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lib/gssapi/mechglue/mglueP.h
lib/gssapi/mechglue/oid_ops.c
lib/gssapi/spnego/gssapiP_spnego.h
lib/gssapi/spnego/spnego_mech.c

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include/iprop_hdr.h
kadmin/server/ipropd_svc.c
lib/kdb/iprop.x
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lib/kdb/kdb_log.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.h
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SERVER this_host any
DAEMON demo

# The purpose of this file is to illustrate optional extensions to a license file.

#Floating, unexpiring, counted
#FEATURE name: f1
#VERSION: 1.000
#Expiration: never
#Users: 9 concurrent users
#LINGER

FEATURE f1 demo 1.000 permanent 9 0

#Floating, expiring, counted
#FEATURE name: f1
#VERSION: 1.000
#Expiration: 01-jan-1999
#Users: 9 concurrent users

FEATURE f2 demo 1.000 01-jan-1999 9 0

#Floating, expiring, counted, Incremental
#Same as previous, but will ADD 9 users to an existing file.

INCREMENT f2 demo 1.000 01-jan-1999 9 0

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#SERVER runs on hostid 12345678
#Users can change the hostname and port number, but
#Not the hostid

SERVER this_host 12345678

#Put your DAEMON name here. Users can change the path to the daemon

DAEMON demo

######################################################################## FEATURE LINES ########################################################################
# Counted, node-locked
# FEATURE names: f1, f2 and f3
# VERSION: 1.000
# Expiration: never (that's because the year in the date is '0')
# Users: 9 concurrent users
# Node-locked: hostid abc. All 9

FEATURE f1 demo 1.000 permanent 9 0 HOSTID=abc ck=0
FEATURE f2 demo 1.000 permanent 9 0 HOSTID=abc ck=0
FEATURE f3 demo 1.000 permanent 9 0 HOSTID=abc ck=0

# 5 more for HOSTID def

INCREMENT f1 demo 1.000 permanent 5 0 HOSTID=def
INCREMENT f2 demo 1.000 permanent 5 0 HOSTID=def
INCREMENT f3 demo 1.000 permanent 5 0 HOSTID=def

# uncounted (unlimited use) for HOSTID 123
# A server is not needed for the following 3 lines.

FEATURE f4 demo 1.000 01-jan-0 uncounted 0 HOSTID=123
FEATURE f5 demo 1.000 01-jan-0 uncounted 0 HOSTID=123
FEATURE f6 demo 1.000 01-jan-0 uncounted 0 HOSTID=123

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- It expires on 1-jan-1999
- It's uncounted, and therefore requires no server (no lmgrd needed)
- It will run on any node.

FEATURE f1 demo 1.000 01-jan-1999 uncounted 0 HOSTID=DEMO

The next demo line is just like the first, but will not expire. This is ONLY useful if your application gets the CONFIG * struct for this FEATURE line, and determines that it's a DEMO type HOSTID, and uses this fact to limit the behavior of the application to "demonstration" functions only.

FEATURE f2 demo 1.000 01-jan-0 uncounted 0 HOSTID=DEMO

Suite, containing 2 components. In this example, if you checkout "comp1", a license for "suite" is also checked out.

PACKAGE suite demo 1.000 0 COMPONENTS="comp1 comp2 comp3 comp4" OPTIONS=SUITE

A sample accompanying license file that would enable "suite", giving the end-user 2 uses each of comp1, comp2, comp3 comp4

SERVER this_host 08002b32b161
DAEMON demo
FEATURE suite demo 1.000 permanent 2 0

Without OPTIONS=SUITE, the PACKAGE line is a convenience tool for distribution. If you checkout a component, the enabling feature is NOT also checked out.

PACKAGE products demo 1.000 0 COMPONENTS="f1 f2 f3 f4" OPTIONS=SUITE

The vendor can now ship this node-locked, uncounted to 4 nodes with the following license file:

FEATURE products demo 1.000 permanent uncounted 0 VENDOR_STRING="1" \ HOSTID="1 2 3 4"
/*
 * $Header: /home/cvs/jakarta-commons/discovery/LICENSE.txt,v 1.1 2002/07/25 02:36:45 jvanzyl Exp $
 * $Revision: 1.1 $
 * $Date: 2002/07/25 02:36:45 $
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DAEMON
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#Expiration:never
#Users: 4 concurrent users

FEATURE f1 demo 1.000 permanent 4 0

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#VERSION: 1.000
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#Users: 4 concurrent users

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INCREMENT f2 demo 1.000 01-jan-1999 1 0

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