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\* This example source code introduces a c library buffered I/O interface to  
\* URL reads it supports fopen(), fread(), fgets(), feof(), fclose(),  
\* rewind(). Supported functions have identical prototypes to their normal c  
\* lib namesakes and are preceeded by url\_ .

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\* Using this code you can replace your program's fopen() with url\_fopen()  
\* and fread() with url\_fread() and it become possible to read remote streams  
\* instead of (only) local files. Local files (ie those that can be directly  
\* fopened) will drop back to using the underlying c lib implementations

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\* See the main() function at the bottom that shows an app that retrives from a  
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aaencode	aalib	( <a href="http://sourceforge.net/projects/aa-project/">http://sourceforge.net/projects/aa-project/</a> )
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icecastsend	libshout	( <a href="http://www.icecast.org">http://www.icecast.org</a> )
mad	libmad	( <a href="http://www.mars.org/home/rob/proj/mpeg/">http://www.mars.org/home/rob/proj/mpeg/</a> )
mpeg2dec	libmpeg2	( <a href="http://libmpeg2.sourceforge.net/">http://libmpeg2.sourceforge.net/</a> )
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siddec	libsidplay 1.36	( <a href="http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Lakes/5147/sidplay/">http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Lakes/5147/sidplay/</a> , <a href="http://sourceforge.net/projects/sidplay2/">http://sourceforge.net/projects/sidplay2/</a> )
trm	libmusicbrainz	( <a href="http://www.musicbrainz.org/">http://www.musicbrainz.org/</a> )
xine	libxine	( <a href="http://xinehq.de/">http://xinehq.de/</a> )

xvid libxvidcore (<http://www.xvid.org/>)

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dvdreadsrc libdvdread (<http://www.dtek.chalmers.se/groups/dvd/>)  
monoscope None (Algorithm by Ralph Loader, Joerg Walter,  
Richard Boulton, and Andy Lo A Foe)  
rtjpeg None (Erik Walthinsen's algorithm)  
rtplib None (<http://www.linphone.org/ortp/>)  
synaesthesia (<http://www.logarithmic.net/pfh/synaesthesia>)  
system\_encode None (Algorithm by Chrisoph Moar, Wim Tayman's and  
Erik Walthinsen)  
vbidec None (Algorithm by Billy Biggs, Doug Bell,  
Erik Walthinsen and David I. Lehn)

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alsa alsa (<http://alsa-project.org/>)  
artsdsink aRts (<http://arts-project.org/>)  
cacasink libcaca (<http://sam.zoy.org/projects/libcaca/>)  
colorspace libcolorspace  
dvdec libdv (<http://libdv.sourceforge.net/>)  
esdmon,esdsink libesd (<ftp.gnome.org/pub/GNOME/stable/sources/esound/>)  
faac libfaac (<http://www.audiocoding.com/modules/mydownloads/>)  
fameenc libfame (<http://fame.sourceforge.net/>)  
ffmpeg ffmpeg (<http://ffmpeg.sourceforge.net/>)  
gdkpixbuf GTK+ (<http://www.gtk.org/>)  
gnomevfs gnome-vfs (<ftp.gnome.org/pub/GNOME/stable/sources/gnome-vfs/>)  
gst\_arts aRts (<http://arts-project.org/>)  
gst1394 libraw1394 (<http://www.linux1394.org/>)  
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gstsf libsndfile (<http://www.mega-nerd.com/libsndfile/>)  
hermescolorspace Hermes (<http://www.clanlib.org/hermes/>)  
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qcamsrc  
rfbenc librfb  
sdlvideosink libsdl (<http://www.libsdl.org/>)  
shout2send libshout2 (<http://www.icecast.org>)  
smoothwave  
swfdec (<http://swfdec.sourceforge.net/>)  
tarkin (<http://svn.xiph.org/trunk/tarkin/>)  
textoverlay pango (<http://www.pango.org/>)



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effectv (Our ports was relicensed)(http://effectv.sourceforge.net/)  
musepack (http://www.musepack.net/)  
kate libtiger (http://libtiger.googlecode.com/)  
Optional, only for the tiger element

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ogg libogg/libvorbis (http://www.xiph.org/ogg/vorbis/)  
vorbis libogg/libvorbis (http://www.xiph.org/ogg/vorbis/)  
gsttheora libtheora (http://www.theora.org/)  
speex (http://www.speex.org/)  
flac libFLAC (http://flac.sourceforge.net/)  
kate libkate (http://libkate.googlecode.com/)

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ximagesink libXv  
xvimagesink libXv  
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gsm libgsm  
- license MIT license http://kbs.cs.tu-berlin.de/~jutta/toast.html

festival (http://www.cstr.ed.ac.uk/projects/festival/)  
- license: http://www.cstr.ed.ac.uk/projects/festival/freecopyright.shtml

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aasink	aalib	( <a href="http://sourceforge.net/projects/aa-project/">http://sourceforge.net/projects/aa-project/</a> )
cdparanoia	libcdparanoia	( <a href="http://www.xiph.org/paranoia/">http://www.xiph.org/paranoia/</a> )
dtsdec	libdts	( <a href="http://www.videolan.org/dtsdec.html">http://www.videolan.org/dtsdec.html</a> )
dvdnavsrc	libdvdnav	( <a href="http://dvd.sourceforge.net/">http://dvd.sourceforge.net/</a> )
dxr3		( <a href="http://dxr3.sourceforge.net/">http://dxr3.sourceforge.net/</a> )
icecastsend	libshout	( <a href="http://www.icecast.org">http://www.icecast.org</a> )
mad	libmad	( <a href="http://www.mars.org/home/rob/proj/mpeg/">http://www.mars.org/home/rob/proj/mpeg/</a> )
mpeg2dec	libmpeg2	( <a href="http://libmpeg2.sourceforge.net/">http://libmpeg2.sourceforge.net/</a> )
mpeg2enc	libmpeg2enc	( <a href="http://mjpeg.sourceforge.net/">http://mjpeg.sourceforge.net/</a> )
mplex	libmplex	( <a href="http://mjpeg.sourceforge.net/">http://mjpeg.sourceforge.net/</a> )
siddec	libsidplay 1.36	( <a href="http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Lakes/5147/sidplay/">http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Lakes/5147/sidplay/</a> , <a href="http://sourceforge.net/projects/sidplay2/">http://sourceforge.net/projects/sidplay2/</a> )
trm	libmusicbrainz	( <a href="http://www.musicbrainz.org/">http://www.musicbrainz.org/</a> )
xine	libxine	( <a href="http://xinehq.de/">http://xinehq.de/</a> )
xvid	libxvidcore	( <a href="http://www.xvid.org/">http://www.xvid.org/</a> )

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dvdreadsrc	libdvdread	( <a href="http://www.dtek.chalmers.se/groups/dvd/">http://www.dtek.chalmers.se/groups/dvd/</a> )
jack	libjack	( <a href="http://jackit.sourceforge.net/">http://jackit.sourceforge.net/</a> ) Note libjack is LGPL, but plugin is GPL.
monoscope	None	(Algorithm by Ralph Loader, Joerg Walter, Richard Boulton, and Andy Lo A Foe)
rtjpeg	None	(Erik Walthinsen's algorithm)
rtp	None	( <a href="http://www.linphone.org/ortp/">http://www.linphone.org/ortp/</a> )
synaesthesia		( <a href="http://www.logarithmic.net/pfh/synaesthesia">http://www.logarithmic.net/pfh/synaesthesia</a> )
system_encode	None	(Algorithm by Chrisoph Moar, Wim Tayman's and Erik Walthinsen)
vbidec	None	(Algorithm by Billy Biggs, Doug Bell, Erik Walthinsen and David I. Lehn)

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alsa	alsa	( <a href="http://alsa-project.org/">http://alsa-project.org/</a> )
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artsdsink aRts (<http://arts-project.org/>)  
 cacasink libcaca (<http://sam.zoy.org/projects/libcaca/>)  
 colorspacecs libcolorspace  
 dvdec libdv (<http://libdv.sourceforge.net/>)  
 esdmon,esdsink libesd (<ftp.gnome.org/pub/GNOME/stable/sources/esound/>)  
 faac libfaac (<http://www.audiocoding.com/modules/mydownloads/>)  
 fameenc libfame (<http://fame.sourceforge.net/>)  
 ffmpeg ffmpeg (<http://ffmpeg.sourceforge.net/>)  
 gdkpixbuf GTK+ (<http://www.gtk.org/>)  
 gnomevfs gnome-vfs (<ftp.gnome.org/pub/GNOME/stable/sources/gnome-vfs/>)  
 gst\_arts aRts (<http://arts-project.org/>)  
 gst1394 libraw1394 (<http://www.linux1394.org/>)  
 gstaf libaudiofile (<http://www.68k.org/~michael/audiofile/>)  
 gstsfile libsndfile (<http://www.mega-nerd.com/libsndfile/>)  
 hermescolorspace Hermes (<http://www.clanlib.org/hermes/>)  
 kio KDE (<http://www.kde.org/>)  
 ladspa (<http://www.ladspa.org/>)  
 lame libmp3lame (<http://lame.sourceforge.net/>)  
 libvisual libvisual (<http://libvisual.sourceforge.net/>)  
 matroska (<http://www.matroska.org/>)  
 mikmod libmikmod (<http://mikmod.raphnet.net/>)  
 ossaudio (<http://www.opensound.com/>)  
 qcamsrc  
 rfbenc librfb  
 sdlvideosink libsdl (<http://www.libsdl.org/>)  
 shout2send libshout2 (<http://www.icecast.org/>)  
 smoothwave  
 swfdec (<http://swfdec.sourceforge.net/>)  
 tarkin (<http://svn.xiph.org/trunk/tarkin/>)  
 textoverlay pango (<http://www.pango.org/>)  
 dirac (<http://www.bbc.co.uk/rd/projects/dirac/>)  
 effectv (Our ports was relicensed)(<http://effectv.sourceforge.net/>)  
 musepack (<http://www.musepack.net/>)

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ogg libogg/libvorbis (<http://www.xiph.org/ogg/vorbis/>)  
 vorbis libogg/libvorbis (<http://www.xiph.org/ogg/vorbis/>)  
 gsttheora libtheora (<http://www.theora.org/>)  
 speex (<http://www.speex.org/>)  
 flac libFLAC (<http://flac.sourceforge.net/>)

Plugins based on libraries with other free licenses:

ximagesink libXv  
 xvimagesink libXv  
 - license: MIT X11 / X Consortium license

gsm libgsm  
- license MIT license <http://kbs.cs.tu-berlin.de/~jutta/toast.html>

festival (<http://www.cstr.ed.ac.uk/projects/festival/>)  
- license: <http://www.cstr.ed.ac.uk/projects/festival/freecopyright.shtml>

jpeg (<http://www.ijg.org/>)  
- license: IJG license

nas (<http://radscan.com/nas.html>)  
- license: NAS license

snapshot libpng (<http://www.libpng.org/pub/png/>)  
- license: PNG license

mngdec/mngenc libmng (<http://gjuyn.xs4all.nl/libmng>)  
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divxdec, divxenc (<http://www.divx.com/>)  
osxaudio (<http://www.apple.com/macosx/>)  
sunaudiosink (<http://www.sun.com/>)

Unsure:

faad libfaad (<http://www.audiocoding.com/>)

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