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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

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 *
 * This file is part of Efficient Java Matrix Library (EJML).
package org.ejml;

import org.ejml.data.DenseMatrix64F;

import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.Comparator;

/**
 * Various functions that are useful but don't have a clear location that they belong in.
 *
 * @author Peter Abeles
 */
public class UtilEjml {

/**
 * Version string used to indicate which version of EJML is being used.
 */
public static String VERSION = "0.24";

/**
 * Default tolerance.
 */
public static double TOLERANCE = 1e-8;

public static double EPS = Math.pow(2,-52);

public static boolean isUncountable( double val ) {
    return Double.isNaN(val) || Double.isInfinite(val);
}

public static void memset( double[] data , double val ) {
    for( int i = 0; i < data.length; i++ ) {
        data[i] = val;
    }
}
public static void memset( double[] data , double val , int length ) {
    for( int i = 0; i < length; i++ ) {
        data[i] = val;
    }
}

public static void memset( int[] data , int val , int length ) {
    for( int i = 0; i < length; i++ ) {
        data[i] = val;
    }
}

public static <T> void setnull( T[] array ) {
    for( int i = 0; i < array.length; i++ ) {
        array[i] = null;
    }
}

public static double max( double array[], int start , int length ) {
    double max = array[start];
    final int end = start+length;
    for( int i = start+1; i < end; i++ ) {
        double v = array[i];
        if( v > max ) {
            max = v;
        }
    }
    return max;
}

/**
 * Give a string of numbers it returns a DenseMatrix
 */
public static DenseMatrix64F parseMatrix( String s , int numColumns ) {
    String []vals = s.split("\s+*");
    // there is the possibility the first element could be empty
    int start = vals[0].isEmpty() ? 1 : 0;
    // covert it from string to doubles
    int numRows = (vals.length-start) / numColumns;
}
DenseMatrix64F ret = new DenseMatrix64F(numRows, numColumns);

int index = start;
for( int i = 0; i < numRows; i++ ) {
    for( int j = 0; j < numColumns; j++ ) {
        ret.set(i,j, Double.parseDouble(vals[index++]));
    }
}
return ret;

public static Integer[] sortByIndex( final double[] data, int size ) {
    Integer[] idx = new Integer[size];
    for( int i = 0; i < size; i++ ) {
        idx[i] = i;
    }
    Arrays.sort(idx, new Comparator<Integer>() {
        @Override public int compare(final Integer o1, final Integer o2) {
            return Double.compare(data[o1], data[o2]);
        }
    });
    return idx;
}
A fast and easy to use dense matrix linear algebra library written in Java.

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validate-npm-package-license

```javascript
var valid = require('validate-npm-package-license');
```

SPDX license identifiers are valid license strings:

```javascript
var assert = require('assert');
var validSPDXExpression = {
    validForNewPackages: true,
    validForOldPackages: true,
    spdx: true
};

assert.deepEqual(valid('MIT'), validSPDXExpression);
```
assert.deepEqual(valid('BSD-2-Clause'), validSPDXExpression);
assert.deepEqual(valid('Apache-2.0'), validSPDXExpression);
assert.deepEqual(valid('ISC'), validSPDXExpression);
```

The function will return a warning and suggestion for nearly-correct license identifiers:

```
```

SPDX expressions are valid, too ...
```
```

... except if they contain `LicenseRef`:
```
```

```javascript
var warningAboutLicenseRef = {
  validForOldPackages: false,
  validForNewPackages: false,
  spdx: true,
  warnings: [
    'license should be ' +
    'a valid SPDX license expression (without "LicenseRef"), ' +
    '"UNLICENSED", or ' +
    '"SEE LICENSE IN <filename>"',
    'license is similar to the valid expression "Apache-2.0"
  ]
};
```
If you can't describe your licensing terms with standardized SPDX identifiers, put the terms in a file in the package and point users there:

```javascript
assert.deepEqual(
valid('SEE LICENSE IN LICENSE.txt'),
{
  validForNewPackages: true,
  validForOldPackages: true,
  inFile: 'LICENSE.txt'
}
);

assert.deepEqual(
valid('SEE LICENSE IN license.md'),
{
  validForNewPackages: true,
  validForOldPackages: true,
  inFile: 'license.md'
}
);
```

If there aren't any licensing terms, use `UNLICENSED`:

```javascript
var unlicensed = {
  validForNewPackages: true,
  validForOldPackages: true,
  unlicensed: true
};
assert.deepEqual(valid('UNLICENSED'), unlicensed);
assert.deepEqual(valid('UNLICENCED'), unlicensed);
```

```javascript
var parse = require('spdx-expression-parse')
var assert = require('assert')
```
var firstAST = {
  left: { license: 'LGPL-2.1' },
  conjunction: 'or',
  right: {
    left: { license: 'BSD-3-Clause' },
    conjunction: 'and',
    right: { license: 'MIT' } } }}

assert.deepEqual(
  parse('(LGPL-2.1 OR BSD-3-Clause AND MIT)'),
  firstAST)

var secondAST = {
  left: { license: 'MIT' },
  conjunction: 'and',
  right: {
    left: {
      license: 'LGPL-2.1',
      plus: true },
      conjunction: 'and',
      right: { license: 'BSD-3-Clause' } } } }

assert.deepEqual(
  parse('(MIT AND (LGPL-2.1+ AND BSD-3-Clause))'),
  secondAST)

// We handle all the bare SPDX license and exception ids as well.
require('spdx-license-ids').forEach(function(id) {
  assert.deepEqual(
    parse(id),
    { license: id })
require('spdx-exceptions').forEach(function(e) {
  assert.deepEqual(
    parse(id + ' WITH ' + e),
    { license: id, exception: e }) }) })

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## Use as a JavaScript Library

### Installation

#### Package managers

##### npm

```sh
npm install spdx-license-ids
```

##### bower

```sh
bower install spdx-license-ids
```

##### Duo

```javascript
const spdxLicenseIds = require('shinnn/spdx-license-ids');
```

#### Standalone

[Download the script file directly.](https://raw.githubusercontent.com/shinnn/spdx-license-ids/master/spdx-license-ids-browser.js)

### API

#### spdxLicenseIds

Type: `Array` of `String`
It returns an array of SPDX license identifiers.

```javascript
const spdxLicenseIds = require('spdx-license-ids'); //=> ['Glide', 'Abstyles', 'AFL-1.1', ... ]
```

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var assert = require('assert');

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assert.equal(correct('Apache 2'), 'Apache-2.0')
assert(correct('No idea what license') === null)
...

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  "email": "kyle@kemitchell.com",
  "url": "https://kemitchell.com/
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  "name": "kemitchell",
}]}
symbol, preErrorSymbol, state, action, a, yyval = {}, p, len, newState, expected; while (true) { state = stack[stack.length - 1]; if (this.defaultActions[state]) action = this.defaultActions[state] else if (symbol === null) { typeof symbol === "undefined") { symbol = lex() } } action = table[state] & table[state][symbol] if (typeof action === "undefined") { action.length = action.length || 0; var errStr = ""; if (typeof action === "undefined") { errStr = "Parse error on line "+(yylineno+1)+":\n"+lexer.showPosition()+\n"Expecting "+expected.join(" ")+", got "+(this.terminals_[symbol][symbol]+"\n") else { errStr = "Parse error on line "+(yylineno+1)+": Unexpected "+(symbol === EOF) ? "end of input": "+(this.terminals_[symbol][symbol]+")") } this.parseError(errStr, { text: lexer.match, token: this.terminals_[symbol], line: yylineno, loc: yyloc, expected: expected }) } action[0] instanceof Array else { this.parseError(errStr, { text: lexer.match, token: this.terminals_[symbol], line: yylineno, loc: yyloc, expected: expected }) } } action[0] instanceof Array && action.length > 1 { throw new Error("Parse Error: multiple actions possible at state: "+state+, token: "+symbol) } switch (action[0]) { case 1: stack.push(symbol); stack.push(lexer.yytxt); stack.push(lexer.yyloc); len = this.productions_[action[1]][1];yyval.$ = vstack[vstack.length - len];yyval._$ = { first_line: lstack[lstack.length - (len || 1)].first_line, last_line: lstack[lstack.length - 1].last_line, first_column: lstack[lstack.length - (len || 1)].first_column, last_column: lstack[lstack.length - 1].last_column }; if (ranges) { yyval._$.range = [lstack[lstack.length - (len || 1)].range[0], lstack[lstack.length - 1].range[1]] } var errorSymbol = null; try { if (symbol === null) { throw new Error("Lexical error on line "+(yylineno+1)+":\n"+lexer.showPosition()+\n"Expecting "+expected.join(" ")+", got "+(this.terminals_[symbol][symbol]+")") } } catch (e) { this.parseError(e, { text: lexer.match, token: this.terminals_[symbol], line: yylineno, loc: yyloc, expected: expected }) } } return true } return true }}; var lexer = function() { var lexer = { EOF: 1, parseError: function(str, hash) { if (this.yy.parser) { this.yy.parser.parseError(str, hash) } else { throw new Error("Lexical error on line "+(yylineno+1)+":\n"+lexer.showPosition()+\n"Expecting "+expected.join(" ")+", got "+(this.terminals_[symbol][symbol]+")") } } ]; return lexer; };
271:return 7;break;case 272:return 7;break;case 273:return 7;break;case 274:return 7;break;case 275:return 7;break;case 276:return 7;break;case 277:return 7;break;case 278:return 7;break;case 279:return 7;break;case 280:return 7;break;case 281:return 7;break;case 282:return 7;break;case 283:return 7;break;case 284:return 7;break;case 285:return 7;break;case 286:return 7;break;case 287:return 7;break;case 288:return 7;break;case 289:return 7;break;case 290:return 7;break;case 291:return 7;break;case 292:return 7;break;case 293:return 7;break;case 294:return 7;break;case 295:return 7;break;case 296:return 7;break;case 297:return 7;break;case 298:return 7;break;case 299:return 7;break;case 300:return 7;break;case 301:return 7;break;case 302:return 7;break;case 303:return 7;break;case 304:return 7;break;case 305:return 7;break;case 306:return 7;break;case 307:return 7;break;case 308:return 7;break;case 309:return 7;break;case 310:return 7;break;case 311:return 7;break;case 312:return 7;break;case 313:return 7;break;case 314:return 7;break;case 315:return 7;break;case 316:return 7;break;case 317:return 7;break;case 318:return 7;break;case 319:return 7;break;case 320:return 7;break;case 321:return 7;break;case 322:return 7;break;case 323:return 7;break;case 324:return 7;break;case 325:return 7;break;case 326:return 7;break;case 327:return 7;break;case 328:return 7;break;case 329:return 7;break;case 330:return 7;break;case 331:return 7;break;case 332:return 7;break;case 333:return 7;break;case 334:return 7;break;case 335:return 7;break;case 336:return 7;break;case 337:return 7;break;case 338:return 7;break};

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  "coveralls": "${npm_package_scripts_coverage} && istanbul-coveralls",
  "lint": "eslint --config node_modules/@shinnn/eslintrc/rc.json --ignore-path .gitignore .",
  "pretest": "${npm_package_scripts_build} && ${npm_package_scripts_lint}",
  "test": "node --harmony_arrow_functions test.js"
},
"version": "1.2.0"
var licenseIDs = require('spdx-license-ids');

function valid(string) {
    return licenseIDs.indexOf(string) > -1;
}

// Common transpositions of license identifier acronyms
var transpositions = [
    ['APGL', 'AGPL'],
    ['Gpl', 'GPL'],
    ['GLP', 'GPL'],
    ['APL', 'Apache'],
    ['ISD', 'ISC'],
    ['GLP', 'GPL'],
    ['IST', 'ISC'],
    ['Claude', 'Clause'],
    [' or later', '+'],
    [' International', ''],
    ['GNU', 'GPL'],
    ['GUN', 'GPL'],
    ['+', ''],
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    ['GNU/GPL', 'GPL'],
    ['GNU GLP', 'GPL'],
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    ['GNU Public License', 'GPL'],
    ['GNU GENERAL PUBLIC LICENSE', 'GPL'],
    ['MTI', 'MIT'],
    ['Mozilla Public License', 'MPL'],
    ['WTH', 'WTF'],
    ['-License', '']
];

var TRANSPOSED = 0;
var CORRECT = 1;

// Simple corrections to nearly valid identifiers.
var transforms = [
    // e.g. 'mit'
    function(argument) {
        return argument.toUpperCase();
    },
    // e.g. 'MIT '
    function(argument) {
        return argument.trim();
    }
];
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\s+/g, '');
},
// e.g. 'Apache-2.0'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\s+/g, '');
},
// e.g. 'CC BY 4.0'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\s+/g, '');
},
// e.g. 'LGPLv2.1'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\s+/g, '-');
},
// e.g. 'Apache 2.0'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/,\d+/g, '-$1');
},
// e.g. 'GPL 2'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/,\d+/g, '-$1.0');
},
// e.g. 'Apache Version 2.0'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/,\d+/g, '-$1.0');
},
// e.g. 'Apache Version 2'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/,\d+/g, '-$2.0');
},
// e.g. 'ZLIB'
function(argument) {
    return argument[0].toUpperCase() + argument.slice(1);
},
// e.g. 'MPL/2.0'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace('?', '-');
},
// e.g. 'Apache 2'
function(argument) {
    return argument
        .replace(/\s*V\s*(\d)/g, '-$1')
        .replace(/\s+(V|v|Version)\s*(\d)/g, '-$2');
},
// e.g. 'GPL-2.0-
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace('/', '-');
},
// e.g. 'Apache 2'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace('?', '-');
},
// e.g. 'GPL-2.0-
function(argument) {
return argument.slice(0, argument.length - 1);
);
// e.g. 'GPL2'
function(argument) {
  return argument.replace(/\d$/i, '-$1.0');
},
// e.g. 'BSD 3'
function(argument) {
  return argument.replace(/(-| )?\d$/i, '-$2-Clause');
},
// e.g. 'BSD clause 3'
function(argument) {
  return argument.replace(/(-| )clause(-| )\d$/, '-$3-Clause');
},
// e.g. 'BY-NC-4.0'
function(argument) {
  return 'CC-' + argument;
},
// e.g. 'BY-NC'
function(argument) {
  return 'CC-' + argument + '-4.0';
},
// e.g. 'Attribution-NonCommercial'
function(argument) {
  return 'CC-' +
    argument.replace('Attribution', 'BY')
    .replace('NonCommercial', 'NC')
    .replace('NoDerivatives', 'ND')
    .replace(/ \d/, '-$1')
    .replace(/ ?International/ , ");
},
// e.g. 'Attribution-NonCommercial'
function(argument) {
  return 'CC-' +
    argument.replace('Attribution', 'BY')
    .replace('NonCommercial', 'NC')
    .replace('NoDerivatives', 'ND')
    .replace(/ \d/, '-$1')
    .replace(/ ?International/ , "') +
    '-4.0';
}
];

// If all else fails, guess that strings containing certain substrings
// meant to identify certain licenses.
var lastResorts = [
  ['UNLI', 'Unlicense'],
];
['WTF', 'WTFPL'],
['2 CLAUSE', 'BSD-2-Clause'],
['2-CLAUSE', 'BSD-2-Clause'],
['3 CLAUSE', 'BSD-3-Clause'],
['3-CLAUSE', 'BSD-3-Clause'],
['AFFERO', 'AGPL-3.0'],
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['APACHE', 'Apache-2.0'],
['ARTISTIC', 'Artistic-2.0'],
['Affero', 'AGPL-3.0'],
['BEER', 'Beerware'],
['BOOST', 'BSL-1.0'],
['BSD', 'BSD-2-Clause'],
['ECLIPSE', 'EPL-1.0'],
['FUCK', 'WTFPL'],
['GNU', 'GPL-3.0'],
['LGPL', 'LGPL-3.0'],
['GPL', 'GPL-3.0'],
['MIT', 'MIT'],
['MPL', 'MPL-2.0'],
['X11', 'X11'],
['ZLIB', 'Zlib']
];

var SUBSTRING = 0;
var IDENTIFIER = 1;

var validTransformation = function(identifier) {
  for (var i = 0; i < transforms.length; i++) {
    var transformed = transforms[i](identifier);
    if (transformed !== identifier && valid(transformed)) {
      return transformed;
    }
  }
  return null;
};

var validLastResort = function(identifier) {
  var upperCased = identifier.toUpperCase();
  for (var i = 0; i < lastResorts.length; i++) {
    var lastResort = lastResorts[i];
    if (upperCased.indexOf(lastResort[SUBSTRING]) > -1) {
      return lastResort[IDENTIFIER];
    }
  }
  return null;
};
var anyCorrection = function(identifier, check) {
    for (var i = 0; i < transpositions.length; i++) {
        var transposition = transpositions[i];
        var transposed = transposition[TRANSPOSED];
        if (identifier.indexOf(transposed) > -1) {
            var corrected = identifier.replace(
                transposed,
                transposition[CORRECT]
            );
            var checked = check(corrected);
            if (checked !== null) {
                return checked;
            }
        }
    }
    return null;
};

module.exports = function(identifier) {
    identifier = identifier.replace(/\+$/, ");
    if (valid(identifier)) {
        return identifier;
    }
    var transformed = validTransformation(identifier);
    if (transformed !== null) {
        return transformed;
    }
    transformed = anyCorrection(identifier, function(argument) {
        if (valid(argument)) {
            return argument;
        }
        return validTransformation(argument);
    });
    if (transformed !== null) {
        return transformed;
    }
    transformed = validLastResort(identifier);
    if (transformed !== null) {
        return transformed;
    }
    transformed = anyCorrection(identifier, validLastResort);
    if (transformed !== null) {
        return transformed;
    }
    return null;
};
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},
"version": "1.0.2"
} var parse = require('spdx-expression-parse');
var correct = require('spdx-correct');

var genericWarning = (  
'license should be ' +  
'a valid SPDX license expression (without "LicenseRef"), ' +  
'"UNLICENSED", or ' +  
'"SEE LICENSE IN <filename>"'
var fileReferenceRE = /\^SEE LICEN[CS]E IN (.+)\$/;

function startsWith(prefix, string) {
  return string.slice(0, prefix.length) === prefix;
}

function usesLicenseRef(ast) {
  if (ast.hasOwnProperty('license')) {
    var license = ast.license;
    return (startsWith('LicenseRef', license) ||
            startsWith('DocumentRef', license));
  } else {
    return (usesLicenseRef(ast.left) ||
            usesLicenseRef(ast.right));
  }
}

module.exports = function(argument) {
  var ast;
  try {
    ast = parse(argument);
  } catch (e) {
    var match
    if (argument === 'UNLICENSED' ||
        argument === 'UNLICENCED') {
      return {
        validForOldPackages: true,
        validForNewPackages: true,
        unlicensed: true
      };
    } else if (match = fileReferenceRE.exec(argument)) {
      return {
        validForOldPackages: true,
        validForNewPackages: true,
        inFile: match[1]
      };
    } else {
      var result = {
        validForOldPackages: false,
validForNewPackages: false,
warnings: [genericWarning]
};
var corrected = correct(argument);
if (corrected) {
    result.warnings.push(
        'license is similar to the valid expression "' + corrected + '"
    );
}
return result;

if (usesLicenseRef(ast)) {
    return {
        validForNewPackages: false,
        validForOldPackages: false,
        spdx: true,
        warnings: [genericWarning]
    };
} else {
    return {
        validForNewPackages: true,
        validForOldPackages: true,
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    };
}

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    "version": "3.0.1",
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        "email": "kyle@kemitchell.com",
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    "email": "ogd@aoaioxxysz.net"
  }
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}

var test = require('tap').test
var init = require('./')
var rimraf = require('rimraf')
var common = require('./lib/common')
test('license', function (t) {
  init(__dirname, '', {}, function (er, data) {
    if (er)
      throw er

    var wanted = {
      name: 'the-name',
      version: '1.0.0',
      description: '',
      scripts: { test: 'echo "Error: no test specified" && exit 1' },
      license: 'Apache-2.0',
      author: '',
      main: 'basic.js'
    }
    console.log('')
    t.has(data, wanted)
    t.end()
  })

  common.drive([
    'the-name
',
    '
',
    '
',
    '
',
    '
',
    '
',
    '
',
    'Apache
',
    'Apache-2.0
',
    'yes
'])
})

  test('teardown', function (t) {
    rimraf(__dirname + '/package.json', t.end.bind(t))
  })
})

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* * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
*      and spelling mistakes.
* * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
*      loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
*      re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
* *
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
* *
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
* *
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
* *
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
*      combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
*      recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting
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principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us)
in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the
software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to
BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same
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Corporation, see http://www.zope.com). In 2001, the Python Software
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redis - a node.js redis client
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This is a complete Redis client for node.js. It supports all Redis commands, including many recently added
commands like EVAL from
experimental Redis server branches.

Install with:

    npm install redis

Pieter Noordhuis has provided a binding to the official `hiredis` C library, which is non-blocking and fast. To use
`hiredis`, do:

    npm install hiredis redis

If `hiredis` is installed, `node_redis` will use it by default. Otherwise, a pure JavaScript parser will be used.
If you use `hiredis`, be sure to rebuild it whenever you upgrade your version of node. There are mysterious failures that can happen between node and native code modules after a node upgrade.

## Usage

Simple example, included as `examples/simple.js`:

```js
var redis = require("redis"),
    client = redis.createClient();

// if you'd like to select database 3, instead of 0 (default), call
// client.select(3, function() { /* ... */ });

client.on("error", function (err) {
    console.log("Error " + err);
});

client.set("string key", "string val", redis.print);
client.hset("hash key", "hashtest 1", "some value", redis.print);
client.hset(["hash key", "hashtest 2", "some other value"], redis.print);
client.hkeys("hash key", function (err, replies) {
    console.log(replies.length + " replies:"
        replies.forEach(function (reply, i) {
            console.log(" " + i + ": " + reply);
        });
    client.quit();
});
```

This will display:

```bash
mjr:~/work/node_redis (master)$ node example.js
Reply: OK
Reply: 0
Reply: 0
2 replies:
  0: hashtest 1
  1: hashtest 2
mjr:~/work/node_redis (master)$
```

## Performance

Here are typical results of `multi_bench.js` which is similar to `redis-benchmark` from the Redis distribution. It uses 50 concurrent connections with no pipelining.
### Sending Commands

Each Redis command is exposed as a function on the `client` object. All functions take either an `args` Array plus optional `callback` Function or a variable number of individual arguments followed by an optional callback. Here is an example of passing an array of arguments and a callback:

```javascript
client.mset(["test keys 1", "test val 1", "test keys 2", "test val 2"], function (err, res) {});
```

Here is that same call in the second style:

```javascript
client.mset("test keys 1", "test val 1", "test keys 2", "test val 2", function (err, res) {});
```

Note that in either form the `callback` is optional:

```javascript
client.set("some key", "some val");
client.set(["some other key", "some val"]);
```

If the key is missing, reply will be null (probably):

```javascript
client.get("missingkey", function(err, reply) {
    // reply is null when the key is missing
    console.log(reply);
});
```
For a list of Redis commands, see [Redis Command Reference](http://redis.io/commands)

The commands can be specified in uppercase or lowercase for convenience. `client.get()` is the same as `client.GET()`.

Minimal parsing is done on the replies. Commands that return a single line reply return JavaScript Strings, integer replies return JavaScript Numbers, "bulk" replies return node Buffers, and "multi bulk" replies return a JavaScript Array of node Buffers. `HGETALL` returns an Object with Buffers keyed by the hash keys.

## API

### Connection Events

`client` will emit some events about the state of the connection to the Redis server.

#### "ready"

`client` will emit `ready` a connection is established to the Redis server and the server reports that it is ready to receive commands. Commands issued before the `ready` event are queued, then replayed just before this event is emitted.

#### "connect"

`client` will emit `connect` at the same time as it emits `ready` unless `client.options.no_ready_check` is set. If this options is set, `connect` will be emitted when the stream is connected, and then you are free to try to send commands.

#### "error"

`client` will emit `error` when encountering an error connecting to the Redis server.

Note that "error" is a special event type in node. If there are no listeners for an "error" event, node will exit. This is usually what you want, but it can lead to some cryptic error messages like this:

```javascript
node:~/.work/node_redis (master)$ node example.js

node.js:50
    throw e;
^{
Error: ECONNREFUSED, Connection refused
    at IOWatcher.callback (net:870:22)
    at node.js:607:9

Not very useful in diagnosing the problem, but if your program isn't ready to handle this, it is probably the right thing to just exit.
`client` will also emit `error` if an exception is thrown inside of `node_redis` for whatever reason. It would be nice to distinguish these two cases.

### "end"

`client` will emit `end` when an established Redis server connection has closed.

### "drain"

`client` will emit `drain` when the TCP connection to the Redis server has been buffering, but is now writable. This event can be used to stream commands into Redis and adapt to backpressure. Right now, you need to check `client.command_queue.length` to decide when to reduce your send rate. Then you can resume sending when you get `drain`.

### "idle"

`client` will emit `idle` when there are no outstanding commands that are awaiting a response.

## redis.createClient()

### overloading
* redis.createClient() = redis.createClient(6379, '127.0.0.1', { })
* redis.createClient(options) = redis.createClient(6379, '127.0.0.1', options)
* redis.createClient(unix_socket, options)
* redis.createClient(port, host, options)

If you have `redis-server` running on the same computer as node, then the defaults for port and host are probably fine. `options` in an object with the following possible properties:

* `parser`: which Redis protocol reply parser to use. Defaults to `hiredis` if that module is installed. This may also be set to `javascript`.
* `return_buffers`: defaults to `false`. If set to `true`, then all replies will be sent to callbacks as node Buffer objects instead of JavaScript Strings.
* `detect_buffers`: default to `false`. If set to `true`, then replies will be sent to callbacks as node Buffer objects if any of the input arguments to the original command were Buffer objects.

This option lets you switch between Buffers and Strings on a per-command basis, whereas `return_buffers` applies to every command on a client.
* `socket_nodelay`: defaults to `true`. Whether to call setNoDelay() on the TCP stream, which disables the Nagle algorithm on the underlying socket. Setting this option to `false` can result in additional throughput at the cost of more latency. Most applications will want this set to `true`.
* `socket_keepalive`: defaults to `true`. Whether the keep-alive functionality is enabled on the underlying socket.
* `no_ready_check`: defaults to `false`. When a connection is established to the Redis server, the server might still be loading the database from disk. While loading, the server not respond to any commands. To work around this, `node_redis` has a "ready check" which sends the `INFO` command to the server. The response from the `INFO` command indicates whether the server is ready for more commands. When ready, `node_redis` emits a `ready` event.
Setting `no_ready_check` to `true` will inhibit this check.
* `enable_offline_queue`: defaults to `true`. By default, if there is no active connection to the redis server, commands are added to a queue and are executed once the connection has been established. Setting `enable_offline_queue` to `false` will disable this feature and the callback will be execute immediately with an error, or an error will be thrown if no callback is specified.
* `retry_max_delay`: defaults to `null`. By default every time the client tries to connect and fails time before reconnection (delay) almost doubles. This delay normally grows infinitely, but setting `retry_max_delay` limits delay to maximum value, provided in milliseconds.
* `connect_timeout` defaults to `false`. By default client will try reconnecting until connected. Setting `connect_timeout` limits total time for client to reconnect. Value is provided in milliseconds and is counted once the disconnect occured.
* `max_attempts` defaults to `null`. By default client will try reconnecting until connected. Setting `max_attempts` limits total amount of reconnects.
* `auth_pass` defaults to `null`. By default client will try connecting without auth. If set, client will run redis auth command on connect.
* `family` defaults to `IPv4`. The client connects in IPv4 if not specified or if the DNS resolution returns an IPv4 address.
You can force an IPv6 if you set the family to 'IPv6'. See nodejs net or dns modules how to use the family type.

```js
var redis = require("redis");
  client = redis.createClient({detect_buffers: true});

client.set("foo_rand000000000000", "OK");

// This will return a JavaScript String
client.get("foo_rand000000000000", function (err, reply) {
  console.log(reply.toString()); // Will print `OK`
});

// This will return a Buffer since original key is specified as a Buffer
client.get(new Buffer("foo_rand000000000000"), function (err, reply) {
  console.log(reply.toString()); // Will print `<Buffer 4f 4b>`
});
client.end();
```

`createClient()` returns a `RedisClient` object that is named `client` in all of the examples here.

```js
## client.auth(password, callback)
```

When connecting to Redis servers that require authentication, the `AUTH` command must be sent as the first command after connecting. This can be tricky to coordinate with reconnections, the ready check, etc. To make this easier, `client.auth()` stashes `password` and will send it after each connection,
including reconnections. `callback` is invoked only once, after the response to the very first `AUTH` command sent.

NOTE: Your call to `client.auth()` should not be inside the ready handler. If you are doing this wrong, `client` will emit an error that looks something like this `Error: Ready check failed: ERR operation not permitted`.

## client.end()

Forcibly close the connection to the Redis server. Note that this does not wait until all replies have been parsed. If you want to exit cleanly, call `client.quit()` to send the `QUIT` command after you have handled all replies.

This example closes the connection to the Redis server before the replies have been read. You probably don’t want to do this:

```js
var redis = require("redis"),
    client = redis.createClient();

client.set("foo_rand000000000000", "some fantastic value");
client.get("foo_rand000000000000", function (err, reply) {
    console.log(reply.toString());
});
client.end();
```

`client.end()` is useful for timeout cases where something is stuck or taking too long and you want to start over.

## client.unref()

Call `unref()` on the underlying socket connection to the Redis server, allowing the program to exit once no more commands are pending.

This is an **experimental** feature, and only supports a subset of the Redis protocol. Any commands where client state is saved on the Redis server, e.g. `*SUBSCRIBE` or the blocking `BL*` commands will *NOT* work with `.unref()`.

```js
var redis = require("redis")
var client = redis.createClient()

/*
   Calling unref() will allow this program to exit immediately after the get command finishes. Otherwise the client would hang as long as the client-server connection is alive.
*/
client.unref()
client.get("foo", function (err, value){
    if (err) throw(err)
```

```
```

### Friendlier hash commands

Most Redis commands take a single String or an Array of Strings as arguments, and replies are sent back as a single String or an Array of Strings. When dealing with hash values, there are a couple of useful exceptions to this.

#### client.hgetall(hash)

The reply from an HGETALL command will be converted into a JavaScript Object by `node_redis`. That way you can interact with the responses using JavaScript syntax.

Example:

```javascript
client.hmset("hosts", "mjr", "1", "another", "23", "home", "1234");
client.hgetall("hosts", function (err, obj) {
  console.dir(obj);
});
```

Output:

```javascript
{ mjr: '1', another: '23', home: '1234' }
```

#### client.hmset(hash, obj, [callback])

Multiple values in a hash can be set by supplying an object:

```javascript
client.HMSET(key1, {
  "0123456789": "abcdefghij", // NOTE: key and value will be coerced to strings
  "some manner of key": "a type of value"
});
```

The properties and values of this Object will be set as keys and values in the Redis hash.

#### client.hmset(hash, key1, val1, ... keyn, valn, [callback])

Multiple values may also be set by supplying a list:

```javascript
client.HMSET(key1, "0123456789", "abcdefghij", "some manner of key", "a type of value");
```

### Publish / Subscribe

Here is a simple example of the API for publish / subscribe. This program opens two
client connections, subscribes to a channel on one of them, and publishes to that channel on the other:

```js
var redis = require("redis"),
    client1 = redis.createClient(), client2 = redis.createClient(),
    msg_count = 0;

client1.on("subscribe", function (channel, count) {
    client2.publish("a nice channel", "I am sending a message.");
    client2.publish("a nice channel", "I am sending a second message.");
    client2.publish("a nice channel", "I am sending my last message.");
});

client1.on("message", function (channel, message) {
    console.log("client1 channel ": + channel + ": ": + message);
    msg_count += 1;
    if (msg_count === 3) {
        client1.unsubscribe();
        client1.end();
        client2.end();
    }
});

client1.incr("did a thing");
client1.subscribe("a nice channel");
```

When a client issues a `SUBSCRIBE` or `PSUBSCRIBE`, that connection is put into a "subscriber" mode. At that point, only commands that modify the subscription set are valid. When the subscription set is empty, the connection is put back into regular mode.

If you need to send regular commands to Redis while in subscriber mode, just open another connection.

## Subscriber Events

If a client has subscriptions active, it may emit these events:

### "message" (channel, message)

Client will emit `message` for every message received that matches an active subscription. Listeners are passed the channel name as `channel` and the message Buffer as `message`.

### "pmessage" (pattern, channel, message)

Client will emit `pmessage` for every message received that matches an active subscription pattern. Listeners are passed the original pattern used with `PSUBSCRIBE` as `pattern`, the sending channel name as `channel`, and the message Buffer as `message`.

```
### "subscribe" (channel, count)

Client will emit `subscribe` in response to a `SUBSCRIBE` command. Listeners are passed the channel name as `channel` and the new count of subscriptions for this client as `count`.

### "psubscribe" (pattern, count)

Client will emit `psubscribe` in response to a `PSUBSCRIBE` command. Listeners are passed the original pattern as `pattern`, and the new count of subscriptions for this client as `count`.

### "unsubscribe" (channel, count)

Client will emit `unsubscribe` in response to a `UNSUBSCRIBE` command. Listeners are passed the channel name as `channel` and the new count of subscriptions for this client as `count`. When `count` is 0, this client has left subscriber mode and no more subscriber events will be emitted.

### "punsubscribe" (pattern, count)

Client will emit `punsubscribe` in response to a `PUNSUBSCRIBE` command. Listeners are passed the channel name as `channel` and the new count of subscriptions for this client as `count`. When `count` is 0, this client has left subscriber mode and no more subscriber events will be emitted.

## client.multi([commands])

`MULTI` commands are queued up until an `EXEC` is issued, and then all commands are run atomically by Redis. The interface in `node_redis` is to return an individual `Multi` object by calling `client.multi()`.

```js
// code
```

```js
var redis = require('./index'),
    client = redis.createClient(), set_size = 20;

client.sadd("bigset", "a member");
client.sadd("bigset", "another member");

while (set_size > 0) {
    client.sadd("bigset", "member " + set_size);
    set_size -= 1;
}

// multi chain with an individual callback
client.multi()
    .scard("bigset")
    .smembers("bigset")
    .keys("*", function (err, replies) {
        // NOTE: code in this callback is NOT atomic
        // this only happens after the the .exec call finishes.
        client.mget(replies, redis.print);
    });
```
```js
var redis = require("redis"),
    client = redis.createClient(), multi;

// start a separate multi command queue
multi = client.multi();
multi.incr("incr thing", redis.print);
multi.incr("incr other thing", redis.print);

// runs immediately
client.mset("incr thing", 100, "incr other thing", 1, redis.print);

// drains multi queue and runs atomically
multi.exec(function (err, replies) {
    console.log(replies); // 101, 2
});

// you can re-run the same transaction if you like
multi.exec(function (err, replies) {
    console.log(replies); // 102, 3
    client.quit();
});
```
In addition to adding commands to the `MULTI` queue individually, you can also pass an array of commands and arguments to the constructor:

```js
var redis = require("redis"),
    client = redis.createClient(), multi;

client.multi(["mget", "multifoo", "multibar", redis.print],
    ["incr", "multifoo"],
    ["incr", "multibar"]
).exec(function (err, replies) {
    console.log(replies);
});
```

## Monitor mode

Redis supports the `MONITOR` command, which lets you see all commands received by the Redis server across all client connections, including from other client libraries and other computers.

After you send the `MONITOR` command, no other commands are valid on that connection. `node_redis` will emit a `monitor` event for every new monitor message that comes across. The callback for the `monitor` event takes a timestamp from the Redis server and an array of command arguments.

Here is a simple example:

```js
var client = require("redis").createClient(),
    util = require("util");

client.monitor(function (err, res) {
    console.log("Entering monitoring mode.");
});

client.on("monitor", function (time, args) {
    console.log(time + ": " + util.inspect(args));
});
```

# Extras

Some other things you might like to know about.
## client.server_info

After the ready probe completes, the results from the INFO command are saved in the `client.server_info` object.

The `versions` key contains an array of the elements of the version string for easy comparison.

```bash
> client.server_info.redis_version
'2.3.0'
> client.server_info.versions
[ 2, 3, 0 ]
```

## redis.print()

A handy callback function for displaying return values when testing. Example:

```js
...js
var redis = require("redis"),
    client = redis.createClient();

    client.on("connect", function () {
        client.set("foo_rand000000000000", "some fantastic value", redis.print);
        client.get("foo_rand000000000000", redis.print);
    });
...```

This will print:

```
Reply: OK
Reply: some fantastic value
```

Note that this program will not exit cleanly because the client is still connected.

## redis.debug_mode

Boolean to enable debug mode and protocol tracing.

```js
...js
var redis = require("redis"),
    client = redis.createClient();

redis.debug_mode = true;

    client.on("connect", function () {
        client.set("foo_rand000000000000", "some fantastic value");
    });
...```
This will display:

```
mjr:~/work/node_redis (master)$ node ~/example.js
send command: *3
$3
SET
$20
foo_rand000000000000
$20
some fantastic value

on_data: +OK
```

`send command` is data sent into Redis and `on_data` is data received from Redis.

## Multi-word commands

To execute redis multi-word commands like `SCRIPT LOAD` or `CLIENT LIST` pass the second word as first parameter:

```
client.script('load', 'return 1');
client.multi().script('load', 'return 1').exec(...);
client.multi([['script', 'load', 'return 1']]).exec(...);
```

## client.send_command(command_name, args, callback)

Used internally to send commands to Redis. For convenience, nearly all commands that are published on the Redis Wiki have been added to the `client` object. However, if I missed any, or if new commands are introduced before this library is updated, you can use `send_command()` to send arbitrary commands to Redis.

All commands are sent as multi-bulk commands. `args` can either be an Array of arguments, or omitted.

## client.connected

Boolean tracking the state of the connection to the Redis server.

## client.command_queue.length

The number of commands that have been sent to the Redis server but not yet replied to. You can use this to enforce some kind of maximum queue depth for commands while connected.

Don't mess with `client.command_queue` though unless you really know what you are doing.

## client.offline_queue.length

The number of commands that have been queued up for a future connection. You can use this to enforce some kind of maximum queue depth for pre-connection commands.
## client.retry_delay

Current delay in milliseconds before a connection retry will be attempted. This starts at `250`.

## client.retry_backoff

Multiplier for future retry timeouts. This should be larger than 1 to add more time between retries. Defaults to 1.7. The default initial connection retry is 250, so the second retry will be 425, followed by 723.5, etc.

### Commands with Optional and Keyword arguments

This applies to anything that uses an optional `\[WITHSCORES\]` or `\[LIMIT offset count\]` in the [redis.io/commands](http://redis.io/commands) documentation.

Example:
```js
var args = [ 'myzset', 1, 'one', 2, 'two', 3, 'three', 99, 'ninety-nine' ];
client.zadd(args, function (err, response) {
  if (err) throw err;
  console.log('added '+response+' items.);

  // -Infinity and +Infinity also work
  var args1 = [ 'myzset', '+inf', '-inf' ];
  client.zrevrangebyscore(args1, function (err, response) {
    if (err) throw err;
    console.log('example1', response);
    // write your code here
  });

  var max = 3, min = 1, offset = 1, count = 2;
  var args2 = [ 'myzset', max, min, 'WITHSCORES', 'LIMIT', offset, count ];
  client.zrevrangebyscore(args2, function (err, response) {
    if (err) throw err;
    console.log('example2', response);
    // write your code here
  });
});
```  

## TODO

Better tests for auth, disconnect/reconnect, and all combinations thereof.

Stream large set/get values into and out of Redis. Otherwise the entire value must be in node's memory.

Performance can be better for very large values.

I think there are more performance improvements left in there for smaller values, especially for large lists of small
values.

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- open a pull request and then wait for feedback (if [DTrejo](http://github.com/dtrejo) does not get back to you within 2 days, comment again with indignation!)

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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

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package zipcompare;

import java.util.zip.ZipFile;
import java.util.zip.ZipEntry;
import java.util.*;
import java.io.IOException;
import java.io.InputStream;

public class ZipCompare
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        if (args.length != 2)
        {
            System.out.println("Usage: zipcompare [file1] [file2]");
            System.exit(1);
        }

        ZipFile file1;
        try { file1 = new ZipFile(args[0]); } catch (IOException e) { System.out.println("Could not open zip file " + args[0] + ": " + e); System.exit(1); return; }

        ZipFile file2;
        try { file2 = new ZipFile(args[1]); } catch (IOException e) { System.out.println("Could not open zip file " + args[0] + ": " + e); System.exit(1); return; }

        System.out.println("Comparing " + args[0] + " with " + args[1] + ":");

        Set set1 = new LinkedHashSet();
        for (Enumeration e = file1.entries(); e.hasMoreElements(); )
            set1.add(((ZipEntry)e.nextElement()).getName());

        Set set2 = new LinkedHashSet();
        for (Enumeration e = file2.entries(); e.hasMoreElements(); )
            set2.add(((ZipEntry)e.nextElement()).getName());

        int errcount = 0;
        int filecount = 0;
        for (Iterator i = set1.iterator(); i.hasNext(); )
        {
            String name = (String)i.next();
            if (!set2.contains(name))
            {
                System.out.println(name + " not found in " + args[1]);
            }
        }
    }
}
errcount += 1;
continue;
}
try
{
set2.remove(name);
if (!streamsEqual(file1.getInputStream(file1.getEntry(name)), file2.getInputStream(file2.getEntry(name))))
{
    System.out.println(name + " does not match");
    errcount += 1;
    continue;
}
}
catch (Exception e)
{
    System.out.println(name + ": IO Error " + e);
e.printStackTrace();
ercount += 1;
    continue;
}
filecount += 1;
}
for (Iterator i = set2.iterator(); i.hasNext(); )
{
    String name = (String)i.next();
    System.out.println(name + " not found in " + args[0]);
    errcount += 1;
}
System.out.println(filecount + " entries matched");
if (errcount > 0)
{
    System.out.println(errcount + " entries did not match");
    System.exit(1);
}
System.exit(0);
}

static boolean streamsEqual(InputStream stream1, InputStream stream2) throws IOException
{
    byte[] buf1 = new byte[4096];
    byte[] buf2 = new byte[4096];
    boolean done1 = false;
    boolean done2 = false;

    try
    {
        while (!done1)
        {
            stream1.read(buf1);
            stream2.read(buf2);
            if (Arrays.equals(buf1, buf2))
            {
                done1 = true;
            }
        }
        while (!done2)
        {
            stream2.read(buf2);
            stream1.read(buf1);
            if (Arrays.equals(buf1, buf2))
            {
                done2 = true;
            }
        }
    }
    catch (IOException e)
    {
        throw new IOException("Error reading streams");
    }
    return done1 && done2;
}
int off1 = 0;
int off2 = 0;

while (off1 < buf1.length)
{
    int count = stream1.read(buf1, off1, buf1.length - off1);
    if (count < 0)
    {
        done1 = true;
        break;
    }
    off1 += count;
}

while (off2 < buf2.length)
{
    int count = stream2.read(buf2, off2, buf2.length - off2);
    if (count < 0)
    {
        done2 = true;
        break;
    }
    off2 += count;
}

if (off1 != off2 || done1 != done2)
return false;

for (int i = 0; i < off1; i++)
{
    if (buf1[i] != buf2[i])
        return false;
}

return true;
}

finally { stream1.close(); stream2.close(); }

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