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PROG= ls SRCS= cmp.c stat_flags.c ls.c main.c print.c util.c

.include <bsd.prog.mk>
\$OpenBSD: Makefile,v 1.16 2000/03/01 17:27:28 deraadt Exp \$
\$NetBSD: Makefile,v 1.13 1996/02/16 02:07:41 cgd Exp \$
@(#)Makefile 8.2 (Berkeley) 4/4/94

PROG= ftpd CFLAGS+=-DHASSETPROCTITLE -Dunix SRCS= ftpd.c ftpcmd.c logutmp.c logwtmp.c popen.c MAN= ftpd.8 CLEANFILES+=ftpcmd.c y.tab.h

.include <bsd.own.mk>

our internal version of ls.

LSDIR = \${.CURDIR}/../../bin/ls .PATH: \${LSDIR} SRCS += ls.c cmp.c print.c stat_flags.c util.c CFLAGS += -I\${LSDIR}

not really used
CPPFLAGS+=-DINET6

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.if (${SKEY} == "yes")
CFLAGS+=-DSKEY
LDADD+= -lskey
DPADD+= ${LIBSKEY}
.endif
```

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.if (${KERBEROS} == "yes")
SRCS+= klogin.c
.PATH: ${.CURDIR}/../../usr.bin/login
CFLAGS+= -DKERBEROS
LDADD+= -lkafs -lkrb -ldes
DPADD+= ${LIBKRB} ${LIBKRB} ${LIBKAFS}
.endif
```

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.if (${TCP_WRAPPERS} == "yes")
CFLAGS+=-DTCPWRAPPERS
LDADD+= -lwrap
DPADD+= ${LIBWRAP}
.endif
```

```
.include <bsd.prog.mk>
#%PAM-1.0
auth required /lib/security/pam_listfile.so item=user sense=deny file=/etc/ftpusers onerr=succeed
auth required /lib/security/pam_pwdb.so shadow nullok
auth required /lib/security/pam_shells.so
account required /lib/security/pam_pwdb.so
session required /lib/security/pam_pwdb.so
A WARNING ABOUT GMT VS LOCALTIME
to people using ftpd-BSD-0.3.0 to serve anonymous FTP
who consider moving to ftpd-BSD-0.3.1
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(This warning should be included in the ftpd-BSD-0.3.1 distribution, but I discovered this after packaging, and I did not want to repackage, resign the tarball, rebuild the RPMs and resign them. So it will stay as a separate file.)

The FTP protocol is a bit old and does not specify in what format the file listings returned by the LIST and STAT commands are to be given. Traditionally, the Unix ``ls" program is run, so it has become the *de facto* standard for the commands' output format; many programs expect this and parse accordingly.

One thing is certainly not specified, and that is whether the time of last modification returned for the files listed is given in local time (the time in the server's time zone) or universal time (UT, aka Greenwich Mean Time or GMT).

Under Linux, the time format returned by the ctime() function in the (GNU) libc is determined by the contents of the /etc/localtime file which can be overridden by the TZ environment variable if it exists; if nothing is specified (e.g. if the /etc/localtime file does not exist), universal time is used (as is the case if TZ=GMT).

Version 0.3.0 of ftpd-BSD used an external ls program. In the case of anonymous ftp, this ls runs in a chroot()ed environment, and it frequently does not have an /etc/localtime file on which to rely, so it returns the time in GMT. Version 0.3.1, on the other hand, uses an internal ls function, so its time zone is initialized when the ftpd program is run, before the chroot() call is made, and the time zone used is typically the computer's local time. This means that simply moving from ftpd-BSD-0.3.0 to ftpd-BSD-0.3.1 without further precaution will offset all the last modification times returned by the LIST and STAT commands. If you live east of Greenwich, this could result in mirror sites needlessly downloading all files, thinking they have changed; if you live west of Greenwich, this could result in mirror sites not downloading files which they should have.

This may very well turn out to be a non-issue. I am not sure exactly how mirroring programs work. If you do not have any mirror sites, or if you use only non-anonymous FTP, the issue is moot.

One workaround is to start ftpd with TZ=GMT set. This generally means starting inetd with TZ=GMT. Beware, though, that environments tend to be inherited quite far, and even telnetd will have TZ=GMT and if you telnet into your machine you might have universal time instead of local time as you expect (but you can always unset TZ or position it as you like, e.g. TZ=US/Eastern). Another solution is not to use the internal ls command (in which case you might as well stick to version 0.3.0). Finally, you can decide to stick to local time, but I do not recommend this as the clients have no way of knowing the server's time zone (personally I think local time is good only when talking to humans, and everything else should always use universal time: this is the strategy taken by the HTTP protocol for example).

I would appreciate it if FTP experts could tell me more about this problem. I have read about Bernstein's easily parsed LIST format (see http://cr.yp.to/ftp/list/eplf.html for a description), and I wonder whether it is worth implementing (in particular, whether some clients understand it): I might try contacting the OpenBSD people about this.

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/* This is the public header file for the PCRE library, to be #included by applications that call the PCRE functions.

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*/

#ifndef _PCRE_H
#define _PCRE_H

/* The current PCRE version information. */

#define PCRE_MAJOR8#define PCRE_MINOR31#define PCRE_PRERELEASE#define PCRE_DATE2012-07-06

/* When an application links to a PCRE DLL in Windows, the symbols that are imported have to be identified as such. When building PCRE, the appropriate export setting is defined in pcre_internal.h, which includes this file. So we don't change existing definitions of PCRE_EXP_DECL and PCRECPP_EXP_DECL. */

#if defined(_WIN32) && !defined(PCRE_STATIC)
ifndef PCRE_EXP_DECL
define PCRE_EXP_DECL extern __declspec(dllimport)
endif
ifndef PCRECPP_EXP_DECL
define PCRECPP_EXP_DECL extern __declspec(dllimport)
endif
ifndef PCRECPP_EXP_DEFN
define PCRECPP_EXP_DEFN __declspec(dllimport)
endif
endif
endif

/* By default, we use the standard "extern" declarations. */

```
#ifndef PCRE_EXP_DECL
# ifdef __cplusplus
# define PCRE_EXP_DECL extern "C"
# else
# define PCRE_EXP_DECL extern
# endif
#endif
```

#ifdef __cplusplus
ifndef PCRECPP_EXP_DECL
define PCRECPP_EXP_DECL extern
endif
ifndef PCRECPP_EXP_DEFN
define PCRECPP_EXP_DEFN
endif
#endif

/* Have to include stdlib.h in order to ensure that size_t is defined; it is needed here for malloc. */

#include <stdlib.h>

/* Allow for C++ users */

#ifdef __cplusplus
extern "C" {
#endif

/* Options. Some are compile-time only, some are run-time only, and some are both, so we keep them all distinct. However, almost all the bits in the options word are now used. In the long run, we may have to re-use some of the compile-time only bits for runtime options, or vice versa. In the comments below, "compile", "exec", and "DFA exec" mean that the option is permitted to be set for those functions; "used in" means that an option may be set only for compile, but is subsequently referenced in exec and/or DFA exec. Any of the compile-time options may be inspected during studying (and therefore JIT compiling). */

```
#define PCRE_CASELESS
                            0x00000001 /* Compile */
#define PCRE_MULTILINE
                             0x00000002 /* Compile */
#define PCRE DOTALL
                            0x00000004 /* Compile */
#define PCRE_EXTENDED
                             0x0000008 /* Compile */
#define PCRE ANCHORED
                              0x00000010 /* Compile, exec, DFA exec */
                                  0x00000020 /* Compile, used in exec, DFA exec */
#define PCRE DOLLAR ENDONLY
#define PCRE_EXTRA
                           0x00000040 /* Compile */
#define PCRE NOTBOL
                            0x00000080 /* Exec, DFA exec */
#define PCRE NOTEOL
                            0x00000100 /* Exec, DFA exec */
#define PCRE_UNGREEDY
                              0x00000200 /* Compile */
#define PCRE NOTEMPTY
                             0x00000400 /* Exec, DFA exec */
/* The next two are also used in exec and DFA exec */
#define PCRE UTF8
                         0x00000800 /* Compile (same as PCRE UTF16) */
                          0x00000800 /* Compile (same as PCRE_UTF8) */
#define PCRE UTF16
#define PCRE NO AUTO CAPTURE 0x00001000 /* Compile */
/* The next two are also used in exec and DFA exec */
#define PCRE_NO_UTF8_CHECK
                                0x00002000 /* Compile (same as PCRE_NO_UTF16_CHECK) */
#define PCRE_NO_UTF16_CHECK
                                 0x00002000 /* Compile (same as PCRE_NO_UTF8_CHECK) */
#define PCRE_AUTO_CALLOUT
                                0x00004000 /* Compile */
#define PCRE_PARTIAL_SOFT
                               0x00008000 /* Exec, DFA exec */
#define PCRE_PARTIAL
                           0x00008000 /* Backwards compatible synonym */
#define PCRE_DFA_SHORTEST
                                0x00010000 /* DFA exec */
#define PCRE_DFA_RESTART
                               0x00020000 /* DFA exec */
                            0x00040000 /* Compile, used in exec, DFA exec */
#define PCRE_FIRSTLINE
#define PCRE_DUPNAMES
                              0x00080000 /* Compile */
#define PCRE_NEWLINE_CR
                              0x00100000 /* Compile, exec, DFA exec */
#define PCRE_NEWLINE_LF
                              0x00200000 /* Compile, exec, DFA exec */
```

#define PCRE_NEWLINE_CRLF 0x00300000 /* Compile, exec, DFA exec */ #define PCRE_NEWLINE_ANY 0x00400000 /* Compile, exec, DFA exec */ #define PCRE_NEWLINE_ANYCRLF 0x00500000 /* Compile, exec, DFA exec */ #define PCRE_BSR_ANYCRLF 0x00800000 /* Compile, exec, DFA exec */ #define PCRE_BSR_UNICODE 0x01000000 /* Compile, exec, DFA exec */ #define PCRE_JAVASCRIPT_COMPAT 0x02000000 /* Compile, used in exec */ #define PCRE NO START OPTIMIZE 0x04000000 /* Compile, exec, DFA exec */ #define PCRE_NO_START_OPTIMISE 0x04000000 /* Synonym */ #define PCRE_PARTIAL_HARD 0x08000000 /* Exec, DFA exec */ #define PCRE NOTEMPTY ATSTART 0x10000000 /* Exec, DFA exec */ #define PCRE_UCP 0x20000000 /* Compile, used in exec, DFA exec */

/* Exec-time and get/set-time error codes */

#define PCRE_ERROR_NOMATCH (-1) #define PCRE_ERROR_NULL (-2)#define PCRE_ERROR_BADOPTION (-3) #define PCRE ERROR BADMAGIC (-4) #define PCRE_ERROR_UNKNOWN_OPCODE (-5) #define PCRE_ERROR_UNKNOWN_NODE (-5) /* For backward compatibility */ #define PCRE ERROR NOMEMORY (-6)#define PCRE_ERROR_NOSUBSTRING (-7) #define PCRE_ERROR_MATCHLIMIT (-8) #define PCRE ERROR CALLOUT (-9) /* Never used by PCRE itself */ #define PCRE_ERROR_BADUTF8 (-10) /* Same for 8/16 */ #define PCRE ERROR BADUTF16 (-10) /* Same for 8/16 */ #define PCRE ERROR BADUTF8 OFFSET (-11) /* Same for 8/16 */ #define PCRE_ERROR_BADUTF16_OFFSET (-11) /* Same for 8/16 */ #define PCRE ERROR PARTIAL (-12)#define PCRE_ERROR_BADPARTIAL (-13)#define PCRE_ERROR_INTERNAL (-14) #define PCRE_ERROR_BADCOUNT (-15)#define PCRE_ERROR_DFA_UITEM (-16) #define PCRE_ERROR_DFA_UCOND (-17) #define PCRE_ERROR_DFA_UMLIMIT (-18)#define PCRE_ERROR_DFA_WSSIZE (-19) #define PCRE_ERROR_DFA_RECURSE (-20) #define PCRE_ERROR_RECURSIONLIMIT (-21) #define PCRE_ERROR_NULLWSLIMIT (-22) /* No longer actually used */ #define PCRE_ERROR_BADNEWLINE (-23) #define PCRE_ERROR_BADOFFSET (-24) #define PCRE_ERROR_SHORTUTF8 (-25)#define PCRE_ERROR_SHORTUTF16 (-25) /* Same for 8/16 */ #define PCRE_ERROR_RECURSELOOP (-26) #define PCRE_ERROR_JIT_STACKLIMIT (-27) #define PCRE_ERROR_BADMODE (-28)#define PCRE_ERROR_BADENDIANNESS (-29) #define PCRE_ERROR_DFA_BADRESTART (-30)

/* Specific error codes for UTF-8 validity checks */

| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR0 | 0 |
|-------------------------|----|
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR1 | 1 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR2 | 2 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR3 | 3 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR4 | 4 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR5 | 5 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR6 | 6 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR7 | 7 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR8 | 8 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR9 | 9 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR10 | 10 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR11 | 11 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR12 | 12 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR13 | 13 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR14 | 14 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR15 | 15 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR16 | 16 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR17 | 17 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR18 | 18 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR19 | 19 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR20 | 20 |
| #define PCRE_UTF8_ERR21 | 21 |
| | |

/* Specific error codes for UTF-16 validity checks */

| #define PCRE_UTF16_ERR0 | 0 |
|-------------------------|---|
| #define PCRE_UTF16_ERR1 | 1 |
| #define PCRE_UTF16_ERR2 | 2 |
| #define PCRE_UTF16_ERR3 | 3 |
| #define PCRE_UTF16_ERR4 | 4 |

/* Request types for pcre_fullinfo() */

| #define PCRE_INFO_OPTIONS 0 |
|---|
| #define PCRE_INFO_SIZE 1 |
| #define PCRE_INFO_CAPTURECOUNT 2 |
| #define PCRE_INFO_BACKREFMAX 3 |
| #define PCRE_INFO_FIRSTBYTE 4 |
| #define PCRE_INFO_FIRSTCHAR 4 /* For backwards compatibility */ |
| #define PCRE_INFO_FIRSTTABLE 5 |
| #define PCRE_INFO_LASTLITERAL 6 |
| #define PCRE_INFO_NAMEENTRYSIZE 7 |
| #define PCRE_INFO_NAMECOUNT 8 |
| #define PCRE_INFO_NAMETABLE 9 |
| #define PCRE_INFO_STUDYSIZE 10 |
| |

#define PCRE_INFO_DEFAULT_TABLES 11 #define PCRE_INFO_OKPARTIAL 12 #define PCRE_INFO_JCHANGED 13 #define PCRE_INFO_HASCRORLF 14 #define PCRE_INFO_MINLENGTH 15 #define PCRE_INFO_JIT 16 #define PCRE INFO JITSIZE 17 #define PCRE_INFO_MAXLOOKBEHIND 18

/* Request types for pcre_config(). Do not re-arrange, in order to remain compatible. */

#define PCRE CONFIG UTF8 0 #define PCRE_CONFIG_NEWLINE 1 #define PCRE_CONFIG_LINK_SIZE 2 #define PCRE_CONFIG_POSIX_MALLOC_THRESHOLD 3 #define PCRE_CONFIG_MATCH_LIMIT 4 #define PCRE CONFIG STACKRECURSE 5 #define PCRE_CONFIG_UNICODE_PROPERTIES 6 #define PCRE_CONFIG_MATCH_LIMIT_RECURSION 7 #define PCRE CONFIG BSR 8 9 #define PCRE_CONFIG_JIT 10 #define PCRE_CONFIG_UTF16 #define PCRE_CONFIG_JITTARGET 11

/* Request types for pcre_study(). Do not re-arrange, in order to remain compatible. */

#define PCRE_STUDY_JIT_COMPILE 0x0001
#define PCRE_STUDY_JIT_PARTIAL_SOFT_COMPILE 0x0002
#define PCRE_STUDY_JIT_PARTIAL_HARD_COMPILE 0x0004

/* Bit flags for the pcre[16]_extra structure. Do not re-arrange or redefine these bits, just add new ones on the end, in order to remain compatible. */

#define PCRE_EXTRA_STUDY_DATA0x0001#define PCRE_EXTRA_MATCH_LIMIT0x0002#define PCRE_EXTRA_CALLOUT_DATA0x0004#define PCRE_EXTRA_TABLES0x0008#define PCRE_EXTRA_MATCH_LIMIT_RECURSION0x0010#define PCRE_EXTRA_MARK0x0020#define PCRE_EXTRA_EXECUTABLE_JIT0x0040

/* Types */

struct real_pcre; /* declaration; the definition is private */ typedef struct real_pcre pcre; struct real_pcre16; /* declaration; the definition is private */ typedef struct real_pcre16 pcre16;

struct real_pcre16_jit_stack; /* declaration; the definition is private */
typedef struct real_pcre16_jit_stack pcre16_jit_stack;

/* If PCRE is compiled with 16 bit character support, PCRE_UCHAR16 must contain
a 16 bit wide signed data type. Otherwise it can be a dummy data type since
pcre16 functions are not implemented. There is a check for this in pcre_internal.h. */
#ifndef PCRE_UCHAR16
#define PCRE_UCHAR16 unsigned short
#endif

#ifndef PCRE_SPTR16
#define PCRE_SPTR16 const PCRE_UCHAR16 *
#endif

/* When PCRE is compiled as a C++ library, the subject pointer type can be replaced with a custom type. For conventional use, the public interface is a const char *. */

#ifndef PCRE_SPTR
#define PCRE_SPTR const char *
#endif

/* The structure for passing additional data to pcre_exec(). This is defined in such as way as to be extensible. Always add new fields at the end, in order to remain compatible. */

typedef struct pcre_extra {

unsigned long int flags; /* Bits for which fields are set */
void *study_data; /* Opaque data from pcre_study() */
unsigned long int match_limit; /* Maximum number of calls to match() */
void *callout_data; /* Data passed back in callouts */
const unsigned char *tables; /* Pointer to character tables */
unsigned long int match_limit_recursion; /* Max recursive calls to match() */
unsigned char **mark; /* For passing back a mark pointer */
void *executable_jit; /* Contains a pointer to a compiled jit code */
} pcre_extra;

/* Same structure as above, but with 16 bit char pointers. */

typedef struct pcre16_extra {
 unsigned long int flags; /* Bits for which fields are set */
 void *study_data; /* Opaque data from pcre_study() */

unsigned long int match_limit; /* Maximum number of calls to match() */ void *callout_data; /* Data passed back in callouts */ const unsigned char *tables; /* Pointer to character tables */ unsigned long int match_limit_recursion; /* Max recursive calls to match() */ PCRE_UCHAR16 **mark; /* For passing back a mark pointer */ void *executable_jit; /* Contains a pointer to a compiled jit code */ } pcre16_extra;

/* The structure for passing out data via the pcre_callout_function. We use a structure so that new fields can be added on the end in future versions, without changing the API of the function, thereby allowing old clients to work without modification. */

typedef struct pcre_callout_block {

| int version; /* Identifies version of block */ | |
|---|----|
| /* Version 0 */ | |
| int callout_number; /* Number compiled into pattern */ | |
| int *offset_vector; /* The offset vector */ | |
| PCRE_SPTR subject; /* The subject being matched */ | |
| int subject_length; /* The length of the subject */ | |
| int start_match; /* Offset to start of this match attempt */ | |
| int current_position; /* Where we currently are in the subject */ | |
| int capture_top; /* Max current capture */ | |
| int capture_last; /* Most recently closed capture */ | |
| void *callout_data; /* Data passed in with the call */ | |
| /* Added for Version 1 */ | |
| int pattern_position; /* Offset to next item in the pattern */ | |
| int next_item_length; /* Length of next item in the pattern */ | |
| /* Added for Version 2 */ | |
| const unsigned char *mark; /* Pointer to current mark or NULL | */ |
| /* */ | |

} pcre_callout_block;

/* Same structure as above, but with 16 bit char pointers. */

typedef struct pcre16_callout_block {

version: /* Identifies version of block */ int /* ------ Version 0 ------ */ callout_number; /* Number compiled into pattern */ int int *offset_vector; /* The offset vector */ PCRE_SPTR16 subject; /* The subject being matched */ subject_length; /* The length of the subject */ int int start_match; /* Offset to start of this match attempt */ int current_position; /* Where we currently are in the subject */ /* Max current capture */ int capture_top; int capture_last; /* Most recently closed capture */ /* Data passed in with the call */ void *callout_data; /* ----- Added for Version 1 ----- */

int pattern_position; /* Offset to next item in the pattern */
int next_item_length; /* Length of next item in the pattern */
/* ------ Added for Version 2 ------ */
const PCRE_UCHAR16 *mark; /* Pointer to current mark or NULL */
/* ------ */

} pcre16_callout_block;

/* Indirection for store get and free functions. These can be set to alternative malloc/free functions if required. Special ones are used in the non-recursive case for "frames". There is also an optional callout function that is triggered by the (?) regex item. For Virtual Pascal, these definitions have to take another form. */

#ifndef VPCOMPAT

PCRE_EXP_DECL void *(*pcre_malloc)(size_t); PCRE_EXP_DECL void (*pcre_free)(void *); PCRE_EXP_DECL void *(*pcre_stack_malloc)(size_t); PCRE_EXP_DECL void (*pcre_stack_free)(void *); PCRE_EXP_DECL int (*pcre_callout)(pcre_callout_block *);

PCRE_EXP_DECL void *(*pcre16_malloc)(size_t); PCRE_EXP_DECL void (*pcre16_free)(void *); PCRE_EXP_DECL void *(*pcre16_stack_malloc)(size_t); PCRE_EXP_DECL void (*pcre16_stack_free)(void *); PCRE_EXP_DECL int (*pcre16_callout)(pcre16_callout_block *); #else /* VPCOMPAT */ PCRE_EXP_DECL void *pcre_malloc(size_t); PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre_free(void *); PCRE_EXP_DECL void *pcre_stack_malloc(size_t); PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre_stack_free(void *); PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre_stack_free(void *);

PCRE_EXP_DECL void *pcre16_malloc(size_t); PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre16_free(void *); PCRE_EXP_DECL void *pcre16_stack_malloc(size_t); PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre16_stack_free(void *); PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_callout(pcre16_callout_block *); #endif /* VPCOMPAT */

/* User defined callback which provides a stack just before the match starts. */

typedef pcre_jit_stack *(*pcre_jit_callback)(void *); typedef pcre16_jit_stack *(*pcre16_jit_callback)(void *);

/* Exported PCRE functions */

PCRE_EXP_DECL pcre *pcre_compile(const char *, int, const char **, int *, const unsigned char *);

- PCRE_EXP_DECL pcre16 *pcre16_compile(PCRE_SPTR16, int, const char **, int *, const unsigned char *);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL pcre *pcre_compile2(const char *, int, int *, const char **, int *, const unsigned char *);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL pcre16 *pcre16_compile2(PCRE_SPTR16, int, int *, const char **, int *, const unsigned char *);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre_config(int, void *);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_config(int, void *);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre_copy_named_substring(const pcre *, const char *, int *, int, const char *, char *, int);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_copy_named_substring(const pcre16 *, PCRE_SPTR16, int *, int, PCRE_SPTR16, PCRE_UCHAR16 *, int);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre_copy_substring(const char *, int *, int, int, char *, int);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_copy_substring(PCRE_SPTR16, int *, int, int, PCRE_UCHAR16 *, int);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre_dfa_exec(const pcre *, const pcre_extra *, const char *, int, int, int, int *, int , int *, int);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_dfa_exec(const pcre16 *, const pcre16_extra *, PCRE_SPTR16, int, int, int, int *, int , int *, int);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre_exec(const pcre *, const pcre_extra *, PCRE_SPTR, int, int, int, int *, int);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_exec(const pcre16 *, const pcre16_extra *,
 - PCRE_SPTR16, int, int, int, int *, int);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre_free_substring(const char *);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre16_free_substring(PCRE_SPTR16);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre_free_substring_list(const char **);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre16_free_substring_list(PCRE_SPTR16 *);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre_fullinfo(const pcre *, const pcre_extra *, int, void *);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_fullinfo(const pcre16 *, const pcre16_extra *, int, void *);

- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre_get_stringnumber(const pcre *, const char *);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_get_stringnumber(const pcre16 *, PCRE_SPTR16);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre_get_stringtable_entries(const pcre *, const char *, char **, char **);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_get_stringtable_entries(const pcre16 *, PCRE_SPTR16, PCRE_UCHAR16 **, PCRE_UCHAR16 **);
- PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_get_substring(PCRE_SPTR16, int *, int, int, PCRE_SPTR16 *);

PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_get_substring_list(PCRE_SPTR16, int *, int,

PCRE_SPTR16 **);

PCRE_EXP_DECL const unsigned char *pcre_maketables(void);

PCRE_EXP_DECL const unsigned char *pcre16_maketables(void);

PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre_refcount(pcre *, int);

PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_refcount(pcre16 *, int);

PCRE_EXP_DECL pcre_extra *pcre_study(const pcre *, int, const char **);

PCRE_EXP_DECL pcre16_extra *pcre16_study(const pcre16 *, int, const char **);

PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre_free_study(pcre_extra *);

PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre16_free_study(pcre16_extra *);

PCRE_EXP_DECL const char *pcre_version(void);

PCRE_EXP_DECL const char *pcre16_version(void);

/* Utility functions for byte order swaps. */

PCRE_EXP_DECL int pcre16_utf16_to_host_byte_order(PCRE_UCHAR16 *, PCRE_SPTR16, int, int *, int);

/* JIT compiler related functions. */

PCRE_EXP_DECL pcre_jit_stack *pcre_jit_stack_alloc(int, int);

PCRE_EXP_DECL pcre16_jit_stack *pcre16_jit_stack_alloc(int, int);

PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre_jit_stack_free(pcre_jit_stack *);

PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre16_jit_stack_free(pcre16_jit_stack *);

PCRE_EXP_DECL void pcre_assign_jit_stack(pcre_extra *,

pcre_jit_callback, void *);

#ifdef __cplusplus
} /* extern "C" */
#endif

#endif /* End of pcre.h */

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#include <glib/gspawn.h> #include <glib/gstrfuncs.h> #include <glib/gstring.h> #include <glib/gstringchunk.h> #include <glib/gtestutils.h> #include <glib/gthread.h> #include <glib/gthreadpool.h> #include <glib/gtimer.h> #include <glib/gtimezone.h> #include <glib/gtrashstack.h> #include <glib/gtree.h> #include <glib/gtypes.h> #include <glib/gunicode.h> #include <glib/gurifuncs.h> #include <glib/gutils.h> #include <glib/gvarianttype.h> #include <glib/gvariant.h> #include <glib/gversion.h> #include <glib/gversionmacros.h> #ifdef G_PLATFORM_WIN32 #include <glib/gwin32.h> #endif

#ifndef G_DISABLE_DEPRECATED
#include <glib/deprecated/gallocator.h>
#include <glib/deprecated/gcache.h>
#include <glib/deprecated/gcompletion.h>
#include <glib/deprecated/gmain.h>
#include <glib/deprecated/grel.h>
#include <glib/deprecated/gthread.h>
#include <glib/deprecated/gthread.h>
#endif /* G_DISABLE_DEPRECATED */

#include <glib/glib-autocleanups.h>

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+++ tdbsa/tdb.c
@@ -4,11 +4,11 @@ Rev: 23371
Last Changed Date: 2007-06-06 20:14:06 -0400 (Wed, 06 Jun 2007)
*/
/*
- Unix SMB/CIFS implementation.
+ trivial database library - standalone version
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-

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#
# This is a Makefile stub which handles the creation of BSD shared
# libraries.
#
# In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.
#
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
all:: image
real-subdirs:: Makefile
@echo " MKDIR pic"
@mkdir -p pic
BSD_LIB = $(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION)
BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG = -fpic
image: $(BSD_LIB)
$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(LDFLAGS_SHLIB) $(OBJS))
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB).
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) \
 `echo $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;''/$(BSD_LIB) $(BSD_LIB))
install-shlibs install:: $(BSD_LIB)
@echo " INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"
@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) \
 $(DESTDIR)$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
@-$(LDCONFIG)
install-strip: install
install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs
uninstall-shlibs uninstall ::
$(RM) -f $(DESTDIR)$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
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Jay Fenlason maintained gas for a while, adding support for gdb-specific debug information and the 68k series machines, most of the preprocessing pass, and extensive changes in messages.c, input-file.c, write.c.

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

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The Intel 80386 machine description was written by Eliot Dresselhaus.

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

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

Keith Knowles at the Open Software Foundation wrote the original MIPS back end (tc-mips.c, tc-mips.h), and contributed Rose format support that hasn't been merged in yet. Ralph Campbell worked with the MIPS code to support a.out format.

Support for the Zilog Z8k and Hitachi H8/300, H8/500 and SH processors (tc-z8k, tc-h8300, tc-h8500, tc-sh), and IEEE 695 object file format (obj-ieee), was written by Steve Chamberlain of Cygnus Solutions. Steve also modified the COFF back end (obj-coffbfd) to use BFD for some low-level operations, for use with the Hitachi, 29k and Zilog targets.

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

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

David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.

Steve Chamberlain made gas able to generate listings.

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

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

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

Steve Haworth contributed the support for the Texas Instruction c30 (tms320c30).

H.J. Lu has contributed many patches and much testing.

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

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

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Originally written by Per Bothner. Please send patches (context # diff format) to <config-patches@gnu.org> and include a ChangeLog # entry.

#

This script attempts to guess a canonical system name similar to# config.sub. If it succeeds, it prints the system name on stdout, and# exits with 0. Otherwise, it exits with 1.

#

You can get the latest version of this script from: # http://git.savannah.gnu.org/gitweb/?p=config.git;a=blob_plain;f=config.guess;hb=HEAD

me=`echo "\$0" | sed -e 's,.*/,,'`

usage="\ Usage: \$0 [OPTION]

Output the configuration name of the system \`\$me' is run on.

Operation modes:

-h, --help print this help, then exit
-t, --time-stamp print date of last modification, then exit
-v, --version print version number, then exit

Report bugs and patches to <config-patches@gnu.org>."

version="\ GNU config.guess (\$timestamp)

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help=" Try \`\$me --help' for more information."

Parse command line
while test \$# -gt 0; do

```
case $1 in
 --time-stamp | --time* | -t )
   echo "$timestamp" ; exit ;;
 --version | -v )
   echo "$version" ; exit ;;
  --help | --h* | -h )
   echo "$usage"; exit ;;
 -- ) # Stop option processing
   shift; break ;;
 -) # Use stdin as input.
   break ;;
 -* )
   echo "$me: invalid option $1$help" >&2
   exit 1 ;;
 *)
   break ;;
esac
done
if test \# != 0; then
echo "$me: too many arguments$help" >&2
exit 1
fi
```

```
trap 'exit 1' 1 2 15
```

CC_FOR_BUILD -- compiler used by this script. Note that the use of a
compiler to aid in system detection is discouraged as it requires
temporary files to be created and, as you can see below, it is a
headache to deal with in a portable fashion.

Historically, `CC_FOR_BUILD' used to be named `HOST_CC'. We still # use `HOST_CC' if defined, but it is deprecated.

Portable tmp directory creation inspired by the Autoconf team.

```
set_cc_for_build='
trap "exitcode=\$?; (rm -f \$tmpfiles 2>/dev/null; rmdir \$tmp 2>/dev/null) && exit \$exitcode" 0;
trap "rm -f \$tmpfiles 2>/dev/null; rmdir \$tmp 2>/dev/null; exit 1" 1 2 13 15;
: ${TMPDIR=/tmp};
{ tmp=`(umask 077 && mktemp -d "$TMPDIR/cgXXXXX") 2>/dev/null` && test -n "$tmp" && test -d "$tmp";
} ||
{ test -n "$RANDOM" && tmp=$TMPDIR/cg$$-$RANDOM && (umask 077 && mkdir $tmp); } ||
{ tmp=$TMPDIR/cg-$$ && (umask 077 && mkdir $tmp) && echo "Warning: creating insecure temp directory"
>&2; } ||
{ echo "$me: cannot create a temporary directory in $TMPDIR" >&2; exit 1; };
dummy=$tmp/dummy;
tmpfiles="$dummy.c $dummy.rel $dummy";
```

```
case $CC_FOR_BUILD,$HOST_CC,$CC in
,,) echo "int x;" > $dummy.c;
for c in cc gcc c89 c99; do
    if ($c -c -o $dummy.o $dummy.c) >/dev/null 2>&1; then
        CC_FOR_BUILD="$c"; break;
    fi;
    done;
    if test x"$CC_FOR_BUILD" = x; then
        CC_FOR_BUILD=no_compiler_found;
    fi
    ;;
    ,,*) CC_FOR_BUILD=$CC;;
    ,*,*) CC_FOR_BUILD=$HOST_CC;;
esac; set_cc_for_build=;'
```

This is needed to find uname on a Pyramid OSx when run in the BSD universe. # (ghazi@noc.rutgers.edu 1994-08-24) if (test -f /.attbin/uname) >/dev/null 2>&1 ; then PATH=\$PATH:/.attbin ; export PATH fi

UNAME_MACHINE=`(uname -m) 2>/dev/null` || UNAME_MACHINE=unknown UNAME_RELEASE=`(uname -r) 2>/dev/null` || UNAME_RELEASE=unknown UNAME_SYSTEM=`(uname -s) 2>/dev/null` || UNAME_SYSTEM=unknown UNAME_VERSION=`(uname -v) 2>/dev/null` || UNAME_VERSION=unknown

Detect uclibc systems.

```
LIBC="gnu"

if [-f/usr/include/bits/uClibc_config.h ]

then

LIBC=uclibc

if [-n`grep "#define __UCLIBC_CONFIG_VERSION__"/usr/include/bits/uClibc_config.h` ]

then

UCLIBC_SUBVER=`sed -n "/#define __UCLIBC_CONFIG_VERSION__/s///p" /usr/include/bits/uClibc_config.h`

LIBC=$LIBC$UCLIBC_SUBVER

fi
```

Note: order is significant - the case branches are not exclusive.

```
case "${UNAME_MACHINE}:${UNAME_SYSTEM}:${UNAME_RELEASE}:${UNAME_VERSION}" in
    *:NetBSD:*:*)
# NetBSD (nbsd) targets should (where applicable) match one or
# more of the tuples: *-*-netbsdelf*, *-*-netbsdaout*,
# *-*-netbsdecoff* and *-*-netbsd*. For targets that recently
# switched to ELF, *-*-netbsd* would select the old
# object file format. This provides both forward
```

```
# compatibility and a consistent mechanism for selecting the
# object file format.
#
# Note: NetBSD doesn't particularly care about the vendor
# portion of the name. We always set it to "unknown".
sysctl="sysctl -n hw.machine_arch"
UNAME MACHINE ARCH=`(/sbin/$sysctl 2>/dev/null || \
  /usr/sbin/$sysctl 2>/dev/null || echo unknown)`
case "${UNAME_MACHINE_ARCH}" in
  armeb) machine=armeb-unknown ;;
  arm*) machine=arm-unknown ;;
  sh3el) machine=shl-unknown ;;
  sh3eb) machine=sh-unknown ;;
  sh5el) machine=sh5le-unknown ;;
  *) machine=${UNAME_MACHINE_ARCH}-unknown ;;
esac
# The Operating System including object format, if it has switched
# to ELF recently, or will in the future.
case "${UNAME_MACHINE_ARCH}" in
  arm^*|i386|m68k|ns32k|sh3^*|sparc|vax)
eval $set cc for build
if echo __ELF__ | $CC_FOR_BUILD -E - 2>/dev/null \
grep -q __ELF___
then
  # Once all utilities can be ECOFF (netbsdecoff) or a.out (netbsdaout).
  # Return netbsd for either. FIX?
  os=netbsd
else
  os=netbsdelf
fi
;;
  *)
os=netbsd
;;
esac
# The OS release
# Debian GNU/NetBSD machines have a different userland, and
# thus, need a distinct triplet. However, they do not need
# kernel version information, so it can be replaced with a
# suitable tag, in the style of linux-gnu.
case "${UNAME_VERSION}" in
  Debian*)
release='-gnu'
;;
  *)
release=`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[-_].*/\./`
;;
esac
```

```
# Since CPU_TYPE-MANUFACTURER-KERNEL-OPERATING_SYSTEM:
# contains redundant information, the shorter form:
# CPU_TYPE-MANUFACTURER-OPERATING_SYSTEM is used.
echo "${machine}-${os}${release}"
exit ;;
*:Bitrig:*:*)
UNAME_MACHINE_ARCH=`arch | sed 's/Bitrig.//`
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE_ARCH}-unknown-bitrig${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
*:OpenBSD:*:*)
UNAME_MACHINE_ARCH=`arch | sed 's/OpenBSD.//'`
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE_ARCH}-unknown-openbsd${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ::
*:ekkoBSD:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-ekkobsd${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ::
*:SolidBSD:*:*)
echo ${UNAME MACHINE}-unknown-solidbsd${UNAME RELEASE}
exit ;;
macppc:MirBSD:*:*)
echo powerpc-unknown-mirbsd${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
*:MirBSD:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-mirbsd${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
alpha:OSF1:*:*)
case $UNAME_RELEASE in
*4.0)
UNAME_RELEASE=`/usr/sbin/sizer -v | awk '{print $3}'`
;;
*5.*)
UNAME_RELEASE=`/usr/sbin/sizer -v | awk '{print $4}'`
;;
esac
# According to Compaq, /usr/sbin/psrinfo has been available on
# OSF/1 and Tru64 systems produced since 1995. I hope that
# covers most systems running today. This code pipes the CPU
# types through head -n 1, so we only detect the type of CPU 0.
ALPHA\_CPU\_TYPE=`/usr/sbin/psrinfo -v | sed -n -e 's/^ The alpha \(.*\) processor.*$/(1/p' | head -n 1`)
case "$ALPHA_CPU_TYPE" in
  "EV4 (21064)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alpha" ;;
  "EV4.5 (21064)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alpha" ;;
  "LCA4 (21066/21068)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alpha" ;;
  "EV5 (21164)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alphaev5" ;;
```

```
"EV5.6 (21164A)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alphaev56" ;;
  "EV5.6 (21164PC)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alphapca56" ;;
  "EV5.7 (21164PC)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alphapca57" ;;
  "EV6 (21264)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alphaev6" ;;
  "EV6.7 (21264A)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alphaev67" ;;
  "EV6.8CB (21264C)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alphaev68" ;;
  "EV6.8AL (21264B)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alphaev68";;
  "EV6.8CX (21264D)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alphaev68" ;;
  "EV6.9A (21264/EV69A)")
UNAME MACHINE="alphaev69" ;;
  "EV7 (21364)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alphaev7" ;;
  "EV7.9 (21364A)")
UNAME_MACHINE="alphaev79" ;;
esac
# A Pn.n version is a patched version.
# A Vn.n version is a released version.
# A Tn.n version is a released field test version.
# A Xn.n version is an unreleased experimental baselevel.
# 1.2 uses "1.2" for uname -r.
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-dec-osf echo ${UNAME_RELEASE} | sed -e 's/^[PVTX]//' | tr
'ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ' 'abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz'`
# Reset EXIT trap before exiting to avoid spurious non-zero exit code.
exitcode=$?
trap "0
exit $exitcode ;;
 Alpha\ *:Windows_NT*:*)
# How do we know it's Interix rather than the generic POSIX subsystem?
# Should we change UNAME_MACHINE based on the output of uname instead
# of the specific Alpha model?
echo alpha-pc-interix
exit ;;
 21064:Windows_NT:50:3)
echo alpha-dec-winnt3.5
exit ;;
 Amiga*:UNIX_System_V:4.0:*)
echo m68k-unknown-sysv4
exit ;;
 *:[Aa]miga[Oo][Ss]:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-amigaos
```

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exit ;;
 *:[Mm]orph[Oo][Ss]:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-morphos
exit ;;
 *:OS/390:*:*)
echo i370-ibm-openedition
exit ;;
 *:z/VM:*:*)
echo s390-ibm-zvmoe
exit ::
 *:OS400:*:*)
echo powerpc-ibm-os400
exit ::
 arm:RISC*:1.[012]*:*|arm:riscix:1.[012]*:*)
echo arm-acorn-riscix${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ::
 arm:riscos:*:*|arm:RISCOS:*:*)
echo arm-unknown-riscos
exit ::
 SR2?01:HI-UX/MPP:*:* | SR8000:HI-UX/MPP:*:*)
echo hppa1.1-hitachi-hiuxmpp
exit ;;
 Pyramid*:OSx*:*:* | MIS*:OSx*:*:* | MIS*:SMP_DC-OSx*:*:*)
# akee@wpdis03.wpafb.af.mil (Earle F. Ake) contributed MIS and NILE.
if test "`(/bin/universe) 2>/dev/null`" = att ; then
echo pyramid-pyramid-sysv3
else
echo pyramid-pyramid-bsd
fi
exit ;;
NILE*:*:*:dcosx)
echo pyramid-pyramid-svr4
exit ;;
 DRS?6000:unix:4.0:6*)
echo sparc-icl-nx6
exit ;;
 DRS?6000:UNIX_SV:4.2*:7* | DRS?6000:isis:4.2*:7*)
case `/usr/bin/uname -p` in
  sparc) echo sparc-icl-nx7; exit ;;
esac ;;
 s390x:SunOS:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-ibm-solaris2`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[^.]*//`
exit ;;
 sun4H:SunOS:5.*:*)
echo sparc-hal-solaris2`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[^.]*//'`
exit ;;
 sun4*:SunOS:5.*:* | tadpole*:SunOS:5.*:*)
echo sparc-sun-solaris2`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[^.]*//`
```

```
exit ;;
 i86pc:AuroraUX:5.*:* | i86xen:AuroraUX:5.*:*)
echo i386-pc-auroraux${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 i86pc:SunOS:5.*:* | i86xen:SunOS:5.*:*)
eval $set_cc_for_build
SUN ARCH="i386"
# If there is a compiler, see if it is configured for 64-bit objects.
# Note that the Sun cc does not turn __LP64__ into 1 like gcc does.
# This test works for both compilers.
if [ "$CC_FOR_BUILD" != 'no_compiler_found' ]; then
  if (echo '#ifdef __amd64'; echo IS_64BIT_ARCH; echo '#endif') | \
(CCOPTS= $CC_FOR_BUILD -E - 2>/dev/null) | \
grep IS_64BIT_ARCH >/dev/null
  then
SUN_ARCH="x86_64"
  fi
fi
echo ${SUN_ARCH}-pc-solaris2`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[^.]*//`
exit ;;
 sun4*:SunOS:6*:*)
# According to config.sub, this is the proper way to canonicalize
# SunOS6. Hard to guess exactly what SunOS6 will be like, but
# it's likely to be more like Solaris than SunOS4.
echo sparc-sun-solaris3`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[^.]*//`
exit ;;
 sun4*:SunOS:*:*)
case "`/usr/bin/arch -k`" in
  Series*|S4*)
UNAME RELEASE=`uname -v`
;;
esac
# Japanese Language versions have a version number like `4.1.3-JL'.
echo sparc-sun-sunos`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/-/_/`
exit ;;
 sun3*:SunOS:*:*)
echo m68k-sun-sunos${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 sun*:*:4.2BSD:*)
UNAME_RELEASE=`(sed 1q /etc/motd | awk '{print substr($5,1,3)}') 2>/dev/null`
test "x${UNAME_RELEASE}" = "x" && UNAME_RELEASE=3
case "`/bin/arch`" in
  sun3)
echo m68k-sun-sunos${UNAME_RELEASE}
;;
  sun4)
echo sparc-sun-sunos${UNAME_RELEASE}
;;
```

```
esac
exit ::
 aushp:SunOS:*:*)
echo sparc-auspex-sunos${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 # The situation for MiNT is a little confusing. The machine name
 # can be virtually everything (everything which is not
 # "atarist" or "atariste" at least should have a processor
 #>m68000). The system name ranges from "MiNT" over "FreeMiNT"
 # to the lowercase version "mint" (or "freemint"). Finally
 # the system name "TOS" denotes a system which is actually not
 # MiNT. But MiNT is downward compatible to TOS, so this should
 # be no problem.
 atarist[e]:*MiNT:*:* | atarist[e]:*mint:*:* | atarist[e]:*TOS:*:*)
echo m68k-atari-mint${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ::
 atari*:*MiNT:*:* | atari*:*mint:*:* | atarist[e]:*TOS:*:*)
echo m68k-atari-mint${UNAME RELEASE}
exit ::
 *falcon*:*MiNT:*:* | *falcon*:*mint:*:* | *falcon*:*TOS:*:*)
echo m68k-atari-mint${UNAME RELEASE}
exit ;;
 milan*:*MiNT:*:* | milan*:*mint:*:* | *milan*:*TOS:*:*)
echo m68k-milan-mint${UNAME RELEASE}
exit ;;
 hades*:*MiNT:*:* | hades*:*mint:*:* | *hades*:*TOS:*:*)
echo m68k-hades-mint${UNAME RELEASE}
exit ;;
 *:*MiNT:*:* | *:*mint:*:* | *:*TOS:*:*)
echo m68k-unknown-mint${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 m68k:machten:*:*)
echo m68k-apple-machten${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 powerpc:machten:*:*)
echo powerpc-apple-machten { UNAME_RELEASE }
exit ;;
 RISC*:Mach:*:*)
echo mips-dec-mach_bsd4.3
exit ;;
 RISC*:ULTRIX:*:*)
echo mips-dec-ultrix${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 VAX*:ULTRIX*:*:*)
echo vax-dec-ultrix${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 2020:CLIX:*:* | 2430:CLIX:*:*)
echo clipper-intergraph-clix${UNAME_RELEASE}
```

```
exit ;;
 mips:*:*:UMIPS | mips:*:*:RISCos)
eval $set_cc_for_build
sed 's/^ //' << EOF >$dummy.c
#ifdef __cplusplus
#include <stdio.h> /* for printf() prototype */
int main (int argc, char *argv[]) {
#else
int main (argc, argv) int argc; char *argv[]; {
#endif
#if defined (host_mips) && defined (MIPSEB)
#if defined (SYSTYPE_SYSV)
 printf ("mips-mips-riscos%ssysv\n", argv[1]); exit (0);
#endif
#if defined (SYSTYPE_SVR4)
 printf ("mips-mips-riscos%ssvr4\n", argv[1]); exit (0);
#endif
#if defined (SYSTYPE BSD43) || defined(SYSTYPE BSD)
 printf ("mips-mips-riscos%sbsd\n", argv[1]); exit (0);
#endif
#endif
 exit (-1);
}
EOF
$CC_FOR_BUILD -o $dummy $dummy.c &&
 dummyarg=`echo "{UNAME_RELEASE}" | sed -n 's/([0-9]*\).*/\1/p' &&
 SYSTEM_NAME=`$dummy $dummyarg` &&
  { echo "$SYSTEM_NAME"; exit; }
echo mips-mips-riscos${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 Motorola:PowerMAX_OS:*:*)
echo powerpc-motorola-powermax
exit ;;
 Motorola:*:4.3:PL8-*)
echo powerpc-harris-powermax
exit ;;
 Night_Hawk:*:*:PowerMAX_OS | Synergy:PowerMAX_OS:*:*)
echo powerpc-harris-powermax
exit ;;
 Night_Hawk:Power_UNIX:*:*)
echo powerpc-harris-powerunix
exit ::
 m88k:CX/UX:7*:*)
echo m88k-harris-cxux7
exit ::
 m88k:*:4*:R4*)
echo m88k-motorola-sysv4
exit ;;
```

```
m88k:*:3*:R3*)
echo m88k-motorola-sysv3
exit ;;
AViiON:dgux:*:*)
# DG/UX returns AViiON for all architectures
UNAME_PROCESSOR=`/usr/bin/uname -p`
if [ $UNAME PROCESSOR = mc88100 ] || [ $UNAME PROCESSOR = mc88110 ]
then
  if [ {TARGET_BINARY_INTERFACE}x = m88kdguxelfx ] || \
   [\{TARGET BINARY INTERFACE\}x = x]
  then
echo m88k-dg-dgux${UNAME_RELEASE}
  else
echo m88k-dg-dguxbcs${UNAME_RELEASE}
  fi
else
  echo i586-dg-dgux${UNAME_RELEASE}
fi
exit ;;
M88*:DolphinOS:*:*) # DolphinOS (SVR3)
echo m88k-dolphin-sysv3
exit ;;
M88*:*:R3*:*)
# Delta 88k system running SVR3
echo m88k-motorola-sysv3
exit ;;
XD88*:*:*:*) # Tektronix XD88 system running UTekV (SVR3)
echo m88k-tektronix-sysv3
exit ;;
Tek43[0-9][0-9]:UTek:*:*) # Tektronix 4300 system running UTek (BSD)
echo m68k-tektronix-bsd
exit ;;
*:IRIX*:*:*)
echo mips-sgi-irix`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/-/_/g'`
exit ;;
???????:AIX?:[12].1:2) # AIX 2.2.1 or AIX 2.1.1 is RT/PC AIX.
echo romp-ibm-aix # uname -m gives an 8 hex-code CPU id
             # Note that: echo ""`uname -s`" gives 'AIX '
exit ;;
i*86:AIX:*:*)
echo i386-ibm-aix
exit ;;
ia64:AIX:*:*)
if [ -x /usr/bin/oslevel ] ; then
IBM_REV=`/usr/bin/oslevel`
else
IBM_REV=${UNAME_VERSION}.${UNAME_RELEASE}
fi
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-ibm-aix${IBM_REV}
```

```
exit ;;
 *:AIX:2:3)
if grep bos325 /usr/include/stdio.h >/dev/null 2>&1; then
 eval $set_cc_for_build
 sed 's/^ //' << EOF >$dummy.c
 #include <sys/systemcfg.h>
 main()
 {
 if (!__power_pc())
  exit(1);
 puts("powerpc-ibm-aix3.2.5");
 exit(0);
  }
EOF
 if $CC_FOR_BUILD -o $dummy.c && SYSTEM_NAME=`$dummy`
 then
 echo "$SYSTEM NAME"
 else
 echo rs6000-ibm-aix3.2.5
 fi
elif grep bos324 /usr/include/stdio.h >/dev/null 2>&1; then
 echo rs6000-ibm-aix3.2.4
else
 echo rs6000-ibm-aix3.2
fi
exit ;;
 *:AIX:*:[4567])
IBM_CPU_ID=`/usr/sbin/lsdev -C -c processor -S available | sed 1q | awk '{ print $1 }"
if /usr/sbin/lsattr -El ${IBM_CPU_ID} | grep ' POWER' >/dev/null 2>&1; then
 IBM_ARCH=rs6000
else
 IBM_ARCH=powerpc
fi
if [ -x /usr/bin/oslevel ]; then
 IBM_REV=`/usr/bin/oslevel`
else
 IBM_REV=${UNAME_VERSION}.${UNAME_RELEASE}
fi
echo ${IBM_ARCH}-ibm-aix${IBM_REV}
exit ;;
 *:AIX:*:*)
echo rs6000-ibm-aix
exit ;;
 ibmrt:4.4BSD:*|romp-ibm:BSD:*)
echo romp-ibm-bsd4.4
exit ;;
 ibmrt:*BSD:*|romp-ibm:BSD:*)
                                      # covers RT/PC BSD and
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echo romp-ibm-bsd${UNAME_RELEASE} # 4.3 with uname added to
exit ;;
                     # report: romp-ibm BSD 4.3
*:BOSX:*:*)
echo rs6000-bull-bosx
exit ;;
DPX/2?00:B.O.S.:*:*)
echo m68k-bull-sysv3
exit ;;
9000/[34]??:4.3bsd:1.*:*)
echo m68k-hp-bsd
exit ;;
hp300:4.4BSD:*:* | 9000/[34]??:4.3bsd:2.*:*)
echo m68k-hp-bsd4.4
exit ;;
9000/[34678]??:HP-UX:*:*)
HPUX_REV=`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[^.]*.[0B]*//"`
case "${UNAME_MACHINE}" in
  9000/31?)
                 HP ARCH=m68000 ;;
                  HP_ARCH=m68k ;;
  9000/[34]??)
  9000/[678][0-9][0-9])
if [ -x /usr/bin/getconf ]; then
  sc_cpu_version=`/usr/bin/getconf SC_CPU_VERSION 2>/dev/null`
  sc_kernel_bits=`/usr/bin/getconf SC_KERNEL_BITS 2>/dev/null`
  case "${sc_cpu_version}" in
   523) HP_ARCH="hppa1.0" ;; # CPU_PA_RISC1_0
   528) HP_ARCH="hppa1.1" ;; # CPU_PA_RISC1_1
                   #CPU PA RISC2 0
   532)
case "${sc_kernel_bits}" in
 32) HP_ARCH="hppa2.0n" ;;
  64) HP_ARCH="hppa2.0w" ;;
  ") HP_ARCH="hppa2.0" ;; # HP-UX 10.20
esac ;;
  esac
fi
if [ "${HP_ARCH}" = "" ]; then
  eval $set_cc_for_build
  sed 's/^ //' << EOF >$dummy.c
#define _HPUX_SOURCE
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <unistd.h>
int main ()
{
#if defined(_SC_KERNEL_BITS)
  long bits = sysconf(_SC_KERNEL_BITS);
#endif
  long cpu = sysconf (_SC_CPU_VERSION);
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switch (cpu)
  {
 case CPU_PA_RISC1_0: puts ("hppa1.0"); break;
 case CPU_PA_RISC1_1: puts ("hppa1.1"); break;
 case CPU_PA_RISC2_0:
 #if defined( SC KERNEL BITS)
   switch (bits)
  {
  case 64: puts ("hppa2.0w"); break;
  case 32: puts ("hppa2.0n"); break;
  default: puts ("hppa2.0"); break;
  } break;
 #else /* !defined(_SC_KERNEL_BITS) */
   puts ("hppa2.0"); break;
 #endif
 default: puts ("hppa1.0"); break;
  }
   exit (0);
 }
EOF
   (CCOPTS= $CC_FOR_BUILD -o $dummy $dummy.c 2>/dev/null) && HP_ARCH=`$dummy`
   test -z "$HP_ARCH" && HP_ARCH=hppa
 fi ;;
esac
if [ ${HP_ARCH} = "hppa2.0w" ]
then
  eval $set_cc_for_build
  # hppa2.0w-hp-hpux* has a 64-bit kernel and a compiler generating
  # 32-bit code. hppa64-hp-hpux* has the same kernel and a compiler
  # generating 64-bit code. GNU and HP use different nomenclature:
  #
  # $ CC_FOR_BUILD=cc ./config.guess
  # => hppa2.0w-hp-hpux11.23
  # $ CC_FOR_BUILD="cc +DA2.0w" ./config.guess
  # => hppa64-hp-hpux11.23
  if echo __LP64__ | (CCOPTS= $CC_FOR_BUILD -E - 2>/dev/null) |
 grep -q __LP64__
  then
 HP_ARCH="hppa2.0w"
  else
 HP_ARCH="hppa64"
  fi
fi
echo ${HP_ARCH}-hp-hpux${HPUX_REV}
exit ;;
```

```
ia64:HP-UX:*:*)
HPUX_REV=`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[^.]*.[0B]*//'`
echo ia64-hp-hpux${HPUX_REV}
exit ;;
 3050*:HI-UX:*:*)
eval $set_cc_for_build
sed 's/^ //' << EOF >$dummy.c
#include <unistd.h>
int
main ()
{
 long cpu = sysconf (_SC_CPU_VERSION);
 /* The order matters, because CPU_IS_HP_MC68K erroneously returns
   true for CPU_PA_RISC1_0. CPU_IS_PA_RISC returns correct
   results, however. */
 if (CPU_IS_PA_RISC (cpu))
  {
   switch (cpu)
 {
  case CPU_PA_RISC1_0: puts ("hppa1.0-hitachi-hiuxwe2"); break;
  case CPU_PA_RISC1_1: puts ("hppa1.1-hitachi-hiuxwe2"); break;
  case CPU_PA_RISC2_0: puts ("hppa2.0-hitachi-hiuxwe2"); break;
  default: puts ("hppa-hitachi-hiuxwe2"); break;
 }
  }
 else if (CPU_IS_HP_MC68K (cpu))
  puts ("m68k-hitachi-hiuxwe2");
 else puts ("unknown-hitachi-hiuxwe2");
 exit (0);
}
EOF
$CC_FOR_BUILD -o $dummy $dummy.c && SYSTEM_NAME=`$dummy` &&
 { echo "$SYSTEM_NAME"; exit; }
echo unknown-hitachi-hiuxwe2
exit ;;
 9000/7??:4.3bsd:*:* | 9000/8?[79]:4.3bsd:*:* )
echo hppa1.1-hp-bsd
exit ;;
 9000/8??:4.3bsd:*:*)
echo hppa1.0-hp-bsd
exit ;;
 *9??*:MPE/iX:*:* | *3000*:MPE/iX:*:*)
echo hppa1.0-hp-mpeix
exit ;;
 hp7??:OSF1:*:* | hp8?[79]:OSF1:*:* )
echo hppa1.1-hp-osf
exit ;;
 hp8??:OSF1:*:*)
```

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echo hppa1.0-hp-osf
exit ;;
 i*86:OSF1:*:*)
if [ -x /usr/sbin/sysversion ]; then
  echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-osf1mk
else
  echo ${UNAME MACHINE}-unknown-osf1
fi
exit ;;
 parisc*:Lites*:*:*)
echo hppa1.1-hp-lites
exit ;;
 C1*:ConvexOS:*:* | convex:ConvexOS:C1*:*)
echo c1-convex-bsd
exit ;;
 C2*:ConvexOS:*:* | convex:ConvexOS:C2*:*)
if getsysinfo -f scalar_acc
then echo c32-convex-bsd
else echo c2-convex-bsd
fi
exit ;;
 C34*:ConvexOS:*:* | convex:ConvexOS:C34*:*)
echo c34-convex-bsd
exit ;;
 C38*:ConvexOS:*:* | convex:ConvexOS:C38*:*)
echo c38-convex-bsd
exit ;;
 C4*:ConvexOS:*:* | convex:ConvexOS:C4*:*)
echo c4-convex-bsd
exit ;;
 CRAY*Y-MP:*:*:*)
echo ymp-cray-unicos${UNAME_RELEASE} | sed -e 's/\.[^.]*$/.X/'
exit ;;
 CRAY*[A-Z]90:*:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-cray-unicos${UNAME_RELEASE} \
| sed -e 's/CRAY.*\([A-Z]90\)/\1/' \
   -e y/ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ/abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz/ \
   -e 's/\.[^.]*$/.X/'
exit ;;
 CRAY*TS:*:*:*)
echo t90-cray-unicos${UNAME_RELEASE} | sed -e 's/\.[^.]*$/.X/'
exit ::
 CRAY*T3E:*:*:*)
echo alphaev5-cray-unicosmk${UNAME_RELEASE} | sed -e 's/\.[^.]*$/.X/'
exit ;;
 CRAY*SV1:*:*:*)
echo sv1-cray-unicos${UNAME_RELEASE} | sed -e 's/.[^.]*$/.X/'
exit ;;
```

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*:UNICOS/mp:*:*)
echo craynv-cray-unicosmp${UNAME_RELEASE} | sed -e 's/\.[^.]*$/.X/'
exit ;;
 F30[01]:UNIX_System_V:*:* | F700:UNIX_System_V:*:*)
FUJITSU_PROC=`uname -m | tr 'ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ' 'abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz'`
FUJITSU_SYS=`uname -p | tr 'ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ' 'abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz' | sed -e
's/\//'`
FUJITSU_REL=`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE} | sed -e 's/ /_/`
echo "${FUJITSU_PROC}-fujitsu-${FUJITSU_SYS}${FUJITSU_REL}"
exit ::
 5000:UNIX_System_V:4.*:*)
FUJITSU_SYS=`uname -p | tr 'ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ' 'abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz' | sed -e
's/\//``
FUJITSU_REL=`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE} | tr 'ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ'
'abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz' | sed -e 's/ /_/``
echo "sparc-fujitsu-${FUJITSU SYS}${FUJITSU REL}"
exit ;;
 i*86:BSD/386:*:* | i*86:BSD/OS:*:* | *:Ascend\ Embedded/OS:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-bsdi${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 sparc*:BSD/OS:*:*)
echo sparc-unknown-bsdi${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 *:BSD/OS:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-bsdi${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 *:FreeBSD:*:*)
UNAME_PROCESSOR=`/usr/bin/uname -p`
case ${UNAME PROCESSOR} in
  amd64)
echo x86_64-unknown-freebsd`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[-(].*//``;;
  *)
echo ${UNAME_PROCESSOR}-unknown-freebsd`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[-(].*//' ;;
esac
exit ;;
 i*:CYGWIN*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-cygwin
exit ;;
 *:MINGW64*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-mingw64
exit ;;
 *:MINGW*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-mingw32
exit ;;
 i*:MSYS*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-msys
exit ;;
 i*:windows32*:*)
```

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# uname -m includes "-pc" on this system.
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-mingw32
exit ;;
i*:PW*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-pw32
exit ;;
*:Interix*:*)
case ${UNAME_MACHINE} in
  x86)
echo i586-pc-interix${UNAME RELEASE}
exit ;;
  authenticamd | genuineintel | EM64T)
echo x86 64-unknown-interix${UNAME RELEASE}
exit ;;
  IA64)
echo ia64-unknown-interix${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
esac ;;
[345]86:Windows_95:* | [345]86:Windows_98:* | [345]86:Windows_NT:*)
echo i${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-mks
exit ;;
8664:Windows_NT:*)
echo x86_64-pc-mks
exit ;;
i*:Windows_NT*:* | Pentium*:Windows_NT*:*)
# How do we know it's Interix rather than the generic POSIX subsystem?
# It also conflicts with pre-2.0 versions of AT&T UWIN. Should we
# UNAME_MACHINE based on the output of uname instead of i386?
echo i586-pc-interix
exit ;;
i*:UWIN*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-uwin
exit ;;
amd64:CYGWIN*:*:* | x86 64:CYGWIN*:*:*)
echo x86_64-unknown-cygwin
exit ;;
p*:CYGWIN*:*)
echo powerpcle-unknown-cygwin
exit ;;
prep*:SunOS:5.*:*)
echo powerpcle-unknown-solaris2`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[^.]*//`
exit ::
*:GNU:*:*)
# the GNU system
echo `echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}|sed -e 's,[-/].*$,, ``-unknown-gnu`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's,/.*$,, ``
exit ;;
*:GNU/*:*:*)
# other systems with GNU libc and userland
```

```
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-`echo ${UNAME_SYSTEM} | sed 's,^[^]*/,,' | tr '[A-Z]' '[a-z]``echo
${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[-(].*// -gnu
exit ;;
 i*86:Minix:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-minix
exit ;;
 aarch64:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-gnu
exit ;;
 aarch64 be:Linux:*:*)
UNAME_MACHINE=aarch64_be
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-gnu
exit ::
 alpha:Linux:*:*)
case `sed -n '/^cpu model/s/^.*: (.*)/(1/p' < /proc/cpuinfo` in
 EV5) UNAME_MACHINE=alphaev5 ;;
 EV56) UNAME_MACHINE=alphaev56 ;;
 PCA56) UNAME MACHINE=alphapca56 ;;
 PCA57) UNAME_MACHINE=alphapca56 ;;
 EV6) UNAME_MACHINE=alphaev6 ;;
 EV67) UNAME MACHINE=alphaev67 ;;
 EV68*) UNAME_MACHINE=alphaev68 ;;
esac
objdump --private-headers /bin/sh | grep -q ld.so.1
if test "$?" = 0; then LIBC="gnulibc1"; else LIBC=""; fi
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 arm*:Linux:*:*)
eval $set_cc_for_build
if echo __ARM_EABI__ | $CC_FOR_BUILD -E - 2>/dev/null \
  | grep -q __ARM_EABI__
then
  echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
else
  if echo __ARM_PCS_VFP | $CC_FOR_BUILD -E - 2>/dev/null \
| grep -q ___ARM_PCS_VFP
  then
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-gnueabi
  else
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-gnueabihf
  fi
fi
exit ;;
 avr32*:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 cris:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-axis-linux-${LIBC}
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exit ;;
 crisv32:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-axis-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 frv:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 hexagon:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ::
 i*86:Linux:*:*)
LIBC=gnu
eval $set_cc_for_build
sed 's/^ //' << EOF >$dummy.c
#ifdef __dietlibc___
LIBC=dietlibc
#endif
EOF
eval `$CC_FOR_BUILD -E $dummy.c 2>/dev/null | grep '^LIBC'`
echo "${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-linux-${LIBC}"
exit ;;
 ia64:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 m32r*:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 m68*:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 mips:Linux:*:* | mips64:Linux:*:*)
eval $set_cc_for_build
sed 's/^ //' << EOF >$dummy.c
#undef CPU
#undef ${UNAME_MACHINE}
#undef ${UNAME_MACHINE}el
#if defined(__MIPSEL__) || defined(__MIPSEL) || defined(_MIPSEL) || defined(MIPSEL)
CPU=${UNAME_MACHINE}el
#else
#if defined(__MIPSEB__) || defined(__MIPSEB) || defined(_MIPSEB) || defined(MIPSEB)
CPU=${UNAME_MACHINE}
#else
CPU=
#endif
#endif
EOF
eval `$CC_FOR_BUILD -E $dummy.c 2>/dev/null | grep '^CPU'
test x"${CPU}" != x && { echo "${CPU}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}"; exit; }
```

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;;
 or32:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 padre:Linux:*:*)
echo sparc-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 parisc64:Linux:*:* | hppa64:Linux:*:*)
echo hppa64-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ::
 parisc:Linux:*:* | hppa:Linux:*:*)
# Look for CPU level
case `grep '^cpu[^a-z]*:' /proc/cpuinfo 2>/dev/null | cut -d' ' -f2` in
 PA7*) echo hppa1.1-unknown-linux-${LIBC} ;;
 PA8*) echo hppa2.0-unknown-linux-${LIBC} ;;
 *) echo hppa-unknown-linux-${LIBC} ;;
esac
exit ;;
 ppc64:Linux:*:*)
echo powerpc64-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 ppc:Linux:*:*)
echo powerpc-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 s390:Linux:*:* | s390x:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-ibm-linux
exit ;;
 sh64*:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 sh*:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 sparc:Linux:*:* | sparc64:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 tile*:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 vax:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-dec-linux-${LIBC}
exit ::
 x86_64:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
 xtensa*:Linux:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-linux-${LIBC}
exit ;;
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i*86:DYNIX/ptx:4*:*)
# ptx 4.0 does uname -s correctly, with DYNIX/ptx in there.
# earlier versions are messed up and put the nodename in both
# sysname and nodename.
echo i386-sequent-sysv4
exit ;;
 i*86:UNIX SV:4.2MP:2.*)
# Unixware is an offshoot of SVR4, but it has its own version
# number series starting with 2...
# I am not positive that other SVR4 systems won't match this,
# I just have to hope. -- rms.
# Use sysv4.2uw... so that sysv4* matches it.
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-sysv4.2uw${UNAME_VERSION}
exit ;;
i*86:OS/2:*:*)
# If we were able to find `uname', then EMX Unix compatibility
# is probably installed.
echo ${UNAME MACHINE}-pc-os2-emx
exit ;;
i*86:XTS-300:*:STOP)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-stop
exit ;;
i*86:atheos:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-atheos
exit ;;
i*86:syllable:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-syllable
exit ;;
 i*86:LynxOS:2.*:* | i*86:LynxOS:3.[01]*:* | i*86:LynxOS:4.[02]*:*)
echo i386-unknown-lynxos${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
i*86:*DOS:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-msdosdjgpp
exit ;;
i*86:*:4.*:* | i*86:SYSTEM_V:4.*:*)
UNAME_REL=`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE} | sed 's/\/MP$//'`
if grep Novell /usr/include/link.h >/dev/null 2>/dev/null; then
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-univel-sysv${UNAME_REL}
else
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-sysv${UNAME_REL}
fi
exit ::
 i*86:*:5:[678]*)
# UnixWare 7.x, OpenUNIX and OpenServer 6.
case `/bin/uname -X | grep "^Machine"` in
  *486*)
           UNAME_MACHINE=i486 ;;
  *Pentium)
              UNAME_MACHINE=i586 ;;
  *Pent*|*Celeron) UNAME_MACHINE=i686 ;;
```

esac echo \${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknownsysv\${UNAME_RELEASE}\${UNAME_SYSTEM}\${UNAME_VERSION} exit ;; i*86:*:3.2:*) if test -f /usr/options/cb.name; then UNAME REL=`sed -n 's/.*Version //p' </usr/options/cb.name` echo \${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-isc\$UNAME_REL elif /bin/uname -X 2>/dev/null >/dev/null ; then UNAME REL=`(/bin/uname -X|grep Release|sed -e 's/.*=//')` (/bin/uname -X|grep i80486 >/dev/null) && UNAME_MACHINE=i486 (/bin/uname -X|grep '^Machine.*Pentium' >/dev/null) \ && UNAME MACHINE=i586 (/bin/uname -X|grep '^Machine.*Pent *II' >/dev/null) \ && UNAME_MACHINE=i686 (/bin/uname -X|grep '^Machine.*Pentium Pro' >/dev/null) \ && UNAME_MACHINE=i686 echo \${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-sco\$UNAME_REL else echo \${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-sysv32 fi exit ;; pc:*:*:*) # Left here for compatibility: # uname -m prints for DJGPP always 'pc', but it prints nothing about # the processor, so we play safe by assuming i586. # Note: whatever this is, it MUST be the same as what config.sub # prints for the "djgpp" host, or else GDB configury will decide that # this is a cross-build. echo i586-pc-msdosdjgpp exit ;; Intel:Mach:3*:*) echo i386-pc-mach3 exit ;; paragon:*:*:*) echo i860-intel-osf1 exit :: i860:*:4.*:*) # i860-SVR4 if grep Stardent /usr/include/sys/uadmin.h >/dev/null 2>&1; then echo i860-stardent-sysv\${UNAME_RELEASE} # Stardent Vistra i860-SVR4 else # Add other i860-SVR4 vendors below as they are discovered. echo i860-unknown-sysv\${UNAME_RELEASE} # Unknown i860-SVR4 fi exit ;; mini*:CTIX:SYS*5:*) # "miniframe" echo m68010-convergent-sysv exit ;;

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mc68k:UNIX:SYSTEM5:3.51m)
echo m68k-convergent-sysv
exit ;;
 M680?0:D-NIX:5.3:*)
echo m68k-diab-dnix
exit ;;
 M68*:*:R3V[5678]*:*)
test -r /sysV68 && { echo 'm68k-motorola-sysv'; exit; } ;;
 3[345]??:*:4.0:3.0 | 3[34]??A:*:4.0:3.0 | 3[34]??,*:*:4.0:3.0 | 3[34]??/:*:*:4.0:3.0 | 4400:*:4.0:3.0 | 4850:*:4.0:3.0 |
SKA40:*:4.0:3.0 | SDS2:*:4.0:3.0 | SHG2:*:4.0:3.0 | S7501*:*:4.0:3.0)
OS REL="
test -r /etc/.relid \
&& OS_REL=.`sed -n 's/[^ ]* [^ ]* \([0-9][0-9]\).*/1/p' < /etc/.relid`
/bin/uname -p 2>/dev/null | grep 86 >/dev/null \
 && { echo i486-ncr-sysv4.3${OS_REL}; exit; }
/bin/uname -p 2>/dev/null | /bin/grep entium >/dev/null \
 && { echo i586-ncr-sysv4.3${OS_REL}; exit; } ;;
 3[34]??:*:4.0:* | 3[34]??,*:*:4.0:*)
/bin/uname -p 2>/dev/null | grep 86 >/dev/null \
 && { echo i486-ncr-sysv4; exit; } ;;
 NCR*:*:4.2:* | MPRAS*:*:4.2:*)
OS_REL='.3'
test -r /etc/.relid \
  && OS_REL=.`sed -n 's/[^ ]* [^ ]* \([0-9][0-9]\).*/1/p' < /etc/.relid`
/bin/uname -p 2>/dev/null | grep 86 >/dev/null \
  && { echo i486-ncr-sysv4.3${OS_REL}; exit; }
/bin/uname -p 2>/dev/null | /bin/grep entium >/dev/null \
  && { echo i586-ncr-sysv4.3${OS_REL}; exit; }
/bin/uname -p 2>/dev/null | /bin/grep pteron >/dev/null \
  && { echo i586-ncr-sysv4.3${OS_REL}; exit; } ;;
 m68*:LynxOS:2.*:* | m68*:LynxOS:3.0*:*)
echo m68k-unknown-lynxos${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 mc68030:UNIX_System_V:4.*:*)
echo m68k-atari-sysv4
exit ;;
 TSUNAMI:LynxOS:2.*:*)
echo sparc-unknown-lynxos${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 rs6000:LynxOS:2.*:*)
echo rs6000-unknown-lynxos${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ::
 PowerPC:LynxOS:2.*:* | PowerPC:LynxOS:3.[01]*:* | PowerPC:LynxOS:4.[02]*:*)
echo powerpc-unknown-lynxos${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 SM[BE]S:UNIX_SV:*:*)
echo mips-dde-sysv${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
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RM*:ReliantUNIX-*:*:*)
echo mips-sni-sysv4
exit ;;
 RM*:SINIX-*:*:*)
echo mips-sni-sysv4
exit ;;
 *:SINIX-*:*:*)
if uname -p 2>/dev/null >/dev/null ; then
UNAME_MACHINE=`(uname -p) 2>/dev/null`
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-sni-sysv4
else
echo ns32k-sni-sysv
fi
exit ;;
 PENTIUM:*:4.0*:*) # Unisys `ClearPath HMP IX 4000' SVR4/MP effort
 # says <Richard.M.Bartel@ccMail.Census.GOV>
echo i586-unisys-sysv4
exit ;;
 *:UNIX_System_V:4*:FTX*)
# From Gerald Hewes <hewes@openmarket.com>.
# How about differentiating between stratus architectures? -djm
echo hppa1.1-stratus-sysv4
exit ;;
 *:*:*:FTX*)
# From seanf@swdc.stratus.com.
echo i860-stratus-sysv4
exit ;;
i*86:VOS:*:*)
# From Paul.Green@stratus.com.
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-stratus-vos
exit ;;
 *:VOS:*:*)
# From Paul.Green@stratus.com.
echo hppa1.1-stratus-vos
exit ;;
mc68*:A/UX:*:*)
echo m68k-apple-aux${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 news*:NEWS-OS:6*:*)
echo mips-sony-newsos6
exit ;;
 R[34]000:*System_V*:*:* | R4000:UNIX_SYSV:*:* | R*000:UNIX_SV:*:*)
if [ -d /usr/nec ]; then
echo mips-nec-sysv${UNAME_RELEASE}
else
echo mips-unknown-sysv${UNAME_RELEASE}
fi
exit ;;
```

BeBox:BeOS:*:*) # BeOS running on hardware made by Be, PPC only. echo powerpc-be-beos exit ;; BeMac:BeOS:*:*) # BeOS running on Mac or Mac clone, PPC only. echo powerpc-apple-beos exit ;; BePC:BeOS:*:*) # BeOS running on Intel PC compatible. echo i586-pc-beos exit ;; BePC:Haiku:*:*) # Haiku running on Intel PC compatible. echo i586-pc-haiku exit ;; x86 64:Haiku:*:*) echo x86_64-unknown-haiku exit ;; SX-4:SUPER-UX:*:*) echo sx4-nec-superux\${UNAME_RELEASE} exit ;; SX-5:SUPER-UX:*:*) echo sx5-nec-superux\${UNAME_RELEASE} exit ;; SX-6:SUPER-UX:*:*) echo sx6-nec-superux\${UNAME_RELEASE} exit ;; SX-7:SUPER-UX:*:*) echo sx7-nec-superux\${UNAME_RELEASE} exit ;; SX-8:SUPER-UX:*:*) echo sx8-nec-superux\${UNAME_RELEASE} exit ;; SX-8R:SUPER-UX:*:*) echo sx8r-nec-superux\${UNAME_RELEASE} exit ;; Power*:Rhapsody:*:*) echo powerpc-apple-rhapsody\${UNAME_RELEASE} exit ;; *:Rhapsody:*:*) echo \${UNAME_MACHINE}-apple-rhapsody\${UNAME_RELEASE} exit ;; *:Darwin:*:*) UNAME_PROCESSOR=`uname -p` || UNAME_PROCESSOR=unknown case \$UNAME_PROCESSOR in i386) eval \$set_cc_for_build if ["\$CC_FOR_BUILD" != 'no_compiler_found']; then if (echo '#ifdef __LP64__'; echo IS_64BIT_ARCH; echo '#endif') | \ (CCOPTS= \$CC_FOR_BUILD -E - 2>/dev/null) | \ grep IS_64BIT_ARCH >/dev/null

```
then
   UNAME_PROCESSOR="x86_64"
 fi
fi ;;
  unknown) UNAME_PROCESSOR=powerpc ;;
esac
echo ${UNAME PROCESSOR}-apple-darwin${UNAME RELEASE}
exit ;;
*:procnto*:*:* | *:QNX:[0123456789]*:*)
UNAME_PROCESSOR=`uname -p`
if test "$UNAME_PROCESSOR" = "x86"; then
UNAME_PROCESSOR=i386
UNAME_MACHINE=pc
fi
echo ${UNAME_PROCESSOR}-${UNAME_MACHINE}-nto-qnx${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
*:QNX:*:4*)
echo i386-pc-qnx
exit ;;
NEO-?:NONSTOP_KERNEL:*:*)
echo neo-tandem-nsk${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
NSE-*:NONSTOP_KERNEL:*:*)
echo nse-tandem-nsk${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
NSR-?:NONSTOP KERNEL:*:*)
echo nsr-tandem-nsk${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
*:NonStop-UX:*:*)
echo mips-compaq-nonstopux
exit ;;
BS2000:POSIX*:*:*)
echo bs2000-siemens-sysv
exit ;;
DS/*:UNIX_System_V:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-${UNAME_SYSTEM}-${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
*:Plan9:*:*)
# "uname -m" is not consistent, so use $cputype instead. 386
# is converted to i386 for consistency with other x86
# operating systems.
if test "$cputype" = "386"; then
  UNAME_MACHINE=i386
else
  UNAME_MACHINE="$cputype"
fi
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-plan9
exit ;;
```

```
*:TOPS-10:*:*)
echo pdp10-unknown-tops10
exit ;;
 *:TENEX:*:*)
echo pdp10-unknown-tenex
exit ;;
 KS10:TOPS-20:*:* | KL10:TOPS-20:*:* | TYPE4:TOPS-20:*:*)
echo pdp10-dec-tops20
exit ;;
 XKL-1:TOPS-20:*:* | TYPE5:TOPS-20:*:*)
echo pdp10-xkl-tops20
exit ;;
 *:TOPS-20:*:*)
echo pdp10-unknown-tops20
exit ;;
 *:ITS:*:*)
echo pdp10-unknown-its
exit ;;
 SEI:*:*:SEIUX)
echo mips-sei-seiux${UNAME_RELEASE}
exit ;;
 *:DragonFly:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-dragonfly`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}|sed -e 's/[-(].*//`
exit ;;
 *:*VMS:*:*)
UNAME_MACHINE=`(uname -p) 2>/dev/null`
case "${UNAME_MACHINE}" in
  A*) echo alpha-dec-vms ; exit ;;
  I*) echo ia64-dec-vms ; exit ;;
  V*) echo vax-dec-vms ; exit ;;
esac ;;
 *:XENIX:*:SysV)
echo i386-pc-xenix
exit ;;
 i*86:skyos:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-skyos`echo ${UNAME_RELEASE}` | sed -e 's/ .*$//'
exit ;;
 i*86:rdos:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-rdos
exit ;;
 i*86:AROS:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-pc-aros
exit ;;
 x86_64:VMkernel:*:*)
echo ${UNAME_MACHINE}-unknown-esx
exit ;;
esac
```

```
eval $set_cc_for_build
cat >$dummy.c <<EOF
#ifdef _SEQUENT_
# include <sys/types.h>
# include <sys/utsname.h>
#endif
main ()
{
#if defined (sony)
#if defined (MIPSEB)
/* BFD wants "bsd" instead of "newsos". Perhaps BFD should be changed,
  I don't know .... */
printf ("mips-sony-bsd\n"); exit (0);
#else
#include <sys/param.h>
printf ("m68k-sony-newsos%s\n",
#ifdef NEWSOS4
"4"
#else
....
#endif
); exit (0);
#endif
#endif
#if defined (__arm) && defined (__acorn) && defined (__unix)
printf ("arm-acorn-riscix\n"); exit (0);
#endif
#if defined (hp300) && !defined (hpux)
printf ("m68k-hp-bsd\n"); exit (0);
#endif
#if defined (NeXT)
#if !defined (__ARCHITECTURE__)
#define __ARCHITECTURE__ "m68k"
#endif
int version;
version=`(hostinfo | sed -n 's/.*NeXT Mach ([0-9]*).*/(1/p') 2 >/dev/null`;
if (version < 4)
 printf ("%s-next-nextstep%d\n", __ARCHITECTURE__, version);
else
 printf ("%s-next-openstep%d\n", __ARCHITECTURE_, version);
exit (0);
#endif
#if defined (MULTIMAX) || defined (n16)
#if defined (UMAXV)
```

```
printf ("ns32k-encore-sysv\n"); exit (0);
#else
#if defined (CMU)
printf ("ns32k-encore-mach\n"); exit (0);
#else
printf ("ns32k-encore-bsd\n"); exit (0);
#endif
#endif
#endif
#if defined (___386BSD___)
printf ("i386-pc-bsd\n"); exit (0);
#endif
#if defined (sequent)
#if defined (i386)
printf ("i386-sequent-dynix\n"); exit (0);
#endif
#if defined (ns32000)
printf ("ns32k-sequent-dynix\n"); exit (0);
#endif
#endif
#if defined (_SEQUENT_)
 struct utsname un;
 uname(&un);
 if (strncmp(un.version, "V2", 2) == 0) {
printf ("i386-sequent-ptx2\n"); exit (0);
  }
 if (strncmp(un.version, "V1", 2) == 0) { /* XXX is V1 correct? */
printf ("i386-sequent-ptx1\n"); exit (0);
  }
 printf ("i386-sequent-ptx\n"); exit (0);
#endif
#if defined (vax)
# if !defined (ultrix)
# include <sys/param.h>
# if defined (BSD)
# if BSD == 43
   printf ("vax-dec-bsd4.3\n"); exit (0);
# else
```

```
# if BSD == 199006
printf ("vax-dec-bsd4.3reno\n"); exit (0);
```

```
# else
```

```
printf ("vax-dec-bsd\n"); exit (0);
# endif
# endif
# else
printf ("vax-dec-bsd\n"); exit (0);
# endif
# else
printf ("vax-dec-ultrix\n"); exit (0);
# endif
# endif
```

```
#if defined (alliant) && defined (i860)
printf ("i860-alliant-bsd\n"); exit (0);
#endif
```

exit (1); } EOF

\$CC_FOR_BUILD -o \$dummy \$dummy.c 2>/dev/null && SYSTEM_NAME=`\$dummy` &&
{ echo "\$SYSTEM_NAME"; exit; }

Apollos put the system type in the environment.

test -d /usr/apollo && { echo \${ISP}-apollo-\${SYSTYPE}; exit; }

```
# Convex versions that predate uname can use getsysinfo(1)
```

```
if [ -x /usr/convex/getsysinfo ]
then
 case `getsysinfo -f cpu_type` in
 c1*)
echo c1-convex-bsd
exit ;;
 c2*)
if getsysinfo -f scalar_acc
then echo c32-convex-bsd
else echo c2-convex-bsd
fi
exit ;;
 c34*)
echo c34-convex-bsd
exit ;;
 c38*)
echo c38-convex-bsd
exit ;;
 c4*)
echo c4-convex-bsd
```

exit ;; esac fi

cat >&2 <<EOF \$0: unable to guess system type

This script, last modified \$timestamp, has failed to recognize the operating system you are using. It is advised that you download the most up to date version of the config scripts from

http://git.savannah.gnu.org/gitweb/?p=config.git;a=blob_plain;f=config.guess;hb=HEAD and

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If the version you run (\$0) is already up to date, please send the following data and any information you think might be pertinent to <config-patches@gnu.org> in order to provide the needed information to handle your system.

config.guess timestamp = \$timestamp

uname -m = `(uname -m) 2>/dev/null || echo unknown` uname -r = `(uname -r) 2>/dev/null || echo unknown` uname -s = `(uname -s) 2>/dev/null || echo unknown` uname -v = `(uname -v) 2>/dev/null || echo unknown`

```
/usr/bin/uname -p = `(/usr/bin/uname -p) 2>/dev/null`
/bin/uname -X = `(/bin/uname -X) 2>/dev/null`
```

| hostinfo | = `(hostinfo) 2>/dev/null` |
|---|------------------------------------|
| /bin/universe | = `(/bin/universe) 2>/dev/null` |
| /usr/bin/arch -k | = `(/usr/bin/arch -k) 2>/dev/null` |
| /bin/arch | = `(/bin/arch) 2>/dev/null` |
| /usr/bin/oslevel | = `(/usr/bin/oslevel) 2>/dev/null` |
| /usr/convex/getsysinfo = `(/usr/convex/getsysinfo) 2>/dev/null` | |

```
UNAME_MACHINE = ${UNAME_MACHINE}
UNAME_RELEASE = ${UNAME_RELEASE}
UNAME_SYSTEM = ${UNAME_SYSTEM}
UNAME_VERSION = ${UNAME_VERSION}
EOF
```

exit 1

Local variables: # eval: (add-hook 'write-file-hooks 'time-stamp) # time-stamp-start: "timestamp="" # time-stamp-format: "%:y-%02m-%02d"
time-stamp-end: """
End:

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Changes:

29-January-1995 Bruce Perens <Bruce@Pixar.com>

Added Debian GNU/Linux package maintenance system files.

25-February-1995 Ian Murdock <imurdock@debian.org> Finished integration of Sys V Init into the base system.

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1.72 gdb 7.1.9

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This script updates the list of years in the copyright notices in most files maintained by the GDB project.

Usage: cd src/gdb && python copyright.py

Always review the output of this script before committing it! A useful command to review the output is: % filterdiff -x *.c -x *.h -x *.exp updates.diff

This removes the bulk of the changes which are most likely to be correct.

import datetime import os import os.path import subprocess

def get_update_list():

"""Return the list of files to update.

Assumes that the current working directory when called is the root of the GDB source tree (NOT the gdb/ subdirectory!). The names of the files are relative to that root directory.

```
result = []
for gdb_dir in ('gdb', 'sim', 'include/gdb'):
  for root, dirs, files in os.walk(gdb_dir, topdown=True):
    for dirname in dirs:
       reldirname = "%s/%s" % (root, dirname)
       if (dirname in EXCLUDE_ALL_LIST
         or reldirname in EXCLUDE_LIST
         or reldirname in NOT_FSF_LIST
         or reldirname in BY_HAND):
         # Prune this directory from our search list.
         dirs.remove(dirname)
    for filename in files:
       relpath = "%s/%s" % (root, filename)
       if (filename in EXCLUDE_ALL_LIST
         or relpath in EXCLUDE_LIST
         or relpath in NOT_FSF_LIST
         or relpath in BY_HAND):
         # Ignore this file.
         pass
       else:
         result.append(relpath)
return result
```

def update_files(update_list):
 """Update the copyright header of the files in the given list.

We use gnulib's update-copyright script for that.

We want to use year intervals in the copyright notices, and # all years should be collapsed to one single year interval, # even if there are "holes" in the list of years found in the # original copyright notice (OK'ed by the FSF, case [gnu.org #719834]). os.environ['UPDATE_COPYRIGHT_USE_INTERVALS'] = '2'

Perform the update, and save the output in a string. update_cmd = ['bash', 'gdb/gnulib/import/extra/update-copyright'] update_cmd += update_list

Process the output. Typically, a lot of files do not have # a copyright notice :-(. The update-copyright script prints # a well defined warning when it did not find the copyright notice. # For each of those, do a sanity check and see if they may in fact # have one. For the files that are found not to have one, we filter # the line out from the output, since there is nothing more to do, # short of looking at each file and seeing which notice is appropriate. # Too much work! (~4,000 files listed as of 2012-01-03). update_out = update_out.splitlines() warning_string = ': warning: copyright statement not found' warning_len = len(warning_string)

```
for line in update_out:
```

```
if line.endswith('\n'):
    line = line[:-1]
if line.endswith(warning_string):
    filename = line[:-warning_len]
    if may_have_copyright_notice(filename):
        print line
else:
    # Unrecognized file format. !?!
    print "*** " + line
```

def may_have_copyright_notice(filename):

"""Check that the given file does not seem to have a copyright notice.

The filename is relative to the root directory.

This function assumes that the current working directory is that root directory.

The algorightm is fairly crude, meaning that it might return some false positives. I do not think it will return any false negatives... We might improve this function to handle more complex cases later...

For now, it may have a copyright notice if we find the word# "Copyright" at the (reasonable) start of the given file, say# 50 lines...MAX_LINES = 50

```
fd = open(filename)
```

lineno = 1

for line in fd: if 'Copyright' in line: return True lineno += 1 if lineno > 50: return False return False

```
def main ():
```

"""The main subprogram."""
if not os.path.isfile("gnulib/import/extra/update-copyright"):
 print "Error: This script must be called from the gdb directory."
root_dir = os.path.dirname(os.getcwd())
os.chdir(root_dir)

update_list = get_update_list()
update_files (update_list)

Remind the user that some files need to be updated by HAND ...

```
if MULTIPLE_COPYRIGHT_HEADERS:
    print
    print("\033[31m"
        "REMINDER: Multiple copyright headers must be updated by hand:"
        "\033[0m")
    for filename in MULTIPLE_COPYRIGHT_HEADERS:
        print " ", filename
```

if BY_HAND:

print

print "\033[31mREMINDER: The following files must be updated by hand." \

"\033[0m" for filename in BY_HAND: print " ", filename

```
****
#
# Some constants, placed at the end because they take up a lot of room.
# The actual value of these constants is not significant to the understanding
# of the script.
#
# Files which should not be modified, either because they are
# generated, non-FSF, or otherwise special (e.g. license text,
# or test cases which must be sensitive to line numbering).
#
# Filenames are relative to the root directory.
EXCLUDE LIST = (
 'gdb/nat/glibc_thread_db.h',
 'gdb/CONTRIBUTE',
 'gdb/gnulib/import'
)
# Files which should not be modified, either because they are
# generated, non-FSF, or otherwise special (e.g. license text,
# or test cases which must be sensitive to line numbering).
#
# Matches any file or directory name anywhere. Use with caution.
# This is mostly for files that can be found in multiple directories.
# Eg: We want all files named COPYING to be left untouched.
EXCLUDE_ALL_LIST = (
 "COPYING", "COPYING.LIB", "CVS", "configure", "copying.c",
 "fdl.texi", "gpl.texi", "aclocal.m4",
)
# The list of files to update by hand.
BY_HAND = (
 # Nothing at the moment :-).
)
# Files containing multiple copyright headers. This script is only
# fixing the first one it finds, so we need to finish the update
# by hand.
MULTIPLE_COPYRIGHT_HEADERS = (
 "gdb/doc/gdb.texinfo",
 "gdb/doc/refcard.tex",
```

```
"gdb/gdbarch.sh",
```

The list of file which have a copyright, but not head by the FSF.

Filenames are relative to the root directory.

 $NOT_FSF_LIST = ($

"gdb/exc_request.defs",

"gdb/gdbtk",

"gdb/testsuite/gdb.gdbtk/",

"sim/arm/armemu.h", "sim/arm/armos.c", "sim/arm/gdbhost.c",

"sim/arm/dbg_hif.h", "sim/arm/dbg_conf.h", "sim/arm/communicate.h",

"sim/arm/armos.h", "sim/arm/armcopro.c", "sim/arm/armemu.c",

"sim/arm/kid.c", "sim/arm/thumbemu.c", "sim/arm/armdefs.h",

"sim/arm/armopts.h", "sim/arm/dbg_cp.h", "sim/arm/dbg_rdi.h",

"sim/arm/parent.c", "sim/arm/armsupp.c", "sim/arm/armrdi.c",

"sim/arm/bag.c", "sim/arm/armvirt.c", "sim/arm/main.c", "sim/arm/bag.h", "sim/arm/communicate.c", "sim/arm/gdbhost.h", "sim/arm/armfpe.h",

"sim/arm/arminit.c",

"sim/common/cgen-fpu.c", "sim/common/cgen-fpu.h",

"sim/common/cgen-accfp.c",

"sim/mips/m16run.c", "sim/mips/sim-main.c",

"sim/moxie/moxie-gdb.dts",

Not a single file in sim/ppc/ appears to be copyright FSF :-(. "sim/ppc/filter.h", "sim/ppc/gen-support.h", "sim/ppc/ld-insn.h", "sim/ppc/hw_sem.c", "sim/ppc/hw_disk.c", "sim/ppc/idecode_branch.h", "sim/ppc/sim-endian.h", "sim/ppc/table.c", "sim/ppc/hw_core.c", "sim/ppc/gen-support.c", "sim/ppc/gen-semantics.h", "sim/ppc/cpu.h", "sim/ppc/sim_callbacks.h", "sim/ppc/RUN", "sim/ppc/Makefile.in", "sim/ppc/emul_chirp.c", "sim/ppc/hw_nvram.c", "sim/ppc/dc-test.01", "sim/ppc/hw_phb.c", "sim/ppc/hw_eeprom.c", "sim/ppc/bits.h", "sim/ppc/hw_vm.c", "sim/ppc/cap.h", "sim/ppc/os_emul.h", "sim/ppc/options.h", "sim/ppc/gen-idecode.c", "sim/ppc/filter.c", "sim/ppc/corefile-n.h", "sim/ppc/std-config.h", "sim/ppc/ld-decode.h", "sim/ppc/filter_filename.h", "sim/ppc/hw_shm.c", "sim/ppc/pk_disklabel.c", "sim/ppc/dc-simple", "sim/ppc/misc.h", "sim/ppc/device_table.h", "sim/ppc/ld-insn.c", "sim/ppc/inline.c", "sim/ppc/emul_bugapi.h", "sim/ppc/hw_cpu.h", "sim/ppc/debug.h", "sim/ppc/hw_ide.c", "sim/ppc/debug.c", "sim/ppc/gen-itable.h", "sim/ppc/interrupts.c", "sim/ppc/hw_glue.c", "sim/ppc/emul_unix.c", "sim/ppc/sim_calls.c", "sim/ppc/dc-complex", "sim/ppc/ld-cache.c", "sim/ppc/registers.h", "sim/ppc/dc-test.02", "sim/ppc/options.c", "sim/ppc/igen.h", "sim/ppc/registers.c", "sim/ppc/device.h", "sim/ppc/emul_chirp.h", "sim/ppc/hw_register.c", "sim/ppc/hw_init.c", "sim/ppc/sim-endian-n.h", "sim/ppc/filter_filename.c", "sim/ppc/bits.c", "sim/ppc/idecode_fields.h", "sim/ppc/hw_memory.c", "sim/ppc/misc.c", "sim/ppc/double.c", "sim/ppc/psim.h", "sim/ppc/hw_trace.c", "sim/ppc/emul_netbsd.h", "sim/ppc/psim.c", "sim/ppc/ppc-instructions", "sim/ppc/tree.h", "sim/ppc/README", "sim/ppc/gen-icache.h", "sim/ppc/gen-model.h", "sim/ppc/ld-cache.h",

"sim/ppc/mon.c", "sim/ppc/corefile.h", "sim/ppc/vm.c", "sim/ppc/INSTALL", "sim/ppc/gen-model.c", "sim/ppc/hw_cpu.c", "sim/ppc/corefile.c", "sim/ppc/hw_opic.c", "sim/ppc/gen-icache.c", "sim/ppc/events.h", "sim/ppc/os_emul.c", "sim/ppc/emul_generic.c", "sim/ppc/main.c", "sim/ppc/hw_com.c", "sim/ppc/gen-semantics.c", "sim/ppc/emul_bugapi.c", "sim/ppc/device.c", "sim/ppc/emul_generic.h", "sim/ppc/tree.c", "sim/ppc/mon.h", "sim/ppc/interrupts.h", "sim/ppc/cap.c", "sim/ppc/cpu.c", "sim/ppc/hw_phb.h", "sim/ppc/device_table.c", "sim/ppc/lf.c", "sim/ppc/lf.c", "sim/ppc/dc-stupid", "sim/ppc/hw pal.c", "sim/ppc/ppc-spr-table", "sim/ppc/emul_unix.h", "sim/ppc/words.h", "sim/ppc/basics.h", "sim/ppc/hw_htab.c", "sim/ppc/lf.h", "sim/ppc/ld-decode.c", "sim/ppc/sim-endian.c", "sim/ppc/gen-itable.c", "sim/ppc/idecode_expression.h", "sim/ppc/table.h", "sim/ppc/dgen.c", "sim/ppc/events.c", "sim/ppc/gen-idecode.h", "sim/ppc/emul_netbsd.c", "sim/ppc/igen.c", "sim/ppc/vm_n.h", "sim/ppc/vm.h", "sim/ppc/hw_iobus.c", "sim/ppc/inline.h", "sim/testsuite/sim/bfin/s21.s", "sim/testsuite/sim/mips/mips32-dsp2.s",)

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#ifndef AMD64_BSD_NAT_H
#define AMD64_BSD_NAT_H

#include "x86-bsd-nat.h"

/* Helper functions. See definitions. */

extern void amd64bsd_fetch_inferior_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum);

extern void amd64bsd_store_inferior_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum);

/* A prototype *BSD/AMD64 target. */

template<typename BaseTarget>

class amd64_bsd_nat_target : public x86bsd_nat_target<BaseTarget>
{

public:

void fetch_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum) override
{ amd64bsd_fetch_inferior_registers (regcache, regnum); }

void store_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum) override
{ amd64bsd_store_inferior_registers (regcache, regnum); }
};

#endif /* i386-bsd-nat.h */

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#define X86_BSD_NAT_H

#include "x86-nat.h"

/* Low level x86 XSAVE info. */

extern size_t x86bsd_xsave_len;

```
/* A prototype *BSD/x86 target. */
```

```
template<typename BaseTarget>
class x86bsd_nat_target : public x86_nat_target<BaseTarget>
{
    using base_class = x86_nat_target<BaseTarget>;
    public:
    #ifdef HAVE_PT_GETDBREGS
    void mourn_inferior () override
    {
        x86_cleanup_dregs ();
        base_class::mourn_inferior ();
    }
#endif /* HAVE_PT_GETDBREGS */
};
```

```
#endif /* x86-bsd-nat.h */
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@c Set file name and title for man page.
@setfilename gpl
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@c man begin SEEALSO
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BEGIN {
 FS="\"";
 print "/* ==> Do not modify this file!! " \setminus
 "-*- buffer-read-only: t -*- vi" \
 ":set ro:";
 print " It is created automatically by copying.awk.";
 print " Modify copying.awk instead. <== */";</pre>
 print ""
 print "#include \"defs.h\""
 print "#include \"command.h\""
 print "#include \"gdbcmd.h\""
 print ""
  print "static void show_copying_command (const char *, int);"
 print ""
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print "static void show_warranty_command (const char *, int);"
  print ""
  print "static void";
  print "show_copying_command (const char *ignore, int from_tty)";
  print "{";
}
NR == 1/^{[]*15}. Disclaimer of Warranty.[]*$/ {
 if ($0 ~ //)
   {
    printf " printf_filtered (\"\\n\");\n";
   }
  else if ($0 !~ /^[ ]*15\. Disclaimer of Warranty\.[ ]*$/)
   {
    printf " printf_filtered (\"";
    for (i = 1; i < NF; i++)
 printf "%s\\\"", $i;
    printf "%s\\n\");\n", $NF;
   }
}
/^[ ]*15\. Disclaimer of Warranty\.[ ]*$/ {
 print "}";
  print "";
  print "static void";
  print "show_warranty_command (const char *ignore, int from_tty)";
  print "{";
}
/^[]*15\. Disclaimer of Warranty\.[]*$/, /^[]*END OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS[]*$/{
  if (! ($0 ~ /^[]*END OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS[]*$/))
   {
    printf " printf_filtered (\"";
    for (i = 1; i < NF; i++)
 printf "%s\\\\"", $i;
    printf "%s\\n\");\n", $NF;
   }
}
END {
  print "}";
  print "";
  print "void"
  print "_initialize_copying (void)";
  print "{";
  print " add_cmd (\"copying\", no_set_class, show_copying_command,";
  print "
          _(\"Conditions for redistributing copies of GDB.\"),";
  print " &showlist);";
  print " add_cmd (\"warranty\", no_set_class, show_warranty_command,";
          _(\"Various kinds of warranty you do not have.\"),";
  print "
  print " &showlist);";
  print "";
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print " /* For old-timers, allow \"info copying\", etc. */"; print " add_info (\"copying\", show_copying_command,"; print " _(("Conditions for redistributing copies of GDB.\"));"; print " add_info (\"warranty\", show_warranty_command,"; print " _(("Various kinds of warranty you do not have.\"));"; print " }"; }

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#include "cli/cli-cmds.h"
#include "command.h"
#include "frame.h"
#include "regcache.h"
#include "regcache.h"
#include "target.h"
#include "process-stratum-target.h"
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#include "gdbcore.h"
#include "inferior.h" /* for get_exec_file */
#include "gdbthread.h"

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#include <fcntl.h>
#ifdef HAVE_NLIST_H
#include <nlist.h>
#endif
#include <paths.h>
#include "readline/readline.h"
#include <sys/param.h>
#include <sys/param.h>
#include <sys/proc.h>
#ifdef HAVE_SYS_USER_H
#include <sys/user.h>
#endif

#include "bsd-kvm.h"

/* Kernel memory device file. */
static const char *bsd_kvm_corefile;

/* Kernel memory interface descriptor. */
static kvm_t *core_kd;

/* Address of process control block. */ static struct pcb *bsd_kvm_paddr;

/* Pointer to architecture-specific function that reconstructs the register state from PCB and supplies it to REGCACHE. */ static int (*bsd_kvm_supply_pcb)(struct regcache *regcache, struct pcb *pcb);

/* This is the ptid we use while we're connected to kvm. The kvm
target currently doesn't export any view of the running processes,
so this represents the kernel task. */
static ptid_t bsd_kvm_ptid;

/* The libkvm target. */

static const target_info bsd_kvm_target_info = {
 "kvm",
 N_("Kernel memory interface"),
 N_("Use a kernel virtual memory image as a target.\n\
 Optionally specify the filename of a core dump.")
};

class bsd_kvm_target final : public process_stratum_target
{
 public:
 bsd_kvm_target () = default;

const target_info &info () const override
{ return bsd_kvm_target_info; }

void close () override;

void fetch_registers (struct regcache *, int) override; enum target_xfer_status xfer_partial (enum target_object object, const char *annex, gdb_byte *readbuf, const gdb_byte *writebuf, ULONGEST offset, ULONGEST len, ULONGEST *xfered_len) override;

void files_info () override; bool thread_alive (ptid_t ptid) override; const char *pid_to_str (ptid_t) override;

bool has_memory () override { return true; }
bool has_stack () override { return true; }
bool has_registers () override { return true; }
};

/* Target ops for libkvm interface. */
static bsd_kvm_target bsd_kvm_ops;

static void bsd_kvm_target_open (const char *arg, int from_tty) { char errbuf[_POSIX2_LINE_MAX]; char *execfile = NULL; kvm_t *temp_kd; char *filename = NULL;

target_preopen (from_tty);

if (arg)

```
{
   char *temp;
   filename = tilde_expand (arg);
   if (filename[0] != '/')
{
 temp = concat (current_directory, "/", filename, (char *)NULL);
 xfree (filename);
 filename = temp;
}
 }
execfile = get_exec_file (0);
temp_kd = kvm_openfiles (execfile, filename, NULL,
   write_files ? O_RDWR : O_RDONLY, errbuf);
if (temp_kd == NULL)
 error (("%s"), errbuf);
bsd_kvm_corefile = filename;
unpush_target (&bsd_kvm_ops);
core_kd = temp_kd;
push_target (&bsd_kvm_ops);
add_thread_silent (bsd_kvm_ptid);
inferior_ptid = bsd_kvm_ptid;
target_fetch_registers (get_current_regcache (), -1);
reinit_frame_cache ();
print_stack_frame (get_selected_frame (NULL), 0, SRC_AND_LOC, 1);
}
void
bsd_kvm_target::close ()
{
if (core_kd)
 {
  if (kvm\_close (core\_kd) == -1)
warning (("%s"), kvm_geterr(core_kd));
   core_kd = NULL;
 }
inferior_ptid = null_ptid;
discard_all_inferiors ();
}
static LONGEST
```

```
gdb_byte *readbuf, const gdb_byte *writebuf)
{
ssize_t nbytes = len;
if (readbuf)
 nbytes = kvm_read (core_kd, addr, readbuf, nbytes);
if (writebuf && nbytes > 0)
 nbytes = kvm_write (core_kd, addr, writebuf, nbytes);
return nbytes;
}
enum target_xfer_status
bsd_kvm_target::xfer_partial (enum target_object object,
     const char *annex, gdb_byte *readbuf,
     const gdb_byte *writebuf,
     ULONGEST offset, ULONGEST len, ULONGEST *xfered_len)
{
switch (object)
 {
 case TARGET_OBJECT_MEMORY:
  {
LONGEST ret = bsd_kvm_xfer_memory (offset, len, readbuf, writebuf);
if (ret < 0)
 return TARGET_XFER_E_IO;
else if (ret == 0)
 return TARGET_XFER_EOF;
else
 {
  *xfered_len = (ULONGEST) ret;
  return TARGET_XFER_OK;
  }
  }
 default:
  return TARGET_XFER_E_IO;
  }
}
void
bsd_kvm_target::files_info ()
{
if (bsd_kvm_corefile && strcmp (bsd_kvm_corefile, _PATH_MEM) != 0)
 printf_filtered (_("\tUsing the kernel crash dump %s.\n"),
    bsd_kvm_corefile);
else
 printf_filtered (_("\tUsing the currently running kernel.\n"));
}
```

/* Fetch process control block at address PADDR. */

```
static int
bsd_kvm_fetch_pcb (struct regcache *regcache, struct pcb *paddr)
{
struct pcb pcb;
if (kvm_read (core_kd, (unsigned long) paddr, &pcb, sizeof pcb) == -1)
 error (("%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));
gdb_assert (bsd_kvm_supply_pcb);
return bsd_kvm_supply_pcb (regcache, &pcb);
}
void
bsd_kvm_target::fetch_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum)
{
struct nlist nl[2];
if (bsd_kvm_paddr)
  {
  bsd_kvm_fetch_pcb (regcache, bsd_kvm_paddr);
  return;
  }
/* On dumping core, BSD kernels store the faulting context (PCB)
  in the variable "dumppcb". */
memset (nl, 0, sizeof nl);
nl[0].n_name = "_dumppcb";
if (kvm_nlist (core_kd, nl) == -1)
 error (("%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));
if (nl[0].n_value != 0)
 {
  /* Found dumppeb. If it contains a valid context, return
 immediately. */
   if (bsd_kvm_fetch_pcb (regcache, (struct pcb *) nl[0].n_value))
return;
  }
/* Traditional BSD kernels have a process proc0 that should always
  be present. The address of proc0's PCB is stored in the variable
  "proc0paddr". */
memset (nl, 0, sizeof nl);
nl[0].n_name = "_proc0paddr";
```

```
if (kvm_nlist (core_kd, nl) == -1)
 error (("%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));
if (nl[0].n_value != 0)
 {
  struct pcb *paddr;
  /* Found proc0paddr. */
  if (kvm_read (core_kd, nl[0].n_value, &paddr, sizeof paddr) == -1)
error (("%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));
  bsd_kvm_fetch_pcb (regcache, paddr);
  return;
  }
#ifdef HAVE_STRUCT_THREAD_TD_PCB
/* In FreeBSD kernels for 5.0-RELEASE and later, the PCB no longer
  lives in `struct proc' but in `struct thread'. The `struct
  thread' for the initial thread for proc0 can be found in the
  variable "thread0". */
memset (nl, 0, sizeof nl);
nl[0].n_name = "_thread0";
if (kvm_nlist (core_kd, nl) == -1)
 error (("%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));
if (nl[0].n_value != 0)
 {
  struct pcb *paddr;
  /* Found thread0. */
  nl[0].n_value += offsetof (struct thread, td_pcb);
  if (kvm_read (core_kd, nl[0].n_value, &paddr, sizeof paddr) == -1)
error (("%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));
  bsd_kvm_fetch_pcb (regcache, paddr);
  return;
  }
#endif
/* i18n: PCB == "Process Control Block". */
error (_("Cannot find a valid PCB"));
}
```

```
/* Kernel memory interface commands. */
```

struct cmd_list_element *bsd_kvm_cmdlist;

```
static void
bsd_kvm_cmd (const char *arg, int fromtty)
{
    /* ??? Should this become an alias for "target kvm"? */
}
```

#ifndef HAVE_STRUCT_THREAD_TD_PCB

static void bsd_kvm_proc_cmd (const char *arg, int fromtty) { CORE_ADDR addr;

if (arg == NULL)
error_no_arg (_("proc address"));

if (core_kd == NULL)
error (_("No kernel memory image."));

```
addr = parse_and_eval_address (arg);
#ifdef HAVE_STRUCT_LWP
addr += offsetof (struct lwp, l_addr);
#else
addr += offsetof (struct proc, p_addr);
#endif
```

```
if (kvm_read (core_kd, addr, &bsd_kvm_paddr, sizeof bsd_kvm_paddr) == -1)
error (("%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));
```

target_fetch_registers (get_current_regcache (), -1);

```
reinit_frame_cache ();
print_stack_frame (get_selected_frame (NULL), 0, SRC_AND_LOC, 1);
}
```

#endif

static void bsd_kvm_pcb_cmd (const char *arg, int fromtty) { if (arg == NULL) /* i18n: PCB == "Process Control Block". */ error_no_arg (_("pcb address"));

if (core_kd == NULL)
error (_("No kernel memory image."));

```
bsd_kvm_paddr = (struct pcb *)(u_long) parse_and_eval_address (arg);
target_fetch_registers (get_current_regcache (), -1);
reinit_frame_cache ();
print_stack_frame (get_selected_frame (NULL), 0, SRC_AND_LOC, 1);
}
bool
bsd_kvm_target::thread_alive (ptid_t ptid)
{
return true;
}
const char *
bsd_kvm_target::pid_to_str (ptid_t ptid)
{
static char buf[64];
xsnprintf (buf, sizeof buf, "<kvm>");
return buf;
}
/* Add the libkvm interface to the list of all possible targets and
 register CUPPLY_PCB as the architecture-specific process control
 block interpreter. */
void
bsd_kvm_add_target (int (*supply_pcb)(struct regcache *, struct pcb *))
{
gdb_assert (bsd_kvm_supply_pcb == NULL);
bsd_kvm_supply_pcb = supply_pcb;
add_target (bsd_kvm_target_info, bsd_kvm_target_open);
add_prefix_cmd ("kvm", class_obscure, bsd_kvm_cmd, _("\
Generic command for manipulating the kernel memory interface."),
  &bsd_kvm_cmdlist, "kvm ", 0, &cmdlist);
#ifndef HAVE_STRUCT_THREAD_TD_PCB
add_cmd ("proc", class_obscure, bsd_kvm_proc_cmd,
  _("Set current context from proc address"), &bsd_kvm_cmdlist);
#endif
add_cmd ("pcb", class_obscure, bsd_kvm_pcb_cmd,
  /* i18n: PCB == "Process Control Block". */
  _("Set current context from pcb address"), &bsd_kvm_cmdlist);
```

/* Some notes on the ptid usage on this target.

The pid field represents the kvm inferior instance. Currently, we don't support multiple kvm inferiors, but we start at 1 anyway. The lwp field is set to != 0, in case the core wants to refer to the whole kvm inferior with ptid(1,0,0).

If kvm is made to export running processes as gdb threads, the following form can be used: ptid (1, 1, 0) -> kvm inferior 1, in kernel ptid (1, 1, 1) -> kvm inferior 1, process 1 ptid (1, 1, 2) -> kvm inferior 1, process 2 ptid (1, 1, n) -> kvm inferior 1, process n */

bsd_kvm_ptid = ptid_t (1, 1, 0);
}
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extern void i386bsd_fetch_inferior_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum);

extern void i386bsd_store_inferior_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum);

/* A prototype *BSD/i386 target. */

template<typename BaseTarget>

public:

void fetch_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum) override
{ i386bsd_fetch_inferior_registers (regcache, regnum); }

void store_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum) override
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};

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