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Subject: Bash scripts
>Hi. I snagged some of your bash functions from your home directory on
>the FSF machines (naughty, I know), and I was wondering if you'd let
>me distribute them with bash-2.0. Thanks.

Sure. I think there's a later copy in
~ftp/friedman/shell-inits/init-4.89.tar.gz. There are also some elisp and
es frobs in that file.

It should serve as a pretty good example of how to get carried away. :-)
Hi. I'm the maintainer of bash (the GNU 'Bourne Again shell') for the FSF.

I picked up a tar file of ksh scripts you wrote from an anon FTP site a while back. I'd like your permission to include modified versions of some of them in the next major bash distribution (with proper credit given, of course). Is it OK if I do that?

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[Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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[mailto:cracklib-devel-bounces@li...] On Behalf Of
Mike Frysinger
Sent: Monday, October 01, 2007 8:15 PM
To: cracklib-devel@li...
Subject: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

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

Cheers,

Nalin

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

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BELOW IS ORIGINAL LICENSING DISCUSSION RE CHANGING TO GPL from Artistic.
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interests of wider acceptance and more modern licensing, it was switched with
the original author's blessing to GPL v2.

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#
# 0 leshort 0x0436 psf screen font data
# 2 byte 0 256 characters, no index
# 2 byte 1 512 characters, no index
# 2 byte 2256 characters, Unicode index
# 2 byte 3512 characters, Unicode index
# 2 byte 4256 characters, Unicode level 2 index
# 2 byte 5512 characters, Unicode level 2 index
# 3 byte tex8x%d

#
# # PC Screen (console) Fonts - psf2 header

#
# 0 lelong0x864ab572psf2 screen font data
# 12 lelong %d glyphs
# 28 lelong %dx
# 24 lelong %d
# 6 ~8 [8][8][8][8][8][8][8][8][8][8][8][8][8]
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*/

#ifndef parson_parson_h
#define parson_parson_h

#ifdef __cplusplus
extern "C"
{
#endif

#include <stddef.h> /* size_t */

/* Types and enums */
typedef struct json_object_t JSON_Object;
typedef struct json_array_t  JSON_Array;
typedef struct json_value_t  JSON_Value;
typedef enum json_value_type {
    JSONError   = 0,
    JSONNull    = 1,
    JSONString  = 2,
    JSONObject  = 3,
    JSONArray   = 4,
    JSONBoolean = 5
} JSON_Value_Type;

typedef enum json_value_type {
    JSONError   = 0,
    JSONNull    = 1,
    JSONString  = 2,
    JSONObject  = 3,
    JSONArray   = 4,
    JSONBoolean = 5,
    JSONObject  = 6
} JSON_Value_Type;

/* Parses first JSON value in a file, returns NULL in case of error */
JSON_Value  * json_parse_file(const char *filename);

/* Parses first JSON value in a string, returns NULL in case of error */
JSON_Value  * json_parse_string(const char *string);

/* JSON Object */
JSON_Value  * json_object_get_value  (const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);
const char  * json_object_get_string (const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);
JSON_Object * json_object_get_object (const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);
JSON_Array * json_object_get_array (const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);
double json_object_get_number (const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);
int json_object_get_boolean(const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);

/* dotget functions enable addressing values with dot notation in nested objects,
just like in structs or c++/java/c# objects (e.g. objectA.objectB.value).
Because valid names in JSON can contain dots, some values may be inaccessible
this way. */
JSON_Value * json_object_dotget_value (const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);
const char * json_object_dotget_string (const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);
JSON_Object * json_object_dotget_object (const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);
JSON_Array * json_object_dotget_array (const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);
double json_object_dotget_number (const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);
int json_object_dotget_boolean(const JSON_Object *object, const char *name);

/* Functions to get available names */
size_t json_object_get_count(const JSON_Object *object);
const char * json_object_get_name (const JSON_Object *object, size_t index);

/* JSON Array */
JSON_Value * json_array_get_value (const JSON_Array *array, size_t index);
const char * json_array_get_string (const JSON_Array *array, size_t index);
JSON_Object * json_array_get_object (const JSON_Array *array, size_t index);
JSON_Array * json_array_get_array (const JSON_Array *array, size_t index);
double json_array_get_number (const JSON_Array *array, size_t index);
int json_array_get_boolean(const JSON_Array *array, size_t index);
size_t json_array_get_count (const JSON_Array *array);

/* JSON Value */
JSON_Value_Type json_value_get_type (const JSON_Value *value);
JSON_Object * json_value_get_object (const JSON_Value *value);
JSON_Array * json_value_get_array (const JSON_Value *value);
const char * json_value_get_string (const JSON_Value *value);
double json_value_get_number (const JSON_Value *value);
int json_value_get_boolean(const JSON_Value *value);
void json_value_free (JSON_Value *value);

#endif __cplusplus
}
#endif

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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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