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=head1 NAME

=copyright.t

=head1 DESCRIPTION

Tests that the latest copyright years in the top-level README file and the C<perl -v> output match each other.

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=cut

use strict;
use Config;
BEGIN { require './test.pl' }

if ( $Config{usecrosscompile} ) {
    skip_all( "Not all files are available during cross-compilation" );
}
my ($opt) = @ARGV;

my $readme_year = readme_year();
my $v_year = v_year();

# Check that both copyright dates are up-to-date, but only if requested, so
# that tests still pass for people intentionally working on older versions:
if ($opt eq '--now')
{
    my $current_year = (gmtime)[5] + 1900;
    is $v_year, $current_year, 'perl -v copyright includes current year';
    is $readme_year, $current_year, 'README copyright includes current year';
}

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{
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}

done_testing;

sub readme_year
# returns the latest copyright year from the top-level README file
{

    open my $readme, '<', '../README' or die "Opening README failed: $!";

    # The copyright message is the first paragraph:
    local $/ = "";
    my $copyright_msg = <$readme>;

    my ($year) = $copyright_msg =~ /.*\d{4,}/s
        or die "Year not found in README copyright message '$copyright_msg'";

    $year;
}

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# returns the latest copyright year shown in perl -v
{

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OVERVIEW
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The OpenSSL toolkit includes:

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libcrypto.a:
General encryption and X.509 v1/v3 stuff needed by SSL/TLS but not actually logically part of it. It includes routines for the following:

Ciphers
libdes - EAY's libdes DES encryption package which has been floating around the net for a few years. It includes 15 'modes/ variations' of DES (1, 2 and 3 key versions of ecb, cbc, cfb and ofb; pcbc and a more general form of cfb and ofb) including desx in cbc mode, a fast crypt(3), and routines to read passwords from the keyboard.
RC4 encryption,
RC2 encryption - 4 different modes, ecb, cbc, cfb and ofb.
Blowfish encryption - 4 different modes, ecb, cbc, cfb and ofb.
IDEA encryption - 4 different modes, ecb, cbc, cfb and ofb.

Digests
MD5 and MD2 message digest algorithms, fast implementations,
SHA (SHA-0) and SHA-1 message digest algorithms,
MDC2 message digest. A DES based hash that is popular on smart cards.

Public Key
RSA encryption/decryption/generation.
There is no limit on the number of bits.
DSA encryption/decryption/generation.
There is no limit on the number of bits.
Diffie-Hellman key-exchange/key generation.
There is no limit on the number of bits.

X.509v3 certificates
X509 encoding/decoding into/from binary ASN1 and a PEM
based ASCII-binary encoding which supports encryption with a
private key. Program to generate RSA and DSA certificate
requests and to generate RSA and DSA certificates.

Systems
The normal digital envelope routines and base64 encoding. Higher
level access to ciphers and digests by name. New ciphers can be
loaded at run time. The BIO io system which is a simple non-blocking
IO abstraction. Current methods supported are file descriptors,
sockets, socket accept, socket connect, memory buffer, buffering, SSL
client/server, file pointer, encryption, digest, non-blocking testing
and null.

Data structures
A dynamically growing hashing system
A simple stack.
A Configuration loader that uses a format similar to MS .ini files.

openssl:
A command line tool that can be used for:
Creation of RSA, DH and DSA key parameters
Creation of X.509 certificates, CSRs and CRLs
Calculation of Message Digests
Encryption and Decryption with Ciphers
SSL/TLS Client and Server Tests
Handling of S/MIME signed or encrypted mail
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INSTALLATION
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To install this package under a Unix derivative, read the INSTALL file. For
a Win32 platform, read the INSTALL.W32 file. For OpenVMS systems, read
INSTALL.VMS.

Read the documentation in the doc/ directory. It is quite rough, but it
lists the functions; you will probably have to look at the code to work out
how to use them. Look at the example programs.

PROBLEMS
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For some platforms, there are some known problems that may affect the user
or application author. We try to collect those in doc/PROBLEMS, with current
thoughts on how they should be solved in a future of OpenSSL.

SUPPORT
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If you have any problems with OpenSSL then please take the following steps
first:

- Download the current snapshot from ftp://ftp.openssl.org/snapshot/
to see if the problem has already been addressed
- Remove ASM versions of libraries
- Remove compiler optimisation flags

If you wish to report a bug then please include the following information in any bug report:

- On Unix systems:
  Self-test report generated by 'make report'
- On other systems:
  OpenSSL version: output of 'openssl version -a'
  OS Name, Version, Hardware platform
  Compiler Details (name, version)
- Application Details (name, version)
- Problem Description (steps that will reproduce the problem, if known)
- Stack Traceback (if the application dumps core)

Report the bug to the OpenSSL project via the Request Tracker (http://www.openssl.org/support/rt2.html) by mail to:

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Note that mail to openssl-bugs@openssl.org is recorded in the publicly readable request tracker database and is forwarded to a public mailing list. Confidential mail may be sent to openssl-security@openssl.org (PGP key available from the key servers).

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Development is coordinated on the openssl-dev mailing list (see http://www.openssl.org for information on subscribing). If you would like to submit a patch, send it to openssl-dev@openssl.org with the string "[PATCH]" in the subject. Please be sure to include a textual explanation of what your patch does.

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The preferred format for changes is "diff -u" output. You might generate it like this:

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# [your changes]
# ./Configure dist; make clean
# cd ..
# diff -ur openssl-orig openssl-work > mydiffs.patch
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