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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for

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Installing and Using Setuptools

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Installation Instructions

Windows

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Install setuptools using the provided ``.exe`` installer. If you've previously installed older versions of setuptools, please delete all ``setuptools\*.egg`` and ``setuptools.pth`` files from your system's ``site-packages`` directory (and any other ``sys.path`` directories) FIRST.

If you are upgrading a previous version of setuptools that was installed using an ``.exe`` installer, please be sure to also **uninstall that older version** via your system's "Add/Remove Programs" feature, BEFORE installing the newer version.

Once installation is complete, you will find an ``easy\_install.exe`` program in your Python ``Scripts`` subdirectory. Be sure to add this directory to your ``PATH`` environment variable, if you haven't already done so.

RPM-Based Systems

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Install setuptools using the provided source RPM. The included ``.spec`` file assumes you are installing using the default ``python`` executable, and is not specific to a particular Python version. The ``easy\_install`` executable will be installed to a system ``bin`` directory such as ``/usr/bin``.

If you wish to install to a location other than the default Python installation's default ``site-packages`` directory (and ``\$prefix/bin`` for scripts), please use the ``.egg``-based installation approach described in the following section.

Cygwin, Mac OS X, Linux, Other

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1. Download the appropriate egg for your version of Python (e.g. ``setuptools-0.6c9-py2.4.egg``). Do NOT rename it.

2. Run it as if it were a shell script, e.g. `sh setuptools-0.6c9-py2.4.egg`. Setuptools will install itself using the matching version of Python (e.g. `python2.4`), and will place the `easy_install` executable in the default location for installing Python scripts (as determined by the standard distutils configuration files, or by the Python installation).

If you want to install setuptools to somewhere other than `site-packages` or your default distutils installation locations for libraries and scripts, you may include EasyInstall command-line options such as `--prefix`, `--install-dir`, and so on, following the `.egg` filename

on the same

command line. For example::

```
sh setuptools-0.6c9-py2.4.egg --prefix=~
```

You can use `--help` to get a full options list, but we recommend consulting the `EasyInstall` manual for detailed instructions, especially the section on custom installation locations.

.. `_EasyInstall` manual: <http://peak.telecommunity.com/DevCenter/EasyInstall>

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Cygwin Note

If you are trying to install setuptools for the **Windows** version of Python (as opposed to the Cygwin version that lives in `/usr/bin`), you must make sure that an appropriate executable (`python2.3`, `python2.4`, or `python2.5`) is on your **Cygwin** `PATH` when invoking the egg. For example, doing the following at a Cygwin bash prompt will install setuptools for the **Windows** Python found at `C:\Python24`:

```
ln -s /cygdrive/c/Python24/python.exe python2.4
PATH=.:$PATH sh setuptools-0.6c9-py2.4.egg
rm python2.4
```

Downloads

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All setuptools downloads can be found at the project's home page in the Python Package Index. Scroll to the very bottom of the page to find the links.

.. the project's home page in the Python Package Index: <http://pypi.org/pypi/setuptools>

In addition to the PyPI downloads, the development version of ``setuptools`` is available from the `Python SVN sandbox`_, and in-development versions of the `0.6 branch`_ are available as well.

.. _0.6 branch: <http://svn.python.org/projects/sandbox/branches/setuptools-0.6/#egg=setuptools-dev06>

.. _Python SVN sandbox: <http://svn.python.org/projects/sandbox/trunk/setuptools/#egg=setuptools-dev>

Using
Setuptools and EasyInstall

Here are some of the available manuals, tutorials, and other resources for learning about Setuptools, Python Eggs, and EasyInstall:

- * `The EasyInstall user's guide and reference manual`_
- * `The setuptools Developer's Guide`_
- * `The pkg\_resources API reference`_
- * `Package Compatibility Notes`_ (user-maintained)
- * `The Internal Structure of Python Eggs`_

Questions, comments, and bug reports should be directed to the `distutils-sig mailing list`_. If you have written (or know of) any tutorials, documentation, plug-ins, or other resources for setuptools users, please let us know about them there, so this reference list can be updated. If you have working, *tested* patches to correct problems or add features, you may submit them to the `setuptools bug tracker`_.

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* The original design for the ``.egg`` format and the ``pkg\_resources`` API was co-created by Phillip Eby and Bob Ippolito. Bob also implemented the first version of ``pkg\_resources``, and supplied the OS X operating system version compatibility algorithm.

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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_canon_name.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_initialize.c

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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_name.c
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```
#  
# This is a Makefile stub which handles the creation of BSD shared  
# libraries.  
#  
# In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.  
#  
# 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_SHLIB) $(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
```

```
$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)
```

```
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
```

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

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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see <https://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, which became Zope Corporation. In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see <https://www.python.org/psf/>) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation was a sponsoring member of the PSF.

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

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2.2	2.1.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.2	2.1.1	2002	PSF	yes
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2.1.2	2002	PSF	yes	
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2.2.3	2.2.2	2003	PSF	yes
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Subject: [PATCH] depmod: support generating kmod binary index files
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This allows to use busybox depmod, and run daemons using libkmod (or even kmod modprobe if needed).

About +1500 bytes when enabled. This patch merges some depmod code paths, so when this is disabled it shrinks the code size a little bit.

modutils/Config.src | 9 ++
modutils/depmod.c | 281 ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++-----
modutils/modprobe.c | 15 ---
modutils/modutils.c | 31 +++++
modutils/modutils.h | 16 +++
5 files changed, 286 insertions(+), 66 deletions(-)

diff --git a/modutils/Config.src b/modutils/Config.src
index 188296814..7a4c037ad 100644
--- a/modutils/Config.src
+++
b/modutils/Config.src
@@ -152,6 +152,15 @@ config FEATURE_MODUTILS_ALIAS

Say Y if unsure.

+config FEATURE_MODUTILS_BIN
+ bool "Support for the kmod .bin file format"
+ default n
+ depends on DEPMOD && !MODPROBE_SMALL
+ help
+ Generate kmod compatible binary index files for .dep, .alias,
+ .symbols and .builtin files. Allows mixing use of busybox
+ modutils and kmod (binaries and library).
+
config FEATURE_MODUTILS_SYMBOLS

```

bool "Support module.symbols file"
default y
diff --git a/modutils/depmod.c b/modutils/depmod.c
index bb42bbefe..9b034db0a 100644
--- a/modutils/depmod.c
+++ b/modutils/depmod.c
@@ -2,7 +2,7 @@
/*
 * depmod - generate modules.dep
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@@ -25,6 +25,24 @@
#include "modutils.h"
#include <sys/utsname.h> /* uname() */

+#define INDEX_MINCHAR 32
+#define INDEX_MAXCHAR 128
+
+typedef struct index_node {
+ char *prefix;
+ llist_t *values;
+ struct index_node *children[INDEX_MAXCHAR-INDEX_MINCHAR];
+} index_node;
+
+struct globals {
+ module_db db;
+ index_node *root_node;
+} FIX_ALIASING;
+#define G (*ptr_to_globals)
+#define INIT_G() do { \
+ SET_PTR_TO_GLOBALS(xzalloc(sizeof(G))); \
+} while (0)
+
/*
 * Theory of operation:
 * - iterate over all modules and record their full path
@@ -53,18 +71,12 @@ static int FAST_FUNC parse_module(struct recursive_state *state,

for (ptr = image; ptr < image + len - 10; ptr++) {
    if (is_prefixed_with(ptr, "depends=")) {
- char *u;
-
        ptr += 8;
- for (u = ptr; *u; u++)

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- if (*u == '-')
- *u = '_';
- ptr += string_to_llist(ptr, &e->deps, ",");
+ string_to_llist(replace_underscores(ptr), &e->deps, ",");
} else if (ENABLE_FEATURE_MODUTILS_ALIAS
&& is_prefixed_with(ptr, "alias=")
) {
- llist_add_to(&e->aliases,
xstrdup(ptr + 6));
- ptr += strlen(ptr);
+ llist_add_to(&e->aliases, replace_underscores(xstrdup(ptr + 6)));
} else if (ENABLE_FEATURE_MODUTILS_SYMBOLS
&& is_prefixed_with(ptr, "__ksymtab_")
) {
@@ -74,9 +86,10 @@ static int FAST_FUNC parse_module(struct recursive_state *state,
) {
continue;
}
- llist_add_to(&e->symbols, xstrdup(ptr));
- ptr += strlen(ptr);
- }
+ llist_add_to(&e->symbols, xasprintf("symbol:%s", ptr));
+ } else
+ continue;
+ ptr += strlen(ptr);
}
free(image);

@@ -108,12 +121,6 @@ static void order_dep_list(module_db *modules, module_entry *start, llist_t *add
}
}

-static void xfreopen_write(const char *file, FILE *f)
-{
- if (freopen(file, "w", f) == NULL)
- bb_perror_msg_and_die("can't open '%s'", file);
-}
-
-//usage:#if !ENABLE_MODPROBE_SMALL
-//usage:#define depmod_trivial_usage "[-n] [-b BASE] [VERSION] [MODFILES]..."
-//usage:#define depmod_full_usage "\n\n"
@@ -167,6 +174,169 @@ enum {
OPT_C
= (1 << 9), /* -C,--config etc_modules_conf: ignored */
};

+/* Support for the mod binary index generation */
+

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+static void index_init(const char *filename)
+{
+ if (ENABLE_FEATURE_MODUTILS_BIN) {
+ index_node *n;
+
+ n = xzalloc(sizeof(index_node));
+ n->prefix = xstrdup("");
+ G.root_node = n;
+ }
+
+ if (filename && !(option_mask32 & OPT_n)) {
+ if (freopen(filename, "w", stdout) == NULL)
+ bb_perror_msg_and_die("can't open '%s'", filename);
+ }
+ }
+
+static void index_add(const char *key, char *value, const char *prefix)
+{
+ if (prefix && *prefix)
+ printf("%s%s %s\n", prefix, key, value);
+ else if (prefix)
+ printf("%s\n", value);
+
+ if (ENABLE_FEATURE_MODUTILS_BIN) {
+ index_node *cur = G.root_node, *n;
+ unsigned i = 0, j, ch;
+
+ while (1) {
+ /* Ensure node->prefix is a prefix of &str[i].
+ * If it is not already, then we must split node. */
+ for (j = 0; cur->prefix[j]; j++) {
+ ch = cur->prefix[j];
+ if (ch != key[i+j]) {
+ /* New child
+ is copy of node with prefix[j+1..N] */
+ n = xzalloc(sizeof(index_node));
+ n->prefix = xstrdup(&cur->prefix[j+1]);
+ n->values = cur->values;
+ memcpy(n->children, cur->children, sizeof(n->children));
+
+ /* Parent has prefix[0..j], child at prefix[j] */
+ cur->prefix[j] = '\0';
+ cur->values = NULL;
+ memset(cur->children, 0, sizeof(cur->children));
+ cur->children[ch-INDEX_MINCHAR] = n;
+ break;
+ }
+ }
+ }

```

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+ i += j;
+
+ ch = key[i];
+ if (ch == 0)
+ break;
+
+ if (ch < INDEX_MINCHAR || ch >= INDEX_MAXCHAR)
+ bb_simple_error_msg_and_die("bad module name");
+
+ ch -= INDEX_MINCHAR;
+ if (!cur->children[ch]) {
+ n = xzalloc(sizeof(index_node));
+ cur->children[ch] = n;
+ n->prefix = xstrdup(&key[i+1]);
+ cur = n;
+ break;
+ }
+
+ /* Descend into child node and continue */
+ cur = cur->children[ch];
+ i++;
+ }
+
+ llist_add_to(&cur->values, value);
+ }
+}
+
+static uint32_t index_write_node(FILE *out,
index_node *n, void (*freeit)(void *data))
+{
+ uint32_t child_offs[INDEX_MAXCHAR-INDEX_MINCHAR];
+ uint32_t offset;
+ uint8_t first = 255, last = 0;
+ unsigned i;
+
+ for (i = 0; i < INDEX_MAXCHAR-INDEX_MINCHAR; i++) {
+ child_offs[i] = 0;
+ if (!n->children[i])
+ continue;
+ child_offs[i] = index_write_node(out, n->children[i], freeit);
+ if (first > INDEX_MAXCHAR)
+ first = i;
+ last = i;
+ }
+
+ offset = ftell(out);
+
+ if (n->prefix[0]) {

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+ fputs(n->prefix, out);
+ fputc('\0', out);
+ offset |= INDEX_NODE_PREFIX;
+ }
+
+ if (first < INDEX_MAXCHAR) {
+ fputc(first + INDEX_MINCHAR, out);
+ fputc(last + INDEX_MINCHAR, out);
+ fwrite(child_offs + first, sizeof(uint32_t), last - first + 1, out);
+ offset |= INDEX_NODE_CHILDS;
+ }
+
+ if (n->values) {
+ const llist_t *v;
+ unsigned int cnt;
+ uint32_t u;
+
+ n->values = llist_rev(n->values);
+ for (v = n->values, cnt = 0; v != NULL; v = v->link, cnt++);
+ u = htonl(cnt);
+ fwrite(&u, sizeof(u), 1, out);
+ for (v
+ = n->values, cnt = 0; v != NULL; v = v->link, cnt++) {
+ u = htonl(cnt);
+ fwrite(&u, sizeof(u), 1, out);
+ fputs(v->data, out);
+ fputc('\0', out);
+ }
+ offset |= INDEX_NODE_VALUES;
+ }
+
+ llist_free(n->values, freeit);
+ free(n->prefix);
+ free(n);
+
+ return htonl(offset);
+}
+
+static void index_dump(const char *filename, int deps_file)
+{
+ if (ENABLE_FEATURE_MODUTILS_BIN) {
+ FILE *out;
+ uint32_t header[3] = {
+ htonl(INDEX_MAGIC),
+ htonl(INDEX_VERSION),
+ };
+
+ if (option_mask32 & OPT_n)

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+ filename = "/dev/null";
+ else
+ filename = xasprintf("tmp.%s.bin", filename);
+
+ out = xfopen_for_write(filename);
+ fwrite(header, sizeof(uint32_t), 3, out);
+ header[2] = index_write_node(out, G.root_node, deps_file ? free : 0);
+ rewind(out);
+ G.root_node = NULL;
+ fwrite(header, sizeof(uint32_t), 3, out);
+ if (fclose(out)) {
+ remove(filename);
+ bb_simple_error_msg_and_die(bb_msg_write_error);
+ }
+ /* .bin files are mmap'ed; not renaming it
+ may crash
+ * long standing daemon using libkmod */
+ rename_or_warn(filename, filename + 4);
+ }
+}
+
int depmod_main(int argc, char **argv) MAIN_EXTERNALLY_VISIBLE;
int depmod_main(int argc UNUSED_PARAM, char **argv)
{
@@ -178,6 +348,8 @@ int depmod_main(int argc UNUSED_PARAM, char **argv)
unsigned i;
int tmp;

+ INIT_G();
+
getopt32(argv, "aAb:eF:nruqC:", &moddir_base, NULL, NULL);
argv += optind;

@@ -211,53 +383,60 @@ int depmod_main(int argc UNUSED_PARAM, char **argv)
}

/* Generate dependency and alias files */
- if (!(option_mask32 & OPT_n))
- xfreopen_write(CONFIG_DEFAULT_DEPMOD_FILE, stdout);
-
+ index_init(CONFIG_DEFAULT_DEPMOD_FILE);
+ moddb_foreach_module(&modules, m, i) {
- printf("%s:", m->name);
-
+ char *buf = xasprintf("%s:", m->name);
+ order_dep_list(&modules, m, m->deps);
+
+ while (m->dnext != m) {

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    dep = m->dnnext;
-   printf(" %s", dep->name);
-
+   buf = gather_options_str(buf, dep->name);
    /* unlink current entry */
    dep->dnnext->dprev
= dep->dprev;
    dep->dprev->dnnext = dep->dnnext;
    dep->dnnext = dep->dprev = dep;
}
-   bb_putchar('\n');
+   index_add(m->modname, buf, "");
}
-
-#if ENABLE_FEATURE_MODUTILS_ALIAS
-   if (!(option_mask32 & OPT_n))
-   {
-       xfreopen_write("modules.alias", stdout);
-       moddb_foreach_module(&modules, m, i) {
-           while (m->aliases) {
-               /*
-                * Last word used to be a basename
-                * (filename with path and .ko.* stripped)
-                * at the time of module-init-tools 3.4.
-                * kmod v.12 uses module name, i.e., s/-/_/g.
-                */
-               printf("alias %s %s\n",
-                   (char*)llist_pop(&m->aliases),
-                   m->modname);
+       index_dump(CONFIG_DEFAULT_DEPMOD_FILE, 1);
+
+       if (ENABLE_FEATURE_MODUTILS_ALIAS) {
+           index_init("modules.alias");
+           moddb_foreach_module(&modules, m, i) {
+               while (m->aliases) {
+                   /*
+                    * Last word used to be a basename
+                    * (filename with path and .ko.* stripped)
+                    * at the time of module-init-tools 3.4.
+                    * kmod v.12 uses module name, i.e., s/-/_/g.
+                    */
+                   index_add((char*)llist_pop(&m->aliases),
+                       m->modname, "alias ");
+               }
+           }
+       index_dump("modules.alias", 0);
+   }
-#endif
-#if ENABLE_FEATURE_MODUTILS_SYMBOLS

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- if (!(option_mask32 & OPT_n))
- xfreopen_write("modules.symbols", stdout);
- moddb_foreach_module(&modules, m, i) {
- while (m->symbols) {
- printf("alias symbol:%s %s\n",
- (char*)llist_pop(&m->symbols),
- m->modname);
+ if (ENABLE_FEATURE_MODUTILS_SYMBOLS) {
+ index_init("modules.symbols");
+ moddb_foreach_module(&modules, m, i) {
+ while (m->symbols) {
+ index_add((char*)llist_pop(&m->symbols), m->modname, "alias ");
+ }
+ }
+ index_dump("modules.symbols", 0);
+ }
+ if (ENABLE_FEATURE_MODUTILS_BIN) {
+ char line[PATH_MAX], modname[MODULE_NAME_LEN];
+ FILE *in;
+
+ index_init(NULL);
+ in = xfopen_for_read("modules.builtin");
+ while (fgets(line, sizeof(line), in) != NULL) {
+ filename2modname(line, modname);
+ index_add(modname, (char *) "", 0);
+ }
+ fclose(in);
+ index_dump("modules.builtin",
0);
}
-#endif

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if (ENABLE_FEATURE_CLEAN_UP)
moddb_free(&modules);
diff --git a/modutils/modprobe.c b/modutils/modprobe.c
index 235706fd5..604d9e6b5 100644
--- a/modutils/modprobe.c
+++ b/modutils/modprobe.c
@@ -191,21 +191,6 @@ struct globals {

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static int read_config(const char *path);

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-static char *gather_options_str(char *opts, const char *append)
-{
- /* Speed-optimized. We call gather_options_str many times. */
- if (append) {
- if (opts == NULL) {
- opts = xstrdup(append);

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- } else {
- int optlen = strlen(opts);
- opts = xrealloc(opts, optlen + strlen(append) + 2);
- sprintf(opts + optlen, " %s", append);
- }
- }
- return opts;
-}
-
static struct module_entry *get_or_add_modentry(const char *module)
{
    return moddb_get_or_create(&G.db, module);
}
diff --git a/modutils/modutils.c b/modutils/modutils.c
index 037d609e4..502ad5422 100644
--- a/modutils/modutils.c
+++ b/modutils/modutils.c
@@ -67,6 +67,21 @@ void FAST_FUNC moddb_free(module_db *db)
 }
 }

+char * FAST_FUNC gather_options_str(char *opts, const char *append)
+{
+ /* Speed-optimized. We call gather_options_str many times. */
+ if (append) {
+ if (opts == NULL) {
+ opts = xstrdup(append);
+ } else {
+ int optlen = strlen(opts);
+ opts = xrealloc(opts, optlen + strlen(append) + 2);
+ sprintf(opts + optlen, " %s", append);
+ }
+ }
+ return opts;
+}
+
void FAST_FUNC replace(char *s, char what, char with)
{
    while (*s) {
@@ -76,6 +91,22 @@ void FAST_FUNC replace(char *s, char what, char with)
 }
 }

+char* FAST_FUNC replace_underscores(char *s)
+{
+ int i;
+ for (i = 0; s[i]; i++) {
+ switch (s[i]) {
+ case '_':

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+ s[i] = '_';
+ break;
+ case '[':
+ i += strcspn(&s[i], "[]");
+ break;
+ }
+ }
+ return s;
+}
+
int FAST_FUNC string_to_llist(char *string, llist_t **llist, const char *delim)
{
    char *tok;
diff --git a/modutils/modutils.h b/modutils/modutils.h
index 4a702e97c..73e816028 100644
--- a/modutils/modutils.h
+++ b/modutils/modutils.h
@@@
-18,6 +18,20 @@ PUSH_AND_SET_FUNCTION_VISIBILITY_TO_HIDDEN
#define MODULE_NAME_LEN 256
#define MODULE_HASH_SIZE 256

+/* .bin index format definitions */
+#define INDEX_MAGIC 0xB007F457
+#define INDEX_VERSION_MAJOR 0x0002
+#define INDEX_VERSION_MINOR 0x0001
+#define INDEX_VERSION ((INDEX_VERSION_MAJOR<<16)|INDEX_VERSION_MINOR)
+
+enum node_offset {
+ INDEX_NODE_FLAGS = 0xF0000000, /* Flags in high nibble */
+ INDEX_NODE_PREFIX = 0x80000000,
+ INDEX_NODE_VALUES = 0x40000000,
+ INDEX_NODE_CHILDS = 0x20000000,
+ INDEX_NODE_MASK = 0x0FFFFFFF, /* Offset value */
+};
+
typedef struct module_entry {
    struct module_entry *next;
    char *name, *modname;
@@@ -47,7 +61,9 @@ module_entry *moddb_get(module_db *db, const char *s) FAST_FUNC;
module_entry *moddb_get_or_create(module_db *db, const char *s) FAST_FUNC;
void moddb_free(module_db *db) FAST_FUNC;

+char *gather_options_str(char *opts, const char *append) FAST_FUNC;
void replace(char *s, char what, char with) FAST_FUNC;
+char *replace_underscores(char
*s) FAST_FUNC;
int string_to_llist(char *string, llist_t **llist, const char *delim) FAST_FUNC;

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char *filename2modname(const char *filename, char *modname) FAST_FUNC;
#if ENABLE_FEATURE_CMDLINE_MODULE_OPTIONS
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Subject: [PATCH] umount: Implement -O option to unmount by mount options

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This commit adds an implementation of the umount -O option, as provided by util-linux's mount(8) implementation, to BusyBox. Similar to -t, the option is intended to be used in conjunction with -a thereby allowing users to filter which file systems are unmounted by mount options. Multiple options can be specified with -O, all of which need to match. Each option can be prefixed with `no` to indicate that no action should be taken for a mount point with this mount option. The "no" prefix interpretation can be disabled using the "+" prefix.

At Alpine, this feature is often requested

by users as the OpenRC

netmount service uses `umount -a -O \_netdev` to amount all network file systems [1] [2].

This implementation is functionally equivalent to the util-linux implementation with the exception that it implements no special handling for `key="value"` mount options to keep the implementation simple. Therefore, filesystems mounted with options like `foo="bar"` won't be matched by `umount -a -O foo`.

[1]: <https://gitlab.alpinelinux.org/alpine/aports/-/issues/9923>

[2]: <https://gitlab.alpinelinux.org/alpine/aports/-/issues/13789>

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include/libbb.h | 1 +

libbb/Kbuild.src | 1 +

libbb/match_fsopts.c | 69 ++++++

util-linux/umount.c | 10 +++++--

4 files changed, 78 insertions(+), 3 deletions(-)

create mode 100644 libbb/match_fsopts.c

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diff --git a/include/libbb.h b/include/libbb.h
index cca33a177..ad41adec8
100644
--- a/include/libbb.h
+++ b/include/libbb.h
@@ -1586,6 +1586,7 @@ const struct hwtype *get_hwntype(int type) FAST_FUNC;

extern int fstype_matches(const char *fstype, const char *comma_list) FAST_FUNC;
+extern int fsopts_matches(const char *opts_list, const char *reqopts_list) FAST_FUNC;
#ifdef HAVE_MNTENT_H
extern struct mntent *find_mount_point(const char *name, int subdir_too) FAST_FUNC;
#endif
diff --git a/libbb/Kbuild.src b/libbb/Kbuild.src
index 653025e56..4bb8260b9 100644
--- a/libbb/Kbuild.src
+++ b/libbb/Kbuild.src
@@ -120,6 +120,7 @@ lib-y += xrealloc_vector.o

lib-$(CONFIG_MOUNT) += match_fstype.o
lib-$(CONFIG_UMOUNT) += match_fstype.o
+lib-$(CONFIG_UMOUNT) += match_fsopts.o

lib-$(CONFIG_FEATURE_UTMP) += utmp.o

diff --git a/libbb/match_fsopts.c b/libbb/match_fsopts.c
new file mode 100644
index 000000000..b1cc85c3c
--- /dev/null
+++ b/libbb/match_fsopts.c
@@ -0,0 +1,69 @@
+/* vi: set sw=4 ts=4: */
+/*
+ * Match fsopts for use in mount unmount -O.
+ *
+ * Returns 1 for a match, otherwise 0.
+ *
+ * Licensed under GPLv2 or later, see file LICENSE in this source tree.
+ */
+#include "libbb.h"
+
+static int fsopt_matches(const char *opts_list, const char *opt, size_t optlen)
+{
+    int match = 1;
+
+    if (optlen >= 2 && opt[0] == 'n' && opt[1] == 'o') {

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+ match--;
+ opt += 2; optlen -= 2;
+ }
+
+ /* The alone "no" is an error, all matching ends with False. */
+ if (optlen == 0)
+ return 0;
+
+ /* The "no" prefix interpretation can be disabled by the "+" prefix. */
+ if (match && optlen > 1 && *opt == '+') {
+ opt++; optlen--;
+ }
+
+ while (1) {
+ if (strncmp(opts_list, opt, optlen) == 0) {
+ const char *after_opt = opts_list + optlen;
+ if (*after_opt == '\0' || *after_opt == ',')
+ return match;
+ }
+
+ opts_list = strchr(opts_list, ',');
+ if (!opts_list)
+ break;
+ opts_list++;
+ }
+
+ return !match;
+}
+
+/* This function implements the mnt_match_options function from libmount. */
+int FAST_FUNC fsops_matches(const
+ char *opts_list, const char *reqopts_list)
+{
+ if (!reqopts_list)
+ return 1; /* no options requested, match anything */
+
+ while (1) {
+ size_t len;
+ const char *comma = strchr(reqopts_list, ',');
+ if (!comma)
+ len = strlen(reqopts_list);
+ else
+ len = comma - reqopts_list;
+
+ if (len && !fsops_matches(opts_list, reqopts_list, len))
+ return 0;
+
+ if (!comma)

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+ break;
+ reqopts_list = ++comma;
+ }
+
+ return 1;
+}
diff --git a/util-linux/umount.c b/util-linux/umount.c
index 23da32868..7a54cafb0 100644
--- a/util-linux/umount.c
+++ b/util-linux/umount.c
@@ -41,7 +41,7 @@
//kbuild:lib-$(CONFIG_UMOUNT) += umount.o

//usage:#define umount_trivial_usage
-//usage:      "[-
rIf"IF_FEATURE_MTAB_SUPPORT("m")IF_FEATURE_MOUNT_LOOP("d")IF_FEATURE_UMOUNT_ALL(
"a")"] [-t FSTYPE] FILESYSTEM|DIRECTORY"
+//usage:      "[-
rIf"IF_FEATURE_MTAB_SUPPORT("m")IF_FEATURE_MOUNT_LOOP("d")IF_FEATURE_UMOUNT_ALL(
"a")"] [-t FSTYPE] [-O FSOPT] FILESYSTEM|DIRECTORY"
//usage:#define umount_full_usage
"\n\n"
//usage:      "Unmount filesystems\n"
//usage: IF_FEATURE_UMOUNT_ALL(
@@ -57,6 +57,7 @@
//usage:      "\n -d Free loop device if it has been used"
//usage: )
//usage:      "\n -t FSTYPE[,...] Unmount only these filesystem type(s)"
+//usage:      "\n -O FSOPT[,...] Unmount only filesystem mounted with the given options"
//usage:
//usage:#define umount_example_usage
//usage:      "$ umount /dev/hdc1\n"
@@ -82,7 +83,7 @@
@@ static struct mntent *getmntent_r(FILE* stream, struct mntent* result,
#endif

/* ignored: -c -v -i */
#define OPTION_STRING      "fldnrat:" "cvi"
+#define OPTION_STRING      "fldnrat:O:" "cvi"
#define OPT_FORCE          (1 << 0) // Same as MNT_FORCE
#define OPT_LAZY           (1 << 1) // Same as MNT_DETACH
#define OPT_FREELOOP       (1 << 2)
@@ -96,6 +97,7 @@
@@ int umount_main(int argc UNUSED_PARAM, char **argv)
int doForce;
struct mntent me;
FILE *fp;
+ char *opts = NULL;
char *fstype = NULL;
int status =

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EXIT_SUCCESS;
unsigned opt;
@@ -105,7 +107,7 @@ int umount_main(int argc UNUSED_PARAM, char **argv)
    struct mtab_list *next;
} *mtl, *m;

- opt = getopt32(argv, OPTION_STRING, &fstype);
+ opt = getopt32(argv, OPTION_STRING, &fstype, &opts);
//argc -= optind;
argv += optind;

@@ -133,6 +135,8 @@ int umount_main(int argc UNUSED_PARAM, char **argv)
    /* Match fstype (fstype==NULL matches always) */
    if (!fstype_matches(me.mnt_type, fstype))
        continue;
+   if (!fsopts_matches(me.mnt_opts, opts))
+       continue;
    m = xzalloc(sizeof(*m));
    m->next = mtl;
    m->device = xstrdup(me.mnt_fsname);

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 */

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