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>me distribute them with bash-2.0. Thanks.

Sure. I think there's a later copy in
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John

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src/common.c
src/dhcp6c.c
src/dhcp6s.c
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src/dad_token.l
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src/netlink.c
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include/relay6_parser.h
include/relay6_socket.h
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changing the library, is in some sense simply using the library, and is
analogous to running a utility program or application program. However, in
a textual and legal sense, the linked executable is a combined work, a
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all: tag_libgfs2 tag_convert tag_edit tag_fsck tag_mkfs tag_mount tag_tool

tag_libgfs2:
${MAKE} -C libgfs2 all

tag_convert:
${MAKE} -C convert all

tag_edit:
${MAKE} -C edit all

tag_fsck:
${MAKE} -C fsck all

tag_mkfs:
${MAKE} -C mkfs all

tag_mount:
${MAKE} -C mount all

tag_quota:
${MAKE} -C quota all

tag_tool:
${MAKE} -C tool all

clean:
${MAKE} -C libgfs2 clean
${MAKE} -C convert clean
${MAKE} -C edit clean
${MAKE} -C fsck clean
${MAKE} -C mkfs clean
${MAKE} -C mount clean
${MAKE} -C quota clean
${MAKE} -C tool clean

distclean: clean
rm -f make/defines.mk

install: all
${MAKE} -C convert install
${MAKE} -C edit install
${MAKE} -C fsck install
${MAKE} -C init.d install
${MAKE} -C man install
${MAKE} -C mkfs install
${MAKE} -C mount install
${MAKE} -C quota install
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Modified for NRL 4.4BSD IPv6 release.
07/31/96 bgp
Search for "#ifdef NRL" to find the changes.

Modified for Linux IPv6 by Pedro Roque <roque@di.fc.ul.pt>
31/07/1996

As ICMP error messages for IPv6 now include more than 8 bytes
UDP datagrams are now sent via an UDP socket instead of magic
RAW socket tricks.

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* ifenslave.c: Configure network interfaces for parallel routing.
*
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* Changes :
* - 2000/10/02 Willy Tarreau <willy at meta-x.org>:
*   - few fixes. Master's MAC address is now correctly taken from
*     the first device when not previously set;
*   - detach support: call BOND_RELEASE to detach an enslaved interface.
*   - give a mini-howto from command-line help: # ifenslave -h
*
* - 2001/02/16 Chad N. Tindel <ctindel at ieee dot org>:
*   - Master is now brought down before setting the MAC address. In
*     the 2.4 kernel you can't change the MAC address while the device is
*     up because you get EBUSY.
*
* - 2001/09/13 Takao Indoh <indou dot takao at jp dot fujitsu dot com>:
*   - Added the ability to change the active interface on a mode 1 bond
*     at runtime.
*
* - 2001/10/23 Chad N. Tindel <ctindel at ieee dot org>:
*   - No longer set the MAC address of the master. The bond device will
*     take care of this itself
*   - Try the SIOC*** versions of the bonding ioctls before using the
*     old versions
* - 2002/02/18 Erik Habbinga <erik_habbinga @ hp dot com>:
*   - ifr2.ifr_flags was not initialized in the hwaddr_notset case,
*     SIOCGIFFLAGS now called before hwaddr_notset test

- 2002/10/31 Tony Cureington <tony.cureington@hp.com>:
- If the master does not have a hardware address when the first slave
  is enslaved, the master is assigned the hardware address of that
  slave - there is a comment in bonding.c stating "ifenslave takes
  care of this now." This corrects the problem of slaves having
  different hardware addresses in active-backup mode when
  multiple interfaces are specified on a single ifenslave command
  (ifenslave bond0 eth0 eth1).

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

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

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

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

- 2003/05/27 - Amir Noam <amir.noam@intel.com>:
  - Fix backward compatibility issues:
    For drivers not using ABI versions, slave was set down while
    it should be left up before enslaving.
    Also, master was not set down and the default set_mac_address()
    would fail and generate an error message in the system log.
  - For opt_c: slave should not be set to the master's setting
    while it is running. It was already set during enslave. To
* simplify things, it is now handled separately.
* - 2003/12/01 - Shmulik Hen <shmulik.hen at intel dot com>
* - Code cleanup and style changes
* set version to 1.1.0
*/

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ARCHIVE LOCATIONS Where to find newer versions of this software.
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Programmer and internal documentation:
libjpeg.doc How to use the JPEG library in your own programs.
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If you want to understand how the JPEG code works, we suggest reading one or
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OVERVIEW
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This package contains C software to implement JPEG image compression and
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We provide a set of library routines for reading and writing JPEG image files, plus two sample applications "cjpeg" and "djpeg", which use the library to perform conversion between JPEG and some other popular image file formats. The library is intended to be reused in other applications.

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The IJG distribution formerly included code to read and write GIF files. To avoid entanglement with the Unisys LZW patent, GIF reading support has been removed altogether, and the GIF writer has been simplified to produce "uncompressed GIFs". This technique does not use the LZW algorithm; the resulting GIF files are larger than usual, but are readable by all standard GIF decoders.

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We highly recommend reading one or more of these references before trying to understand the innards of the JPEG software.

The best short technical introduction to the JPEG compression algorithm is Wallace, Gregory K. "The JPEG Still Picture Compression Standard", Communications of the ACM, April 1991 (vol. 34 no. 4), pp. 30-44. (Adjacent articles in that issue discuss MPEG motion picture compression, applications of JPEG, and related topics.) If you don't have the CACM issue handy, a PostScript file containing a revised version of Wallace's article is available at ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/wallace.ps.gz. The file (actually a preprint for an article that appeared in IEEE Trans. Consumer Electronics) omits the sample images that appeared in CACM, but it includes corrections and some added material. Note: the Wallace article is copyright ACM and IEEE.
A somewhat less technical, more leisurely introduction to JPEG can be found in "The Data Compression Book" by Mark Nelson and Jean-loup Gailly, published by M&T Books (New York), 2nd ed. 1996, ISBN 1-55851-434-1. This book provides good explanations and example C code for a multitude of compression methods including JPEG. It is an excellent source if you are comfortable reading C code but don't know much about data compression in general. The book's JPEG sample code is far from industrial-strength, but when you are ready to look at a full implementation, you've got one here...


The JPEG standard itself is not available electronically; you must order a paper copy through ISO or ITU. (Unless you feel a need to own a certified official copy, we recommend buying the Pennebaker and Mitchell book instead; it's much cheaper and includes a great deal of useful explanatory material.) In the USA, copies of the standard may be ordered from ANSI Sales at (212) 642-4900, or from Global Engineering Documents at (800) 854-7179. (ANSI doesn't take credit card orders, but Global does.) It's not cheap: as of 1992, ANSI was charging $95 for Part 1 and $47 for Part 2, plus 7% shipping/handling. The standard is divided into two parts, Part 1 being the actual specification, while Part 2 covers compliance testing methods. Part 1 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 1: Requirements and guidelines" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-1, ITU-T T.81. Part 2 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 2: Compliance testing" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-2, ITU-T T.83.

Some extensions to the original JPEG standard are defined in JPEG Part 3, a newer ISO standard numbered ISO/IEC IS 10918-3 and ITU-T T.84. IJG currently does not support any Part 3 extensions.

The JPEG standard does not specify all details of an interchangeable file format. For the omitted details we follow the "JFIF" conventions, revision 1.02. A copy of the JFIF spec is available from:

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A PostScript version of this document is available by FTP at ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/jfif.ps.gz. There is also a plain text
version at ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/jfif.txt.gz, but it is missing
the figures.

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

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the SimTel archives (ftp://ftp.simtel.net/pub/simtelnet/msdos/graphics/), or
on CompuServe in the Graphics Support forum (GO CIS:GRAPHSUP), library 12
"JPEG Tools". Again, these versions may sometimes lag behind the ftp.uu.net
release.

The JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article is a useful source of
general information about JPEG. It is updated constantly and therefore is
not included in this distribution. The FAQ is posted every two weeks to
Usenet newsgroups comp.graphics.misc, news.answers, and other groups.
It is available on the World Wide Web at http://www.faqs.org/faqs/jpeg-faq/
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RELATED SOFTWARE

Numerous viewing and image manipulation programs now support JPEG. (Quite a few of them use this library to do so.) The JPEG FAQ described above lists some of the more popular free and shareware viewers, and tells where to obtain them on Internet.

If you are on a Unix machine, we highly recommend Jef Poskanzer's free PBMPLUS software, which provides many useful operations on PPM-format image files. In particular, it can convert PPM images to and from a wide range of other formats, thus making cjpeg/djpeg considerably more useful. The latest version is distributed by the NetPBM group, and is available from numerous sites, notably ftp://wuarchive.wustl.edu/graphics/graphics/packages/NetPBM/. Unfortunately PBMPLUS/NETPBM is not nearly as portable as the IJG software is; you are likely to have difficulty making it work on any non-Unix machine.

A different free JPEG implementation, written by the PVRG group at Stanford, is available from ftp://havefun.stanford.edu/pub/jpeg/. This program is designed for research and experimentation rather than production use; it is slower, harder to use, and less portable than the IJG code, but it is easier to read and modify. Also, the PVRG code supports lossless JPEG, which we do not. (On the other hand, it doesn't do progressive JPEG.)

FILE FORMAT WARS

Some JPEG programs produce files that are not compatible with our library. The root of the problem is that the ISO JPEG committee failed to specify a concrete file format. Some vendors "filled in the blanks" on their own, creating proprietary formats that no one else could read. (For example, none of the early commercial JPEG implementations for the Macintosh were able to exchange compressed files.)

The file format we have adopted is called JFIF (see REFERENCES). This format has been agreed to by a number of major commercial JPEG vendors, and it has become the de facto standard. JFIF is a minimal or "low end" representation. We recommend the use of TIFF/JPEG (TIFF revision 6.0 as modified by TIFF Technical Note #2) for "high end" applications that need to record a lot of additional data about an image. TIFF/JPEG is fairly new and not yet widely supported, unfortunately.

The upcoming JPEG Part 3 standard defines a file format called SPIFF. SPIFF is interoperable with JFIF, in the sense that most JFIF decoders should be able to read the most common variant of SPIFF. SPIFF has some technical advantages over JFIF, but its major claim to fame is simply that it is an official standard rather than an informal one. At this point it is unclear
whether SPIFF will supersede JFIF or whether JFIF will remain the de-facto standard. IJG intends to support SPIFF once the standard is frozen, but we have not decided whether it should become our default output format or not. (In any case, our decoder will remain capable of reading JFIF indefinitely.)

Various proprietary file formats incorporating JPEG compression also exist. We have little or no sympathy for the existence of these formats. Indeed, one of the original reasons for developing this free software was to help force convergence on common, open format standards for JPEG files. Don't use a proprietary file format!

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The major thrust for v7 will probably be improvement of visual quality. The current method for scaling the quantization tables is known not to be very good at low Q values. We also intend to investigate block boundary smoothing, "poor man's variable quantization", and other means of improving quality-vs-file-size performance without sacrificing compatibility.

In future versions, we are considering supporting some of the upcoming JPEG Part 3 extensions --- principally, variable quantization and the SPIFF file format.

As always, speeding things up is of great interest.

Please send bug reports, offers of help, etc. to jpeg-info@uunet.uu.net.

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 * with a right parenthesis as the last character on the line,
 * and with a left brace as the first token on the following line
 * (ignoring possible intervening comments).
 * It will recognize a multi-line header provided that no intervening
 * line ends with a left or right brace or a semicolon.
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*/

/* Don't expose talloc contexts in Python code. Python does reference
 counting for us, so just create a new top-level talloc context.
*/
%typemap(in, numinputs=0, noblock=1) TALLOC_CTX * {
  $1 = NULL;
}

%define %talloctype(TYPE)
%nodefaultctor TYPE;
%extend TYPE {
  ~TYPE() { talloc_free($self); }
}
%enddef
/*
Samba Unix SMB/CIFS implementation.
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NOTE: Please read talloc_guide.txt for full documentation

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*/

/*
 inspired by http://swapped.cc/halloc/
*/

#include "replace.h"
#include "talloc.h"

#ifdef TALLOC_BUILD_VERSION_MAJOR
#if (TALLOC_VERSION_MAJOR != TALLOC_BUILD_VERSION_MAJOR)
#error "TALLOC_VERSION_MAJOR != TALLOC_BUILD_VERSION_MAJOR"
#endif
#endif

#ifdef TALLOC_BUILD_VERSION_MINOR
#if (TALLOC_VERSION_MINOR != TALLOC_BUILD_VERSION_MINOR)
#error "TALLOC_VERSION_MINOR != TALLOC_BUILD_VERSION_MINOR"
#endif
#endif

/* Special macros that are no-ops except when run under Valgrind on * x86. They've moved a little bit from valgrind 1.0.4 to 1.9.4 */
#ifdef HAVE_VALGRIND_MEMCHECK_H
  /* memcheck.h includes valgrind.h */
#endif
#include <valgrind/memcheck.h>
#else defined(HAVE_VALGRIND_H)
#include <valgrind.h>
#endif

/* use this to force every realloc to change the pointer, to stress test
code that might not cope */
#define ALWAYS_REALLOC 0

#define MAX_TALLOC_SIZE 0x10000000
#define TALLOC_MAGIC_BASE 0xe814ec70
#define TALLOC_MAGIC (\n  TALLOC_MAGIC_BASE + \n  (TALLOC_VERSION_MAJOR << 12) + \n  (TALLOC_VERSION_MINOR << 4) \n)

#define TALLOC_FLAG_FREE 0x01
#define TALLOC_FLAG_LOOP 0x02
#define TALLOC_FLAG_POOL 0x04/* This is a talloc pool */
#define TALLOC_FLAG_POOLMEM 0x08/* This is allocated in a pool */
#define TALLOC_MAGIC_REFERENCE ((const char *)1)

/* by default we abort when given a bad pointer (such as when talloc_free() is called
on a pointer that came from malloc() */
#ifndef TALLOC_ABORT
#define TALLOC_ABORT(reason) abort()
#endif

#ifndef discard_const_p
#if defined(__intptr_t_defined) || defined(HAVE_INTPTR_T)
#define discard_const_p(type, ptr) ((type *)((intptr_t)(ptr)))
#else
#define discard_const_p(type, ptr) ((type *)(ptr))
#endif
#endif

/* these macros gain us a few percent of speed on gcc */
#if (__GNUC__ >= 3)
/* the strange !! is to ensure that __builtin_expect() takes either 0 or 1
as its first argument */
#ifndef likely
#define likely(x)   __builtin_expect(!!(x), 1)
#endif
#ifndef unlikely
#define unlikely(x) __builtin_expect(!!(x), 0)
#endif
#endif
/* this null_context is only used if talloc_enable_leak_report() or
talloc_enable_leak_report_full() is called, otherwise it remains
NULL */
static void *null_context;
static void *autofree_context;

/* used to enable fill of memory on free, which can be useful for
* catching use after free errors when valgrind is too slow
*/
static struct {
    bool initialised;
    bool enabled;
    uint8_t fill_value;
} talloc_fill;
#define TALLOC_FILL_ENV "TALLOC_FREE_FILL"

/*
* do not wipe the header, to allow the
* double-free logic to still work
*/
#define TC_INVALIDATE_FULL_FILL_CHUNK(_tc) do { \
    if (unlikely(talloc_fill.enabled)) { \
        size_t _flen = (_tc)->size; \
        char * _fptr = (char *)TC_PTR_FROM CHUNK(_tc); \
        memset(_fptr, talloc_fill.fill_value, _flen); \
    } \
} while (0)

#if defined(DEVELOPER) && defined(VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_NOACCESS)
/* Mark the whole chunk as not accessible */
#define TC_INVALIDATE_FULL_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc) do { \ 
    size_t _flen = TC_HDR_SIZE + (_tc)->size; \ 
    char * _fptr = (char *)TC_PTR_FROM CHUNK(_tc); \ 
    VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_NOACCESS(_fptr, _flen); \ 
} while(0)
#else
#define TC_INVALIDATE_FULL_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc) do { } while (0)
#endif
#endif

#define TC_INVALIDATE_FULL_CHUNK(_tc) do { \
   TC_INVALIDATE_FULL_FILL_CHUNK(_tc); \
   TC_INVALIDATE_FULL_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc); \
} while (0)

#define TC_INVALIDATE_SHRINK_FILL_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { \
   if (unlikely(talloc_fill.enabled)) { \
      size_t _flen = (_tc)->size - (_new_size); \
      char * _fptr = (char *)TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(_tc); \
      _fptr += (_new_size); \
      memset(_fptr, talloc_fill.fill_value, _flen); \
   } \
} while (0)

#if defined(DEVELOPER) && defined(VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_NOACCESS)
/* Mark the unused bytes not accessible */
#define TC_INVALIDATE_SHRINK_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { \
   size_t _flen = (_tc)->size - (_new_size); \
   char * _fptr = (char *)TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(_tc); \
   _fptr += (_new_size); \
   VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_NOACCESS(_fptr, _flen); \
} while (0)
#else
#define TC_INVALIDATE_SHRINK_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { } while (0)
#endif

#define TC_INVALIDATE_SHRINK_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { \
   TC_INVALIDATE_SHRINK_FILL_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size); \
   TC_INVALIDATE_SHRINK_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size); \
} while (0)

#define TC_UNDEFINE_SHRINK_FILL_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { \
   if (unlikely(talloc_fill.enabled)) { \
      size_t _flen = (_tc)->size - (_new_size); \
      char * _fptr = (char *)TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(_tc); \
      _fptr += (_new_size); \
      memset(_fptr, talloc_fill.fill_value, _flen); \
   } \
} while (0)

#if defined(DEVELOPER) && defined(VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_UNDEFINED)
/* Mark the unused bytes as undefined */
#define TC_UNDEFINE_SHRINK_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { \
   size_t _flen = (_tc)->size - (_new_size); \
   char * _fptr = (char *)TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(_tc); \
   _fptr += (_new_size); \
} while (0)
#else
#define TC_UNDEFINE_SHRINK_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { } while (0)
#endif
VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_UNDEFINED(_fptr, _flen); \
} while (0)
#endif
#define TC_UNDEFINE_SHRINK_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { } while (0)
#endif
#define TC_UNDEFINE_SHRINK_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { \
TC_UNDEFINE_SHRINK_FILL_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size); \
TC_UNDEFINE_SHRINK_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size); \
} while (0)
#if defined(DEVELOPER) && defined(VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_UNDEFINED)
/* Mark the new bytes as undefined */
#define TC_UNDEFINE_GROW_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { \
size_t _old_used = TC_HDR_SIZE + (_tc)->size; \
size_t _new_used = TC_HDR_SIZE + (_new_size); \
size_t _flen = _new_used - _old_used; \
char *_fptr = _old_used + (char *)(_tc); \
VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_UNDEFINED(_fptr, _flen); \
} while (0)
#else
#define TC_UNDEFINE_GROW_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { } while (0)
#endif
#define TC_UNDEFINE_GROW_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size) do { \
TC_UNDEFINE_GROW_VALGRIND_CHUNK(_tc, _new_size); \
} while (0)

struct talloc_reference_handle {
struct talloc_reference_handle *next, *prev;
void *ptr;
const char *location;
};
typedef int (*talloc_destructor_t)(void *);

struct talloc_chunk {
struct talloc_chunk *next, *prev;
struct talloc_chunk *parent, *child;
struct talloc_reference_handle *refs;
talloc_destructor_t destructor;
const char *name;
size_t size;
unsigned flags;

/*
 * "pool" has dual use:
 *
* For the talloc pool itself (i.e. TALLOC_FLAG_POOL is set), "pool"
* marks the end of the currently allocated area.
*
* For members of the pool (i.e. TALLOC_FLAG_POOLMEM is set), "pool"
* is a pointer to the struct talloc_chunk of the pool that it was
* allocated from. This way children can quickly find the pool to chew
* from.
*/

void *pool;

/* 16 byte alignment seems to keep everyone happy */
#define TC_ALIGN16(s) (((s)+15)&~15)
#define TC_HDR_SIZE TC_ALIGN16(sizeof(struct talloc_chunk))
#define TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(tc) ((void *)(TC_HDR_SIZE + (char*)tc))

_PUBLIC_ int talloc_version_major(void)
{
    return TALLOC_VERSION_MAJOR;
}

_PUBLIC_ int talloc_version_minor(void)
{
    return TALLOC_VERSION_MINOR;
}

static void (*talloc_log_fn)(const char *message);

_PUBLIC_ void talloc_set_log_fn(void (*log_fn)(const char *message))
{
    talloc_log_fn = log_fn;
}

static void talloc_log(const char *fmt, ...) PRINTF_ATTRIBUTE(1,2);
static void talloc_log(const char *fmt, ...)
{
    va_list ap;
    char *message;
    if (!talloc_log_fn) {
        return;
    }
    va_start(ap, fmt);
    message = talloc_vasprintf(NULL, fmt, ap);
    va_end(ap);
    talloc_log_fn(message);
talloc_free(message);

static void talloc_log_stderr(const char *message)
{
    fprintf(stderr, "%s", message);
}

_PUBLIC_ void talloc_set_log_stderr(void)
{
    talloc_set_log_fn(talloc_log_stderr);
}

static void (*talloc_abort_fn)(const char *reason);
_PUBLIC_ void talloc_set_abort_fn(void (*abort_fn)(const char *reason))
{
    talloc_abort_fn = abort_fn;
}

static void talloc_abort(const char *reason)
{
    talloc_log("%s\n", reason);
    if (!talloc_abort_fn) {
        TALLOC_ABORT(reason);
    }
    talloc_abort_fn(reason);
}

static void talloc_abort_magic(unsigned magic)
{
    unsigned striped = magic - TALLOC_MAGIC_BASE;
    unsigned major = (striped & 0xFFFFF000) >> 12;
    unsigned minor = (striped & 0x00000FF0) >> 4;
    talloc_log("Bad talloc magic[0x%08X/%u/%u] expected[0x%08X/%u/%u]n",
               magic, major, minor,
               TALLOC_MAGIC, TALLOC_VERSION_MAJOR, TALLOC_VERSION_MINOR);
    talloc_abort("Bad talloc magic value - wrong talloc version used/mixed");
}

static void talloc_abort_access_after_free(void)
{
    talloc_abort("Bad talloc magic value - access after free");
}

static void talloc_abort_unknown_value(void)
{talloc_abort("Bad talloc magic value - unknown value");}

/* panic if we get a bad magic value */
static inline struct talloc_chunk *talloc_chunk_from_ptr(const void *ptr)
{
const char *pp = (const char *)ptr;
struct talloc_chunk *tc = discard_const_p(struct talloc_chunk, pp - TC_HDR_SIZE);
if (unlikely((tc->flags & (TALLOC_FLAG_FREE | ~0xF)) != TALLOC_MAGIC)) {
if ((tc->flags & (~0xFFF)) == TALLOC_MAGIC_BASE) {
talloc_abort_magic(tc->flags & (~0xF));
return NULL;
}
}
if (tc->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_FREE) {
talloc_log("talloc: access after free error - first free may be at %s\n", tc->name);
talloc_abort_access_after_free();
return NULL;
} else {
talloc_abort_unknown_value();
return NULL;
}
return tc;

/* hook into the front of the list */
#define _TLIST_ADD(list, p) \
do { \\
    if (!(list)) { \\
        (list) = (p); \\
        (p)->next = (p)->prev = NULL; \\
    } else { \\
        (list)->prev = (p); \\
        (p)->next = (list); \\
        (p)->prev = NULL; \\
        (list) = (p); \\
    } \\
} while (0)

/* remove an element from a list - element doesn't have to be in list. */
#define _TLIST_REMOVE(list, p) \
do { \\
    if ((p) == (list)) { \\
        (list) = (p)->next; \\
        if (list) (list)->prev = NULL; \\
    } else { \\
        (list)->prev = (p); \\
        (p)->next = (list); \\
        (p)->prev = NULL; \\
        (list) = (p); \\
    } \\
} while (0)
if ((p)->prev) (p)->prev->next = (p)->next; \
if ((p)->next) (p)->next->prev = (p)->prev; \
} \
if ((p) && ((p) != (list))) (p)->next = (p)->prev = NULL; \
} while (0)

/*
   return the parent chunk of a pointer
*/
static inline struct talloc_chunk *talloc_parent_chunk(const void *ptr)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc;

    if (unlikely(ptr == NULL)) {
        return NULL;
    }

    tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);
    while (tc->prev) tc=tc->prev;

    return tc->parent;
}

_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_parent(const void *ptr)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc = talloc_parent_chunk(ptr);
    return tc? TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(tc) : NULL;
}

_PUBLIC_ const char *talloc_parent_name(const void *ptr)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc = talloc_parent_chunk(ptr);
    return tc? tc->name : NULL;
}

/*
   A pool carries an in-pool object count count in the first 16 bytes.
   bytes. This is done to support talloc_steal() to a parent outside of the
   pool. The count includes the pool itself, so a talloc_free() on a pool will
   only destroy the pool if the count has dropped to zero. A talloc_free() of a
   pool member will reduce the count, and eventually also call free(3) on the
   pool memory.

   The object count is not put into "struct talloc_chunk" because it is only
relevant for talloc pools and the alignment to 16 bytes would increase the memory footprint of each talloc chunk by those 16 bytes.
*/

#define TALLOC_POOL_HDR_SIZE 16

#define TC_POOL_SPACE_LEFT(_pool_tc) 
PTR_DIFF(TC_HDR_SIZE + (_pool_tc)->size + (char *)(_pool_tc), (_pool_tc)->pool)

#define TC_POOL_FIRST_CHUNK(_pool_tc) 
((void * )(TC_HDR_SIZE + TALLOC_POOL_HDR_SIZE + (char *)(_pool_tc)))

#define TC_POOLMEM_CHUNK_SIZE(_tc) 
TC_ALIGN16(TC_HDR_SIZE + (_tc)->size)

#define TC_POOLMEM_NEXT_CHUNK(_tc) 
((void *)(TC_POOLMEM_CHUNK_SIZE(tc) + (char*)(_tc)))

/* Mark the whole remaining pool as not accessable */
#define TC_INVALIDATE_FILL_POOL(_pool_tc) do { 
if (unlikely(talloc_fill.enabled)) { 
size_t _flen = TC_POOL_SPACE_LEFT(_pool_tc); 
char *_fptr = (char *)(_pool_tc)->pool; 
memset(_fptr, talloc_fill.fill_value, _flen); 
} 
} while(0)

#if defined(DEVELOPER) && defined(VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_NOACCESS)
/* Mark the whole remaining pool as not accessable */
#define TC_INVALIDATE_VALGRIND_POOL(_pool_tc) do { 
size_t _flen = TC_POOL_SPACE_LEFT(_pool_tc); 
char *_fptr = (char *)(_pool_tc)->pool; 
VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_NOACCESS(_fptr, _flen); 
} while(0)
#else
#define TC_INVALIDATE_VALGRIND_POOL(_pool_tc) do { } while (0)
#endif

#define TC_INVALIDATE_POOL(_pool_tc) do { 
TC_INVALIDATE_FILL_POOL(_pool_tc); 
TC_INVALIDATE_VALGRIND_POOL(_pool_tc); 
} while (0)

static unsigned int *talloc_pool_objectcount(struct talloc_chunk *tc) 
{ 
return (unsigned int *)((char *)tc + TC_HDR_SIZE); 
}
static struct talloc_chunk *talloc_alloc_pool(struct talloc_chunk *parent,
        size_t size)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *pool_ctx = NULL;
    size_t space_left;
    struct talloc_chunk *result;
    size_t chunk_size;

    if (parent == NULL) {
        return NULL;
    }

    if (parent->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_POOL) {
        pool_ctx = parent;
    } else if (parent->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_POOLMEM) {
        pool_ctx = (struct talloc_chunk *)parent->pool;
    }

    if (pool_ctx == NULL) {
        return NULL;
    }

    space_left = TC_POOL_SPACE_LEFT(pool_ctx);

    /*
     * Align size to 16 bytes
     */
    chunk_size = TC_ALIGN16(size);

    if (space_left < chunk_size) {
        return NULL;
    }

    result = (struct talloc_chunk *)pool_ctx->pool;

    #if defined(DEVELOPER) && defined(VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_UNDEFINED)
    VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_UNDEFINED(result, size);
    #endif

    pool_ctx->pool = (void *)((char *)result + chunk_size);

    result->flags = TALLOC_MAGIC | TALLOC_FLAG_POOLMEM;
result->pool = pool_ctx;

*talloc_pool_objectcount(pool_ctx) += 1;

return result;
}

/*
 * Allocate a bit of memory as a child of an existing pointer
 */
static inline void *__talloc(const void *context, size_t size)
{
struct talloc_chunk *tc = NULL;

if (unlikely(context == NULL)) {
context = null_context;
}

if (unlikely(size >= MAX_TALLOC_SIZE)) {
return NULL;
}

if (context != NULL) {
tc = talloc_alloc_pool(talloc_chunk_from_ptr(context),
   TC_HDR_SIZE+size);
}

if (tc == NULL) {
tc = (struct talloc_chunk *)malloc(TC_HDR_SIZE+size);
if (unlikely(tc == NULL)) return NULL;
tc->flags = TALLOC_MAGIC;
tc->pool  = NULL;
}

tc->size = size;
tc->destructor = NULL;
tc->child = NULL;
tc->name = NULL;
tc->refs = NULL;

if (likely(context)) {
struct talloc_chunk *parent = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(context);

if (parent->child) {
parent->child->parent = NULL;
tc->next = parent->child;
tc->next->prev = tc;
} else {
tc->next = NULL;
}
if (likely(tc->parent)) {
tc->parent = parent;
tc->prev = NULL;
parent->child = tc;
} else {
tc->next = tc->prev = tc->parent = NULL;
}

return TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(tc);

/*
 * Create a talloc pool
*/

_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_pool(const void *context, size_t size)
{
    void *result = __talloc(context, size + TALLOC_POOL_HDR_SIZE);
    struct talloc_chunk *tc;

    if (unlikely(result == NULL)) {
        return NULL;
    }
    tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(result);
    tc->flags |= TALLOC_FLAG_POOL;
    tc->pool = TC_POOL_FIRST_CHUNK(tc);
    *talloc_pool_objectcount(tc) = 1;
    TC_INVALIDATE_POOL(tc);

    return result;
}

/*
 * setup a destructor to be called on free of a pointer
 * the destructor should return 0 on success, or -1 on failure.
 * if the destructor fails then the free is failed, and the memory can
 * be continued to be used
 */
_PUBLIC_ void _talloc_set_destructor(const void *ptr, int (*destructor)(void *))
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);
    tc->destructor = destructor;
}
/*
  increase the reference count on a piece of memory.
*/
_PUBLIC_ int talloc_increase_ref_count(const void *ptr)
{
  if (unlikely(!talloc_reference(null_context, ptr))) {
    return -1;
  }
  return 0;
}

/*
  helper for talloc_reference()

  this is referenced by a function pointer and should not be inline
*/
static int talloc_reference_destructor(struct talloc_reference_handle *handle)
{
  struct talloc_chunk *ptr_tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(handle->ptr);
  _TLIST_REMOVE(ptr_tc->refs, handle);
  return 0;
}

/*
  more efficient way to add a name to a pointer - the name must point to a
  true string constant
*/
static inline void _talloc_set_name_const(const void *ptr, const char *name)
{
  struct talloc_chunk *tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);
  tc->name = name;
}

/*
  internal talloc_named_const()
*/
static inline void *_talloc_named_const(const void *context, size_t size, const char *name)
{
  void *ptr;

  ptr = _talloc(context, size);
  if (unlikely(ptr == NULL)) {
    return NULL;
  }

  _talloc_set_name_const(ptr, name);
return ptr;

/*
 * make a secondary reference to a pointer, hanging off the given context.
 * the pointer remains valid until both the original caller and this given
 * context are freed.
 * 
 * the major use for this is when two different structures need to reference the
 * same underlying data, and you want to be able to free the two instances separately,
 * and in either order
 * */
_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_reference_loc(const void *context, const void *ptr, const char *location)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc;
    struct talloc_reference_handle *handle;
    if (unlikely(ptr == NULL)) return NULL;

    tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);
    handle = (struct talloc_reference_handle *)talloc_named_const(context,
        sizeof(struct talloc_reference_handle),
        TALLOC_MAGIC_REFERENCE);
    if (unlikely(handle == NULL)) return NULL;

    /* note that we hang the destructor off the handle, not the
     * main context as that allows the caller to still setup their
     * own destructor on the context if they want to */
    talloc_set_destructor(handle, talloc_reference_destructor);
    handle->ptr = discard_const_p(void, ptr);
    handle->location = location;
    _TLIST_ADD(tc->refs, handle);
    return handle->ptr;
}

static void *talloc_steal_internal(const void *new_ctx, const void *ptr);

static inline void talloc_free_poolmem(struct talloc_chunk *tc,
    const char *location)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *pool;
    void *next_tc;
    unsigned int *pool_object_count;

    pool = (struct talloc_chunk *)tc->pool;
    next_tc = TC_POOLMEM_NEXT_CHUNK(tc);
    tc->flags |= TALLOC_FLAG_FREE;
/* we mark the freed memory with where we called the free
 from. This means on a double free error we can report where
 the first free came from */
tc->name = location;

TC_INVALIDATE_FULL_CHUNK(tc);

pool_object_count = talloc_pool_objectcount(pool);

if (unlikely(*pool_object_count == 0)) {
talloc_abort("Pool object count zero!");
return;
}

*pool_object_count -= 1;

if (unlikely(*pool_object_count == 1 && !(pool->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_FREE))) {
/*
 * if there is just one object left in the pool
 * and pool->flags does not have TALLOC_FLAG_FREE,
 * it means this is the pool itself and
 * the rest is available for new objects
 * again.
 */
pool->pool = TC_POOL_FIRST_CHUNK(pool);
TC_INVALIDATE_POOL(pool);
} else if (unlikely(*pool_object_count == 0)) {
/*
 * we mark the freed memory with where we called the free
 * from. This means on a double free error we can report where
 * the first free came from
 */
pool->name = location;

TC_INVALIDATE_FULL_CHUNK(pool);
free(pool);
} else if (pool->pool == next_tc) {
/*
 * if pool->pool still points to end of
 * 'tc' (which is stored in the 'next_tc' variable),
 * we can reclaim the memory of 'tc'.
 */
pool->pool = tc;
}

static inline void _talloc_free_children_internal(struct talloc_chunk *tc,
void *ptr,
const char *location);

/*
    internal talloc_free call
*/
static inline int _talloc_free_internal(void *ptr, const char *location)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc;

    if (unlikely(ptr == NULL)) {
        return -1;
    }

    /* possibly initialised the talloc fill value */
    if (unlikely(!talloc_fill.initialised)) {
        const char *fill = getenv(TALLOC_FILL_ENV);
        if (fill != NULL) {
            talloc_fill.enabled = true;
            talloc_fill.fill_value = strtoul(fill, NULL, 0);
        }
        talloc_fill.initialised = true;
    }

    tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);

    if (unlikely(tc->refs)) {
        int is_child;
        /* check if this is a reference from a child or
         * grandchild back to it's parent or grandparent
         * in that case we need to remove the reference and
         * call another instance of talloc_free() on the current
         * pointer.
         */
        is_child = talloc_is_parent(tc->refs, ptr);
        _talloc_free_internal(tc->refs, location);
        if (is_child) {
            return _talloc_free_internal(ptr, location);
        }
        return -1;
    }

    if (unlikely(tc->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_LOOP)) {
        /* we have a free loop - stop looping */
        return 0;
    }
if (unlikely(tc->destructor)) {
    talloc_destructor_t d = tc->destructor;
    if (d == (talloc_destructor_t)-1) {
        return -1;
    }
    tc->destructor = (talloc_destructor_t)-1;
    if (d(ptr) == -1) {
        tc->destructor = d;
        return -1;
    }
    tc->destructor = NULL;
}

if (tc->parent) {
    _TLIST_REMOVE(tc->parent->child, tc);
    if (tc->parent->child) {
        tc->parent->child->parent = tc->parent;
    } else {
        if (tc->prev) tc->prev->next = tc->next;
        if (tc->next) tc->next->prev = tc->prev;
        tc->prev = tc->next = NULL;
    }
    tc->flags |= TALLOC_FLAG_LOOP;
    _talloc_free_children_internal(tc, ptr, location);
    tc->flags |= TALLOC_FLAG_FREE;

    /* we mark the freed memory with where we called the free
     * from. This means on a double free error we can report where
     * the first free came from
     */
    tc->name = location;

    if (tc->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_POOL) {
        unsigned int *pool_object_count;
        pool_object_count = talloc_pool_objectcount(tc);

        if (unlikely(*pool_object_count == 0)) {
            talloc_abort("Pool object count zero!");
            return 0;
        }
        *pool_object_count -= 1;
    }
if (unlikely(*pool_object_count == 0)) {
    TC_INVALIDATE_FULL_CHUNK(tc);
    free(tc);
} else if ((tc->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_POOLMEM) {
    _talloc_free_poolmem(tc, location);
} else {
    TC_INVALIDATE_FULL_CHUNK(tc);
    free(tc);
}
return 0;

/*
move a lump of memory from one talloc context to another return the
ptr on success, or NULL if it could not be transferred.
passing NULL as ptr will always return NULL with no side effects.
*/
static void * _talloc_steal_internal(const void *new_ctx, const void *ptr)
{
struct talloc_chunk *tc, *new_tc;

if (unlikely(!ptr)) {
    return NULL;
}

if (unlikely(new_ctx == NULL)) {
    if (tc->parent) {
        _TLIST_REMOVE(tc->parent->child, tc);
        if (tc->parent->child) {
            tc->parent->child->parent = tc->parent;
        } else {
            if (tc->prev) tc->prev->next = tc->next;
            if (tc->next) tc->next->prev = tc->prev;
        }
    tc->parent = tc->next = tc->prev = NULL;
    return discard_const_p(void, ptr);
}

new_tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(new_ctx);
if (unlikely(tc == new_tc || tc->parent == new_tc)) {
    return discard_const_p(void, ptr);
}

if (tc->parent) {
    _TLIST_REMOVE(tc->parent->child, tc);
    if (tc->parent->child) {
        tc->parent->child->parent = tc->parent;
    } else {
        if (tc->prev) tc->prev->next = tc->next;
        if (tc->next) tc->next->prev = tc->prev;
        tc->prev = tc->next = NULL;
    }
    tc->parent = new_tc;
    if (new_tc->child) new_tc->child->parent = NULL;
    _TLIST_ADD(new_tc->child, tc);
    return discard_const_p(void, ptr);
}

/*******************************************/
/* move a lump of memory from one talloc context to another return the */
/* ptr on success, or NULL if it could not be transferred. */
/* passing NULL as ptr will always return NULL with no side effects. */
/*******************************************/
_PUBLIC_ void * _talloc_steal_loc(const void *new_ctx, const void *ptr, const char *location)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc;

    if (unlikely(ptr == NULL)) {
        return NULL;
    }
    tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);

    if (unlikely(tc->refs != NULL) && talloc_parent(ptr) != new_ctx) {
        struct talloc_reference_handle *h;

        talloc_log("WARNING: talloc_steal with references at %s\n", location);

        for (h=tc->refs; h; h=h->next) {
            talloc_log("reference at %s\n", h->location);
        }
    }
}
#if 0
/* this test is probably too expensive to have on in the
normal build, but it useful for debugging */
if (talloc_is_parent(new_ctx, ptr)) {
  talloc_log("WARNING: stealing into talloc child at %s\n", location);
}
#endif

return _talloc_steal_internal(new_ctx, ptr);
}

/*
this is like a talloc_steal(), but you must supply the old
parent. This resolves the ambiguity in a talloc_steal() which is
called on a context that has more than one parent (via references)

The old parent can be either a reference or a parent
*/
_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_reparent(const void *old_parent, const void *new_parent, const void *ptr)
{
  struct talloc_chunk *tc;
  struct talloc_reference_handle *h;

  if (unlikely(ptr == NULL)) {
    return NULL;
  }

  if (old_parent == talloc_parent(ptr)) {
    return _talloc_steal_internal(new_parent, ptr);
  }

  tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);
  for (h=tc->refs;h;h=h->next) {
    if (talloc_parent(h) == old_parent) {
      if (_talloc_steal_internal(new_parent, h) != h) {
        return NULL;
      }
      return discard_const_p(void, ptr);
    }
  }
  /* it wasn't a parent */
  return NULL;
}

/*
remove a secondary reference to a pointer. This undo's what
talloc_reference() has done. The context and pointer arguments
must match those given to a talloc_reference()
*/
static inline int talloc_unref(const void *context, const void *ptr)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);
    struct talloc_reference_handle *h;

    if (unlikely(context == NULL)) {  
        context = null_context;
    }

    for (h=tc->refs;h;h=h->next) {
        struct talloc_chunk *p = talloc_parent_chunk(h);
        if (p == NULL) {
            if (context == NULL) break;
        } else if (TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(p) == context) {
            break;
        }
    }

    if (h == NULL) {
        return -1;
    }

    return _talloc_free_internal(h, __location__);
}

/*
remove a specific parent context from a pointer. This is a more
controlled variant of talloc_free()
*/
_PUBLIC_ int talloc_unlink(const void *context, void *ptr)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc_p, *new_p;
    void *new_parent;

    if (ptr == NULL) {
        return -1;
    }

    if (context == NULL) {
        context = null_context;
    }

    if (talloc_unref(context, ptr) == 0) {
        return 0;
    }
if (context == NULL) {
    if (talloc_parent_chunk(ptr) != NULL) {
        return -1;
    }
} else {
    if (talloc_chunk_from_ptr(context) != talloc_parent_chunk(ptr)) {
        return -1;
    }
}

tc_p = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);

if (tc_p->refs == NULL) {
    return _talloc_free_internal(ptr, __location__);  
}

new_p = talloc_parent_chunk(tc_p->refs);
if (new_p) {
    new_parent = TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(new_p);
} else {
    new_parent = NULL;
}

if (talloc_unreference(new_parent, ptr) != 0) {
    return -1;
}

_talloc_steal_internal(new_parent, ptr);
return 0;
}

/*
   add a name to an existing pointer - va_list version
*/
static inline const char *talloc_set_name_v(const void *ptr, const char *fmt, va_list ap)
PRINTF_ATTRIBUTE(2,0);

static inline const char *talloc_set_name_v(const void *ptr, const char *fmt, va_list ap)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);
    tc->name = talloc_vasprintf(ptr, fmt, ap);
    if (likely(tc->name)) {
        _talloc_set_name_const(tc->name, ".name");
    }
    return tc->name;
}
add a name to an existing pointer

create a named talloc pointer. Any talloc pointer can be named, and
talloc_named() operates just like talloc() except that it allows you
to name the pointer.

return the name of a talloc ptr, or "UNNAMED"

return name;
}

create a named talloc pointer. Any talloc pointer can be named, and
talloc_named() operates just like talloc() except that it allows you
to name the pointer.

return ptr;
}

return the name of a talloc ptr, or "UNNAMED"

struct talloc_chunk *tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);
if (unlikely(tc->name == TALLOC_MAGIC_REFERENCE)) {
return ".reference";
}
if (likely(tc->name)) {
    return tc->name;
}
return "UNNAMED";

/*
   check if a pointer has the given name. If it does, return the pointer,
   otherwise return NULL
*/
_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_check_name(const void *ptr, const char *name)
{
    const char *pname;
    if (unlikely(ptr == NULL)) return NULL;
    pname = talloc_get_name(ptr);
    if (likely(pname == name || strcmp(pname, name) == 0)) {
        return discard_const_p(void, ptr);
    }
    return NULL;
}

static void talloc_abort_type_mismatch(const char *location, const char *name, const char *expected)
{
    const char *reason;

    reason = talloc_asprintf(NULL, "%s: Type mismatch: name[%s] expected[%s]", location, name?name:"NULL", expected);
    if (!reason) {
        reason = "Type mismatch";
    }
    talloc_abort(reason);
}

_PUBLIC_ void *_talloc_get_type_abort(const void *ptr, const char *name, const char *location)
{
    const char *pname;

    if (unlikely(ptr == NULL)) {
        talloc_abort_type_mismatch(location, NULL, name);
    }
}
return NULL;
}

pname = talloc_get_name(ptr);
if (likely(pname == name || strcmp(pname, name) == 0)) {
    return discard_const_p(void, ptr);
}

talloc_abort_type_mismatch(location, pname, name);
return NULL;
}

/**
  this is for compatibility with older versions of talloc
*/
_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_init(const char *fmt, ...)
{
    va_list ap;
    void *ptr;
    const char *name;

    ptr = __talloc(NULL, 0);
    if (unlikely(ptr == NULL)) return NULL;

    va_start(ap, fmt);
    name = talloc_set_name_v(ptr, fmt, ap);
    va_end(ap);

    if (unlikely(name == NULL)) {
        _talloc_free_internal(ptr, __location__);
        return NULL;
    }

    return ptr;
}

static inline void _talloc_free_children_internal(struct talloc_chunk *tc,
    void *ptr,
    const char *location)
{
    while (tc->child) {
        /* we need to work out who will own an abandoned child
          if it cannot be freed. In priority order, the first
          choice is owner of any remaining reference to this
          pointer, the second choice is our parent, and the
          final choice is the null context. */
        void *child = TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(tc->child);
        const void *new_parent = null_context;

if (unlikely(tc->child->refs)) {
    struct talloc_chunk *p = talloc_parent_chunk(tc->child->refs);
    if (p) new_parent = TC.Ptr_FROM_CHUNK(p);
}
if (unlikely(_talloc_free_internal(child, location) == -1)) {
    if (new_parent == null_context) {
        struct talloc_chunk *p = talloc_parent_chunk(ptr);
        if (p) new_parent = TC.Ptr_FROM_CHUNK(p);
    }
    _talloc_steal_internal(new_parent, child);
}
}
}

/*
this is a replacement for the Samba3 talloc_destroy_pool functionality. It
should probably not be used in new code. It's in here to keep the talloc
code consistent across Samba 3 and 4.
*/
_PUBLIC_ void talloc_free_children(void *ptr) {
    struct talloc_chunk *tc_name = NULL;
    struct talloc_chunk *tc;

    if (unlikely(ptr == NULL)) {
        return;
    }

    tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);

    /* we do not want to free the context name if it is a child .. */
    if (likely(tc->child)) {
        for (tc_name = tc->child; tc_name; tc_name = tc_name->next) {
            if (tc->name == TC.Ptr_FROM_CHUNK(tc_name)) break;
        }
        if (tc_name) {
            _TLIST_REMOVE(tc->child, tc_name);
            if (tc->child) {
                tc->child->parent = tc;
            }
        }
    }

    _talloc_free_children_internal(tc, ptr, __location__);,

    /* .. so we put it back after all other children have been freed */
    if (tc_name) {
        if (tc->child) {
        if (tc->child) {
struct talloc_chunk *tc;
}

/*
 Allocate a bit of memory as a child of an existing pointer
 */
_PUBLIC_ void *_talloc(const void *context, size_t size)
{
 return __talloc(context, size);
}

/*
 externally callable talloc_set_name_const()
 */
_PUBLIC_ void talloc_set_name_const(const void *ptr, const char *name)
{
 _talloc_set_name_const(ptr, name);
}

/*
 create a named talloc pointer. Any talloc pointer can be named, and
 talloc_named() operates just like talloc() except that it allows you
 to name the pointer.
 */
_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_named_const(const void *context, size_t size, const char *name)
{
 return _talloc_named_const(context, size, name);
}

/*
 free a talloc pointer. This also frees all child pointers of this
 pointer recursively

 return 0 if the memory is actually freed, otherwise -1. The memory
 will not be freed if the ref_count is > 1 or the destructor (if
 any) returns non-zero
 */
_PUBLIC_ int _talloc_free(void *ptr, const char *location)
{
 struct talloc_chunk *tc;

 if (unlikely(ptr == NULL)) {
 return -1;
 }
tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);

if (unlikely(tc->refs != NULL)) {
    struct talloc_reference_handle *h;

    if (talloc_parent(ptr) == null_context && tc->refs->next == NULL) {
        /* in this case we do know which parent should
         * get this pointer, as there is really only
         * one parent */
        return talloc_unlink(null_context, ptr);
    }

    talloc_log("ERROR: talloc_free with references at %s\n",
        location);

    for (h=tc->refs; h; h=h->next) {
        talloc_log("reference at %s\n",
            h->location);
    }
    return -1;
}

return _talloc_free_internal(ptr, location);

/*
A talloc version of realloc. The context argument is only used if
ptr is NULL
*/
_PUBLIC_ void *_talloc_realloc(const void *context, void *ptr, size_t size, const char *name)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc;
    void *new_ptr;
    bool malloced = false;
    struct talloc_chunk *pool_tc = NULL;

    /* size zero is equivalent to free() */
    if (unlikely(size == 0)) {
        talloc_unlink(context, ptr);
        return NULL;
    }

    if (unlikely(size >= MAX_TALLOC_SIZE)) {
        return NULL;
    }
/* realloc(NULL) is equivalent to malloc() */
if (ptr == NULL) {
    return _talloc_named_const(context, size, name);
}

tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);

/* don't allow realloc on referenced pointers */
if (unlikely(tc->refs)) {
    return NULL;
}

/* don't let anybody try to realloc a talloc_pool */
if (unlikely(tc->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_POOL)) {
    return NULL;
}

/* don't let anybody try to realloc a talloc_pool */
if (unlikely(tc->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_POOLMEM)) {
    pool_tc = (struct talloc_chunk *)tc->pool;
}

#if (ALWAYS_REALLOC == 0)
    /* don't shrink if we have less than 1k to gain */
    if (size < tc->size) {
        if (pool_tc) {
            void *next_tc = TC_POOLMEM_NEXT_CHUNK(tc);
            TC_INVALIDATE_SHRINK_CHUNK(tc, size);
            tc->size = size;
            if (next_tc == pool_tc->pool) {
                pool_tc->pool = TC_POOLMEM_NEXT_CHUNK(tc);
            }
            return ptr;
        } else if ((tc->size - size) < 1024) {
            /* if we call TC_INVALIDATE_SHRINK_CHUNK() here
             * we would need to call TC_UNDEFINE_GROW_CHUNK()
             * after each realloc call, which slows down
             * testing a lot :-(.  
             * 
             * That is why we only mark memory as undefined here.
             */
            TC_UNDEFINE_SHRINK_CHUNK(tc, size);
            /* do not shrink if we have less than 1k to gain */
            tc->size = size;
            return ptr;
        }
    }
#endif
} else if (tc->size == size) {
/*
 * do not change the pointer if it is exactly
 * the same size.
 */
return ptr;
}
#endif

/* by resetting magic we catch users of the old memory */
tc->flags |= TALLOC_FLAG_FREE;

#if ALWAYS_REALLOC
if (pool_tc) {
    new_ptr = talloc_alloc_pool(tc, size + TC_HDR_SIZE);
    *talloc_pool_objectcount(pool_tc) -= 1;

    if (new_ptr == NULL) {
        new_ptr = malloc(TC_HDR_SIZE+size);
        malloced = true;
    }

    if (new_ptr) {
        memcpy(new_ptr, tc, MIN(tc->size, size) + TC_HDR_SIZE);
        TC_INVALIDATE_FULL CHUNK(tc);
    } else {
        new_ptr = malloc(size + TC_HDR_SIZE);
        if (new_ptr) {
            memcpy(new_ptr, tc, MIN(tc->size, size) + TC_HDR_SIZE);
            free(tc);
        }
    }
#else
    if (pool_tc) {
        void *next_tc = TC_POOLMEM_NEXT CHUNK(tc);
        size_t old_chunk_size = TC_POOLMEM CHUNK_SIZE(tc);
        size_t new_chunk_size = TC_ALIGN16(TC_HDR_SIZE + size);
        size_t space_needed;
        size_t space_left;
        unsigned int chunk_count = *talloc_pool_objectcount(pool_tc);

        if (!!(pool_tc->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_FREE)) {
            chunk_count -= 1;
        }

        if (chunk_count == 1) {
optimize for the case where 'tc' is the only chunk in the pool.

space_needed = new_chunk_size;
space_left = pool_tc->size - TALLOC_POOL_HDR_SIZE;

if (space_left >= space_needed) {
    size_t old_used = TC_HDR_SIZE + tc->size;
size_t new_used = TC_HDR_SIZE + size;
pool_tc->pool = TC_POOL_FIRST_CHUNK(pool_tc);
#if defined(DEVELOPER) && defined(VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_UNDEFINED)
    /*
     * we need to prepare the memmove into
     * the unaccessible area.
     */
    {
        size_t diff = PTR_DIFF(tc, pool_tc->pool);
        size_t flen = MIN(diff, old_used);
        char *fptr = (char *)pool_tc->pool;
        VALGRIND_MAKE_MEM_UNDEFINED(fptr, flen);
    }
#endif
    memmove(pool_tc->pool, tc, old_used);
    new_ptr = pool_tc->pool;
    tc = (struct talloc_chunk *)new_ptr;
    TC_UNDEFINE_GROW_CHUNK(tc, size);
}

/*
 * first we do not align the pool pointer
 * because we want to invalidate the padding
 * too.
 */
    pool_tc->pool = new_used + (char *)new_ptr;
TC_INVALIDATE_POOL(pool_tc);
/* now the aligned pointer */
    pool_tc->pool = new_chunk_size + (char *)new_ptr;
goto got_new_ptr;
}

next_tc = NULL;
}

if (new_chunk_size == old_chunk_size) {
    TC_UNDEFINE_GROW_CHUNK(tc, size);
    tc->flags &= ~TALLOC_FLAG_FREE;
tc->size = size;
return ptr;
}

if (next_tc == pool_tc->pool) {
/*
 * optimize for the case where 'tc' is the last
 * chunk in the pool.
 */
space_needed = new_chunk_size - old_chunk_size;
space_left = TC_POOL_SPACE_LEFT(pool_tc);

if (space_left >= space_needed) {
TC_UNDEFINE_GROW_CHUNK(tc, size);
tc->flags &= ~TALLOC_FLAG_FREE;
tc->size = size;
pool_tc->pool = TC_POOLMEM_NEXT_CHUNK(tc);
return ptr;
}
}

new_ptr = talloc_alloc_pool(tc, size + TC_HDR_SIZE);

if (new_ptr == NULL) {
new_ptr = malloc(TC_HDR_SIZE+size);
malloced = true;
}

if (new_ptr) {
memcpy(new_ptr, tc, MIN(tc->size,size) + TC_HDR_SIZE);
_talloc_free_poolmem(tc, __location__ ".talloc_realloc, poolmem);
}
else {
new_ptr = realloc(tc, size + TC_HDR_SIZE);
}
got_new_ptr:
#endif
if (unlikely(!new_ptr)) {
tc->flags &= ~TALLOC_FLAG_FREE;
return NULL;
}
tc = (struct talloc_chunk *)new_ptr;
tc->flags &= ~TALLOC_FLAG_FREE;
if (malloced) {
tc->flags &= ~TALLOC_FLAG_POOLMEM;
if (tc->parent) {
    tc->parent->child = tc;
}
if (tc->child) {
    tc->child->parent = tc;
}

if (tc->prev) {
    tc->prev->next = tc;
}
if (tc->next) {
    tc->next->prev = tc;
}

tc->size = size;
_talloc_set_name_const(TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(tc), name);

return TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(tc);

/*
  a wrapper around talloc_steal() for situations where you are moving a pointer
  between two structures, and want the old pointer to be set to NULL
 */
_PUBLIC_ void *_talloc_move(const void *new_ctx, const void *pptr)
{
    const void **pptr = discard_const_p(const void *, pptr);
    void *ret = talloc_steal(new_ctx, discard_const_p(void, *pptr));
    (*pptr) = NULL;
    return ret;
}

/*
  return the total size of a talloc pool (subtree)
 */
_PUBLIC_ size_t talloc_total_size(const void *ptr)
{
    size_t total = 0;
    struct talloc_chunk *c, *tc;

    if (ptr == NULL) {
        ptr = null_context;
    }
    if (ptr == NULL) {
        return 0;
    }
tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);

if (tc->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_LOOP) {
    return 0;
}

tc->flags |= TALLOC_FLAG_LOOP;

if (likely(tc->name != TALLOC_MAGIC_REFERENCE)) {
    total = tc->size;
} for (c=tc->child;c;c=c->next) {
    total += talloc_total_size(TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(c));
}

tc->flags &= ~TALLOC_FLAG_LOOP;

return total;

/ *
return the total number of blocks in a talloc pool (subtree)
* /
_PUBLIC_ size_t talloc_total_blocks(const void *ptr)
{
    size_t total = 0;
    struct talloc_chunk *c, *tc;

    if (ptr == NULL) {
        ptr = null_context;
    }
    if (ptr == NULL) {
        return 0;
    }

tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);

if (tc->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_LOOP) {
    return 0;
}

tc->flags |= TALLOC_FLAG_LOOP;

    total++;
    for (c=tc->child;c;c=c->next) {
        total += talloc_total_blocks(TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(c));
    }
tc->flags &= ~TALLOC_FLAG_LOOP;

return total;
}

/*
   return the number of external references to a pointer
*/
_PUBLIC_ size_t talloc_reference_count(const void *ptr)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);
    struct talloc_reference_handle *h;
    size_t ret = 0;

    for (h=tc->refs;h;h=h->next) {
        ret++;
    }
    return ret;
}

/*
   report on memory usage by all children of a pointer, giving a full tree view
*/
_PUBLIC_ void talloc_report_depth_cb(const void *ptr, int depth, int max_depth,
void (*callback)(const void *ptr,
    int depth, int max_depth,
    int is_ref,
    void *private_data),
void *private_data)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *c, *tc;

    if (ptr == NULL) {
        ptr = null_context;
    }
    if (ptr == NULL) return;

    tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(ptr);

    if (tc->flags & TALLOC_FLAG_LOOP) {
        return;
    }

    callback(ptr, depth, max_depth, 0, private_data);

    if (max_depth >= 0 && depth >= max_depth) {
        return;
    }

tc->flags &= ~TALLOC_FLAG_LOOP;
}

static void talloc_report_depth_FILE_helper(const void *ptr, int depth, int max_depth, int is_ref, void *_f)
{
    const char *name = talloc_get_name(ptr);
    FILE *_f = (FILE *)_f;

    if (is_ref) {
        fprintf(_f, "reference to: %s\n", name);
        return;
    }

    if (depth == 0) {
        fprintf(_f, "talloc report on '%s' (total %6lu bytes in %3lu blocks)\n", name,
                (unsigned long)talloc_total_size(ptr),
                (unsigned long)talloc_total_blocks(ptr));
        return;
    }

    fprintf(_f, "%s\n", name,
            (unsigned long)talloc_total_size(ptr),
            (unsigned long)talloc_total_blocks(ptr),
            (int)talloc_reference_count(ptr), ptr);

#if 0
    fprintf(_f, "content: ");
    if (talloc_total_size(ptr)) {
        int tot = talloc_total_size(ptr);
        int i;

        for (i = 0; i < tot; i++) {
            if (((char *)ptr)[i] > 31) && (((char *)ptr)[i] < 126) {
                fprintf(_f, "%c", ((char *)ptr)[i]);
            } else {
}}
#endif
fprintf(f, "%02x", ((char *)ptr)[i]);
}
}
fprintf(f, "\n");
#endif

/*
 * report on memory usage by all children of a pointer, giving a full tree view
 */
_PUBLIC_ void talloc_report_depth_file(const void *ptr, int depth, int max_depth, FILE *f)
{
    if (f) {
        talloc_report_depth_cb(ptr, depth, max_depth, talloc_report_depth_FILE_helper, f);
        fflush(f);
    }
}

/*
 * report on memory usage by all children of a pointer, giving a full tree view
 */
_PUBLIC_ void talloc_report_full(const void *ptr, FILE *f)
{
    talloc_report_depth_file(ptr, 0, -1, f);
}

/*
 * report on memory usage by all children of a pointer
 */
_PUBLIC_ void talloc_report(const void *ptr, FILE *f)
{
    talloc_report_depth_file(ptr, 0, 1, f);
}

/*
 * report on any memory hanging off the null context
 */
static void talloc_report_null(void)
{
    if (talloc_total_size(null_context) != 0) {
        talloc_report(null_context, stderr);
    }
}

/*
 * report on any memory hanging off the null context
 */
static void talloc_report_null_full(void)
{
    if (talloc_total_size(null_context) != 0) {
        talloc_report_full(null_context, stderr);
    }
}

/*
 *   enable tracking of the NULL context
 */
PUBLIC_ void talloc_enable_null_tracking(void)
{
    if (null_context == NULL) {
        null_context = _talloc_named_const(NULL, 0, "null_context");
        if (autofree_context != NULL) {
            talloc_reparent(NULL, null_context, autofree_context);
        }
    }
}

/*
 *   enable tracking of the NULL context, not moving the autofree context
 *   into the NULL context. This is needed for the talloc testsuite
 */
PUBLIC_ void talloc_enable_null_tracking_no_autofree(void)
{
    if (null_context == NULL) {
        null_context = _talloc_named_const(NULL, 0, "null_context");
    }
}

/*
 *   disable tracking of the NULL context
 */
PUBLIC_ void talloc_disable_null_tracking(void)
{
    if (null_context != NULL) {
        /* we have to move any children onto the real NULL
         *   context */
        struct talloc_chunk *tc, *tc2;
        tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(null_context);
        for (tc2 = tc->child; tc2; tc2=tc2->next) {
            if (tc2->parent == tc) tc2->parent = NULL;
            if (tc2->prev == tc) tc2->prev = NULL;
        }
        for (tc2 = tc->next; tc2; tc2=tc2->next) {
            if (tc2->parent == tc) tc2->parent = NULL;
            if (tc2->prev == tc) tc2->prev = NULL;
        }
    }
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} tc->child = NULL;
tc->next = NULL;
}
talloc_free(null_context);
null_context = NULL;
}

/*
   enable leak reporting on exit
*/
_PUBLIC_ void talloc_enable_leak_report(void)
{
talloc_enable_null_tracking();
atexit(talloc_report_null);
}

/*
   enable full leak reporting on exit
*/
_PUBLIC_ void talloc_enable_leak_report_full(void)
{
talloc_enable_null_tracking();
atexit(talloc_report_null_full);
}

/*
   talloc and zero memory.
*/
_PUBLIC_ void *_talloc_zero(const void *ctx, size_t size, const char *name)
{
    void *p = _talloc_named_const(ctx, size, name);
    if (p) {
        memset(p, '\0', size);
    }
    return p;
}

/*
   memdup with a talloc.
*/
_PUBLIC_ void * _talloc_memdup(const void *t, const void *p, size_t size, const char *name)
{
    void *newp = _talloc_named_const(t, size, name);
    if (likely(newp)) {
memcpy(newp, p, size);
}
return newp;
}

static inline char *__talloc_strlendup(const void *t, const char *p, size_t len)
{
char *ret;
ret = (char *)__talloc(t, len + 1);
if (unlikely(!ret)) return NULL;
memcpy(ret, p, len);
ret[len] = 0;
_talloc_set_name_const(ret, ret);
return ret;
}

/*
strdup with a talloc
*/
_PUBLIC_ char *talloc_strdup(const void *t, const char *p)
{
if (unlikely(!p)) return NULL;
return __talloc_strlendup(t, p, strlen(p));
}

/*
strndup with a talloc
*/
_PUBLIC_ char *talloc_strndup(const void *t, const char *p, size_t n)
{
if (unlikely(!p)) return NULL;
return __talloc_strlendup(t, p, strnlen(p, n));
}

static inline char *__talloc_strlendup_append(char *s, size_t slen,
const char *a, size_t alen)
{
char *ret;
ret = talloc_realloc(NULL, s, char, slen + alen + 1);
if (unlikely(!ret)) return NULL;

/* append the string and the trailing \0 */
memcpy(&ret[slen], a, alen);
ret[slen+alen] = 0;

_talloc_set_name_const(ret, ret);
return ret;
}

/*
 * Appends at the end of the string.
 */
_PUBLIC_ char *talloc_strdup_append(char *s, const char *a)
{
    if (unlikely(!s)) {
        return talloc_strdup(NULL, a);
    }
    if (unlikely(!a)) {
        return s;
    }

    return __talloc_strlendup_append(s, strlen(s), a, strlen(a));
}

/*
 * Appends at the end of the talloc'ed buffer,
 * not the end of the string.
 */
_PUBLIC_ char *talloc_strdup_append_buffer(char *s, const char *a)
{
    size_t slen;
    if (unlikely(!s)) {
        return talloc_strdup(NULL, a);
    }
    if (unlikely(!a)) {
        return s;
    }

    slen = talloc_get_size(s);
    if (likely(slen > 0)) {
        slen--;
    }

    return __talloc_strlendup_append(s, slen, a, strlen(a));
}

/*
 * Appends at the end of the string.
 */
_PUBLIC_ char *talloc_strndup_append(char *s, const char *a, size_t n)
{
    if (unlikely(!s)) {
        return talloc_strdup(NULL, a);
    }

    if (unlikely(!a)) {
        return s;
    }

    return __talloc_strlendup_append(s, strlen(s), a, strnlen(a, n));
}

/*
 * Appends at the end of the talloc'ed buffer,
 * not the end of the string.
 */
_PUBLIC_ char *talloc_strndup_append_buffer(char *s, const char *a, size_t n)
{
    size_t slen;

    if (unlikely(!s)) {
        return talloc_strdup(NULL, a);
    }

    if (unlikely(!a)) {
        return s;
    }

    slen = talloc_get_size(s);
    if (likely(slen > 0)) {
        slen--;
    }

    return __talloc_strlendup_append(s, slen, a, strnlen(a, n));
}

#ifndef HAVE_VA_COPY
#ifndef HAVE___VA_COPY
#define va_copy(dest, src) __va_copy(dest, src)
#else
#define va_copy(dest, src) (dest) = (src)
#endif
#endif

_PUBLIC_ char *talloc_vasprintf(const void *t, const char *fmt, va_list ap)
{

int len;
char *ret;
va_list ap2;
char c;

/* this call looks strange, but it makes it work on older solaris boxes */
va_copy(ap2, ap);
len = vsnprintf(&c, 1, fmt, ap2);
va_end(ap2);
if (unlikely(len < 0)) {
    return NULL;
}

ret = (char *)__talloc(t, len+1);
if (unlikely(!ret)) return NULL;

va_copy(ap2, ap);
vsnprintf(ret, len+1, fmt, ap2);
va_end(ap2);
_talloc_set_name_const(ret, ret);
return ret;
}

/*
Perform string formatting, and return a pointer to newly allocated
memory holding the result, inside a memory pool.
*/
PUBLIC char *talloc_asprintf(const void *t, const char *fmt, ...)
{
    va_list ap;
    char *ret;

    va_start(ap, fmt);
    ret = talloc_vasprintf(t, fmt, ap);
    va_end(ap);
    return ret;
}

static inline char *__talloc_vaslenprintf_append(char *s, size_t slen,
const char *fmt, va_list ap)
PRINTF_ATTRIBUTE(3,0);

static inline char *__talloc_vaslenprintf_append(char *s, size_t slen,
const char *fmt, va_list ap)
{
    ssize_t alen;

va_list ap2;
char c;

va_copy(ap2, ap);
alen = vsnprintf(&c, 1, fmt, ap2);
va_end(ap2);

if (alen <= 0) {
    /* Either the vsnprintf failed or the format resulted in
    * no characters being formatted. In the former case, we
    * ought to return NULL, in the latter we ought to return
    * the original string. Most current callers of this
    * function expect it to never return NULL.
    */
    return s;
}

s = talloc_realloc(NULL, s, char, slen + alen + 1);
if (!s) return NULL;

va_copy(ap2, ap);
vsnprintf(s + slen, alen + 1, fmt, ap2);
va_end(ap2);

__talloc_set_name_const(s, s);
return s;
}

/**
 * Realloc @p s to append the formatted result of @p fmt and @p ap,
 * and return @p s, which may have moved. Good for gradually
 * accumulating output into a string buffer. Appends at the end
 * of the string.
 **/
_PUBLIC_ char *talloc_vasprintf_append(char *s, const char *fmt, va_list ap)
{
    if (unlikely(!s)) {
        return talloc_vasprintf(NULL, fmt, ap);
    }

    return __talloc_vaslenprintf_append(s, strlen(s), fmt, ap);
}

/**
 * Realloc @p s to append the formatted result of @p fmt and @p ap,
 * and return @p s, which may have moved. Always appends at the
 * end of the talloc'ed buffer, not the end of the string.
 **/
extern __PUBLIC__ char *talloc_vasprintf_append_buffer(char *s, const char *fmt, va_list ap)
{
    size_t slen;

    if (unlikely(!s)) {
        return talloc_vasprintf(NULL, fmt, ap);
    }

    slen = talloc_get_size(s);
    if (likely(slen > 0)) {
        slen--;
    }

    return __talloc_vaslenprintf_append(s, slen, fmt, ap);
}

/*
   Realloc @p s to append the formatted result of @p fmt and return @p
   s, which may have moved. Good for gradually accumulating output
   into a string buffer.
*/
_PUBLIC__ char *talloc_asprintf_append(char *s, const char *fmt, ...)
{
    va_list ap;

    va_start(ap, fmt);
    s = talloc_vasprintf_append(s, fmt, ap);
    va_end(ap);
    return s;
}

/*
   Realloc @p s to append the formatted result of @p fmt and return @p
   s, which may have moved. Good for gradually accumulating output
   into a buffer.
*/
_PUBLIC__ char *talloc_asprintf_append_buffer(char *s, const char *fmt, ...)
{
    va_list ap;

    va_start(ap, fmt);
    s = talloc_vasprintf_append_buffer(s, fmt, ap);
    va_end(ap);
    return s;
}

/*
   alloc an array, checking for integer overflow in the array size
/*
_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_array(const void *ctx, size_t el_size, unsigned count, const char *name)
{
    if (count >= MAX_TALLOC_SIZE/el_size) {
        return NULL;
    }
    return _talloc_named_const(ctx, el_size * count, name);
}

/*
alloc an zero array, checking for integer overflow in the array size
*/
_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_zero_array(const void *ctx, size_t el_size, unsigned count, const char *name)
{
    if (count >= MAX_TALLOC_SIZE/el_size) {
        return NULL;
    }
    return _talloc_zero(ctx, el_size * count, name);
}

/*
realloc an array, checking for integer overflow in the array size
*/
_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_realloc_array(const void *ctx, void *ptr, size_t el_size, unsigned count, const char *name)
{
    if (count >= MAX_TALLOC_SIZE/el_size) {
        return NULL;
    }
    return _talloc_realloc(ctx, ptr, el_size * count, name);
}

/*
a function version of talloc_realloc(), so it can be passed as a function pointer
to libraries that want a realloc function (a realloc function encapsulates
all the basic capabilities of an allocation library, which is why this is useful)
*/
_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_realloc_fn(const void *context, void *ptr, size_t size)
{
    return _talloc_realloc(context, ptr, size, NULL);
}

static int talloc_autofree_destructor(void *ptr)
{
    autofree_context = NULL;
    return 0;
}
static void talloc_autofree(void)
{
    talloc_free(autofree_context);
}

/*
 * return a context which will be auto-freed on exit
 * this is useful for reducing the noise in leak reports
 */
_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_autofree_context(void)
{
    if (autofree_context == NULL) {
        autofree_context = _talloc_named_const(NULL, 0, "autofree_context");
        talloc_set_destructor(autofree_context, talloc_autofree_destructor);
        atexit(talloc_autofree);
    }
    return autofree_context;
}

_PUBLIC_ size_t talloc_get_size(const void *context)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc;

    if (context == NULL) {
        context = null_context;
    }
    if (context == NULL) {
        return 0;
    }

    tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(context);

    return tc->size;
}

/*
 * find a parent of this context that has the given name, if any
 */
_PUBLIC_ void *talloc_find_parent_byname(const void *context, const char *name)
{
    struct talloc_chunk *tc;

    if (context == NULL) {
        return NULL;
    }

    tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(context);
    while (tc) {
if (tc->name && strcmp(tc->name, name) == 0) {
  return TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(tc);
}
while (tc && tc->prev) tc = tc->prev;
if (tc) {
  tc = tc->parent;
}
}
return NULL;
}

/*
 show the parentage of a context
 */
_PUBLIC_ void talloc_show_parents(const void *context, FILE *file)
{
  struct talloc_chunk *tc;

  if (context == NULL) {
    fprintf(file, "talloc no parents for NULL\n");
    return;
  }
  tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(context);
  fprintf(file, "talloc parents of '%s'\n", talloc_get_name(context));
  while (tc) {
    fprintf(file, "t '%s'\n", talloc_get_name(TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(tc)));
    while (tc && tc->prev) tc = tc->prev;
    if (tc) {
      tc = tc->parent;
    }
  }
  fflush(file);
}

/*
 return 1 if ptr is a parent of context
 */
static int _talloc_is_parent(const void *context, const void *ptr, int depth)
{
  struct talloc_chunk *tc;

  if (context == NULL) {
    return 0;
  }
  tc = talloc_chunk_from_ptr(context);
  while (tc && depth > 0) {
    if (tc->name && strcmp(tc->name, name) == 0) {
      return TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(tc);
    }
    while (tc && tc->prev) tc = tc->prev;
    if (tc) {
      tc = tc->parent;
    }
  }
  return 1;
}
if (TC_PTR_FROM_CHUNK(tc) == ptr) return 1;
while (tc && tc->prev) tc = tc->prev;
if (tc) {
    tc = tc->parent;
    depth--;
}
return 0;
}

/*
 return 1 if ptr is a parent of context
 */
_PUBLIC_ int talloc_is_parent(const void *context, const void *ptr)
{
    return _talloc_is_parent(context, ptr, TALLOC_MAX_DEPTH);
}

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*/
#include <Python.h>
#include "replace.h"
#include "system/filesys.h"

#ifndef Py_RETURN_NONE
#define Py_RETURN_NONE return Py_INCREF(Py_None), Py_None
#endif

typedef struct {
    PyObject_HEAD
    TDB_CONTEXT *ctx;
    bool closed;
} PyTdbObject;

static forward PyTypeObject PyTdb;

static void PyErr_SetTDBError(TDB_CONTEXT *tdb)
{
    PyErr_SetObject(PyExc_RuntimeError,
        Py_BuildValue("(i,s)", tdb_error(tdb), tdb_errorstr(tdb)));
}

static TDB_DATA PyString_AsTDB_DATA(PyObject *data)
{
    TDB_DATA ret;
    ret.dptr = (unsigned char *)PyString_AsString(data);
    ret.dsize = PyString_Size(data);
    return ret;
}

static PyObject *PyString_FromTDB_DATA(TDB_DATA data)
{
    if (data.dptr == NULL && data.dsize == 0) {
        Py_RETURN_NONE;
    } else {
        PyObject *ret = PyString_FromStringAndSize((const char *)data.dptr,
            data.dsize);
        free(data.dptr);
        return ret;
    }
}

#define PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, tdb) \
    if (ret != 0) { \

static PyObject *py_tdb_open(PyTypeObject *type, PyObject *args, PyObject *kwargs)
{
    char *name = NULL;
    int hash_size = 0, tdb_flags = TDB_DEFAULT, flags = O_RDWR, mode = 0600;
    TDB_CONTEXT *ctx;
    PyTdbObject *ret;
    const char *kwnames[] = { "name", "hash_size", "tdb_flags", "flags", "mode", NULL };

    if (!PyArg_ParseTupleAndKeywords(args, kwargs, "|siiii", (char **)kwnames, &name, &hash_size,
                                      &tdb_flags, &flags, &mode))
        return NULL;

    if (name == NULL) {
        tdb_flags |= TDB_INTERNAL;
    }

    ctx = tdb_open(name, hash_size, tdb_flags, flags, mode);
    if (ctx == NULL) {
        PyErr_SetFromErrno(PyExc_IOError);
        return NULL;
    }

    ret = PyObject_New(PyTdbObject, &PyTdb);
    if (!ret) {
        tdb_close(ctx);
        return NULL;
    }

    ret->ctx = ctx;
    ret->closed = false;
    return (PyObject *)ret;
}

static PyObject *obj_transaction_cancel(PyTdbObject *self)
{
    int ret = tdb_transaction_cancel(self->ctx);
    PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
    Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_transaction_commit(PyTdbObject *self)
{
    int ret = tdb_transaction_commit(self->ctx);
    PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
    Py_RETURN_NONE;
}
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_transaction_prepare_commit(PyTdbObject *self)
{
int ret = tdb_transaction_prepare_commit(self->ctx);
PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_transaction_start(PyTdbObject *self)
{
int ret = tdb_transaction_start(self->ctx);
PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_reopen(PyTdbObject *self)
{
int ret = tdb_reopen(self->ctx);
PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_lockall(PyTdbObject *self)
{
int ret = tdb_lockall(self->ctx);
PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_unlockall(PyTdbObject *self)
{
int ret = tdb_unlockall(self->ctx);
PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_lockall_read(PyTdbObject *self)
{
int ret = tdb_lockall_read(self->ctx);
PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_unlockall_read(PyTdbObject *self)
{
int ret = tdb_unlockall_read(self->ctx);
PyObject *obj_close(PyTdbObject *self)
{
    int ret;
    if (self->closed)
    {
        Py_RETURN_NONE;
        ret = tdb_close(self->ctx);
        self->closed = true;
        PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
        Py_RETURN_NONE;
    }
}

PyObject *obj_get(PyTdbObject *self, PyObject *args)
{
    TDB_DATA key;
    PyObject *py_key;
    if (!PyArg_ParseTuple(args, "O", &py_key))
        return NULL;
    key = PyString_AsTDB_DATA(py_key);
    return PyString_FromTDB_DATA(tdb_fetch(self->ctx, key));
}

PyObject *obj_append(PyTdbObject *self, PyObject *args)
{
    TDB_DATA key, data;
    PyObject *py_key, *py_data;
    int ret;
    if (!PyArg_ParseTuple(args, "OO", &py_key, &py_data))
        return NULL;
    key = PyString_AsTDB_DATA(py_key);
    data = PyString_AsTDB_DATA(py_data);
    ret = tdb_append(self->ctx, key, data);
    PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
    Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

PyObject *obj_firstkey(PyTdbObject *self)
{
    return PyString_FromTDB_DATA(tdb_firstkey(self->ctx));
}

PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}
static PyObject *obj_nextkey(PyTdbObject *self, PyObject *args) {  
  TDB_DATA key;  
  PyObject *py_key;  
  if (!PyArg_ParseTuple(args, "O", &py_key))  
    return NULL;  
  key = PyString_AsTDB_DATA(py_key);  
  return PyString_FromTDB_DATA(tdb_nextkey(self->ctx, key));  }

static PyObject *obj_delete(PyTdbObject *self, PyObject *args) {  
  TDB_DATA key;  
  PyObject *py_key;  
  int ret;  
  if (!PyArg_ParseTuple(args, "O", &py_key))  
    return NULL;  
  key = PyString_AsTDB_DATA(py_key);  
  ret = tdb_delete(self->ctx, key);  
  PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);  
  Py_RETURN_NONE;  }

static PyObject *obj_has_key(PyTdbObject *self, PyObject *args) {  
  TDB_DATA key;  
  int ret;  
  PyObject *py_key;  
  if (!PyArg_ParseTuple(args, "O", &py_key))  
    return NULL;  
  key = PyString_AsTDB_DATA(py_key);  
  ret = tdb_exists(self->ctx, key);  
  if (ret != TDB_ERR_NOEXIST) {  
    PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);  
  }  
  return (ret == TDB_ERR_NOEXIST)?Py_False:Py_True;  }

static PyObject *obj_store(PyTdbObject *self, PyObject *args) {  
  TDB_DATA key, value;  
  int ret;  
  int flag = TDB_REPLACE;  

PyObject *py_key, *py_value;

if (!PyArg_ParseTuple(args, "OO|i", &py_key, &py_value, &flag))
    return NULL;

key = PyString_AsTDB_DATA(py_key);
value = PyString_AsTDB_DATA(py_value);

ret = tdb_store(self->ctx, key, value, flag);
PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_add_flags(PyTdbObject *self, PyObject *args)
{
    unsigned flags;

    if (!PyArg_ParseTuple(args, "I", &flags))
        return NULL;

    tdb_add_flags(self->ctx, flags);
    Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_remove_flags(PyTdbObject *self, PyObject *args)
{
    unsigned flags;

    if (!PyArg_ParseTuple(args, "I", &flags))
        return NULL;

    tdb_remove_flags(self->ctx, flags);
    Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

typedef struct {
    PyObject_HEAD
    TDB_DATA current;
    PyTdbObject *iteratee;
} PyTdbIteratorObject;

static PyObject *tdb_iter_next(PyTdbIteratorObject *self)
{
    TDB_DATA current;
    PyObject *ret;
    if (self->current.dptr == NULL && self->current.dsize == 0)
        return NULL;
    current = self->current;
self->current = tdb_nextkey(self->iteratee->ctx, self->current);
ret = PyString_FromTDB_DATA(current);
return ret;
}

static void tdb_iter_dealloc(PyTdbIteratorObject *self)
{
Py_DECREF(self->iteratee);
PyObject_Del(self);
}

PyTypeObject PyTdbIterator = {
.tp_name = "Iterator",
.tp_basicsize = sizeof(PyTdbIteratorObject),
.tp_iter = (iternextfunc)tdb_iter_next,
.tp_dealloc = (destructor)tdb_iter_dealloc,
.tp_flags = Py_TPFLAGS_DEFAULT,
.tp_iter = PyObject_SelfIter,
};

static PyObject *tdb_object_iter(PyTdbObject *self)
{
PyTdbIteratorObject *ret;
ret = PyObject_New(PyTdbIteratorObject, &PyTdbIterator);
if (!ret)
return NULL;
ret->current = tdb_firstkey(self->ctx);
ret->iteratee = self;
Py_INCREF(self);
return (PyObject *)ret;
}

static PyObject *obj_clear(PyTdbObject *self)
{
int ret = tdb_wipe_all(self->ctx);
PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_repack(PyTdbObject *self)
{
int ret = tdb_repack(self->ctx);
PyErr_TDB_ERROR_IS_ERR_RAISE(ret, self->ctx);
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_enable_seqnum(PyTdbObject *self)
tdb_enable_seqnum(self->ctx);
Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyObject *obj_increment_seqnum_nonblock(PyTdbObject *self)
{
    tdb_increment_seqnum_nonblock(self->ctx);
    Py_RETURN_NONE;
}

static PyMethodDef tdb_object_methods[] = {
    { "transaction_cancel", (PyCFunction)obj_transaction_cancel, METH_NOARGS,
      "S.transaction_cancel() -> None\n      "Cancel the currently active transaction." },
    { "transaction_commit", (PyCFunction)obj_transaction_commit, METH_NOARGS,
      "S.transaction_commit() -> None\n      "Commit the currently active transaction." },
    { "transaction_prepare_commit", (PyCFunction)obj_transaction_prepare_commit, METH_NOARGS,
      "S.transaction_prepare_commit() -> None\n      "Prepare to commit the currently active transaction" },
    { "transaction_start", (PyCFunction)obj_transaction_start, METH_NOARGS,
      "S.transaction_start() -> None\n      "Start a new transaction." },
    { "reopen", (PyCFunction)obj_reopen, METH_NOARGS, "Reopen this file." },
    { "lock_all", (PyCFunction)obj_lockall, METH_NOARGS, NULL },
    { "unlock_all", (PyCFunction)obj_unlockall, METH_NOARGS, NULL },
    { "read_lock_all", (PyCFunction)obj_lockall_read, METH_NOARGS, NULL },
    { "read_unlock_all", (PyCFunction)obj_unlockall_read, METH_NOARGS, NULL },
    { "close", (PyCFunction)obj_close, METH_NOARGS, NULL },
    { "get", (PyCFunction)obj_get, METH_VARARGS, "S.get(key) -> value\n      "Fetch a value." },
    { "append", (PyCFunction)obj_append, METH_VARARGS, "S.append(key, value) -> None\n      "Append data to an existing key." },
    { "firstkey", (PyCFunction)obj_firstkey, METH_NOARGS, "S.firstkey() -> data\n      "Return the first key in this database." },
    { "nextkey", (PyCFunction)obj_nextkey, METH_NOARGS, "S.nextkey(key) -> data\n      "Return the next key in this database." },
    { "delete", (PyCFunction)obj_delete, METH_NOARGS, "S.delete(key) -> None\n      "Delete an entry." },
    { "has_key", (PyCFunction)obj_has_key, METH_VARARGS, "S.has_key(key) -> None\n      "Check whether key exists in this database." },
    { "store", (PyCFunction)obj_store, METH_VARARGS, "S.store(key, data, flag=REPLACE) -> None\n      "Store data." },
    { "add_flags", (PyCFunction)obj_add_flags, METH_VARARGS, "S.add_flags(flags) -> None" },
    { "remove_flags", (PyCFunction)obj_remove_flags, METH_VARARGS, "S.remove_flags(flags) -> None" },
    { "iterkeys", (PyCFunction)tdb_object_iter, METH_NOARGS, "S.iterkeys() -> iterator" },
    { "clear", (PyCFunction)obj_clear, METH_NOARGS, "S.clear() -> None\n      "}
"Wipe the entire database." },
{ "repack", (PyCFunction)obj_repack, METH_NOARGS, "S.repack() -> None" },
"Repack the entire database." },
{ "enable_seqnum", (PyCFunction)obj_enable_seqnum, METH_NOARGS,
"S.enable_seqnum() -> None" },
{ "increment_seqnum_nonblock", (PyCFunction)obj_increment_seqnum_nonblock, METH_NOARGS,
"S.increment_seqnum_nonblock() -> None" },
{ NULL }
];

static PyObject *obj_get_hash_size(PyTdbObject *self, void *closure)
{
return PyInt_FromLong(tdb_hash_size(self->ctx));
}

static int obj_set_max_dead(PyTdbObject *self, PyObject *max_dead, void *closure)
{
if (!PyInt_Check(max_dead))
return -1;
tdb_set_max_dead(self->ctx, PyInt_AsLong(max_dead));
return 0;
}

static PyObject *obj_get_map_size(PyTdbObject *self, void *closure)
{
return PyInt_FromLong(tdb_map_size(self->ctx));
}

static PyObject *obj_get_freelist_size(PyTdbObject *self, void *closure)
{
return PyInt_FromLong(tdb_freelist_size(self->ctx));
}

static PyObject *obj_get_flags(PyTdbObject *self, void *closure)
{
return PyInt_FromLong(tdb_get_flags(self->ctx));
}

static PyObject *obj_get_filename(PyTdbObject *self, void *closure)
{
return PyString_FromString(tdb_name(self->ctx));
}

static PyObject *obj_get_seqnum(PyTdbObject *self, void *closure)
{
return PyInt_FromLong(tdb_get_seqnum(self->ctx));
}
static PyGetSetDef tdb_object_getsetters[] = {
{ (char *)"hash_size", (getter)obj_get_hash_size, NULL, NULL },
{ (char *)"map_size", (getter)obj_get_map_size, NULL, NULL },
{ (char *)"freelist_size", (getter)obj_get_freelist_size, NULL, NULL },
{ (char *)"flags", (getter)obj_get_flags, NULL, NULL },
{ (char *)"max_dead", NULL, (setter)obj_set_max_dead, NULL },
{ (char *)"filename", (getter)obj_get_filename, NULL, (char *)"The filename of this TDB file."},
{ (char *)"seqnum", (getter)obj_get_seqnum, NULL, NULL },
{ NULL }
};

static PyObject *tdb_object_repr(PyTdbObject *self)
{
if (tdb_get_flags(self->ctx) & TDB_INTERNAL) {
return PyString_FromString("Tdb(<internal>)");
} else {
return PyString_FromFormat("Tdb('%s')", tdb_name(self->ctx));
}
}

static void tdb_object_dealloc(PyTdbObject *self)
{
if (!self->closed)
tdb_close(self->ctx);
self->ob_type->tp_free(self);
}

static PyObject *obj_getitem(PyTdbObject *self, PyObject *key)
{
TDB_DATA tkey, val;
if (!PyString_Check(key)) {
PyErr_SetString(PyExc_TypeError, "Expected string as key");
return NULL;
}

    tkey.dptr = (unsigned char *)PyString_AsString(key);
tkey.dsize = PyString_Size(key);

    val = tdb_fetch(self->ctx, tkey);
    if (val.dptr == NULL) {
        PyErr_SetString(PyExc_TypeError, "No such TDB entry");
        return NULL;
    } else {
        return PyString_FromTDB_DATA(val);
    }
}
static int obj_setitem(PyTdbObject *self, PyObject *key, PyObject *value)
{
    TDB_DATA tkey, tval;
    int ret;
    if (!PyString_Check(key)) {
        PyErr_SetString(PyExc_TypeError, "Expected string as key");
        return -1;
    }
    tkey = PyString_AsTDB_DATA(key);
    if (value == NULL) {
        ret = tdb_delete(self->ctx, tkey);
    } else {
        if (!PyString_Check(value)) {
            PyErr_SetString(PyExc_TypeError, "Expected string as value");
            return -1;
        }
        tval = PyString_AsTDB_DATA(value);
        ret = tdb_store(self->ctx, tkey, tval, TDB_REPLACE);
    }
    if (ret != 0) {
        PyErr_SetTDBError(self->ctx);
        return -1;
    }
    return ret;
}

static PyMappingMethods tdb_object_mapping = {
    .mp_subscript = (binaryfunc)obj_getitem,
    .mp_ass_subscript = (objobjargproc)obj_setitem,
};

static PyTypeObject PyTdb = {
    .tp_name = "tdb.Tdb",
    .tp_basicsize = sizeof(PyTdbObject),
    .tp_methods = tdb_object_methods,
    .tp_getset = tdb_object_getsetters,
    .tp_new = py_tdb_open,
    .tp_doc = "A TDB file",
    .tp_repr = (reprfunc)tdb_object_repr,
    .tp_dealloc = (destructor)tdb_object_dealloc,
    .tp_as_mapping = &tdb_object_mapping,
    .tp_flags = Py_TPFLAGS_DEFAULT|Py_TPFLAGS_BASETYPE|Py_TPFLAGS_HAVE_ITER,
    .tp_iter = (getiterfunc)tdb_object_iter,
};
static PyMethodDef tdb_methods[] = {
    { "open", (PyCFunction)py_tdb_open, METH_VARARGS|METH_KEYWORDS, 
      "open(name, hash_size=0, tdb_flags=TDB_DEFAULT, flags=O_RDWR, mode=0600)/n" 
      "Open a TDB file." },
    { NULL }
};

void inittdb(void);
void inittdb(void)
{
    PyObject *m;

    if (PyType_Ready(&PyTdb) < 0)
        return;

    if (PyType_Ready(&PyTdbIterator) < 0)
        return;

    m = Py_InitModule3("tdb", tdb_methods,
      "simple key-value database that supports multiple writers.");
    if (m == NULL)
        return;

    PyModule_AddObject(m, "REPLACE", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_REPLACE));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "INSERT", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_INSERT));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "MODIFY", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_MODIFY));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "DEFAULT", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_DEFAULT));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "CLEAR_IF_FIRST", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_CLEAR_IF_FIRST));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "INTERNAL", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_INTERNAL));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "NOLOCK", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_NOLOCK));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "NOMMAP", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_NOMMAP));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "CONVERT", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_CONVERT));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "BIGENDIAN", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_BIGENDIAN));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "NOSYNC", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_NOSYNC));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "SEQNUM", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_SEQNUM));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "VOLATILE", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_VOLATILE));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "ALLOW_NESTING", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_ALLOW_NESTING));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "DISALLOW_NESTING", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_DISALLOW_NESTING));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "INCOMPATIBLE_HASH", PyInt_FromLong(TDB_INCOMPATIBLE_HASH));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "__docformat__", PyString_FromString("restructuredText"));
    PyModule_AddObject(m, "__version__", PyString_FromString(PACKAGE_VERSION));

    Py_INCREF(&PyTdb);
PyModule_AddObject(m, "Tdb", (PyObject *)&PyTdb);

Py_INCREF(&PyTdbIterator);
}
#!/usr/bin/env python
# encoding: ISO-8859-1
# Thomas Nagy, 2005-2010

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import os, sys
if sys.hexversion<0x203000f: raise ImportError("Waf requires Python >= 2.3")

if 'PSYCOWAF' in os.environ:
    try:import psyco;psyco.full()
    except:pass

VERSION="1.5.19"
REVISION="x"
INSTALL="x"
C1=x'
C2=x'
cwd = os.getcwd()
join = os.path.join

WAF='waf'
def b(x):
    return x

if sys.hexversion>0x300000f:
    WAF='waf3'
def b(x):
    return x.encode()

def err(m):
    print(('\033[91mError: %s\033[0m' % m))
sys.exit(1)

def test(dir):
    try: os.stat(join(dir, 'wafadmin')); return os.path.abspath(dir)
    except OSError: pass

def find_lib():
    return os.path.abspath(os.path.dirname(os.path.dirname(__file__)))
wafdir = find_lib()
w = join(wafdir, 'wafadmin')
t = join(w, 'Tools')
f = join(w, '3rdparty')
sys.path = [w, t, f] + sys.path

if __name__ == '__main__':
    import Scripting
    Scripting.prepare(t, cwd, VERSION, wafdir)

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#
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/etc/init.d/functions

cd /etc/sysconfig/network-scripts
  . ./network-functions

CONFIG=${1}

source_config

./etc/sysconfig/network

# Check to make sure the device is actually up
check_device_down ${DEVICE} && [ "$BOOTPROTO" != "dhcp" -a "$BOOTPROTO" != "bootp" ] && [ -n "$SVLAN" -a "$SVLAN" != "yes" ] && exit 0

if [ "${SLAVE}" != "yes" -o -z "${MASTER}" ]; then
  if [ -n "$HWADDR" -a -z "${MACADDR}" ]; then
    HWADDR=$(echo $HWADDR | tail -c 24)
    FOUNDMACADDR=$(get_hwaddr ${REALDEVICE} | tail -c 24)
    if [ -n "$FOUNDMACADDR" -a "$FOUNDMACADDR" != "$HWADDR" ]; then
      NEWCONFIG=$(get_config_by_hwaddr ${FOUNDMACADDR})
      if [ -n "$NEWCONFIG" ]; then
        eval $(LANG=C grep -F "DEVICE=" $NEWCONFIG)
      else
        net_log "$DEVICE" has MAC address "$FOUNDMACADDR", instead of configured address "$HWADDR".
        Ignoring.
        exit 1
      fi
    fi
  fi
fi

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Ignoring.
exit 1
net_log "$Device $DEVICE has MAC address $FOUNDMACADDR, instead of configured address $HWADDR. Ignoring."
    exit 1
fi
fi
fi
fi

if is_bonding_device $DEVICE ; then
    for device in $(LANG=C egrep -l "^\[[:space:]]*MASTER="?${DEVICE}"\" /etc/sysconfig/network-scripts/ifcfg-*) ; do
        if is_ignored_file "$device" & & continue
        /sbin/ifdown $device##*/
        done
    for arg in $BONDING_OPTS ; do
        key=${arg%%=*};
        [[ "${key}" != "arp_ip_target" ]] || continue
        value=${arg##*=};
        if [ "$value:0:1" != "" ]; then
            OLDIFS=$IFS;
            IFS='';
            for arp_ip in $value ; do
                if grep -q $arp_ip /sys/class/net/${DEVICE}/bonding/arp_ip_target; then
                    echo "-$arp_ip" > /sys/class/net/${DEVICE}/bonding/arp_ip_target
                fi
            done
            IFS=$OLDIFS;
        else
            value=${value#+};
            if grep -q $value /sys/class/net/${DEVICE}/bonding/arp_ip_target; then
                echo "-$value" > /sys/class/net/${DEVICE}/bonding/arp_ip_target
            fi
        fi
    done
fi
/etc/sysconfig/network-scripts/ifdown-ipv6 $CONFIG

retcode=0
[ -n "$pidof -x dhclient" ] & & {
    for VER in "" 6 ; do
        if [ -f="/var/run/dhclient$VER-${DEVICE}.pid" ]; then
dhcpid=$((cat /var/run/dhclient$VER-$DEVICE.pid)
        if [ "$DHCPRELEASE" = [yY1]* ]; then
            /sbin/dhclient -r -lf /var/lib/dhclient/dhclient$VER-${DEVICE}.leases -pf /var/run/dhclient-${DEVICE}.pid
            $DEVICE >/dev/null 2>&1
            retcode=$?
        else
            /sbin/dhclient -r -lf /var/lib/dhclient$VER-${DEVICE}.leases -pf /var/run/dhclient-${DEVICE}.pid
            $DEVICE >/dev/null 2>&1
            retcode=$?
        fi
    done
}
kill $dhcpid &>/dev/null 2>&1
retcode=$?
reason=STOP$VER interface=${DEVICE} /sbin/dhclient-script
fi
if 
[-f "/var/run/dhclient$VER-$DEVICE.pid" ]; then
rm -f /var/run/dhclient$VER-$DEVICE.pid
kill $dhcpid &>/dev/null 2>&1
fi
fi
done
#
# we can't just delete the configured address because that address
# may have been changed in the config file since the device was
# brought up. Flush all addresses associated with this
# instance instead.
if 
[-d "/sys/class/net/$REALDEVICE" ]; then
if 
"$REALDEVICE" = "$DEVICE" ]; then
ip addr flush dev "$REALDEVICE" 2>/dev/null
else
ip addr flush dev "$REALDEVICE" label "$DEVICE" 2>/dev/null
fi
if 
"$SLAVE" = "yes" -a -n "$MASTER" ]; then
echo "$DEVICE" > /sys/class/net/$MASTER/bonding/slaves 2>/dev/null
fi
if 
"$REALDEVICE" = "$DEVICE" ]; then
ip link set dev "$DEVICE" down 2>/dev/null
fi
fi
[ "retcode" = "0" ] && retcode=$?
if 
- n "$BRIDGE" ] && [-x /usr/sbin/brctl ]; then
/sbin/ip link set dev "$DEVICE" down
/usr/sbin/brctl delif "$BRIDGE" "$DEVICE"
# Upon removing a device from a bridge,
# it's necessary to make radvd reload its config
[-r /var/run/radvd/radvd.pid ] && kill -HUP $(cat /var/run/radvd/radvd.pid)
if 
- d /sys/class/net/$BRIDGE/brief ];
[ $(ls -1 /sys/class/net/$BRIDGE/brief | wc -l) -eq 0 ]; then
/usr/sbin/brctl delbr "$BRIDGE"
fi
fi
if 
"$TYPE" = "Tap" ]; then
tunctl -d "$DEVICE" &>/dev/null
fi
#
# wait up to 5 seconds for device to actually come down...
waited=0
while ! check_device_down $DEVICE && [ "$waited" -lt 50 ] ; do
  usleep 10000
  waited=$((waited+1))
done

# don't leave an outdated key sitting around
if [-n "${WIRELESS_ENC_KEY}" ] && [-x /sbin/iwconfig ] ; then
  /sbin/iwconfig $DEVICE enc 0 >/dev/null 2>&1
fi

if [ "$retcode" = 0 ] ; then
  /etc/sysconfig/network-scripts/ifdown-post $CONFIG
  # do NOT use $? because ifdown should return whether or not
  # the interface went down.
fi

if [-n "$VLAN" ] ; then
  # 802.1q VLAN
  if echo $DEVICE | LANG=C grep -Ev '(:)' | LANG=C grep -Eq 'eth[0-9][0-9][0-9][0-9]?' || echo $DEVICE | LANG=C grep -Eq 'vlan[0-9][0-9][0-9][0-9]?' ; then
    [ -f /proc/net/vlan/$DEVICE ] && {
      ip link delete $DEVICE type vlan
    }
  fi
fi

exit $retcode

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| `%{!?python_sitelib: %define python_sitelib %(__python) -c "from distutils.sysconfig import get_python_lib; print get_python_lib(1)[1:]"}` |
| `%define dmrver 1.0.0.rc13-14` |

Summary: Python modules for dealing with block devices
Name: python-%{realname}
Version: 0.26
Release: 4%{?dist}
Source0: %{realname}-%{version}.tar.bz2
License: GPL
Group: System Environment/Libraries
BuildRoot: %{_tmppath}/%{name}-%{version}-root
BuildRequires: python-devel, gettext, device-mapper >= 1.01.05-3
BuildRequires: dmraid-devel >= %{dmrver}, libselinux-devel, libsepol-devel
BuildRequires: zlib-devel, libbdevid >= 5.1.0
Requires: python >= %{pyver}, device-mapper >= 1.01.04, libselinux
Requires: libbdevid, libbdevid-python, dmraid >= %{dmrver}

Patch0: %{name}-0.26-new-dmraid-api.patch
Patch1: %{name}-0.26-recursive-devices.patch
Patch2: %{name}-0.26-discover-raidsets.patch

%description
The pyblock contains Python modules for dealing with block devices.

%prep
%setup -q -n %{realname}-%{version}

%patch0 -p1 -b %{name}-0.26-new-dmraid-api.patch
%patch1 -p1 -b %{name}-0.26-recursive-devices.patch
%patch2 -p1 -b %{name}-0.26-discover-raidsets.patch

#make

%build
%install
rm -rf $RPM_BUILD_ROOT
make DESTDIR=${RPM_BUILD_ROOT} SITELIB=%{python_sitelib} install

%clean
rm -rf $RPM_BUILD_ROOT

%files
%defattr(-,root,root)
%dir /%{python_sitelib}/block
/%{python_sitelib}/block/*/ 

%changelog
* Tue Mar 31 2009 Joel Granados <jgranado@redhat.com> - 0.26-4
  - Correct the way that raidsets are discovered (hansg).
  Related: rhbz:#475386
  - Fix raid10 (jgranado).
  Related: rhbz:#475386

* Thu Dec 4 2008 Joel Granados <jgranado@redhat.com> - 0.26-3
  - Rebuild to correct libdmraid so file version strangeness.
  Related: rhbz:#474517

* Fri Oct 17 2008 Joel Granados <jgranado@redhat.com> - 0.26-2
  - Modify pyblock so it understands the new mdraid API.
  Resolves: rhbz:#437184

* Fri Jul 6 2007 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.26-1
  - Fix sorting of devices during getMPaths()
  Related: #130236

* Fri Oct 20 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.25-1
  - fix refcounting of map names and partition building for new maps (#210412)
  - fix naming so device names on a single controller are in LUN order

* Fri Sep 29 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.24-1
  - add block.load() to load specific bdevid probes instead of always
    doing loadAll() (#208423)
  - make block.getMPaths() return a sorted list (#208337, #208431)

* Mon Sep 25 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.23-1
  - Link against zlib

* Sun Sep 24 2006 Jeremy Katz <katzj@redhat.com> - 0.22-2
  - rebuild against new dmraid

* Wed Sep 13 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.22-1
  - Fix partition removal when we've changed the partition table out from
under a RaidSet or MultiPath.

* Fri Sep 8 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.21-1
  - Be more picky about unique IDs for multipath

* Mon Aug 28 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.20-1
  - Fix error with map naming and deletion

* Wed Aug 23 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.19-1
  - Make RaidSet deactivation work like MultiPath deactivation. Fixes a traceback when removing partition maps.

* Thu Aug 17 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.18-2
  - No s390/s390x excludearch

* Thu Aug 3 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.18-1
  - Fixes for multiple multipaths

* Fri Jul 28 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.17-2
  - Require dmraid, since we're using the .so now.

* Wed Jul 26 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.17-1
  - make multipath support more robust
  - fix leaky file descriptor on volumes without partition tables

* Wed Jul 19 2006 Jeremy Katz <katzj@redhat.com> - 0.16-2
  - require libbdevid

* Mon Jul 17 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.16-1
  - new release with rudimentary support for multipath

* Wed Jul 12 2006 Jesse Keating <jkeating@redhat.com> - 0.15-2.1
  - rebuild

* Mon Jun 05 2006 Jesse Keating <jkeating@redhat.com> - 0.15-2
  - Add missing BuildRequires of zlib-devel

* Wed Feb 22 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.15-1
  - Fix use of devices in /tmp to avoid duplicates. (fixes console spew during install)

* Mon Feb 13 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.14-1
  - remove member partitions when we activate, rebuild them when we deactivate
  - add another "count_devices(ctx->lc, NATIVE)" in discover_raiddevs. it seems to help...

* Fri Feb 10 2006 Jesse Keating <jkeating@redhat.com> - 0.13-1.1
  - bump again for double-long bug on ppc(64)
* Mon Feb  6 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.13-1
- partition naming/creation/detection fixes
- fixes for isw (ICH[4567]R) "groups"

* Tue Jan 31 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.12-1
- split __init__.py into separate files according to function
- disable "nosync" hack for now
- fix a refcounting bug in pydmraid_raidset_get_dm_table()
- add block.RaidDev.__cmp__()
- fix some type errors gcc can't check for when using pyblock_potoll
- be a little pickier about types for mode, devices, and sizes.
- add make rules for debugging
- fix "._init__" typo
- always use local import paths, and be much more strict about namespaces
- always make a new dm.device in BlockDev.From()
- better defaults in BlockDev.create()
- add setter for block.dmraid.raidset.name, and rework RaidSet.set_name()
- rework RaidDev.get_bdev()
- rework "prefix" for RaidSet and RaidDev
- add getter for block.dmraid.raidset.map
- change arg order on block.dm.map.__init__() since there's no way to pass
  keyword args through the "abstract" interface.
- use self.name not self.rs.name in the RaidSet, and make changing the name
  work.
- make pydm_map_compare() compare names _last_, so we can compare a map
  that's been renamed with its earlier instantiations correctly.
- mark a device as degraded if there's any descrepancy at all between
  the number of members we find vs what we expect

* Thu Jan  5 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.11-1
- never trust dmraid on sync vs nosync; right now, always transform the
  table to "default" (no argument), which is to sync only when necessary,
  whatever that means. Seems to lock up less often.

* Wed Jan  4 2006 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.10-1
- fix checking for "degraded" raids

* Mon Dec 19 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.9-1
- fix some backwards isinstance() calls that cause RaidSet.get_valid()
  to fail

* Thu Dec 15 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.8-1
- prevent getRaidSets() from returning devices with missing members
- add "make flat_install" to make installing in RHupdates easier ;)

* Sun Dec 11 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.7-1
- merge debugging work from last several weeks
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* Fri Dec 09 2005 Jesse Keating <jkeating@redhat.com> - 0.6-3.1
  - rebuilt

* Sun Dec  4 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.6-3
  - rebuild for newer libs

* Thu Nov 17 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.6-2
  - temporarily mask exceptions

* Thu Nov 17 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.6-1
  - fix RaidSets/getRaidSets

* Wed Nov 16 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.5-2
  - rebuild for newer libdevmapper.a

* Fri Nov 11 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.5-1
  - make it possible to easily build dm maps from dmraid tables
  - support for partition table scanning

* Thu Nov 10 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.4-1
  - minor fixups before adding to the distro

* Wed Nov  9 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.3-1
  - make dmraid probing much simpler

* Thu Sep 22 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.2-2
  - flush out dmraid mappings, add a lot of wrapper code in the toplevel

* Tue Sep 13 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.2-1
  - add deps on libdevmapper and libdmraid

* Fri Sep  9 2005 Peter Jones <pjones@redhat.com> - 0.1-1
  - initial package

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#define AUTH_UNKNOWN 1 /* We don't know who he is, but he's okay */
#define AUTH_OTHER 2 /* We know him, but not his name */
#define AUTH_USER 3 /* We know his name */
#define AUTH_VALID 4 /* We know him, and he needs no password */

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  int way;
  int(*init) __P((struct XauthP *, int));
  int(*send) __P((struct XauthP *));
  void(*is) __P((struct XauthP *, unsigned char *, int));
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mu strip ///% //= $(MAKEFILELIST)

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Comments) 1950 to 1952 in the files http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc1950.txt
(zlib format), rfc1951.txt (deflate format) and rfc1952.txt (gzip format).
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