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That's all there is to it!

Files:
tests/test-canonicalize-lgpl.c
tests/signature.h
tests/null-ptr.h
tests/macros.h

Depends-on:
ignore-value
same-inode
symlink

configure.ac:

Makefile.am:
TESTS += test-canonicalize-lgpl
check_PROGRAMS += test-canonicalize-lgpl
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Concatenate two arbitrary file names.

Files:
lib/filenamecat.h
lib/filenamecat-lgpl.c
m4/filenamecat.m4

Depends-on:
dirname-lgpl

configure.ac:
gl_FILE_NAME_CONCAT_LGPL
Makefile.am:
lib_SOURCES += filenamecat-lgpl.c

Include:
"filenamecat.h"

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Files:
doc/fdl.texi

Depends-on:
configure.ac:

Makefile.am:

Include:

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all

Description:
Help make libraries relocatable, that is, to allow them to function properly when copied to an arbitrary directory.

Files:
doc/relocatable.texi
lib/relocatable.h
lib/relocatable.c
lib/relocatable.valgrind
m4/relocatable-lib.m4

Depends-on:
strdup

configure.ac:
gl_RELOCATABLE_LIBRARY
if test $RELOCATABLE = yes; then
  AC_LIBOBJ([relocatable])
fi

Makefile.am:
DEFS += -DNO_XMALLOC

Include:
"relocatable.h"

License:
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Maintainer:
Ben Pfaff
Description:
Ensure getcwd(NULL, 0) returns a buffer allocated by the malloc() function.

Files:
lib/getcwd-lgpl.c
m4/getcwd.m4

Depends-on:
unistd
strdup [test $REPLACE_GETCWD = 1]

cfgure.ac:
gl_FUNC_GETCWD_LGPL
if test $REPLACE_GETCWD = 1; then
  AC_LIBOBJ([getcwd-lgpl])
fi
gl_UNISTD_MODULE_INDICATOR([getcwd])

Makefile.am:

Include:
<unistd.h>

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Files:
lib/findprog.h
lib/findprog.c
lib/findprog-lgpl.c
m4/findprog.m4
m4/eaccess.m4

Depends-on:
stdbool
strdup
concat-filename
unistd

configure.ac:
gl_FINDPROG
gl_MODULE_INDICATOR(findprog-lgpl)

Makefile.am:
lib_SOURCES += findprog.h findprog.c

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Files:
- tests/test-getcwd-lgpl.c
- tests/signature.h
- tests/macros.h

Depends-on:
- configure.ac:

Makefile.am:
- TESTS += test-getcwd-lgpl
- check_PROGRAMS += test-getcwd-lgpl
- test_getcwd_lgpl_LDADD = $(LDADD) $(LIBINTL)

Description:
realpath, canonicalize_file_name: Provide canonical absolute file name

Files:
- lib/canonicalize-lgpl.c
- m4/canonicalize.m4
- m4/double-slash-root.m4

Depends-on:
- extensions
- stdlib
- nocrack
- alloca-opt  [test $HAVE_CANonicalize_FILE_NAME = 0 || test $REPLACE_CANonicalize_FILE_NAME = 1]
errno | [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test $REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
| lstat | [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test $REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
| malloc | [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test $REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
| memmove | [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test $REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
| pathmax | [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test $REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
| readdir | [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test $REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]
| sys_stat | [test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test $REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1]

configure.ac:

if test $HAVE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 0 || test $REPLACE_CANONICALIZE_FILE_NAME = 1; then
AC_LIBOBJ([canonicalize-lgpl])
fi

Makefile.am:

License:
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all
Description:
Extract specific portions of filenames.
stdio

configure.ac:
gl_DIRNAME_LGPL

Makefile.am:
lib_SOURCES += dirname-lgpl.c basename-lgpl.c stripslash.c

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;
; Test that early if conversion produces LOCR with operands of the right 
; register classes.

define void @autogen_SD4739(i8*) {
; CHECK-NOT: Expected a GR32Bit register, but got a GRX32Bit register
BB:
%L34 = load i8, i8* %0
%Cmp56 = icmp sgt i8 undef, %L34
br label %CF246

CF246:                                            ; preds = %CF246, %BB
%Sl163 = select i1 %Cmp56, i8 %L34, i8 undef
br i1 undef, label %CF246, label %CF248

CF248:                                            ; preds = %CF248, %CF246
store i8 %Sl163, i8* %0
br label %CF248
}
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; RUN: llc -mtriple=aarch64-apple-ios %s -o - | FileCheck %s
define <16 x double> @test_sitofp_fixed(<16 x i32> %in) {
; CHECK-LABEL: test_sitofp_fixed:

; First, extend each i32 to i64
; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK0_HI:v[0-9]+]], v0, #0
; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK1_HI:v[0-9]+]], v1, #0
; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK2_HI:v[0-9]+]], v2, #0
; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK3_HI:v[0-9]+]], v3, #0
; CHECK-DAG: sshll.2d [[BLOCK0_LO:v[0-9]+]], v0, #0
; CHECK-DAG: sshll.2d [[BLOCK1_LO:v[0-9]+]], v1, #0

; Next, convert each to double.
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v0, [[BLOCK0_LO]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v1, [[BLOCK0_HI]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v2, [[BLOCK1_LO]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v3, [[BLOCK1_HI]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v4, [[BLOCK2_LO]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v5, [[BLOCK2_HI]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v6, [[BLOCK3_LO]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v7, [[BLOCK3_HI]]

; CHECK: ret
%flt = sitofp <16 x i32> %in to <16 x double>
%res = fdiv <16 x double> %flt, <double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0>
ret <16 x double> %res
}

; This one is small enough to satisfy isSimple, but still illegally large.
define <4 x double> @test_sitofp_fixed_shortish(<4 x i64> %in) {
; CHECK-LABEL: test_sitofp_fixed_shortish:

; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v0, v0
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v1, v1

; CHECK: ret
%flt = sitofp <4 x i64> %in to <4 x double>
%res = fdiv <4 x double> %flt, <double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0>
ret <4 x double> %res
}

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; RUN: llc -march=hexagon < %s
; REQUIRE: asserts

; The two loads based on %struct.0, loading two different data types
; cause LSR to assume type "void" for the memory type. This would then
; cause an assert in isLegalAddressingMode. Make sure we no longer crash.

target triple = "hexagon"
%struct.0 = type { i8*, i8, %union.anon.0 }
%union.anon.0 = type { i8* }

define hidden fastcc void @fred() unnamed_addr #0 {
  entry:
  br i1 undef, label %while.end, label %while.body.lr.ph

  while.body.lr.ph: ; preds = %entry
    br label %while.body

  while.body: ; preds = %exit.2, %while.body.lr.ph
    %lsr.iv = phi %struct.0* [ %cgep22, %exit.2 ], [ undef, %while.body.lr.ph ]
    switch i32 undef, label %exit [ i32 1, label %sw.bb.i i32 2, label %sw.bb3.i ]

    sw.bb.i: ; preds = %while.body
      unreachable

    sw.bb3.i: ; preds = %while.body
      unreachable

  exit: ; preds = %while.body
    switch i32 undef, label %exit.2 [ i32 1, label %sw.bb.i17 i32 2, label %sw.bb3.i20 ]

    sw.bb.i17: ; preds = %exit
      %0 = bitcast %struct.0* %lsr.iv to i32*
      %1 = load i32, i32* %0, align 4
      unreachable

    sw.bb3.i20: ; preds = %exit
      %2 = bitcast %struct.0* %lsr.iv to i8**
      %3 = load i8*, i8** %2, align 4
      unreachable

  exit.2: ; preds = %exit
    %cgep22 = getelementptr %struct.0, %struct.0* %lsr.iv, i32 1
    br label %while.body

  while.end: ; preds = %entry
    ret void
}

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; RUN: llc < %s -mtriple=x86_64-linux-android -mattr=+mmx -enable-legalize-types-checking | FileCheck %s ;
; D31946
; Check that we dont end up with the "LLVM ERROR: Cannot select" error.
; Additionally ensure that the output code actually put fp128 values in SSE registers.

define fp128 @TestSelect(fp128 %a, fp128 %b) {
  %cmp = fcmp ogt fp128 %a, %b
  %sub = fsub fp128 %a, %b
  %res = select i1 %cmp, fp128 %sub, fp128 0xL00000000000000000000000000000000
  ret fp128 %res
}

; CHECK-LABEL: TestSelect:
; CHECK movaps 16(%rsp), %xmm1
; CHECK-NEXT  callq __subtf3
; CHECK-NEXT  testl %ebx, %ebx
; CHECK-NEXT  jg .LBB0_2
; CHECK-NEXT  # %bb.1:
; CHECK-NEXT  movaps .LCPI0_0(%rip), %xmm0
; CHECK-NEXT  .LBB0_2:
; CHECK-NEXT  addq $32, %rsp
; CHECK-NEXT  popq %rbx
define fp128 @TestFabs(fp128 %a) {
  %res = call fp128 @llvm.fabs.f128(fp128 %a)
  ret fp128 %res
}

define fp128 @TestCopysign(fp128 %a, fp128 %b) {
  %res = call fp128 @llvm.copysign.f128(fp128 %a, fp128 %b)
  ret fp128 %res
}

define fp128 @TestFneg(fp128 %a) {
  %mul = fmul fp128 %a, %a
  %res = fsub fp128 0xL00000000000000008000000000000000, %mul
  ret fp128 %res
}

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X-Homepage: http://www.dlitz.net/
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preference=unprotected
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Message-ID: <e3c0ddba0903081427p3a7b1058g417dd8624df68d6d@mail.gmail.com>
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Last updated: 2009-02-28

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Date: Mon, 4 May 2009 22:49:14 -0400
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To: Joris Bontje <joris@bontje.nl>
Subject: PyCrypto license clarification
Message-ID: <20090505024914.GA9219@rivest.dlitz.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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To: "Dwayne C. Litzenberger" <dlitz@dlitz.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Hi Dwayne.

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Regards,
Mark.

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> From: Dwayne C. Litzenberger <dlitz@dlitz.net>
> Subject: PyCrypto license clarification
> To: "Mark Moraes" <moraes@computer.org>
> Date: Saturday, April 18, 2009, 9:14 AM
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As the userbase of Click grows, more and more major feature requests pop up in Click’s bugtracker. As reasonable as it may be for those features to be bundled with Click instead of being a standalone project, many of those requested features are either highly experimental or have unproven practical use, while potentially being a burden to maintain.

This is why click-contrib exists. The GitHub organization is a collection of possibly experimental third-party packages whose featureset does not belong into Click, but also a playground for major features that may be added to Click in the future. It is also meant to coordinate and concentrate effort on writing third-party extensions for Click, and to ease the effort of searching for such extensions. In that sense it could be described as a low-maintenance alternative to extension repositories of other frameworks.

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```python
import io
import re
from setuptools import setup

with io.open("README.rst", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    readme = f.read()

with io.open("click/__init__.py", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    version = re.search(r"__version__ = '(.*?)'", f.read()).group(1)

setup(
    name="Click",
    version=version,
    url="https://palletsprojects.com/p/click/",
    project_urls={
        "Documentation": "https://click.palletsprojects.com/",
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Click is a Python package for creating beautiful command line interfaces in a composable way with as little code as necessary. It's the "Command Line Interface Creation Kit". It's highly configurable but comes with sensible defaults out of the box.

It aims to make the process of writing command line tools quick and fun while also preventing any frustration caused by the inability to implement an intended CLI API.

Click in three points:

- Arbitrary nesting of commands
- Automatic help page generation
- Supports lazy loading of subcommands at runtime

Installing
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Install and update using `pip`_:

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   $ pip install click

Click supports Python 3.4 and newer, Python 2.7, and PyPy.


A Simple Example
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What does it look like? Here is an example of a simple Click program:
import click

@click.command()
@click.option("--count", default=1, help="Number of greetings.")
@click.option("--name", prompt="Your name",
    help="The person to greet.")

def hello(count, name):
    """Simple program that greets NAME for a total of COUNT times."""
    for _ in range(count):
        click.echo("Hello, %s!" % name)

if __name__ == '__main__':
    hello()

And what it looks like when run:

$ python hello.py --count=3
Your name: Click
Hello, Click!
Hello, Click!
Hello, Click!

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    python_version = sys.version_info[:2]
    if python_version < (2,7):
        raise SystemExit("Sorry, Python 2.7 or newer required")

    package_data = {}
    exec(open('idna/package_data.py').read(), package_data)

    arguments = {
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            'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.5',
            'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.6',
            'Topic :: Internet :: Name Service (DNS)',
            'Topic :: Software Development :: Libraries :: Python Modules',
            'Topic :: Utilities',
        ],
        'python_requires': '>=2.7, !=3.0.*, !=3.1.*, !=3.2.*, !=3.3.*',
        'test_suite': 'tests',
    }
setup(**arguments)**

```python
if __name__ == '__main__':
    main()
```

Found in path(s):
* /opt/ws_local/PERMITS_SQL/1084376762_1598473689.32/0/idna-2-8-1-tar-gz/idna-2.8/setup.py

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== Sample Change Description / Commit Message =

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Full-commit-message

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Patch content inline or attached

=== End of sample patch email message ===

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* git format-patch is one way to create this format

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Patch content inline or attached

=== End of sample patch email message ===

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== Sample Change Description / Commit Message ==

=== Start of sample patch email message ===

From: Contributor Name <contributor@example.com>
Subject: [PATCH] CodeModule: Brief-single-line-summary

Full-commit-message

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An extra message for the patch email which will not be considered part of the commit message can be added here.

Patch content inline or attached

=== End of sample patch email message ===

=== Notes for sample patch email ===

* The first line of commit message is taken from the email's subject line following [PATCH]. The remaining portion of the commit message is the email's content until the '---' line.
* git format-patch is one way to create this format

=== Definitions for sample patch email ===

* "CodeModule" is a short identifier for the affected code. For example MdePkg, or MdeModulePkg UsbBusDxe.
* "Brief-single-line-summary" is a short summary of the change.
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diff -u -u -r1.1 -r1.3
--- debug.c	7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -0000	1.1
+++ debug.c	15 Jan 2008 13:49:25 -0000	1.3
@@ -52,7 +52,11 @@
void X86EMU_trace_regs (void)
{
    if (DEBUG_TRACE()) {
-        x86emu_dump_regs();
+        if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA | SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)) {
+            x86emu_dump_xregs();
+        } else {
+            x86emu_dump_regs();
+        }
    }
    if (DEBUG_DECODE() && ! DEBUG_DECODE_NOPRINT()) {
        printf("%-20s", buf1);
    }
static void print_decoded_instruction (void)

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--- ops2.c	7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -0000	1.1
+++ ops2.c 20 Mar 2008 15:48:34 -0000
@@ -149,8 +149,69 @@
target += (s16) M.x86.R_IP;
    DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x\n", target);
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
    if (cond) {
+        if (cond) {
+            M.x86.R_IP = (u16)target;
+        }
+        DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
+        END_OF_INSTR();
+    }
+/****************************************************************************
+REMARKS:
+Handles opcode 0x0f,0xC8-0xCF
****************************************************************************/
+s32 x86emu_bswap(s32 reg)
+{
+    // perform the byte swap
+    s32 temp = reg;
+    reg = (temp & 0xFF000000) >> 24;
+    reg |= (temp & 0xFF0000) >> 8;
+    reg |= (temp & 0xFF00) << 8;
+    reg |= (temp & 0xFF) << 24;
+    return reg;
+}
+void x86emuOp2_bswap(u8 op2)
+{
+    /* byte swap 32 bit register */
+    START_OF_INSTR();
+    DECODE_PRINTF("BSWAP\t");
+    switch (op2) {
+    case 0xc8:
+        DECODE_PRINTF("EAX\n");
+        M.x86.R_EAX = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_EAX);
+        break;
+    case 0xc9:
+        DECODE_PRINTF("ECX\n");
+        M.x86.R_ECX = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_ECX);
+        break;
+    case 0xca:
+        DECODE_PRINTF("EDX\n");
+        M.x86.R_EDX = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_EDX);
+        break;
+    case 0xcb:
DECODE_PRINTF("EBX\n");
M.x86.R_EBX = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_EBX);
break;
case 0xcc:
DECODE_PRINTF("ESP\n");
M.x86.R_ESP = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_ESP);
break;
case 0xcd:
DECODE_PRINTF("EBP\n");
M.x86.R_EBP = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_EBP);
break;
case 0xce:
DECODE_PRINTF("ESI\n");
M.x86.R_ESI = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_ESI);
break;
case 0xcf:
DECODE_PRINTF("EDI\n");
M.x86.R_EDI = x86emu_bswap(M.x86.R_EDI);
break;
}  
TRACE_AND_STEP();
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();

/** 0xc5 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,
/** 0xc6 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,
/** 0xc7 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,
-/** 0xc8 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,  /* TODO: bswap */
-/** 0xc9 */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,  /* TODO: bswap */
-/** 0xca */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,  /* TODO: bswap */
-/** 0xcb */ x86emuOp2_illegal_op,  /* TODO: bswap */
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+/** 0xcc */ x86emuOp2_bswap,
+/** 0xcd */ x86emuOp2_bswap,
+/** 0xce */ x86emuOp2_bswap,
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--- ops.c7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -00001.1
+++ ops.c20 Mar 2008 16:52:00 -0000
@@ -1061,7 +1061,11 @@
imm = (s8)fetch_byte_imm();
DECODE_PRINTF2("PUSH\t%d\n", imm);
TRACE_AND_STEP();
-    push_word(imm);
+    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
+        push_long(imm);
+    } else {
+        push_word(imm);
+    }
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
}
@@ -1256,8 +1260,10 @@
target = (u16)(M.x86.R_IP + (s16)offset);
DECODE_PRINTF2("%x\n", target);
TRACE_AND_STEP();
-    if (cond)
+    if (cond) {
M.x86.R_IP = target;
+        JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, " NEAR COND ");
+    }
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
}
@@ -2516,9 +2522,11 @@
count = 1;
if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
    /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
-    /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
-    count = M.x86.R_CX;
-    /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+    count = (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX;
+    M.x86.R_CX = 0;
+    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+        M.x86.R_ECX = 0;
+        M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
} while (count--) {
@@ @ -2526,6 +2534,8 @@
store_data_byte_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI, val);
M.x86.R_SI += inc;
M.x86.R_DI += inc;
+    if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+      break;
}
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -2559,9 +2569,11 @@
count = 1;
if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
    /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
-    /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
-    count = M.x86.R_CX;
+    /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+    count = (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX;
M.x86.R_CX = 0;
+if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+    M.x86.R_ECX = 0;
    M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
} while (count--) {
@@ -2574,6 +2586,8 @@
}
M.x86.R_SI += inc;
M.x86.R_DI += inc;
+    if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+      break;
}
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -2598,16 +2612,21 @@
if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
    /* REPE */
    /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
-    while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
+    while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
        val1 = fetch_data_byte(M.x86.R_SI);
        val2 = fetch_data_byte_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
        cmp_byte(val1, val2);
    -    M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
    +    M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
        else
            M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
        M.x86.R_SI += inc;
        M.x86.R_DI += inc;
        if ( (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE) && (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF) == 0) ) break;
    } else
        M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
    M.x86.R_SI += inc;
    M.x86.R_DI += inc;
    if ( (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE) && (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF) == 0) ) break;

if ((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE) && ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF)) break;
+ if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+ break;
}
M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
} else {
@@ -2644,8 +2663,8 @@
TRACE_AND_STEP();
if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
 /* REPE */
- /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
- while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
+ /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+ while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
+ val1 = fetch_data_long(M.x86.R_SI);
+ val2 = fetch_data_long_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
+ @ @ -2655,11 +2674,16 @@
+ val2 = fetch_data_word_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
+ cmp_word((u16)val1, (u16)val2);
+ }
- M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+ M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+ else
+ M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
M.x86.R_SI += inc;
M.x86.R_DI += inc;
if ((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE) && ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF) == 0) break;
if ((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE) && ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF)) break;
+ if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+ break;
}
M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
} else {
@@ -2741,11 +2765,16 @@
TRACE_AND_STEP();
if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
 /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
- /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
- while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
+ /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+ while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
+ store_data_byte_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI, M.x86.R_AL);
- M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+ M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+ else

M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
M.x86.R_DI += inc;
if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
    break;
}
M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
}
else {
    count = 1;
    if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
        /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
        count = M.x86.R_CX;
        while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
            M.x86.R_AL = fetch_data_byte(M.x86.R_SI);
            M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
            if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
                break;
        }
    }
    M.x86.R_DI += inc;
    if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
        break;
}
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
inc = 1;
if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
    /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
    while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
        M.x86.R_AL = fetch_data_byte(M.x86.R_SI);
        M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
        if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
            break;
    }
    M.x86.R_ECX = 0;
    M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
    while (count--) {
        store_data_word_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI, M.x86.R_AX);
        M.x86.R_DI += inc;
        if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
            break;
    }
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
    END_OF_INSTR();
}
M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
} else {
    count = 1;
    if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
        /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
        /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
        - count = M.x86.R_CX;
        + count = (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX;
        M.x86.R_CX = 0;
        if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
            M.x86.R_ECX = 0;
        M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
    }
    while (count--) {
    }
    M.x86.R_AX = fetch_data_word(M.x86.R_SI);
} M.x86.R_SI += inc;
+ if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+ break;
+
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
inc = 1;
if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE) {
    /* REPE */
    - /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
    - while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
    + /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
    + while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
        val2 = fetch_data_byte_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
        cmp_byte(M.x86.R_AL, val2);
        - M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
        + if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
        + M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
        + else
        + M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
        M.x86.R_DI += inc;
        if (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF) == 0)
            break;
        + if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
        + break;
    }
    M.x86.mode &= ~SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE;
} else if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE) {
/* REPNE */
- /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
- while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
+ /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+ while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
val2 = fetch_data_byte_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
        cmp_byte(M.x86.R_AL, val2);
- M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+ M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+ else
+ M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
        M.x86.R_DI += inc;
        if (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF))
            break; /* zero flag set means equal */
+ if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+ break;
    }
    M.x86.mode &= ~SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE;
} else {
@@ -2951,8 +3003,8 @@
TRACE_AND_STEP();
    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE) {
        /* REPE */
- /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
- while (M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
+ /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+ while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
        if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
val = fetch_data_long_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
            cmp_long(M.x86.R_EAX, val);
@@ -2960,16 +3012,21 @@
            val = fetch_data_word_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
            cmp_word(M.x86.R_AX, (u16)val);
        }
- M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
+ M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+ else
+ M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
        M.x86.R_DI += inc;
        if (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF) == 0)
            break;
+ if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
+ break;
    }
    M.x86.mode &= ~SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE;
} else if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE) {
/* REPNE */
- /* move them until CX is ZERO. */
- while ((M.x86.R_CX != 0) {
+ /* move them until (E)CX is ZERO. */
+ while (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0) {
      if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
        val = fetch_data_long_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
        cmp_long(M.x86.R_EAX, val);
      }
      else {
        val = fetch_data_word_abs(M.x86.R_ES, M.x86.R_DI);
        cmp_word(M.x86.R_AX, (u16)val);
      }
      if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
        M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
      else
        M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
      M.x86.R_DI += inc;
      if (ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF))
        break;          /* zero flag set means equal */
      if (M.x86.intr & INTR_HALTED)
        break;
    }
    M.x86.mode &~ SYSMODE_PREFIX_REP;
} else {
    DECODE_PRINTF("RETn");
    imm = fetch_word_imm();
    DECODE_PRINTF2("%x\n", imm);
  } RETURN_TRACE("RET", M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip);
TRACE_AND_STEP();
    M.x86.R_IP = pop_word();
  RETURN_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, "NEAR");
    M.x86.R_SP += imm;
  CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
    RETURN_TRACE("RET", M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip);
TRACE_AND_STEP();
    M.x86.R_IP = pop_word();
  RETURN_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, "NEAR");
  CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
}
DECODE_PRINTF("RETF\n");
imm = fetch_word_imm();
DECODE_PRINTF2("%x\n", imm);
-RETURN_TRACE("RETF", M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip);

TRACE_AND_STEP();
M.x86.R_IP = pop_word();
M.x86.R_CS = pop_word();
+RETURN_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, "FAR");
M.x86.R_SP += imm;
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -3488,10 +3550,10 @@
{
    START_OF_INSTR();
    DECODE_PRINTF("RETF\n");
-RETURN_TRACE("RETF", M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip);

TRACE_AND_STEP();
M.x86.R_IP = pop_word();
M.x86.R_CS = pop_word();
+RETURN_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, "FAR");
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
}@@ -4020,8 +4082,11 @@
ip += (s16) M.x86.R_IP;
DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x\n", ip);
TRACE_AND_STEP();
- M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
- if (M.x86.R_CX != 0 && !ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF)) /* CX != 0 and !ZF */
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)
+    M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+ else
+    M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+ if (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR) ? M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX) != 0 &&
!ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF)) /* (E)CX != 0 and !ZF */
    M.x86.R_IP = ip;
DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -4041,8 +4106,11 @@
ip += (s16) M.x86.R_IP;
DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x\n", ip);
TRACE_AND_STEP();
- M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
- if (M.x86.R_CX != 0 && ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF)) /* CX != 0 and ZF */
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)
+    M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+ else
+    M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+ if (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR) & M.x86.R_IP == M.x86.R_CS) &&
    ACCESS_FLAG(F_ZF)) /* (E)CX != 0 and ZF */
    M.x86.R_IP = ip;
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
    END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -4062,8 +4130,11 @@
ip += (s16) M.x86.R_IP;
    DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x\n", ip);
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
- M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
- if (M.x86.R_CX != 0)
+ if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)
+    M.x86.R_ECX -= 1;
+ else
+    M.x86.R_CX -= 1;
+ if (((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR) & M.x86.R_IP == M.x86.R_CS) &&
    /* (E)CX != 0 */
    M.x86.R_IP = ip;
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
    END_OF_INSTR();
@@ -4085,8 +4156,10 @@
target = (u16)(M.x86.R_IP + offset);
    DECODE_PRINTF2("%x\n", target);
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
- if (M.x86.R_CX == 0)
+ if (M.x86.R_CX == 0) {
M.x86.R_IP = target;
+    JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, " CXZ ");
+ }
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
    END_OF_INSTR();
}@@@@ -4213,6 +4286,7 @@
ip = (s16)fetch_word_imm();
    ip += (s16)M.x86.R_IP;
    DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x\n", ip);
+ JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, M.x86.R_IP, " NEAR ");
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
M.x86.R_IP = (u16)ip;
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
@@ -4233,6 +4307,7 @@
    cs = fetch_word_imm();
    DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x:", cs);
    DECODE_PRINTF2("%04x\n", ip);
+ JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, cs, ip, " FAR ");
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
M.x86.R_IP = ip;
M.x86.R_CS = cs;
@@ -4254,6 +4329,7 @@
offset = (s8)fetch_byte_imm();
target = (u16)(M.x86.R_IP + offset);
DECODE_PRINTF2("%x\n", target);
+    JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, target, " BYTE ");
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
    M.x86.R_IP = target;
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
@@ -4357,6 +4433,8 @@
    DECODE_PRINTF("REPNE\n");
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
    M.x86.mode |= SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE;
+    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)
+        M.x86.mode |= SYSMODE_32BIT_REP;
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
}
@@ -4371,6 +4449,8 @@
    DECODE_PRINTF("REPE\n");
    TRACE_AND_STEP();
    M.x86.mode |= SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE;
+    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)
+        M.x86.mode |= SYSMODE_32BIT_REP;
    DECODE_CLEAR_SEGOVR();
END_OF_INSTR();
}
@@ -5013,12 +5093,14 @@
        break;
    case 4: /* jmp word ptr ... */
        destval = fetch_data_word(destoffset);
+            JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, M.x86.R_CS, destval, " WORD ");
        TRACE_AND_STEP();
        M.x86.R_IP = destval;
        break;
    case 5: /* jmp far ptr ... */
        destval = fetch_data_word(destoffset);
        destval2 = fetch_data_word(destoffset + 2);
+            JMP_TRACE(M.x86.saved_cs, M.x86.saved_ip, destval2, destval, " FAR ");
        TRACE_AND_STEP();
        M.x86.R_IP = destval;
        M.x86.R_CS = destval2;
Index: prim_ops.c
===================================================================
RCS file: /cvs/osdf/cvs/host/other-licence/x86emu/prim_ops.c,v
retrieving revision 1.1
retrieving revision 1.3
diff -u -u -r1.1 -r1.3
--- prim_ops.c7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -00001.1
+++ prim_ops.c16 Jan 2008 14:18:15 -00001.3
void imul_long_direct(u32 *res_lo, u32 *res_hi, u32 d, u32 s) {
    #ifdef  __HAS_LONG_LONG__
    -    s64 res = (s64)d * (s64)s;
    +    s64 res = (s64)(s32)d * (s64)(s32)s;
    
    *res_lo = (u32)res;
    *res_hi = (u32)(res >> 32);
    #endif
}

void mul_long(u32 s) {
    #ifdef  __HAS_LONG_LONG__
    -    u64 res = (u32)M.x86.R_EAX * (u32)s;
    +    u64 res = (u64)M.x86.R_EAX * s;
    M.x86.R_EAX = (u32)res;
    M.x86.R_EDX = (u32)(res >> 32);
    #endif
}

if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
    /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
    -    /* in until CX is ZERO. */
    -    u32 count = ((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) ?
    +    /* in until (E)CX is ZERO. */
    +    u32 count = ((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ?
        M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX);
    -
    while (count--) {
        single_in(size);
        M.x86.R_DI += inc;
    }
    M.x86.R_CX = 0;
    -    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
    +    if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) {
        M.x86.R_ECX = 0;
    }
    M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);
    #endif
    #endif
}

if (M.x86.mode & (SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE)) {
    /* dont care whether REPE or REPNE */
    -    /* out until CX is ZERO. */
    -    u32 count = ((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) ?
    +    /* out until (E)CX is ZERO. */
    +    u32 count = ((M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) ?
        M.x86.R_ECX : M.x86.R_CX);
    while (count--) {
M.x86.R_SI += inc;
}
M.x86.R_CX = 0;
-
if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA) {
+
if (M.x86.mode & SYSMODE_32BIT_REP) {
    M.x86.R_ECX = 0;
}
M.x86.mode &= ~(SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPE | SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE);

{ 
DB(if (DEBUG_IO_TRACE()))
printk("inl %#04x \n", addr);
-return inl(addr);
+return 0;
}

/****************************************************************************
@@ -264,7 +259,6 @@
{
DB(if (DEBUG_IO_TRACE()))
printk("outb %#02x -> %#04x \n", val, addr);
-outb(val, addr);
return;
}

@@ -279,7 +273,6 @@
{
DB(if (DEBUG_IO_TRACE()))
printk("outw %#04x -> %#04x \n", val, addr);
-outw(val, addr);
return;
}

@@ -295,7 +288,6 @@
DB(if (DEBUG_IO_TRACE()))
     printk("outl %#08x -> %#04x \n", val, addr);
-outl(val, addr);
return;
}

@@ -405,6 +397,6 @@
void X86EMU_setMemBase(void *base, size_t size)
{
-M.mem_base = (int) base;
+M.mem_base = (unsigned long) base;
M.mem_size = size;
}
ifdef __X86EMU_DEBUG_H
#define __X86EMU_DEBUG_H
#endif

/*-------------- Macros and type definitions ----------------------*/

/* checks to be enabled for "runtime" */
#define DEBUG_SYSINT() (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_SYSINT_F)
#define DEBUG_TRACECALL() (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_TRACECALL_F)
#define DEBUG_TRACECALLREGS() (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_TRACECALL_REGS_F)
#define DEBUG_SYS() (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_SYS_F)
#define DEBUG_MEM_TRACE() (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_MEM_TRACE_F)
#define DEBUG_IO_TRACE() (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_IO_TRACE_F)

#define DEBUG_TRACEJMP() (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_TRACEJMP_F)
#define DEBUG_TRACEJMPREGS() (M.x86.debug & DEBUG_TRACEJMP_REGS_F)

#define RETURN_TRACE(n,u,v)
#define CALL_TRACE(u,v,w,x,s)
#define JMP_TRACE(u,v,w,x,s)
#define RETURN_TRACE(u,v,w,x,s)
#define JMP_TRACE(u,v,w,x,s)
#endif

ifdef __X86EMU_DEBUG_H
#endif

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#ifdef DEBUG
Index: include/x86emu/regs.h

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RCS file: /cvs/osdf/cvs/host/other-licence/x86emu/include/x86emu/regs.h,v
retrieving revision 1.1
retrieving revision 1.4
diff -u -u -r1.1 -r1.4
--- include/x86emu/regs.h 7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -0000 1.1
+++ include/x86emu/regs.h 15 Jan 2008 13:46:40 -0000 1.4
@@ -231,6 +231,9 @@
#define SYSMODE_PREFIX_REPNE 0x00000100
#define SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA 0x00000200
#define SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR 0x00000400
+//phueper: for REP(E|NE) Instructions, we need to decide whether it should be using
+//the 32bit ECX register or the 16bit CX register as count register
+#define SYSMODE_32BIT_REP 0x00000800
#define SYSMODE_INTR_PENDING 0x10000000
#define SYSMODE_EXTRN_INTR 0x20000000
#define SYSMODE_HALTED 0x40000000
@@ -250,7 +253,8 @@
 SYSMODE_SEGMENT_GS      | \n SYSMODE_SEGMENT_SS      | \n SYSMODE_PREFIX_DATA    | \n-\t					 SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR)
+\t					 SYSMODE_PREFIX_ADDR    | \n+\t					 SYSMODE_32BIT_REP)
#define INTR_SYNCH 0x1
#define INTR_ASYNCH 0x2
@@ -274,9 +278,9 @@
 */
    u32 mode;
    volatile int intr; /* mask of pending interrupts */
-int    debug;
+    volatile int debug;
#endif DEBUG

Index: include/x86emu/x86emu.h

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RCS file: /cvs/osdf/cvs/host/other-licence/x86emu/include/x86emu/x86emu.h,v
retrieving revision 1.1
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--- include/x86emu/x86emu.h7 Sep 2007 10:01:21 -00001.1
+++ include/x86emu/x86emu.h19 Oct 2007 08:42:15 -00001.3
@@ -47,6 +47,7 @@
 #include <console.h>
 #define printk(x...) printk(BIOS_DEBUG, x)
 #else
+   #include <stdio.h>
   #define printk printf
 #endif

@@ -189,6 +181,8 @@
#define DEBUG_TRACEJMP_REGS_F   0x040000
#define DEBUG_SYS_F             (DEBUG_SVC_F|DEBUG_FS_F|DEBUG_PROC_F)

void X86EMU_trace_regs(void);
@@ -200,5 +194,4 @@
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Note: I am a Canadian citizen posting software to my website located in Canada. I am not certain whether PyCrypto contains enough US-origin cryptography to be covered by U.S. export controls, but I am submitting this anyway.

(Sorry for spamming the lists, but I want there to be a record of this.)

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Key-signing key  - 19E1 1FE8 B3CF F273 ED17 4A24 928C EC13 39C2 5CF7
Annual key (2008) - 4B2A FD82 FC7D 9E38 38D9 179F 1C11 B877 E780 4B45

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Paul Swartz
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http://paulswartz.net/
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Perfect! Thanks for the quick response!

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From: "Dwayne C. Litzenberger" <dlitz@dlitz.net>
To: Barry A Warsaw <barry@python.org>
Subject: PyCrypto license clarification
Message-ID: <20090301024509.GA13195@rivest.dlitz.net>
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On Feb 28, 2009, at 9:45 PM, Dwayne C. Litzenberger wrote:

> I am the new maintainer of the Python Cryptography Toolkit, and I am =20=
> working on a new release at http://www.pycrypto.org/.

Great! I'm glad to see someone taking up the mantle of this important =20=
Python library.

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> on your behalf, dedicate to the public domain all your contributions =20=
Absolutely yes.

Cheers,
Barry

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To: "Dwayne C. Litzenberger" <dlitz@dlitz.net>
Cc: Wim Lewis <wiml@hhhh.org>
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On November 23, 2008, you wrote:
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implementation, which already has a public-domain notice at the top of
the file. But I am happy to have that, any any other code of mine that
might have wandered in there under an unclear open sourcish license,
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Wim.
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From: Jeethu Rao <jeethurao@gmail.com>
To: "Dwayne C. Litzenberger" <dlitz@dlitz.net>
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My contribution to pycrypto are very very minimal (The sha256
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I'd be fine with the public domain license for PyCrypto.

Jeethu Rao
PS: Apologies for the delay in my response.
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To: Joris Bontje <joris@bontje.nl>
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*/
#include "config.h"

#if HAVE_AFNETROM || HAVE_HWNETROM
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/ioctl.h>
#include <sys/socket.h>
#include <net/if_arp.h>
#if (__GLIBC__ > 2) || (__GLIBC__ == 2 && __GLIBC_MINOR__ >= 1)
#include <netax25/ax25.h>
#else
#include <linux/ax25.h>
#endif
#else
#include <linux/ax25.h>
#endif
#endif
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <ctype.h>
#include <errno.h>
#include <fcntl.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <termios.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include "net-support.h"
#include "pathnames.h"
#include "intl.h"
#include "util.h"
static char netrom_errmsg[128];
extern struct aftype netrom_aftype;
static char *NETROM_print(unsigned char *ptr)
{
static char buff[8];
int i;
for (i = 0; i < 6; i++) {
buff[i] = ((ptr[i] & 0377) >> 1);
if (buff[i] == ' ')
buff[i] = '\0';
}
buff[6] = '\0';
i = ((ptr[6] & 0x1E) >> 1);
if (i != 0)
sprintf(&buff[strlen(buff)], "-%d", i);
return (buff);
}

/* Display an AX.25 socket address. */
static char *NETROM_sprint(struct sockaddr *sap, int numeric)
{
char buf[64];
if (sap->sa_family == 0xFFFF || sap->sa_family == 0)
return safe_strncpy(buf, _("[NONE SET]"), sizeof(buf));
return (NETROM_print(((struct sockaddr_ax25 *) sap)->sax25_call.ax25_call));
}

static int NETROM_input(int type, char *bufp, struct sockaddr *sap)
{

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unsigned char *ptr;
char *orig, c;
unsigned int i;
sap->sa_family = netrom_aftype.af;
ptr = ((struct sockaddr_ax25 *) sap)->sax25_call.ax25_call;
/* First, scan and convert the basic callsign. */
orig = bufp;
i = 0;
while ((*bufp != '\0') && (*bufp != '-') && (i < 6)) {
c = *bufp++;
if (islower(c))
c = toupper(c);
if (!(isupper(c) || isdigit(c))) {
safe_strncpy(netrom_errmsg, _("Invalid callsign"), sizeof(netrom_errmsg));
#ifdef DEBUG
fprintf(stderr, "netrom_input(%s): %s !\n", netrom_errmsg, orig);
#endif
errno = EINVAL;
return (-1);
}
*ptr++ = (unsigned char) ((c << 1) & 0xFE);
i++;
}
/* Callsign too long? */
if ((i == 6) && (*bufp != '-') && (*bufp != '\0')) {
safe_strncpy(netrom_errmsg, _("Callsign too long"), sizeof(netrom_errmsg));
#ifdef DEBUG
fprintf(stderr, "netrom_input(%s): %s !\n", netrom_errmsg, orig);
#endif
errno = E2BIG;
return (-1);
}
/* Nope, fill out the address bytes with blanks. */
while (i++ < sizeof(ax25_address) - 1) {
*ptr++ = (unsigned char) ((' ' << 1) & 0xFE);
}
/* See if we need to add an SSID field. */
if (*bufp == '-') {
i = atoi(++bufp);
*ptr = (unsigned char) ((i << 1) & 0xFE);
} else {
*ptr = (unsigned char) '\0';
}

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/* All done. */
#endif DEBUG
    fprintf(stderr, "netrom_input(%s): ", orig);
    for (i = 0; i < sizeof(ax25_address); i++)
        fprintf(stderr, "%02X ", sap->sa_data[i] & 0377);
    fprintf(stderr, 
    #endif

    return (0);
}

/* Display an error message. */
static void NETROM_herror(char *text)
{
    if (text == NULL)
        fprintf(stderr, "%s
", netrom_errmsg);
    else
        fprintf(stderr, "%s: %s
", text, netrom_errmsg);
}

static int NETROM_hinput(char *bufp, struct sockaddr *sap)
{
    if (NETROM_input(0, bufp, sap) < 0)
        return (-1);
    sap->sa_family = ARPHRD_NETROM;
    return (0);
}

#if 0
/* Set the line discipline of a terminal line. */
static int KISS_set_disc(int fd, int disc)
{
    if (ioctl(fd, TIOCSETD, &disc) < 0) {
        fprintf(stderr, "KISS_set_disc(%d): %s
", disc, strerror(errno));
        return (-errno);
    }
    return (0);
}

/* Start the KISS encapsulation on the file descriptor. */
static int KISS_init(int fd)
{
    if (KISS_set_disc(fd, N_SLIP) < 0)
        return (-1);
    if (ioctl(fd, SIOCSIFENCAP, 4) < 0)
return (-1);
    return (0);
}
#endif

struct hwtype netrom_hwtype =
{
    "netrom", NULL, /* "AMPR NET/ROM", */ ARPHRD_NETROM, 7,
    NETROM_print, NETROM_hinput, NULL, 0
};

struct aftype netrom_aftype =
{
    "netrom", NULL, /* "AMPR NET/ROM", */ AF_NETROM, 7,
    NETROM_print, NETROM_sprint, NETROM_input, NETROM_herror,
    NULL, NULL, NULL,
    -1,
    "/proc/net/nr"
};
#endif /* HAVE_AFNETROM */

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; RUN: llc < %s -mtriple=s390x-linux-gnu -mcpu=zEC12 -verify-machineinstrs | FileCheck %s
;
; Test that early if conversion produces LOCR with operands of the right
; register classes.

define void @autogen_SD4739(i8*) {
    CHECK-NOT: Expected a GR32Bit register, but got a GRX32Bit register

    BB:
    %L34 = load i8, i8* %0
    %Cmp56 = icmp sgt i8 undef, %L34
    br label %CF246

    CF246:                                            ; preds = %CF246, %BB
    %Sl163 = select i1 %Cmp56, i8 %L34, i8 undef
    br i1 undef, label %CF246, label %CF248

    CF248:                                            ; preds = %CF248, %CF246
    store i8 %Sl163, i8* %0
    br label %CF248

}
define void @add256(<16 x i32>* %a, <16 x i32>* %b, <16 x i32>* %c) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: add256:
  ; CHECK: # %bb.0:
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa (%rdi), %ymm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa 32(%rdi), %ymm1
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpadd (%rsi), %ymm0, %ymm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpadd 32(%rsi), %ymm1, %ymm1
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa %ymm1, 32(%rdx)
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa %ymm0, (%rdx)
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vzeroupper
  ; CHECK-NEXT: retq

  %d = load <16 x i32>, <16 x i32>* %a
  %e = load <16 x i32>, <16 x i32>* %b
  %f = add <16 x i32> %d, %e
  store <16 x i32> %f, <16 x i32>* %c
  ret void
}

define void @add512(<16 x i32>* %a, <16 x i32>* %b, <16 x i32>* %c) "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: add512:
  ; CHECK: # %bb.0:
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa64 (%rdi), %zmm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpadd (%rsi), %zmm0, %zmm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa64 %zmm1, 32(%rdx)
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa %zmm0, (%rdx)
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vzeroupper
  ; CHECK-NEXT: retq

  %d = load <16 x i32>, <16 x i32>* %a
  %e = load <16 x i32>, <16 x i32>* %b
  %f = add <16 x i32> %d, %e
  store <16 x i32> %f, <16 x i32>* %c
  ret void
}

define void @avg_v64i8_256(<64 x i8>* %a, <64 x i8>* %b) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: avg_v64i8_256:
  ; CHECK: # %bb.0:
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa (%rsi), %ymm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa 32(%rsi), %ymm1
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpavgb (%rdi), %ymm0, %ymm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpavgb 32(%rdi), %ymm1, %ymm1
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqu %ymm1, (%rax)
; CHECK-NEXT:  vmovdqu %ymm0, (%rax)
; CHECK-NEXT:  vzeroupper
; CHECK-NEXT:  retq
%1 = load <64 x i8>, <64 x i8>* %a
%2 = load <64 x i8>, <64 x i8>* %b
%3 = zext <64 x i8> %1 to <64 x i32>
%4 = zext <64 x i8> %2 to <64 x i32>
%5 = add nuw nsw <64 x i32> %3, <64 x i32>
%6 = add nuw nsw <64 x i32> %5, %4
%7 = lshr <64 x i32> %6, <64 x i32>
%8 = trunc <64 x i32> %7 to <64 x i8>
store <64 x i8> %8, <64 x i8>* undef, align 4
ret void
}
define void @pmaddwd_32_256(<32 x i16>* %APtr, <32 x i16>* %BPtr, <16 x i32>* %CPtr) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: pmaddwd_32_256:
  ; CHECK:    # %bb.0:
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa (%rdi), %ymm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa 32(%rdi), %ymml
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpmaddwd (%rsi), %ymm0, %ymml
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpmaddwd 32(%rsi), %ymml, %ymml
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa %ymml, 32(%rdx)
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa %ymml0, (%rdx)
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vzeroupper
  ; CHECK-NEXT: retq
%A = load <32 x i16>, <32 x i16>* %APtr
%B = load <32 x i16>, <32 x i16>* %BPtr
%a = sext <32 x i16> %A to <32 x i32>
%b = sext <32 x i16> %B to <32 x i32>
%m = mul nsw <32 x i32> %a, %b
%odd = shufflevector <32 x i32> %m, <32 x i32> undef, <16 x i32> <i32 0, i32 2, i32 4, i32 6, i32 8, i32 10, i32 12, i32 14, i32 16, i32 18, i32 20, i32 22, i32 24, i32 26, i32 28, i32 30>
%even = shufflevector <32 x i32> %m, <32 x i32> undef, <16 x i32> <i32 1, i32 3, i32 5, i32 7, i32 9, i32 11, i32 13, i32 15, i32 17, i32 19, i32 21, i32 23, i32 25, i32 27, i32 29, i32 31>
%ret = add <16 x i32> %odd, %even
store <16 x i32> %ret, <16 x i32>* %CPtr
ret void
}

define void @pmaddwd_32_512(<32 x i16>* %APtr, <32 x i16>* %BPtr, <16 x i32>* %CPtr) "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: pmaddwd_32_512:
  ; CHECK:    # %bb.0:
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa64 (%rdi), %zmm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpmaddwd (%rsi), %zmm0, %zmm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpmaddwd 64(%rsi), %zmm0, %zmm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa64 %zmm0, (%rdx)
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vzeroupper
  ; CHECK-NEXT: retq
%A = load <32 x i16>, <32 x i16>* %APtr
%B = load <32 x i16>, <32 x i16>* %BPtr
%a = sext <32 x i16> %A to <32 x i32>
%b = sext <32 x i16> %B to <32 x i32>
%m = mul nsw <32 x i32> %a, %b
%odd = shufflevector <32 x i32> %m, <32 x i32> undef, <16 x i32> <i32 0, i32 2, i32 4, i32 6, i32 8, i32 10, i32 12, i32 14, i32 16, i32 18, i32 20, i32 22, i32 24, i32 26, i32 28, i32 30>
%even = shufflevector <32 x i32> %m, <32 x i32> undef, <16 x i32> <i32 1, i32 3, i32 5, i32 7, i32 9, i32 11, i32 13, i32 15, i32 17, i32 19, i32 21, i32 23, i32 25, i32 27, i32 29, i32 31>
%ret = add <16 x i32> %odd, %even
store <16 x i32> %ret, <16 x i32>* %CPtr
ret void
define void @psubus_64i8_max_256(<64 x i8>* %xptr, <64 x i8>* %yptr, <64 x i8>* %zptr) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: psubus_64i8_max_256:
  ; CHECK: # %bb.0:
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa (%rdi), %ymm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpsubusb (%rsi), %ymm0, %ymm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa %ymm1, 32(%rdx)
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vzeroupper
  ; CHECK-NEXT: retq
  %x = load <64 x i8>, <64 x i8>* %xptr
  %y = load <64 x i8>, <64 x i8>* %yptr
  %cmp = icmp ult <64 x i8> %x, %y
  %max = select <64 x i1> %cmp, <64 x i8> %y, <64 x i8> %x
  %res = sub <64 x i8> %max, %y
  store <64 x i8> %res, <64 x i8>* %zptr
  ret void
}

define void @psubus_64i8_max_512(<64 x i8>* %xptr, <64 x i8>* %yptr, <64 x i8>* %zptr) "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: psubus_64i8_max_512:
  ; CHECK: # %bb.0:
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa64 (%rdi), %zmm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpsubusb (%rsi), %zmm0, %zmm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqa64 %zmm0, (%rdx)
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vzeroupper
  ; CHECK-NEXT: retq
  %x = load <64 x i8>, <64 x i8>* %xptr
  %y = load <64 x i8>, <64 x i8>* %yptr
  %cmp = icmp ult <64 x i8> %x, %y
  %max = select <64 x i1> %cmp, <64 x i8> %y, <64 x i8> %x
  %res = sub <64 x i8> %max, %y
  store <64 x i8> %res, <64 x i8>* %zptr
  ret void
}

define i32 @_Z9test_charPcS_i_256(i8* nocapture readonly, i8* nocapture readonly, i32) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: _Z9test_charPcS_i_256:
  ; CHECK: # %bb.0: # %entry
  ; CHECK-NEXT: movl %edx, %eax
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpxor %xmm0, %xmm0, %xmm0
  ; CHECK-NEXT: xorl %ecx, %ecx
  ; CHECK-NEXT: vpxor %xmm1, %xmm1, %xmm1
}
%rdx.shuf1 = shufflevector <32 x i32> %11, <32 x i32> undef, <32 x i32> <i32 16, i32 17, i32 18, i32 19, i32 20, i32 21, i32 22, i32 23, i32 24, i32 25, i32 26, i32 27, i32 28, i32 29, i32 30, i32 31, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef>
%bin.rdx1 = add <32 x i32> %11, %rdx.shuf1
%rdx.shuf = shufflevector <32 x i32> %bin.rdx1, <32 x i32> undef, <32 x i32> <i32 8, i32 9, i32 10, i32 11, i32 12, i32 13, i32 14, i32 15, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef>
%bin.rdx = add <32 x i32> %bin.rdx1, %rdx.shuf
%rdx.shuf15 = shufflevector <32 x i32> %bin.rdx, <32 x i32> undef, <32 x i32> <i32 4, i32 5, i32 6, i32 7, i32 8, i32 9, i32 10, i32 11, i32 12, i32 13, i32 14, i32 15, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef>
%bin.rdx32 = add <32 x i32> %bin.rdx, %rdx.shuf15
%rdx.shuf17 = shufflevector <32 x i32> %bin.rdx32, <32 x i32> undef, <32 x i32> <i32 2, i32 3, i32 4, i32 5, i32 6, i32 7, i32 8, i32 9, i32 10, i32 11, i32 12, i32 13, i32 14, i32 15, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined,
%bin.rdx18 = add <32 x i32> %bin.rdx32, %rdx.shuf17
%rdx.shuf19 = shufflevector <32 x i32> %bin.rdx18, <32 x i32> undef, <32 x i32> <i32 1, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undefined, i32 undef
; CHECK-NEXT:   jne .LBB9_1
; CHECK-NEXT:   # %bb.2: # %middle.block
; CHECK-NEXT:   vpadd %zmm0, %zmm1, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:   vextracti64x4 $1, %zmm0, %ymm1
; CHECK-NEXT:   vpadd %zmm1, %zmm0, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:   vextracti128 $1, %ymm0, %xmm1
; CHECK-NEXT:   vpadd %zmm1, %zmm0, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:   vpshufd {{.*#+}} xmm1 = xmm0[2,3,0,1]
; CHECK-NEXT:   vpadd %zmm1, %zmm0, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:   vpshufd {{.*#+}} xmm1 = xmm0[1,1,2,3]
; CHECK-NEXT:   vpadd %xmm1, %xmm0, %xmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:   vmovd %xmm0, %eax
; CHECK-NEXT:   vzeroupper
; CHECK-NEXT:   retq

entry:
%3 = zext i32 %2 to i64
br label %vector.body

vector.body:
%index = phi i64 [ %index.next, %vector.body ], [ 0, %entry ]
%vec.phi = phi <32 x i32> [ %11, %vector.body ], [ zeroinitializer, %entry ]
%4 = getelementptr inbounds i8, i8* %0, i64 %index
%5 = bitcast i8* %4 to <32 x i8>*
%wide.load = load <32 x i8>, <32 x i8>* %5, align 1
%6 = sext <32 x i8> %wide.load to <32 x i32>
%7 = getelementptr inbounds i8, i8* %1, i64 %index
%8 = bitcast i8* %7 to <32 x i8>*
%wide.load14 = load <32 x i8>, <32 x i8>* %8, align 1
%9 = sext <32 x i8> %wide.load14 to <32 x i32>
%10 = mul nsw <32 x i32> %9, %6
%11 = add nsw <32 x i32> %10, %vec.phi
%index.next = add i64 %index, 32
%12 = icmp eq i64 %index.next, %3
br i1 %12, label %middle.block, label %vector.body

middle.block:
%rdx.shuf1 = shufflevector <32 x i32> %11, <32 x i32> undef, <32 x i32> <i32 16, i32 17, i32 18, i32 19, i32 20, i32 21, i32 22, i32 23, i32 24, i32 25, i32 26, i32 27, i32 28, i32 29, i32 30, i32 31, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef>
%bin.rdx1 = add <32 x i32> %11, %rdx.shuf1
%rdx.shuf = shufflevector <32 x i32> %bin.rdx1, <32 x i32> undef, <32 x i32> <i32 8, i32 9, i32 10, i32 11, i32 12, i32 13, i32 14, i32 15, i32 16, i32 17, i32 18, i32 19, i32 20, i32 21, i32 22, i32 23, i32 24, i32 25, i32 26, i32 27, i32 28, i32 29, i32 30, i32 31, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef>
%bin.rdx = add <32 x i32> %bin.rdx1, %rdx.shuf
%rdx.shuf15 = shufflevector <32 x i32> %bin.rdx, <32 x i32> undef, <32 x i32> <i32 4, i32 5, i32 6, i32 7, i32 8, i32 9, i32 10, i32 11, i32 12, i32 13, i32 14, i32 15, i32 16, i32 17, i32 18, i32 19, i32 20, i32 21, i32 22, i32 23, i32 24, i32 25, i32 26, i32 27, i32 28, i32 29, i32 30, i32 31, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef>
i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 unde

@= global [1024 x i8] zeroinitializer, align 16
@b = global [1024 x i8] zeroinitializer, align 16
define i32 @sad_16i8_256() "min-legal-vector-width"="256" { ; CHECK-LABEL: sad_16i8_256: ; CHECK: # %bb.0: # %entry ; CHECK-NEXT: vpxor %xmm0, %xmm0, %xmm0 ; CHECK-NEXT: movq $-1024, %rax # imm = 0xFC00 ; CHECK-NEXT: vpxor %xmm1, %xmm1, %xmm1 ; CHECK-NEXT: .p2align 4, 0x90 ; CHECK-NEXT: .LBB10_1: # %vector.body ; CHECK-NEXT: # =>This Inner Loop Header: Depth=1 ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovdqu a+1024(%rax), %xmm2 ; CHECK-NEXT: vpsadbw b+1024(%rax), %xmm2, %xmm2 ; CHECK-NEXT: vpadd %ymm1, %ymm2, %ymm1 ; CHECK-NEXT: addq $4, %rax ; CHECK-NEXT: jne .LBB10_1 ; CHECK-NEXT: # %bb.2: # %middle.block ; CHECK-NEXT: vpadd %ymm0, %ymm1, %ymm0 ; CHECK-NEXT: vextracti128 $1, %ymm0, %xmm1 ; CHECK-NEXT: vpadd %ymm1, %ymm0, %ymm0 ; CHECK-NEXT: vpshufd {{.*#+}} xmm1 = xmm0[2,3,0,1] ; CHECK-NEXT: vpadd %ymm1, %ymm0, %ymm0 ; CHECK-NEXT: vpshufd {{.*#+}} xmm1 = xmm0[1,1,2,3] ; CHECK-NEXT: vpadd %ymm1, %xmm0, %xmm0 ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovd %xmm0, %eax ; CHECK-NEXT: vzeroupper ; CHECK-NEXT: retq ; entry:
entry:
  br label %vector.body
vector.body:

%index = phi i64 [ 0, %entry ], [ %index.next, %vector.body ]
%vec.phi = phi <16 x i32> [ zeroinitializer, %entry ], [ %10, %vector.body ]
%0 = getelementptr inbounds [1024 x i8], [1024 x i8]* @a, i64 0, i64 %index
%1 = bitcast i8* %0 to <16 x i8>*
%wide.load = load <16 x i8>, <16 x i8>* %1, align 4
%2 = zext <16 x i8> %wide.load to <16 x i32>
%3 = getelementptr inbounds [1024 x i8], [1024 x i8]* @b, i64 0, i64 %index
%4 = bitcast i8* %3 to <16 x i8>*
%wide.load1 = load <16 x i8>, <16 x i8>* %4, align 4
%5 = zext <16 x i8> %wide.load1 to <16 x i32>
%6 = sub nsw <16 x i32> %2, %5
%7 = icmp sgt <16 x i32> %6, <i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1>
%8 = sub nsw <16 x i32> zeroinitializer, %6
%9 = select <16 x i1> %7, <16 x i32> %6, <16 x i32> %8
%10 = add nsw <16 x i32> %9, %vec.phi
%index.next = add i64 %index, 4
%11 = icmp eq i64 %index.next, 1024
br i1 %11, label %middle.block, label %vector.body

middle.block:

%.lcssa = phi <16 x i32> [ %10, %vector.body ]
%rdx.shuf = shufflevector <16 x i32> %.lcssa, <16 x i32> undef, <16 x i32> <i32 8, i32 9, i32 10, i32 11, i32 12, i32 13, i32 14, i32 15, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef>
%bin.rdx = add <16 x i32> %.lcssa, %rdx.shuf
%rdx.shuf2 = shufflevector <16 x i32> %bin.rdx, <16 x i32> undef, <16 x i32> <i32 4, i32 5, i32 6, i32 7, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef>
%bin.rdx2 = add <16 x i32> %bin.rdx, %rdx.shuf2
%rdx.shuf3 = shufflevector <16 x i32> %bin.rdx2, <16 x i32> undef, <16 x i32> <i32 2, i32 3, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef>
%bin.rdx3 = add <16 x i32> %bin.rdx2, %rdx.shuf3
%rdx.shuf4 = shufflevector <16 x i32> %bin.rdx3, <16 x i32> undef, <16 x i32> <i32 1, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef>
%bin.rdx4 = add <16 x i32> %bin.rdx3, %rdx.shuf4
%12 = extractelement <16 x i32> %bin.rdx4, i32 0
ret i32 %12
}

define i32 @sad_16i8_512() "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
    ; CHECK-LABEL: sad_16i8_512:
    ; CHECK:      # %bb.0: # %entry
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vpxor %xmm0, %xmm0, %xmm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT: movq $-1024, %rax # imm = 0xFC00
    ; CHECK-NEXT: .p2align 4, 0x90
}
; CHECK-NEXT:  .LBB11_1: # %vector.body
; CHECK-NEXT:  # =>This Inner Loop Header: Depth=1
; CHECK-NEXT:  v mov dq a+1024(%rax), %xmm1
; CHECK-NEXT:  v psadb b+1024(%rax), %xmm1, %xmm1
; CHECK-NEXT:  v padd %zmm0, %zmm1, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:  addq $4, %rax
; CHECK-NEXT:  jne .LBB11_1
; CHECK-NEXT:  # %bb.2: # %middle.block
; CHECK-NEXT:  v extacti64x4 %s1, %zmm0, %y mm1
; CHECK-NEXT:  v padd %zmm1, %zmm0, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:  v extacti128 %s1, %ymm0, %xmm1
; CHECK-NEXT:  v padd %zmm1, %zmm0, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpsadbw b+1024(%rax), %xmm1, %xmm1
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpaddd %zmm0, %zmm1, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:  v padd %zmm1, %zmm0, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:  v padd %zmm0, %zmm0, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:  vmovd %xmm0, %eax
; CHECK-NEXT:  vzeroupper
; CHECK-NEXT:  retq
entry:
  br label %vector.body

vector.body:
%index = phi i64 [ 0, %entry ], [ %index.next, %vector.body ]
%vec.phi = phi <16 x i32> [ zeroinitializer, %entry ], [ %10, %vector.body ]
%0 = getelementptr inbounds [1024 x i8], [1024 x i8]* @a, i64 0, i64 %index
%1 = bitcast i8* %0 to <16 x i8>*
%wide.load = load <16 x i8>, <16 x i8>* %1, align 4
%2 = zext <16 x i8> %wide.load to <16 x i32>
%3 = getelementptr inbounds [1024 x i8], [1024 x i8]* @b, i64 0, i64 %index
%4 = bitcast i8* %3 to <16 x i8>*
%wide.load1 = load <16 x i8>, <16 x i8>* %4, align 4
%5 = zext <16 x i8> %wide.load1 to <16 x i32>
%6 = sub nsw <16 x i32> %2, %5
%7 = icmp sgt <16 x i32> %6, <i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1, i32 -1> %8 = sub nsw <16 x i32> zeroinitializer, %6
%9 = select <16 x i1> %7, <16 x i32> %6, <16 x i32> %8
%10 = add nsw <16 x i32> %9, %vec.phi
%index.next = add i64 %index, 4
%11 = icmp eq i64 %index.next, 1024
br i1 %11, label %middle.block, label %vector.body

middle.block:
%.lcssa = phi <16 x i32> [ %10, %vector.body ]
%rdx.shuf = shufflevector <16 x i32> %.lcssa, <16 x i32>; undef, <16 x i32>; <i32 8, i32 9, i32 10, i32 11, i32 12, i32 13, i32 14, i32 15, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef, i32 undef> %bin.rdx = add <16 x i32> %.lcssa, %rdx.shuf
define void @sbto16f32_256(<16 x i16> %a, <16 x float>* %res) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
; CHECK-LABEL: sbto16f32_256:
; CHECK: # %bb.0:
; CHECK-NEXT: vpmovw2m %ymm0, %k0
; CHECK-NEXT: kshiftrw $8, %k0, %k1
; CHECK-NEXT: vpmovm2d %k0, %ymm0
; CHECK-NEXT: vcvtdq2ps %ymm0, %ymm0
; CHECK-NEXT: vpmovm2d %k0, %ymm1
; CHECK-NEXT: vcvtdq2ps %ymm1, %ymm1
; CHECK-NEXT: vmovaps %ymm1, (%rdi)
; CHECK-NEXT: vzeroupper
; CHECK-NEXT: retq
%mask = icmp slt <16 x i16> %a, zeroinitializer
%1 = sitofp <16 x i1> %mask to <16 x float>
store <16 x float> %1, <16 x float>* %res
ret void
}

define void @sbto16f32_512(<16 x i16> %a, <16 x float>* %res) "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
; CHECK-LABEL: sbto16f32_512:
; CHECK: # %bb.0:
; CHECK-NEXT: vpmovw2m %zmm0, %k0
; CHECK-NEXT: vpmovm2d %k0, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT: vcvtdq2ps %zmm0, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT: vmovaps %zmm0, (%rdi)
; CHECK-NEXT: vzeroupper
; CHECK-NEXT: retq
%mask = icmp slt <16 x i16> %a, zeroinitializer
%1 = sitofp <16 x i1> %mask to <16 x float>
store <16 x float> %1, <16 x float>* %res
ret void
}
define void @sbto16f64_256(<16 x i16> %a, <16 x double>* %res) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
    ; CHECK-LABEL: sbto16f64_256:
    ; CHECK:       # %bb.0:
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vpmovw2m %ymm0, %k0
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   kshiftrw $8, %k0, %k1
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vpmovm2d %k1, %ymm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vcvtdq2pd %xmm0, %ymm1
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vextracti128 $1, %ymm0, %xmm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vcvtdq2pd %xmm0, %ymm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vpmovm2d %k0, %ymm2
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vcvtdq2pd %xmm2, %ymm3
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vextracti128 $1, %ymm2, %xmm2
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vcvtdq2pd %xmm2, %ymm2
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vmovaps %ymm2, 32(%rdi)
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vmovaps %ymm3, (%rdi)
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vmovaps %ymm0, 96(%rdi)
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vmovaps %ymm1, 64(%rdi)
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vzeroupper
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   retq
    %mask = icmp slt <16 x i16> %a, zeroinitializer
    %1 = sitofp <16 x i1> %mask to <16 x double>
    store <16 x double> %1, <16 x double>* %res
    ret void
}

define void @sbto16f64_512(<16 x i16> %a, <16 x double>* %res) "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
    ; CHECK-LABEL: sbto16f64_512:
    ; CHECK:       # %bb.0:
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vpmovw2m %ymm0, %k0
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vpmovm2d %k0, %zmm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vcvtdq2pd %ymm0, %zmm1
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vextracti64x4 $1, %zmm0, %ymm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vcvtdq2pd %ymm0, %zmm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vmovaps %zmm0, 32(%rdi)
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vmovaps %zmm3, (%rdi)
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vmovaps %ymm0, 96(%rdi)
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vmovaps %ymm1, 64(%rdi)
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   vzeroupper
    ; CHECK-NEXT:   retq
    %mask = icmp slt <16 x i16> %a, zeroinitializer
    %1 = sitofp <16 x i1> %mask to <16 x double>
    store <16 x double> %1, <16 x double>* %res
    ret void
}

define void @ubto16f32_256(<16 x i16> %a, <16 x float>* %res) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
    ; CHECK-LABEL: ubto16f32_256:
    ; CHECK:       # %bb.0:
define void @ubto16f32_512(<16 x i16> %a, <16 x float>* %res) "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
    ; CHECK-LABEL: ubto16f32_512:
    ; CHECK:       # %bb.0:
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vpmovw2m %ymm0, %k0
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vpmovm2d %k0, %zmm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vpsrld $31, %zmm0, %zmm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vcvtq2ps %zmm0, %zmm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovaps %zmm0, (%rdi)
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vzeroupper
    ; CHECK-NEXT: retq
    %mask = icmp slt <16 x i16> %a, zeroinitializer
    %1 = uitofp <16 x i1> %mask to <16 x float>
    store <16 x float> %1, <16 x float>* %res
    ret void
}

define void @ubto16f64_256(<16 x i16> %a, <16 x double>* %res) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
    ; CHECK-LABEL: ubto16f64_256:
    ; CHECK:       # %bb.0:
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vpmovw2m %ymm0, %k0
    ; CHECK-NEXT: kshiftrw $8, %k0, %k1
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vpmovm2d %k1, %ymm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vpsrld $31, %ymm0, %ymm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vcvtq2pd %ymm0, %ymm0
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vpmovaps %ymm0, (%rdi)
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vpmovm2d %k0, %ymm1
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vpsrld $31, %ymm1, %ymm1
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vcvtq2pd %ymm1, %ymm1
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vmovaps %ymm1, (%rdi)
    ; CHECK-NEXT: vzeroupper
    ; CHECK-NEXT: retq
    %mask = icmp slt <16 x i16> %a, zeroinitializer
    %1 = uitofp <16 x i1> %mask to <16 x float>
    store <16 x float> %1, <16 x float>* %res
    ret void
}
define void @ubto16f64_512(<16 x i16> %a, <16 x double>* %res) "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
; CHECK-LABEL: ubto16f64_512:
; CHECK:       # %bb.0:
; CHECK-NEXT:    vpmovw2m %ymm0, %k0
; CHECK-NEXT:    vpmovm2d %k0, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:    vpsrl $31, %zmm0, %zmm0
; CHECK-NEXT:    cvtqpd %ymm0, %zmm1
; CHECK-NEXT:    vmovaps %zmm0, 64(%rdi)
; CHECK-NEXT:    vmovaps %zmm1, (%rdi)
; CHECK-NEXT:    vzeroupper
; CHECK-NEXT:    retq
%mask = icmp slt <16 x i16> %a, zeroinitializer
%1 = ui1tofp <16 x i1> %mask to <16 x double>
store <16 x double> %1, <16 x double>* %res
ret void
} 

define void @test_16f32toub_256(<16 x float>* %ptr, <16 x i16> %passthru) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
; CHECK-LABEL: test_16f32toub_256:
; CHECK:       # %bb.0:
; CHECK-NEXT:    cvtqpd (%rdi), %ymm1
; CHECK-NEXT:    vpsld $31, %ymm1, %ymm1
; CHECK-NEXT:    vmovd %ymm1, %k0
; CHECK-NEXT:    cvtqpd 32(%rdi), %ymm1
; CHECK-NEXT:    vpsld $31, %ymm1, %ymm1
; CHECK-NEXT:    vmovd %ymm1, %k1
; CHECK-NEXT:    kunpckbw %k0, %k1, %k1
; CHECK-NEXT:    vmovdqu16 %ymm0, %ymm0 {%k1} z
; CHECK-NEXT:    retq
%a = load <16 x float>, <16 x float>* %ptr
%mask = fptoui <16 x float> %a to <16 x i1>
%select = select <16 x i1> %mask, <16 x i16> %passthru, <16 x i16> zeroinitializer
ret <16 x i16> %select
}

define <16 x i16> @test_16f32tof32(<16 x float>* %ptr, <16 x i16> %passthru) "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: test_16f32tof32:
  ; CHECK:    # %bb.0:
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  vcvtnps %zmm0, %zmm1
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  vpmovd2m %zmm1, %k1
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  vpmovdum %zmm1, %k0
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  retq
  %a = load <16 x float>, <16 x float>* %ptr
  %mask = fptoui <16 x float> %a to <16 x i1>
  %select = select <16 x i1> %mask, <16 x i16> %passthru, <16 x i16> zeroinitializer
  ret <16 x i16> %select
}

define <16 x i16> @test_16f32tof32(<16 x float>* %ptr, <16 x i16> %passthru) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: test_16f32tof32:
  ; CHECK:    # %bb.0:
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  vcvtnps %zmm0, %zmm1
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  vpmovd2m %zmm1, %k1
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  vpmovdum %zmm1, %k0
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  kunpckbw %k0, %k1, %k1
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  retq
  %a = load <16 x float>, <16 x float>* %ptr
  %mask = fptosI <16 x float> %a to <16 x i1>
  %select = select <16 x i1> %mask, <16 x i16> %passthru, <16 x i16> zeroinitializer
  ret <16 x i16> %select
}

define <16 x i16> @test_16f32tof32(<16 x float>* %ptr, <16 x i16> %passthru) "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: test_16f32tof32:
  ; CHECK:    # %bb.0:
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  vcvtnps %zmm0, %zmm1
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  vpmovd2m %zmm1, %k1
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  vpmovdum %zmm1, %k0
  ; CHECK-NEXT:  retq
  %a = load <16 x float>, <16 x float>* %ptr
  %mask = fptosi <16 x float> %a to <16 x i1>
  %select = select <16 x i1> %mask, <16 x i16> %passthru, <16 x i16> zeroinitializer
  ret <16 x i16> %select
}
define void @mul256(<64 x i8>* %a, <64 x i8>* %b, <64 x i8>* %c) "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
; CHECK-LABEL:  mul256:
; CHECK:  # %bb.0:
; CHECK-NEXT:  vmovdqa (%rdi), %ymm0
; CHECK-NEXT:  vmovdqa 32(%rdi), %ymm1
; CHECK-NEXT:  vmovdqa (%rsi), %ymm2
; CHECK-NEXT:  vmovdqa 32(%rsi), %ymm3
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpunpckhbw {{.*#}} ymm4 = ymm2[8], ymm0[8], ymm2[9], ymm0[9], ymm2[10], ymm0[10], ymm2[11], ymm0[11], ymm2[12], ymm0[12], ymm2[13], ymm0[13], ymm2[14], ymm0[14], ymm2[15], ymm0[15], ymm2[24], ymm0[24], ymm2[25], ymm0[25], ymm2[26], ymm0[26], ymm2[27], ymm0[27], ymm2[28], ymm0[28], ymm2[29], ymm0[29], ymm2[30], ymm0[30], ymm2[31], ymm0[31]
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpunpckhbw {{.*#}} ymm5 = ymm0[8,8,9,9,10,10,11,11,12,12,13,13,14,14,15,15,16,24,24,25,25,26,26,27,27,28,28,29,29,30,30,31,31]
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpunalw %ymm4, %ymm5, %ymm4
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpand %ymm5, %ymm4, %ymm4
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpunpckhbw {{.*#}} ymm2 = ymm2[20], ymm0[20], ymm2[21], ymm0[21], ymm2[22], ymm0[22], ymm2[23], ymm0[23]
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpunalw %ymm2, %ymm0, %ymm0
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpand %ymm5, %ymm0, %ymm0
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpunpckhbw {{.*#}} ymm2 = ymm3[8], ymm0[8], ymm3[9], ymm0[9], ymm3[10], ymm0[10], ymm3[11], ymm0[11], ymm3[12], ymm0[12], ymm3[13], ymm0[13], ymm3[14], ymm0[14], ymm3[15], ymm0[15], ymm3[24], ymm0[24], ymm3[25], ymm0[25], ymm3[26], ymm0[26], ymm3[27], ymm0[27], ymm3[28], ymm0[28], ymm3[29], ymm0[29], ymm3[30], ymm0[30], ymm3[31], ymm0[31]
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpunpckhbw {{.*#}} ymm3 = ymm1[8], ymm0[8], ymm1[9], ymm0[9], ymm1[10], ymm0[10], ymm1[11], ymm0[11], ymm1[12], ymm0[12], ymm1[13], ymm0[13], ymm1[14], ymm0[14], ymm1[15], ymm0[15], ymm1[24], ymm0[24], ymm1[25], ymm0[25], ymm1[26], ymm0[26], ymm1[27], ymm0[27], ymm1[28], ymm0[28], ymm1[29], ymm0[29], ymm1[30], ymm0[30], ymm1[31], ymm0[31]
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpunalw %ymm3, %ymm4, %ymm2
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpand %ymm5, %ymm2, %ymm2
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpunalw %ymm2, %ymm0, %ymm0
; CHECK-NEXT:  vpand %ymm5, %ymm0, %ymm0
}
define void @mul512(<64 x i8>* %a, <64 x i8>* %b, <64 x i8>* %c) "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {  
    %d = load <64 x i8>, <64 x i8>* %a  
    %e = load <64 x i8>, <64 x i8>* %b  
    %f = mul <64 x i8> %d, %e  
    store <64 x i8> %f, <64 x i8>* %c  
ret void  
}
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; NOTE: Assertions have been autogenerated by utils/update_analyze_test_checks.py
; RUN: opt < %s -cost-model -analyze -mtriple=x86_64-apple-macosx10.8.0 -mattr=+avx2 | FileCheck %s --check-prefixes=CHECK,VEC256,AVX
; RUN: opt < %s -cost-model -analyze -mtriple=x86_64-apple-macosx10.8.0 -mattr=+avx2+avx512vl,+avx512bw,+avx512dq,+prefer-256-bit | FileCheck %s --check-prefixes=CHECK,VEC256,SKX256
; RUN: opt < %s -cost-model -analyze -mtriple=x86_64-apple-macosx10.8.0 -mattr=+avx2+avx512vl,+avx512bw,+avx512dq,-prefer-256-bit | FileCheck %s --check-prefixes=CHECK,VEC512

define void @zext256() "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {
    ; VEC256-LABEL: 'zext256'
    ; VEC256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 7 for instruction: %A = zext <8 x i16> undef to <8 x i64>
    ; VEC256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 3 for instruction: %B = zext <8 x i32> undef to <8 x
define void @zext512() "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {  
  define void @zext512() "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {  
}
define void @sext256() "min-legal-vector-width"="256" {  
  ; VEC256-LABEL: 'sext256'  
  ; VEC256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 7 for instruction: %A = sext <8 x i8> undef to <8 x i64>  
  ; VEC256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 7 for instruction: %B = sext <8 x i16> undef to <8 x i64>  
  ; VEC256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 3 for instruction: %C = sext <8 x i32> undef to <8 x i64>  
  ; VEC256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 4 for instruction: %D = sext <16 x i8> undef to <16 x i32>  
  ; VEC256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 4 for instruction: %E = sext <16 x i16> undef to <16 x i32>  
  ; VEC256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 3 for instruction: %F = sext <32 x i8> undef to <32 x i16>  
  ret void  
}
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %D = sext <16 x i8> undef to <16 x i32>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %E = sext <16 x i16> undef to <16 x i32>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %F = sext <32 x i8> undef to <32 x i16>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 0 for instruction: ret void

define void @sext512() "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
  ; AVX-LABEL: 'sext512'
  ; AVX-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 7 for instruction: %A = sext <8 x i8> undef to <8 x i64>
  ; AVX-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 7 for instruction: %B = sext <8 x i16> undef to <8 x i64>
  ; AVX-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 3 for instruction: %C = sext <8 x i32> undef to <8 x i64>
  ; AVX-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 4 for instruction: %D = sext <16 x i8> undef to <16 x i32>
  ; AVX-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 4 for instruction: %E = sext <16 x i16> undef to <16 x i32>
  ; AVX-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 3 for instruction: %F = sext <32 x i8> undef to <32 x i16>
  ret void
}

; SKX256-LABEL: 'sext512'
; SKX256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 24 for instruction: %A = sext <8 x i8> undef to <8 x i64>
; SKX256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %B = sext <8 x i16> undef to <8 x i64>
; SKX256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %C = sext <8 x i32> undef to <8 x i64>
; SKX256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %D = sext <16 x i8> undef to <16 x i32>
; SKX256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %E = sext <16 x i16> undef to <16 x i32>
; SKX256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %F = sext <32 x i8> undef to <32 x i16>
; SKX256-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 0 for instruction: ret void

; VEC512-LABEL: 'sext512'
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 24 for instruction: %A = sext <8 x i8> undef to <8 x i64>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %B = sext <8 x i16> undef to <8 x i64>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %C = sext <8 x i32> undef to <8 x i64>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %D = sext <16 x i8> undef to <16 x i32>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %E = sext <16 x i16> undef to <16 x i32>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %F = sext <32 x i8> undef to <32 x i16>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 0 for instruction: ret void
i64>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %D = sext <16 x i8> undef to <16 x i32>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %E = sext <16 x i16> undef to <16 x i32>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 1 for instruction: %F = sext <32 x i8> undef to <32 x i16>
; VEC512-NEXT: Cost Model: Found an estimated cost of 0 for instruction: ret void
;
%A = sext <8 x i8> undef to <8 x i64>
%B = sext <8 x i16> undef to <8 x i64>
%C = sext <8 x i32> undef to <8 x i64>
%D = sext <16 x i8> undef to <16 x i32>
%E = sext <16 x i16> undef to <16 x i32>
%F = sext <32 x i8> undef to <32 x i16>
ret void
}
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; RUN: llc -march=hexagon < %s
; REQUIRES: asserts

; The two loads based on %struct.0, loading two different data types cause LSR to assume type "void" for the memory type. This would then cause an assert in isLegalAddressingMode. Make sure we no longer crash.

target triple = "hexagon"

%struct.0 = type { i8*, i8, %union.anon.0 }
%union.anon.0 = type { i8* }

define hidden fastcc void @fred() unnamed_addr #0 {
entry:
br i1 undef, label %while.end, label %while.body.lr.ph

while.body.lr.ph:
    ; preds = %entry
    br label %while.body

while.body:
    ; preds = %exit.2, %while.body.lr.ph
%lsr.iv = phi %struct.0* [ %cgep22, %exit.2 ], [ undef, %while.body.lr.ph ]
switch i32 undef, label %exit [ i32 1, label %sw.bb.i i32 2, label %sw.bb3.i ]
sw.bb.i:                ; preds = %while.body
unreachable

sw.bb3.i:                ; preds = %while.body
unreachable

exit:                    ; preds = %while.body
switch i32 undef, label %exit.2 [
  i32 1, label %sw.bb.i17
  i32 2, label %sw.bb3.i20
]

sw.bb.i17:               ; preds = %exit
%0 = bitcast %struct.0* %lsr.iv to i32*
%1 = load i32, i32* %0, align 4
unreachable

sw.bb3.i20:              ; preds = %exit
%2 = bitcast %struct.0* %lsr.iv to i8**
%3 = load i8*, i8** %2, align 4
unreachable

exit.2:                  ; preds = %exit
%cgep22 = getelementptr %struct.0, %struct.0* %lsr.iv, i32 1
br label %while.body

while.end:               ; preds = %entry
ret void
]

attributes #0 = { nounwind optsize "target-cpu"="hexagonv55" }
; RUN: llc -mtriple=aarch64-apple-ios %s -o - | FileCheck %s

define <16 x double> @test_sitofp_fixed(<16 x i32> %in) {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: test_sitofp_fixed:
  ; First, extend each i32 to i64
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK0_HI:v[0-9]+]], v0, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK1_HI:v[0-9]+]], v1, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK2_HI:v[0-9]+]], v2, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK3_HI:v[0-9]+]], v3, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK0_LO:v[0-9]+]], v0, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK1_LO:v[0-9]+]], v1, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK2_LO:v[0-9]+]], v2, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK3_LO:v[0-9]+]], v3, #0

  ; Next, convert each to double.
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v0, [[BLOCK0_LO]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v1, [[BLOCK0_HI]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v2, [[BLOCK1_LO]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v3, [[BLOCK1_HI]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v4, [[BLOCK2_LO]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v5, [[BLOCK2_HI]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v6, [[BLOCK3_LO]]
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v7, [[BLOCK3_HI]]

; CHECK: ret
%flt = sitofp <16 x i32> %in to <16 x double>
%res = fdiv <16 x double> %flt, <double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0>
ret <16 x double> %res
}

; This one is small enough to satisfy isSimple, but still illegally large.
define <4 x double> @test_sitofp_fixed_shortish(<4 x i64> %in) {
; CHECK-LABEL: test_sitofp_fixed_shortish:

; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v0, v0
; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v1, v1

; CHECK: ret
%flt = sitofp <4 x i64> %in to <4 x double>
%res = fdiv <4 x double> %flt, <double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0>
ret <4 x double> %res
}

; RUN: opt %s -inline -S | FileCheck %s
define internal void @innerSmall() "min-legal-vector-width"="128" {
  ret void
}
define internal void @innerLarge() "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
  ret void
}
define internal void @innerNoAttribute() {
  ret void
}

; We should not add an attribute during inlining. No attribute means unknown.
; Inlining doesn’t change the fact that we don’t know anything about this
; function.
define void @outerNoAttribute() {
call void @innerLarge()
ret void
}

define void @outerConflictingAttributeSmall() "min-legal-vector-width"="128" {
call void @innerLarge()
ret void
}

define void @outerConflictingAttributeLarge() "min-legal-vector-width"="512" {
call void @innerSmall()
ret void
}

; We should remove the attribute after inlining since the callee's vector width requirements are unknown.
define void @outerAttribute() "min-legal-vector-width"="128" {
call void @innerNoAttribute()
ret void
}

; CHECK: define void @outerNoAttribute() {
; CHECK: define void @outerConflictingAttributeSmall() #0
; CHECK: define void @outerConflictingAttributeLarge() #0
; CHECK: define void @outerAttribute() {
; CHECK: attributes #0 = { "min-legal-vector-width"="512" }
; RUN: opt -consthoist -S -o - %s | FileCheck %s
target triple = "thumbv6m-none--musleabi"

; Check that for i8 type, the maximum legal offset is 31.
; Also check that an constant used as value to be stored rather than pointer in a store instruction is hoisted.
; CHECK: foo_i8
; CHECK-DAG: %[[C1:const[0-9]?]] = bitcast i32 805874720 to i32
; CHECK-DAG: %[[C2:const[0-9]?]] = bitcast i32 805874688 to i32
; CHECK-DAG: %[[C3:const[0-9]?]] = bitcast i32 805873720 to i32
; CHECK-DAG: %[[C4:const[0-9]?] = bitcast i32 805873688 to i32
; CHECK: %0 = inttoptr i32 %[[C2]] to i8*
; CHECK-NEXT: %1 = load volatile i8, i8* %0
; CHECK-NEXT: %[[M1:const_mat[0-9]?]] = add i32 %[[C2]], 4
; CHECK-NEXT: %2 = inttoptr i32 %[[M1]] to i8*
; CHECK-NEXT: %3 = load volatile i8, i8* %2
; CHECK-NEXT: %[[M2:const_mat[0-9]?]] = add i32 %[[C2]], 31
; CHECK-NEXT: %4 = inttoptr i32 %[[M2]] to i8*
; CHECK-NEXT: %5 = load volatile i8, i8* %4
; CHECK-NEXT: %6 = inttoptr i32 %[[C1]] to i8*
; CHECK-NEXT: %7 = load volatile i8, i8* %6
; CHECK-NEXT: %[[M3:const_mat[0-9]?]] = add i32 %[[C1]], 7
define void @foo_i8() {
  entry:
  %0 = load volatile i8, i8* inttoptr (i32 805874688 to i8*)
  %1 = load volatile i8, i8* inttoptr (i32 805874692 to i8*)
  %2 = load volatile i8, i8* inttoptr (i32 805874719 to i8*)
  %3 = load volatile i8, i8* inttoptr (i32 805874720 to i8*)
  %4 = load volatile i8, i8* inttoptr (i32 805874727 to i8*)
  store i8 %4, i8* inttoptr(i32 805873688 to i8*)
  store i8 %3, i8* inttoptr(i32 805873719 to i8*)
  store i8 %2, i8* inttoptr(i32 805873720 to i8*)
  store i8 %1, i8* inttoptr(i32 805873727 to i8*)
  store i8* inttoptr(i32 805874800 to i8*), i8** @goo
  ret void
}

@goo = global i8* undef

define void @foo_i16() {
  entry:
  %0 = load volatile i16, i16* inttoptr (i32 805874688 to i16*), align 2
  %1 = load volatile i16, i16* inttoptr (i32 805874692 to i16*), align 2
  %2 = load volatile i16, i16* inttoptr (i32 805874720 to i16*), align 2
  %3 = load volatile i16, i16* inttoptr (i32 805874750 to i16*), align 2
  %4 = load volatile i16, i16* inttoptr (i32 805874752 to i16*), align 2
  %5 = load volatile i16, i16* inttoptr (i32 805874774 to i16*), align 2
  ret void
}

define void @foo_i32() {
  entry:
  %0 = load volatile i32, i32* inttoptr (i32 805874688 to i32*), align 4
  %1 = load volatile i32, i32* inttoptr (i32 805874692 to i32*), align 4
  %2 = load volatile i32, i32* inttoptr (i32 805874812 to i32*), align 4
  %3 = load volatile i32, i32* inttoptr (i32 805874816 to i32*), align 4
  %4 = load volatile i32, i32* inttoptr (i32 805874824 to i32*), align 4
  %5 = load volatile i32, i32* inttoptr (i32 805874828 to i32*), align 4
  ret void
}
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  %sub = fsub fp128 %a, %b
  %res = select i1 %cmp, fp128 %sub, fp128 0xL00000000000000000000000000000000
  ret fp128 %res
}
define void @TestSelect fp128 @TestSelect(fp128 %a, fp128 %b) {
  %cmp = fcmp ogt fp128 %a, %b
  %sub = fsub fp128 %a, %b
  %res = select i1 %cmp, fp128 %sub, fp128 0xL00000000000000000000000000000000
  ret fp128 %res
}

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/* GNU m4 -- A simple macro processor


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   */

#include "m4.h"

#include <getopt.h>
#include <limits.h>
#include <signal.h>

#include "c-stack.h"
#include "ignore-value.h"
#include "progname.h"
#include "version-etc.h"

#ifndef DEBUG_STKOVF
# include "assert.h"
#endif
#define AUTHORS "Rene' Seindal"

static void usage (int) M4_GNUC_NORETURN;

/* Enable sync output for /lib/cpp (-s). */
int sync_output = 0;

/* Debug (-d[flags]). */
int debug_level = 0;

/* Hash table size (should be a prime) (-Hsize). */
size_t hash_table_size = HASHMAX;

/* Disable GNU extensions (-G). */
int no_gnu_extensions = 0;

/* Prefix all builtin functions by `m4_'. */
int prefix_all_builtins = 0;

/* Max length of arguments in trace output (-lsize). */
int max_debug_argument_length = 0;

/* Suppress warnings about missing arguments. */
int suppress_warnings = 0;

/* If true, then warnings affect exit status. */
static bool fatal_warnings = false;

/* If not zero, then value of exit status for warning diagnostics. */
int warning_status = 0;

/* Artificial limit for expansion_level in macro.c. */
int nesting_limit = 1024;

#ifdef ENABLE_CHANGEWORD
/* User provided regexp for describing m4 words. */
const char *user_word_regexp = "";
#endif

/* Global catchall for any errors that should affect final error status, but
where we try to continue execution in the meantime. */
int retcode;

struct macro_definition
{
    struct macro_definition *next;
    int code; /* D, U, s, t, '1', or DEBUGFILE_OPTION. */
    const char *arg;
typedef struct macro_definition macro_definition;

/* Error handling functions. */

/*-----------------------
 | Wrapper around error. |
 '-----------------------*/

void
m4_error (int status, int errnum, const char *format, ...)
{
    va_list args;
    va_start (args, format);
    verror_at_line (status, errnum, current_line ? current_file : NULL,
        current_line, format, args);
    if (fatal_warnings && ! retcode)
        retcode = EXIT_FAILURE;
    va_end (args);
}

/*-------------------------------
 | Wrapper around error_at_line. |
 `-------------------------------*/

void
m4_error_at_line (int status, int errnum, const char *file, int line,
    const char *format, ...)
{
    va_list args;
    va_start (args, format);
    verror_at_line (status, errnum, line ? file : NULL, line, format, args);
    if (fatal_warnings && ! retcode)
        retcode = EXIT_FAILURE;
    va_end (args);
}

#ifndef SIGBUS
#define SIGBUS SIGILL
#endif

#ifndef NSIG
#ifndef MAX
#define MAX(a,b) ((a) < (b) ? (b) : (a))
#endif
#define NSIG (MAX (SIGABRT, MAX (SIGILL, MAX (SIGFPE, MAX (SIGSEGV, SIGBUS)))) + 1)
#endif
/* Pre-translated messages for program errors. Do not translate in
the signal handler, since gettext and strsignal are not
async-safe. */
static const char * volatile program_error_message;
static const char * volatile signal_message[NSIG];

/* Print a nicer message about any programmer errors, then exit. This
must be async-safe, since it is executed as a signal
handler. If SIGNO is zero, this represents a stack overflow; in
that case, we return to allow c_stack_action to handle things. */
static void M4_GNUC_PURE
fault_handler (int signo)
{
if (signo)
{
	/* POSIX states that reading static memory is, in general, not
async-safe. However, the static variables that we read are
never modified once this handler is installed, so this
particular usage is safe. And it seems an oversight that
POSIX claims strlen is not async-safe. Ignore write
failures, since we will exit with non-zero status anyway. */
#define WRITE(f, b, l) ignore_value (write (f, b, l))
WRITE (STDERR_FILENO, program_name, strlen (program_name));
WRITE (STDERR_FILENO, ": ", 2);
WRITE (STDERR_FILENO, program_error_message,
strlen (program_error_message));
if (signal_message[signo])
{
WRITE (STDERR_FILENO, ": ", 2);
WRITE (STDERR_FILENO, signal_message[signo],
strlen (signal_message[signo]));
}
WRITE (STDERR_FILENO, "\n", 1);
#undef WRITE
_exit (EXIT_INTERNAL_ERROR);
}
}

/*---------------------------------------------.
| Print a usage message and exit with STATUS. |
`---------------------------------------------*/

static void
usage (int status)
{
if (status != EXIT_SUCCESS)
xfprintf (stderr, "Try `\%s --help' for more information.\n", program_name);
else
{
    xprintf ("Usage: %s [OPTION]... [FILE]...\n", program_name);
    fputs ("\n\nProcess macros in FILEs.  If no FILE or if FILE is `\-' , standard input\nis read.\n\n", stdout);
    fputs ("
\nMandatory or optional arguments to long options are mandatory or optional\nfor short options too.\n\n\nOperation modes:\n\n--help            display this help and exit\n--version         output version information and exit\n\n", stdout);
    xprintf ("\n-E, --fatal-warnings once: warnings become errors, twice: stop\nexecution at first error\n-i, --interactive unbuffer output, ignore interrupts\n-P, --prefix-builtins force a `m4_' prefix to all builtins\n-Q, --quiet, --silent suppress some warnings for builtins\n--warn-macro-sequence=[REEXP]\n           warn if macro definition matches REEXP,\n           default %s\n", DEFAULT_MACRO_SEQUENCE);
    #ifdef ENABLE_CHANGEWORD
    fputs ("
-W, --word-regexp=REEXP use REEXP for macro name syntax\n", stdout);
    #endif
\nPreprocessor features:\n\n-D, --define=NAME[=VALUE] define NAME as having VALUE, or empty\n-I, --include=DIRECTORY append DIRECTORY to include path\n-s, --synclines generate `#line NUM "FILE"' lines\n-U, --undefine=NAME undefine NAME\n\n", stdout);
    puts (""");
    xprintf ("(_"\n\nLimits control:\n\n-g, --gnu override -G to re-enable GNU extensions\n-G, --traditional suppress all GNU extensions\n-H, --hashsize=PRIME set symbol lookup hash table size [509]\n-L, --nesting-limit=NUMBER change nesting limit, 0 for unlimited [\%d]\n")}, nesting_limit);
puts ('');
fputs ('\n');

Frozen state files

- F, --freeze-state=FILE produce a frozen state on FILE at end\n
- R, --reload-state=FILE reload a frozen state from FILE at start\n
", stdout);
fputs ('\n');

Debugging

- d, --debug=[FLAGS] set debug level (no FLAGS implies `aeq')\n
--debugfile=[FILE] redirect debug and trace output to FILE\n(default stderr, discard if empty string)\n
- l, --arglength=NUM restrict macro tracing size\n
- t, --trace=NAME trace NAME when it is defined\n
", stdout);
fputs ('\n');

FLAGS is any of\n
 a show actual arguments\n
c show before collect, after collect and after call\n
e show expansion\n
 f say current input file name\n
 i show changes in input files\n
 l say current input line number\n
 p show results of path searches\n
 q quote values as necessary, with a or e flag\n
 t trace for all macro calls, not only traceon'ed\n
 x add a unique macro call id, useful with c flag\n
 V shorthand for all of the above flags\n
", stdout);
fputs ('\n');

If defined, the environment variable `M4PATH' is a colon-separated list of directories included after any specified by `-I'.\n
", stdout);
fputs ('\n');

Exit status is 0 for success, 1 for failure, 63 for frozen file version mismatch, or whatever value was passed to the m4exit macro.\n
", stdout);
emit_bug_reporting_address ();
}
exit (status);
}

/*--------------------------------------.
| Decode options and launch execution. |
`--------------------------------------*/
/* For long options that have no equivalent short option, use a
non-character as a pseudo short option, starting with CHAR_MAX + 1.*/
enum
{
  DEBUGFILE_OPTION = CHAR_MAX + 1, /* no short opt */
  DIVERSIONS_OPTION, /* not quite -N, because of message */
  WARN_MACRO_SEQUENCE_OPTION, /* no short opt */
  HELP_OPTION, /* no short opt */
  VERSION_OPTION /* no short opt */
};

static const struct option long_options[] =
{
"arglength", required_argument, NULL, 'l'},
"debug", optional_argument, NULL, 'd'},
"define", required_argument, NULL, 'D'},
"error-output", required_argument, NULL, 'o'), /* FIXME: deprecate in 2.0 */
"fatal-warnings", no_argument, NULL, 'E'},
"freeze-state", required_argument, NULL, 'F'},
"gnu", no_argument, NULL, 'g'},
"hashsize", required_argument, NULL, 'H'},
"include", required_argument, NULL, 'I'},
"interactive", no_argument, NULL, 'i'},
"nesting-limit", required_argument, NULL, 'L'},
"prefix-builtins", no_argument, NULL, 'P'},
"quiet", no_argument, NULL, 'Q'},
"reload-state", required_argument, NULL, 'R'},
"silent", no_argument, NULL, 'Q'},
"synclines", no_argument, NULL, 's'},
"trace", required_argument, NULL, 't'},
"traditional", no_argument, NULL, 'G'},
"undefine", required_argument, NULL, 'U'},
#endif
"word-regexp", required_argument, NULL, 'W'},
#ifdef ENABLE_CHANGEWORD
{ "debugfile", optional_argument, NULL, DEBUGFILE_OPTION },
{ "diversions", required_argument, NULL, DIVERSIONS_OPTION },
{ "warn-macro-sequence", optional_argument, NULL, WARN_MACRO_SEQUENCE_OPTION },
#endif
{ "help", no_argument, NULL, HELP_OPTION },
{ "version", no_argument, NULL, VERSION_OPTION },

{ NULL, 0, NULL, 0 },
};
/* Process a command line file NAME, and return true only if it was stdin. */

static void
process_file (const char *name)
{
  if (STREQ (name, "-"))
  {
    /* If stdin is a terminal, we want to allow 'm4 - file -'
to read input from stdin twice, like GNU cat. Besides,
there is no point closing stdin before wrapped text, to
minimize bugs in syscmd called from wrapped text. */
push_file (stdin, "stdin", false);
  }
  else
  {
    char *full_name;
    FILE *fp = m4_path_search (name, &full_name);
    if (fp == NULL)
    {
      error (0, errno, _("cannot open '%s'"), name);
      /* Set the status to EXIT_FAILURE, even though we
      continue to process files after a missing file. */
      retcode = EXIT_FAILURE;
      return;
    }
    push_file (fp, full_name, true);
    free (full_name);
  }
  expand_input ();
}

/* POSIX requires only -D, -U, and -s; and says that the first two
must be recognized when interspersed with file names. Traditional
behavior also handles -s between files. Starting OPTSTRING with
'-' forces getopt_long to hand back file names as arguments to opt
'\1', rather than reordering the command line. */
#ifdef ENABLE_CHANGEWORD
#else
#endif

int
main (int argc, char *const *argv)
{
  struct sigaction act;
  macro_definition *head; /* head of deferred argument list */
  macro_definition *tail;
}
macro_definition *defn;
int optchar;       /* option character */

macro_definition *defines;
bool interactive = false;
bool seen_file = false;
const char *debugfile = NULL;
const char *frozen_file_to_read = NULL;
const char *frozen_file_to_write = NULL;
const char *macro_sequence = "";

set_program_name (argv[0]);
retcode = EXIT_SUCCESS;
atexit (close_stdin);

include_init ();
debug_init ();

/* Stack overflow and program error handling. Ignore failure to install a handler, since this is merely for improved output on crash, and we should never crash :). We install SIGBUS and SIGSEGV handlers prior to using the c-stack module; depending on the platform, c-stack will then override none, SIGSEGV, or both handlers. */
program_error_message
    = xasprintf (_("internal error detected; please report this bug to <\%s>"),
                    PACKAGE_BUGREPORT);
signal_message[SIGSEGV] = xstrdup (strsignal (SIGSEGV));
signal_message[SIGABRT] = xstrdup (strsignal (SIGABRT));
signal_message[SIGILL] = xstrdup (strsignal (SIGILL));
signal_message[SIGFPE] = xstrdup (strsignal (SIGFPE));
if (SIGBUS != SIGILL && SIGBUS != SIGSEGV)
    signal_message[SIGBUS] = xstrdup (strsignal (SIGBUS));
sigemptyset (&act.sa_mask);
/* One-shot - if we fault while handling a fault, we want to revert to default signal behavior. */
act.sa_flags = SA_NODEFER | SA_RESETHAND;
act.sa_handler = fault_handler;
sigaction (SIGSEGV, &act, NULL);
sigaction (SIGABRT, &act, NULL);
sigaction (SIGILL, &act, NULL);
sigaction (SIGFPE, &act, NULL);
sigaction (SIGBUS, &act, NULL);
if (c_stack_action (fault_handler) == 0)
    nesting_limit = 0;

#define DEBUG_STKOVF
/* Make it easier to test our fault handlers. Exporting M4_CRASH=0

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attempts a SIGSEGV, exporting it as l attempts an assertion
failure with a fallback to abort. */
{
char *crash = getenv ("M4_CRASH");
if (crash)
{
    if (!strtol (crash, NULL, 10))
        +++*(int *) 8;
    assert (false);
    abort ();
}
#endif /* DEBUG_STKOVF */

/* First, we decode the arguments, to size up tables and stuff. */
head = tail = NULL;

while ((optchar = getopt_long (argc, (char **) argv, OPTSTRING,
    long_options, NULL)) != -1)
    switch (optchar)
    {
    default:
        usage (EXIT_FAILURE);
        break;
    case 'B':
    case 'S':
    case 'T':
        /* Compatibility junk: options that other implementations
         support, but which we ignore as no-ops and don't list in
         --help. */
        error (0, 0, _("warning: `m4 -%c' may be removed in a future release"),
            optarg);
        break;
    case 'N':
    case DIVERSIONS_OPTION:
        /* -N became an obsolete no-op in 1.4.x. */
        error (0, 0, _("warning: `m4 %s' is deprecated"),
            optarg == 'N' ? "-N" : "-diversions");
        break;
    case 'D':
    case 'U':
    case 's':
    case 't':
    case 'l':
    case DEBUGFILE_OPTION:
        /* Arguments that cannot be handled until later are accumulated. */
defn = (macro_definition *) xmalloc (sizeof (macro_definition));
defn->code = optchar;
defn->arg = optarg;
defn->next = NULL;

if (head == NULL)
    head = defn;
else
    tail->next = defn;
tail = defn;

break;

case 'E':
    if (! fatal_warnings)
        fatal_warnings = true;
    else
        warning_status = EXIT_FAILURE;
    break;

case 'F':
    frozen_file_to_write = optarg;
    break;

case 'G':
    no_gnu_extensions = 1;
    break;

case 'H':
    hash_table_size = strtol (optarg, NULL, 10);
    if (hash_table_size == 0)
        hash_table_size = HASHMAX;
    break;

case 'I':
    add_include_directory (optarg);
    break;

case 'L':
    nesting_limit = strtol (optarg, NULL, 10);
    break;

case 'P':
    prefix_all_builtins = 1;
    break;

case 'Q':
suppress_warnings = 1;
break;

case 'R':
  frozen_file_to_read = optarg;
  break;

#ifdef ENABLE_CHANGEWORD
  case 'W':
    user_word_regexp = optarg;
    break;
#endif

case 'd':
  debug_level = debug_decode (optarg);
  if (debug_level < 0)
  {
    error (0, 0, _("bad debug flags: \"%s\""), optarg);
    debug_level = 0;
  }
  break;

case 'e':
  error (0, 0, _("warning: \`m4 -e' is deprecated, use `-i' instead"));
  /* fall through */
  case 'i':
    interactive = true;
    break;

case 'g':
  no_gnu_extensions = 0;
  break;

case 'l':
  max_debug_argument_length = strtol (optarg, NULL, 10);
  if (max_debug_argument_length <= 0)
    max_debug_argument_length = 0;
  break;

case 'o':
  /* -of/--error-output are deprecated synonyms of --debugfile, but don't issue a deprecation warning until autoconf 2.61 or later is more widely established, as such a warning would interfere with all earlier versions of autoconf. */
  /* Don't call debug_set_output here, as it has side effects. */
  debugfile = optarg;
  break;
case WARN_MACRO_SEQUENCE_OPTION:
   /* Don't call set_macro_sequence here, as it can exit.
      --warn-macro-sequence sets optarg to NULL (which uses the
      default regexp); --warn-macro-sequence= sets optarg to ""  
      (which disables these warnings). */
   macro_sequence = optarg;
   break;

case VERSION_OPTION:
   version_etc (stdout, PACKAGE, PACKAGE_NAME, VERSION, AUTHORS, NULL);
   exit (EXIT_SUCCESS);
   break;

case HELP_OPTION:
   usage (EXIT_SUCCESS);
   break;
}

defines = head;

/* Do the basic initializations. */
if (debugfile && !debug_set_output (debugfile))
   M4ERROR ((warning_status, errno, "cannot set debug file '\%s\'', debugfile));

input_init ();
output_init ();
symtab_init ();
set_macro_sequence (macro_sequence);
include_env_init ();

if (frozen_file_to_read)
   reload_frozen_state (frozen_file_to_read);
else
   builtin_init ();

/* Interactive mode means unbuffered output, and interrupts ignored. */
if (interactive)
{
   signal (SIGINT, SIG_IGN);
   setbuf (stdout, (char *) NULL);
}

/* Handle deferred command line macro definitions. Must come after
   initialization of the symbol table. */
while (defines != NULL)

macro_definition *next;
symbol *sym;

switch (defines->code)
{
    case 'D':
    {
        /* defines->arg is read-only, so we need a copy. */
        char *macro_name = xstrdup (defines->arg);
        char *macro_value = strchr (macro_name, '=');
        if (macro_value)
            *macro_value++ = '\0';
        define_user_macro (macro_name, macro_value, SYMBOL_INSERT);
        free (macro_name);
    }
    break;

case 'U':
        lookup_symbol (defines->arg, SYMBOL_DELETE);
        break;

case 't':
        sym = lookup_symbol (defines->arg, SYMBOL_INSERT);
        SYMBOL_TRACED (sym) = true;
        break;

case 's':
        sync_output = 1;
        break;

case '\l':
        seen_file = true;
        process_file (defines->arg);
        break;

case DEBUGFILE_OPTION:
    if (!debug_set_output (defines->arg))
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, errno, "cannot set debug file \%s",
            debugfile ? debugfile : ("stderr")));
    break;

default:
    M4ERROR ((0, 0, "INTERNAL ERROR: bad code in deferred arguments"));
    abort ()
}

next = defines->next;
free (defines);
defines = next;

/* Handle remaining input files. Each file is pushed on the input, and the input read. Wrapup text is handled separately later. */

if (optind == argc && !seen_file)
    process_file("-");
else
    for (; optind < argc; optind++)
        process_file(argv[optind]);

/* Now handle wrapup text. */

while (pop_wrapup ())
    expand_input ();

/* Change debug stream back to stderr, to force flushing the debug stream and detect any errors it might have encountered. The three standard streams are closed by close_stdin. */

dump_set_output (NULL);

if (frozen_file_to_write)
    produce_frozen_state (frozen_file_to_write);
else
    {
        make_diversion (0);
        undivert_all ();
    }

output_exit ();
free_macro_sequence ();
exit (retcode);

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    >>> from markupsafe import Markup, escape
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    >>> escape('<script>alert(document.cookie);</script>')
    Markup(u'<script>alert(document.cookie);</script>')
    >>> # wrap in Markup to mark text "safe" and prevent escaping
    >>> Markup('<strong>Hello</strong>')
    Markup('<strong>hello</strong>')
    >>> escape(Markup('<strong>Hello</strong>'))
    Markup('<strong>hello</strong>')
    >>> # Markup is a text subclass (str on Python 3, unicode on Python 2)
    >>> # methods and operators escape their arguments
    >>> template = Markup("Hello <em>%s</em>")
    >>> template % '"World"
    Markup('Hello <em>&#34;World&#34;</em>')

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* C implementation of escaping for better performance. Used instead of
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ASN.1 library for Python

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Abstract Syntax Notation One (`ASN.1`_ is a technology for exchanging structured data in a universally understood, hardware agnostic way. Many industrial, security and telephony applications heavily rely on ASN.1.

The `pyasn1 <https://pypi.org/project/pyasn1/>`_ library implements ASN.1 support in pure-Python.

What is ASN.1

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ASN.1 is a large, arguably over-engineered and extremely old data modelling and serialisation tool. It is probably among the first serialisation protocols in
the history of computer science and technology.

ASN.1 started its life over 30 years ago as a serialisation mechanism for the first electronic mail (known as X.400). Later on if was split off the e-mail application and become a stand-alone tech still being actively supported by its designers and widely used in industry and technology.

Since then ASN.1 is sort of haunted by its relations with the OSI model -- the first, unsuccessful, version of the Internet. You can read many interesting discussions on that topic.

In the following years, generations of software engineers tackled the serialisation problem many times. We can see that in Google's ProtoBuffers or FlatBuffers, for example. Interestingly, many new takes on binary protocol design do not depart far from ASN.1 from technical perspective. It's more of a matter of striking a balance between processing overhead, wire format overhead and human readability.

Looking at what ASN.1 has to offer, it has three loosely coupled parts:

* Data types: the standard introduces a collection of basic data types (integers, bits, strings, arrays and records) that can be used for describing arbitrarily complex, nested data structures.

* Serialisation protocols: the above data structures could be converted into a series of octets for storage or transmission over the wire as well as recovered back into their structured form. The system is fully agnostic to hardware architectures differences.

* Schema language: ASN.1 data structures could be described in terms of a schema language for ASN.1 compiler to turn it into platform-specific implementation.

ASN.1 applications

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Being an old and generally successful standard, ASN.1 is widely adopted for many uses. To give you an example, these technologies use ASN.1 for their data exchange needs:

* Signaling standards for the public switched telephone network (SS7 family)
* Network management standards (SNMP, CMIP)
* Directory standards (X.500 family, LDAP)
* Public Key Infrastructure standards (X.509, etc.)
* PBX control (CSTA)
* IP-based Videoconferencing (H.323 family)
* Biometrics (BIP, CBEFF, ACBio)
* Intelligent transportation (SAE J2735)
* Cellular telephony (GSM, GPRS/EDGE, UMTS, LTE)

ASN.1 gotchas
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Apparently, ASN.1 is hard to implement properly. Quality open-source
ASN.1 tools are rare, but ad-hoc implementations are numerous. Judging from the
`statistics <http://cve.mitre.org/cgi-bin/cvekey.cgi?keyword=ASN.1>`_ on discovered
security vulnerabilities, many people have implemented ASN.1 parsers and oftentimes fell victim to its edge cases.

On the bright side, ASN.1 has been around for a long time, it is well understood and security reviewed.

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Getting help
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Books on ASN.1
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The pyasn1 implementation is largely based on reading up the following awesome books:

* `ASN.1 - Communication between heterogeneous systems <http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html>` by Olivier Dubuisson

Here you can get the official standards which is hard to read:


On the other end of the readability spectrum, here is a quick and sweet write up:


If you are working with ASN.1, we'd highly recommend reading a proper book on the subject.
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This is a free and open source implementation of ASN.1 types and codecs
as a Python package. It has been first written to support particular
protocol (SNMP) but then generalized to be suitable for a wide range
of protocols based on
[ASN.1 specification](https://www.itu.int/rec/dologin_pub.asp?lang=e&id=T-REC-X.208-198811-W!!PDF-E&type=items).

Features
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* Generic implementation of ASN.1 types (X.208)
* Standards compliant BER/CER/DER codecs
* Dumps/loads ASN.1 structures from Python types
* 100% Python, works with Python 2.4 up to Python 3.7
* MT-safe
* Contributed ASN.1 compiler [Asn1ate](https://github.com/kimgr/asn1ate)

Why using pyasn1
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ASN.1 solves the data serialisation problem. This solution was designed long ago by the wise Ancients. Back then, they did not have the luxury of wasting bits. That is why ASN.1 is designed to serialise data structures of unbounded complexity into something compact and efficient when it comes to processing the data.

That probably explains why many network protocols and file formats still rely on the 30+ years old technology. Including a number of high-profile Internet protocols and file formats.

Quite a number of books cover the topic of ASN.1. [Communication between heterogeneous systems](http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html) by Olivier Dubuisson is one of those high quality books freely available on the Internet.

The pyasn1 package is designed to help Python programmers tackling network protocols and file formats at the comfort of their Python prompt. The tool struggles to capture all aspects of a rather complicated ASN.1 system and to represent it on the Python terms.

How to use pyasn1
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With pyasn1 you can build Python objects from ASN.1 data structures. For example, the following ASN.1 data structure:

```bash
Record ::= SEQUENCE {
  id        INTEGER,
  room  [0] INTEGER OPTIONAL,
  house [1] INTEGER DEFAULT 0
}
```

Could be expressed in pyasn1 like this:

```python
class Record(Sequence):
  componentType = NamedTypes(
    NamedType('id', Integer()),
    OptionalNamedType(  
      'room', Integer().subtype(  
        implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 0)
      ),
    ),
    DefaultedNamedType(
```
It is in the spirit of ASN.1 to take abstract data description
and turn it into a programming language specific form.
Once you have your ASN.1 data structure expressed in Python, you
can use it along the lines of similar Python type (e.g. ASN.1
`SET` is similar to Python `dict`, `SET OF` to `list`):
```
>>> record = Record()
>>> record['id'] = 123
>>> record['room'] = 321
>>> str(record)
Record:
id=123
room=321
```
Part of the power of ASN.1 comes from its serialisation features. You
can serialise your data structure and send it over the network.
```
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.encoder import encode
>>> substrate = encode(record)
>>> hexdump(substrate)
00000: 30 07 02 01 7B 80 02 01 41
```
Conversely, you can turn serialised ASN.1 content, as received from
network or read from a file, into a Python object which you can
introspect, modify, encode and send back.
```
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.decoder import decode
>>> received_record, rest_of_substrate = decode(substrate, asn1Spec=Record())
>>> for field in received_record:
...    print('{} is {}'.format(field, received_record[field]))
id is 123
room is 321
house is 0
```
```python
>>> record == received_record
True
>>> received_record.update(room=123)
>>> substrate = encode(received_record)
>>> hexdump(substrate)
00000: 30 06 02 01 7B 80 01 7B
```

The pyasn1 classes struggle to emulate their Python prototypes (e.g. int, list, dict etc.). But ASN.1 types exhibit more complicated behaviour. To make life easier for a Pythonista, they can turn their pyasn1 classes into Python built-ins:

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.encoder import encode
>>> encode(record)
{'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}
```

Or vice-versa -- you can initialize an ASN.1 structure from a tree of Python objects:

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.decoder import decode
>>> record = decode({'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}, asn1Spec=Record())
>>> str(record)
Record:
  id=123
  room=321
```

With ASN.1 design, serialisation codecs are decoupled from data objects, so you could turn every single ASN.1 object into many different serialised forms. As of this moment, pyasn1 supports BER, DER, CER and Python built-ins codecs. The extremely compact PER encoding is expected to be introduced in the upcoming pyasn1 release.

More information on pyasn1 APIs can be found in the [documentation](http://snmplabs.com/pyasn1/), compiled ASN.1 modules for different protocols and file formats could be found in the pyasn1-modules [repo](https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1-modules).

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;
; Test that early if conversion produces LOCR with operands of the right
; register classes.

define void @autogen_SD4739(i8*) {
    ; CHECK-NOT: Expected a GR32Bit register, but got a GRX32Bit register
    BB:
        %L34 = load i8, i8* %0
        %Cmp56 = icmp sgt i8 undef, %L34
        br label %CF246
    CF246:                                            ; preds = %CF246, %BB
        %S1163 = select i1 %Cmp56, i8 %L34, i8 undef
        br i1 undef, label %CF246, label %CF248
    CF248:                                            ; preds = %CF248, %CF246
        store i8 %S1163, i8* %0
        br label %CF248
}

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define <16 x double> @test_sitofp_fixed(<16 x i32> %in) {
    ; First, extend each i32 to i64
    %flt = sitofp <16 x i32> %in to <16 x double>
    %res = fdiv <16 x double> %flt, <double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0>
    ret <16 x double> %res
}

define <4 x double> @test_sitofp_fixed_shortish(<4 x i64> %in) {
    ; Next, convert each to double.
    %flt = sitofp <4 x i64> %in to <4 x double>
    %res = fdiv <4 x double> %flt, <double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0>
    ret <4 x double> %res
}

; This one is small enough to satisfy isSimple, but still illegally large.

; CHECK: ret
%flt = sitofp <4 x i64> %in to <4 x double>
%res = fdiv <4 x double> %flt, <double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0>
ret <4 x double> %res
}

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; RUN: llc -march=hexagon < %s
; REQUIRES: asserts

; The two loads based on %struct.0, loading two different data types
; cause LSR to assume type "void" for the memory type. This would then
; cause an assert in isLegalAddressingMode. Make sure we no longer crash.

target triple = "hexagon"

%struct.0 = type { i8*, i8, %union.anon.0 }
%union.anon.0 = type { i8* }

define hidden fastcc void @fred() unnamed_addr #0 {
entries:
br i1 undef, label %while.end, label %while.body.lr.ph

while.body.lr.ph: ; preds = %entry
br label %while.body

while.body: ; preds = %exit.2, %while.body.lr.ph
%lsr.iv = phi %struct.0* [ %cgep22, %exit.2 ], [ undef, %while.body.lr.ph ]
switch i32 undef, label %exit [  
i32 1, label %sw.bb.i  
i32 2, label %sw.bb3.i  
]

sw.bb.i: ; preds = %while.body
unreachable

sw.bb3.i: ; preds = %while.body
unreachable

exit: ; preds = %while.body
switch i32 undef, label %exit.2 [  
i32 1, label %sw.bb.i17  
i32 2, label %sw.bb3.i20  
]

sw.bb.i17: ; preds = %exit
%0 = bitcast %struct.0* %lsr.iv to i32*
%1 = load i32, i32* %0, align 4
unreachable

sw.bb3.i20: ; preds = %exit
%2 = bitcast %struct.0* %lsr.iv to i8**
%3 = load i8*, i8** %2, align 4
unreachable

exit.2: ; preds = %exit
%cgep22 = getelementptr %struct.0, %struct.0* %lsr.iv, i32 1
br label %while.body

while.end: ; preds = %entry
ret void
}

attributes #0 = { nounwind optsize "target-cpu"="hexagonv55" }
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    %sub = fsub fp128 %a, %b
    %res = select i1 %cmp, fp128 %sub, fp128 0xL00000000000000000000000000000000
    ret fp128 %res
}

define fp128 @TestFabs(fp128 %a) {
    %res = call fp128 @llvm.fabs.f128(fp128 %a)
    ret fp128 %res
}
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[Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@um...> - 2007-10-02 01:18
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I am sympathetic. Guys, what do you reckon?

What I am hearing so far is that LGPL makes sense, since it can be
linked with any code, not just GPL....

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 2007-10-02 15:04
I would like to see it under LGPL as well. I think it is in everyone's
best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting
it via GPL will just make it less likely that the library gets used, and
will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code
(where it is not already GPL).

I like GPL, I use it when I can, but I don't think that it's the correct
license in this situation.

Devin
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If it's sinful, it's more fun.

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32
On Tue, Oct 02, 2007 at 09:57:31AM +0100, Alec Muffett wrote:
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which are included in Fedora. FWIW, I'd personally lean toward LGPL.

In any case, I thank you both for working on sorting this out.

Cheers,

Nalin
Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-05 21:27

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> Nathan Neulinger is the only one who can actually make said change ...
> -mike

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CrackLib was originally licensed with a variant of the Artistic license. In the
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the original author's blessing to GPL v2.

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Received: from umr-exproto2.cc.umr.edu ([131.151.0.192]) by UMR-CMAIL1.umr.edu with Microsoft
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This is a free and open source implementation of ASN.1 types and codecs as a Python package. It has been first written to support particular protocol (SNMP) but then generalized to be suitable for a wide range of protocols based on

[ASN.1 specification](https://www.itu.int/rec/dologin_pub.asp?lang=e&id=T-REC-X.208-198811-W!!PDF-E&type=items).
Features
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* Generic implementation of ASN.1 types (X.208)
* Standards compliant BER/CER/DER codecs
* Dumps/loads ASN.1 structures from Python types
* 100% Python, works with Python 2.4 up to Python 3.7
* MT-safe
* Contributed ASN.1 compiler [Asn1ate](https://github.com/kimgr/asn1ate)

Why using pyasn1
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ASN.1 solves the data serialisation problem. This solution was designed long ago by the wise Ancients. Back then, they did not have the luxury of wasting bits. That is why ASN.1 is designed to serialise data structures of unbounded complexity into something compact and efficient when it comes to processing the data.

That probably explains why many network protocols and file formats still rely on the 30+ years old technology. Including a number of high-profile Internet protocols and file formats.

Quite a number of books cover the topic of ASN.1. [Communication between heterogeneous systems](http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html) by Olivier Dubuisson is one of those high quality books freely available on the Internet.

The pyasn1 package is designed to help Python programmers tackling network protocols and file formats at the comfort of their Python prompt. The tool struggles to capture all aspects of a rather complicated ASN.1 system and to represent it on the Python terms.

How to use pyasn1
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With pyasn1 you can build Python objects from ASN.1 data structures. For example, the following ASN.1 data structure:

```bash
Record ::= SEQUENCE {
  id       INTEGER,
  room [0] INTEGER OPTIONAL,
  house [1] INTEGER DEFAULT 0
}
```
Could be expressed in pyasn1 like this:

```python
class Record(Sequence):
    componentType = NamedTypes(
        NamedType('id', Integer()),
        OptionalNamedType(
            'room', Integer().subtype(
                implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 0)
            ),
        ),
        DefaultedNamedType(
            'house', Integer(0).subtype(
                implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 1)
            ),
        ),
    )
```

It is in the spirit of ASN.1 to take abstract data description and turn it into a programming language specific form. Once you have your ASN.1 data structure expressed in Python, you can use it along the lines of similar Python type (e.g. ASN.1 `SET` is similar to Python `dict`, `SET OF` to `list`):

```python
>>> record = Record()
>>> record['id'] = 123
>>> record['room'] = 321
>>> str(record)
Record:
id=123
room=321

>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.encoder import encode
>>> substrate = encode(record)
>>> hexdump(substrate)
00000: 30 07 02 01 7B 80 02 01 41
```

Part of the power of ASN.1 comes from its serialisation features. You can serialise your data structure and send it over the network.

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.encoder import encode
>>> substrate = encode(record)
>>> hexdump(substrate)
00000: 30 07 02 01 7B 80 02 01 41
```

Conversely, you can turn serialised ASN.1 content, as received from
network or read from a file, into a Python object which you can
introspect, modify, encode and send back.

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.decoder import decode
>>> received_record, rest_of_substrate = decode(substrate, asn1Spec=Record())
>>> for field in received_record:
>>>    print('{} is {}'.format(field, received_record[field]))
id is 123
room is 321
house is 0
>>> record == received_record
True
>>> received_record.update(room=123)
>>> substrate = encode(received_record)
>>> hexdump(substrate)
00000: 30 06 02 01 7B 80 01 7B
```

The pyasn1 classes struggle to emulate their Python prototypes (e.g. int,
list, dict etc.). But ASN.1 types exhibit more complicated behaviour.
To make life easier for a Pythonista, they can turn their pyasn1
classes into Python built-ins:

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.encoder import encode
>>> encode(record)
{'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}
```

Or vice-versa -- you can initialize an ASN.1 structure from a tree of
Python objects:

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.decoder import decode
>>> record = decode({'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}, asn1Spec=Record())
>>> str(record)
Record:
  id=123
  room=321
```

With ASN.1 design, serialisation codecs are decoupled from data objects,
so you could turn every single ASN.1 object into many different
serialised forms. As of this moment, pyasn1 supports BER, DER, CER and
Python built-ins codecs. The extremely compact PER encoding is expected to be introduced in the upcoming pyasn1 release.

More information on pyasn1 APIs can be found in the [documentation](http://snmplabs.com/pyasn1/), compiled ASN.1 modules for different protocols and file formats could be found in the pyasn1-modules [repo](https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1-modules).

How to get pyasn1
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The pyasn1 package is distributed under terms and conditions of 2-clause BSD [license](http://snmplabs.com/pyasn1/license.html). Source code is freely available as a GitHub [repo](https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1).

You could `pip install pyasn1` or download it from [PyPI](https://pypi.org/project/pyasn1).

If something does not work as expected, [open an issue](https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1/issues) at GitHub or post your question [on Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/ask) or try browsing pyasn1 [mailing list archives](https://sourceforge.net/p/pyasn1/mailman/pyasn1-users/).

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Abstract Syntax Notation One (ASN.1) <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Abstract_Syntax_Notation_1x> is a technology for exchanging structured data in a universally understood, hardware agnostic way. Many industrial, security and telephony applications heavily rely on ASN.1.

The pyasn1 <https://pypi.org/project/pyasn1/> library implements ASN.1 support in pure-Python.

What is ASN.1
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ASN.1 is a large, arguably over-engineered and extremely old data modelling and serialisation tool. It is probably among the first serialisation protocols in the history of computer science and technology.

ASN.1 started its life over 30 years ago as a serialisation mechanism for the first electronic mail (known as X.400). Later on if was split off the e-mail application and become a stand-alone tech still being actively supported by its designers and widely used in industry and technology.
Since then ASN.1 is sort of haunted by its relations with the OSI model -- the first, unsuccessful, version of the Internet. You can read many interesting discussions [here](https://news.ycombinator.com/item?id=8871453) on that topic.

In the following years, generations of software engineers tackled the serialisation problem many times. We can see that in Google's [ProtoBuffers](https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/) or [FlatBuffers](https://google.github.io/flatbuffers/), for example. Interestingly, many new takes on binary protocol design do not depart far from ASN.1 from technical perspective. It's more of a matter of striking a balance between processing overhead, wire format overhead and human readability.

Looking at what ASN.1 has to offer, it has three loosely coupled parts:

* Data types: the standard introduces a collection of basic data types (integers, bits, strings, arrays and records) that can be used for describing arbitrarily complex, nested data structures.

* Serialisation protocols: the above data structures could be converted into a series of octets for storage or transmission over the wire as well as recovered back into their structured form. The system is fully agnostic to hardware architectures differences.

* Schema language: ASN.1 data structures could be described in terms of a schema language for ASN.1 compiler to turn it into platform-specific implementation.

ASN.1 applications

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Being an old and generally successful standard, ASN.1 is widely adopted for many uses. To give you an example, these technologies use ASN.1 for their data exchange needs:

* Signaling standards for the public switched telephone network (SS7 family)
* Network management standards (SNMP, CMIP)
* Directory standards (X.500 family, LDAP)
* Public Key Infrastructure standards (X.509, etc.)
* PBX control (CSTA)
* IP-based Videoconferencing (H.323 family)
* Biometrics (BIP, CBEFF, ACBio)
* Intelligent transportation (SAE J2735)
* Cellular telephony (GSM, GPRS/EDGE, UMTS, LTE)

ASN.1 gotchas

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Apparently, ASN.1 is hard to implement properly. Quality open-source ASN.1 tools are rare, but ad-hoc implementations are numerous. Judging from the statistics on discovered security vulnerabilities, many people have implemented ASN.1 parsers and oftentimes fell victim to its edge cases.

On the bright side, ASN.1 has been around for a long time, it is well understood and security reviewed.

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Books on ASN.1
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The pyasn1 implementation is largely based on reading up the following awesome books:

* `ASN.1 - Communication between heterogeneous systems <http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html>`_ by Olivier Dubuisson

Here you can get the official standards which is hard to read:


On the other end of the readability spectrum, here is a quick and sweet write up:


If you are working with ASN.1, we'd highly recommend reading a proper book on the subject.

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**title:** Notice

**description:** "Message pour vous aider structurer votre contenu"

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Le shortcode *Notice* permet d'afficher 4 types de message pour vous aider structurer votre contenu.

#### Note

```
{{%/* notice note */%}}
Une notice de type *note*
{{%/* /notice */%}}
``` s'affiche comme

```%
notice note
%
``` Une notice de type *note*

```%
notice note
%
``` s'affiche comme

#### Info

```
{{%/* notice info */%}}
Une notice de type *info*
{{%/* /notice */%}}
``` s'affiche comme

```%
notice info
%
``` Une notice de type *info*

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@(#) SRCFile: certdata.txt,v $Revision: 1.80 $ $Date: 2011/11/03 15:11:58 $

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Advice for new contributors
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New contributor and not sure what to do? Want to help but just don't know how to get started? This is the section for you.

.. admonition:: Basic tools and workflow

   If you are new to contributing to Django, the :doc:`/intro/contributing` tutorial will give you an introduction to the tools and the workflow.

First steps
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Start with these easy tasks to discover Django's development process.

* **Sign the Contributor License Agreement**

   The code that you write belongs to you or your employer. If your contribution is more than one or two lines of code, you need to sign the `CLA`_. See the `Contributor License Agreement FAQ`_ for a more thorough explanation.

* **Triage tickets**

   If an `unreviewed ticket`_ reports a bug, try and reproduce it. If you can reproduce it and it seems valid, make a note that you confirmed the bug and accept the ticket. Make sure the ticket is filed under the correct component area. Consider writing a patch that adds a test for the bug's behavior, even if you don't fix the bug itself. See more at
**Look for tickets that are accepted and review patches to build familiarity with the codebase and the process**

Mark the appropriate flags if a patch needs docs or tests. Look through the changes a patch makes, and keep an eye out for syntax that is incompatible with older but still supported versions of Python. Run the tests and make sure they pass. Where possible and relevant, try them out on a database other than SQLite. Leave comments and feedback!

**Keep old patches up to date**

Oftentimes the codebase will change between a patch being submitted and the time it gets reviewed. Make sure it still applies cleanly and functions as expected. Simply updating a patch is both useful and important! See more on writing-code/submitting-patches.

**Write some documentation**

Django's documentation is great but it can always be improved. Did you find a typo? Do you think that something should be clarified? Go ahead and suggest a documentation patch! See also the guide on writing-documentation.

.. note::

   The `reports page` contains links to many useful Trac queries, including several that are useful for triaging tickets and reviewing patches as suggested above.

   .. _reports page: https://code.djangoproject.com/wiki/Reports

   .. _CLA: https://www.djangoproject.com/foundation/cla/
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Guidelines
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As a newcomer on a large project, it's easy to experience frustration. Here's some advice to make your work on Django more useful and rewarding.

**Pick a subject area that you care about, that you are familiar with, or that you want to learn about**
You don't already have to be an expert on the area you want to work on; you become an expert through your ongoing contributions to the code.

* **Analyze tickets’ context and history**

Trac isn't an absolute; the context is just as important as the words. When reading Trac, you need to take into account who says things, and when they were said. Support for an idea two years ago doesn't necessarily mean that the idea will still have support. You also need to pay attention to who *hasn't* spoken -- for example, if an experienced contributor hasn't been recently involved in a discussion, then a ticket may not have the support required to get into Django.

* **Start small**

It's easier to get feedback on a little issue than on a big one. See the 'easy pickings'.

* **If you're going to engage in a big task, make sure that your idea has support first**

This means getting someone else to confirm that a bug is real before you fix the issue, and ensuring that there's consensus on a proposed feature before you go implementing it.

* **Be bold! Leave feedback!**

Sometimes it can be scary to put your opinion out to the world and say "this ticket is correct" or "this patch needs work", but it's the only way the project moves forward. The contributions of the broad Django community ultimately have a much greater impact than that of any one person. We can't do it without **you**!

* **Err on the side of caution when marking things Ready For Check-in**

If you're really not certain if a ticket is ready, don't mark it as such. Leave a comment instead, letting others know your thoughts. If you're mostly certain, but not completely certain, you might also try asking on IRC to see if someone else can confirm your suspicions.

* **Wait for feedback, and respond to feedback that you receive**

Focus on one or two tickets, see them through from start to finish, and repeat. The shotgun approach of taking on lots of tickets and letting some fall by the wayside ends up doing more harm than good.

* **Be rigorous**
When we say ":pep:`8`, and must have docs and tests", we mean it. If a patch
doesn't have docs and tests, there had better be a good reason. Arguments
like "I couldn't find any existing tests of this feature" don't carry much
weight--while it may be true, that means you have the extra-important job of
writing the very first tests for that feature, not that you get a pass from
writing tests altogether.

.. _easy pickings: https://code.djangoproject.com/query?status=!closed&easyle=1

.. _new-contributors-faq:

FAQ
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1. **This ticket I care about has been ignored for days/weeks/months! What can
   I do to get it committed?**

   First off, it's not personal. Django is entirely developed by volunteers
   (except the Django fellow), and sometimes folks just don't have time. The
   best thing to do is to send a gentle reminder to the [django-developers]
   mailing list asking for review on the ticket, or to bring it up in the
   `#django-dev` IRC channel.

2. **I'm sure my ticket is absolutely 100% perfect, can I mark it as RFC
   myself?**

   Short answer: No. It's always better to get another set of eyes on a
ticket. If you're having trouble getting that second set of eyes, see
question 1, above.

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    import click

    @click.command()
    @click.option("--count", default=1, help="Number of greetings.")
    @click.option("--name", prompt="Your name", help="The person to greet.")
    def hello(count, name):
        """Simple program that greets NAME for a total of COUNT times."""
        for _ in range(count):
            click.echo(f"Hello, {name}!")

    if __name__ == '__main__':
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import io
import re

from setuptools import find_packages
from setuptools import setup

with io.open("README.rst", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    readme = f.read()

with io.open("src/click/__init__.py", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    version = re.search(r'__version__ = "(.*)"', f.read()).group(1)

setup(
    name="click",
    version=version,
    url="https://palletsprojects.com/p/click/",
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#
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#
# 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) $(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)

clean::
$(RM) -rf pic
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Introduction
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PLY is a 100% Python implementation of the common parsing tools lex and yacc. Here are a few highlights:

- PLY is very closely modeled after traditional lex/yacc. If you know how to use these tools in C, you will find PLY to be similar.

- PLY provides *very* extensive error reporting and diagnostic information to assist in parser construction. The original implementation was developed for instructional purposes. As a result, the system tries to identify the most common types of errors made by novice users.

- PLY provides full support for empty productions, error recovery, precedence specifiers, and moderately ambiguous grammars.

- Parsing is based on LR-parsing which is fast, memory efficient, better suited to large grammars, and which has a number of nice properties when dealing with syntax errors and other parsing problems. Currently, PLY builds its parsing tables using the LALR(1) algorithm used in yacc.

- PLY uses Python introspection features to build lexers and parsers. This greatly simplifies the task of parser construction since it reduces
the number of files and eliminates the need to run a separate lex/yacc tool before running your program.

- PLY can be used to build parsers for "real" programming languages. Although it is not ultra-fast due to its Python implementation, PLY can be used to parse grammars consisting of several hundred rules (as might be found for a language like C). The lexer and LR parser are also reasonably efficient when parsing typically sized programs. People have used PLY to build parsers for C, C++, ADA, and other real programming languages.

How to Use
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PLY consists of two files: lex.py and yacc.py. These are contained within the 'ply' directory which may also be used as a Python package. To use PLY, simply copy the 'ply' directory to your project and import lex and yacc from the associated 'ply' package. For example:

```python
import ply.lex as lex
import ply.yacc as yacc
```

Alternatively, you can copy just the files lex.py and yacc.py individually and use them as modules. For example:

```python
import lex
import yacc
```

The file setup.py can be used to install ply using distutils.

The file doc/ply.html contains complete documentation on how to use the system.

The example directory contains several different examples including a PLY specification for ANSI C as given in K&R 2nd Ed.

A simple example is found at the end of this document.

Requirements
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PLY requires the use of Python 2.6 or greater. However, you should use the latest Python release if possible. It should work on just about any platform. PLY has been tested with both CPython and Jython. It also seems to work with IronPython.

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More information about PLY can be obtained on the PLY webpage at:
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For a detailed overview of parsing theory, consult the excellent book "Compilers : Principles, Techniques, and Tools" by Aho, Sethi, and Ullman. The topics found in "Lex & Yacc" by Levine, Mason, and Brown may also be useful.

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PLY-3.0 the first PLY release to support Python 3. However, backwards compatibility with Python 2.6 is still preserved. PLY provides dual Python 2/3 compatibility by restricting its implementation to a common subset of basic language features. You should not convert PLY using 2to3--it is not necessary and may in fact break the implementation.

Example
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Here is a simple example showing a PLY implementation of a calculator with variables.

```python
# calc.py
# A simple calculator with variables.

tokens = (
'NAME','NUMBER',
'PLUS','MINUS','TIMES','DIVIDE','EQUALS',
'LPAREN','RPAREN',
)

# Tokens
t_PLUS    = r'\+'
t_MINUS   = r'-'
t_TIMES   = r'\*'
t_DIVIDE  = r'/'
t_EQUALS  = r'= '
t_LPAREN  = r'\('
t_RPAREN  = r')'
t_NAME    = r'[a-zA-Z_][a-zA-Z0-9_]*'

def t_NUMBER(t):
    r'\d+'
    t.value = int(t.value)
    return t

# Ignored characters
t_ignore = " \t"

def t_newline(t):
    r'\n+'
    t.lexer.lineno += t.value.count("\n")

def t_error(t):
    print("Illegal character '%s'" % t.value[0])
    t.lexer.skip(1)

# Build the lexer
import ply.lex as lex
lex.lex()

# Precedence rules for the arithmetic operators
precedence = (
    ('left','PLUS','MINUS'),
    ('left','TIMES','DIVIDE'),
    ('right','UMINUS'),
)

# dictionary of names (for storing variables)
names = { }

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def p_statement_assign(p):
    'statement : NAME EQUALS expression'
names[p[1]] = p[3]

def p_statement_expr(p):
    'statement : expression'
    print(p[1])

def p_expression_binop(p):
    '''expression : expression PLUS expression
                  | expression MINUS expression
                  | expression TIMES expression
                  | expression DIVIDE expression'''

def p_expression_uminus(p):
    'expression : MINUS expression %prec UMINUS'
    p[0] = -p[2]

def p_expression_group(p):
    'expression : LPAREN expression RPAREN'
    p[0] = p[2]

def p_expression_number(p):
    'expression : NUMBER'
    p[0] = p[1]

def p_expression_name(p):
    'expression : NAME'
    try:
        p[0] = names[p[1]]
    except LookupError:
        print("Undefined name '%s'") % p[1])
        p[0] = 0

def p_error(p):
    print("Syntax error at '%s'") % p.value

import ply.yacc as yacc
yacc.yacc()

while True:
    try:
        s = raw_input('calc > ') # use input() on Python 3
    except EOFError:
        break
    yacc.parse(s)
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Version: 1.1.1
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Description: MarkupSafe

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Installing

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Install and update using `pip`:

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Examples

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.. code-block:: pycon

   >>> from markupsafe import Markup, escape
   >>> # escape replaces special characters and wraps in Markup
```
>>> escape('<script>alert(document.cookie);</script>')
Markup(u'&lt;script&gt;alert(document.cookie);&lt;/script&gt;')
>>> # wrap in Markup to mark text "safe" and prevent escaping
>>> Markup('&#34;Hello&lt;/strong&gt;')
Markup('strong>Hello</strong>')
>>> escape(Markup('&#34;Hello&lt;/strong&gt;'))
Markup('Hello</strong>
>>> # Markup is a text subclass (str on Python 3, unicode on Python 2)
>>> # methods and operators escape their arguments
>>> template = Markup("Hello <em>%s</em>")
>>> template % "World"
Markup('Hello <em>World</em>
```

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 * ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
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  * Added Timeout examples in docs

* Arthur Grunseid <https://grunseid.com>
  * source_address support and tests (with https://github.com/bui)

* Ian Cordasco <graffatcolmingov@gmail.com>
  * PEP8 Compliance and Linting
  * Add ability to pass socket options to an HTTP Connection

* Erik Tollerud <erik.tollerud@gmail.com>
  * Support for standard library io module.
* Krishna Prasad <kprasad.iitd@gmail.com>
  * Google App Engine documentation

* Aaron Meurer <asmeurer@gmail.com>
  * Added Url.url, which unparses a Url

* Evgeny Kapun <abacabadabacaba@gmail.com>
  * Bugfixes

* Benjamen Meyer <bm_witness@yahoo.com>
  * Security Warning Documentation update for proper capture

* Shivan Sornarajah <github@sornars.com>
  * Support for using ConnectionPool and PoolManager as context managers.

* Alex Gaynor <alex.gaynor@gmail.com>
  * Updates to the default SSL configuration

* Tomas Tomecek <ttomecek@redhat.com>
  * Implemented generator for getting chunks from chunked responses.

* tlynn <https://github.com/tlynn>
  * Respect the warning preferences at import.

* David D. Riddle <ddriddle@illinois.edu>
  * IPv6 bugfixes in testsuite

* Thea Flowers <magicalgirl@google.com>
  * App Engine environment tests.
  * Documentation re-write.

* John Krauss <https://github.com/talos>
  * Clues to debugging problems with `cryptography` dependency in docs

* Disassem <https://github.com/Disassem>
  * Fix pool-default headers not applying for url-encoded requests like GET.

* James Atherfold <jlatherfold@hotmail.com>
  * Bugfixes relating to cleanup of connections during errors.

* Christian Pedersen <https://github.com/chripede>
  * IPv6 HTTPS proxy bugfix

* Jordan Moldow <https://github.com/jmoldow>
  * Fix low-level exceptions leaking from `HTTPResponse.stream()`.
  * Bugfix for `ConnectionPool.urlopen(release_conn=False)`.
  * Creation of `HTTPConnectionPool.ResponseCls`. 
* Predrag Gruevski <https://github.com/obi1kenobi>
  * Made cert digest comparison use a constant-time algorithm.

* Adam Talsma <https://github.com/a-tal>
  * Bugfix to ca_cert file paths.

* Evan Meagher <https://evanmeagher.net>
  * Bugfix related to `memoryview` usage in PyOpenSSL adapter

* John Vandenberg <jayvdb@gmail.com>
  * Python 2.6 fixes; pyflakes and pep8 compliance

* Andy Caldwell <andy.m.caldwell@googlemail.com>
  * Bugfix related to reusing connections in indeterminate states.

* Ville Skytt <ville.skytta@iki.fi>
  * Logging efficiency improvements, spelling fixes, Travis config.

* Shige Takeda <smtakeda@gmail.com>
  * Started Recipes documentation and added a recipe about handling concatenated gzip data in HTTP response

* Jess Shapiro <jesse@jesseshapiro.net>
  * Various character-encoding fixes/tweaks
  * Disabling IPv6 DNS when IPv6 connections not supported

* David Foster <http://dafoster.net/>
  * Ensure order of request and response headers are preserved.

* Jeremy Cline <jeremy@jcline.org>
  * Added connection pool keys by scheme

* Aviv Palivoda <palaviv@gmail.com>
  * History list to Retry object.
  * HTTPResponse contains the last Retry object.

* Nate Prewitt <nate.prewitt@gmail.com>
  * Ensure timeouts are not booleans and greater than zero.
  * Fixed infinite loop in `stream` when amt=None.
  * Added length_remaining to determine remaining data to be read.
  * Added enforce_content_length to raise exception when incorrect content-length received.

* Seth Michael Larson <sethmichaellarson@protonmail.com>
  * Created selectors backport that supports PEP 475.

* Alexandre Dias <alex.dias@smarkets.com>
  * Don't retry on timeout if method not in whitelist

* Moinuddin Quadri <moin18@gmail.com>
* Lazily load idna package

* Tom White <s6yg1ez3@mail2tor.com>
  * Made SOCKS handler differentiate socks5h from socks5 and socks4a from socks4.

* Tim Burke <tim.burke@gmail.com>
  * Stop buffering entire deflate-encoded responses.

* Tuukka Mustonen <tuukka.mustonen@gmail.com>
  * Add counter for status_forcelist retries.

* Erik Rose <erik@mozilla.com>
  * Bugfix to pyopenssl vending

* Wolfgang Richter <wolfgang.richter@gmail.com>
  * Bugfix related to loading full certificate chains with PyOpenSSL backend.

* Mike Miller <github@mikeage.net>
  * Logging improvements to include the HTTP(S) port when opening a new connection

* Ioannis Tziakos <mail@itziakos.gr>
  * Fix `util.selectors._fileobj_to_fd` to accept `long`.
  * Update appveyor tox setup to use the 64bit python.

* Akamai (through Jess Shapiro) <jshapiro@akamai.com>
  * Ongoing maintenance; 2017-2018

* Dominique Leuenberger <dimstar@opensuse.org>
  * Minor fixes in the test suite

* Will Bond <will@wbond.net>
  * Add Python 2.6 support to `contrib.securetransport`

* Aleksei Alekseev <alekseev.yeskela@gmail.com>
  * using auth info for socks proxy

* Chris Wilcox <git@crwilcox.com>
  * Improve contribution guide
  * Add `HTTPResponse.geturl` method to provide `urlib2.urlopen().geturl()` behavior

* Bruce Merry <https://www.brucemerry.org.za>
  * Fix leaking exceptions when system calls are interrupted with zero timeout

* Hugo van Kemenade <https://github.com/hugovk>
  * Drop support for EOL Python 2.6

* Tim Bell <https://github.com/timb07>
  * Bugfix for responses with Content-Type: message/* logging warnings
* Justin Bramley <https://github.com/jbramleycl>
  * Add ability to handle multiple Content-Encodings

* Katsuhiko YOSHIDA <https://github.com/kyoshidajp>
  * Remove Authorization header regardless of case when redirecting to cross-site

* James Meickle <https://permadeath.com/>
  * Improve handling of Retry-After header

* Chris Jerdonek <chris.jerdonek@gmail.com>
  * Remove a spurious TypeError from the exception chain inside HTTPConnectionPool._make_request(), also for BaseExceptions.

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  * [Brief summary of your changes]

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Dean Elsner wrote the original gas for vax. [more details?]

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.

Support for the HP9000/300 was contributed by Glenn Engel of HP.

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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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- A sandboxed environment can safely render untrusted templates.
- AsyncIO support for generating templates and calling async functions.
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Installing
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Install and update using `pip`:

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In A Nutshell
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.. code-block:: jinja
{% extends "base.html" %}
{% block title %}Members{% endblock %}
{% block content %}
<ul>
{% for user in users %}
<li><a href="{{ user.url }}">{{ user.username }}</a></li>
{% endfor %}
</ul>
{% endblock %}

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#
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#
# 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): $(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION)
$(BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG) $(OBJS)
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB) .
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
$(LDSHARED) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;'"/$(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)

clean::
$(RM) -rf pic
$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)
$(RM) -f ../*.$(BSD_LIB)

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from setuptools import setup

def main():
    python_version = sys.version_info[:2]
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(IDNA) protocol as specified in RFC 5890 et.al. This new methodology,
known as IDNA 2008, can generate materially different results to the
previous standard. The library can act as a drop-in replacement for
the "encodings.idna" module.

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import io, sys
from setuptools import setup

def main():
    python_version = sys.version_info[:2]
if python_version < (2,7):
    raise SystemExit("Sorry, Python 2.7 or newer required")

package_data = {}
exec(open('idna/package_data.py').read(), package_data)

arguments = {
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if __name__ == '__main__':
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Support for the Internationalised Domain Names in Applications (IDNA) protocol as specified in `RFC 5891 <http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc5891>`_. This is the latest version of the protocol and is sometimes referred to as “IDNA 2008”.

This library also provides support for Unicode Technical Standard 46, `Unicode IDNA Compatibility Processing <http://unicode.org/reports/tr46/>`_.

This acts as a suitable replacement for the “encodings.idna” module that comes with the Python standard library, but only supports the old, deprecated IDNA specification (`RFC 3490 <http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc3490>`_).

Basic functions are simply executed:

.. code-block:: pycon

    # Python 3
    >>> import idna
    >>> idna.encode('.
    b''xn--eckwd4c7c.xn--zckzah''
    >>> print(idna.decode('xn--eckwd4c7c.xn--zckzah'))

    # Python 2
    >>> import idna
    >>> idna.encode(u'.
    'xn--eckwd4c7c.xn--zckzah'
    >>> print idna.decode('xn--eckwd4c7c.xn--zckzah')

Packages
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The latest tagged release version is published in the PyPI repository:

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Installation
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To install this library, you can use pip:
.. code-block:: bash

$ pip install idna

Alternatively, you can install the package using the bundled setup script:

.. code-block:: bash

$ python setup.py install

This library works with Python 2.7 and Python 3.4 or later.

Usage
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For typical usage, the ``encode`` and ``decode`` functions will take a domain name argument and perform a conversion to A-labels or U-labels respectively.

.. code-block:: pycon

    # Python 3
    >>> import idna
    >>> idna.encode(')
    b'xn--eckwd4c7c.xn--zckzah'
    >>> print(idna.decode('xn--eckwd4c7c.xn--zckzah'))
    .

You may use the codec encoding and decoding methods using the ``idna.codec`` module:

.. code-block:: pycon

    # Python 2
    >>> import idna.codec
    >>> print u'.encode('idna')
    xn--80ahd1agd.xn--80akhbyknj4f
    >>> print 'xn--80ahd1agd.xn--80akhbyknj4f'.decode('idna')
    .

Conversions can be applied at a per-label basis using the ``ulabel`` or ``alabel`` functions if necessary:

.. code-block:: pycon

    # Python 2
    >>> idna.alabel(u")
    'xn--0zwm56d'
As described in `RFC 5895 <http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc5895>`_, the IDNA specification no longer normalizes input from different potential ways a user may input a domain name. This functionality, known as a “mapping”, is now considered by the specification to be a local user-interface issue distinct from IDNA conversion functionality.

This library provides one such mapping, that was developed by the Unicode Consortium. Known as `Unicode IDNA Compatibility Processing <http://unicode.org/reports/tr46/>`_, it provides for both a regular mapping for typical applications, as well as a transitional mapping to help migrate from older IDNA 2003 applications.

For example, “Königsgäßchen” is not a permissible label as *LATIN CAPITAL LETTER K* is not allowed (nor are capital letters in general). UTS 46 will convert this into lower case prior to applying the IDNA conversion.

.. code-block:: pycon

    # Python 3
    >>> import idna
    >>> idna.encode(u'Königsgäßchen')
    ...  
    idna.core.InvalidCodepoint: Codepoint U+004B at position 1 of 'Königsgäßchen' not allowed
    >>> idna.encode('Königsgäßchen', uts46=True)
    b'xn--knigsgchen-b4a3dun'
    >>> print(idna.decode('xn--knigsgchen-b4a3dun'))
    königsgäßchen

Transitional processing provides conversions to help transition from the older 2003 standard to the current standard. For example, in the original IDNA specification, the *LATIN SMALL LETTER SHARP S* (ß) was converted into two *LATIN SMALL LETTER S* (ss), whereas in the current IDNA specification this conversion is not performed.

.. code-block:: pycon

    # Python 2
    >>> idna.encode(u'Königsgäßchen', uts46=True, transitional=True)
    'xn--knigsgsschen-lcb0w'

Implementors should use transitional processing with caution, only in rare cases where conversion from legacy labels to current labels must be performed (i.e. IDNA implementations that pre-date 2008). For typical applications that just need to convert labels, transitional processing is unlikely to be beneficial and could produce unexpected incompatible results.
``encodings.idna`` Compatibility
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Function calls from the Python built-in ``encodings.idna`` module are mapped to their IDNA 2008 equivalents using the ``idna.compat`` module. Simply substitute the ``import`` clause in your code to refer to the new module name.

Exceptions
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All errors raised during the conversion following the specification should raise an exception derived from the ``idna.IDNAError`` base class.

More specific exceptions that may be generated as ``idna.IDNABidiError`` when the error reflects an illegal combination of left-to-right and right-to-left characters in a label; ``idna.InvalidCodepoint`` when a specific codepoint is an illegal character in an IDN label (i.e. INVALID); and ``idna.InvalidCodepointContext`` when the codepoint is illegal based on its positional context (i.e. it is CONTEXTO or CONTEXTJ but the contextual requirements are not satisfied.)

Building and Diagnostics
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The IDNA and UTS 46 functionality relies upon pre-calculated lookup tables for performance. These tables are derived from computing against eligibility criteria in the respective standards. These tables are computed using the command-line script ``tools/idna-data``.

This tool will fetch relevant tables from the Unicode Consortium and perform the required calculations to identify eligibility. It has three main modes:

* ``idna-data make-libdata``. Generates ``idnadata.py`` and ``uts46data.py``, the pre-calculated lookup tables using for IDNA and UTS 46 conversions. Implementors who wish to track this library against a different Unicode version may use this tool to manually generate a different version of the ``idnadata.py`` and ``uts46data.py`` files.

* ``idna-data make-table``. Generate a table of the IDNA disposition (e.g. PVALID, CONTEXTJ, CONTEXTO) in the format found in Appendix B.1 of RFC 5892 and the pre-computed tables published by IANA <http://iana.org/>.

* ``idna-data U+0061``. Prints debugging output on the various properties associated with an individual Unicode codepoint (in this case, U+0061), that are used to assess the IDNA and UTS 46 status of a codepoint. This is helpful in debugging or analysis.
The tool accepts a number of arguments, described using `"idna-data -h"`. Most notably, the `"--version"` argument allows the specification of the version of Unicode to use in computing the table data. For example, `"idna-data --version 9.0.0 make-libdata"` will generate library data against Unicode 9.0.0.

Note that this script requires Python 3, but all generated library data will work in Python 2.7.

Testing
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The library has a test suite based on each rule of the IDNA specification, as well as tests that are provided as part of the Unicode Technical Standard 46, `Unicode IDNA Compatibility Processing <http://unicode.org/reports/tr46/>`_.

The tests are run automatically on each commit at Travis CI:

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vcversioner
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`Elevator pitch`: you can write a ```setup.py``` with no version information specified, and vcversioner will find a recent, properly-formatted VCS tag and extract a version from it.

It's much more convenient to be able to use your version control system's tagging mechanism to derive a version number than to have to duplicate that information all over the place. I eventually ended up copy-pasting the same code into a couple different ```setup.py``` files just to avoid duplicating version information. But, copy-pasting is dumb and unit testing ```setup.py``` files is hard. This code got factored out into vcversioner.

Basic usage
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vcversioner installs itself as a setuptools hook, which makes its use exceedingly simple::

```python
from setuptools import setup

setup(
    # ...
    setup_requires=['vcversioner'],
    vcversioner={},
)
```

The presence of a ```vcversioner``` argument automagically activates vcversioner and updates the project's version. The parameter to the ```vcversioner```
argument can also be a dict of keyword arguments which [find_version] will be called with.

To allow tarballs to be distributed without requiring a ``.git`` (or ``.hg``, etc.) directory, vcversioner will also write out a file named (by default) ``version.txt``. Then, if there is no VCS program or the program is unable to find any version information, vcversioner will read version information from the ``version.txt`` file. However, this file needs to be included in a distributed tarball, so the following line should be added to ``MANIFEST.in``:

``include version.txt``

This isn't necessary if ``setup.py`` will always be run from a checkout, but otherwise is essential for vcversioner to know what version to use.

The name ``version.txt`` also can be changed by specifying the ``version_file`` parameter. For example:

```python
from setuptools import setup

setup(
    ...
    setup_requires=[vcversioner],
    vcversioner={
        'version_file': 'custom_version.txt',
    },
)
```

For compatibility with `semantic versioning`_, vcversioner will strip leading ``'v'`` s from version tags. That is, the tag ``v1.0`` will be treated as if it was ``1.0``.

Other prefixes can be specified to be stripped by using the ``strip_prefix`` argument to vcversioner. For compatibility with `git-dch`, one could specify the ``strip_prefix`` as ``debian``.

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**Non-hook usage**

It's not necessary to depend on vcversioner; while `pip` will take care of dependencies automatically, sometimes having a self-contained project is simpler. vcversioner is a single file which is easy to add to a project. Simply copy the entire `vcversioner.py` file adjacent to the existing `setup.py` file and update the usage slightly:

```python
from setuptools import setup
import vcversioner
```
setup(
    # [...]
    version=vcversioner.find_version().version,
)

This is necessary because the ``vcversioner`` distutils hook won't be available.

Version modules
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``setup.py`` isn't the only place that version information gets duplicated. By generating a version module, the ``__init__.py`` file of a package can import version information. For example, with a package named ``spam``:

```python
from setuptools import setup
setup(
    # [...]
    setup_requires=['vcversioner'],
    vcversioner=
        {'version_module_paths': ['spam/_version.py'],
         },
)
```

This will generate a ``spam/_version.py`` file that defines ``__version__`` and ``__revision__``. Then, in ``spam/__init__.py``:

```python
from spam._version import __version__, __revision__
```

Since this acts like (and *is*) a regular python module, changing ``MANIFEST.in`` is not required.

Customizing VCS commands
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cversioner by default tries to detect which VCS is being used and picks a command to run based on that. For git, that is ``git --git-dir %(root)s/.git describe --tags --long``. For hg, that is ``hg log -R %(root)s -r --template '{latesttag}-{latesttagdistance}-hg{node|short}'``.

Any command should output a string that describes the current commit in the format ``1.0.0-gdeadbeef``. Specifically, that is ``<version number>-<number of commits between the current commit and the version tagged commit>-<revision>``. The revision should have a VCS-specific prefix, e.g. ``g`` for git and ``hg``.
for hg.

However, sometimes this isn't sufficient. If someone wanted to only use annotated tags, the git command could be amended like so:

```python
from setuptools import setup

setup(  
    # [...]
    setup_requires=['vcversioner'],
    vcversioner={  
        'vcs_args': ['git', 'describe', '--long'],
    },
)
```

The `vcs_args` parameter must always be a list of strings, which will not be interpreted by the shell. This is the same as what `subprocess.Popen` expects.

This argument used to be spelled `git_args` until support for multiple VCS systems was added.

**Development versions**

vcversioner can also automatically make a version that corresponds to a commit that isn't itself tagged. Following `PEP 386`, this is done by adding a `.post` suffix to the version specified by a tag on an earlier commit. For example, if the current commit is three revisions past the `1.0` tag, the computed version will be `1.0.post3`.

This behavior can be disabled by setting the `include_dev_version` parameter to `False`. In that case, the aforementioned untagged commit's version would be just `1.0`.

Since hg requires a commit to make a tag, there's a parameter `decrement_dev_version` to subtract one from the number of commits after the most recent tag. If the VCS used is detected to be hg (i.e. the revision starts with `hg`) and `decrement_dev_version` is not specified as `False`, `decrement_dev_version` will be automatically set to `True`.

**Project roots**

In order to prevent contamination from other source repositories, vcversioner in the 1.x version series will only look in the project root directory for
repositories. The project root defaults to the current working directory, which is often the case when running setup.py. This can be changed by specifying the `root` parameter. Someone concerned with being able to run setup.py from directories other than the directory containing setup.py should determine the project root from `__file__` in setup.py:

```python
from setuptools import setup
import os

setup(
    # [...]
    setup_requires=['vcversioner'],
    vcversioner={
        'root': os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__)),
    },
)
```

To get the same behavior in the 0.x version series, `vcs_args` can be set to include the `--git-dir` flag:

```python
from setuptools import setup

setup(
    # [...]
    setup_requires=['vcversioner'],
    vcversioner={
        'vcs_args': ['git', '--git-dir', '%(root)s/.git', 'describe',
                     '--tags', '--long'],
    },
)
```

By default, `version.txt` is also read from the project root.

**Substitutions**

As seen above, *root*, *version_file*, and *vcs_args* each support some substitutions:

```
%(root)s
```
The value provided for *root*. This is not available for the *root* parameter itself.

```
%(pwd)s
```
The current working directory.

```
/f
```
will automatically be translated into the correct path separator for the
current platform, such as `:` or `\`.

Sphinx documentation
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`Sphinx` documentation is yet another place where version numbers get duplicated. Fortunately, since sphinx configuration is python code, vcversioner can be used there too. Assuming vcversioner is installed system-wide, this is quite easy. Since Sphinx is typically run with the current working directory as `\<your project root>/docs\`, it's necessary to tell vcversioner where the project root is. Simply change your `conf.py` to include::

```python
import vcversioner
version = release = vcversioner.find_version(root='..').version
```

This assumes that your project root is the parent directory of the current working directory. A slightly longer version which is a little more robust would be::

```python
import vcversioner, os
version = release = vcversioner.find_version(
    root=os.path.dirname(os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__)))).version
```

This version is more robust because it finds the project root not relative to the current working directory but instead relative to the `conf.py` file.

If vcversioner is bundled with your project instead of relying on it being installed, you might have to add the following to your `conf.py` before `import vcversioner`::

```python
import sys, os
sys.path.insert(0, os.path.abspath('..'))
```

This line, or something with the same effect, is sometimes already present when using the sphinx ``autodoc`` extension.

Read the Docs
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Using vcversioner is even possible when building documentation on `Read the Docs`_. If vcversioner is bundled with your project, nothing further needs to be done. Otherwise, you need to tell Read the Docs to install vcversioner before it builds the documentation. This means using a `requirements.txt` file.

If your project is already set up to install dependencies with a
``requirements.txt`` file, add ``vcversioner`` to it. Otherwise, create a 
``requirements.txt`` file. Assuming your documentation is in a ``docs`` subdirectory of the main project directory, create ``docs/requirements.txt`` containing a ``vcversioner`` line.

Then, make the following changes to your project's configuration: (Project configuration is edited at e.g. https://readthedocs.org/dashboard/vcversioner/edit/)

- Check the checkbox under **Use virtualenv**.
- If there was no ``requirements.txt`` previously, set the **Requirements file** to the newly-created one, e.g. ``docs/requirements.txt``.

.. _pip: https://pypi.python.org/pypi/pip
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; RUN: llc < %s -mtriple=s390x-linux-gnu -mcpu=zEC12 -verify-machineinstrs | FileCheck %s ;
; Test that early if conversion produces LOCR with operands of the right ; register classes.

define void @autogen_SD4739(i8*) {
    ; CHECK-NOT: Expected a GR32Bit register, but got a GRX32Bit register
    BB:
    %L34 = load i8, i8* %0
    %Cmp56 = icmp sgt i8 undef, %L34
    br label %CF246

    CF246: ; preds = %CF246, %BB
    %SI163 = select i1 %Cmp56, i8 %L34, i8 undef
    br i1 undef, label %CF246, label %CF248

    CF248: ; preds = %CF248, %CF246
    store i8 %SI163, i8* %0
    br label %CF248
}

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; RUN: llc -mtriple=aarch64-apple-ios %s -o - | FileCheck %s

define <16 x double> @test_sitofp_fixed(<16 x i32> %in) {
  ; CHECK-LABEL: test_sitofp_fixed:

  ; First, extend each i32 to i64
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK0_HI:v[0-9]+]], v0, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK1_HI:v[0-9]+]], v1, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK2_HI:v[0-9]+]], v2, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK3_HI:v[0-9]+]], v3, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK0_LO:v[0-9]+]], v0, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK1_LO:v[0-9]+]], v1, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK2_LO:v[0-9]+]], v2, #0
  ; CHECK-DAG: sshll2.2d [[BLOCK3_LO:v[0-9]+]], v3, #0

  ; Next, convert each to double.
  ; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v0, [[BLOCK0_LO]]
  ; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v1, [[BLOCK0_HI]]
  ; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v2, [[BLOCK1_LO]]
  ; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v3, [[BLOCK1_HI]]
  ; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v4, [[BLOCK2_LO]]
  ; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v5, [[BLOCK2_HI]]
  ; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v6, [[BLOCK3_LO]]
  ; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v7, [[BLOCK3_HI]]

  ; CHECK: ret
  %flt = sitofp <16 x i32> %in to <16 x double>
  %res = fdiv <16 x double> %flt, <double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0>
  ret <16 x double> %res
}

; This one is small enough to satisfy isSimple, but still illegally large.
define <4 x double> @test_sitofp_fixed_shortish(<4 x i64> %in) {  
; CHECK-LABEL: test_sitofp_fixed_shortish:  
  ; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v0, v0  
  ; CHECK-DAG: scvtf.2d v1, v1  
  ; CHECK: ret  
  %flt = sitofp <4 x i64> %in to <4 x double>  
  %res = fdiv <4 x double> %flt, <double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0, double 64.0>  
  ret <4 x double> %res  
}  
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; RUN: llc -march=hexagon < %s
; REQUIRES: asserts

; The two loads based on %struct.0, loading two different data types
; cause LSR to assert type "void" for the memory type. This would then
; cause an assert in isLegalAddressingMode. Make sure we no longer crash.

target triple = "hexagon"
%struct.0 = type { i8*, i8, %union.anon.0 }
%union.anon.0 = type { i8* }
define hidden fastcc void @fred() unnamed_addr #0 {
  entry:
  br i1 undef, label %while.end, label %while.body.lr.ph

  while.body.lr.ph: ; preds = %entry
  br label %while.body

  while.body: ; preds = %exit.2, %while.body.lr.ph
  %lsr.iv = phi %struct.0* [ %cgep22, %exit.2 ], [ undef, %while.body.lr.ph ]
  switch i32 undef, label %exit [ i32 1, label %sw.bb.i i32 2, label %sw.bb3.i ]

  sw.bb.i: ; preds = %while.body
  unreachable

  sw.bb3.i: ; preds = %while.body
  unreachable

  exit: ; preds = %while.body
  switch i32 undef, label %exit.2 [ i32 1, label %sw.bb.i17 i32 2, label %sw.bb3.i20 ]

  sw.bb.i17: ; preds = %exit
  %0 = bitcast %struct.0* %lsr.iv to i32*
  %1 = load i32, i32* %0, align 4
  unreachable

  sw.bb3.i20: ; preds = %exit
  %2 = bitcast %struct.0* %lsr.iv to i8**
  %3 = load i8*, i8** %2, align 4
  unreachable

  exit.2: ; preds = %exit
  %cgep22 = getelementptr %struct.0, %struct.0* %lsr.iv, i32 1
  br label %while.body

  while.end: ; preds = %entry
  ret void
}
attributes #0 = { nounwind optsize "target-cpu"="hexagonv55" }

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; Check that we dont end up with the "LLVM ERROR: Cannot select" error.
; Additionally ensure that the output code actually put fp128 values in SSE registers.
define fp128 @TestSelect(fp128 %a, fp128 %b) {
  %cmp = fcmp ogt fp128 %a, %b
  %sub = fneg fp128 %a, %b
  %res = select i1 %cmp, %sub, fp128 0xL00000000000000000000000000000000
  ret fp128 %res
; CHECK-LABEL: TestSelect:
; CHECK movaps 16(%esp), %xmm1
; CHECK-NEXT callq _subtf3
; CHECK-NEXT testl %ebx, %ebx
; CHECK-NEXT jg .LBB0_2
; CHECK-NEXT # %bb.1:
; CHECK-NEXT movaps .LCPI0_0(%rip), %xmm0
; CHECK-NEXT .LBB0_2:
; CHECK-NEXT addq $32, %esp
; CHECK-NEXT popq %rbx
define fp128 @TestFabs(fp128 %a) {
    %res = call fp128 @llvm.fabs.f128(fp128 %a)
    ret fp128 %res
}; CHECK-LABEL: TestFabs:
; CHECK    andps .LCPI1_0(%rip), %xmm0
; CHECK-NEXT retq
}

define fp128 @TestCopysign(fp128 %a, fp128 %b) {
    %res = call fp128 @llvm.copysign.f128(fp128 %a, fp128 %b)
    ret fp128 %res
}; CHECK-LABEL: TestCopysign:
; CHECK    andps .LCPI2_1(%rip), %xmm0
; CHECK-NEXT orps %xmm1, %xmm0
; CHECK-NEXT retq
}

define fp128 @TestFneg(fp128 %a) {
    %mul = fmul fp128 %a, %a
    %res = fsub fp128 0xL00000000000000008000000000000000, %mul
    ret fp128 %res
}; CHECK-LABEL: TestFneg:
; CHECK    movaps %xmm0, %xmm1
; CHECK-NEXT callq __multf3
; CHECK-NEXT xorps .LCPI3_0(%rip), %xmm0
; CHECK-NEXT popq %rax
; CHECK-NEXT retq
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This is a free and open source implementation of ASN.1 types and codecs as a Python package. It has been first written to support particular protocol (SNMP) but then generalized to be suitable for a wide range of protocols based on [ASN.1 specification](https://www.itu.int/rec/dologin_pub.asp?lang=e&id=T-REC-X.208-198811-W!!PDF-E&type=items).

Features
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* Generic implementation of ASN.1 types (X.208)
* Standards compliant BER/CER/DER codecs
* Dumps/loads ASN.1 structures from Python types
* 100% Python, works with Python 2.4 up to Python 3.7
* MT-safe
* Contributed ASN.1 compiler [Asn1ate](https://github.com/kimgr/asn1ate)

Why using pyasn1
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ASN.1 solves the data serialisation problem. This solution was designed long ago by the wise Ancients. Back then, they did not have the luxury of wasting bits. That is why ASN.1 is designed to serialise data structures of unbounded complexity into something compact and efficient when it comes to processing the data.

That probably explains why many network protocols and file formats still rely on the 30+ years old technology. Including a number of high-profile Internet protocols and file formats.

Quite a number of books cover the topic of ASN.1. [Communication between heterogeneous systems](http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html) by Olivier Dubuisson is one of those high quality books freely available on the Internet.

The pyasn1 package is designed to help Python programmers tackling network protocols and file formats at the comfort of their Python prompt. The tool struggles to capture all aspects of a rather complicated ASN.1 system and to represent it on the Python terms.

How to use pyasn1
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With pyasn1 you can build Python objects from ASN.1 data structures. For example, the following ASN.1 data structure:

```bash
Record ::= SEQUENCE {
  id       INTEGER,
  room [0] INTEGER OPTIONAL,
  house [1] INTEGER DEFAULT 0
}
```

Could be expressed in pyasn1 like this:

```python
class Record(Sequence):
```

```bash
Record ::= SEQUENCE {
  id       INTEGER,
  room [0] INTEGER OPTIONAL,
  house [1] INTEGER DEFAULT 0
}
```
componentType = NamedTypes(
    NamedType('id', Integer()),
    OptionalNamedType('room', Integer().subtype(implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 0))
    ),
    DefaultedNamedType('house', Integer(0).subtype(implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 1))
    )
)
```
It is in the spirit of ASN.1 to take abstract data description and turn it into a programming language specific form.
Once you have your ASN.1 data structure expressed in Python, you can use it along the lines of similar Python type (e.g. ASN.1 `SET` is similar to Python `dict`, `SET OF` to `list`):
```python
>>> record = Record()
>>> record['id'] = 123
>>> record['room'] = 321
>>> str(record)
Record:
id=123
room=321
```  
Part of the power of ASN.1 comes from its serialisation features. You can serialise your data structure and send it over the network.
```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.encoder import encode
>>> substrate = encode(record)
```
```
00000: 30 07 02 01 7B 80 02 01 41
```  
Conversely, you can turn serialised ASN.1 content, as received from network or read from a file, into a Python object which you can introspect, modify, encode and send back.
```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.decoder import decode
```
>>> received_record, rest_of_substrate = decode(substrate, asn1Spec=Record())

>>> for field in received_record:
    print('{} is {}'.format(field, received_record[field]))

id is 123
room is 321
house is 0

>>> record == received_record
True

>>> received_record.update(room=123)

>>> substrate = encode(received_record)

>>> hexdump(substrate)

00000: 30 06 02 01 7B 80 01 7B

```
The pyasn1 classes struggle to emulate their Python prototypes (e.g. int, list, dict etc.). But ASN.1 types exhibit more complicated behaviour. To make life easier for a Pythonista, they can turn their pyasn1 classes into Python built-ins:

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.encoder import encode
>>> encode(record)

{'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}
```

Or vice-versa -- you can initialize an ASN.1 structure from a tree of Python objects:

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.decoder import decode

>>> record = decode({'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}, asn1Spec=Record())

>>> str(record)

Record:
id=123
room=321
```

With ASN.1 design, serialisation codecs are decoupled from data objects, so you could turn every single ASN.1 object into many different serialised forms. As of this moment, pyasn1 supports BER, DER, CER and Python built-ins codecs. The extremely compact PER encoding is expected to be introduced in the upcoming pyasn1 release.

More information on pyasn1 APIs can be found in the [documentation](http://snmplabs.com/pyasn1/),
compiled ASN.1 modules for different protocols and file formats could be found in the pyasn1-modules [repo](https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1-modules).

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Abstract Syntax Notation One (ASN.1) is a technology for exchanging structured data in a universally understood, hardware agnostic way. Many industrial, security and telephony applications heavily rely on ASN.1.

The pyasn1 library implements ASN.1 support in pure-Python.

What is ASN.1
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ASN.1 is a large, arguably over-engineered and extremely old data modelling and serialisation tool. It is probably among the first serialisation protocols in the history of computer science and technology.

ASN.1 started its life over 30 years ago as a serialisation mechanism for the first electronic mail (known as X.400). Later on if was split off the e-mail application and become a stand-alone tech still being actively supported by its designers and widely used in industry and technology.

Since then ASN.1 is sort of haunted by its relations with the OSI model -- the first, unsuccessful, version of the Internet. You can read many interesting discussions on that topic.

In the following years, generations of software engineers tackled the serialisation problem many times. We can see that in Google's ProtoBuffers or FlatBuffers, for example. Interestingly, many new takes on binary protocol design do not depart far from ASN.1 from technical perspective. It's more of a matter of striking a balance between processing overhead, wire format overhead and human readability.

Looking at what ASN.1 has to offer, it has three loosely coupled parts:

* Data types: the standard introduces a collection of basic data types (integers, bits, strings, arrays and records) that can be used for describing arbitrarily complex, nested data structures.
* Serialisation protocols: the above data structures could be converted into a series of octets for storage or transmission over the wire as well as recovered back into their structured form. The system is fully agnostic to hardware architectures differences.

* Schema language: ASN.1 data structures could be described in terms of a schema language for ASN.1 compiler to turn it into platform-specific implementation.

ASN.1 applications
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Being an old and generally successful standard, ASN.1 is widely adopted for many uses. To give you an example, these technologies use ASN.1 for their data exchange needs:

* Signaling standards for the public switched telephone network (SS7 family)
* Network management standards (SNMP, CMIP)
* Directory standards (X.500 family, LDAP)
* Public Key Infrastructure standards (X.509, etc.)
* PBX control (CSTA)
* IP-based Videoconferencing (H.323 family)
* Biometrics (BIP, CBEFF, ACBio)
* Intelligent transportation (SAE J2735)
* Cellular telephony (GSM, GPRS/EDGE, UMTS, LTE)

ASN.1 gotchas
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Apparently, ASN.1 is hard to implement properly. Quality open-source ASN.1 tools are rare, but ad-hoc implementations are numerous. Judging from the statistics on discovered security vulnerabilities, many people have implemented ASN.1 parsers and oftentimes fell victim to its edge cases.

On the bright side, ASN.1 has been around for a long time, it is well understood and security reviewed.

Documentation
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Use case
Changes
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Getting help
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Books on ASN.1

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The pyasn1 implementation is largely based on reading up the following awesome books:

* `ASN.1 - Communication between heterogeneous systems <http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html>`_ by Olivier Dubuisson

Here you can get the official standards which is hard to read:


On the other end of the readability spectrum, here is a quick and sweet write up:


If you are working with ASN.1, we'd highly recommend reading a proper book on the subject.

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def main():

    python_version = sys.version_info[:2]
    if python_version < (2, 7):
        raise SystemExit("Sorry, Python 2.7 or newer required")

    package_data = {}
    exec(open('idna/package_data.py').read(), package_data)

    arguments = {
        'name': 'idna',
        'packages': ['idna'],
        'version': package_data['__version__'],
        'description': 'Internationalized Domain Names in Applications (IDNA)',
        'long_description': io.open("README.rst", encoding="UTF-8").read(),
        'author': 'Kim Davies',
        'author_email': 'kim@cynosure.com.au',
        'license': 'BSD-like',
        'url': 'https://github.com/kjd/idna',
        'classifiers': [
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            'Intended Audience :: Developers',
            'Intended Audience :: System Administrators',
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            'Operating System :: OS Independent',
            'Programming Language :: Python',
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            'Programming Language :: Python :: 2.7',
            'Programming Language :: Python :: 3',
            'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.4',
        ],
        ...
    
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'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.6',
'Topic :: Internet :: Name Service (DNS)',
'Topic :: Software Development :: Libraries :: Python Modules',
'Topic :: Utilities',
]
'python_requires': '>=2.7, !=3.0.*, !=3.1.*, !=3.2.*, !=3.3.*',
'test_suite': 'tests',
}

setup(**arguments)

if __name__ == '__main__':
    main()

Found in path(s):
* /opt/cola/permits/1110810307_1606855956.29/0/kjd-idna-v2-8-0-g1cdf175-1-tar-gz/kjd-idna-375dc46/setup.py

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#include "makeint.h"
#include "os.h"
#include "filedef.h"
#include "dep.h"
#include "variable.h"
#include "job.h"
#include "commands.h"
#include "rule.h"
#include "debug.h"
#include "getopt.h"

#include <assert.h>
#ifdef _AMIGA
#include <dos/dos.h>
#include <proto/dos.h>
#endif
#ifdef WINDOWS32
#include <windows.h>
#include <io.h>
#include "pathstuff.h"
#include "sub_proc.h"
#include "w32err.h"
#endif
#ifdef __EMX__
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/wait.h>
#endif
#ifdef HAVE_FCNTL_H
#include <fcntl.h>
#endif
#ifdef _AMIGA
int __stack = 20000; /* Make sure we have 20K of stack space */
#endif
#ifdef VMS
int vms_use_mcr_command = 0;
int vms_always_use_cmd_file = 0;
int vms_gnv_shell = 0;
int vms_legacy_behavior = 0;
int vms_comma_separator = 0;
int vms_unix_simulation = 0;
int vms_report_unix_paths = 0;

/* Evaluates if a VMS environment option is set, only look at first character */
static int
get_vms_env_flag (const char *name, int default_value)
{
    char * value;
    char x;

    value = getenv (name);
    if (value == NULL)
        return default_value;

    x = toupper (value[0]);
    switch (x)
    {
    case '1':
    case 'T':
    case 'E':
        return 1;
    break;
    case '0':
    case 'F':
    case 'D':
        return 0;
    }
}
#endif

#if defined HAVE_WAITPID || defined HAVE_WAIT3
#define HAVE_WAIT_NOHANG
#endif

#ifndef HAVE_UNISTD_H
int chdir (void);
#endif

#ifndef STDC_HEADERS
void exit (int) __attribute__((noreturn));
#endif

double atof (void);

static void clean_jobserver (int status);
static void print_data_base (void);
static void print_version (void);
static void decode_switches (int argc, const char **argv, int env);
static void decode_env_switches (const char *envar, unsigned int len);
static struct variable *define_makeflags (int all, int makefile);
static char *quote_for_env (char *out, const char *in);
static void initialize_global_hash_tables (void);

/* The structure that describes an accepted command switch. */

struct command_switch
{
    int c;          /* The switch character. */
    enum
    { /* Type of the value. */
        flag,     /* Turn int flag on. */
        flag_off, /* Turn int flag off. */
        string,   /* One string per invocation. */
        strlist,  /* One string per switch. */
        filename, /* A string containing a file name. */
        positive_int, /* A positive integer. */
        floating, /* A floating-point number (double). */
        ignore,   /* Ignored. */
    } type;

    void *value_ptr; /* Pointer to the value-holding variable. */

    unsigned int env:1; /* Can come from MAKEFLAGS. */
    unsigned int toenv:1; /* Should be put in MAKEFLAGS. */
}
unsigned int no_makefile:1; /* Don't propagate when remaking makefiles. */

const void *noarg_value;    /* Pointer to value used if no arg given. */
const void *default_value;  /* Pointer to default value. */

const char *long_name;      /* Long option name. */
}

/* True if C is a switch value that corresponds to a short option. */
#define short_option(c) ((c) <= CHAR_MAX)

/* The structure used to hold the list of strings given
in command switches of a type that takes strlist arguments. */

struct stringlist
{
    const char **list; /* Nil-terminated list of strings. */
    unsigned int idx;  /* Index into above. */
    unsigned int max;  /* Number of pointers allocated. */
};

/* The recognized command switches. */

/* Nonzero means do extra verification (that may slow things down). */
int verify_flag;

/* Nonzero means do not print commands to be executed (-s). */
int silent_flag;

/* Nonzero means just touch the files
that would appear to need remaking (-t). */
int touch_flag;

/* Nonzero means just print what commands would need to be executed,
don't actually execute them (-n). */
int just_print_flag;

/* Print debugging info (--debug). */

static struct stringlist *db_flags = 0;
static int debug_flag = 0;
int db_level = 0;

/* Synchronize output (--output-sync). */
char *output_sync_option = 0;

#ifdef WINDOWS32
/* Suspend make in main for a short time to allow debugger to attach */
int suspend_flag = 0;
#endif

/* Environment variables override makefile definitions. */
int env_overrides = 0;

/* Nonzero means ignore status codes returned by commands
exected to remake files. Just treat them all as successful (-i). */
int ignore_errors_flag = 0;

/* Nonzero means don't remake anything, just print the database
that results from reading the makefile (-p). */
int print_data_base_flag = 0;

/* Nonzero means don't remake anything; just return a nonzero status
if the specified targets are not up to date (-q). */
int question_flag = 0;

/* Nonzero means do not use any of the built-in rules (-r) / variables (-R). */
int no_builtin_rules_flag = 0;
int no_builtin_variables_flag = 0;

/* Nonzero means keep going even if remaking some file fails (-k). */
int keep_going_flag;
int default_keep_going_flag = 0;

/* Nonzero means check symlink mtimes. */
int check_symlink_flag = 0;

/* Nonzero means print directory before starting and when done (-w). */
int print_directory_flag = 0;
/* Nonzero means ignore print_directory_flag and never print the directory. This is necessary because print_directory_flag is set implicitly. */

int inhibit_print_directory_flag = 0;

/* Nonzero means print version information. */

int print_version_flag = 0;

/* List of makefiles given with -f switches. */

static struct stringlist *makefiles = 0;

/* Size of the stack when we started. */

#ifdef SET_STACK_SIZE
    struct rlimit stack_limit;
#endif

/* Number of job slots for parallelism. */

unsigned int job_slots;

#define INVALID_JOB_SLOTS (-1)

static unsigned int master_job_slots = 0;
static int arg_job_slots = INVALID_JOB_SLOTS;
static const int default_job_slots = INVALID_JOB_SLOTS;

/* Value of job_slots that means no limit. */

static const int inf_jobs = 0;

/* Authorization for the jobserver. */

static char *jobserver_auth = NULL;

/* Handle for the mutex used on Windows to synchronize output of our children under -O. */

char *sync_mutex = NULL;

/* Maximum load average at which multiple jobs will be run. Negative values mean unlimited, while zero means limit to zero load (which could be useful to start infinite jobs remotely but one at a time locally). */
#ifndef NO_FLOAT
double max_load_average = -1.0;
double default_load_average = -1.0;
#else
int max_load_average = -1;
int default_load_average = -1;
#endif

/* List of directories given with -C switches. */
static struct stringlist *directories = 0;

/* List of include directories given with -I switches. */
static struct stringlist *include_directories = 0;

/* List of files given with -o switches. */
static struct stringlist *old_files = 0;

/* List of files given with -W switches. */
static struct stringlist *new_files = 0;

/* List of strings to be eval'd. */
static struct stringlist *eval_strings = 0;

/* If nonzero, we should just print usage and exit. */
static int print_usage_flag = 0;

/* If nonzero, we should print a warning message for each reference to an undefined variable. */
int warn_undefined_variables_flag;

/* If nonzero, always build all targets, regardless of whether they appear out of date or not. */
static int always_make_set = 0;
int always_make_flag = 0;

/* If nonzero, we're in the "try to rebuild makefiles" phase. */
int rebuilding_makefiles = 0;

/* Remember the original value of the SHELL variable, from the environment. */
struct variable shell_var;

/* This character introduces a command: it's the first char on the line. */
char cmd_prefix = '\t';

/* The usage output. We write it this way to make life easier for the translators, especially those trying to translate to right-to-left languages like Hebrew. */

static const char *const usage[] =
{
    N_("Options:\n"),
    N_("\n-b, -m Ignored for compatibility.\n"),
    N_("\n-B, --always-make Unconditionally make all targets.\n"),
    N_("\n-C DIRECTORY, --directory=DIRECTORY\n       Change to DIRECTORY before doing anything.\n"),
    N_("\n-d Print lots of debugging information.\n"),
    N_("\n--debug[=FLAGS] Print various types of debugging information.\n"),
    N_("\n-e, --environment-override\n       Environment variables override makefiles.\n"),
    N_("\n--eval=STRING Evaluate STRING as a makefile statement.\n"),
    N_("\n-f FILE, --file=FILE, --makefile=FILE\n       Read FILE as a makefile.\n"),
    N_("\n-h, --help Print this message and exit.\n"),
    N_("\n-i, --ignore-errors Ignore errors from recipes.\n"),
    N_("\n-I DIRECTORY, --include-dir=DIRECTORY\n       Search DIRECTORY for included makefiles.\n"),
    N_("\n-j [N], --jobs[=N] Allow N jobs at once; infinite jobs with no arg.\n"),
    N_("\n-k, --keep-going Keep going when some targets can't be made.\n"),
    N_("\n-l [N], --load-average[=N], --max-load[=N]\n       Don't start multiple jobs unless load is below N.\n"),
    N_("\n"
-L, --check-symlink-times Use the latest mtime between symlinks and target.

-N, (--check-symlink-times)

-n, --just-print, --dry-run, --recon

Don't actually run any recipe; just print them.

-O[TYPE], --output-sync[=TYPE]

Synchronize output of parallel jobs by TYPE.

-p, --print-data-base Print make's internal database.

-q, --question Run no recipe; exit status says if up to date.

-r, --no-builtin-rules Disable the built-in implicit rules.

-R, --no-builtin-variables Disable the built-in variable settings.

-s, --silent, --quiet Don't echo recipes.

-S, --no-keep-going, --stop

Turns off -k.

-t, --touch Touch targets instead of remaking them.

--trace Print tracing information.

-v, --version Print the version number of make and exit.

-w, --print-directory Print the current directory.

--no-print-directory Turn off -w, even if it was turned on implicitly.

-W FILE, --what-if=FILE, --new-file=FILE, --assume-new=FILE

Consider FILE to be infinitely new.

--warn-undefined-variables Warn when an undefined variable is referenced.

/* The table of command switches.
Order matters here: this is the order MAKEFLAGS will be constructed.
So be sure all simple flags (single char, no argument) come first. */

static const struct command_switch switches[] =
{
    { 'b', ignore, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 },
};
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```c
{ 'B', flag, &always_make_set, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "always-make" },
{ 'd', flag, &debug_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0 },
#ifdef WINDOWS32
{ 'D', flag, &suspend_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, "suspend-for-debug" },
#endif
{ 'e', flag, &env_overrides, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "environment-overrides" },
{ 'h', flag, &print_usage_flag, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, "help" },
{ 'i', flag, &ignore_errors_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "ignore-errors" },
{ 'k', flag, &keep_going_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, &default_keep_going_flag,
  "keep-going" },
{ 'L', flag, &check_symlink_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "check-symlink-times" },
{ 'm', ignore, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 },
{ 'n', flag, &just_print_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "just-print" },
{ 'p', flag, &print_data_base_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "print-data-base" },
{ 'q', flag, &question_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, "question" },
{ 'r', flag, &no_builtin_rules_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "no-builtin-rules" },
{ 'R', flag, &no_builtin_variables_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0,
  "no-builtin-variables" },
{ 's', flag, &silent_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "silent" },
{ 'S', flag_off, &keep_going_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, &default_keep_going_flag,
  "no-keep-going" },
{ 't', flag, &touch_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "touch" },
{ 'v', flag, &print_version_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "version" },
{ 'w', flag, &print_directory_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "print-directory" },

/* These options take arguments. */
{ 'C', filename, &directories, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, "directory" },
{ 'f', filename, &makefiles, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, "file" },
{ 'I', filename, &include_directories, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0,
  "include-dir" },
{ 'j', positive_int, &arg_job_slots, 1, 1, 0, &inf_jobs, &default_job_slots,
  "jobs" },
#ifndef NO_FLOAT
{ 'l', floating, &max_load_average, 1, 1, 0, &default_load_average,
  "load-average" },
#else
{ 'l', positive_int, &max_load_average, 1, 1, 0, &default_load_average,
  "load-average" },
#endif
{ 'O', string, &output_sync_option, 1, 1, 0, 0, "output-sync" },
{ 'W', filename, &new_files, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, "what-if" },

/* These are long-style options. */
{ CHAR_MAX+1, strlist, &db_flags, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "debug" },
{ CHAR_MAX+2, string, &jobserver_auth, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "jobserver-auth" },
{ CHAR_MAX+3, flag, &trace_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "trace" },
{ CHAR_MAX+4, flag, &inhibit_print_directory_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "inhibit-print-directory" },
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"no-print-directory", 
{ CHAR_MAX+5, flag, &warn_undefined_variables_flag, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "warn-undefined-variables" },
{ CHAR_MAX+6, strlist, &eval_strings, 1, 0, 0, 0, "eval" },
{ CHAR_MAX+7, string, &sync_mutex, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, "sync-mutex" },
{ 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 }
};

/* Secondary long names for options. */

static struct option long_option_aliases[] =
{
    { "quiet", no_argument, 0, 's' },
    { "stop", no_argument, 0, 'S' },
    { "new-file", required_argument, 0, 'W' },
    { "assume-new", required_argument, 0, 'W' },
    { "assume-old", required_argument, 0, 'o' },
    { "max-load", optional_argument, 0, 'l' },
    { "dry-run", no_argument, 0, 'n' },
    { "recon", no_argument, 0, 'r' },
    { "makefile", required_argument, 0, 'f' },
};

/* List of goal targets. */

static struct goaldep *goals, *lastgoal;

/* List of variables which were defined on the command line 
(or, equivalently, in MAKEFLAGS). */

struct command_variable
{
    struct command_variable *next;
    struct variable *variable;
};

static struct command_variable *command_variables;

/* The name we were invoked with. */

#ifdef WINDOWS32
/* On MS-Windows, we chop off the .exe suffix in 'main', so this
   cannot be 'const'. */
char *program;
#else
const char *program;
#endif

/* Our current directory before processing any -C options. */
char *directory_before_chdir;

/* Our current directory after processing all -C options. */

char *starting_directory;

/* Value of the MAKELEVEL variable at startup (or 0). */

unsigned int makelevel;

/* Pointer to the value of the .DEFAULT_GOAL special variable. 
The value will be the name of the goal to remake if the command line 
does not override it. It can be set by the makefile, or else it's 
the first target defined in the makefile whose name does not start 
with '\'. */

struct variable * default_goal_var;

/* Pointer to structure for the file .DEFAULT 
whose commands are used for any file that has none of its own. 
This is zero if the makefiles do not define .DEFAULT. */

struct file *default_file;

/* Nonzero if we have seen the magic '.POSIX' target. 
This turns on pedantic compliance with POSIX.2. */

int posix_pedantic;

/* Nonzero if we have seen the '.SECONDEXPANSION' target. 
This turns on secondary expansion of prerequisites. */

int second_expansion;

/* Nonzero if we have seen the '.ONESHELL' target. 
This causes the entire recipe to be handed to SHELL 
as a single string, potentially containing newlines. */

int one_shell;

/* One of OUTPUT_SYNC_* if the "--output-sync" option was given. This 
 attempts to synchronize the output of parallel jobs such that the results 
of each job stay together. */

int output_sync = OUTPUT_SYNC_NONE;

/* Nonzero if the "--trace" option was given. */
int trace_flag = 0;

/* Nonzero if we have seen the `.NOTPARALLEL’ target.
   This turns off parallel builds for this invocation of make. */

int not_parallel;

/* Nonzero if some rule detected clock skew; we keep track so (a) we only
   print one warning about it during the run, and (b) we can print a final
   warning at the end of the run. */

int clock_skew_detected;

/* Map of possible stop characters for searching strings. */
#ifndef UCHAR_MAX
#define UCHAR_MAX 255
#endif
unsigned short stopchar_map[UCHAR_MAX + 1] = {0};

/* If output-sync is enabled we'll collect all the output generated due to
   options, while reading makefiles, etc. */

struct output make_sync;

/* Mask of signals that are being caught with fatal_error_signal. */

#ifndef POSIX

#define sigset_t sigset_t
#endif

#ifndef HAVE_SIGSETMASK
#endif

if !HAVE_DECL_BSD_SIGNAL & defined bsd_signal
#define bsd_signal_signal
#else
typedef RETSIGTYPE (*bsd_signal (int)) (int);

static bsd_signal (int sig, bsd_signal (int) func)
{
    struct sigaction act, oact;
    act.sa_handler = func;
    act.sa_flags = SA_RESTART;
}
sigemptyset (&act.sa_mask);
sigaddset (&act.sa_mask, sig);
if (sigaction (sig, &act, &oact) != 0)
    return SIG_ERR;
return oact.sa_handler;
}
#endif
#endif

static void
initialize_global_hash_tables (void)
{
    init_hash_global_variable_set ();
    strcache_init ();
    init_hash_files ();
    hash_init_directories ();
    hash_init_function_table ();
}

/* This character map locate stop chars when parsing GNU makefiles.
   Each element is true if we should stop parsing on that character. */

static void
initialize_stopchar_map (void)
{
    int i;

    stopchar_map[(int)'0'] = MAP_NUL;
    stopchar_map[(int)'#'] = MAP_COMMENT;
    stopchar_map[(int)';'] = MAP_SEMI;
    stopchar_map[(int)'='] = MAP_EQUALS;
    stopchar_map[(int)':'] = MAP_COLON;
    stopchar_map[(int)'%'] = MAP_PERCENT;
    stopchar_map[(int)'|'] = MAP_PIPE;
    stopchar_map[(int)'.'] = MAP_DOT | MAP_USERFUNC;
    stopchar_map[(int)','] = MAP_COMMA;
    stopchar_map[(int)'$'] = MAP_VARIABLE;
    stopchar_map[(int)'-'] = MAP_USERFUNC;
    stopchar_map[(int)'_'] = MAP_USERFUNC;
    stopchar_map[(int)' '] = MAP_BLANK;
    stopchar_map[(int)'	'] = MAP_BLANK;
    stopchar_map[(int)'/'] = MAP_DIRSEP;
#if defined(VMS)
    stopchar_map[(int)':'] |= MAP_DIRSEP;
#endif
    stopchar_map[(int)'] = MAP_DOT | MAP_USERFUNC;
    stopchar_map[(int)'] = MAP_COMMA;
    stopchar_map[(int)'] = MAP_VARIABLE;
    stopchar_map[(int)'] = MAP_USERFUNC;
    stopchar_map[(int)'] = MAP_USERFUNC;
    stopchar_map[(int)'] = MAP_BLANK;
    stopchar_map[(int)'] = MAP_BLANK;
    stopchar_map[(int)'] = MAP_DIRSEP;
#if defined(VMS)
    stopchar_map[(int)'] = MAP_DIRSEP;
    stopchar_map[(int)'] = MAP_DIRSEP;
#endif
}
stopchar_map[(int)'>'] |= MAP_DIRSEP;
#elif defined(HAVE_DOS_PATHS)
stopchar_map[(int)'\'] |= MAP_DIRSEP;
#endif

for (i = 1; i <= UCHAR_MAX; ++i)
{
    if (isspace (i) && NONE_SET (stopchar_map[i], MAP_BLANK))
        /* Don't mark blank characters as newline characters. */
        stopchar_map[i] |= MAP_NEWLINE;
    else if (isalnum (i))
        stopchar_map[i] |= MAP_USERFUNC;
}

static const char *
expand_command_line_file (const char *name)
{
    const char *cp;
    char *expanded = 0;

    if (name[0] == '\0')
        O (fatal, NILF, _("empty string invalid as file name"));

    if (name[0] == '~')
    {
        expanded = tilde_expand (name);
        if (expanded && expanded[0] != '\0')
            name = expanded;
    }

    /* This is also done in parse_file_seq, so this is redundant
     * for names read from makefiles. It is here for names passed
     * on the command line. */
    while (name[0] == '.' && name[1] == '/')
    {
        name += 2;
        while (name[0] == '/')
            /* Skip following slashes: ".//foo" is "foo", not "/foo". */
            name += 2;
    }

    if (name[0] == '\0')
    {
        /* Nothing else but one or more ".", maybe plus slashes! */
        name = "/.";
    }
cp = strcache_add (name);

free (expanded);

return cp;
}

/* Toggle -d on receipt of SIGUSR1. */

#ifdef SIGUSR1
static RETSIGTYPE
debuge_signal_handler (int sig UNUSED)
{
  db_level = db_level ? DB_NONE : DB_BASIC;
}
#endif

static void
decode_debug_flags (void)
{
  const char **pp;

  if (debug_flag)
    db_level = DB_ALL;

  if (debug_flags)
    for (pp=debug_flags->list; *pp; ++pp)
      {
        const char *p = *pp;

        while (1)
          {
            switch (tolower (p[0]))
              {
                case 'a':
                  db_level |= DB_ALL;
                  break;
                case 'b':
                  db_level |= DB_BASIC;
                  break;
                case 'i':
                  db_level |= DB_BASIC | DB_IMPLICIT;
                  break;
                case 'j':
                  db_level |= DB_JOBS;
                  break;
                case 'm':
                  db_level |= DB_BASIC | DB_MAKEFILES;

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break;
case 'n':
    db_level = 0;
    break;
case 'v':
    db_level |= DB_BASIC | DB_VERBOSE;
    break;
default:
    OS (fatal, NILF,
        _("unknown debug level specification '%s'"), p);
    }

    while (*(++p) != '\0')
    if (*p == ':' || *p == ' ')
    {
        ++p;
        break;
    }
    if (*p == '\0')
        break;
    }

    if (db_level)
        verify_flag = 1;
    if (! db_level)
        debug_flag = 0;
}

static void
decode_output_sync_flags (void)
{
    #ifdef NO_OUTPUT_SYNC
        output_sync = OUTPUT_SYNC_NONE;
    #else
    if (output_sync_option)
    {
        if (streq (output_sync_option, "none"))
            output_sync = OUTPUT_SYNC_NONE;
        else if (streq (output_sync_option, "line"))
            output_sync = OUTPUT_SYNC_LINE;
        else if (streq (output_sync_option, "target"))
            output_sync = OUTPUT_SYNC_TARGET;
        else if (streq (output_sync_option, "recurse"))
            output_sync = OUTPUT_SYNC_RECURSE;
    else
        output_sync = OUTPUT_SYNC_RECURSE;
    
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}
OS (fatal, NILF,
    _("unknown output-sync type \\"%s\""), output_sync_option);
}

if (sync_mutex)
    RECORD_SYNC_MUTEX (sync_mutex);
#endif
}

#ifndef WINDOWS32

#ifndef NO_OUTPUT_SYNC

/* This is called from start_job_command when it detects that
    output_sync option is in effect. The handle to the synchronization
    mutex is passed, as a string, to sub-makes via the --sync-mutex
    command-line argument. */

void
prepare_mutex_handle_string (sync_handle_t handle)
{
    if (!sync_mutex)
    {
        /* Prepare the mutex handle string for our children. */
        /* 2 hex digits per byte + 2 characters for "0x" + null. */
        sync_mutex = xmalloc ((2 * sizeof (sync_handle_t)) + 2 + 1);
        sprintf (sync_mutex, "0x%Ix", handle);
        define_makeflags (1, 0);
    }
}

#endif /* NO_OUTPUT_SYNC */

/*
* HANDLE runtime exceptions by avoiding a requestor on the GUI. Capture
* exception and print it to stderr instead.
*
* If ! DB_VERBOSE, just print a simple message and exit.
* If DB_VERBOSE, print a more verbose message.
* If compiled for DEBUG, let exception pass through to GUI so that
* debuggers can attach.
*/

LONG WINAPI
handle_runtime_exceptions (struct _EXCEPTION_POINTERS *exinfo)
{
    PEXCEPTION_RECORD exrec = exinfo->ExceptionRecord;
    LPSTR cmdline = GetCommandLine () ;
    LPSTR prg = strtok (cmdline, " ");
    CHAR errmsg[1024];
#ifdef USE_EVENT_LOG
HANDLE hEventSource;
LPTSTR lpszStrings[1];
#endif

if (! ISDB (DB_VERBOSE))
{
    sprintf (errmsg, 
        _("%s: Interrupt/Exception caught (code = 0x%lx, addr = 0x%p\n"), 
        prg, exrec->ExceptionCode, exrec->ExceptionAddress);
    fprintf (stderr, errmsg);
    exit (255);
}

sprintf (errmsg, 
    _("\nUnhandled exception filter called from program %s\nExceptionCode = %lx\nExceptionFlags = %lx\nExceptionAddress = 0x%p\n"), 
    prg, exrec->ExceptionCode, exrec->ExceptionFlags, 
    exrec->ExceptionAddress);

if (exrec->ExceptionCode == EXCEPTION_ACCESS_VIOLATION 
    && exrec->NumberParameters >= 2)
    sprintf (&errmsg[strlen(errmsg)], 
        (exrec->ExceptionInformation[0] 
            ? _("Access violation: write operation at address 0x%p\n") 
            : _("Access violation: read operation at address 0x%p\n")), 
        (PVOID)exrec->ExceptionInformation[1]);

    /* turn this on if we want to put stuff in the event log too */
    #ifdef USE_EVENT_LOG
    hEventSource = RegisterEventSource (NULL, "GNU Make");
    lpszStrings[0] = errmsg;

    if (hEventSource != NULL)
    {
        ReportEvent (hEventSource,    /* handle of event source */
            EVENTLOG_ERROR_TYPE,   /* event type */
            0,     /* event category */
            0,    /* event ID */
            NULL,   /* current user's SID */
            1,     /* strings in lpszStrings */
            0,    /* no bytes of raw data */
            lpszStrings, /* array of error strings */
            NULL); /* no raw data */

        (VOID) DeregisterEventSource (hEventSource);
    }
    #endif
/ * Write the error to stderr too */
fprintf (stderr, errmsg);

#ifdef DEBUG
return EXCEPTION_CONTINUE_SEARCH;
#else
exit (255);
return (255); /* not reached */
#endif
}

/*
* On WIN32 systems we don't have the luxury of a /bin directory that
* is mapped globally to every drive mounted to the system. Since make could
* be invoked from any drive, and we don't want to propagate /bin/sh
* to every single drive. Allow ourselves a chance to search for
* a value for default shell here (if the default path does not exist).
*/

int find_and_set_default_shell (const char *token)
{
int sh_found = 0;
char *atoken = 0;
const char *search_token;
const char *tokend;
PATH_VAR(sh_path);
extern const char *default_shell;

if (!token)
    search_token = default_shell;
else
    search_token = atoken = xstrdup (token);

    /* If the user explicitly requests the DOS cmd shell, obey that request.
    However, make sure that's what they really want by requiring the value
    of SHELL either equal, or have a final path element of, "cmd" or
    "cmd.exe" case-insensitive. */
    tokend = search_token + strlen (search_token) - 3;
    if (((tokend == search_token
        || (tokend > search_token
        && (tokend[-1] == ' ' || tokend[-1] == ' '))
        && !strcasematch (tokend, "cmd"))
        || ((tokend - 4 == search_token
            || (tokend - 4 > search_token
            && (tokend[-5] == ' ' || tokend[-5] == ' '))
            && !strcasematch (tokend - 4, "cmd.exe")))
    }

*/
}
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{
batch_mode_shell = 1;
unixy_shell = 0;
sprintf (sh_path, "%s", search_token);
default_shell = xstrdup (w32ify (sh_path, 0));
DB (DB_VERBOSE, (_("find_and_set_shell() setting default_shell = %s\n"),
default_shell));
sh_found = 1;
}
else if (!no_default_sh_exe
    && (token == NULL || !strcmp (search_token, default_shell)))
{
/* no new information, path already set or known */
sh_found = 1;
}
else if (_access (search_token, 0) == 0)
{
/* search token path was found */
sprintf (sh_path, "%s", search_token);
default_shell = xstrdup (w32ify (sh_path, 0));
DB (DB_VERBOSE, (_("find_and_set_shell() setting default_shell = %s\n"),
default_shell));
sh_found = 1;
}
else
{
    char *p;
    struct variable *v = lookup_variable (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE ("PATH"));

    /* Search Path for shell */
    if (v && v->value)
    {
        char *ep;

        p = v->value;
        ep = strchr (p, PATH_SEPARATOR_CHAR);
        while (ep && *ep)
        {
            *ep = '\0';

            sprintf (sh_path, "%s/%s", p, search_token);
            if (_access (sh_path, 0) == 0)
            {
                default_shell = xstrdup (w32ify (sh_path, 0));
                sh_found = 1;
                *ep = PATH_SEPARATOR_CHAR;
            }
        }
    }
}
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/* terminate loop */
p += strlen (p);
}
else
{
    *ep = PATH_SEPARATOR_CHAR;
p = ++ep;
}

ep = strchr (p, PATH_SEPARATOR_CHAR);

/* be sure to check last element of Path */
if (p && *p)
{
    sprintf (sh_path, "%s/%s", p, search_token);
    if (_access (sh_path, 0) == 0)
    {
        default_shell = xstrdup (w32ify (sh_path, 0));
        sh_found = 1;
    }
}

if (sh_found)
    DB (DB_VERBOSE,
        (_("find_and_set_shell() path search set default_shell = %s\n"),
        default_shell));

/* naive test */
if (!unixy_shell && sh_found && (strstr (default_shell, "sh") || strstr (default_shell, "SH")))
{
    unixy_shell = 1;
    batch_mode_shell = 0;
}

#ifdef BATCH_MODE_ONLY_SHELL
    batch_mode_shell = 1;
#endif

free (atoken);

return (sh_found);

#endif /* WINDOWS32 */
#ifdef __MSDOS__
static void
msdos_return_to_initial_directory (void)
{
if (directory_before_chdir)
    chdir (directory_before_chdir);
}
#endif /* __MSDOS__ */

static void
reset_jobserver (void)
{
    jobserver_clear ();
    free (jobserver_auth);
    jobserver_auth = NULL;
}

#ifdef _AMIGA
int
main (int argc, char **argv)
#else
int
main (int argc, char **argv, char **envp)
#endif
{
    static char *stdin_nm = 0;
    int makefile_status = MAKE_SUCCESS;
    struct goaldep *read_files;
    PATH_VAR (current_directory);
    unsigned int restarts = 0;
    unsigned int syncing = 0;
    int argv_slots;
#ifdef WINDOWS32
    const char *unix_path = NULL;
    const char *windows32_path = NULL;
    SetUnhandledExceptionFilter (handle_runtime_exceptions);
    /* start off assuming we have no shell */
    unixy_shell = 0;
    no-default_sh_exe = 1;
#endif
    output_init (&make_sync);
    initialize_stopchar_map();
    #ifdef SET_STACK_SIZE
/* Get rid of any avoidable limit on stack size. */
{
  struct rlimit rlim;

  /* Set the stack limit huge so that alloca does not fail. */
  if (getrlimit (RLIMIT_STACK, &rlim) == 0
      && rlim.rlim_cur > 0 && rlim.rlim_cur < rlim.rlim_max)
    {
      stack_limit = rlim;
      rlim.rlim_cur = rlim.rlim_max;
      setrlimit (RLIMIT_STACK, &rlim);
    }
  else
    stack_limit.rlim_cur = 0;
}
#endif

/* Needed for OS/2 */
initialize_main (&argc, &argv);

#if defined (MAKE_MAINTAINER_MODE)
/* In maintainer mode we always enable verification. */
verify_flag = 1;
#endif

#if defined (__MSDOS__) && !_POSIX_SOURCE
/* Request the most powerful version of 'system', to
  make up for the dumb default shell. */
__system_flags = (__system_redirect
    | __system_use_shell
    | __system_allow_multiple_cmds
    | __system_allow_long_cmds
    | __system_handle_null_commands
    | __system_emulate_chdir);
#endif

/* Set up gettext/internationalization support. */
setlocale (LC_ALL, "");
/* The cast to void shuts up compiler warnings on systems that
disable NLS. */
(void)bindtextdomain (PACKAGE, LOCALEDIR);
(void)textdomain (PACKAGE);

#ifdef POSIX
  sigemptyset (&fatal_signal_set);
#define ADD_SIG(sig) sigaddset (&fatal_signal_set, sig)
#else
  sigaddset (&fatal_signal_set, sig);
#endif
ifdef HAVE_SIGSETMASK
fatal_signal_mask = 0;
#endif
#define ADD_SIG(sig)    fatal_signal_mask |= sigmask (sig)
#endif

#define FATAL_SIG(sig)    
if (bsd_signal (sig, fatal_error_signal) == SIG_IGN)    
    bsd_signal (sig, SIG_IGN);    
else
    ADD_SIG (sig);
#endif

#ifdef SIGHUP
FATAL_SIG (SIGHUP);
#endif
#ifdef SIGQUIT
FATAL_SIG (SIGQUIT);
#endif
FATAL_SIG (SIGINT);
FATAL_SIG (SIGTERM);

#ifdef __MSDOS__
/* Windows 9X delivers FP exceptions in child programs to their
   parent! We don't want Make to die when a child divides by zero,
   so we work around that lossage by catching SIGFPE. */
FATAL_SIG (SIGFPE);
#endif

#ifdef SIGDANGER
FATAL_SIG (SIGDANGER);
#endif
#ifdef SIGXCPU
FATAL_SIG (SIGXCPU);
#endif
#ifdef SIGXFSZ
FATAL_SIG (SIGXFSZ);
#endif

#undef  FATAL_SIG

/* Do not ignore the child-death signal. This must be done before
any children could possibly be created; otherwise, the wait
functions won't work on systems with the SVR4 ECHILD brain
damage, if our invoker is ignoring this signal. */

#ifndef HAVE_WAIT_NOHANG

# if defined SIGCHLD
(void) bsd_signal (SIGCHLD, SIG_DFL);
#endif

/* Figure out where this program lives. */

if (argv[0] == 0)
    argv[0] = (char *)"";
if (argv[0][0] == '\0')
    program = "make";
else
    {
        program = strchr (argv[0], '/');
#if defined(_MSDOS_) || defined(_EMX_)
        if (program == 0)
            program = strchr (argv[0], '\');
        else
            {
                /* Some weird environments might pass us argv[0] with
                   both kinds of slashes; we must find the rightmost. */
                char *p = strrchr (argv[0], '\');
                if (p && p > program)
                    program = p;
            }
        if (program == 0 && argv[0][1] == ':')
            program = argv[0] + 1;
#endif
#if defined WINDOWS32
        if (program == 0)
            {
                /* Extract program from full path */
                program = strrchr (argv[0], '\');
                if (program)
                    {
                        int argv0_len = strlen (program);
                        if (argv0_len > 4 && streq (&program[argv0_len - 4], ".exe"))
                            /* Remove .exe extension */
                            program[argv0_len - 4] = '0';
                    }
            }
#endif
#if defined VMS
set_program_name(argv[0]);
program = program_name;
{
    const char *shell;
    char pwdbuf[256];
    char *pwd;
    shell = getenv("SHELL");
    if (shell != NULL)
        vms_gnv_shell = 1;

    /* Need to know if CRTL set to report UNIX paths. Use getcwd as it works on all versions of VMS. */
    pwd = getcwd(pwdbuf, 256);
    if (pwd[0] == '/')
        vms_report_unix_paths = 1;

    vms_use_mcr_command = get_vms_env_flag("GNV$MAKE_USE_MCR", 0);

    vms_always_use_cmd_file = get_vms_env_flag("GNV$MAKE_USE_CMD_FILE", 0);

    /* Legacy behavior is on VMS is older behavior that needed to be changed to be compatible with standard make behavior.
     For now only completely disable when running under a Bash shell.
     TODO: Update VMS built in recipes and macros to not need this behavior, at which time the default may change. */
    vms_legacy_behavior = get_vms_env_flag("GNV$MAKE_OLD_VMS", !vms_gnv_shell);

    /* VMS was changed to use a comma separator in the past, but that is incompatible with built in functions that expect space separated lists. Allow this to be selectively turned off. */
    vms_comma_separator = get_vms_env_flag("GNV$MAKE_COMMA", vms_legacy_behavior);

    /* Some Posix shell syntax options are incompatible with VMS syntax.
     VMS requires double quotes for strings and escapes quotes differently. When this option is active, VMS will try to simulate Posix shell simulations instead of using VMS DCL behavior. */
    vms_unix_simulation = get_vms_env_flag("GNV$MAKE_SHELL_SIM", !vms_legacy_behavior);
}
if (need_vms_symbol() && !vms_use_mcr_command)
    create_foreign_command(program_name, argv[0]);
#else
    if (program == 0)
        program = argv[0];
else
  ++program;
#endif
}

/* Set up to access user data (files). */
user_access();

initialize_global_hash_tables();

/* Figure out where we are. */

#ifdef WINDOWS32
  if (getcwd_fs (current_directory, GET_PATH_MAX) == 0)
#else
  if (getcwd (current_directory, GET_PATH_MAX) == 0)
#endif
{
  #ifdef HAVE_GETCWD
    perror_with_name ("getcwd", "%s");
  #else
    OS (error, NILF, "getwd: %s", current_directory);
  #endif
  current_directory[0] = '0';
  directory_before_chdir = 0;
}
else
  directory_before_chdir = xstrdup (current_directory);
#endif __MSDOS__

/* Make sure we will return to the initial directory, come what may. */
atexit (msdos_return_to_initial_directory);

/* Initialize the special variables. */
define_variable_cname (".VARIABLES", ",", o_default, 0)->special = 1;
define_variable_cname (".TARGETS", ",", o_default, 0)->special = 1;
define_variable_cname (".RECIPEPREFIX", ",", o_default, 0)->special = 1;
define_variable_cname (".SHELLFLAGS", ",-c", o_default, 0);
define_variable_cname (".LOADED", ",", o_default, 0);

/* Set up .FEATURES
   Use a separate variable because define_variable_cname() is a macro and some compilers (MSVC) don't like conditionals in macros. */
{ const char *features = "target-specific order-only second-expansion"
  " else-if shortest-stem undefine oneshell"
#ifndef NO_ARCHIVES

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"archives"
#endif
#ifdef MAKE_JOBSERVER
"jobserver"
#endif
#ifdef NO_OUTPUT_SYNC
"output-sync"
#endif
#ifdef MAKE_SYMLINKS
"check-symlink"
#endif
#ifdef HAVE_GUILE
"guile"
#endif
#ifdef MAKE_LOAD
"load"
#endif
;

define_variable_cname (".FEATURES", features, o_default, 0);
}

/* Configure GNU Guile support */
guile_gmake_setup (NILF);

/* Read in variables from the environment. It is important that this be
done before $(MAKE) is figured out so its definitions will not be
from the environment. */

#ifndef _AMIGA
{
  unsigned int i;

  for (i = 0; envp[i] != 0; ++i)
    {
    struct variable *v;
    const char *ep = envp[i];
    /* By default, export all variables culled from the environment. */
    enum variable_export export = v_export;
    unsigned int len;

    while (! STOP_SET (*ep, MAP_EQUALS))
      ++ep;

    /* If there's no equals sign it's a malformed environment. Ignore. */
    if (*ep == '\0')
      continue;

    /*
#ifdef WINDOWS32
if (!unix_path && !strneq (envp[i], "PATH=", 5))
    unix_path = ep+1;
else if (!strnicmp (envp[i], "Path=", 5))
    windows32_path = ep+1;
/* PATH gets defined after the loop exits. */
    continue;
#endif
/* Length of the variable name, and skip the '='. */
len = ep++ - envp[i];

/* If this is MAKE_RESTARTS, check to see if the "already printed
the enter statement" flag is set. */
if (len == 13 && strneq (envp[i], "MAKE_RESTARTS", 13))
    { if (*ep == -) {
        OUTPUT_TRACED ();
        ++ep;
    }
    restarts = (unsigned int) atoi (ep);
    export = v_noexport;
}
v = define_variable (envp[i], len, ep, o_env, 1);

/* POSIX says the value of SHELL set in the makefile won't change the
value of SHELL given to subprocesses. */
if (streq (v->name, "SHELL"))
    {
        #ifndef __MSDOS__
        export = v_noexport;
        #endif
        shell_var.name = xstrdup ("SHELL");
        shell_var.length = 5;
        shell_var.value = xstrdup (ep);
    }
    v->export = export;
}
#endif
/* If we didn't find a correctly spelled PATH we define PATH as
* either the first misspelled value or an empty string
if (!unix_path)
    define_variable_cname ("PATH", windows32_path ? windows32_path : "", o_env, 1)->export = v_export;
#endif
#else /* For Amiga, read the ENV: device, ignoring all dirs */
{
    BPTR env, file, old;
    char buffer[1024];
    int len;
    __aligned struct FileInfoBlock fib;

    env = Lock ("ENV:", ACCESS_READ);
    if (env)
    {
        old = CurrentDir (DupLock (env));
        Examine (env, &fib);

        while (ExNext (env, &fib))
        {
            if (fib.fib_DirEntryType < 0) /* File */
            {
                /* Define an empty variable. It will be filled in
                variable_lookup(). Makes startup quite a bit faster. */
                define_variable (fib.fib_Filename,
                                strlen (fib.fib_Filename),
                                ",", o_env, 1)->export = v_export;
            }
        }
        UnLock (env);
        UnLock (CurrentDir (old));
    }
}
#endif

/* Decode the switches. */
declare_env_switches (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE ("GNUMAKEFLAGS"));

/* Clear GNUMAKEFLAGS to avoid duplication. */
declare_variable_cname ("GNUMAKEFLAGS", ",", o_env, 0);
decode_env_switches (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE ("MAKEFLAGS"));

#if 0
/* People write things like:
    MFLAGS="CC=gcc -pipe" "CFLAGS=-g"
    and we set the -p, -i and -e switches. Doesn't seem quite right. */
declare_env_switches (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE ("MFLAGS"));
#endif
/* In output sync mode we need to sync any output generated by reading the
makefiles, such as in $(info ...) or stderr from $(shell ...) etc. */

syncing = make_sync.syncout = (output_sync == OUTPUT_SYNC_LINE
    || output_sync == OUTPUT_SYNC_TARGET);
OUTPUT_SET (&make_sync);

/* Remember the job slots set through the environment vs. command line. */
{
    int env_slots = arg_job_slots;
    arg_job_slots = INVALID_JOB_SLOTS;

decode_switches (argc, (const char **)argv, 0);
argv_slots = arg_job_slots;

if (arg_job_slots == INVALID_JOB_SLOTS)
    arg_job_slots = env_slots;
}

/* Set a variable specifying whether stdout/stdin is hooked to a TTY. */
#ifdef HAVE_ISATTY
if (isatty (fileno (stdout)))
    if (! lookup_variable (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE("MAKE_TERMOUT")))
        {
            const char *tty = TTYNAME (fileno (stdout));
            define_variable_cname("MAKE_TERMOUT", tty ? tty : DEFAULT_TTYNAME,
                o_default, 0)->export = v_export;
        }
    if (isatty (fileno (stderr)))
        if (! lookup_variable (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE("MAKE_TERMERR")))
            {
                const char *tty = TTYNAME (fileno (stderr));
                define_variable_cname("MAKE_TERMERR", tty ? tty : DEFAULT_TTYNAME,
                    o_default, 0)->export = v_export;
            }
#endif

/* Reset in case the switches changed our minds. */
syncing = (output_sync == OUTPUT_SYNC_LINE
    || output_sync == OUTPUT_SYNC_TARGET);

if (make_sync.syncout && ! syncing)
    output_close (&make_sync);

make_sync.syncout = syncing;
OUTPUT_SET (&make_sync);
/* Figure out the level of recursion. */
{
    struct variable *v = lookup_variable (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE (MAKELEVEL_NAME));
    if (v && v->value[0] != '\0' && v->value[0] != '-')
        makelevel = (unsigned int) atoi (v->value);
    else
        makelevel = 0;
}

#ifdef WINDOWS32
if (suspend_flag)
{
    fprintf (stderr, "%s (pid = %ld)
", argv[0], GetCurrentProcessId ());
    fprintf (stderr, _("%s is suspending for 30 seconds..."), argv[0]);
    Sleep (30 * 1000);
    fprintf (stderr, _("done sleep(30). Continuing.\n"));
}
#endif

/* Set always_make_flag if -B was given and we've not restarted already. */
always_make_flag = always_make_set && (restarts == 0);

/* Print version information, and exit. */
if (print_version_flag)
{
    print_version ();
    die (MAKE_SUCCESS);
}

if (ISDB (DB_BASIC))
    print_version ();

#ifndef VMS
/* Set the "MAKE_COMMAND" variable to the name we were invoked with.
   (If it is a relative pathname with a slash, prepend our directory name
   so the result will run the same program regardless of the current dir.
   If it is a name with no slash, we can only hope that PATH did not
   find it in the current directory.) */
#endif
#ifdef WINDOWS32
/* Convert from backslashes to forward slashes for
 * programs like sh which don't like them. Shouldn't
 * matter if the path is one way or the other for
 * CreateProcess().
 */
if (strpbrk (argv[0], ”\\v”) || strstr (argv[0], ”..”)
    || strneq (argv[0], ”\v”, 2))

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argv[0] = xstrdup (w32ify (argv[0], 1));
#else /* WINDOWS32 */
#endif /* __MSDOS__ || __EMX__ */
if (strchr (argv[0], '\'))
{
    char *p;

    argv[0] = xstrdup (argv[0]);
    for (p = argv[0]; *p; p++)
        if (*p == '\')
            *p = '/';
}
/* If argv[0] is not in absolute form, prepend the current
directory. This can happen when Make is invoked by another DJGPP
program that uses a non-absolute name. */
if (current_directory[0] != '0'
    && argv[0] != 0
    && (argv[0][0] != '/' && (argv[0][0] == '0' || argv[0][1] != ':'))
#endif __EMX__
/* do not prepend cwd if argv[0] contains no '/', e.g. "make" */
    && (strchr (argv[0], '/') != 0 || strchr (argv[0], '\') != 0)
#endif /* !___MSDOS__ */
#else  /* !___MSDOS__ */
#endif /* WINDOWS32 */
#endif

/* We may move, but until we do, here we are. */
starting_directory = current_directory;

/* Set up the job_slots value and the jobserver. This can't be usefully set
in the makefile, and we want to verify the authorization is valid before
make has a chance to start using it for something else. */
if (jobserver_auth)
{
    if (argv_slots == INVALID_JOB_SLOTS)
    {
if (jobserver_parse_auth (jobserver_auth))
{
/* Success! Use the jobserver. */
job_slots = 0;
goto job_setup_complete;
}
O (error, NILF, _("warning: jobserver unavailable: using -j1. Add '+' to parent make rule."));
arg_job_slots = 1;
}
/* The user provided a -j setting on the command line: use it. */
else if (!restarts)
/* If restarts is >0 we already printed this message. */
O (error, NILF,
_("warning: -jN forced in submake: disabling jobserver mode."));
/* We failed to use our parent's jobserver. */
reset_jobserver ();
job_slots = (unsigned int)arg_job_slots;
}
else if (arg_job_slots == INVALID_JOB_SLOTS)
/* The default is one job at a time. */
job_slots = 1;
else
/* Use whatever was provided. */
job_slots = (unsigned int)arg_job_slots;
job_setup_complete:
/* The extra indirection through $(MAKE_COMMAND) is done
for hysterical raisins. */
#ifdef VMS
if (vms_use_mcr_command)
define_variable_cname ("MAKE_COMMAND", vms_command (argv[0]), o_default, 0);
else
define_variable_cname ("MAKE_COMMAND", program, o_default, 0);
#else
define_variable_cname ("MAKE_COMMAND", argv[0], o_default, 0);
#endif
define_variable_cname ("MAKE", "$(MAKE_COMMAND)", o_default, 1);
if (command_variables != 0)
{
struct command_variable *cv;
struct variable *v;
unsigned int len = 0;

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char *value, *p;

/* Figure out how much space will be taken up by the command-line
   variable definitions. */
for (cv = command_variables; cv != 0; cv = cv->next)
{
    v = cv->variable;
    len += 2 * strlen (v->name);
    if (! v->recursive)
        len++;
    ++len;
    len += 2 * strlen (v->value);
    ++len;
}

/* Now allocate a buffer big enough and fill it. */
p = value = alloca (len);
for (cv = command_variables; cv != 0; cv = cv->next)
{
    v = cv->variable;
    p = quote_for_env (p, v->name);
    if (! v->recursive)
        *p++ = ':';
    *p++ = '=';
    p = quote_for_env (p, v->value);
    *p++ = ' ';
}
p[-1] = '0';   /* Kill the final space and terminate. */

/* Define an unchangeable variable with a name that no POSIX.2
   makefile could validly use for its own variable. */
define_variable_cname("-*-command-variables-*-", value, o_automatic, 0);

/* Define the variable; this will not override any user definition.
   Normally a reference to this variable is written into the value of
   MAKEFLAGS, allowing the user to override this value to affect the
   exported value of MAKEFLAGS. In POSIX-pedantic mode, we cannot
   allow the user's setting of MAKEOVERRIDES to affect MAKEFLAGS, so
   a reference to this hidden variable is written instead. */
define_variable_cname("MAKEOVERRIDES", "${-*-command-variables-*-}",
                      o_env, 1);
#endif VMS
    vms_export_dcl_symbol("MAKEOVERRIDES", "${-*-command-variables-*-}");
#endif

/* If there were -C flags, move ourselves about. */
if (directories != 0)
{
    unsigned int i;
    for (i = 0; directories->list[i] != 0; ++i)
    {
        const char *dir = directories->list[i];

#ifndef WINDOWS32
    /* WINDOWS32 chdir() doesn't work if the directory has a trailing ']' */
    But allow -C/ just in case someone wants that. */
    {
        char *p = (char *)dir + strlen (dir) - 1;
        while (p > dir && (p[0] == '/' || p[0] == '\'))
            --p;
        p[1] = '\0';
    }
#endif
    if (chdir (dir) < 0)
        pfatal_with_name (dir);
    }

#ifndef WINDOWS32
    /* THIS BLOCK OF CODE MUST COME AFTER chdir() CALL ABOVE IN ORDER
    * TO NOT CONFUSE THE DEPENDENCY CHECKING CODE IN implicit.c.
    *
    * The functions in dir.c can incorrectly cache information for "." 
    * before we have changed directory and this can cause file 
    * lookups to fail because the current directory (.) was pointing 
    * at the wrong place when it was first evaluated.
    */
    no_default_sh_exe = !find_and_set_default_shell (NULL);
#endif /* WINDOWS32 */

    /* Except under -s, always do -w in sub-makes and under -C. */
    if (!silent_flag && (directories != 0 || makelevel > 0))
        print_directory_flag = 1;

    /* Let the user disable that with --no-print-directory. */
    if (inhibit_print_directory_flag)
        print_directory_flag = 0;

    /* If -R was given, set -r too (doesn't make sense otherwise!) */
    if (no_builtin_variables_flag)
        no_builtin_rules_flag = 1;

    /* Construct the list of include directories to search. */

    construct_include_path (include_directories == 0
}
/* If we chdir'ed, figure out where we are now. */
if (directories)
{
    ifndef WINDOWS32
        if (getcwd_fs (current_directory, GET_PATH_MAX) == 0)
    #else
        if (getcwd (current_directory, GET_PATH_MAX) == 0)
    #endif
    {
        ifdef HAVE_GETCWD
            perror_with_name ("getcwd", "");
        #else
            OS (error, NILF, "getwd: %s", current_directory);
        #endif
        starting_directory = 0;
    }
    else
        starting_directory = current_directory;
}

#define_variable_cname ("CURDIR", current_directory, o_file, 0);

/* Read any stdin makefiles into temporary files. */

if (makefiles != 0)
{
    unsigned int i;
    for (i = 0; i < makefiles->idx; ++i)
        if (makefiles->list[i][0] == '-' && makefiles->list[i][1] == '\0')
        {
            /* This makefile is standard input. Since we may re-exec
               and thus re-read the makefiles, we read standard input
               into a temporary file and read from that. */
            FILE *outfile;
            char *template;
            const char *tmpdir;
            if (stdin_nm)
                O (fatal, NILF,
                _("Makefile from standard input specified twice.");
            ifdef VMS
                # define DEFAULT_TMPDIR "/sys$scratch/
            #else
                # ifdef P_tmpdir
                    # define DEFAULT_TMPDIR P_tmpdir
                #endif
            #endif
        }
# else
# define DEFAULT_TMPDIR "/tmp"
#endif
#define DEFAULT_TMPFILE "GmXXXXXX"

if (((tmpdir = getenv ("TMPDIR")) == NULL || *tmpdir == '\0')
#if defined (__MSDOS__) || defined (WINDOWS32) || defined (__EMX__)
   /* These are also used commonly on these platforms. */
   && ((tmpdir = getenv ("TEMP")) == NULL || *tmpdir == '\0')
   && ((tmpdir = getenv ("TMP")) == NULL || *tmpdir == '\0')
#endif
)
    tmpdir = DEFAULT_TMPDIR;

template = alloca (strlen (tmpdir) + CSTRLEN (DEFAULT_TMPFILE) + 2);
strcpy (template, tmpdir);
#if defined HAVE_DOS_PATHS
    if (strchr ('/\', template[strlen (template) - 1]) == NULL)
        strcat (template, '/');
#else
    #ifndef VMS
        if (template[strlen (template) - 1] != '/')
            strcat (template, '/');
    #endif /* !VMS */
#endif /* !HAVE_DOS_PATHS */

    strcat (template, DEFAULT_TMPFILE);
    outfile = output_tmpfile (&stdin_nm, template);
    if (outfile == 0)
        pfatal_with_name ("fopen (temporary file)");
    while (!feof (stdin) && ! ferror (stdin))
    {
        char buf[2048];
        unsigned int n = fread (buf, 1, sizeof (buf), stdin);
        if (n > 0 && fwrite (buf, 1, n, outfile) != n)
            pfatal_with_name ("fwrite (temporary file)");
    }
    fclose (outfile);

    /* Replace the name that read_all_makefiles will
    see with the name of the temporary file. */
    makefiles->list[i] = strcache_add (stdin_nm);

    /* Make sure the temporary file will not be remade. */
    {
        struct file *f = enter_file (strcache_add (stdin_nm));

        /* Replace the name that read_all_makefiles will
        see with the name of the temporary file. */
        makefiles->list[i] = strcache_add (stdin_nm);

        /* Make sure the temporary file will not be remade. */
        {
            struct file *f = enter_file (strcache_add (stdin_nm));
f->updated = 1;
f->update_status = us_success;
f->command_state = cs_finished;
/* Can't be intermediate, or it'll be removed too early for
   make re-exec. */
f->intermediate = 0;
f->dontcare = 0;
}
}

#ifndef __EMX__ /* Don't use a SIGCHLD handler for OS/2 */
#if !defined(HAVE_WAIT_NOHANG) || defined(MAKE_JOBSERVER)
/* Set up to handle children dying. This must be done before
   reading in the makefiles so that 'shell' function calls will work.

   If we don't have a hanging wait we have to fall back to old, broken
   functionality here and rely on the signal handler and counting
   children.

   If we're using the jobs pipe we need a signal handler so that SIGCHLD is
   not ignored; we need it to interrupt the read(2) of the jobserver pipe if
   we're waiting for a token.

   If none of these are true, we don't need a signal handler at all. */
{
  #if defined SIGCHLD
    bsd_signal (SIGCHLD, child_handler);
  #endif
  #if defined SIGCLD && SIGCLD != SIGCHLD
    bsd_signal (SIGCLD, child_handler);
  #endif
}
#endif
#endif

#if defined HAVE_PSELECT
/* If we have pselect() then we need to block SIGCHLD so it's deferred. */
{
    sigset_t block;
    sigemptyset (&block);
    sigaddset (&block, SIGCHLD);
    if (sigprocmask (SIG_SETMASK, &block, NULL) < 0)
        pfatal_with_name ("sigprocmask(SIG_SETMASK, SIGCHLD)");
}
#endif

#endif
/* Let the user send us SIGUSR1 to toggle the -d flag during the run. */
#ifdef SIGUSR1
bsd_signal (SIGUSR1, debug_signal_handler);
#endif

/* Define the initial list of suffixes for old-style rules. */
set_default_suffixes ();

/* Define the file rules for the built-in suffix rules. These will later be used to convert into pattern rules. We used to do this in install_default_implicit_rules, but since that happens after reading makefiles, it results in the built-in pattern rules taking precedence over makefile-specified suffix rules, which is wrong. */
install_default_suffix_rules ();

/* Define some internal and special variables. */
define_automatic_variables ();

/* Define the default variables. */
define_default_variables ();

default_file = enter_file (strcache_add (".DEFAULT");

default_goal_var = define_variable_cname ("DEFAULT_GOAL", ",", o_file, 0);

/* Evaluate all strings provided with --eval. Also set up the $(-*-eval-flags-*-) variable. */
if (eval_strings)
{
  char *p, *value;
  unsigned int i;
  unsigned int len = (CSTRLEN ("--eval=") + 1) * eval_strings->idx;

  for (i = 0; i < eval_strings->idx; ++i)
  {
    p = xstrdup (eval_strings->list[i]);
    len += 2 * strlen (p);
    eval_buffer (p, NULL);
    free (p);
  }

  p = value = alloca (len);
  for (i = 0; i < eval_strings->idx; ++i)
  {
{  
    strcpy (p, "--eval=");
    p += CSTRLEN ("--eval=");
    p = quote_for_env (p, eval_strings->list[i]);
    *(p++) = '\';
  }
}
p[-1] = '\0';

define_variable_cname ("-*-eval-flags-*-", value, o_automatic, 0);
}

/* Read all the makefiles. */
read_files = read_all_makefiles (makefiles == 0 ? 0 : makefiles->list);

#ifdef WINDOWS32
  /* look one last time after reading all Makefiles */
  if (no_default_sh_exe)
    no_default_sh_exe = !find_and_set_default_shell (NULL);
#endif /* WINDOWS32 */

#if defined (__MSDOS__) || defined (__EMX__) || defined (VMS)
  /* We need to know what kind of shell we will be using. */
  {
    extern int _is_unixy_shell (const char * _path);
    struct variable *shv = lookup_variable (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE ("SHELL"));
    extern int unixy_shell;
    extern const char *default_shell;

    if (shv && *shv->value)
    {
      char *shell_path = recursively_expand (shv);

      if (shell_path && _is_unixy_shell (shell_path))
        unixy_shell = 1;
      else
        unixy_shell = 0;
      if (shell_path)
        default_shell = shell_path;
    }
  }
#endif /* __MSDOS__ || __EMX__ */

int old_builtin_rules_flag = no_builtin_rules_flag;
int old_builtin_variables_flag = no_builtin_variables_flag;

/* Decode switches again, for variables set by the makefile. */
decode_env_switches (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE ("GNUMAKEFLAGS"));

/* Clear GNUMAKEFLAGS to avoid duplication. */
define_variable_cname ("GNUMAKEFLAGS", ",", o_override, 0);

decode_env_switches (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE ("MAKEFLAGS"));
#if 0
decode_env_switches (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE ("MFLAGS"));
#endif

/* Reset in case the switches changed our mind. */
syncing = (output_sync == OUTPUT_SYNC_LINE
    || output_sync == OUTPUT_SYNC_TARGET);

if (make_sync.syncout && ! syncing)
    output_close (&make_sync);

make_sync.syncout = syncing;
OUTPUT_SET (&make_sync);

/* If we've disabled builtin rules, get rid of them. */
if (no_builtin_rules_flag && ! old_builtin_rules_flag)
    {
        if (suffix_file->builtin)
            {
                free_dep_chain (suffix_file->deps);
                suffix_file->deps = 0;
            }
        define_variable_cname ("SUFFIXES", ",", o_default, 0);
    }

/* If we've disabled builtin variables, get rid of them. */
if (no_builtin_variables_flag && ! old_builtin_variables_flag)
    undefine_default_variables ();

#if defined (__MSDOS__) || defined (__EMX__) || defined (VMS)
    if (arg_job_slots != 1
        # ifdef __EMX__
            && _osmode != OS2_MODE /* turn off -j if we are in DOS mode */
        # endif
        arg_job_slots = job_slots = 1;
    }

/* If we have >1 slot at this point, then we're a top-level make.
   Set up the jobserver.

   Every make assumes that it always has one job it can run. For the
   submakes it's the token they were given by their parent. For the top
   make, we just subtract one from the number the user wants. */

if (job_slots > 1 && jobserver_setup (job_slots - 1))
{
    /* Fill in the jobserver_auth for our children. */
    jobserver_auth = jobserver_get_auth ();

    if (jobserver_auth)
    {
        /* We're using the jobserver so set job_slots to 0. */
        master_job_slots = job_slots;
        job_slots = 0;
    }
}

/* If we're not using parallel jobs, then we don't need output sync.
   This is so people can enable output sync in GNUMAKEFLAGS or similar, but
   not have it take effect unless parallel builds are enabled. */
if (syncing && job_slots == 1)
{
    OUTPUT_UNSET ();
    output_close (&make_sync);
    syncing = 0;
    output_sync = OUTPUT_SYNC_NONE;
}
#endif

/* If symbolic links are not supported, disable them */
#define MAKE_SYMLINKS
if (check_symlink_flag)
{
    O (error, NILF, _("Symbolic links not supported: disabling -L."));
    check_symlink_flag = 0;
}
#endif

/* Set up MAKEFLAGS and MFLAGS again, so they will be right. */
define_makeflags (1, 0);

/* Make each 'struct goaldep' point at the 'struct file' for the file
   depended on. Also do magic for special targets. */
snap_deps();

/* Convert old-style suffix rules to pattern rules. It is important to
do this before installing the built-in pattern rules below, so that
makefile-specified suffix rules take precedence over built-in pattern
rules. */
convert_to_pattern();

/* Install the default implicit pattern rules.
This used to be done before reading the makefiles.
But in that case, built-in pattern rules were in the chain
before user-defined ones, so they matched first. */
install_default_implicit_rules();

/* Compute implicit rule limits. */
count_implicit_rule_limits();

/* Construct the listings of directories in VPATH lists. */
build_vpath_lists();

/* Mark files given with -o flags as very old and as having been updated
already, and files given with -W flags as brand new (time-stamp as far
as possible into the future). If restarts is set we'll do -W later. */
if (old_files != 0)
{
    const char **p;
    for (p = old_files->list; *p != 0; ++p)
    {
        struct file *f = enter_file (*p);
        f->last_mtime = f->mtime_before_update = OLD_MTIME;
        f->updated = 1;
        f->update_status = us_success;
        f->command_state = cs_finished;
    }
}

if (!restarts && new_files != 0)
{
    const char **p;
    for (p = new_files->list; *p != 0; ++p)
    {
        struct file *f = enter_file (*p);
        f->last_mtime = f->mtime_before_update = NEW_MTIME;
    }
}
/* Initialize the remote job module. */
remote_setup();

/* Dump any output we've collected. */
OUTPUT_UNSET();
output_close(&make_sync);

if (read_files != 0)
{
/* Update any makefiles if necessary. */

FILE_TIMESTAMP *makefile_mtimes = 0;
unsigned int mm_idx = 0;
char **argv = NULL;
const char **nargv;
int nargc;
enum update_status status;

DB (DB_BASIC, (_("Updating makefiles....\n")));

/* Remove any makefiles we don't want to try to update. 
   Also record the current modtimes so we can compare them later. */
{
    register struct goaldep *d, *last;
    last = 0;
    d = read_files;
    while (d != 0)
    {
        struct file *f = d->file;
        if (f->double_colon)
        for (f = f->double_colon; f != NULL; f = f->prev)
        {
            if (f->deps == 0 && f->cmds != 0)
            {
                /* This makefile is a :: target with commands, but
                   no dependencies. So, it will always be remade.
                   This might well cause an infinite loop, so don't
                   try to remake it. (This will only happen if
                   your makefiles are written exceptionally
                   stupidly; but if you work for Athena, that's how
                   you write your makefiles.) */

                DB (DB_VERBOSE,
                    (_("Makefile '%s' might loop; not remaking it.\n")),
                    /*/
f->name));

if (last == 0)
    read_files = d->next;
else
    last->next = d->next;

/* Free the storage. */
free_goaldep (d);

d = last == 0 ? read_files : last->next;

break;
}

if (f == NULL || !f->double_colon)
{
    makefile_mtimes = xrealloc (makefile_mtimes,
        (mm_idx+1)
        * sizeof (FILE_TIMESTAMP));
    makefile_mtimes[mm_idx++] = file_mtime_no_search (d->file);
    last = d;
    d = d->next;
}

/* Set up 'MAKEFLAGS' specially while remaking makefiles. */
define_makeflags (1, 1);

{
    int orig_db_level = db_level;

    if (!ISDB (DB_MAKEFILES))
        db_level = DB_NONE;

    rebuilding_makefiles = 1;
    status = update_goal_chain (read_files);
    rebuilding_makefiles = 0;

    db_level = orig_db_level;
}

switch (status)
{
    case us_question:
/* The only way this can happen is if the user specified -q and asked
for one of the makefiles to be remade as a target on the command line. Since we're not actually updating anything with -q we can treat this as "did nothing". */

case us_none:
    /* Did nothing. */
    break;

case us_failed:
    /* Failed to update. Figure out if we care. */
    {
        /* Nonzero if any makefile was successfully remade. */
        int any_remade = 0;
        /* Nonzero if any makefile we care about failed in updating or could not be found at all. */
        int any_failed = 0;
        unsigned int i;
        struct goaldep *d;

        for (i = 0, d = read_files; d != 0; ++i, d = d->next)
        {
            if (d->file->updated)
            {
                /* This makefile was updated. */
                if (d->file->update_status == us_success)
                {
                    /* It was successfully updated. */
                    any_remade |= (file_mtime_no_search (d->file)
                                   != makefile_mtimes[i]);
                }
                else if (! (d->flags & RM_DONTCARE))
                {
                    FILE_TIMESTAMP mtime;
                    /* The update failed and this makefile was not from the MAKEFILES variable, so we care. */
                    OS (error, NILF, _("Failed to remake makefile \"%s\"."),
                        d->file->name);
                    mtime = file_mtime_no_search (d->file);
                    any_remade |= (mtime != NONEXISTENT_MTIME
                                    && mtime != makefile_mtimes[i]);
                    makefile_status = MAKE_FAILURE;
                }
            }
            else
            {
                /* This makefile was not found at all. */
                if (! (d->flags & RM_DONTCARE))
                {
                    const char *dnm = dep_name (d);
                }
            }
        }
    }
size_t l = strlen (dnm);

/* This is a makefile we care about. See how much. */
if (d->flags & RM_INCLUDED)
/* An included makefile. We don't need to die, but we
do want to complain. */
error (NILF, l,
    _("Included makefile '%s' was not found."), dnm);
else
{
/* A normal makefile. We must die later. */
error (NILF, l,
    _("Makefile '%s' was not found"), dnm);
    any_failed = 1;
}
}

/* Reset this to empty so we get the right error message below. */
read_files = 0;

if (any_remade)
goto re_exec;
if (any_failed)
die (MAKE_FAILURE);
break;

case US_SUCCESS:
re_exec:
/* Updated successfully. Re-exec ourselves. */
remove_intermediates (0);
if (print_data_base_flag)
    print_data_base ();
clean_jobserver (0);
if (makefiles != 0)
{
    /* These names might have changed. */
    int i, j = 0;
    for (i = 1; i < argc; ++i)
        if (strneq (argv[i], "-f", 2)) /* XXX */
            if (argv[i][2] == '0')
                /* This cast is OK since we never modify argv. */
                argv[i] = (char *) makefiles->list[j];


else
    argv[i] = xstrdup (concat (2, "-f", makefiles->list[j]));
    ++j;
}

#ifdef _AMIGA

/* Add -o option for the stdin temporary file, if necessary. */

nargc = argc;
if (stdin_nm)
{
    void *m = xmalloc ((nargc + 2) * sizeof (char *));
    argv = m;
    memcpy (argv, argv, argc * sizeof (char *));
    argv[nargc++] = xstrdup (concat (2, "-o", stdin_nm));
    argv[nargc] = 0;
    nargv = m;
} else
    nargv = (const char**)argv;

if (directories != 0 && directories->idx > 0)
{
    int bad = 1;
    if (directory_before_chdir != 0)
    {
        if (chdir (directory_before_chdir) < 0)
            perror_with_name ("chdir", "");
        else
            bad = 0;
    }
    if (bad)
        O (fatal, NILF,
            (_("Couldn't change back to original directory."));
    }

++restarts;

if (ISDB (DB_BASIC))
{
    const char **p;
    printf (_("Re-executing[%u]:"), restarts);
    for (p = nargv; *p != 0; ++p)
        printf (" %s", *p);
    putchar (\n);
    fflush (stdout);
}
#endif
{
    char **p;
    for (p = environ; *p != 0; ++p)
    {
        if (strneq (*p, MAKELEVEL_NAME "="), MAKELEVEL_LENGTH+1))
        {
            *p = alloca (40);
            sprintf (*p, "%s=%u", MAKELEVEL_NAME, makelevel);
        #ifndef VMS
            vms_putenv_symbol (*p);
        #endif
        }
        else if (strneq (*p, "MAKE_RESTARTS="), CSTRLEN ("MAKE_RESTARTS="))
        {
            *p = alloca (40);
            sprintf (*p, "MAKE_RESTARTS=%s%u",
                OUTPUT_IS_TRACED () ? "-" : "", restarts);
            restarts = 0;
        }
    }
    #else /* AMIGA */
    {
        char buffer[256];
        sprintf (buffer, "%u", makelevel);
        SetVar (MAKELEVEL_NAME, buffer, -1, GVF_GLOBAL_ONLY);
        sprintf (buffer, "%s%u", OUTPUT_IS_TRACED () ? "-" : "", restarts);
        SetVar ("MAKE_RESTARTS", buffer, -1, GVF_GLOBAL_ONLY);
        restarts = 0;
    }
    #endif

    /* If we didn't set the restarts variable yet, add it. */
    if (restarts)
    {
        char *b = alloca (40);
        sprintf (b, "MAKE_RESTARTS=%s%u",
            OUTPUT_IS_TRACED () ? "-" : "", restarts);
        putenv (b);
    }

    fflush (stdout);
    fflush (stderr);
    #ifdef _AMIGA
    exec_command (nargv);
    #endif
}
exit (0);
#elif defined (__EMX__)
{
/* It is not possible to use execve() here because this
would cause the parent process to be terminated with
exit code 0 before the child process has been terminated.
Therefore it may be the best solution simply to spawn the
child process including all file handles and to wait for its
termination. */
int pid;
int r;
pid = child_execute_job (NULL, 1, argv, environ);

/* is this loop really necessary? */
do {
pid = wait (&r);
} while (pid <= 0);
/* use the exit code of the child process */
exit (WIFEXITED(r) ? WEXITSTATUS(r) : EXIT_FAILURE);
#endif
#endif
#ifndef SET_STACK_SIZE
/* Reset limits, if necessary. */
if (stack_limit.rlim_cur)
   setrlimit (RLIMIT_STACK, &stack_limit);
#endif
exec_command ((char **)argv, environ);
#endif
free (argv);
break;
}

/* Free the makefile mtime. */
free (makefile_mtimes);
}

/* Set up 'MAKEFLAGS' again for the normal targets. */
define_makeflags (1, 0);

/* Set always_make_flag if -B was given. */
always_make_flag = always_make_set;

/* If restarts is set we haven't set up -W files yet, so do that now. */
if (restarts && new_files != 0)
{
   const char **p;
   for (p = new_files->list; *p != 0; ++p)
   

struct file *f = enter_file (*p);
    f->last_mtime = f->mtime_before_update = NEW_MTIME;
    }
    }

/* If there is a temp file from reading a makefile from stdin, get rid of
 it now. */
if (stdin_nm && unlink (stdin_nm) < 0 && errno != ENOENT)
    perror_with_name (_("unlink (temporary file): "), stdin_nm);

/* If there were no command-line goals, use the default. */
if (goals == 0)
    {
        char *p;

        if (default_goal_var->recursive)
            p = variable_expand (default_goal_var->value);
        else
            {
                p = variable_buffer_output (variable_buffer, default_goal_var->value,
                     strlen (default_goal_var->value));

                *p = '\0';
                p = variable_buffer;
            }

        if (*p != '\0')
            {
                struct file *f = lookup_file (p);

                /* If .DEFAULT_GOAL is a non-existent target, enter it into the
                 table and let the standard logic sort it out. */
                if (f == 0)
                    {
                        struct nameseq *ns;

                        ns = PARSE_SIMPLE_SEQ (&p, struct nameseq);
                        if (ns)
                            {
                                /* .DEFAULT_GOAL should contain one target. */
                                if (ns->next != 0)
                                    O (fatal, NILF,
                                        _(".DEFAULT_GOAL contains more than one target"));

                                f = enter_file (strcache_add (ns->name));

                                ns->name = 0; /* It was reused by enter_file(). */
                                free_ns_chain (ns);
                            }
if (f) {
  goals = alloc_goaldep ();
  goals->file = f;
}
}
}
else
  lastgoal->next = 0;

if (!goals) {
  if (read_files == 0)
    O (fatal, NILF, "No targets specified and no makefile found");

    O (fatal, NILF, "No targets");
}

/* Update the goals. */

DB (DB_BASIC, "Updating goal targets...
");

{ switch (update_goal_chain (goals))
  {
    case us_none:
      /* Nothing happened. */
      /* FALLTHROUGH */
    case us_success:
      /* Keep the previous result. */
      break;
    case us_question:
      /* We are under -q and would run some commands. */
      makefile_status = MAKE_TROUBLE;
      break;
    case us_failed:
      /* Updating failed. POSIX.2 specifies exit status >1 for this; */
      makefile_status = MAKE_FAILURE;
      break;
  }

  /* If we detected some clock skew, generate one last warning */
  if (clock_skew_detected)
    O (error, NILF,
      "warning: Clock skew detected. Your build may be incomplete.");
/* Exit. */
die (makefile_status);
}

/* NOTREACHED */
exit (MAKE_SUCCESS);
}

/* Parsing of arguments, decoding of switches. */

static char options[1 + sizeof (switches) / sizeof (switches[0]) * 3];
static struct option long_options[(sizeof (switches) / sizeof (switches[0])) +
        (sizeof (long_option_aliases) /
         sizeof (long_option_aliases[0]))];

/* Fill in the string and vector for getopt. */
static void
init_switches (void)
{
    char *p;
    unsigned int c;
    unsigned int i;

    if (options[0] != '\0')
        /* Already done. */
        return;

    p = options;

    /* Return switch and non-switch args in order, regardless of
     * POSIXLY_CORRECT. Non-switch args are returned as option 1. */
    *p++ = '-';

    for (i = 0; switches[i].c != '\0'; ++i)
    {
        long_options[i].name = (switches[i].long_name == 0 ? "" :
            switches[i].long_name);
        long_options[i].flag = 0;
        long_options[i].val = switches[i].c;
        if (short_option (switches[i].c))
            *p++ = switches[i].c;
        switch (switches[i].type)
        {
            case flag:
            case flag_off:
            case ignore:
            long_options[i].has_arg = no_argument;
break;
case string:
case strlist:
case filename:
case positive_int:
case floating:
if (short_option (switches[i].c))
*p++ = ':';
if (switches[i].noarg_value != 0)
{
if (short_option (switches[i].c))
*p++ = ':';
long_options[i].has_arg = optional_argument;
}
else
long_options[i].has_arg = required_argument;
break;
}
}
*p = '\0';
for (c = 0; c < (sizeof (long_option_aliases) /
sizeof (long_option_aliases[0]));
++c)
long_options[i++] = long_option_aliases[c];
long_options[i].name = 0;
}

/* Non-option argument. It might be a variable definition. */
static void
handle_non_switch_argument (const char *arg, int env)
{
struct variable *v;
if (arg[0] == '-' && arg[1] == '\0')
/* Ignore plain '-' for compatibility. */
return;
#ifdef VMS
{
/* VMS DCL quoting can result in foo="bar baz" showing up here.
Need to remove the double quotes from the value. */
char * eq_ptr;
char * new_arg;
eq_ptr = strchr (arg, '=');
if ((eq_ptr != NULL) && (eq_ptr[1] == '"'))
{

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int len;
int seg1;
int seg2;
len = strlen(arg);
new_arg = alloca(len);
seg1 = eq_ptr - arg + 1;
strncpy(new_arg, arg, (seg1));
seg2 = len - seg1 - 1;
strncpy(&new_arg[seg1], &eq_ptr[2], seg2);
new_arg[seg1 + seg2] = 0;
if (new_arg[seg1 + seg2 - 1] == ")")
new_arg[seg1 + seg2 - 1] = 0;
arg = new_arg;
}
#endif
v = try_variable_definition (0, arg, o_command, 0);
if (v != 0)
{
/* It is indeed a variable definition. If we don't already have this
one, record a pointer to the variable for later use in
define_makeflags. */
struct command_variable *cv;
for (cv = command_variables; cv != 0; cv = cv->next)
if (cv->variable == v)
break;

if (! cv)
{
    cv = xmalloc (sizeof (*cv));
    cv->variable = v;
    cv->next = command_variables;
    command_variables = cv;
}
else if (! env)
{
/* Not an option or variable definition; it must be a goal
target! Enter it as a file and add it to the dep chain of
goals. */
struct file *f = enter_file (strcache_add (expand_command_line_file (arg)));
f->cmd_target = 1;
if (goals == 0)
{
    goals = alloc_goaldep ();
    lastgoal = goals;
lastgoal->next = alloc_goaldep();
    lastgoal = lastgoal->next;
}

lastgoal->file = f;

/* Add this target name to the MAKECMDGOALS variable. */
struct variable *gv;
const char *value;

    gv = lookup_variable (STRING_SIZE_TUPLE("MAKECMDGOALS"));
    if (gv == 0)
        value = f->name;
    else
        /* Paste the old and new values together */
        unsigned int oldlen, newlen;
        char *vp;

        oldlen = strlen (gv->value);
        newlen = strlen (f->name);
        vp = alloca (oldlen + 1 + newlen + 1);
        memcpy (vp, gv->value, oldlen);
        vp[oldlen] = ' ';  
        memcpy (&vp[oldlen + 1], f->name, newlen + 1);
        value = vp;
    }
    define_variable_cname("MAKECMDGOALS", value, o_default, 0);
}
}

/* Print a nice usage method. */

static void
print_usage (int bad)
{
    const char *const *cpp;
    FILE *usageto;

    if (print_version_flag)
        print_version ();

    usageto = bad ? stderr : stdout;

    print_usage (int bad)
fprintf (usageto, _("Usage: %s [options] [target] ...
"), program);

for (cpp = usage; *cpp; ++cpp)
  fputs (_(*cpp), usageto);

if (!remote_description || *remote_description == '\0')
  fprintf (usageto, _("This program built for %s\n"), make_host);
else
  fprintf (usageto, _("This program built for %s (%s)\n"),
            make_host, remote_description);

fprintf (usageto, _("Report bugs to <bug-make@gnu.org>\n"));
}

/* Decode switches from ARGC and ARGV.
   They came from the environment if ENV is nonzero. */

static void
decode_switches (int argc, const char **argv, int env)
{
  int bad = 0;
  register const struct command_switch *cs;
  register struct stringlist *sl;
  register int c;

  /* getopt does most of the parsing for us.
     First, get its vectors set up. */
  init_switches ();

  /* Let getopt produce error messages for the command line,
      but not for options from the environment. */
  opterr = !env;
  /* Reset getopt's state. */
  optind = 0;

  while (optind < argc)
  {
    const char *coptarg;

    /* Parse the next argument. */
    c = getopt_long (argc, (char*const*)argv, options, long_options, NULL);
    coptarg = optarg;
    if (c == EOF)
      /* End of arguments, or "--" marker seen. */
      break;
    else if (c == 1)
/* An argument not starting with a dash. */
handle_non_switch_argument (coptarg, env);
else if (c == "?")
  /* Bad option. We will print a usage message and die later.
     But continue to parse the other options so the user can
     see all he did wrong. */
  bad = 1;
else
  for (cs = switches; cs->c != '\0'; ++cs)
    if (cs->c == c)
      [
        /* Whether or not we will actually do anything with
           this switch. We test this individually inside the
           switch below rather than just once outside it, so that
           options which are to be ignored still consume args. */
        int doit = !env || cs->env;

        switch (cs->type)
          {
            default:
              abort ();
          
            case ignore:
              break;

            case flag:
            case flag_off:
              if (doit)
                *(int *) cs->value_ptr = cs->type == flag;
              break;

            case string:
            case strlist:
            case filename:
              if (!doit)
                break;

                if (! coptarg)
                  coptarg = xstrdup (cs->noarg_value);
              else if (*coptarg == '\0')
                {
                  char opt[2] = "c";
                  const char *op = opt;

                  if (short_option (cs->c))
                    opt[0] = cs->c;
                  else
                    op = cs->long_name;

error (NILF, strlen (op),
    _("the '%s%s' option requires a non-empty string argument"),
    short_option (cs->c) ? "-" : "--", op);
bad = 1;
break;
}

if (cs->type == string)
{
    char **val = (char **)cs->value_ptr;
    free (*val);
    *val = xstrdup (coptarg);
    break;
}

sl = *(struct stringlist **) cs->value_ptr;
if (sl == 0)
{
    sl = xmalloc (sizeof (struct stringlist));
    sl->max = 5;
    sl->idx = 0;
    sl->list = xmalloc (5 * sizeof (char *));
    *(struct stringlist **) cs->value_ptr = sl;
}
else if (sl->idx == sl->max - 1)
{
    sl->max += 5;
    /* MSVC erroneously warns without a cast here. */
    sl->list = xrealloc ((void *)sl->list, sl->max * sizeof (char *));
}
if (cs->type == filename)
sl->list[sl->idx++] = expand_command_line_file (coptarg);
else
    sl->list[sl->idx++] = xstrdup (coptarg);
sl->list[sl->idx] = 0;
break;

case positive_int:
    /* See if we have an option argument; if we do require that
     * it's all digits, not something like "10foo". */
    if (coptarg == 0 && argc > optind)
    {
        const char *ep;
        for (cp=argv[optind]; ISDIGIT (cp[0]); ++cp)
            ;
        if (cp[0] == '\0')
            break;
coptarg = argv[optind++];
}

if (!doit)
break;

if (coptarg)
{
    int i = atoi (coptarg);
    const char *cp;

    /* Yes, I realize we're repeating this in some cases. */
    for (cp = coptarg; ISDIGIT (cp[0]); ++cp);

    if (i < 1 || cp[0] != '0')
    {
        error (NILF, 0,
                "the '-%c' option requires a positive integer argument"),
                cs->c);
        bad = 1;
    }
    else
    *(unsigned int *) cs->value_ptr = i;
    }
else
    *(unsigned int *) cs->noarg_value;
break;

#ifndef NO_FLOAT
    case floating:
    if (coptarg == 0 && optind < argc
        && (ISDIGIT (argv[optind][0]) || argv[optind][0] == '.))
        coptarg = argv[optind++];

    if (doit)
        *(double *) cs->value_ptr
        = (coptarg != 0 ? atof (coptarg)
           : *(double *) cs->noarg_value);
        break;
#endif
}

/* We've found the switch. Stop looking. */
break;
}
}
/* There are no more options according to getting getopt, but there may
be some arguments left. Since we have asked for non-option arguments
to be returned in order, this only happens when there is a "--"
argument to prevent later arguments from being options. */
while (optind < argc)
handle_non_switch_argument (argv[optind++], env);
if (!env && (bad || print_usage_flag))
{
print_usage (bad);
die (bad ? MAKE_FAILURE : MAKE_SUCCESS);
}
/* If there are any options that need to be decoded do it now. */
decode_debug_flags ();
decode_output_sync_flags ();
}
/* Decode switches from environment variable ENVAR (which is LEN chars long).
We do this by chopping the value into a vector of words, prepending a
dash to the first word if it lacks one, and passing the vector to
decode_switches. */
static void
decode_env_switches (const char *envar, unsigned int len)
{
char *varref = alloca (2 + len + 2);
char *value, *p, *buf;
int argc;
const char **argv;
/* Get the variable's value. */
varref[0] = '$';
varref[1] = '(';
memcpy (&varref[2], envar, len);
varref[2 + len] = ')';
varref[2 + len + 1] = '\0';
value = variable_expand (varref);
/* Skip whitespace, and check for an empty value. */
NEXT_TOKEN (value);
len = strlen (value);
if (len == 0)
return;
/* Allocate a vector that is definitely big enough. */

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argv = alloca ((1 + len + 1) * sizeof (char *));

/* getopt will look at the arguments starting at ARGV[1].
   Prepend a spacer word. */
argv[0] = 0;
argc = 1;

/* We need a buffer to copy the value into while we split it into words
   and unquote it. Set up in case we need to prepend a dash later. */
buf = alloca (1 + len + 1);
buf[0] = '\';
p = buf+1;
argv[argc] = p;
while (*value != '\0')
{
    if (*value == '\' && value[1] != '\0')
        ++value; /* Skip the backslash. */
    else if (ISBLANK (*value))
    {
        /* End of the word. */
        *p++ = '\0';
        argv[++argc] = p;
        do
            ++value;
        while (ISBLANK (*value));
        continue;
    }
    *p++ = *value++;
}
*p++ = *value++;
*p = '\0';
argv[++argc] = 0;
assert (p < buf + len + 2);

if (argv[1][0] != '-' && strchr (argv[1], '=') == 0)
{ /* The first word doesn't start with a dash and isn't a variable
     definition, so add a dash. */
    argv[1] = buf;
}

/* Parse those words. */
decode_switches (argc, argv, 1);

/* Quote the string IN so that it will be interpreted as a single word with
no magic by decode_env_switches; also double dollar signs to avoid
variable expansion in make itself. Write the result into OUT, returning
the address of the next character to be written.
Allocating space for OUT twice the length of IN is always sufficient. */
static char *
quote_for_env (char *out, const char *in)
{
while (*in != '\0')
{
if (*in == '$')
*out++ = '$';
else if (ISBLANK (*in) || *in == '\\')
*out++ = '\\';
*out++ = *in++;
}
return out;
}
/* Define the MAKEFLAGS and MFLAGS variables to reflect the settings of the
command switches. Include options with args if ALL is nonzero.
Don't include options with the 'no_makefile' flag set if MAKEFILE. */
static struct variable *
define_makeflags (int all, int makefile)
{
const char ref[] = "$(MAKEOVERRIDES)";
const char posixref[] = "$(-*-command-variables-*-)";
const char evalref[] = "$(-*-eval-flags-*-)";
const struct command_switch *cs;
char *flagstring;
char *p;
/* We will construct a linked list of 'struct flag's describing
all the flags which need to go in MAKEFLAGS. Then, once we
know how many there are and their lengths, we can put them all
together in a string. */
struct flag
{
struct flag *next;
const struct command_switch *cs;
const char *arg;
};
struct flag *flags = 0;
struct flag *last = 0;
unsigned int flagslen = 0;
#define ADD_FLAG(ARG, LEN) \
do {
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struct flag *new = alloca (sizeof (struct flag));
new->cs = cs;
new->arg = (ARG);

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new->next = 0;
if (! flags)
    flags = new;
else
    last->next = new;
last = new;
if (new->arg == 0)
    /* Just a single flag letter: " -x" */
    flagslen += 3;
else
    /* " -xfoo", plus space to escape "foo". */
    flagslen += 1 + 1 + 1 + (3 * (LEN));
if (! short_option (cs->c))
    /* This switch has no single-letter version, so we use the long. */
    flagslen += 2 + strlen (cs->long_name);
} while (0)

for (cs = switches; cs->c != '\0'; ++cs)
if (cs->toenv && (!makefile || !cs->no_makefile))
    switch (cs->type)
    {
    case ignore:
        break;

    case flag:
    case flag_off:
        if (((*(int *) cs->value_ptr) == (cs->type == flag_off)
            && (cs->default_value == 0
                || *(int *) cs->value_ptr != *(int *) cs->default_value))
            ADD_FLAG (0, 0);
        break;

    case positive_int:
        if (all)
            { 
            if ((cs->default_value != 0
                && (*(unsigned int *) cs->value_ptr
                == *(unsigned int *) cs->default_value))
                break;
            else if (cs->noarg_value != 0
                && (*(unsigned int *) cs->value_ptr ==
                    *(unsigned int *) cs->noarg_value))
                ADD_FLAG ("", 0); /* Optional value omitted; see below. */
            else
                { 
                char *buf = alloca (30);
                sprintf (buf, "%u", *(unsigned int *) cs->value_ptr);
                ADD_FLAG (buf, strlen (buf));
            }
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break;
#endif

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default:
    abort();
}

#undef ADD_FLAG

/* Four more for the possible " -- ", plus variable references. */
flagslen += 4 + CSTRLEN (posixref) + 1 + CSTRLEN (evalref) + 1;

/* Construct the value in FLAGSTRING.
   We allocate enough space for a preceding dash and trailing null. */
flagstring = alloca (1 + flagslen + 1);
memset (flagstring, '0', 1 + flagslen + 1);
p = flagstring;

/* Start with a dash, for MFLAGS. */
*p++ = '-';

/* Add simple options as a group. */
while (flags != 0 && !flags->arg && short_option (flags->cs->c))
{
    *p++ = flags->cs->c;
    flags = flags->next;
}

/* Now add more complex flags: ones with options and/or long names. */
while (flags)
{
    *p++ = ' '; 
    *p++ = '-';

    /* Add the flag letter or name to the string. */
    if (short_option (flags->cs->c))
        *p++ = flags->cs->c;
    else
        /* Long options require a double-dash. */
        *p++ = ' -';
        strcpy (p, flags->cs->long_name);
        p += strlen (p);
    
    /* An omitted optional argument has an ARG of "". */
    if (flags->arg && !flags->arg[0] != '0')
    {
        if (!short_option (flags->cs->c))
            /* Long options require '='. */
            *p++ = '=';
p = quote_for_env (p, flags->arg);
}
flags = flags->next;

/* If no flags at all, get rid of the initial dash. */
if (p == &flagstring[1])
{
    flagstring[0] = '0';
p = flagstring;
}

/* Define MFLAGS before appending variable definitions. Omit an initial
empty dash. Since MFLAGS is not parsed for flags, there is no reason to
override any makefile redefinition. */
define_variable_cname ("MFLAGS",
    flagstring + (flagstring[0] == '-' && flagstring[1] == ' ' ? 2 : 0),
    o_env, 1);

/* Write a reference to -*-eval-flags-*-, which contains all the --eval
flag options. */
if (eval_strings)
{
    /*p++ = ' ';*/
    memcpy (p, evalref, CSTRLEN (evalref));
p += CSTRLEN (evalref);
}

if (all && command_variables)
{
    /* Write a reference to $(MAKEOVERRIDES), which contains all the
command-line variable definitions. Separate the variables from the
switches with a "--" arg. */

    strcpy (p, " -- ");
p += 4;

    /* Copy in the string. */
    if (posix_pedantic)
    {
        memcpy (p, posixref, CSTRLEN (posixref));
p += CSTRLEN (posixref);
    }
    else
    {
        memcpy (p, ref, CSTRLEN (ref));
p += CSTRLEN (ref);
    }
}
if (flagstring[0] == '-')
  ++flagstring;

*/ This used to use _o_env_, but that lost when a makefile defined _MAKEFLAGS_.
Makefiles set _MAKEFLAGS_ to add switches, but we still want to redefine
its value with the full set of switches. Then we used _o_file_, but that
lost when users added -e, causing a previous _MAKEFLAGS_ env. var. to take
precedence over the new one. Of course, an override or command
definition will still take precedence. */
return define_variable_cname ("MAKEFLAGS", flagstring,
   env_overrides ? o_env_override : o_file, 1);
}

/* Print version information. */

static void
print_version (void)
{
  static int printed_version = 0;

  const char *precede = print_data_base_flag ? "# " : "";

  if (printed_version)
    /* Do it only once. */
    return;

  printf ("%sGNU Make %s
", precede, version_string);

  if (!remote_description || *remote_description == '\0')
    printf (_("%sBuilt for %s
"), precede, make_host);
  else
    printf (_("%sBuilt for %s (%s)
"),
            precede, make_host, remote_description);

  /* Print this untranslated. The coding standards recommend translating the
   (C) to the copyright symbol, but this string is going to change every
   year, and none of the rest of it should be translated (including the
   word "Copyright"), so it hardly seems worth it. */

  printf ("%sCopyright (C) 1988-2016 Free Software Foundation, Inc.\n", precede);

  printf (_("%sLicense GPLv3+: GNU GPL version 3 or later <http://gnu.org/licenses/gpl.html>\n%sThis is free software: you are free to change and redistribute it.\n%sThere is NO WARRANTY, to the extent permitted by law.\n"),

precede, precede, precede);

printed_version = 1;

/* Flush stdout so the user doesn't have to wait to see the
    version information while make thinks about things. */
fflush (stdout);
}

/* Print a bunch of information about this and that. */
static void
print_data_base (void)
{
    time_t when = time ((time_t *) 0);

    print_version ();

    printf (_("%n Make data base, printed on %s"), ctime (&when));

    print_variable_data_base ();
    print_dir_data_base ();
    print_rule_data_base ();
    print_file_data_base ();
    print_vpath_data_base ();
    strcache_print_stats ("#");

    when = time ((time_t *) 0);
    printf (_("%n Finished Make data base on %s\n"), ctime (&when));
}

static void
clean_jobserver (int status)
{
    /* Sanity: have we written all our jobserver tokens back? If our
    exit status is 2 that means some kind of syntax error; we might not
    have written all our tokens so do that now. If tokens are left
    after any other error code, that's bad. */

    if (jobserver_enabled() && jobserver_tokens)
    {
        if (status != 2)
            ON (error, NILF,
                "INTERNAL: Exiting with %u jobserver tokens (should be 0)!",
                jobserver_tokens);
        else
            /* Don't write back the "free" token */
            while (--jobserver_tokens)
jobserver_release (0);
}

/* Sanity: If we're the master, were all the tokens written back? */

if (master_job_slots)
{
    /* We didn't write one for ourselves, so start at 1. */
    unsigned int tokens = 1 + jobserver_acquire_all ();

    if (tokens != master_job_slots)
        ONN (error, NILF,
            "INTERNAL: Exiting with %u jobserver tokens available; should be %u!",
            tokens, master_job_slots);

    reset_jobserver ();
}
}

/* Exit with STATUS, cleaning up as necessary. */

void
die (int status)
{
    static char dying = 0;

    if (!dying)
    {
        int err;

        dying = 1;

        if (print_version_flag)
            print_version ();

        /* Wait for children to die. */
        err = (status != 0);
        while (job_slots_used > 0)
            reap_children (1, err);

        /* Let the remote job module clean up its state. */
        remote_cleanup ();

        /* Remove the intermediate files. */
        remove_intermediates (0);
    }
    else
    {
        err = (status != 0);
        while (job_slots_used > 0)
            reap_children (1, err);

        /* Let the remote job module clean up its state. */
        remote_cleanup ();

        /* Remove the intermediate files. */
        remove_intermediates (0);
    }
}
print_data_base ();

if (verify_flag)
    verify_file_data_base ();

clean_jobserver (status);

if (output_context)
{
    /* die() might be called in a recipe output context due to an
    $(error ...) function. */
    output_close (output_context);

    if (output_context != &make_sync)
        output_close (&make_sync);

    OUTPUT_UNSET ();
}

output_close (NULL);

/* Try to move back to the original directory. This is essential on
MS-DOS (where there is really only one process), and on Unix it
puts core files in the original directory instead of the -C
directory. Must wait until after remove_intermediates(), or unlinks
of relative pathnames fail. */
if (directory_before_chdir != 0)
{
    /* If it fails we don't care: shut up GCC. */
    int _x UNUSED;
    _x = chdir (directory_before_chdir);
}

exit (status);

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import os
from setuptools import setup

def read(fname):
    return open(os.path.join(os.path.dirname(__file__), fname)).read()

__sdesc = 'Python PAM module using ctypes, py3/py2'

setup(name             = 'python-pam',
      description      = __sdesc,
      long_description = read('README.md'),
      py_modules       = ['pam'],
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classifiers = [
    'Development Status :: 6 - Mature',
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Python pam module supporting py3 (and py2)

Commandline example:

```
[scott@Scott python-pam]$ python pam.py
Username: david
Password:
0 Success
```
[david@Scott python-pam]$ python2 pam.py
Username: david
Password:
0 Success
```
Inline examples:
```
[david@Scott python-pam]$ python
Python 3.4.1 (default, May 19 2014, 17:23:49)
[GCC 4.9.0 20140507 (prerelease)] on linux
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.
>>> import pam
>>> p = pam.pam()
>>> p.authenticate('david', 'correctpassword')
True
>>> p.authenticate('david', 'badpassword')
False
>>> p.authenticate('david', 'correctpassword', service='login')
True
>>> p.authenticate('david', 'correctpassword', service='unknownservice')
False
>>> p.authenticate('david', 'correctpassword', service='login', resetcreds=True)
True
>>> p.authenticate('david', 'correctpassword', encoding='latin-1')
True
>>> print('{} {}'.format(p.code, p.reason))
0 Success
>>> p.authenticate('david', 'badpassword')
False
>>> print('{} {}'.format(p.code, p.reason))
7 Authentication failure
>>> ```
Platform: i686
Platform: x86_64
Classifier: Development Status :: 6 - Mature
Classifier: Environment :: Plugins
Classifier: Intended Audience :: Developers
Classifier: Intended Audience :: Information Technology
Classifier: Intended Audience :: System Administrators
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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting
Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see http://www.cwi.nl) in the Netherlands
as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's
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
year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope
Corporation, see http://www.zope.com). In 2001, the Python Software
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## Commands to generate dependency files
GEN_DEPS.c=$(CC) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)
GEN_DEPS.cc=$(CXX) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)

## Flags for position independent code
SHAREDLIBCFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCXXFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCPPFLAGS = -DPIC

## Additional flags when building libraries and with threads
THREADSCPPFLAGS = -D_REENTRANT
LIBCPPFLAGS =

## Compiler switch to embed a runtime search path
LD_RPATH=
LD_RPATH_PRE=-Wl,-rpath,

## Compiler switch to embed a library name
LD_SONAME = -Wl,-soname -Wl,$(notdir $(MIDDLE_SO_TARGET))

## Shared library options
LD_SOOPTIONS= -Wl,-Bsymbolic

## Shared object suffix
SO = so
## Non-shared intermediate object suffix
STATIC_O = ao

## Compilation rules
%.$(STATIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.c
$(COMPILE.c) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<
%.o: $(srcdir)/%.c
$(COMPILE.c) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<

%.$(STATIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.cpp
$(COMPILE.cc) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<
%.o: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
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## Dependency rules

%.d: $(srch)/%.c
@echo " generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec "$\(GEN\_DEPS\.c\) $< \ 
| sed 's/(\$\(\%\)\).\o\ [.]*\A\o \@ : /g' > $@; \
[ -s $@ ] || rm -f $@’

%.d: $(srch)/%.cpp
@echo " generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec "$\(GEN\_DEPS\.cc\) $< \ 
| sed 's/(\$\(\%\)\).\o\ [.]*\A\o \@ : /g' > $@; \
[ -s $@ ] || rm -f $@’

## Versioned libraries rules

%.SO.$(SO\_TARGET\_VERSION\_MAJOR): %.SO.$(SO\_TARGET\_VERSION)
$(RM) $@ && ln -s ${<F} $@
%.SO: %.SO.$(SO\_TARGET\_VERSION\_MAJOR)
$(RM) $@ && ln -s ${*F}.SO.$(SO\_TARGET\_VERSION) $@

## Bind internal references

# LDflags that pkgdata will use
BIR\_LDFLAGS= -Wl,-Bsymbolic

# Dependencies [i.e. map files] for the final library
BIR\_DEPS=

## Remove shared library 's'
STATIC\_PREFIX\_WHEN\_USED =
STATIC\_PREFIX =

## End BSD-specific setup

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admin/check-style-cpp.awk, admin/check-style-shell.awk: These files,
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xmlns:db="http://docbook.org/ns/docbook">
  <xsl:template name="isc.copyright.format">
    <xsl:param name="text"/>
    <xsl:value-of select="$isc.copyright.leader"/>
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    <xsl:text>&#10;</xsl:text>
    <xsl:variable name="rest" select="substring-after($text, '&#10;')"/>
    <xsl:if test="translate($rest, '&#9;&#32;', '')">
      <xsl:call-template name="isc.copyright.format">
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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
* nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
* 
* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
* http://www.hypermall.com/
* 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 details.
*
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Initialize empty image
f1c9645dbc14efddc7d8a322685f26eb bsd.img
Create new DOS partition table
57e721e38d1266c2df055067c18f2ef9 bsd.img

---layout--------
Disk <removed>: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: <removed>

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Create 1st primary partition
ada64ace122978d00d1d1c0e5ee45d26 bsd.img

---layout--------
Disk <removed>: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: <removed>

Device   Boot Start  End Sectors Size Id Type
<removed>1   2048  4095   2048  1M 83 Linux

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Create 2st primary partition
1bebf87248e05d6e4e62b749da65d023 bsd.img
Set 2nd partition type
2d8e8df51a88a045db233418dd73fbe bsd.img

---layout--------
Disk <removed>: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: <removed>

Device   Boot Start  End Sectors Size Id Type
<removed>1   2048  4095   2048  1M 83 Linux
<removed>2   4096 20479  16384  8M a5 FreeBSD

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Create default BSD
2e1cee529cb59e9341afe0443f196a1 bsd.img

---layout--------
Welcome to fdisk <removed>.
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Be careful before using the write command.

Command (m for help): Entering nested BSD disklabel.

Command (m for help): Disk <removed>2: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Geometry: 255 heads, 63 sectors/track, 1 cylinders
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: bsd
partitions: 4

Slice Start   End Sectors  Size Type     Fsize Bsize Cpg
  c  4096 20479  16384   8M unused       0     0   0
  d   0 16064  16065  7.9M unused       0     0   0

Partition table entries are not in disk order.

Command (m for help): Leaving nested disklabel.

Command (m for help):
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b5c121c2091b2ff26b880551feac7112 bsd.img

---layout--------
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Command (m for help): Entering nested BSD disklabel.

Command (m for help): Disk <removed>2: 10 MiB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Geometry: 255 heads, 63 sectors/track, 1 cylinders
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: bsd
partitions: 4

Slice Start   End Sectors  Size Type     Fsize Bsize Cpg
  a  4096  6144   2049  1M 4.2BSD       0     0   0
  c  4096 20479  16384   8M unused       0     0   0
  d   0 16064  16065  7.9M unused       0     0   0

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/***************************************************************/
#define LZO_NEED_DICT_H 1
#include "config1c.h"

#if !defined(COMPRESS_ID)
#define COMPRESS_ID     LZO_PP_ECONCAT2(DD_BITS,CLEVEL)
#endif

#include "lzo1b_c.ch"

/***************************************************************/
#define LZO_COMPRESS LZO_PP_ECONCAT3(lzo1c_,COMPRESS_ID,_compress)
#define LZO_COMPRESS_FUNC LZO_PP_ECONCAT3(_lzo1c_,COMPRESS_ID,_compress_func)

/***************************************************************
const lzo_compress_t LZO_COMPRESS_FUNC = do_compress;

LZO_PUBLIC(int) LZO_COMPRESS ( const lzo_bytep in, lzo_uint in_len, 
    lzo_bytep out, lzo_uintp out_len, 
    lzo_voidp wrkmem )
{
    return _lzo1c_do_compress(in,in_len,out,out_len,wrkmem,do_compress);
}

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