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Contents

1.1 openssl-fipscanister 1.0.2q

1.1.1 Available under license

1.2 zlib 1.2.11

1.2.1 Available under license

1.3 newtonsoft-json 6.0.2.16931

1.3.1 Available under license

1.4 curl 7.63.0

1.4.1 Available under license

1.5 libevent 2.0.20

1.5.1 Available under license

1.6 pcre 8.43

1.6.1 Available under license

1.7 zlib 1.2.8

1.7.1 Available under license

1.8 sqlite 3.28.0

1.8.1 Available under license

1.9 curl 7.64.0

1.9.1 Available under license

1.10 libtool 2.4.6

1.10.1 Available under license

1.11 rapidxml 1.13

1.11.1 Available under license

1.12 log4net 1.2.11

1.12.1 Available under license

1.13 libxml 2.9.8

1.13.1 Available under license

1.14 openssl 1.0.2q

1.14.1 Available under license

1.15 ldns 1.6.17

1.15.1 Available under license

1.16 boost 1.64

1.16.1 Available under license

1.17 tiny-xml 2.0

1.17.1 Available under license

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1.2 zlib 1.2.11

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```
/* zlib.h -- interface of the 'zlib' general purpose compression library
   version 1.2.11, January 15th, 2017
```

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1.3 newtonsoft-json 6.0.2.16931

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1.4 curl 7.63.0

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1.5 libevent 2.0.20

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1.6 pcre 8.43

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Written by: Philip Hazel
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1.7 zlib 1.2.8

1.7.1 Available under license :

```
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libcurl can be built to use a fair amount of various third party libraries, libraries that are written and provided by other parties that are distributed using their own licenses. Even libcurl itself contains code that may cause problems to some. This document attempts to describe what licenses libcurl and the other libraries use and what possible dilemmas linking and mixing them all can lead to for end users.

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libressl

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c-ares

(Used for asynchronous name resolves) Uses an MIT license that is very liberal and imposes no restrictions on any other library or part you may link with.

zlib

(Used for compressed Transfer-Encoding support) Uses an MIT-style license that shouldn't collide with any other library.

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Heimdal

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OpenLDAP

(Used for LDAP support) Uses a Modified BSD-style license. Since libcurl uses OpenLDAP as a shared library only, I have not heard of anyone that ships OpenLDAP linked with libcurl in an app.

libssh2

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1.10 libtool 2.4.6

1.10.1 Available under license :

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1.12 log4net 1.2.11

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1.13 libxml 2.9.8

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1.14 openssl 1.0.2q

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1.15 Idns 1.6.17

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"" Easy DNS (including DNSSEC) via ldns.

ldns is a great library. It is a powerful tool for working with DNS. python-ldns it is a straight up clone of the C interface, however that is not a very good interface for python. Its documentation is incomplete and some functions don't work as described. And some objects don't have a full python API.

ldnsx aims to fix this. It wraps around the ldns python bindings, working around its limitations and providing a well-documented, more

pythonistic interface.

/* From openssh 4.3p2 filename openbsd-compat/fake-rfc2553.h */

/*

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#!/bin/sh

install - install a program, script, or datafile

scriptversion=2009-04-28.21; # UTC

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/* From openssl4.3p2 compat/inet_aton.c */

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<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<!DOCTYPE article PUBLIC "-//Boost/DTD BoostBook XML V1.0//EN"
"http://www.boost.org/tools/boostbook/dtd/boostbook.dtd">
<article id="copyright_test" last-revision="DEBUG MODE Date: 2000/12/20 12:00:00 $"
xmlns:xi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XInclude">
<title>Copyright Test</title>
<articleinfo>
<copyright>
<year>1963</year> <year>1964</year> <year>1965</year> <holder>Jane Doe</holder>
</copyright>
<copyright>
<year>2018</year> <holder>Joe Blow, John Coe</holder>
</copyright>
<copyright>
<year>1977</year> <year>1985</year> <holder>Someone else</holder>
</copyright>
</articleinfo>
</article>
```

This is an attempt to acknowledge early contributions to the garbage collector. Later contributions should instead be mentioned in README.changes.

HISTORY -

Early versions of this collector were developed as a part of research projects supported in part by the National Science Foundation and the Defense Advance Research Projects Agency.

The garbage collector originated as part of the run-time system for the Russell programming language implementation. The first version of the garbage collector was written primarily by Al Demers. It was then refined and mostly rewritten, primarily by Hans-J. Boehm, at Cornell U., the University of Washington, Rice University (where it was first used for C and assembly code), Xerox PARC, SGI, and HP Labs. However, significant contributions have also been made by many others.

Some other contributors:

More recent contributors are mentioned in the modification history in README.changes. My apologies for any omissions.

The SPARC specific code was originally contributed by Mark Weiser.

The Encore Multimax modifications were supplied by Kevin Kenny (kenny@m.cs.uiuc.edu). The adaptation to the IBM PC/RT is largely due to Vernon Lee, on machines made available to Rice by IBM.

Much of the HP specific code and a number of good suggestions for improving the generic code are due to Walter Underwood.

Robert Brazile (brazile@diamond.bbn.com) originally supplied the ULTRIX code.

Al Dosser (dosser@src.dec.com) and Regis Cridlig (Regis.Cridlig@cl.cam.ac.uk) subsequently provided updates and information on variation between ULTRIX systems. Parag Patel (parag@netcom.com) supplied the A/UX code. Jesper Peterson(jep@mtiame.mtia.oz.au), Michel Schinz, and Martin Tauchmann (martintauchmann@bigfoot.com) supplied the Amiga port. Thomas Funke (thf@zelator.in-berlin.de(?)) and Brian D.Carlstrom (bdc@clark.lcs.mit.edu) supplied the NeXT ports. Douglas Steel (doug@wg.icl.co.uk) provided ICL DRS6000 code. Bill Janssen (janssen@parc.xerox.com) supplied the SunOS dynamic loader specific code. Manuel Serrano (serrano@cornas.inria.fr) supplied linux and Sony News specific code. Al Dosser provided Alpha/OSF/1 code. He and Dave Detlefs(detlefs@src.dec.com) also provided several generic bug fixes. Alistair G. Crooks(agg@uts.amdahl.com) supplied the NetBSD and 386BSD ports. Jeffrey Hsu (hsu@soda.berkeley.edu) provided the FreeBSD port. Brent Benson (brent@jade.ssd.csd.harris.com) ported the collector to a Motorola 88K processor running CX/UX (Harris NightHawk). Ari Huttunen (Ari.Huttunen@hut.fi) generalized the OS/2 port to nonIBM development environments (a nontrivial task). Patrick Beard (beard@cs.ucdavis.edu) provided the initial MacOS port. David Chase, then at Olivetti Research, suggested several improvements. Scott Schwartz (schwartz@groucho.cse.psu.edu) supplied some of the code to save and print call stacks for leak detection on a SPARC. Jesse Hull and John Ellis supplied the C++ interface code. Zhong Shao performed much of the experimentation that led to the current typed allocation facility. (His dynamic type inference code hasn't made it into the released version of the collector, yet.)

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