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FreeType font driver for BDF fonts

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Introduction
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BDF (Bitmap Distribution Format) is a bitmap font format defined by Adobe, which is intended to be easily understood by both humans and computers. This code implements a BDF driver for the FreeType library, following the Adobe Specification V 2.2. The specification of the BDF font format is available from Adobe's web site:


Many good bitmap fonts in bdf format come with XFree86 (www.XFree86.org). They do not define vertical metrics, because the X Consortium BDF specification has removed them.

Encodings
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The variety of encodings that accompanies bdf fonts appears to encompass the small set defined in freetype.h. On the other hand, two properties that specify encoding and registry are usually defined in bdf fonts.

I decided to make these two properties directly accessible, leaving to the
client application the work of interpreting them. For instance:

```c
#include FT_INTERNAL_BDF_TYPES_H

FT_Face    face;
BDF_Public_Face bdfface;

FT_New_Face( library, ..., &face );

bdfface = (BDF_Public_Face)face;

if ( ( bdfface->charset_registry == "ISO10646" ) &&
     ( bdfface->charset_encoding == "1" ) )
[..]
```

Thus the driver always exports 'ft_encoding_none' as face->charmap.encoding.
FT_Get_Char_Index's behavior is unmodified, that is, it converts the ULong value given as argument into the corresponding glyph number.

If the two properties are not available, Adobe Standard Encoding should be assumed.

Anti-Aliased Bitmaps
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The driver supports an extension to the BDF format as used in Mark Leisher's xmdbfed bitmap font editor. Microsoft's SBIT tool expects bitmap fonts in that format for adding anti-aliased them to TrueType fonts. It introduces a fourth field to the 'SIZE' keyword which gives the bpp value (bits per pixel) of the glyph data in the font. Possible values are 1 (the default), 2 (four gray levels), 4 (16 gray levels), and 8 (256 gray levels). The driver returns either a bitmap with 1 bit per pixel or a pixmap with 8 bits per pixel (using 4, 16, and 256 gray levels, respectively).

Known problems
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- A font is entirely loaded into memory. Obviously, this is not the Right Thing(TM). If you have big fonts I suggest you convert them into PCF format (using the bdftopcf utility): the PCF font drive of FreeType can perform incremental glyph loading.

When I have some time, I will implement on-demand glyph parsing.
- Except for encodings properties, client applications have no visibility of the PCF_Face object. This means that applications cannot directly access font tables and must trust FreeType.

- Currently, glyph names are ignored.

I plan to give full visibility of the BDF_Face object in an upcoming revision of the driver, thus implementing also glyph names.

- As I have never seen a BDF font that defines vertical metrics, vertical metrics are (parsed and) discarded. If you own a BDF font that defines vertical metrics, please let me know (I will implement them in 5-10 minutes).

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FreeType font driver for PCF fonts

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Introduction
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PCF (Portable Compiled Format) is a binary bitmap font format, largely used in X world. This code implements a PCF driver for the FreeType library. Glyph images are loaded into memory only on demand, thus leading to a small memory footprint.

Information on the PCF font format can only be worked out from 'pcfread.c', and 'pcfwrite.c', to be found, for instance, in the XFree86 (www.xfree86.org) source tree (xc/lib/fontbitmap/).

Many good bitmap fonts in bdf format come with XFree86: they can be compiled into the pcf format using the 'bdftopcf' utility.

Supported hardware
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The driver has been tested on linux/x86 and sunos5.5/sparc. In both
cases the compiler was gcc. When back in Paris, I will test it also on linux/alpha.

Encodings
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The variety of encodings that accompanies pcf fonts appears to encompass the small set defined in freetype.h. On the other hand, each pcf font defines two properties that specify encoding and registry.

I decided to make these two properties directly accessible, leaving to the client application the work of interpreting them. For instance:

```c
#include "pcftypes.h" /* include/freetype/internal/pcftypes.h */

FT_Face  face;
PCF_Public_Face  pcfface;

FT_New_Face( library,..., &face );

pcfface = (PCF_Public_Face)face;

if ((pcfface->charset_registry == "ISO10646") &&
     (pcfface->charset_encoding) == "1") [...]  
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Thus the driver always export 'ft_encoding_none' as face->charmap.encoding. FT_Get_Char_Index() behavior is unmodified, that is, it converts the ULong value given as argument into the corresponding glyph number.

Known problems
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- dealing explicitly with encodings breaks the uniformity of freetype2 api.

- except for encodings properties, client applications have no visibility of the PCF_Face object. This means that applications cannot directly access font tables and are obliged to trust FreeType.

- currently, glyph names and ink_metrics are ignored.

I plan to give full visibility of the PCF_Face object in the next release of the driver, thus implementing also glyph names and ink_metrics.
- height is defined as (ascent - descent). Is this correct?

- if unable to read size information from the font, PCF_Init_Face
  sets available_size->width and available_size->height to 12.

- too many english grammar errors in the readme file :-(

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Keith Packard wrote the pcf driver found in XFree86. His work is at
the same time the specification and the sample implementation of the
PCF format. Undoubtedly, this driver is inspired from his work.

/* zlib.h -- interface of the 'zlib' general purpose compression library
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*/

1.20 gcc 4.5.3

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The best short technical introduction to the JPEG compression algorithm is Wallace, Gregory K. "The JPEG Still Picture Compression Standard", Communications of the ACM, April 1991 (vol. 34 no. 4), pp. 30-44. (Adjacent articles in that issue discuss MPEG motion picture compression, applications of JPEG, and related topics.) If you don't have the CACM issue handy, a PostScript file containing a revised version of Wallace's article is available at http://www.ijg.org/files/wallace.ps.gz. The file (actually a preprint for an article that appeared in IEEE Trans. Consumer Electronics) omits the sample images that appeared in CACM, but it includes corrections and some added material. Note: the Wallace article is copyright ACM and IEEE, and it may not be used for commercial purposes.

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A PostScript version of the JFIF document is available at http://www.ijg.org/files/jfif.ps.gz. There is also a plain text version at http://www.ijg.org/files/jfif.txt.gz, but it is missing the figures.

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/* zlib.h -- interface of the 'zlib' general purpose compression library
 version 1.2.7, May 2nd, 2012

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The data format used by the zlib library is described by RFCs (Request for Comments) 1950 to 1952 in the files http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc1950 (zlib format), rfc1951 (deflate format) and rfc1952 (gzip format).

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ZLIB DATA COMPRESSION LIBRARY

zlib 1.2.3 is a general purpose data compression library. All the code is thread safe. The data format used by the zlib library is described by RFCs (Request for Comments) 1950 to 1952 in the files http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc1950.txt (zlib format), rfc1951.txt (deflate format) and rfc1952.txt (gzip format). These documents are also available in other formats from ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/png/documents/zlib/zdoc-index.html

All functions of the compression library are documented in the file zlib.h (volunteer to write man pages welcome, contact zlib@gzip.org). A usage example of the library is given in the file example.c which also tests that the library is working correctly. Another example is given in the file minigzip.c. The compression library itself is composed of all source files except example.c and minigzip.c.

To compile all files and run the test program, follow the instructions given at the top of Makefile. In short "make test; make install" should work for most machines. For Unix: "./configure; make test; make install". For MSDOS, use one of the special makefiles such as Makefile.msc. For VMS, use make_vms.com.

Questions about zlib should be sent to <zlib@gzip.org>, or to Gilles Vollant <info@winimage.com> for the Windows DLL version. The zlib home page is http://www.zlib.org or http://www.gzip.org/zlib/ Before reporting a problem, please check this site to verify that you have the latest version of zlib; otherwise get the latest version and check whether the problem still exists or not.

PLEASE read the zlib FAQ http://www.gzip.org/zlib/zlib_faq.html before asking for help.

Mark Nelson <markn@ieee.org> wrote an article about zlib for the Jan. 1997 issue of Dr. Dobb's Journal; a copy of the article is available in http://dogma.net/markn/articles/zlibtool/zlibtool.htm

The changes made in version 1.2.3 are documented in the file ChangeLog.

Unsupported third party contributions are provided in directory "contrib".

A Java implementation of zlib is available in the Java Development Kit http://java.sun.com/j2se/1.4.2/docs/api/java/util/zip/package-summary.html

See the zlib home page http://www.zlib.org for details.
A Perl interface to zlib written by Paul Marquess <pmqs@cpan.org> is in the CPAN (Comprehensive Perl Archive Network) sites http://www.cpan.org/modules/by-module/Compress/

A Python interface to zlib written by A.M. Kuchling <amk@amk.ca> is available in Python 1.5 and later versions, see http://www.python.org/doc/lib/module-zlib.html

A zlib binding for TCL written by Andreas Kupries <a.kupries@westend.com> is available at http://www.oche.de/~akupries/soft/trf/trf_zip.html

An experimental package to read and write files in .zip format, written on top of zlib by Gilles Vollant <info@winimage.com>, is available in the contrib/minizip directory of zlib.

Notes for some targets:

- For Windows DLL versions, please see win32/DLL_FAQ.txt

- For 64-bit Irix, deflate.c must be compiled without any optimization. With -O, one libpng test fails. The test works in 32 bit mode (with the -n32 compiler flag). The compiler bug has been reported to SGI.

- zlib doesn't work with gcc 2.6.3 on a DEC 3000/300LX under OSF/1 2.1 it works when compiled with cc.

- On Digital Unix 4.0D (formerly OSF/1) on AlphaServer, the cc option -std1 is necessary to get gzprintf working correctly. This is done by configure.

- zlib doesn't work on HP-UX 9.05 with some versions of /bin/cc. It works with other compilers. Use "make test" to check your compiler.

- gzdopen is not supported on RISCOS, BEOS and by some Mac compilers.

- For PalmOs, see http://palmzlib.sourceforge.net/

- When building a shared, i.e. dynamic library on Mac OS X, the library must be installed before testing (do "make install" before "make test"), since the library location is specified in the library.

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