060,
KW_MARK_FREQ = 10071,
KW_STATS_FREQ = 10072,
KW_STATS_LEVEL = 10073,
KW_STATS_LIFETIME = 10074,
KW_FLUSH_LINES = 10075,
KW_SUPPRESS = 10076,
KW_FLUSH_TIMEOUT = 10077,
KW_LOG_MSG_SIZE = 10078,
KW_FILE_TEMPLATE = 10079,
KW_PROTO_TEMPLATE = 10080,
KW_MARK MODE = 10081,
KW_CHAIN_HOSTNAMES = 10090,
KW_NORMALIZE_HOSTNAMES = 10091,
KW_KEEP_HOSTNAME = 10092,
KW_CHECK_HOSTNAME = 10093,
KW_BAD_HOSTNAME = 10094,
KW_KEEP_TIMESTAMP = 10100,
KW_USE_DNS = 10110,
KW_USE_FQDN = 10111,
KW_CUSTOM_DOMAIN = 10112,
KW_DNS_CACHE = 10120,
KW_DNS_CACHE_SIZE = 10121,
KW_DNS_CACHE_EXPIRE = 10130,
KW_DNS_CACHE_EXPIRE_FAILED = 10131,
KW_DNS_CACHE_HOSTS = 10132,
KW_PERSIST_ONLY = 10140,
KW_USE_RCPTID = 10141,
KW_TZ_CONVERT = 10150,
KW_TS_FORMAT = 10151,
KW_FRAC_DIGITS = 10152,
KW_LOG_FIFO_SIZE = 10160,
KW_LOG_FETCH_LIMIT = 10162,
KW_LOG_IW_SIZE = 10163,
KW_LOG_PREFIX = 10164,
KW_PROGRAM_OVERRIDE = 10165,
KW_HOST_OVERRIDE = 10166,
KW_THROTTLE = 10170,
KW_THREADED = 10171,
KW_FLAGS = 10190,
KW_PAD_SIZE = 10200,
KW_TIME_ZONE = 10201,
KW_RECV_TIME_ZONE = 10202,
KW_SEND_TIME_ZONE = 10203,
KW_LOCAL_TIME_ZONE = 10204,
KW_FORMAT = 10205,
KW_TIME_REOPEN = 10210,
KW_TIME_REAP = 10211,
KW_TIME_SLEEP = 10212,
KW_TMPL_ESCAPE = 10220,
KW_OPTIONAL = 10230,
KW_CREATE_DIRS = 10240,
KW_OWNER = 10250,
KW_GROUP = 10251,
KW_PERM = 10252,
KW_DIR_OWNER = 10260,
KW_DIR_GROUP = 10261,
KW_DIR_PERM = 10262,
KW_TEMPLATE = 10270,
KW_TEMPLATE_ESCAPE = 10271,
KW_DEFAULT_FACILITY = 10300,
KW_DEFAULT_LEVEL = 10301,
KW_PORT = 10323,
KW_USE_TIME_RECVD = 10340,
KW_FACILITY = 10350,
KW_LEVEL = 10351,
KW_HOST = 10352,
KW_MATCH = 10353,
KW_MESSAGE = 10354,
KW_NETMASK = 10355,
KW_TAGS = 10356,
KW_VALUE = 10361,
KW_REWRITE = 10370,
KW_SET = 10371,
KW_SUBST = 10372,
KW_YES = 10380,
KW_NO = 10381,
KW_IFDEF = 10410,
KW_ENDIF = 10411,
LL_DOTDOT = 10420,
LL_IDENTIFIER = 10421,
LL_NUMBER = 10422,
LL_FLOAT = 10423,
LL_STRING = 10424,
LL_TOKEN = 10425,
LL_BLOCK = 10426,
LL_PRAGMA = 10427,
LL_EOL = 10428,
LL_ERROR = 10429,
KW_VALUE_PAIRS = 10500,
KW_SELECT = 10501,
KW_EXCLUDE = 10502,
KW_PAIR = 10503,
KW_KEY = 10504,
KW_SCOPE = 10505,
KW_SHIFT = 10506,
KW_REKEY = 10507,
KW_ADD_PREFIX = 10508,
KW_REPLACE_PREFIX = 10509,
KW_ON_ERROR = 10510,
KW_RETRIES = 10511,
KW_CONDITION = 10513,
KW_SET_TAG = 10514,
KW_CLEAR_TAG = 10515,
KW_GROUP_SET = 10516
}
#endif
/* Tokens. */
#define LL_CONTEXT_ROOT 1
#define LL_CONTEXT_DESTINATION 2
#define LL_CONTEXT_SOURCE 3
#define LL_CONTEXT_PARSER 4
#define LL_CONTEXT_REWRITE 5
#define LL_CONTEXT_FILTER 6
#define LL_CONTEXT_LOG 7
#define LL_CONTEXT_BLOCK_DEF 8
#define LL_CONTEXT_BLOCK_REF 9
#define LL_CONTEXT_BLOCK_CONTENT 10
#define LL_CONTEXT_BLOCK_ARG 11
#define LL_CONTEXT_PRAGMA 12
#define LL_CONTEXT_FORMAT 13
#define LL_CONTEXT_TEMPLATE_FUNC 14
#define LL_CONTEXT_INNER_DEST 15
#define LL_CONTEXT_INNER_SRC 16
#define LL_CONTEXT_CLIENT_PROTO 17
#define LL_CONTEXT_SERVER_PROTO 18
#define KW_SOURCE 10000
#define KW_FILTER 10001
#define KW_PARSER 10002
#define KW_DESTINATION 10003
#define KW_LOG 10004
#define KW_OPTIONS 10005
#define KW_INCLUDE 10006
#define KW_BLOCK 10007
#define KW_JUNCTION 10008
#define KW_CHANNEL 10009
#define KW_INTERNAL 10010
#define KW_FILE 10011
#define KW_SQL 10030
#define KW_TYPE 10031
#define KW_COLUMNS 10032
#define KW_INDEXES 10033
#define KW_VALUES 10034
#define KW_PASSWORD 10035
#define KW_DATABASE 10036
#define KW_USERNAME 10037
#define KW_TABLE 10038
#define KW_ENCODING 10039
#define KW_SESSION_STATEMENTS 10040
#define KW_DELIMITERS 10050
#define KW_QUOTES 10051
#define KW_QUOTE_PAIRS 10052
#define KW_NULL 10053
#define KW_SYSLOG 10060
#define KW_MARK_FREQ 10071
#define KW_STATS_FREQ 10072
#define KW_STATS_LEVEL 10073
#define KW_STATS_LIFETIME 10074
#define KW_FLUSH_LINES 10075
#define KW_SUPPRESS 10076
#define KW_FLUSH_TIMEOUT 10077
#define KW_LOG_MSG_SIZE 10078
#define KW_FILE_TEMPLATE 10079
#define KW_PROTO_TEMPLATE 10080
#define KW_MARK_MODE 10081
#define KW_CHAIN_HOSTNAMES 10090
#define KW_NORMALIZE_HOSTNAMES 10091
#define KW_KEEP_HOSTNAME 10092
#define KW_CHECK_HOSTNAME 10093
#define KW_BAD_HOSTNAME 10094
#define KW_KEEP_TIMESTAMP 10100
#define KW_USE_DNS 10110
#define KW_USE_FQDN 10111
#define KW_CUSTOM_DOMAIN 10112
#define KW_DNS_CACHE 10120
#define KW_DNS_CACHE_SIZE 10121
#define KW_DNS_CACHE_EXPIRE 10130
#define KW_DNS_CACHE_EXPIRE_FAILED 10131
#define KW_PERSIST_ONLY 10140
#define KW_USE_RCPTID 10141
#define KW_TZ_CONVERT 10150
#define KW_TS_FORMAT 10151
#define KW_FRAC_DIGITS 10152
#define KW_LOG_FIFO_SIZE 10160
#define KW_LOG_FETCH_LIMIT 10162
#define KW_LOG_IW_SIZE 10163
#define KW_LOG_PREFIX 10164
#define KW_PROGRAM OVERRIDE 10165
#define KW_HOST_OVERRIDE 10166
#define KW_THROTTLE 10170
#define KW_THREADED 10171
#define KW_FLAGS 10190
#define KW_PAD_SIZE 10200
#define KW_TIME_ZONE 10201
#define KW_RECV_TIME_ZONE 10202
#define KW_SEND_TIME_ZONE 10203
#define KW_LOCAL_TIME_ZONE 10204
#define KW_FORMAT 10205
#define KW_TIME_REOPEN 10210
#define KW_TIME_REAP 10211
#define KW_TIME_SLEEP 10212
#define KW_TMPL_ESCAPE 10220
#define KW_OPTIONAL 10230
#define KW_CREATE_DIRS 10240
#define KW_OWNER 10250
#define KW_GROUP 10251
#define KW_PERM 10252
#define KW_DIR_OWNER 10260
#define KW_DIR_GROUP 10261
#define KW_DIR_PERM 10262
#define KW_TEMPLATE 10270
#define KW_TEMPLATE_ESCAPE 10271
#define KW_DEFAULT_FACILITY 10300
#define KW_DEFAULT_LEVEL 10301
#define KW_PORT 10323
#define KW_USE_TIME_RECVD 10340
#define KW_FACILITY 10350
#define KW_LEVEL 10351
#define KW_HOST 10352
#define KW_MATCH 10353
#define KW_MESSAGE 10354
#define KW_NETMASK 10355
#define KW_TAGS 10356
#define KW_VALUE 10361
#define KW_REWRITE 10370
#define KW_SET 10371
#define KW_SUBST 10372
#define KW_YES 10380
#define KW_NO 10381
#define KW_IFDEF 10410
#define KW_ENDIF 10411
#define LL_DOTDOT 10420
#define LL_IDENTIFIER 10421
#define LL_NUMBER 10422
#define LL_FLOAT 10423
#define LL_STRING 10424
#define LL_TOKEN 10425
#define LL_BLOCK 10426
#define LL_PRAGMA 10427
#define LL_EOL 10428
#define LL_ERROR 10429
#define KW_VALUE_PAIRS 10500
#define KW_SELECT 10501
#define KW_EXCLUDE 10502
#define KW_PAIR 10503
#define KW_KEY 10504
#define KW_SCOPE 10505
#define KW_SHIFT 10506
#define KW_REKEY 10507
#define KW_ADD_PREFIX 10508
#define KW_REPLACE_PREFIX 10509
#define KW_ON_ERROR 10510
#define KW_RETRIES 10511
#define KW_CONDITION 10513
#define KW_SET_TAG 10514
#define KW_CLEAR_TAG 10515
#define KW_GROUP_SET 10516

/* Value type. */

/* Location type. */
#if ! defined YYLTYPE && ! defined YYLTYPE_IS_DECLARED
typedef struct YYLTYPE YYLTYPE;
struct YYLTYPE
{
    int first_line;
}
int first_column;
int last_line;
int last_column;
};
#define YYLTYPE_IS_DECLARED 1
#define YYLTYPE_IS_TRIVIAL 1
#endif

int rewrite_expr_parse(CfgLexer *lexer, LogExprNode **result, gpointer arg);
#endif /* !YY_REWRITE_EXPR_LIB_REWRITE_REWRITE_EXPR_GRAMMAR_H_INCLUDED */

/* Copy the second part of user declarations. */

#line 444 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:358 */
/* Unqualified %code blocks. */
#line 31 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:359 */

#include "rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.h"
#include "rewrite/rewrite-set-tag.h"
#include "rewrite/rewrite-set.h"
#include "rewrite/rewrite-subst.h"
#include "rewrite/rewrite-groupset.h"
#include "filter/filter-expr.h"
#include "filter/filter-expr-parser.h"
#include "cfg-grammar.h"
#include "syslog-names.h"
#include "plugin.h"

#include <string.h>

LogRewrite *last_rewrite;

#line 67 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:359 */

#define YYLLOC_DEFAULT(Current, Rhs, N)                     
do {                                                   
if (N) {                                                   
    (Current).level = YYRHSLOC(Rhs, 1).level;            
    (Current).first_line = YYRHSLOC(Rhs, 1).first_line;    
    (Current).first_column = YYRHSLOC(Rhs, 1).first_column;  
    (Current).last_line = YYRHSLOC(Rhs, N).last_line;    
    (Current).last_column = YYRHSLOC(Rhs, N).last_column;  
} else {                                                   
    (Current).level = YYRHSLOC(Rhs, N).level;            
    (Current).first_line = YYRHSLOC(Rhs, N).first_line;    
    (Current).first_column = YYRHSLOC(Rhs, N).first_column;  
    (Current).last_line = YYRHSLOC(Rhs, N).last_line;    
    (Current).last_column = YYRHSLOC(Rhs, N).last_column;  
}


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#define CHECK_ERROR(val, token) do { 
  if (!(val)) 
    YYERROR;
} while (0)

#define CHECK_ERROR(val, token, errorfmt, ...) do { 
  if (!(val)) 
    if (errorfmt) 
      gchar __buf[256];
      g_snprintf(__buf, sizeof(__buf), errorfmt, ## __VA_ARGS__); 
      yyerror(& (token), lexer, NULL, NULL, __buf); 
    YYERROR;
} while (0)

#define CHECK_ERROR_GERROR(val, token, error, errorfmt, ...) do { 
  if (!(val)) 
    if (errorfmt) 
      gchar __buf[256];
      g_snprintf(__buf, sizeof(__buf), errorfmt, "", error->message, ## __VA_ARGS__, error->message); 
      yyerror(& (token), lexer, NULL, NULL, __buf);
      g_clear_error(&error); 
    YYERROR;
} while (0)

#define YYMAXDEPTH 20000
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#ifndef YYSIZE_T
  # if defined __SIZE_TYPE__
  #  define YYSIZE_T __SIZE_TYPE__
  # else defined size_t
  #  define YYSIZE_T size_t
  # elif defined YYSIZE_T
  #  define YYSIZE_T
  # include <stddef.h> /* INFRINGES ON USER NAME SPACE */
  # define YYSIZE_T size_t
  # else
  #  define YYSIZE_T unsigned int
  # endif
  #endif

#define YYSIZE_MAXIMUM ((YYSIZE_T) -1)

#ifndef YY_ 
 # if defined YYENABLE_NLS && YYENABLE_NLS

# if ENABLE_NLS
# include <libintl.h> /* INFRINGES ON USER NAME SPACE */
# define YY_(msgid) dgettext ("bison-runtime", Msgid)
# endif
#endif
#endif

#define YY_ATTRIBUTE_Spec (Spec) __attribute__(Spec)

#define YY_ATTRIBUTE_PURE YY_ATTRIBUTE ((__pure__))
#define YY_ATTRIBUTE_UNUSED YY_ATTRIBUTE ((__unused__))

#define _Noreturn __declspec (noreturn)

/* Suppress unused-variable warnings by "using" E. */
#define YYUSE(E) ((void) (E))
/* The parser invokes alloca or malloc; define the necessary symbols. */

#ifndef YYSTYPE_ALLOC
#define YYSTYPE_ALLOC alloca
#endif

#ifndef YYSTYPE_ALLOC_MAXIMUM
#define YYSTYPE_ALLOC_MAXIMUM
#endif

#ifndef YYSTYPE_START_OFFSET
#define YYSTYPE_START_OFFSET
#endif

#ifndef YYSTYPE_END_OFFSET
#define YYSTYPE_END_OFFSET
#endif

#ifndef YYSTYPE_ALLOCA
#define YYSTYPE_ALLOCA
#endif

#ifndef YYSTYPE_FREE
#define YYSTYPE_FREE
#endif

#ifndef YYSTYPE_ALLOCA_MAXIMUM
#define YYSTYPE_ALLOCA_MAXIMUM
#endif
The OS might guarantee only one guard page at the bottom of the stack, and a page size can be as small as 4096 bytes. So we cannot safely invoke alloca (N) if N exceeds 4096. Use a slightly smaller number to allow for a few compiler-allocated temporary stack slots. */
#endif
#endif
#  endif
#  if (defined _cplusplus && ! defined EXIT_SUCCESS \
   && ! (defined YYMALLOC || defined malloc) \
   && (defined YYFREE || defined free)))
#include <stdlib.h> /* INFRINGES ON USER NAME SPACE */
#endif /* ! defined yyoverflow || YYERROR_VERBOSE */
#endif

/* A type that is properly aligned for any stack member. */
union yyalloc
{
    yytype_int16 yyss_alloc;
    YYSTYPE yyvs_alloc;
    YYLTYPE yyls_alloc;
};
/* The size of the maximum gap between one aligned stack and the next. */
#define YYSTACK_GAP_MAXIMUM (sizeof (union yyalloc) - 1)

/* The size of an array large enough to hold all stacks, each with
N elements. */
#define YYSTACK_BYTES(N) ((N) * (sizeof (yytype_int16) + sizeof (YYSTYPE) + sizeof (YYLTYPE)) + 2 * YYSTACK_GAP_MAXIMUM)
#define YYCOPY_NEEDED 1

/* Relocate STACK from its old location to the new one. The
local variables YYSIZE and YYSTACKSIZE give the old and new number of
elements in the stack, and YYPTR gives the new location of the
stack. Advance YYPTR to a properly aligned location for the next
stack. */
#define YYSTACK_RELOCATE(Stack_alloc, Stack)
   do
      { 
         YYSIZE_T yynewbytes;
         YYCOPY (&yyptr->Stack_alloc, Stack, yysize);
         Stack = &yyptr->Stack_alloc;
         yynewbytes = yystacksize * sizeof (*Stack) + YYSTACK_GAP_MAXIMUM;
         yyptr += yynewbytes / sizeof (*yyptr);
      } while (0)

#if defined YYCOPY_NEEDED && YYCOPY_NEEDED
/* Copy COUNT objects from SRC to DST. The source and destination do
not overlap. */
#ifndef YYCOPY
   if defined __GNUC__ && 1 < __GNUC__
   # define YYCOPY(Dst, Src, Count) __builtin_memcpy (Dst, Src, (Count) * sizeof (*(Src))
   # else
   # define YYCOPY(Dst, Src, Count) do 
                      { 
                         YYSIZE_T yyi; 
                         for (yyi = 0; yyi < (Count); yyi++) 
                            (Dst)[yyi] = (Src)[yyi];
                      } while (0)
   # endif
   # endif
#endif

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/* YYFINAL -- State number of the termination state. */
define YYFINAL 18

/* YYLAST -- Last index in YYTABLE. */
define YYLAST 205

/* YYNTOKENS -- Number of terminals. */
define YYNTOKENS 159

/* YYNNTS -- Number of nonterminals. */
define YYNNTS 57

/* YYNRULES -- Number of rules. */
define YYNRULES 110

/* YYNSTATES -- Number of states. */
define YYNSTATES 232

/* YYTRANSLATE[YYX] -- Symbol number corresponding to YYX as returned by yylex, with out-of-bounds checking. */
define YYUNDEFTOK 2

define YYMAXUTOK 10516

#define YYTRANSLATE(YYX) 
  ((unsigned int) (YYX) <= YYMAXUTOK ? yytranslate[YYX] : YYUNDEFTOK)

/* YYTRANSLATE[TOKEN-NUM] -- Symbol number corresponding to TOKEN-NUM as returned by yylex, without out-of-bounds checking. */
static const yytype_uint8 yytranslate[] =
{
  0, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
  12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  153, 154, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 158, 157,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 155, 2, 156, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
  2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,
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#if YYDEBUG
/* YYRLINE[YYN] -- Source line where rule number YYN was defined. */
static const yytype_uint16 yyrline[] =
{
    0,   387,   387,   391,   392,   393,   397,   409,   408,   421,
    420,   426,   427,   429,   428,   435,   454,   455,   459,   463,
    467,   468,   472,   472,   473,   477,   478,   482,   497,   502,
    501,   514,   516,   514,   523,   524,   525,   529,   530,   534,
    553,   557,   557,   565,   566,   570,   575,   586,   596,   605,
    607,   605,   616,   617,   618,   622,   626,   645,   646,   650,
    651,   652,   653,   654,   655,   656,   657,   658,   659,   660,
    664,   676,   681,   682,   686,   687,  691,   695,   696,   700,
    701,   732,   733,  737,  738,  739,  743,  744,  754,  758,
    759,   763,   764,   810,   811,   812,   813,   814,   815,   816,
    817,   818,   818,   831,   832,   833,   834,   978,   979,   983,
    984
};
#endif

#if YYDEBUG || YYERROR_VERBOSE || 1
/* YYTNAME[SYMBOL-NUM] -- String name of the symbol SYMBOL-NUM.  
 First, the terminals, then, starting at YYNTOKENS, nonterminals. */

static const char *const yytname[] =
{
    "$end", "$error", "$undefined", "LL_CONTEXT_ROOT",
    "LL_CONTEXT_DESTINATION", "LL_CONTEXT_SOURCE", "LL_CONTEXT_PARSER",
    "LL_CONTEXT_REWRITE", "LL_CONTEXT_FILTER", "LL_CONTEXT_LOG",
    "LL_CONTEXT_BLOCK_DEF", "LL CONTEXT_BLOCK_REF",
    "LL_CONTEXT_BLOCK_CONTENT", "LL CONTEXT_BLOCK_ARG", "LL_CONTEXTPragma",
    "LL_CONTEXT_FORMAT", "LL CONTEXT TEMPLATE Func", "LL_CONTEXT INNER DEST",
    "LL CONTEXT INNER SRC", "LL CONTEXT_CLIENT_PROTO",
    "LL_CONTEXT_SERVER_PROTO", "KW SOURCE", "KW FILTER", "KW_PARSER",
    "KW_DESTINATION", "KW LOG", "KW OPTIONS", "KW_INCLUDE", "KW BLOCK",
    "KW JUNCTION", "KW CHANNEL", "KW INTERNAL", "KW_FILE", "KW SQL",
    "KW TYPE", "KW_COLUMNS", "KW_INDEXES", "KW VALUES", "KW PASSWORD",
    "KW_DATABASE", "KW_USERNAME", "KW TABLE", "KW ENCODING",
    "KW_SESSION_STATEMENTS", "KW DELIMITERS", "KW_QUOTES", "KW QUOTE PAIRS",
    "KW _NULL", "KW_SYSLOG", "KW_MARK_FREQ", "KW_STATS_FREQ",
    "KW STATS LEVEL", "KW STATS LIFETIME", "KW_FLUSH LINES", "KW_SUPPRESS",
    "KW_FLUSH_TIMEOUT", "KW LOG MSG SIZE", "KW_FILE TEMPLATE",
    "KW_PROTO TEMPLATE", "KW MARK MODE", "KW_CHAIN_HOSTNAMES",
    "KW_NORMALIZE_HOSTNAMES", "KW KEEP_HOSTNAME", "KW_CHECK_HOSTNAME",
    "KW BAD_HOSTNAME", "KW KEEP_TIMESTAMP", "KW_USE DNS", "KW_USE FQDN",
    "KW CUSTOM_DOMAIN", "KW DNS_CACHE", "KW DNS_CACHE_SIZE",
    "KW DNS_CACHE_EXPIRE", "KW DNS_CACHE_EXPIRE_FAILED",
    "KW DNS_CACHE_HOSTS", "KW_PERSIST ONLY", "KW_USE RCPTID",
    "KW_TZ_CONVERT", "KW_TS FORMAT", "KW_FRAC_DIGITS", "KW_LOG_FIFO_SIZE",
    "KW_LOG_FETCH_LIMIT", "KW LOG IW SIZE", "KW LOG_PREFIX",
    "KW_PROGRAM OVERRIDE", "KW_HOST OVERRIDE", "KW_THROTTLE", "KW_THREADED",
    "KW_FLAGS", "KW PAD SIZE", "KW_TIME ZONE", "KW_RECV_TIME ZONE",
    "KW_SEND_TIME ZONE", "KW_LOCAL_TIME ZONE", "KW_FORMAT", "KW_TIME_REOPEN",
    "KW_TIME_REAP", "KW_TIME_SLEEP", "KW TMPL_ESCAPE", "KW OPTIONAL",
    "KW_CREATE_DIRS", "KW_OWNER", "KW_GROUP", "KW_PERM", "KW_DIR OWNER",
    "KW_DIR_GROUP", "KW_DIR_PERM", "KW TEMPLATE", "KW TEMPLATE ESCAPE",
    "KW DEFAULT FACILITY", "KW DEFAULT_LEVEL", "KW_PORT",
    "KW_USE_TIME_RECVD", "KW FACILITY", "KW_LEVEL", "KW HOST", "KW MATCH",
    "KW MESSAGE", "KW_NETMASK", "KW_TAGS", "KW VALUE", "KW REWRITE",
    "KW_SET", "KW_SUBST", "KW YES", "KW NO", "KW IFDEF", "KW ENDIF",
    "LL DOTDOT", "LL IDENTIFIER", "LL NUMBER", "LL_FLOAT", "LL STRING",
    "LL_TOKEN", "LL BLOCK", "LL PRAGMA", "LL_EOL", "LL_ERROR",
    "KW VALUE PAIRS", "KW SELECT", "KW EXCLUDE", "KW PAIR", "KW KEY",
    "KW SCOPE", "KW SHIFT", "KW REKEY", "KW ADD PREFIX", "KW REPLACE PREFIX",
    "KW ON ERROR", "KW RETRIES", "KW_CONDITION", "KW SET_TAG",
    "KW CLEAR_TAG", "KW GROUP SET", "("", ")", ",["", "]", ":", ":",
    "Saccept", "start", "rewrite expr list", "rewrite template content",
    "rewrite expr", "$@1", "$@2", "$@3", "rewrite groupset opts",
    "rewrite groupset opt", "rewrite subst opts", "rewrite subst opt", "$@4",
    "rewrite expr opts", "rewrite condition opt", "$@5",
    "source content", "$@6", "$@7", "source items", "source item",
    "source plugin", "source afinter", "source afinter params", "$@8",
"source_afinter_options", "source_afinter_option", "filter_content",
"parser_content", "rewrite_content", "dest_content", "$@9", "$@10",
"dest_items", "dest_item", "dest_plugin", "log_items", "log_item",
"log_junction", "log_last_junction", "log_forks", "log_fork",
"log_content", "log_flags", "log_flags_items", "string", "yesno",
"dnsmode", "string_list", "string_list_build", "semicolons",
"source_option", "$@12", "host_resolve_option", "matcher_option",
"matcher_flags", YY_NULLPTR
};
#endif

#ifndef YYPRINT
/* YYTOKNUM[NUM] -- (External) token number corresponding to the
(internal) symbol number NUM (which must be that of a token). */
static const yytype_uint16 yytoknum[] =
{
  0, 256, 10512,  1,  2,  3,  4,  5,  6,  7,
  8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17,
 18, 10000, 10001, 10002, 10003, 10004, 10005, 10006, 10007, 10008,
 10009, 10010, 10011, 10030, 10031, 10032, 10033, 10034, 10035, 10036,
 10037, 10038, 10039, 10040, 10050, 10051, 10052, 10053, 10060, 10061,
 10071, 10072, 10073, 10074, 10075, 10076, 10077, 10078, 10079, 10080, 10081,
 10090, 10091, 10092, 10093, 10094, 10100, 10110, 10111, 10112, 10120,
 10121, 10130, 10131, 10132, 10140, 10141, 10150, 10151, 10152, 10160,
 10162, 10163, 10164, 10165, 10166, 10170, 10171, 10190, 10200, 10201,
 10202, 10203, 10204, 10205, 10210, 10211, 10212, 10220, 10230, 10240,
 10250, 10251, 10252, 10260, 10261, 10262, 10270, 10271, 10300, 10301,
 10323, 10340, 10350, 10351, 10352, 10353, 10354, 10355, 10356, 10361,
 10370, 10371, 10372, 10380, 10381, 10410, 10411, 10420, 10421, 10422,
 10423, 10424, 10425, 10426, 10427, 10428, 10429, 10500, 10501, 10502,
 10503, 10504, 10505, 10506, 10507, 10508, 10509, 10510, 10511, 10513,
 10514, 10515, 10516, 40, 41, 123, 125, 59, 58
};
#endif

#define YYPACT_NINF -106

#define yypact_value_is_default(Yystate) \
(!!((Yystate) == (-106)))

#define YYTABLE_NINF -45

#define yytable_value_is_error(Yytable_value) \
0

/* YYPACT[STATE-NUM] -- Index in YYTABLE of the portion describing
STATE-NUM. */
static const yytype_int8 yypact[] =

{ -15, -87, -73, -65, -106, -59, -58, -57, 97, 17,
  -54, -54, 17, -75, -75, -75, -75, -75, -106, -55,
  -106, -106, -75, -49, -44, -106, -6, -6, 17, -106,
  -106, -106, -106, -97, -106, -106, -34, -104, -89,
  -70, -69, -66, 17, -54, -106, -35, -32, -106, -52,
  -41, -29, -97, -106, -82, -31, -25, -34, -106, -75,
  -106, -75, -106, -75, -106, -75, -106, -75, -106, 12,
  -6, -106, -106, -75, -106, -106, -21, -82, -22,
  -106, -75, -106, -106, -16, -30, -20, -11, -10, -9,
  -8, -5, -3, -17, -2, -1, -12, -106, -106, 0,
  2, -106, -106, 4, 5, -106, -75, 6, -106, -106,
  -106, 8, -106, -106, -54, -106, -106, -54, -106, -106,
  -106, -106, -106, -106, -54, -106, -54, -106, -54,
  -20, -20, -106, -17, -17, 9, -75, 10, -75, 11,
  13, -56, -106, -106, -106, -54, -106, -106, -106,
  -106, -106, 15, 18, 19, 21, 26, 27, 28, 29,
  -106, -56, -106, -26, -106, -85, -85, -85, 22, -75,
  -75, -75, -106, 30, 31, 32, 33, -106, -106,
  -106, -106, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41,
  -106, -106, 42, -106, -106, 43, 44, 45, -106, -106,
  -106, -106
};

/* YYDEFACT[STATE-NUM] -- Default reduction number in state STATE-NUM.
   Performed when YYTABLE does not specify something else to do. Zero
   means the default is an error. */
static const yytype_uint8 yydefact[] =
{
  5, 0, 0, 0, 15, 0, 0, 0, 0, 73,
  0, 0, 73, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0,
  0, 2, 71, 0, 91, 5, 5, 0, 81, 82,
  9, 6, 0, 0, 0, 13, 58, 58, 73, 92,
  3, 4, 70, 26, 7, 11, 12, 17, 0, 0,
  0, 0, 0, 73, 0, 69, 0, 0, 72, 0,
  0, 0, 26, 28, 22, 0, 0, 17, 19, 0,
  31, 0, 46, 0, 47, 0, 49, 0, 48, 78,
  58, 74, 75, 0, 29, 10, 25, 0, 22, 0,
  24, 90, 14, 16, 0, 0, 36, 0, 0, 0,
  0, 0, 0, 54, 0, 0, 0, 0, 76, 57, 0,
  0, 8, 20, 0, 0, 23, 90, 0, 88, 59,
  60, 0, 39, 32, 0, 38, 37, 0, 61, 62,
  63, 64, 67, 68, 56, 50, 0, 55, 0, 65,
  66, 80, 27, 30, 0, 110, 89, 18, 41, 33,
  36, 36, 51, 54, 54, 0, 80, 0, 110, 0,
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0, 101, 34, 35, 52, 53, 0, 79, 107, 109,
108, 40, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0,
42, 101, 45, 0, 77, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0,
0, 0, 90, 43, 0, 0, 0, 0, 102, 83,
84, 85, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0,
0, 0, 0, 94, 95, 99, 93, 98, 96,
97, 100, 0, 87, 86, 0, 0, 0, 106, 104,
103, 105
};
/* YYPGOTO[NTERM-NUM]. */
static const yytype_int8 yypgoto[] =
{
-106, -106, 49, 16, -106, -106, -106, 61, -106,
51, -106, -106, 78, -28, -13, -106, -106, -106,
106, 20, -72, 113, -106, 14, -14, -94, -106, -23,
50, -4, -106, -106, -106, -106, 47
};
/* YYDEFGOTO[NTERM-NUM]. */
static const yytype_int16 yydefgoto[] =
{
-1, 8, 9, 30, 10, 64, 43, 47, 66, 67,
87, 88, 89, 61, 62, 63, 110, 95, 96, 149,
123, 124, 125, 126, 160, 161, 180, 181, 98, 100,
105, 102, 103, 152, 135, 136, 137, 53, 54, 11,
21, 22, 23, 56, 107, 155, 31, 202, 225, 117,
118, 25, 182, 183, 198, 115, 159
};
/* YYTABLE[YYPACT[STATE-NUM]] -- What to do in state STATE-NUM. If
  positive, shift that token. If negative, reduce the rule whose
  number is the opposite. If YYTABLE_NINF, syntax error. */
static const yytype_int16 yytable[] =
{
32, 33, 34, 65, 172, 19, 173, 26, 19, 174,
20, 121, 113, 20, 1, 48, 49, 50, 51, 38,
39, 223, 59, 1, 127, 175, 176, 177, 178, 55,
55, 138, 27, 35, 68, 194, 90, 59, 199, 200,
195, 196, 19, 197, 201, 162, 163, 20, 44, 69,
80, 70, 60, 28, 68, 94, 29, 97, 58, 99,
90, 101, 179, 104, 71, 114, 72, 60, 12, 109,
199, 200, -21, 55, 40, 41, 201, 116, 127, 127,
13, 138, 138, 73, 75, 74, 76, 77, 14, 78,
164, 165, 203, 204, 15, 16, 17, 18, -44, 106,
36, 83, 116, 24, 37, 45, 2, 3, 122, 42,
```
static const yytype_int16 yycheck[] =
{
14, 15, 16, 37, 60, 25, 62, 11, 25, 65,
30, 31, 34, 30, 29, 21, 22, 23, 24, 23,
24, 74, 119, 29, 96, 81, 82, 83, 84, 36,
37, 103, 12, 17, 47, 61, 64, 119, 123, 124,
66, 67, 25, 69, 129, 150, 151, 30, 32, 153,
54, 155, 149, 128, 67, 69, 131, 71, 38, 73,
88, 75, 118, 77, 153, 87, 155, 149, 155, 83,
123, 124, 154, 80, 25, 26, 129, 91, 150, 151,
153, 153, 154, 153, 153, 155, 155, 153, 153, 155,
153, 154, 186, 187, 153, 153, 153, 0, 154, 87,
155, 153, 116, 157, 155, 154, 121, 122, 128, 156,
154, 128, 153, 128, 120, 149, 210, 211, 212, 213,
124, 156, 153, 127, 156, 154, 141, 67, 154,
144, 145, 136, 154, 138, 150, 151, 152, 154, 88,
62, 153, 156, 154, 158, 154, 156, 80, 156, 154,
37, 129, 154, 156, 154, 156, 154, 153, 153, 53,
154, 153, 166, 154, 154, 154, 116, 154, 153, 192,
156, 153, 153, -1, 153, 189, 190, 191, 192, 153,
153, 153, 153, 153, 153, 153, -1, 154, 154,
154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154,
-1, -1, -1, 181, 158
};

/* YYSTOS[STATE-NUM] -- The (internal number of the) accessing
symbol of state STATE-NUM. */
static const yytype_uint8 yystos[] =
{
0, 29, 121, 122, 128, 150, 151, 152, 160, 161,
163, 198, 155, 153, 153, 153, 153, 153, 0, 25,
30, 199, 200, 201, 157, 210, 210, 200, 128, 131,
162, 205, 205, 205, 205, 162, 155, 155, 210, 210,
161, 161, 156, 165, 162, 154, 154, 166, 21, 22,
23, 24, 120, 196, 197, 198, 202, 202, 200, 119,
149, 172, 173, 174, 164, 37, 167, 168, 174, 153,
static const yytype_uint8 yyr1[] =
{
  0, 159, 160, 161, 161, 161, 162, 164, 163, 165,
  163, 163, 163, 166, 163, 163, 167, 167, 168, 168,
  169, 169, 171, 170, 170, 172, 172, 173, 173, 175,
  174, 177, 178, 176, 179, 179, 179, 180, 180, 181,
  182, 184, 183, 185, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 191,
  192, 190, 193, 193, 193, 194, 195, 196, 196, 197,
  197, 197, 197, 197, 197, 197, 197, 197, 197, 197,
  198, 199, 200, 200, 201, 201, 202, 203, 203, 204,
  204, 205, 205, 206, 206, 206, 207, 207, 208, 208,
  209, 210, 210, 211, 211, 211, 211, 211, 211, 211,
  211, 212, 211, 213, 213, 213, 213, 214, 214, 215,
  215
};

static const yytype_uint8 yyr2[] =
{
  0, 2, 2, 3, 3, 0, 1, 0, 7, 0,
  6, 4, 4, 0, 6, 1, 2, 0, 4, 1,
  2, 0, 0, 2, 1, 2, 0, 4, 1, 0,
  4, 0, 0, 3, 3, 3, 0, 1, 1, 1,
  4, 0, 2, 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0,
  0, 3, 3, 3, 0, 1, 1, 3, 0, 4,
  4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 1,
  4, 1, 3, 0, 4, 4, 3, 5, 0, 2,
  0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2,
#define yyerrok       (yyerrstatus = 0)
#define yyclearin     (yychar = YYEMPTY)
#define YYEMPTY       (-2)
#define YYEOF         0
#define YYACCEPT      goto yyacceptlab
#define YYABORT       goto yyabortlab
#define YYERROR       goto yyerrorlab
#define YYRECOVERING() (!!yyerrstatus)

#define YYBACKUP(Token, Value)                                  
    do                                                              
    if (yychar == YYEMPTY)                                        
    {                                                           
        yychar = (Token);                                         
        yylval = (Value);                                         
        YYPOPSTACK (yylen);                                       
        yystate = *yyssp;                                         
        goto yybackup;                                            
    }                                                           
    else                                                          
    {                                                           
        yyerror (&yylloc, lexer, result, arg, YY_("syntax error: cannot back up")); 
        YYERROR;                                                  
    }                                                           
    while (0)

/* Error token number */
#define YYTERROR     1
#define YYERRCODE    256

/* YYLLOC_DEFAULT -- Set CURRENT to span from RHS[1] to RHS[N].
   If N is 0, then set CURRENT to the empty location which ends
   the previous symbol: RHS[0] (always defined). */
#ifndef YYLLOC_DEFAULT
#define YYLLOC_DEFAULT(Current, Rhs, N)                                
    do                                                                  
    if (N)                                                            
        {                                                           
            yystate = *yyssp;                                         
            goto yybackup;                                            
        }                                                           
    while (0)
#endif
{| 
| (Current).first_line = YYRHSLOC (Rhs, 1).first_line; \n| (Current).first_column = YYRHSLOC (Rhs, 1).first_column; \n| (Current).last_line = YYRHSLOC (Rhs, N).last_line; \n| (Current).last_column = YYRHSLOC (Rhs, N).last_column; \n| }
| else
| |
| (Current).first_line = (Current).last_line = \n| YYRHSLOC (Rhs, 0).last_line; \n| (Current).first_column = (Current).last_column = \n| YYRHSLOC (Rhs, 0).last_column; \n| }
| while (0)
#endif

#define YYRHSLOC(Rhs, K) ((Rhs)[K])

/* Enable debugging if requested. */
#if YYDEBUG

#define YYFPRINTF

#define YYDPRINTF(Args)                        
do {                                            
| if (yydebug)                                  
| YYFPRINTF Args;                             
| } while (0)

/* YY_LOCATION_PRINT -- Print the location on the stream. 
This macro was not mandated originally: define only if we know 
we won't break user code: when these are the locations we know. */

#ifndef YY_LOCATION_PRINT
#define YY_LOCATION_PRINT
#endif

/* Print *YYLOCP on YYO. Private, do not rely on its existence. */

YY_ATTRIBUTE_UNUSED
static unsigned
yy_location_print_(FILE *yyo, YYLTYPE const * const yylocp)
{| unsigned res = 0;
int end_col = 0 != yylocp->last_column ? yylocp->last_column - 1 : 0;
if (0 <= yylocp->first_line)
{
    res += YYPRINTF (yyo, "%d", yylocp->first_line);
    if (0 <= yylocp->first_column)
        res += YYPRINTF (yyo, ".%d", yylocp->first_column);
}
if (0 <= yylocp->last_line)
{
    if (yylocp->first_line < yylocp->last_line)
    {
        res += YYPRINTF (yyo, "-%d", yylocp->last_line);
        if (0 <= end_col)
            res += YYPRINTF (yyo, ".%d", end_col);
    }
    else if (0 <= end_col && yylocp->first_column < end_col)
        res += YYPRINTF (yyo, "-%d", end_col);
}
return res;
}

#define YY_LOCATION_PRINT(File, Loc)          
    yy_location_print_ (File, &(Loc))
#endif

#define YY_SYMBOL_PRINT(Title, Type, Value, Location)                    
    do {                                                                      
        if (yydebug)                                                            
            {  
                YYPRINTF (stderr, "%s ", Title); 
                yy_symbol_print (stderr, Type, Value, Location, lexer, result, arg); 
                YYPRINTF (stderr, "\n"); 
            }
    } while (0)

/*----------------------------------------.
 | Print this symbol's value on YYOUTPUT. |
 '----------------------------------------*/

static void
yy_symbol_value_print (FILE *yyoutput, int yytype, YYSTYPE const * const yyvaluep, YYLTYPE const * const
yylocationp, CfgLexer *lexer, LogExprNode **result, gpointer arg)
{
    FILE *yyo = yyoutput;
    YYUSE (yyo);
    YYUSE (yylocationp);
    YYUSE (lexer);
    YYUSE (result);
    YYUSE (arg);
    if (!yyvaluep)
        return;
    #ifdef YYPRINT
    if (yytype < YYNTOKENS)
        YYPRINT (yyoutput, yytoknum[yytype], *yyvaluep);
    #endif
    YYUSE (yytype);
}

/*------------------------------------------------------------------.
| yy_stack_print -- Print the state stack from its BOTTOM up to its |  
| TOP (included).                                              |
'------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
yy_stack_print (yytype_int16 *yybottom, yytype_int16 *yytop)
{
    YYPRINTF (stderr, "Stack now
    for (; yybottom <= yytop; yybottom++)
    {
        int yybot = *yybottom;
        YYPRINTF (stderr, " %d", yybot);
uyên theo đó. Việc này để rằng việc coexistence của nhiều parser có thể xảy ra. */

int yydebug;
#else /* !YYDEBUG */
#define YYDPRINTF(Args)
#define YY_SYMBOL_PRINT(Title, Type, Value, Location)

static void
yy_reduce_print (yytype_int16 *yyssp, YYSTYPE *yyvsp, YYLTYPE *yylsp, int yyrule, CfgLexer *lexer, LogExprNode **result, gpointer arg)
{
  unsigned long int yylno = yyrline[yyrule];
  int yynrhs = yyr2[yyrule];
  int yyi;
  YYFPRINTF (stderr, "Reducing stack by rule %d (line %lu):
   ",
    yyrule - 1, yylno);
  /* The symbols being reduced. */
  for (yyi = 0; yyi < yynrhs; yyi++)
  {
    YYFPRINTF (stderr, "$%d = ", yyi + 1);
    yy_symbol_print (stderr,
      yystos[yyssp[yyi + 1 - yynrhs]],
      &yyvsp[yyi + 1 - (yynrhs)]
        , &yylsp[yyi + 1 - (yynrhs)]) , lexer, result, arg);
  yyFPRINTF (stderr, ");

  # define YY_REDUCE_PRINT(Rule) do {
    if (yydebug) 
      yy_reduce_print (yyssp, yyyvsp, yynlsp, Rule, lexer, result, arg);
  } while (0)
  /* Nonzero means print parse trace. It is left uninitialized so that
    multiple parsers can coexist. */
  int yydebug;
  #else /* !YYDEBUG */
  # define YYDPRINTF(Args)
  # define YY_SYMBOL_PRINT(Title, Type, Value, Location)
# define YY_STACK_PRINT(Bottom, Top)
# define YY_REDUCE_PRINT(Rule)
#endif /* !YYDEBUG */

/* YYINITDEPTH -- initial size of the parser's stacks. */
#ifdef YYINITDEPTH
#define YYINITDEPTH 200
#endif

/* YYMAXDEPTH -- maximum size the stacks can grow to (effective only if the built-in stack extension method is used). 

Do not make this value too large; the results are undefined if 
YYSTACK_ALLOC_MAXIMUM < YYSTACK_BYTES (YYMAXDEPTH) 
evaluated with infinite-precision integer arithmetic. */

#ifdef YYMAXDEPTH
#define YYMAXDEPTH 10000
#endif

#if YYERROR_VERBOSE
#endif

#if !defined yystrlen
#endif

/* Return the length of YYSTR. */
static YYSIZE_T
yystrlen (const char *yystr)
{
    YYSIZE_T yylen;
    for (yylen = 0; yystr[yylen]; yylen++)
        continue;
    return yylen;
}
#endif

#if !defined yystpcpy
#endif

/* Copy YYSRC to YYDEST, returning the address of the terminating '0' in YYDEST. */
static char *
yystpcpy (char *yydest, const char *yysrc)
{
    char *yyd = yydest;
    const char *yys = yysrc;

    while ((*yyd++ = *yys++) != '\0')
        continue;

    return yyd - 1;
}
#endif
#endif

#if !yytnamerr
/* Copy to YYRES the contents of YYSTR after stripping away unnecessary
quotes and backslashes, so that it's suitable for yyerror. The
heuristic is that double-quoting is unnecessary unless the string
contains an apostrophe, a comma, or backslash (other than
backslash-backslash). YYSTR is taken from yytname. If YYRES is
null, do not copy; instead, return the length of what the result
would have been. */
static YYSIZE_T yytnamerr (char *yyres, const char *yystr)
{
    if (*yystr == '"')
    {
        YYSIZE_T yyn = 0;
        char const *yyp = yystr;

        for (;;)
            switch (*++yyp)
            {
                case '\':
                case ',':
                    goto do_not_strip_quotes;
                case '\':
                    if (*++yyp != '\')
                        goto do_not_strip_quotes;
                    /* Fall through. */
                default:
                    if (yyres)
                        yyres[yyn] = *yyp;
                    yyn++;
                    break;

                case '"':
                    if (yyres)
                        yyres[yyn] = '\0';
                    yyn++;
                    break;
            }
    }
    return yyn;
}
#endif
    return yyn;
  }
  do_not_strip_quotes: ;
}

if (! yyres)
  return yystrlen (yystr);

return yystpcpy (yyres, yystr) - yyres;
}
#endif

/* Copy into *YYMSG, which is of size *YYMSG_ALLOC, an error message
   about the unexpected token YYTOKEN for the state stack whose top is
   YYSSP.

   Return 0 if *YYMSG was successfully written. Return 1 if *YYMSG is
   not large enough to hold the message. In that case, also set
   *YYMSG_ALLOC to the required number of bytes. Return 2 if the
   required number of bytes is too large to store. */
static int
yysyntax_error (YYSIZE_T *yymsg_alloc, char **yymsg,
  yytype_int16 *yyssp, int yytoken)
{
  YYSIZE_T yysize0 = yytnamerr (YY_NULLPTR, yytname[yytoken]);
  YYSIZE_T yysize = yysize0;
  enum { YYERROR_VERBOSE_ARGS_MAXIMUM = 5 };
  /* Internationalized format string. */
  const char *yyformat = YY_NULLPTR;
  /* Arguments of yyformat. */
  char const *yyarg[YYERROR_VERBOSE_ARGS_MAXIMUM];
  /* Number of reported tokens (one for the "unexpected", one per
   "expected"). */
  int yycount = 0;

  /* There are many possibilities here to consider:
   - If this state is a consistent state with a default action, then
     the only way this function was invoked is if the default action
     is an error action. In that case, don't check for expected
     tokens because there are none.
   - The only way there can be no lookahead present (in yychar) is if
     this state is a consistent state with a default action. Thus,
     detecting the absence of a lookahead is sufficient to determine
     that there is no unexpected or expected token to report. In that
     case, just report a simple "syntax error".
   - Don't assume there isn't a lookahead just because this state is a
     consistent state with a default action. There might have been a
     previous inconsistent state, consistent state with a non-default
   */
action, or user semantic action that manipulated yychar.

- Of course, the expected token list depends on states to have correct lookahead information, and it depends on the parser not to perform extra reductions after fetching a lookahead from the scanner and before detecting a syntax error. Thus, state merging (from LALR or IELR) and default reductions corrupt the expected token list. However, the list is correct for canonical LR with one exception: it will still contain any token that will not be accepted due to an error action in a later state.

*/
if (yytoken != YYEMPTY)
{
    int yyn = yypact[*yyssp];
    yyarg[yycount++] = yytname[yytoken];
    if (!yypact_value_is_default (yyn))
    {
        /* Start YYX at -YYN if negative to avoid negative indexes in YYCHECK. In other words, skip the first -YYN actions for this state because they are default actions. */
        int yyxbegin = yyn < 0 ? -yyn : 0;
        /* Stay within bounds of both yycheck and yytname. */
        int yychecklim = YYLAST - yyn + 1;
        int yyxend = yychecklim < YYNTOKENS ? yychecklim : YYNTOKENS;
        int yyx;

        for (yyx = yyxbegin; yyx < yyxend; ++yyx)
            if (yycheck[yyx + yyn] == yyx && yyx != YYTERROR && !yytable_value_is_error (yytable[yyx + yyn]))
                if (yycount == YYERROR_VERBOSE_ARGS_MAXIMUM)
                    {
                        yysize = yysize0;
                        break;
                    }
            yyarg[yycount++] = yytname[yyx];

            { YYSIZE_T yysize1 = yysize + yytnamerr (YY_NULLPTR, yytname[yyx]);
                if (! (yysize <= yysize1 && yysize1 <= YYSTACK_ALLOC_MAXIMUM))
                    return 2;
                yysize = yysize1;
            }
    }
}
}

switch (yycount)
```c
#define YYCASE_(N, S)                      
   case N:                               
   yyformat = S;                       
   break

YYCASE_(0, YY_("syntax error"));
YYCASE_(1, YY_("syntax error, unexpected %s");
YYCASE_(2, YY_("syntax error, unexpected %s, expecting %s");
YYCASE_(3, YY_("syntax error, unexpected %s, expecting %s or %s");
YYCASE_(4, YY_("syntax error, unexpected %s, expecting %s or %s or %s");
YYCASE_(5, YY_("syntax error, unexpected %s, expecting %s or %s or %s or %s");

#undef YYCASE_

/* Avoid sprintf, as that infringes on the user's name space. 
   Don't have undefined behavior even if the translation 
   produced a string with the wrong number of "%s"s. */

char *yyp = *yymsg;
int yyi = 0;
while (*yyp == *yyformat != '0')
  if (*yyp == '%' && yyformat[1] == 's' && yyi < yycount)
    { 
      yyp += yytnamerr (yyp, yyarg[yyi++]);
      yyformat += 2;
    }
  else
    { 
      yyp++;
      yyformat++;
    }
}
return 0;
}
#endif /* YYERROR_VERBOSE */

/*-----------------------------------------------.
| Release the memory associated to this symbol.  |
'-----------------------------------------------*/

static void
yydestruct (const char *yymsg, int yytype, YYSTYPE *yyvaluep, YYLTYPE *yylocationp, CfgLexer *lexer,
LogExprNode **result, gpointer arg)
{
YYUSE (yyvaluep);
YYUSE (yylocationp);
YYUSE (lexer);
YYUSE (result);
YYUSE (arg);
if (!yymsg)
  yymsg = "Deleting";
YY_SYMBOL_PRINT (yymsg, yytype, yyvaluep, yylocationp);

YY_IGNORE_MAYBE_UNINITIALIZED_BEGIN
YYUSE (yytype);
YY_IGNORE_MAYBE_UNINITIALIZED_END
}

/*----------.
| yyparse.  |
'----------*/

int
yyparse (CfgLexer *lexer, LogExprNode **result, gpointer arg)
{
/* The lookahead symbol. */
int yychar;

/* The semantic value of the lookahead symbol. */
/* Default value used for initialization, for pacifying older GCCs
 or non-GCC compilers. */
YY_INITIAL_VALUE (static YYSTYPE yyval_default;)
YYSTYPE yylval YY_INITIAL_VALUE (= yyval_default);

/* Location data for the lookahead symbol. */
static YYLTYPE yyloc_default

# if defined YYLTYPE_IS_TRIVIAL && YYLTYPE_IS_TRIVIAL
   = { 1, 1, 1, 1 }
# endif

YYLTYPE yylloc = yyloc_default;

/* Number of syntax errors so far. */
int yynerrs;

int yystate;
/* Number of tokens to shift before error messages enabled. */
int yyerrstatus;

/* The stacks and their tools:
   'yyss': related to states.
   'yyvs': related to semantic values.
   'yyls': related to locations.

   Refer to the stacks through separate pointers, to allow yyoverflow
to reallocate them elsewhere. */

/* The state stack. */
yytype_int16 yyssa[YYINITDEPTH];
yytype_int16 *yyss;
yytype_int16 *yyssp;

/* The semantic value stack. */
YYSTYPE yyvsa[YYINITDEPTH];
YYSTYPE *yyvs;
YYSTYPE *yyvsp;

/* The location stack. */
YYLTYPE yylsa[YYINITDEPTH];
YYLTYPE *yyls;
YYLTYPE *yylsp;

/* The locations where the error started and ended. */
YYLTYPE yyerror_range[3];

YYSIZE_T yystacksize;

int yyn;
int yyresult;
/* Lookahead token as an internal (translated) token number. */
int yytoken = 0;
/* The variables used to return semantic value and location from the
   action routines. */
YYSTYPE yyval;
YYLTYPE yyloc;

#if YYERROR_VERBOSE
/* Buffer for error messages, and its allocated size. */
char yymsgbuf[128];
char *yymsg = yymsgbuf;
YYSIZE_T yymsg_alloc = sizeof yymsgbuf;
#endif

#define YYPOPSTACK(N)   (yyvsp -= (N), yyssp -= (N), yylsp -= (N))
/* The number of symbols on the RHS of the reduced rule.
   Keep to zero when no symbol should be popped. */
int yylen = 0;

yyvsp = yyvs = yyvsa;
yylsp = yyls = yylsa;
yystacksize = YYINITDEPTH;

YYDPRINTF ((stderr, "Starting parse
"));

yyystate = 0;
yyerrstatus = 0;
yynerrs = 0;
yychar = YYEMPTY; /* Cause a token to be read. */
yylsp[0] = yyloc;
goto yysetstate;

/*..........................................................*/
| yynewstate -- Push a new state, which is found in yystate. |
| '------------------------------------------------------------*/
yynewstate:
/* In all cases, when you get here, the value and location stacks
   have just been pushed. So pushing a state here evens the stacks. */
yyvalsp++;

yysetstate:
*yyvalsp = yyystate;

if (yyvalss + yystacksize - 1 <= yyvalss)
{
    /* Get the current used size of the three stacks, in elements. */
    YYSIZE_T yysize = yyvalss - yyss + 1;
}

#ifdef yyoverflow
    
    /* Give user a chance to reallocate the stack. Use copies of
   */
these so that the \&'s don't force the real ones into
memory. */
YYSTYPE *yyvs1 = yyvs;
yytype_int16 *yyss1 = yyss;
YYLTYPE *yyls1 = yyls;

/* Each stack pointer address is followed by the size of the
data in use in that stack, in bytes. This used to be a
conditional around just the two extra args, but that might
be undefined if yyoverflow is a macro. */
yyoverflow (YY_("memory exhausted"),
 &yyss1, yysize * sizeof (*yyssp),
 &yyvs1, yysize * sizeof (*yyvsp),
 &yyls1, yysize * sizeof (*yylsp),
 &yystacksize);

  yyls = yyls1;
yyss = yyss1;
yyvs = yyvs1;
}
#ifdef no yyoverflow */
#endif /* no yyoverflow */
#endif /* no yyoverflow */

/* Extend the stack our own way. */
if (YYMAXDEPTH <= yystacksize)
goto yyexhaustedlab;
yystacksize *= 2;
if (YYMAXDEPTH < yystacksize)
yystacksize = YYMAXDEPTH;

{
  yytype_int16 *yyss1 = yyss;
  union yyalloc *yyptr =
    (union yyalloc *) Yystack_alloc (Yystack_bytes (yystacksize));
  if (! yyptr)
goto yyexhaustedlab;
  Yystack_reallocate (yyss_alloc, yyss);
  Yystack_reallocate (yyvs_alloc, yyvs);
  Yystack_reallocate (yyls_alloc, yyls);
  # undef Yystack_reallocate
  if (yyss1 != yyssa)
    Yystack_free (yyss1);
}
#endif /* no yyoverflow */

yyssp = yyss + yysize - 1;
yyvsp = yyvs + yysize - 1;
yy lsp = yyls + yysize - 1;

YYDPRINTF ((stderr, "Stack size increased to %lu\n",
(unsigned long int) yystacksize));

if (yyss + yystacksize - 1 <= yyssp)
    YYABORT;
}

YYDPRINTF ((stderr, "Entering state %d\n", yystate));

if (yystate == YYFINAL)
    YYACCEPT;

goto yybackup;

/* Do appropriate processing given the current state. Read a
 looka head token if we need one and don’t already have one. */

/* First try to decide what to do without reference to lookahead token. */
yyn = yypact[yystate];
if (yypact_value_is_default (yyn))
    goto yydefault;

/* Not known => get a lookahead token if don’t already have one. */

/* YYCHAR is either YYEMPTY or YYEOF or a valid lookahead symbol. */
if (yychar == YYEMPTY)
    { /*-----------.
       | yybackup. |
       '.'-------*/
    yybackup:

    /* Do appropriate processing given the current state. Read a
     looka head token if we need one and don’t already have one. */

    /* First try to decide what to do without reference to lookahead token. */
    yyn = yypact[yystate];
    if (yypact_value_is_default (yyn))
        goto yydefault;

    /* Not known => get a lookahead token if don’t already have one. */

    /* YYCHAR is either YYEMPTY or YYEOF or a valid lookahead symbol. */
    if (yychar == YYEMPTY)
        { /*-----------.
           | yybackup. |
           '.'-------*/
    yybackup:

    if (yychar <= YYEOF)
        { /*-----------.
           | yybackup. |
           '.'-------*/
    yybackup:

    if (yystate == YYFINAL)
        goto yybackup;

    else
        { /*-----------.
           | yybackup. |
           '.'-------*/
    yybackup:

    if (yystate == YYFINAL)
        goto yybackup;

    else
        { /*-----------.
           | yybackup. |
           '.'-------*/
    yybackup:

    if (yystate == YYFINAL)
        goto yybackup;

    else
        { /*-----------.
           | yybackup. |
           '.'-------*/
    yybackup:
/* If the proper action on seeing token YYTOKEN is to reduce or to
detect an error, take that action. */
yyn += yytoken;
if (yyn < 0 || YYLAST < yyn || yycheck[yyn] != yytoken)
goto yydefault;
yyn = yytable[yyn];
if (yyn <= 0)
{
    if (yytable_value_is_error (yyn))
goto yyerrlab;
yyn = -yyn;
goto yyreduce;
}

/* Count tokens shifted since error; after three, turn off error
status. */
if (yyerrstatus)
    yyerrstatus--;

/* Shift the lookahead token. */
YY_SYMBOL_PRINT ("Shifting", yytoken, &yylval, &yylloc);

/* Discard the shifted token. */
yychar = YYEMPTY;

ystate = yyn;
YY_IGNORE_MAYBE_UNINITIALIZED_BEGIN
*++yyvsp = yylval;
YY_IGNORE_MAYBE_UNINITIALIZED_END
*++yylsp = yylloc;
goto yynewstate;

/*-----------------------------.
| yydefault -- do the default action for the current state. |
'---------------------------------------------*/
yydefault:
yyn = yydefact[ystate];
if (yyn == 0)
goto yyerrlab;
goto yyreduce;

/*-----------------------------.
| yyreduce -- Do a reduction. |
'---------------------------------------------*/
yyreduce:
/* yyn is the number of a rule to reduce with. */
yylen = yyr2[yyn];

/* If YYLEN is nonzero, implement the default value of the action:
   "$S = $1". 
Otherwise, the following line sets YYVAL to garbage.
This behavior is undocumented and Bison
users should not rely upon it. Assigning to YYVAL
unconditionally makes the parser a bit smaller, and it avoids a
GCC warning that YYVAL may be used uninitialized. */
yyval = yyvsp[1-yylen];

/* Default location. */
YYLLOC_DEFAULT (yyloc, (yylsp - yylen), yylen);
YY_REDUCE_PRINT (yyn);
switch (yyn)
{
    case 2:
#line 387 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { *result = log_expr_node_append_tail((yyvsp[-1].ptr), (yyvsp[0].ptr)); if (yychar != YYEMPTY) {
        cfg_lexer_unput_token(lexer, &yylval); }
        YYACCEPT; }  
#line 2942 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 3:
#line 391 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_append_tail(log_expr_node_new_pipe((yyvsp[-2].ptr), &(yylsp[-2])), (yyvsp[0].ptr)); }
#line 2948 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 4:
#line 392 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_append_tail((yyvsp[-2].ptr), (yyvsp[0].ptr)); }
#line 2954 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 5:
#line 393 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = NULL; }
#line 2960 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 6:
#line 398 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    {  

GErr *error = NULL;

(yyval.ptr) = log_template_new(configuration, (yyval.ptr));
CHECK_ERROR_GERROR(log_template_compile((yyval.ptr), (yyval.ptr), &error), (yylsp[0]), error, "error compiling replacement");
free((yyval.ptr));
}
#line 2972 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */ break;

case 7:
#line 409 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    last_rewrite = log_rewrite_subst_new((yyval.ptr), configuration);
    log_template_unref((yyval.ptr));
}
#line 2981 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */ break;

case 8:
#line 414 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    GError *error = NULL;
    CHECK_ERROR_GERROR(log_rewrite_subst_compile_pattern(last_rewrite, (yyval[-4].ptr), &error),
(yyval[-4]), error, "error compiling search pattern");
    free((yyval[-4].ptr));
    (yyval.ptr) = last_rewrite;
}
#line 2992 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */ break;

case 9:
#line 421 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    last_rewrite = log_rewrite_set_new((yyval.ptr), configuration);
    log_template_unref((yyval.ptr));
}
#line 3001 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */ break;

case 10:
#line 425 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = last_rewrite; }
#line 3007 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */ break;

case 11:
#line 426 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = log_rewrite_set_tag_new((yyvsp[-1].cptr), TRUE, configuration); free((yyvsp[-1].cptr)); }
#line 3013 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 12:
#line 427 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = log_rewrite_set_tag_new((yyvsp[-1].cptr), FALSE, configuration); free((yyvsp[-1].cptr)); }
#line 3019 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 13:
#line 429 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    last_rewrite = log_rewrite_groupset_new((yyvsp[0].ptr), configuration);
    log_template_unref((yyvsp[0].ptr));
}
#line 3028 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 14:
#line 433 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = last_rewrite; }
#line 3034 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 15:
#line 436 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    Plugin *p;
    gint context = LL_CONTEXT_REWRITE;

    p = plugin_find(configuration, context, (yyvsp[0].cptr));
    CHECK_ERROR(p, (yylsp[0]), "%s plugin %s not found",
    cfg_lexer_lookup_context_name_by_type(context), (yyvsp[0].cptr));

    last_rewrite = (LogRewrite *) plugin_parse_config(p, configuration, &(yylsp[0]), NULL);
    free((yyvsp[0].cptr));
    if (!last_rewrite)
    {
        YYERROR;
    }
    (yyval.ptr) = last_rewrite;
}
#line 3054 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 18:
#line 460 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ 
  log_rewrite_groupset_add_fields(last_rewrite, (yyvsp[-1].ptr));
}
#line 3062 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 22:
#line 472 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
  { last_matcher_options = log_rewrite_subst_get_matcher_options(last_rewrite); }
#line 3068 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 27:
#line 483 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
  { 
    const gchar *p = (yyvsp[-1].cptr);
    if (p[0] == '$')
    { 
      msg_warning("Value references in rewrite rules should not use the 'S' prefix, those are only needed in
templates",
        evt_tag_str("value", (yyvsp[-1].cptr)),
        NULL);
      p++;
    } 
    last_rewrite->value_handle = log_msg_get_value_handle(p);
    CHECK_ERROR(!log_msg_is_handle_macro(last_rewrite->value_handle), (yylsp[-1]), "%s is read-only, it
cannot be changed in rewrite rules", p);
    CHECK_ERROR(log_msg_is_value_name_valid(p), (yylsp[-1]), "%s is not a valid name for a name-value pair,
perhaps a misspelled .SDATA reference?", p);
    free((yyvsp[-1].cptr));
  }
#line 3087 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 29:
#line 502 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
  { 
    FilterExprNode *filter_expr;
    CHECK_ERROR_WITHOUT_MESSAGE(cfg_parser_parse(&filter_expr_parser, lexer, (gpointer *)&filter_expr, NULL), (yylsp[-1]));
    log_rewrite_set_condition(last_rewrite, filter_expr);
  }
#line 3098 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 31:
#line 514 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ cfg_lexer_push_context(lexer, LL_CONTEXT_SOURCE, NULL, "source"); }
#line 3104 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 32:
#line 516 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ cfg_lexer_pop_context(lexer); }
#line 3110 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 33:
#line 517 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_junction((yyvsp[-1].ptr), &(yyloc)); }
#line 3118 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 34:
#line 523 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_append_tail(log_expr_node_new_pipe((yyvsp[-2].ptr), &(yylsp[-2])), (yyvsp[0].ptr)); }
#line 3124 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 35:
#line 525 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = NULL; }
#line 3136 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 36:
#line 529 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = (yyvsp[0].ptr); }
#line 3142 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 37:
#line 530 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = (yyvsp[0].ptr); }
#line 3148 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;
case 39:
#line 535 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    Plugin *p;
    gint context = LL_CONTEXT_SOURCE;

    p = plugin_find(configuration, context, (yyvsp[0].cptr));
    CHECK_ERROR(p, (yylsp[0]), "%s plugin %s not found",
        cfg_lexer_lookup_context_name_by_type(context), (yyvsp[0].cptr));

    last_driver = (LogDriver *) plugin_parse_config(p, configuration, &(yylsp[0]), NULL);
    free((yyvsp[0].cptr));
    if (!last_driver)
    {
        YYERROR;
    }
    (yyval.ptr) = last_driver;
}
#line 3168 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 40:
#line 553 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = (yyvsp[-1].ptr); }
#line 3174 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 41:
#line 557 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    last_driver = afinter_sd_new(configuration);
    last_source_options = &((AFInterSourceDriver *) last_driver)->source_options;
}
#line 3183 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 42:
#line 561 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = last_driver; }
#line 3189 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 46:
#line 575 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ FilterExprNode *last_filter_expr = NULL;
CHECK_ERROR WITHOUT MESSAGE(cfg_parser_parse(&filter_expr_parser, lexer, (gpointer *) &last_filter_expr, NULL), (yyloc));

    (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_pipe(log_filter_pipe_new(last_filter_expr, configuration), &(yyloc));
}
#line 3201 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */ break;

    case 47:
#line 586 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    LogExprNode *last_parser_expr = NULL;

    CHECK_ERROR WITHOUT MESSAGE(cfg_parser_parse(&parser_expr_parser, lexer, (gpointer *)
    &last_parser_expr, NULL), (yyloc));
    (yyval.ptr) = last_parser_expr;
}
#line 3212 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */ break;

    case 48:
#line 596 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    LogExprNode *last_rewrite_expr = NULL;

    CHECK_ERROR WITHOUT MESSAGE(cfg_parser_parse(&rewrite_expr_parser, lexer, (gpointer *)
    &last_rewrite_expr, NULL), (yyloc));
    (yyval.ptr) = last_rewrite_expr;
}
#line 3223 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */ break;

    case 49:
#line 605 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    cfg_lexer_push_context(lexer, LL_CONTEXT_DESTINATION, NULL, "destination");
}
#line 3229 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */ break;

    case 50:
#line 607 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    cfg_lexer_pop_context(lexer);
}
#line 3235 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */ break;

    case 51:
#line 608 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{
    (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_junction((yyvsp[-1].ptr), &(yyloc));
case 52:
    
    "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    
    (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_append_tail(log_expr_node_new_pipe((yyvsp[-2].ptr), &(yylsp[-2])), (yyvsp[0].ptr));

break;

case 53:
    
    "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    
    (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_append_tail((yyvsp[-2].ptr), (yyvsp[0].ptr));

break;

case 54:
    
    "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    
    (yyval.ptr) = NULL;

break;

case 55:
    
    "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    
    (yyval.ptr) = (yyvsp[0].ptr);

break;

case 56:
    
    "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    
    Plugin *p;
    gint context = LL_CONTEXT_DESTINATION;

    p = plugin_find(configuration, context, (yyvsp[0].ptr));
    CHECK_ERROR(p, (yylsp[0]), "%s plugin %s not found",
                 cfg_lexer_lookup_context_name_by_type(context), (yyvsp[0].ptr));

    last_driver = (LogDriver *) plugin_parse_config(p, configuration, &(yylsp[0]), NULL);
    free((yyvsp[0].ptr));
    if (!last_driver)
        YYERROR;
    (yyval.ptr) = last_driver;

#line 3287 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 57:
#line 645 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { log_expr_node_append_tail((yyvsp[-2].ptr), (yyvsp[0].ptr)); (yyval.ptr) = (yyvsp[-2].ptr); }
#line 3293 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 58:
#line 646 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = NULL; }
#line 3299 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 59:
#line 650 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_source_reference((yyvsp[-1].cptr), &(yyloc)); free((yyvsp[-1].cptr)); }
#line 3305 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 60:
#line 651 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_source(NULL, (yyvsp[-1].ptr), &(yyloc)); }
#line 3311 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 61:
#line 652 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_filter_reference((yyvsp[-1].cptr), &(yyloc)); free((yyvsp[-1].cptr)); }
#line 3317 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 62:
#line 653 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_filter(NULL, (yyvsp[-1].ptr), &(yyloc)); }
#line 3323 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 63:
#line 654 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_parser_reference((yyvsp[-1].cptr), &(yyloc)); free((yyvsp[-1].cptr)); }
#line 3329 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 64:
#line 655 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_parser(NULL, (yyvsp[-1].ptr), &(yyloc)); }
#line 3335 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 65:
#line 656 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_rewrite_reference((yyvsp[-1].cptr), &(yyloc)); free((yyvsp[-1].cptr)); } 
#line 3341 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 66:
#line 657 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_rewrite(NULL, (yyvsp[-1].ptr), &(yyloc)); } 
#line 3347 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 67:
#line 658 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_destination_reference((yyvsp[-1].cptr), &(yyloc)); free((yyvsp[-1].cptr)); } 
#line 3353 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 68:
#line 659 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_destination(NULL, (yyvsp[-1].ptr), &(yyloc)); } 
#line 3359 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 69:
#line 660 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = (yyvsp[0].ptr); } 
#line 3365 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 70:
#line 664 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_junction((yyvsp[-1].ptr), &(yyloc)); } 
#line 3371 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 71:
#line 676 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { (yyval.ptr) = (yyvsp[0].ptr) ? log_expr_node_new_junction((yyval.ptr), &(yylsp[0])) : NULL; } 
#line 3377 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    break;

case 72:
#line 681 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
    { log_expr_node_append_tail((yyval[-2].ptr), (yyval[0].ptr)); (yyval.ptr) = (yyval[-2].ptr); } 
#line 3383 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 73:
#line 682 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = NULL; }
#line 3389 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 74:
#line 686 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = (yyvsp[-1].ptr); }
#line 3395 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 75:
#line 687 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = (yyvsp[-1].ptr); }
#line 3401 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 76:
#line 691 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.ptr) = log_expr_node_new_log(log_expr_node_append_tail((yyvsp[-2].ptr), (yyvsp[-1].ptr)), (yyvsp[0].num), &(yyloc)); }
#line 3407 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 77:
#line 695 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.num) = (yyvsp[-2].num); }
#line 3413 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 78:
#line 696 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.num) = 0; }
#line 3419 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 79:
#line 700 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.num) = log_expr_node_lookup_flag((yyvsp[-1].cptr)) | (yyval[-1].num); free((yyvsp[-1].cptr)); }
#line 3425 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 80:
#line 701 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ (yyval.num) = 0; }
case 83:
    { (yyval.num) = 1; }

case 84:
    { (yyval.num) = 0; }

case 85:
    { (yyval.num) = (yyvsp[0].num); }

case 86:
    { (yyval.num) = (yyvsp[0].num); }

case 87:
    { (yyval.num) = 2; }

case 88:
    { (yyval.ptr) = g_list_reverse((yyvsp[0].ptr)); }  

case 89:
    { (yyval.ptr) = g_list_append((yyvsp[0].ptr), g_strdup((yyvsp[-1].cptr))); free((yyvsp[-1].cptr)); }  

case 90:
    { (yyval.ptr) = NULL; }

{ log_source_options_set_tags(last_source_options, (yyvsp[-1].ptr)); }
#line 3527 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 101:
#line 818 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ last_host_resolve_options = &last_source_options->host_resolve_options; }
#line 3533 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 103:
#line 831 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ last_host_resolve_options->use_fqdn = (yyvsp[-1].num); }
#line 3539 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 104:
#line 832 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ last_host_resolve_options->use_dns = (yyvsp[-1].num); }
#line 3545 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 105:
#line 833 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ last_host_resolve_options->use_dns_cache = (yyvsp[-1].num); }
#line 3551 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 106:
#line 834 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ last_host_resolve_options->normalize_hostnames = (yyvsp[-1].num); }
#line 3557 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 107:
#line 978 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ CHECK_ERROR(log_matcher_options_set_type(last_matcher_options, (yyvsp[-1].cptr)), (yylsp[-1]),
"unknown matcher type"); free((yyvsp[-1].cptr)); }
#line 3563 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;

case 109:
#line 983 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1646 */
{ CHECK_ERROR(log_matcher_options_process_flag(last_matcher_options, (yyvsp[-1].cptr)), (yylsp[-1]),
"unknown matcher flag"); free((yyvsp[-1].cptr)); }
#line 3569 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.c" /* yacc.c:1646 */
break;
default: break;
}
/* User semantic actions sometimes alter yychar, and that requires
 that yytoken be updated with the new translation. We take the
 approach of translating immediately before every use of yytoken.
 One alternative is translating here after every semantic action,
 but that translation would be missed if the semantic action invokes
 YYABORT, YYACCEPT, or YYERROR immediately after altering yychar or
 if it invokes YYBACKUP. In the case of YYABORT or YYACCEPT, an
 incorrect destructor might then be invoked immediately. In the
 case of YYERROR or YYBACKUP, subsequent parser actions might lead
 to an incorrect destructor call or verbose syntax error message
 before the lookahead is translated. */
YY_SYMBOL_PRINT ("-> $$ =", yyrl[yn], &yyval, &yyloc);

YYPOPSTACK (yylen);
yylen = 0;
YY_STACK_PRINT (yyss, yyssp);

*++yyvsp = yyval;
*++yylsp = yyloc;

/* Now 'shift' the result of the reduction. Determine what state
 that goes to, based on the state we popped back to and the rule
 number reduced by. */

yn = yyrl[yn];

ystate = yypgoto[yn - YYNTOKENTYPES] + *yyssp;
if (0 <= yystate && yystate <= YYLAST && yycheck[yystate] == *yyssp)
   yystate = yytable[yystate];
else
   yystate = yydefgoto[yn - YYNTOKENTYPES];

goto yynewstate;

/*--------------------------------------.
 | yyerrlab -- here on detecting error. |
 '--------------------------------------*/
yyerrlab:
/* Make sure we have latest lookahead translation. See comments at
 user semantic actions for why this is necessary. */
yytoken = yychar == YYEMPTY ? YYEMPTY : YYTRANSLATE (yychar);
/* If not already recovering from an error, report this error. */
if (!yyerrstatus)
{
++yynerrs;
#if ! YYERROR_VERBOSE
yyerror (&yylloc, lexer, result, arg, YY_("syntax error"));
#else
# define YYSYNTAX_ERROR yysyntax_error (&yymsg_alloc, &yymsg, \
yyssp, yytoken)
{
char const *yymsgp = YY_("syntax error");
int yysyntax_error_status;
yysyntax_error_status = YYSYNTAX_ERROR;
if (yysyntax_error_status == 0)
yymsgp = yymsg;
else if (yysyntax_error_status == 1)
{
if (yymsg != yymsgbuf)
YYSTACK_FREE (yymsg);
yymsg = (char *) YYSTACK_ALLOC (yymsg_alloc);
if (!yymsg)
{
yymsg = yymsgbuf;
yymsg_alloc = sizeof yymsgbuf;
yysyntax_error_status = 2;
}
else
{
yysyntax_error_status = YYSYNTAX_ERROR;
yymsgp = yymsg;
}
}
yyerror (&yylloc, lexer, result, arg, yymsgp);
if (yysyntax_error_status == 2)
goto yyexhaustedlab;
}
# undef YYSYNTAX_ERROR
#endif
}
yyerror_range[1] = yylloc;
if (yyerrstatus == 3)
{
/* If just tried and failed to reuse lookahead token after an
error, discard it. */
if (yychar <= YYEOF)
{

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/* Return failure if at end of input. */
if (yychar == YYEOF)
    YYABORT;
else
{
    yydestruct ("Error: discarding",
        ytoken, &yylval, &yylloc, lexer, result, arg);
    ychar = YYEMPTY;
}

/* Else will try to reuse lookahead token after shifting the error
token. */
goto yyerrlab1;

/*-------------------------------------------------------------.
| yyerrorlab -- common code for both syntax error and YYERROR. |
'-------------------------------------------------------------*/

yyerrorlab:

/* Pacify compilers like GCC when the user code never invokes
    YYERROR and the label yyerrorlab therefore never appears in user
code. */
if (!/*CONSTCOND*/ 0)
    goto yyerrorlab;
yyerror_range[1] = yylsp[1-yylen];

/* Do not reclaim the symbols of the rule whose action triggered
this YYERROR. */
YYPOPSTACK (yylen);
yylen = 0;
YY_STACK_PRINT (yyss, yyssp);
yystate = *yyssp;
goto yyerrlab1;

/*-------------------------------------------------------------.
| yyerrlab1 -- common code for both syntax error and YYERROR. |
'-------------------------------------------------------------*/

yyerrlab1:
yyerrstatus = 3; /* Each real token shifted decrements this. */

for (;;)
{
    yyn = yypact[yystate];
    if (!yypact_value_is_default (yyn))
{  
  yyn += YYTERROR;
  if (0 <= yyn && yyn <= YYLAST && yycheck[yyn] == YYTERROR)
  {
    yyn = yytable[yyn];
    if (0 < yyn)
      break;
  }
}
/* Pop the current state because it cannot handle the error token. */
if (yyssp == yyss)
  YYABORT;

yyerror_range[1] = *yylsp;
yydestruct("Error: popping",
           yystos[yystate], yyvsp, yylsp, lexer, result, arg);
YYPOPSTACK (1);
yystate = *yyssp;
YY_STACK_PRINT (yyss, yyssp);
}  

YY_IGNORE_MAYBE_UNINITIALIZED_BEGIN
*++yyvsp = yylval;
YY_IGNORE_MAYBE_UNINITIALIZED_END

yyerror_range[2] = yyloc;
/* Using YYLOC is tempting, but would change the location of 
the lookahead. YYLOC is available though. */
YYLOC_DEFAULT (yyloc, yyerror_range, 2);
*++yylsp = yyloc;

/* Shift the error token. */
YY_SYMBOL_PRINT ("Shifting", yystos[yyn], yyvsp, yylsp);

yystate = yyn;
goto yynewstate;

/*-------------------------------------.
| yyacceptlab -- YYACCEPT comes here. |
'-------------------------------------*/
yyacceptlab:
  yyresult = 0;
goto yyreturn;

/*-------------------------------------.
| yyabortlab -- YYABORT comes here. |
yyabortlab:
  yyresult = 1;
goto yyreturn;

#if !defined yyoverflow || YYERROR_VERBOSE
/*-------------------------------------------------*/
| yyexhaustedlab -- memory exhaustion comes here. |
'-------------------------------------------------*/
yyexhaustedlab:
  yerror (&yylloc, lexer, result, arg, YY_("memory exhausted");
  yyresult = 2;
/* Fall through. */
#endif

yyreturn:
if (yychar != YYEMPTY)
{
  /* Make sure we have latest lookahead translation. See comments at
   * user semantic actions for why this is necessary. */
  ytoken = YYTRANSLATE (yychar);
  yydestruct ("Cleanup: discarding lookahead",
   ytoken, &yylval, &yylloc, lexer, result, arg);
}
/* Do not reclaim the symbols of the rule whose action triggered
 * this YYABORT or YYACCEPT. */
YYPOPSTACK (yylen);
YY_STACK_PRINT (yyss, yyssp);
while (yyssp != yyss)
{
  yydestruct ("Cleanup: popping",
    yystos[*yyssp], yyvsp, yylsp, lexer, result, arg);
  YYPOPSTACK (1);
}
#endif

if (yyss != yyssa)
  YYSTACK_FREE (yyss);
#endif
#if YYERROR_VERBOSE
if (yymsg != yymsgbuf)
  YYSTACK_FREE (yymsg);
#endif
return yyresult;
}
#line 1048 "lib/rewrite/rewrite-expr-grammar.y" /* yacc.c:1906 */

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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.

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*donate*

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

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