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package goautoneg
import "bitbucket.org/ww/goautoneg"

HTTP Content-Type Autonegotiation.

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FUNCTIONS

func Negotiate(header string, alternatives []string) (content_type string)
Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header
and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept)
Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list
of clauses

TYPES

type Accept struct {
    Type, SubType string
    Q       float32
    Params  map[string]string
}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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```go
import "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"
```

## Examples

```go
import (  
    "fmt"  
    "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"  
    "strings"
)


fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'a'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
reader.UnreadRune()
reader.UnreadRune()
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
```

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The documentation and additional examples are available at [godoc.org](http://godoc.org/github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio).

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func Negotiate(header string, alternatives []string) (content_type string)
Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header
and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept)
Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list
of clauses

TYPES

type Accept struct {
    Type, SubType string
    Q           float32
    Params      map[string]string
}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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import "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"

## Examples

```go
import (  
    "fmt"  
    "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"  
    "strings"
)

fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'a'  
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'  
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'  
reader.UnreadRune()  
reader.UnreadRune()  
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'  
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
```
The documentation and additional examples are available at

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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 :ref:`how-can-i-help-with-triaging`

**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. :doc:`Run the tests </internals/contributing/writing-code/unit-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 :doc:`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 :doc:`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/

.. _Contributor License Agreement FAQ: https://www.djangoproject.com/foundation/cla/faq/

.. _unreviewed ticket: https://code.djangoproject.com/query?status=!closed&stage=Unreviewed
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&easy=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 :mail:`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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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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   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

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

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* **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 :ref:`how-can-i-help-with-triaging`

* **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. :doc:`Run the tests</internals/contributing/writing-code/unit-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 :doc:`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 :doc:`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.

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Guidelines
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**

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Advice for new contributors

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

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
\ref{how-can-i-help-with-triaging}

**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. .\doc{Run the tests
\@internals/contributing/writing-code/unit-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
\doc{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
\doc{writing-documentation}.

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The `reports page`_ contains links to many useful Trac queries, including
several that are useful for triaging tickets and reviewing patches as
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.. _reports page: https://code.djangoproject.com/wiki/Reports

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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.

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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 a core team member hasn’t been recently involved in a discussion, then a ticket may not have the support required to get into trunk.

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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 the core team supports 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 the core team. 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.

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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnr.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
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Advice for new contributors

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

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

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* **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 :ref:`how-can-i-help-with-triaging`

* **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. :doc:`Run the tests </internals/contributing/writing-code/unit-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 :doc:`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 :doc:`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

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.. _unreviewed ticket: https://code.djangoproject.com/query?status=!closed&stage=Unreviewed
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&easy=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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# Kubernetes AWS EC2 Spot Termination Notice Handler

This chart installs the [kube-spot-termination-notice-handler](https://github.com/mumoshu/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler) as a daemonset across the cluster nodes.

## Purpose

The handler watches for Spot termination events, and will do the following if detected:
* Drain the affected node

* [Optional] Send a message to a Slack channel informing that a termination notice has been received.

## Installation

You should install into the `kube-system` namespace, but this is not a requirement. The following example assumes this has been chosen.

````
helm install incubator/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler --name-space kube-system
````

## Configuration

You may set these options in your values file:

* `enableLogspout` - if you use Logspout to capture logs, this option will ensure your logs are captured. The logs are noisy, and as such are disabled from Logspout by default.

* `slackUrl` - optional - put a slack webhook URL here to get messaged when a termination notice is received.

* `clusterName` - optional - when slack is configured use this cluster name for reports

* `pollInterval` - how often to query the EC2 metadata for termination notices. Defaults to every `5` seconds.

* `rbac.create` - Specifies whether RBAC resources should be created. Defaults to `true`.

* `serviceAccount.create` - Specifies whether a ServiceAccount should be created. Defaults to `true`.

* `serviceAccount.name` - The name of the ServiceAccount to use. If not set and create is true, a name is generated using the fullname template.

# Patterns to ignore when building packages.
# This supports shell glob matching, relative path matching, and
# negation (prefixed with !). Only one pattern per line.

./DS_Store
# Common VCS dirs
./.git/
./.gitignore
./.bzr/
./.bzrignore
./.hg/
./.hgignore
./.svn/
# Common backup files
*.swp
*.bak
*.tmp
*~

# Various IDEs
.project
.idea/
*.tmproj

{{- if .Values.serviceAccount.create -}}
apiversion: v1
kind: ServiceAccount
metadata:
  name: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
{{- end -}}
apiversion: extensions/v1beta1
kind: DaemonSet
metadata:
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "name" . }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
spec:
template:
  metadata:
    labels:
      app: {{ template "name" . }}
      release: {{ .Release.Name }}
spec:
serviceAccountName: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
containers:
  - name: {{ .Chart.Name }}
    image: "{{ .Values.image.repository }}:{{ .Values.image.tag }}"
    imagepullpolicy: {{ .Values.image.pullPolicy }}
    env:
      {{- if not .Values.enableLogspout }}
      - name: LOGSPROUT
        value: "ignore"
      {{- end }}
      {{- with .Values.slackUrl }}
      - name: SLACK_URL
        value: "{{ . | quote }}"
      {{- end }}
      - name: POLL_INTERVAL
value: {{ .Values.pollInterval | quote }}
- name: CLUSTER
  value: {{ .Values.clusterName | quote }}
- name: POD_NAME
  valueFrom:
    fieldRef:
      fieldPath: metadata.name
- name: NAMESPACE
  valueFrom:
    fieldRef:
      fieldPath: metadata.namespace
resources:
  {{ toYaml .Values.resources | indent 12 }}
  {{- if .Values.nodeSelector }}
    nodeSelector:
      {{ toYaml .Values.nodeSelector | indent 8 }}
  {{- end }}

# Notes TBC

Expand the name of the chart.

/*

Define "name".

Define "fullname".

Create the name of the service account to use

Create ClusterRoleBinding.

kind: ClusterRoleBinding
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1beta1
metadata:
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
roleRef:
  kind: ClusterRole
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
subjects:
  - kind: ServiceAccount
    namespace: {{ .Release.Namespace | quote }}
    name: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1beta1
kind: ClusterRole
metadata:
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
rules:
  - apiGroups:
    - ""
      resources:
        - pods
      verbs:
        - get
        - list
    - apiGroups:
      - extensions
      resources:
        - replicasets
        - daemonsets
      verbs:
        - get
        - list
    - apiGroups:
      - apps
      resources:
        - statefulsets
      verbs:
        - get
        - list
apiGroups:
  - ""
resources:
  - nodes
verbs:
  - get
  - list
  - patch
apiGroups:
  - ""
resources:
  - pods/eviction
verbs:
  - create

apiVersion: v1
description: Watch and action AWS spot termination events
name: kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
version: 0.2.1
appVersion: 1.8.1-1
home: https://github.com/egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
source:
  - https://hub.docker.com/r/egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler/
maintainers:
  - name: FFX Blue Operations
    email: blueops@fairfaxmedia.com.au
  - name: Frode Egeland
    email: egeland@gmail.com

# Default values for kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.
# This is a YAML-formatted file.
# Declare variables to be passed into your templates.
image:
  repository: egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
tag: 1.8.1-1
pullPolicy: IfNotPresent

# Poll the metadata every pollInterval seconds for termination events:
pollInterval: 5

# Send notifications to a Slack webhook URL - replace with your own value and uncomment:
# slackUrl: https://hooks.slack.com/services/EXAMPLE123/EXAMPLE123/example1234567

# Set the cluster name to be reported in a Slack message
# clusterName: test

# Silence logspout by default - set to true to enable logs arriving in logspout
enableLogspout: false
resources: {}
# We usually recommend not to specify default resources and to leave this as a conscious
# choice for the user. This also increases chances charts run on environments with little
# resources, such as Minikube. If you do want to specify resources, uncomment the following
# lines, adjust them as necessary, and remove the curly braces after 'resources:'.
# limits:
#  cpu: 100m
#  memory: 128Mi
# requests:
#  cpu: 100m
#  memory: 128Mi

rbac:
# Specifies whether RBAC resources should be created
create: true

serviceAccount:
# Specifies whether a service account should be created
create: true
# The name of the service account to use.
# If not set and create is true, a name is generated using the fullname template
name:

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/* Use the Sequent Symmetry assembler syntax. */

/* Define the syntax of pseudo-ops, labels and comments. */

/* Prefix for internally generated assembler labels. If we aren't using
underscores, we are using prefix `.`'s to identify labels that should
be ignored, as in `i386/gas.h' --karl@cs.umb.edu */
#define LPREFIX "L"

/* Assembler pseudos to introduce constants of various size. */

#define ASM_BYTE "\t.byte\t"
#define ASM_SHORT "\t.word\t"
#define ASM_LONG "\t.long\t"
#define ASM_QUAD "\t.quad\t" /* Should not be used for 32bit compilation. */
/* This was suggested, but it shouldn’t be right for DBX output. -- RMS */
#define ASM_OUTPUT_SOURCE_FILENAME(FILE, NAME) */

/* Define the syntax of labels and symbol definitions/declarations. */

/* This is how to output an assembler line that says to advance the location counter by SIZE bytes. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_SKIP(FILE,SIZE) \
fprintf (FILE, "\t.space " HOST_WIDE_INT_PRINT_UNSIGNED\"u", (SIZE))

/* Define the syntax of labels and symbol definitions/declarations. */

/* This says how to output an assembler line to define a global common symbol. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_COMMON(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ROUNDED) \
( fputs (".comm ", (FILE)),
 assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),
 fprintf ((FILE), ",%u\n", (int)(ROUNDED)))

/* This says how to output an assembler line to define a local common symbol. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_LOCAL(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ROUNDED) \
( fputs (".lcomm ", (FILE)),
 assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),
 fprintf ((FILE), ",%u\n", (int)(ROUNDED)))

#ifdef HAVE_GAS_LCOMM_WITH_ALIGNMENT
#define ASM_OUTPUTAligned_LOCAL(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ALIGNMENT) \
( fputs (".lcomm ", (FILE)),
 assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),
 fprintf ((FILE), ",%u,%u\n", (int)(SIZE), (int)(ALIGNMENT) / BITS_PER_UNIT))
#endif

/* This is how to output an assembler line that says to advance the location counter to a multiple of 2**LOG bytes. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_ALIGN(FILE,LOG) \
if ((LOG)!=0) fprintf ((FILE), "\t.align %d\n", (LOG))

/* This is how to store into the string BUF the symbol_ref name of an internal numbered label where PREFIX is the class of label and NUM is the number within the class. This is suitable for output with ‘assemble_name’. */
#define ASM_GENERATE_INTERNAL_LABEL(BUF,PREFIX,NUMBER) 
    sprintf ((BUF), "%s%ld", (PREFIX), (long)(NUMBER))

/* The prefix to add to user-visible assembler symbols. */
#define USER_LABEL_PREFIX "_

/* Sequent has some changes in the format of DBX symbols. */
#define DBX_NO_XREFS 1

/* Don't split DBX symbols into continuations. */
#define DBX_CONTIN_LENGTH 0

" Automatically generated by Pod::Man 2.27 (Pod::Simple 3.28)
..." Standard preamble:
..." ========================================================================
.de Sp " Vertical space (when we can't use .PP)
.if t .sp .5v
.if n .sp
...
de Vb " Begin verbatim text
.ft CW
.nf
.ne \
..." Set up some character translations and predefined strings. "-- will
..." give an unbreakable dash, "PI will give pi, "L" will give a left
..." double quote, and "R" will give a right double quote. "C+ will
..." give a nicer C++. Capital omega is used to do unbreakable dashes and
..." therefore won't be available. "C" and "C" expand to `'' in nroff,
..." nothing in troff, for use with C<>.
.tr \(*W-.
.ds C+ C\\'-.1v'\'h'-.1p'\'s-2+\'h'-.1p'+\'s0\'v'.1v'\'h'-.1p'
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  .ds PI pi
  .if \(n.H=4u)&(1m=24u) .ds -- \(*W'\'h'-.12u'\)\'diablo 10 pitch
  .if \(n.H=4u)&(1m=20u) .ds -- \(*W'\'h'-.12u'\)\'diablo 12 pitch
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'br\)
Escape single quotes in literal strings from groff's Unicode transform.

If the F register is turned on, we'll generate index entries on stderr for titles (.TH), headers (.SH), subsections (.SS), items (.Ip), and index entries marked with X<> in POD. Of course, you'll have to process the output yourself in some meaningful fashion.

Avoid warning from groff about undefined register 'F'.

Accent mark definitions (@(#)ms.acc 1.5 88/02/08 SMI; from UCB 4.2).

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if n \
  .ds #H 0 
  .ds #V .8m 
  .ds #F .3m 
  .ds #[ \f1 
  .ds #] \fP 
  
  .if t \n 
  .ds #H ((1u-(\\n(\fu%2u))*13m)
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@appendixsubsec How to Apply These Terms to Your New Libraries

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@var{signature of Ty Coon}, 1 April 1990
Ty Coon, President of Vice
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That's all there is to it!

#!/usr/bin/python
#
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#
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# it under the terms of the GNU General Public License as published by
# the Free Software Foundation; either version 3, or (at your option)
# any later version.
# This script adjusts the copyright notices at the top of source files
# so that they have the form:
#
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#
# It doesn't change code that is known to be maintained elsewhere or
# that carries a non-FSF copyright.
#
# The script also doesn't change testsuite files, except those in
# libstdc++-v3. This is because libstdc++-v3 has a conformance testsuite,
# while most tests in other directories are just things that failed at some
# point in the past.
#
# Pass --this-year to the script if you want it to add the current year
# to all applicable notices. Pass --quilt if you are using quilt and
# want files to be added to the quilt before being changed.
#
# By default the script will update all directories for which the
# output has been vetted. You can instead pass the names of individual
# directories, including those that haven't been approved. So:
#
#    update-copyright.pl --this-year
#
# is the command that would be used at the beginning of a year to update
# all copyright notices (and possibly at other times to check whether
# new files have been added with old years). On the other hand:
#
#    update-copyright.pl --this-year libjava
#
# would run the script on just libjava/.
#
# Note that things like --version output strings must be updated before
# this script is run. There's already a separate procedure for that.

import os
import re
import sys
import time
import subprocess

class Errors:
    def __init__ (self):
        self.num_errors = 0

    def report (self, filename, string):
        if filename:
            string = filename + ': ' + string
        sys.stderr.write (string + '
')
self.num_errors += 1

def ok(self):
    return self.num_errors == 0

class GenericFilter:
    def __init__(self):
        self.skip_files = set()
        self.skip_dirs = set()
        self.skip_extensions = set()
        self.fossilised_files = set()
        self.own_files = set()

        self.skip_files |= set([
            # Skip licence files.
            'COPYING',
            'COPYING.LIB',
            'COPYING3',
            'COPYING3.LIB',
            'LICENSE',
            'fdl.texi',
            'gpl_v3.texi',
            'fdl-1.3.xml',
            'gpl-3.0.xml',

            # Skip auto- and libtool-related files
            'aclocal.m4',
            'compile',
            'config.guess',
            'config.sub',
            'decomp',
            'install-sh',
            'libtool.m4',
            'ltmain.sh',
            'ltostion.m4',
            'ltosugar.m4',
            'ltversion.m4',
            'lt~obsolete.m4',
            'missing',
            'mkdep',
            'mkinstalldirs',
            'move-if-change',
            'shlibpath.m4',
            'symlink-tree',
            'ylwrap',

            # Skip FSF mission statement, etc.
            'gnu.texi',
        ])}
def get_line_filter (self, dir, filename):
    if filename.startswith ('ChangeLog'):
        # Ignore references to copyright in changelog entries.
        return re.compile ('\t')
    return None

def skip_file (self, dir, filename):
    if filename in self.skip_files:
        return True

    (base, extension) = os.path.splitext (os.path.join (dir, filename))
    if extension in self.skip_extensions:
        return True

    if extension == '.in':
        # Skip .in files produced by automake.
        if os.path.exists (base + '.am'):
            return True

    # Skip files produced by autogen
    if (os.path.exists (base + '.def')
        and os.path.exists (base + '.tpl')):
        return True

    # Skip configure files produced by autoconf
    if filename == 'configure':
        if os.path.exists (base + '.ac'):
            return True
        if os.path.exists (base + '.in'):
            return True

    return False

def skip_dir (self, dir, subdir):
    return subdir in self.skip_dirs

def is_fossilised_file (self, dir, filename):
    if filename in self.fossilised_files:
        return True
# Only touch current current ChangeLogs.
if filename != 'ChangeLog' and filename.find('ChangeLog') >= 0:
    return True
return False

def by_package_author(self, dir, filename):
    return filename in self.own_files

class Copyright:
    def __init__(self, errors):
        self.errors = errors

        # Characters in a range of years. Include '.' for typos.
        ranges = '[0-9](?:[-0-9,\s]\[s+and\[s+]*[0-9])

        # Non-whitespace characters in a copyright holder's name.
        name = '[\w\.-]'

        # Matches one year.
        self.year_re = re.compile('[0-9]+')

        # Matches part of a year or copyright holder.
        self.continuation_re = re.compile(ranges + '|' + name)

        # Matches a full copyright notice:
        self.copyright_re = re.compile (r'
          # 1: 'Copyright (C)', etc.
          '(?i)Copyright'  
          '[Cc]opyrights+\[(Cc\)]'  
          '[Cc]opyright\s+%s'  
          '[Cc]opyright\s+&copy;'  
          '[Cc]opyrights+@copyright{ }'  
          'copyright = utl''  
          '@set\s+copyright[^\s-]+')

        # 2: the years. Include the whitespace in the year, so that
        # we can remove any excess.
        '\s*(?::\ + ranges + ::)'  
        '@value\{[^{}]*\})s*'  

        # 3: 'by ', if used
        '(by\s+)?'

        # 4: the copyright holder. Don't allow multiple consecutive
        # spaces, so that right-margin gloss doesn't get caught
        # (e.g. gnat_ugn.texi).
        '( + name + '(?:\s* + name + '+ ))?' )
# A regexp for notices that might have slipped by. Just matching
# 'copyright' is too noisy, and 'copyright.*[0-9]' falls foul of
# HTML header markers, so check for 'copyright' and two digits.
self.other_copyright_re = re.compile('copyright.*[0-9][0-9]',
                                   re.IGNORECASE)
self.comment_re = re.compile('#+|[*]+|;+|%+|//+|@c |dnl ')
self.holders = { '@copying': '@copying' }
self.holder_prefixes = set()

# True to 'quilt add' files before changing them.
self.use_quilt = False

# If set, force all notices to include this year.
self.max_year = None

# Goes after the year(s). Could be ',', '.
self.separator = '

def add_package_author (self, holder, canon_form = None):
    if not canon_form:
        canon_form = holder
    self.holders[holder] = canon_form
    index = holder.find (' ')
    while index >= 0:
        self.holder_prefixes.add (holder[:index])
        index = holder.find (' ', index + 1)

def add_external_author (self, holder):
    self.holders[holder] = None

class BadYear():
    def __init__ (self, year):
        self.year = year

    def __str__ (self):
        return 'unrecognised year: ' + self.year

def parse_year (self, string):
    year = int (string)
    if len (string) == 2:
        if year > 70:
            return year + 1900
        elif len (string) == 4:
            return year
    raise self.BadYear (string)

def year_range (self, years):
    year_list = [self.parse_year (year)
for year in self.year_re.findall (years):
assert len (year_list) > 0
return (min (year_list), max (year_list))

def set_use_quilt (self, use_quilt):
    self.use_quilt = use_quilt

def include_year (self, year):
    assert not self.max_year
    self.max_year = year

def canonicalise_years (self, dir, filename, filter, years):
    # Leave texinfo variables alone.
    if years.startswith ('@value'):
        return years
    (min_year, max_year) = self.year_range (years)

    # Update the upper bound, if enabled.
    if self.max_year and not filter.is_fossilised_file (dir, filename):
        max_year = max (max_year, self.max_year)

    # Use a range.
    if min_year == max_year:
        return '%d' % min_year
    else:
        return '%d-%d' % (min_year, max_year)

def strip_continuation (self, line):
    line = line.lstrip()
    match = self.comment_re.match (line)
    if match:
        line = line[match.end():].lstrip()
    return line

def is_complete (self, match):
    holder = match.group (4)
    return (holder
            and (holder not in self.holder_prefixes
                 or holder in self.holders))

def update_copyright (self, dir, filename, filter, file, line, match):
    orig_line = line
    next_line = None
    pathname = os.path.join (dir, filename)

    intro = match.group (1)
    if intro.startswith ('@set'):
# Texinfo year variables should always be on one line
after_years = line[match.end (2):].strip()
if after_years != ":
    self.errors.report (pathname,
        'trailing characters in @set: ' + after_years)
    return (False, orig_line, next_line)
else:

    # If it looks like the copyright is incomplete, add the next line.
    while not self.is_complete (match):
        try:
            next_line = file.next()
        except StopIteration:
            break
        # If the next line doesn't look like a proper continuation,
        # assume that what we've got is complete.
        continuation = self.strip_continuation (next_line)
        if not self.continuation_re.match (continuation):
            break
        # Merge the lines for matching purposes.
        orig_line += next_line
        line = line.rstrip() + ' ' + continuation
        next_line = None

    # Rematch with the longer line, at the original position.
    match = self.copyright_re.match (line, match.start())
    assert match
    holder = match.group (4)

    # Use the filter to test cases where markup is getting in the way.
    if filter.by_package_author (dir, filename):
        assert holder not in self.holders

    elif not holder:
        self.errors.report (pathname, 'missing copyright holder')
        return (False, orig_line, next_line)

    elif holder not in self.holders:
        self.errors.report (pathname,
            'unrecognised copyright holder: ' + holder)
        return (False, orig_line, next_line)

    else:
        # See whether the copyright is associated with the package
        # author.
canon_form = self.holders[holder]
if not canon_form:
    return (False, orig_line, next_line)

# Make sure the author is given in a consistent way.
line = (line[:match.start (4)]
    + canon_form
    + line[match.end (4):])

# Remove any 'by'
line = line[:match.start (3)] + line[match.end (3):]

# Update the copyright years.
years = match.group (2).strip()
try:
    canon_form = self.canonicalise_years (dir, filename, filter, years)
except self.BadYear as e:
    self.errors.report (pathname, str (e))
return (False, orig_line, next_line)

line = (line[:match.start (2)]
    + ('' if intro.startswith ('copyright = ') else ' ') +
    canon_form + self.separator
    + line[match.end (2):])

# Use the standard (C) form.
if intro.endswith ('right '):
    intro += ' (C)'
elif intro.endswith ('(c) '):
    intro = intro[:-3] + '(C)'
line = line[:match.start (1)] + intro + line[match.end (1):]

# Strip trailing whitespace
line = line.rstrip() + newline

return (line != orig_line, line, next_line)

def process_file (self, dir, filename, filter):
    pathname = os.path.join (dir, filename)
    if filename.endswith ('.tmp '):
        # Looks like something we tried to create before.
        try:
            os.remove (pathname)
        except OSError:
            pass
        return

    lines = []
changed = False
line_filter = filter.get_line_filter (dir, filename)
with open (pathname, 'r') as file:
    prev = None
    for line in file:
        while line:
            next_line = None
            # Leave filtered-out lines alone.
            if not (line_filter and line_filter.match (line)):
                match = self.copyright_re.search (line)
                if match:
                    res = self.update_copyright (dir, filename, filter,
                      file, line, match)
                    (this_changed, line, next_line) = res
                    changed = changed or this_changed
            # Check for copyright lines that might have slipped by.
            elif self.other_copyright_re.search (line):
                self.errors.report (pathname,
                      'unrecognised copyright: %s'
                      % line.strip())
                lines.append (line)
                line = next_line
            # If something changed, write the new file out.
            if changed and self.errors.ok():
                tmp_pathname = pathname + '.tmp'
                with open (tmp_pathname, 'w') as file:
                    for line in lines:
                        file.write (line)
                    if self.use_quilt:
                        subprocess.call (["quilt", 'add', pathname])
                os.rename (tmp_pathname, pathname)

    def process_tree (self, tree, filter):
        for (dir, subdirs, filenames) in os.walk (tree):
            # Don't recurse through directories that should be skipped.
            for i in xrange (len (subdirs) - 1, -1, -1):
                if filter.skip_dir (dir, subdirs[i]):
                    del subdirs[i]
            # Handle the files in this directory.
            for filename in filenames:
                if filter.skip_file (dir, filename):
                    sys.stdout.write ('Skipping %s
' % os.path.join (dir, filename))
                else:
                    self.process_file (dir, filename, filter)
class CmdLine:
    def __init__(self, copyright = Copyright):
        self.errors = Errors()
        self.copyright = copyright (self.errors)
        self.dirs = []
        self.default_dirs = []
        self.chosen_dirs = []
        self.option_handlers = dict()
        self.option_help = []

        self.add_option ('--help', 'Print this help', self.o_help)
        self.add_option ('--quilt', """quilt add" files before changing them",
                        self.o_quilt)
        self.add_option ('--this-year', 'Add the current year to every notice',
                        self.o_this_year)

    def add_option (self, name, help, handler):
        self.option_help.append ((name, help))
        self.option_handlers[name] = handler

    def add_dir (self, dir, filter = GenericFilter()):
        self.dirs.append ((dir, filter))

    def o_help (self, option = None):
        sys.stdout.write ('Usage: %s [options] dir1 dir2...

            Options:
            ' % sys.argv[0])
        format = '%-15s %s
'
        for (what, help) in self.option_help:
            sys.stdout.write (format % (what, help))
        sys.stdout.write ('Directories:
')
        format = '%-25s
'
        i = 0
        for (dir, filter) in self.dirs:
            i += 1
            if i % 3 == 0 or i == len (self.dirs):
                sys.stdout.write (dir + '
')
            else:
                sys.stdout.write (format % dir)
        sys.exit (0)

    def o_quilt (self, option):
        self.copyright.set_use_quilt (True)

    def o_this_year (self, option):
        self.copyright.include_year (time.localtime().tm_year)
def main(self):
    for arg in sys.argv[1:]:
        if arg[1:] != '-':
            self.chosen_dirs.append(arg)
        elif arg in self.option_handlers:
            self.option_handlers[arg](arg)
        else:
            self.errors.report(None, 'unrecognised option: ' + arg)
    if self.errors.ok():
        if len(self.chosen_dirs) == 0:
            self.chosen_dirs = self.default_dirs
        if len(self.chosen_dirs) == 0:
            self.o_help()
        else:
            for chosen_dir in self.chosen_dirs:
                canon_dir = os.path.join(chosen_dir, '')
                count = 0
                for (dir, filter) in self.dirs:
                    if (dir + os.sep).startswith(canon_dir):
                        count += 1
                        self.copyright.process_tree(dir, filter)
                if count == 0:
                    self.errors.report(None, 'unrecognised directory: ' + chosen_dir)
                    sys.exit(0 if self.errors.ok() else 1)

#-----------------------------------------------

class TopLevelFilter(GenericFilter):
    def skip_dir(self, dir, subdir):
        return True

class ConfigFilter(GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)
    def skip_file(self, dir, filename):
        if filename.endswith('.m4'):
            pathname = os.path.join(dir, filename)
            with open(pathname) as file:
                # Skip files imported from gettext.
                if file.readline().find('gettext-') >= 0:
                    return True
            return GenericFilter.skip_file(self, dir, filename)

class GCCFilter(GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)
self.skip_files |= set([
    # Not part of GCC
    'math-68881.h',
    ])

self.skip_dirs |= set([
    # Better not create a merge nightmare for the GNAT folks.
    'ada',
    # Handled separately.
    'testsuite',
    ])

self.skip_extensions |= set([
    # Maintained by the translation project.
    '.po',
    # Automatically-generated.
    '.pot',
    ])

self.fossilised_files |= set([
    # Old news won't be updated.
    'ONEWS',
    ])

class TestsuiteFilter(GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

    self.skip_extensions |= set([
        # Don't change the tests, which could be woend by anyone.
        '.c',
        '.C',
        '.cc',
        '.h',
        '.hs',
        '.f',
        '.f90',
        '.go',
        '.inc',
        '.java',
        ])

    def skip_file(self, dir, filename):
        # g++.niklas/README contains historical copyright information
        # and isn't updated.
if filename == 'README' and os.path.basename (dir) == 'g++.niklas':
    return True
return GenericFilter.skip_file (self, dir, filename)

class LibCppFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

        self.skip_extensions |= set (
            # Maintained by the translation project.
            '.po',

            # Automatically-generated.
            '.pot',
        )

class LibGCCFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

        self.skip_dirs |= set (
            # Imported from GLIBC.
            'soft-fp',
        )

class LibJavaFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

        self.skip_dirs |= set (
            # Handled separately.
            'testsuite',

            # Not really part of the library
            'contrib',

            # Imported from upstream
            'classpath',
            'libltdl',
        )

def get_line_filter (self, dir, filename):
    if filename == 'NameDecoder.h':
        return re.compile ('.*NAME_COPYRIGHT')
    if filename == 'ICC_Profile.h':
        return re.compile ('.*icSigCopyrightTag')
    return GenericFilter.get_line_filter (self, dir, filename)
class LibMudflapFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

        self.skip_dirs |= set([
            # Handled separately.
            'testsuite',
        ])

class LibStdCxxFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

        self.skip_files |= set([
            # Contains no copyright of its own, but quotes the GPL.
            'intro.xml',
        ])

        self.skip_dirs |= set([
            # Contains automatically-generated sources.
            'html',

            # The testsuite data files shouldn't be changed.
            'data',

            # Contains imported images
            'images',
        ])

        self.own_files |= set([
            # Contains markup around the copyright owner.
            'spine.xml',
        ])

    def get_line_filter(self, dir, filename):
        if filename == 'boost_concept_check.h':
            return re.compile('// (C) Copyright Jeremy Siek')
        return GenericFilter.get_line_filter(self, dir, filename)

class GCCCopyright (Copyright):
    def __init__(self, errors):
        Copyright.__init__(self, errors)

        canon_fsf = 'Free Software Foundation, Inc.'
        self.add_package_author('Free Software Foundation', canon_fsf)
        self.add_package_author('Free Software Foundation', canon_fsf)
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self.add_external_author('AdaCore')
self.add_external_author('Ami Tavory and Vladimir Dreizin, IBM-HRL.')
self.add_external_author('Cavium Networks.')
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class GCCCmdLine(CmdLine):
def __init__(self):
    CmdLine.__init__(self, GCCCopyright)

    self.add_dir(';', TopLevelFilter())
    # boehm-gc is imported from upstream.
    self.add_dir('config', ConfigFilter())
    # contrib isn't really part of GCC.
    self.add_dir('fixincludes')
    self.add_dir('gcc', GCCFilter())
    self.add_dir(os.path.join('gcc', 'testsuite'), TestsuiteFilter())
    self.add_dir('gntools')
    self.add_dir('include')
    self.add_dir('libada')
    self.add_dir('libatomic')
self.add_dir('libbacktrace')
self.add_dir('libc++', LibCppFilter())
self.add_dir('libdecnumber')
# libffi is imported from upstream.
self.add_dir('libgcc', LibGCCFilter())
self.add_dir('libgfortran')
self.add_dir('libgomp')
self.add_dir('libiberty')
self.add_dir('libitm')
self.add_dir('libjava', LibJavaFilter())
self.add_dir(os.path.join('libjava', 'testsuite'), TestsuiteFilter())
self.add_dir(os.path.join('libmudflap', 'testsuite'), TestsuiteFilter())
self.add_dir('libobjc')
self.add_dir('libquadmath')
# libsanitiser is imported from upstream.
self.add_dir('libssp')
self.add_dir('libstdc++-v3', LibStdCxxFilter())
self.add_dir('libvtv')
self.add_dir('lto-plugin')
# zlib is imported from upstream.

self.default_dirs = ['gcc',
'libada',
'libatomic',
'libbacktrace',
'libc++',
'libdecnumber',
'libgcc',
'libgfortran',
'libgomp',
'libibity',
'libmudflap',
'libobjc',
'libstdc++-v3',
]

GCCCmdLine().main()

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    URL  string `json:"url,omitempty"
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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.

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 Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

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func Negotiate(header string, alternatives []string) (content_type string)
Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header
and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept)
Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list
of clauses
TYPES

type Accept struct {
    Type, SubType string
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}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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  Licenses["bsd"] = License{
    Name:        "NewBSD",
    PossibleMatches: []string{"bsd", "newbsd", "3 clause bsd", "3-clause bsd"},
    Header: "All rights reserved.
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    Licenses["freebsd"] = License{
        Name: "Simplified BSD License",
        PossibleMatches: []string{"freebsd", "simpbsd", "simple bsd", "2-clause bsd",
        "2 clause bsd", "simplified bsd license"},
        Header: `All rights reserved.
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package cmd

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        Name: "GNU Lesser General Public License",
        PossibleMatches: []string{"lgpl", "lesser gpl", "gnu lgpl"},
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import: ../../../../fossene/db/schema/thing.yml

fields:
  site: string
  author: root

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PACKAGE

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import "bitbucket.org/ww/goautoneg"

HTTP Content-Type Autonegotiation.

The functions in this package implement the behaviour specified in
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FUNCTIONS

func Negotiate(header string, alternatives []string) (content_type string)
Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header
and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept)
Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list
of clauses

TYPES

type Accept struct {
    Type, SubType string
    Q float32
    Params map[string]string
}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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import "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"
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## Examples

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import (  
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    "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"  
    "strings"
 )

fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'a'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
reader.UnreadRune()
reader.UnreadRune()
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
```

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# Kubernetes AWS EC2 Spot Termination Notice Handler

This chart installs the [kube-spot-termination-notice-handler](https://github.com/mumoshu/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler) as a daemonset across the cluster nodes.

## Purpose

The handler watches for Spot termination events, and will do the following if detected:
* Drain the affected node

* [Optional] Send a message to a Slack channel informing that a termination notice has been received.

## Installation

You should install into the `kube-system` namespace, but this is not a requirement. The following example assumes this has been chosen.

```bash
helm install incubator/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler --name-spase kube-system
```

## Configuration

You may set these options in your values file:

* `enableLogspout` - if you use Logspout to capture logs, this option will ensure your logs are captured. The logs are noisy, and as such are disabled from Logspout by default.

* `slackUrl` - optional - put a slack webhook URL here to get messaged when a termination notice is received.

* `clusterName` - optional - when slack is configured use this cluster name for reports

* `pollInterval` - how often to query the EC2 metadata for termination notices. Defaults to every `5` seconds.

* `rbac.create` - Specifies whether RBAC resources should be created. Defaults to `true`.

* `serviceAccount.create` - Specifies whether a ServiceAccount should be created. Defaults to `true`.

* `serviceAccount.name` - The name of the ServiceAccount to use. If not set and create is true, a name is generated using the fullname template.

# Patterns to ignore when building packages.
# This supports shell glob matching, relative path matching, and
# negation (prefixed with `!`). Only one pattern per line.

```
.DS_Store
.git/
.gitignore
.bzr/
.bzrignore
.hg/
.hgignore
.svn/
```

# Common VCS dirs

```
*.swp
*.bak
```
*.tmp
*~

# Various IDEs
.project
.idea/
*.tmproj
{{- if .Values.serviceAccount.create -}}
apiVersion: v1
kind: ServiceAccount
metadata:
  name: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
{{- end -}}
apiVersion: extensions/v1beta1
kind: DaemonSet
metadata:
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "name" . }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
spec:
template:
  metadata:
    labels:
      app: {{ template "name" . }}
      release: {{ .Release.Name }}
spec:
  serviceAccountName: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
containers:
- name: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  image: "{{ .Values.image.repository }}:{{ .Values.image.tag }}"
  imagePullPolicy: {{ .Values.image.pullPolicy }}
  env:
    {{- if not .Values.enableLogspout }}
      - name: LOGSPOUT
        value: "ignore"
    {{- end }}
    {{- with .Values.slackUrl }}
      - name: SLACK_URL
        value: {{ . | quote }}
    {{- end }}
    - name: POLL_INTERVAL
value: {{ .Values.pollInterval | quote }}
- name: CLUSTER
  value: {{ .Values.clusterName | quote }}
- name: POD_NAME
  valueFrom:
    fieldRef:
      fieldPath: metadata.name
- name: NAMESPACE
  valueFrom:
    fieldRef:
      fieldPath: metadata.namespace
resources:
{{ toYaml .Values.resources | indent 12 }}
{{- if .Values.nodeSelector }}
nodeSelector:
{{ toYaml .Values.nodeSelector | indent 8 }}
{{- end }}
# Notes TBC
/* vim: set filetype=mustache: */

Expand the name of the chart.
*/
{{- define "name" -}}
{{- default .Chart.Name .Values.nameOverride | trunc 63 | trimSuffix "." -}}
{{- end -}}

{{- define "fullname" -}}
{{- $name := default .Chart.Name .Values.nameOverride -}}
{{- printf "%s-%s" .Release.Name $name | trunc 63 | trimSuffix "." -}}
{{- end -}}

{{- define "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" -}}
{{- if .Values.serviceAccount.create -}}
  {{ default (include "fullname" ).Values.serviceAccount.name }}
{{- else -}}
  {{ default "default" .Values.serviceAccount.name }}
{{- end -}}

{{- if .Values.rbac.create -}}
kind: ClusterRoleBinding
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1beta1

apiGroups:
- ""
resources:
- nodes
derived verbs:
- get
- list
- patch
- ""
resources:
- pods/eviction
derived verbs:
- create

{{- end -}}

apiVersion: v1
description: Watch and action AWS spot termination events
name: kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
version: 0.2.1
appVersion: 1.8.1-1
home: https://github.com/egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
source:
- https://hub.docker.com/r/egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler/
maintainers:
- name: FFX Blue Operations
e-mail: blueops@fairfaxmedia.com.au
- name: Frode Egeland
e-mail: egeland@gmail.com

# Default values for kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.
# This is a YAML-formatted file.
# Declare variables to be passed into your templates.
image:
repository: egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
tag: 1.8.1-1
pullPolicy: IfNotPresent

# Poll the metadata every pollInterval seconds for termination events:
pollInterval: 5

# Send notifications to a Slack webhook URL - replace with your own value and uncomment:
# slackUrl: https://hooks.slack.com/services/EXAMPLE123/EXAMPLE123/example1234567

# Set the cluster name to be reported in a Slack message
# clusterName: test

# Silence logspout by default - set to true to enable logs arriving in logspout
enableLogspout: false
resources: {}
# We usually recommend not to specify default resources and to leave this as a conscious
# choice for the user. This also increases chances charts run on environments with little
# resources, such as Minikube. If you do want to specify resources, uncomment the following
# lines, adjust them as necessary, and remove the curly braces after 'resources:'.
# limits:
#  cpu: 100m
#  memory: 128Mi
# requests:
#  cpu: 100m
#  memory: 128Mi

rbac:
# Specifies whether RBAC resources should be created
create: true

serviceAccount:
# Specifies whether a service account should be created
create: true
# The name of the service account to use.
# If not set and create is true, a name is generated using the fullname template
name:

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    const licenseYAML = `name: the name
url: the url`
    assertSerializeJSON(t, license, licenseJSON)
    assertSerializeYAML(t, license, licenseYAML)
    assertParsesJSON(t, licenseJSON, license)
    assertParsesYAML(t, licenseYAML, license)
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    "strings"
)

// LicenseFilePrefix is a list of filename prefixes that indicate it
// might contain a software license
var LicenseFilePrefix = [...]string{
    "licence", // UK spelling
    "license", // US spelling
    "copying",
    "unlicense",
    "copyright",
    "copyleft",
    "authors",
}
"contributors",
}

// LegalFileSubstring are substrings that indicate the file is likely
// to contain some type of legal declaration. "legal" is often used
// that it might moved to LicenseFilePrefix
var LegalFileSubstring = []string{
  "legal",
  "notice",
  "disclaimer",
  "patent",
  "third-party",
  "thirdparty",
}

// IsLicenseFile returns true if the filename might be contain a
// software license
func IsLicenseFile(filename string) bool {
  lowerfile := strings.ToLower(filename)
  for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
    if strings.HasPrefix(lowerfile, prefix) {
      return true
    }
  }
  return false
}

// IsLegalFile returns true if the file is likely to contain some type
// of of legal declaration or licensing information
func IsLegalFile(filename string) bool {
  lowerfile := strings.ToLower(filename)
  for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
    if strings.HasPrefix(lowerfile, prefix) {
      return true
    }
  }
  for _, substring := range LegalFileSubstring {
    if strings.Index(lowerfile, substring) != -1 {
      return true
    }
  }
  return false
}

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import "bitbucket.org/ww/goautoneg"

HTTP Content-Type Autonegotiation.

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FUNCTIONS

func Negotiate(header string, alternatives []string) (content_type string) Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept) Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list of clauses

TYPES

type Accept struct {
   Type, SubType string
   Q float32
   Params map[string]string
}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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```go
import "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"

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```go
import (     
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    "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"     
    "strings"     
)

fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'a'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
reader.UnreadRune()  
reader.UnreadRune()  
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
```  

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Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept)
Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list of clauses

TYPES

type Accept struct {
  Type, SubType string
  Q            float32
  Params       map[string]string
}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header
and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept)
Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list
of clauses

TYPES
type Accept struct {
    Type, SubType string
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}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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# buffruneio


Buffruneio is a wrapper around bufio to provide buffered runes access with unlimited unreads.

```go
import "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"
```

## Examples

```go
import (  
    "fmt"
    "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"
    "strings"
)

fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'a'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
reader.UnreadRune()
reader.UnreadRune()
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
```
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
```

## Documentation

The documentation and additional examples are available at [godoc.org](http://godoc.org/github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio).

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import (
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/object"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/methods"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/mo"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/soap"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/types"
)

// EvalLicense is the default license
var EvalLicense = types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
    LicenseKey: "00000-00000-00000-00000-00000",
    EditionKey: "eval",
    Name: "Evaluation Mode",
    Properties: []types.KeyAnyValue{
        {
            Key: "feature",
            Value: types.KeyValue{
                Key: "serialuri:2",
                Value: "Remote virtual Serial Port Concentrator",
            },
        },
        {
            Key: "feature",
            Value: types.KeyValue{
                Key: "dvs",
                Value: "vSphere Distributed Switch",
            },
        },
    }
}

type LicenseManager struct {
    mo.LicenseManager
}

func NewLicenseManager(ref types.ManagedObjectReference) object.Reference {
    m := &LicenseManager{

m.Self = ref
m.Licenses = []types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{EvalLicense}

if Map.IsVPX() {
am := Map.Put(&LicenseAssignmentManager{}).Reference()
m.LicenseAssignmentManager = &am
}

return m
}

func (m *LicenseManager) AddLicense(req *types.AddLicense) soap.HasFault {
    body := &methods.AddLicenseBody{
        Res: &types.AddLicenseResponse{
    }
    }
    for _, license := range m.Licenses {
        if license.LicenseKey == req.LicenseKey {
            body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(license.LicenseKey, license.Labels)
            return body
        }
    }
    m.Licenses = append(m.Licenses, types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
        LicenseKey: req.LicenseKey,
        Labels:    req.Labels,
    })
    body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(req.LicenseKey, req.Labels)
    return body
}

func (m *LicenseManager) RemoveLicense(req *types.RemoveLicense) soap.HasFault {
    body := &methods.RemoveLicenseBody{
        Res: &types.RemoveLicenseResponse{
    }
    }
    for i, license := range m.Licenses {
        if req.LicenseKey == license.LicenseKey {
            m.Licenses = append(m.Licenses[:i], m.Licenses[i+1:]...)
            return body
        }
    }
    return body
}

type LicenseAssignmentManager struct {
mo LicenseAssignmentManager

func (m *LicenseAssignmentManager) QueryAssignedLicenses(req *types.QueryAssignedLicenses) soap.HasFault
{

  // EntityId can be a HostSystem or the vCenter InstanceUuid
  if req.EntityId != "" {
    id := types.ManagedObjectReference{
      Type: "HostSystem",
      Value: req.EntityId,
    }
    if Map.Get(id) == nil {
      return body
    }
  }

  body.Res.Returnval = []types.LicenseAssignmentManagerLicenseAssignment{
    {EntityId: req.EntityId,
     AssignedLicense: EvalLicense,
    },
  }

  return body
}

func licenseInfo(key string, labels []types.KeyValue) types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo {
  info := EvalLicense

  info.LicenseKey = key
  info.Labels = labels

  return info
}

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import (
    "strings"
)

// LicenseFilePrefix is a list of filename prefixes that indicate it
// might contain a software license
var LicenseFilePrefix = []string{
    "licence", // UK spelling
    "license", // US spelling
}
"copying",
"unlicense",
"copyright",
"copyleft",
"authors",
"contributors",
}

// LegalFileSubstring are substrings that indicate the file is likely
// to contain some type of legal declaration. "legal" is often used
// that it might moved to LicenseFilePrefix
var LegalFileSubstring = []string{
  "legal",
  "notice",
  "disclaimer",
  "patent",
  "third-party",
  "thirdparty",
}

// IsLicenseFile returns true if the filename might be contain a
// software license
func IsLicenseFile(filename string) bool {
  lowerfile := strings.ToLower(filename)
  for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
    if strings.HasPrefix(lowerfile, prefix) {
      return true
    }
  }
  return false
}

// IsLegalFile returns true if the file is likely to contain some type
// of of legal declaration or licensing information
func IsLegalFile(filename string) bool {
  lowerfile := strings.ToLower(filename)
  for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
    if strings.HasPrefix(lowerfile, prefix) {
      return true
    }
  }
  for _, substring := range LegalFileSubstring {
    if strings.Index(lowerfile, substring) != -1 {
      return true
    }
  }
  return false
}
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package main

import (
    "strings"
)

// LicenseFilePrefix is a list of filename prefixes that indicate it might contain a software license
var LicenseFilePrefix = []string{
    "licence", // UK spelling
    "license", // US spelling
    "copying",
    "unlicense",
    "copyright",
    "copyleft",
    "authors",
    "contributors",
}

// LegalFileSubstring are substrings that indicate the file is likely
// to contain some type of legal declaration. "legal" is often used
// that it might moved to LicenseFilePrefix
var LegalFileSubstring = []string{
    "legal",
    "notice",
    "disclaimer",
    "patent",
    "third-party",
    "thirdparty",
}

// IsLicenseFile returns true if the filename might be contain a
// software license
func IsLicenseFile(filename string) bool {
    lowerfile := strings.ToLower(filename)
    for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
        if strings.HasPrefix(lowerfile, prefix) {
            return true
        }
    }
    return false
}

// IsLegalFile returns true if the file is likely to contain some type
// of legal declaration or licensing information
func IsLegalFile(filename string) bool {
    lowerfile := strings.ToLower(filename)
    for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
        if strings.HasPrefix(lowerfile, prefix) {
            return true
        }
    }
    for _, substring := range LegalFileSubstring {
        if strings.Index(lowerfile, substring) != -1 {
            return true
        }
    }
    return false
}

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package simulator

import (
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/object"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/methods"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/mo"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/soap"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/types"
)

// EvalLicense is the default license
var EvalLicense = types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
    LicenseKey: "00000-00000-00000-00000-00000",
    EditionKey: "eval",
    Name: "Evaluation Mode",
    Properties: []types.KeyAnyValue{
        {Key: "feature", Value: types.KeyValue{Key: "serialuri:2", Value: "Remote virtual Serial Port Concentrator"}},
        {Key: "feature", Value: types.KeyValue{Key: "dvs", Value: "vSphere Distributed Switch"}}
    }
}
type LicenseManager struct {
    mo.LicenseManager
}

func NewLicenseManager(ref types.ManagedObjectReference) object.Reference {
    m := &LicenseManager{
        Self: ref,
        Licenses: []types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{EvalLicense},
    }
    if Map.IsVPX() {
        am := Map.Put(&LicenseAssignmentManager{}).Reference()
        m.LicenseAssignmentManager = &am
    }
    return m
}

func (m *LicenseManager) AddLicense(req *types.AddLicense) soap.HasFault {
    body := &methods.AddLicenseBody{
        Res: &types.AddLicenseResponse{
    }
    for _, license := range m.Licenses {
        if license.LicenseKey == req.LicenseKey {
            body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(license.LicenseKey, license.Labels)
            return body
        }
    }
    m.Licenses = append(m.Licenses, types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
        LicenseKey: req.LicenseKey,
        Labels: req.Labels,
    })
    body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(req.LicenseKey, req.Labels)
    return body
}

func (m *LicenseManager) RemoveLicense(req *types.RemoveLicense) soap.HasFault {
    body := &methods.RemoveLicenseBody{
        Res: &types.RemoveLicenseResponse{
    }
    for i, license := range m.Licenses {
        if req.LicenseKey == license.LicenseKey {
            body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(license.LicenseKey, license.Labels)
            return body
        }
    }
    m.Licenses = append(m.Licenses, types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
        LicenseKey: req.LicenseKey,
        Labels: req.Labels,
    })
    body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(req.LicenseKey, req.Labels)
    return body
}
m.Licenses = append(m.Licenses[:i], m.Licenses[i+1:...])
return body
}
}
return body
}

type LicenseAssignmentManager struct {
mo.LicenseAssignmentManager
}

func (m *LicenseAssignmentManager) QueryAssignedLicenses(req *types.QueryAssignedLicenses) soap.HasFault {
body := &methods.QueryAssignedLicensesBody{
Res: &types.QueryAssignedLicensesResponse{},
}

// EntityId can be a HostSystem or the vCenter InstanceUuid
if req.EntityId != "" {
if req.EntityId != Map.content().About.InstanceUuid {
id := types.ManagedObjectReference{
    Type: "HostSystem",
    Value: req.EntityId,
}

if Map.Get(id) == nil {
    return body
}
}

body.Res.Returnval = []types.LicenseAssignmentManagerLicenseAssignment{
{
    EntityId: req.EntityId,
    AssignedLicense: EvalLicense,
},
}

return body
}

func licenseInfo(key string, labels []types.KeyValue) types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo {
    info := EvalLicense

    info.LicenseKey = key
    info.Labels = labels

    return info
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FUNCTIONS

func Negotiate(header string, alternatives []string) (content_type string)
Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept)
Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list of clauses

TYPES

type Accept struct {
    Type, SubType string
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}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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Buffruneio is a wrapper around bufio to provide buffered runes access with unlimited unreads.

```go
import "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"
```

## Examples

```go
import (  
    "fmt"  
    "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"  
    "strings"
 )

fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'a'  
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'  
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'  
reader.UnreadRune()  
reader.UnreadRune()  
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'  
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
```

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package goautoneg
import "bitbucket.org/ww/goautoneg"

HTTP Content-Type Autonegotiation.

The functions in this package implement the behaviour specified in http://www.w3.org/Protocols/rfc2616/rfc2616-sec14.html

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FUNCTIONS

func Negotiate(header string, alternatives []string) (content_type string)
Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header
and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept)
Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list
of clauses

TYPES

type Accept struct {
    Type, SubType string
    Q     float32
    Params map[string]string
}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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## Examples

```go
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    "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"
    "strings"
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reader.UnreadRune()
reader.UnreadRune()
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
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# Kubernetes AWS EC2 Spot Termination Notice Handler

This chart installs the [kube-spot-termination-notice-handler](https://github.com/mumoshu/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler) as a daemonset across the cluster nodes.

## Purpose

The handler watches for Spot termination events, and will do the following if detected:

* Drain the affected node

* [Optional] Send a message to a Slack channel informing that a termination notice has been received.

## Installation

You should install into the `kube-system` namespace, but this is not a requirement. The following example assumes this has been chosen.

```bash
helm install incubator/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler --name-space kube-system
```

## Configuration
You may set these options in your values file:

* `enableLogspout` - if you use Logspout to capture logs, this option will ensure your logs are captured. The logs are noisy, and as such are disabled from Logspout by default.

* `slackUrl` - optional - put a slack webhook URL here to get messaged when a termination notice is received.

* `clusterName` - optional - when slack is configured use this cluster name for reports

* `pollInterval` - how often to query the EC2 metadata for termination notices. Defaults to every `5` seconds.

* `rbac.create` - Specifies whether RBAC resources should be created. Defaults to `true`.

* `serviceAccount.create` - Specifies whether a ServiceAccount should be created. Defaults to `true`.

* `serviceAccount.name` - The name of the ServiceAccount to use. If not set and create is true, a name is generated using the fullname template.

# Patterns to ignore when building packages.
# This supports shell glob matching, relative path matching, and
# negation (prefixed with !). Only one pattern per line.
#.DS_Store
# Common VCS dirs
 .git/
 .gitignore
 .bzr/
 .bzrignore
 .hg/
 .hgignore
 .svn/
# Common backup files
 *.swp
 *.bak
 *.tmp
 *~
# Various IDEs
 .project
 .idea/
 *.tmproj

{{- if .Values.serviceAccount.create -}}
apiVersion: v1
kind: ServiceAccount
metadata:
  name: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
apiVersion: extensions/v1beta1
kind: DaemonSet
metadata:
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "name" . }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
spec:
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: {{ template "name" . }}
        release: {{ .Release.Name }}
spec:
  serviceAccountName: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
containers:
- name: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  image: "{{ .Values.image.repository }}:{{ .Values.image.tag }}"
  imagePullPolicy: {{ .Values.image.pullPolicy }}
  env:
    {{- if not .Values.enableLogspout }}
      - name: LOGSPOUT
        value: "ignore"
    {{- end }}
    {{- with .Values.slackUrl }}
      - name: SLACK_URL
        value: {{ . | quote }}
    {{- end }}
    - name: POLL_INTERVAL
      value: {{ .Values.pollInterval | quote }}
    - name: CLUSTER
      value: {{ .Values.clusterName | quote }}
    - name: POD_NAME
      valueFrom:
        fieldRef:
          fieldPath: metadata.name
    - name: NAMESPACE
      valueFrom:
        fieldRef:
          fieldPath: metadata.namespace
  resources:
  {{- toYaml .Values.resources | indent 12 }}
  {{- if .Values.nodeSelector }}
    nodeSelector:
    {{- toYaml .Values.nodeSelector | indent 8 }}
  {{- end -}}
Expand the name of the chart.

`{{- define "name" -}}`
`{{- default .Chart.Name .Values.nameOverride | trunc 63 | trimSuffix "-" -}}`
`{{- end -}}`

Create a default fully qualified app name.
We truncate at 63 chars because some Kubernetes name fields are limited to this (by the DNS naming spec).

`{{- define "fullname" -}}`
`{{- $name := default .Chart.Name .Values.nameOverride -}}`
`{{- printf "%s-%s" .Release.Name $name | trunc 63 | trimSuffix "-" -}}`
`{{- end -}}`

Create the name of the service account to use

`{{- define "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" -}}`
`{{- if .Values.serviceAccount.create -}}`
`{{ default (include "fullname" ).Values.serviceAccount.name }}`
`{{- else -}}`
`{{ default "default" .Values.serviceAccount.name }}`
`{{- end -}}`
`{{- end -}}`
`{{- if .Values.rbac.create -}}`
kind: ClusterRoleBinding
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1beta1
metadata:
name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
lables:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
release: {{ .Release.Name }}
heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
roleRef:
  kind: ClusterRole
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
subjects:
- kind: ServiceAccount
  namespace: {{ .Release.Namespace | quote }}
  name: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1beta1
kind: ClusterRole
metadata:
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
rules:
- apiGroups: 
  - ""
  resources: 
  - pods
  verbs: 
    - get
    - list
  - apiGroups: 
    - extensions
  resources: 
  - replicaset
  - daemonset
  verbs: 
    - get
    - list
  - apiGroups: 
    - apps
  resources: 
  - statefulset
  verbs: 
    - get
    - list
  - apiGroups: 
  - ""
  resources: 
  - node
  verbs: 
    - get
    - list
    - patch
  - apiGroups: 
  - ""
  resources: 
  - pods/eviction
  verbs: 
    - create
    {{- end -}}
apiVersion: v1
description: Watch and action AWS spot termination events
name: kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
version: 0.2.1
appVersion: 1.8.1-1
home: https://github.com/egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
source:
  - https://hub.docker.com/r/egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler/
maintainers:
  - name: FFX Blue Operations
e-mail: blueops@fairfaxmedia.com.au
  - name: Frode Egeland
e-mail: egeland@gmail.com

# Default values for kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.
# This is a YAML-formatted file.
# Declare variables to be passed into your templates.
image:
  repository: egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
  tag: 1.8.1-1
  pullPolicy: IfNotPresent

# Poll the metadata every pollInterval seconds for termination events:
pollInterval: 5

# Send notifications to a Slack webhook URL - replace with your own value and uncomment:
# slackUrl: https://hooks.slack.com/services/EXAMPLE123/EXAMPLE123/example1234567

# Set the cluster name to be reported in a Slack message
# clusterName: test

# Silence logspout by default - set to true to enable logs arriving in logspout
enableLogspout: false

resources: {}
# We usually recommend not to specify default resources and to leave this as a conscious
# choice for the user. This also increases chances charts run on environments with little
# resources, such as Minikube. If you do want to specify resources, uncomment the following
# lines, adjust them as necessary, and remove the curly braces after 'resources':
# limits:
#  cpu: 100m
#  memory: 128Mi
# requests:
#  cpu: 100m
#  memory: 128Mi

rbac:
  # Specifies whether RBAC resources should be created
create: true
serviceAccount:
# Specifies whether a service account should be created
create: true
# The name of the service account to use.
# If not set and create is true, a name is generated using the fullname template
name:

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# Kubernetes AWS EC2 Spot Termination Notice Handler

This chart installs the [kube-spot-termination-notice-handler](https://github.com/mumoshu/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler) as a daemonset across the cluster nodes.

## Purpose

The handler watches for Spot termination events, and will do the following if detected:

* Drain the affected node

* [Optional] Send a message to a Slack channel informing that a termination notice has been received.

## Installation

You should install into the `kube-system` namespace, but this is not a requirement. The following example assumes this has been chosen.
helm install incubator/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler --name-space kube-system

## Configuration

You may set these options in your values file:

* `enableLogspout` - if you use Logspout to capture logs, this option will ensure your logs are captured. The logs are noisy, and as such are disabled from Logspout by default.

* `slackUrl` - optional - put a slack webhook URL here to get messaged when a termination notice is received.

* `clusterName` - optional - when slack is configured use this cluster name for reports

* `pollInterval` - how often to query the EC2 metadata for termination notices. Defaults to every `5` seconds.

* `rbac.create` - Specifies whether RBAC resources should be created. Defaults to `true`.

* `serviceAccount.create` - Specifies whether a ServiceAccount should be created. Defaults to `true`.

* `serviceAccount.name` - The name of the ServiceAccount to use. If not set and create is true, a name is generated using the fullname template.

# Patterns to ignore when building packages.
# This supports shell glob matching, relative path matching, and
# negation (prefixed with '!'). Only one pattern per line.

. DS_Store
# Common VCS dirs
.git/
.gitignore
.bzr/
.bzrignore
.hg/
.hgignore
.svn/
# Common backup files
*.swp
*.bak
*.tmp
*~
# Various IDEs
.project
.idea/
*.tmproj

[{{- if .Values.serviceAccount.create -}}]

apiVersion: v1
kind: ServiceAccount
metadata:
name: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
apiVersion: extensions/v1beta1
kind: DaemonSet
metadata:
name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "name" . }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
spec:
template:
  metadata:
    labels:
      app: {{ template "name" . }}
      release: {{ .Release.Name }}
spec:
serviceAccountName: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
containers:
  - name: {{ .Chart.Name }}
    image: "{{ .Values.image.repository }}:{{ .Values.image.tag }}"
    imagePullPolicy: {{ .Values.image.pullPolicy }}
    env:
      {{- if not .Values.enableLogspout }}
      - name: LOGSPOUT
        value: "ignore"
      {{- end }}
      {{- with .Values.slackUrl }}
      - name: SLACK_URL
        value: {{ . | quote }}
      {{- end }}
      - name: POLL_INTERVAL
        value: {{ .Values.pollInterval | quote }}
      - name: CLUSTER
        value: {{ .Values.clusterName | quote }}
      - name: POD_NAME
        valueFrom:
          fieldRef:
            fieldPath: metadata.name
      - name: NAMESPACE
        valueFrom:
fieldRef:
  fieldPath: metadata.namespace

resources:
{{ toYaml .Values.resources | indent 12 }}

{{- if .Values.nodeSelector }}
nodeSelector:
{{ toYaml .Values.nodeSelector | indent 8 }}
{{- end }}

# Notes TBC

{{ /* vim: set filetype=mustache: */}}

{{/*
Expand the name of the chart.
*/}}

{{- define "name" -}}
  {{ default .Chart.Name .Values.nameOverride | trunc 63 | trimSuffix "-" -}}
{{- end -}}

{{/*
Create a default fully qualified app name.
We truncate at 63 chars because some Kubernetes name fields are limited to this (by the DNS naming spec).
*/}}

{{- define "fullname" -}}
  {{ $name := default .Chart.Name .Values.nameOverride -}}
  {{ printf "%s-%s" .Release.Name $name | trunc 63 | trimSuffix ".-" -}}
{{- end -}}

{{/*
Create the name of the service account to use
*/}}

{{- define "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" -}}
  {{ if .Values.serviceAccount.create -}}
    {{ default (include "fullname" .).Values.serviceAccount.name |}}
  {{- else -}}
    {{ default "default" .Values.serviceAccount.name |}}
  {{- end -}}
{{- end -}}

kind: ClusterRoleBinding
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1beta1
metadata:
  name: {{ template "fullname" . |}}
labels:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . |}}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name |}}
  release: {{ .Release.Name |}}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service |}}
roleRef:
  kind: ClusterRole
name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
subjects:
  - kind: ServiceAccount
    namespace: {{ .Release.Namespace | quote }}
    name: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
---
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1beta1
kind: ClusterRole
metadata:
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
rules:
  - apiGroups:
    - ""
      resources:
        - pods
      verbs:
        - get
        - list
    - apiGroups:
      - extensions
      resources:
        - replicaset
        - daemonset
      verbs:
        - get
        - list
    - apiGroups:
      - apps
      resources:
        - statefulset
      verbs:
        - get
        - list
    - apiGroups:
      - ""
      resources:
        - nodes
      verbs:
        - get
        - list
        - patch
      - apiGroups:
- ""
resources:
- pods/eviction
verbs:
- create

apiVersion: v1
description: Watch and action AWS spot termination events
name: kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
version: 0.2.1
appVersion: 1.8.1-1
home: https://github.com/egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
source:
- https://hub.docker.com/r/egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler/
maintainers:
- name: FFX Blue Operations
eemail: blueops@fairfaxmedia.com.au
- name: Frode Egeland
eemail: egeland@gmail.com
# Default values for kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.
# This is a YAML-formatted file.
# Declare variables to be passed into your templates.
image:
repository: egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
tag: 1.8.1-1
pullPolicy: IfNotPresent

# Poll the metadata every pollInterval seconds for termination events:
pollInterval: 5

# Send notifications to a Slack webhook URL - replace with your own value and uncomment:
# slackUrl: https://hooks.slack.com/services/EXAMPLE123/EXAMPLE123/example1234567

# Set the cluster name to be reported in a Slack message
# clusterName: test

# Silence logspout by default - set to true to enable logs arriving in logspout
enableLogspout: false

resources: {}
# We usually recommend not to specify default resources and to leave this as a conscious
# choice for the user. This also increases chances charts run on environments with little
# resources, such as Minikube. If you do want to specify resources, uncomment the following
# lines, adjust them as necessary, and remove the curly braces after 'resources:'.
# limits:
#   cpu: 100m
# memory: 128Mi
# requests:
# cpu: 100m
# memory: 128Mi

rbac:
  # Specifies whether RBAC resources should be created
  create: true

serviceAccount:
  # Specifies whether a service account should be created
  create: true
  # The name of the service account to use.
  # If not set and create is true, a name is generated using the fullname template
  name:

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The tz database

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Each location in the database represents a national region where all clocks
keeping local time have agreed since 1970. Locations are identified by continent
or ocean and then by the name of the location, which is typically the largest
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gzip -dc tzcode*.tar.gz | tar -xf -
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The code lets you compile the tz source files into machine-readable binary files, one for each location. It also lets you read a tz binary file and interpret time stamps for that location.

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SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected

'#------------------------------------------------------------------BS_STVARS_040_02-------------------------------------#
SET @@GLOBAL.license=1;
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a read only variable
Expected error 'Read only variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected

'#------------------------------------------------------------------BS_STVARS_040_03-------------------------------------#
SELECT @@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
@@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
1
1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
1
1 Expected
SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;

1

1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(@@license);

COUNT(@@license)

1

1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(@@local.license);

ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable

Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);

ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable

Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);

COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)

1

1 Expected

SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;

ERROR 42S22: Unknown column 'license' in 'field list'

Expected error 'Readonly variable'

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'### mysql-test\license_basic.test #######

#

# Variable Name: license
# Scope: Global
# Access Type: Static
# Data Type: string

# Creation Date: 2008-02-07
# Author: Sharique Abdullah

# Description: Test Cases of Dynamic System Variable license
# that checks the behavior of this variable in the following ways
# * Value Check
#   * Scope Check


--echo '### BS_STVARS_040_01 ###'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_02----------------------#'
# Check if Value can set
#
--error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SET @@GLOBAL.license=1;
--echo Expected error 'Read only variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_03----------------------#'
# Check if the value in GLOBAL Table matches value in variable 

SELECT @@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
--echo 1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
--echo 1 Expected

--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_04----------------------#'
#  Check if accessing variable with and without GLOBAL point to same variable  

SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;
--echo 1 Expected
--echo '#------------------------------------------------------------------------#'  
# Check if license can be accessed with and without @@ sign  
#############################################################################

SELECT COUNT(@@license);
--echo 1 Expected

--Error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SELECT COUNT(@@local.license);
--echo Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

--Error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);
--echo Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

--Error ER_BAD_FIELD_ERROR
SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;
--echo Expected error 'Readonly variable'

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SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected
'###---------------------BS_STVARS_040_02----------------------###'
SET @@GLOBAL.license=1;
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a read only variable
Expected error 'Read only variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected
'###---------------------BS_STVARS_040_03----------------------###'
SELECT @@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
@@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
1
1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
1
1 Expected
'#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_04----------------------#'
SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;
@@license = @@GLOBAL.license
1
1 Expected
'#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_05----------------------#'
SELECT COUNT(@@license);
COUNT(@@license)
1
1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@local.license);
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable
Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable
Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected
SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;
ERROR 42S22: Unknown column 'license' in 'field list'
Expected error 'Readonly variable'

#####################################################
# mysql-test\license_basic.test #
#
# Variable Name: license
# Scope: Global
# Access Type: Static
# Data Type: string
#
# Creation Date: 2008-02-07
# Author : Sharique Abdullah
#
# Description:Test Cases of Dynamic System Variable license
# that checks the behavior of this variable in the following ways
#
#  * Value Check
#  * Scope Check
#
--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_01----------------------#'
# Displaying default value
#******************************************************************************
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_02----------------------#'
# Check if Value can set
#******************************************************************************
--error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SET @@GLOBAL.license=1;
--echo Expected error 'Read only variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
--echo 1 Expected

SELECT @@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
--echo 1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
--echo 1 Expected
--echo '---------------------BS_STVARS_040_04----------------------#'
# Check if accessing variable with and without GLOBAL point to same variable #
SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;
--echo 1 Expected

--echo '---------------------BS_STVARS_040_05----------------------#'
# Check if license can be accessed with and without @@ sign    #
SELECT COUNT(@@license);
--echo 1 Expected

--Error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SELECT COUNT(@@local.license);
--echo Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

--Error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);
--echo Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

--Error ER_BAD_FIELD_ERROR
SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;
--echo Expected error 'Readonly variable'

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SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
1
1 Expected

SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;
@@license = @@GLOBAL.license
1
1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(@@license);
COUNT(@@license)
1
1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(@@local.license);
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable
Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable
Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected

SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;
ERROR 42S22: Unknown column 'license' in 'field list'
Expected error 'Readonly variable'

############################### mysql-test\license_basic.test###############################
#
# Variable Name: license
# Scope: Global
# Access Type: Static
# Data Type: string
#
# Description: Test Cases of Dynamic System Variable license
#
that checks the behavior of this variable in the following ways

* Value Check

* Scope Check


--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_01----------------------#'

# Displaying default value

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_02----------------------#'

# Check if Value can set

--error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SET @@GLOBAL.license=1;
--echo Expected error 'Read only variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_03----------------------#'

# Check if the value in GLOBAL Table matches value in variable

SELECT @@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
--echo 1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
--echo 1 Expected

--echo 'держано soo_040_04' --echo
# Check if accessing variable with and without GLOBAL point to same variable #
 SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;
--echo 1 Expected

--echo 'держано soo_040_05' --echo
# Check if license can be accessed with and without @@ sign #

SELECT COUNT(@@license);
--echo 1 Expected

--Error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SELECT COUNT(@@local.license);
--echo Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

--Error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);
--echo Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

--Error ER_BAD_FIELD_ERROR
SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;
--echo Expected error 'Readonly variable'

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// /Licenses contains all possible licenses a user can chose from
var Licenses map[string]License

// License represents a software license agreement, containing the Name of
// the license, its possible matches (on the command line as given to cobra)
// the header to be used with each file on the file's creating, and the text
// of the license
type License struct {
    Name            string   // The type of license in use
    PossibleMatches []string // Similar names to guess
    Text            string   // License text data
    Header          string   // License header for source files
}

// given a license name (in), try to match the license indicated
func matchLicense(in string) string {
    for key, lic := range Licenses {
        for _, match := range lic.PossibleMatches {
            if strings.EqualFold(in, match) {
                return key
            }
        }
    }
    return ""
}

func init() {
    Licenses = make(map[string]License)

    // Allows a user to not use a license.
    Licenses["none"] = License{"None", []string{"none", "false"}, "", ""}

    // Allows a user to use config for a custom license.
    Licenses["custom"] = License{"Custom", []string{}, "", ""}

    Licenses["apache"] = License{
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import: ../../../../fossene/db/schema/thing.yml
fields:
  site: string

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//
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type License struct {
    Name string `json:"name,omitempty"
    URL  string `json:"url,omitempty"
}

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    license := License{"the name", "the url"}
    const licenseJSON = `"name":"the name","url":"the url"`
    const licenseYAML = "name: the name
url: the url"

    assertSerializeJSON(t, license, licenseJSON)
    assertSerializeYAML(t, license, licenseYAML)
    assertParsesJSON(t, licenseJSON, license)
    assertParsesYAML(t, licenseYAML, license)
}

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$OpenLDAP: pkg/ldap/libraries/liblutil/base64.c,v 1.15 2006/01/03 22:12:11 kurt Exp $ /
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--- openssh-7.2p2.orig/openbsd-compat/openbsd-compat.h 2016-03-09 20:04:48.000000000 +0200
@@ -68,17 +68,7 @@
    void *reallocarray(void *, size_t, size_t);
 #endif
 
-#if !defined(HAVE_REALPATH) || defined(BROKEN_REALPATH)
-/*
- * glibc's FORTIFY_SOURCE can redefine this and prevent us picking up the
- * compat version.
- */
-# ifdef BROKEN_REALPATH
-#  define realpath(x, y) _ssh_compat_realpath(x, y)
-# endif
-
-char *realpath(const char *path, char *resolved);
-#endif

+char *ssh_realpath(const char *path, char *resolved);

#ifndef HAVE_RRESVPORT_AF
int rresvport_af(int *alport, sa_family_t af);
diff -ru openssh-7.2p2.orig/openbsd-compat/realpath.c openssh-7.2p2/openbsd-compat/realpath.c
--- openssh-7.2p2.orig/openbsd-compat/realpath.c 2016-03-09 20:04:48.000000000 +0200
+++ openssh-7.2p2/openbsd-compat/realpath.c 2016-07-18 13:33:45.420721690 +0300
@@ -31,7 +31,7 @@
 */
 char *
 "includes.h"

-#if !defined(HAVE_REALPATH) || defined(BROKEN_REALPATH)
+#if 1

#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/param.h>
@@ -58,7 +58,7 @@
    * in which case the path which caused trouble is left in (resolved).
 */
 char *
 -realpath(const char *path, char *resolved)
+ssh_realpath(const char *path, char *resolved)
 {
  struct stat sb;
  char *p, *q, *s;

diff -ru openssh-7.2p2.orig/sftp-server.c openssh-7.2p2/sftp-server.c
--- openssh-7.2p2.orig/sftp-server.c 2016-03-09 20:04:48.000000000 +0200
+++ openssh-7.2p2/sftp-server.c 2016-07-18 13:33:45.420721690 +0300
@@ -31,7 +31,7 @@

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int setresgid(gid_t, gid_t, gid_t);
#endif
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int setresuid(uid_t, uid_t, uid_t);
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/*$OpenBSD: poll.h,v 1.11 2003/12/10 23:10:08 millert Exp $ */

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#if !defined(HAVE_POLL) && !defined(HAVE_POLL_H)
#ifndef _COMPAT_POLL_H_
#define _COMPAT_POLL_H_

typedef struct pollfd {
    int fd;
    short events;
    short revents;
} pollfd_t;

typedef unsigned int nfds_t;

#define POLLIN 0x0001
#define POLLOUT 0x0004
#define POLLERR 0x0008
#define POLLHUP 0x0010
#define POLLNVAL 0x0020

#if 0
/* the following are currently not implemented */
#define POLLPRI 0x0002
#define POLLRDNORM 0x0040
#define POLLNORM POLLRDYNORM
#define POLLWRNORM POLLOUT
#define POLLRDBAND 0x0080
#define POLLWRBAND 0x0100
#endif

#define INFTIM (-1) /* not standard */

int poll(struct pollfd *, nfds_t, int);
#endif /* !_COMPAT_POLL_H_ */
#endif /* !HAVE_POLL_H */
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#ifndef _BSD_WAITPID_H
#define _BSD_WAITPID_H

#ifndef HAVE_WAITPID
/* Clean out any potential issues */
#undef WIFEXITED
#undef WIFSTOPPED
#undef WIFSIGNALED
/* Define required functions to mimic a POSIX look and feel */
#define _W_INT(w) (*(int*)&(w)) /* convert union wait to int */
#define WEXITSTATUS(w) ((int)(WIFEXITED(w) ? ((_W_INT(w)) >> 8) & 0377) : -1)
#define WTERMSIG(w) ((int)(WIFSIGNALED(w) ? (_W_INT(w) & 0177) : -1)
#define WCOREFLAG 0x80
#define WCOREDUMP(w) ((_W_INT(w)) & WCOREFLAG)
/* Prototype */
pid_t waitpid(int, int *, int);
#endif /* !HAVE_WAITPID */
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Running the Tests for pbr

The testing system is based on a combination of `tox` and `testr`. The canonical approach to running tests is to simply run the command `tox`. This will create virtual environments, populate them with dependencies and run all of the tests that OpenStack CI systems run. Behind the scenes, tox is running `testr run --parallel`, but is set up such that you can supply any additional testr arguments that are needed to tox. For example, you can run: `tox -- --analyze-isolation` to cause tox to tell testr to add `--analyze-isolation` to its argument list.

It is also possible to run the tests inside of a virtual environment you have created, or it is possible that you have all of the dependencies installed locally already. If you'd like to go this route, the requirements are listed in `requirements.txt` and the requirements for testing are in `test-requirements.txt`. Installing them via pip, for instance, is simply:

```
pip install -r requirements.txt -r test-requirements.txt
```
In you go this route, you can interact with the testr command directly. Running `testr run` will run the entire test suite. `testr run --parallel` will run it in parallel (this is the default incantation tox uses). More information about testr can be found at: http://wiki.openstack.org/testr

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```
#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_01----------------------#
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected

#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_02----------------------#
SET @@GLOBAL.license=1;
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a read only variable
Expected error 'Read only variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected

#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_03----------------------#
SELECT @@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
@@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
1
1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
1
1 Expected

#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_04----------------------#
SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;
@@license = @@GLOBAL.license
1
1 Expected
```
SELECT COUNT(@@license);
COUNT(@@license)
1
1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@local.license);
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable
Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable
Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected
SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;
ERROR 42S22: Unknown column 'license' in 'field list'
Expected error 'Readonly variable'

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--echo Setup
--source ../include/xplugin_preamble.inc

--echo Test
--let $_server_license= `SELECT IF(@@license = 'Commercial', 'PROPRIETARY', @@license);`
--let $_plugin_license= `select plugin_license from information_schema.plugins where plugin_name='mysqlx'`

if ($_server_license != $_plugin_license)
{
  --echo Licenses doesn't match
  --echo Servers license: $_server_license
  --echo Plugins license: $_plugin_license
}

if ($_server_license == $_plugin_license)
{
  --echo License ok
}

--echo Cleanup
UNINSTALL PLUGIN `mysqlx';
call mtr.add_suppression("Message of size .* received, exceeding the limit of");
Setup
install plugin mysqlx soname "mysqlx.so"
call mtr.add_suppression("Plugin mysqlx reported: .Failed at SSL configuration: .SSL context is not usable without
certificate and private key.

Test
License ok
Cleanup
UNINSTALL PLUGIN `mysqlx`;

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```
# Variable Name: license
# Scope: Global
# Access Type: Static
# Data Type: string
# Creation Date: 2008-02-07
# Author : Sharique Abdullah
# Description: Test Cases of Dynamic System Variable license that checks the behavior of this variable in the following ways
# * Value Check
# * Scope Check

--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_01----------------------#'
--echo '# Displaying default value#
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected
```
--error ER_INcorrect_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SET @@GLOBAL.license=1;
--echo Expected error 'Read only variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

--disable_warnings
SELECT @@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
--enable_warnings
--echo 1 Expected

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

--disable_warnings
SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
--enable_warnings
--echo 1 Expected

--disable_warnings
SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;
--echo 1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@license);
--echo 1 Expected

--Error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SELECT COUNT(@@local.license);
--echo Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

--Error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);
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SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
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--Error ER_BAD_FIELD_ERROR
SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;
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call mtr.add_suppression("Message of size .* received, exceeding the limit of");

Setup
install plugin mysqlx soname "mysqlx.so";
call mtr.add_suppression("Plugin mysqlx reported: Failed at SSL configuration: SSL context is not usable without certificate and private key..");
call mtr.add_suppression("Plugin mysqlx reported: SSL_CTX_load_verify_locations failed.");

Test
License ok

Cleanup
UNINSTALL PLUGIN `mysqlx`;
call mtr.add_suppression("Message of size .* received, exceeding the limit of");

--echo Setup
--source ./include/xplugin_preamble.inc

--echo Test
--let $_server_license= `SELECT IF(@@license = 'Commercial', 'PROPRIETARY', @@license);`
--let $_plugin_license= `select plugin_license from information_schema.plugins where plugin_name='mysqlx'

if ($_server_license != $_plugin_license)
{
    --echo Licenses doesn't match
    --echo Servers license: $_server_license
    --echo Plugins license: $_plugin_license
}

if ($_server_license == $_plugin_license)
{
    --echo License ok
}

--echo Cleanup
UNINSTALL PLUGIN `mysqlx`;
'#-------------------------------------------------------------------------------#'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected

'#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_02----------------------#'

SET @@GLOBAL.license=1;
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a read only variable
Expected error 'Read only variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected

'#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_03----------------------#'

SELECT @@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
@@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
1
1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected

'#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_04----------------------#'

SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;
@@license = @@GLOBAL.license
1
1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@license);
COUNT(@@license)
1
1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@local.license);
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable
Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable
Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected
SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;
ERROR 42S22: Unknown column 'license' in 'field list'
Expected error 'Readonly variable'

```
# Variable Name: license        
# Scope: Global                
# Access Type: Static          
# Data Type: string            

# Creation Date: 2008-02-07    
# Author : Sharique Abdullah   

# Description: Test Cases of Dynamic System Variable license 
# that checks the behavior of this variable in the following ways 
# * Value Check 
# * Scope Check 
# server-system-variables.html 

--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_01----------------------#'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo Expected

--error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SET @@GLOBAL.license=1;
--echo Expected error 'Read only variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected
```
--echo ´#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_03----------------------#´
# Check if the value in GLOBAL Table matches value in variable #
#------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
--disable_warnings
SELECT @@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
--enable_warnings
--echo 1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected
--disable_warnings
SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
--enable_warnings
--echo 1 Expected

--echo ´#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_04----------------------#´
# Check if accessing variable with and without GLOBAL point to same variable #
#------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;
--echo 1 Expected

--echo ´#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_05----------------------#´
# Check if license can be accessed with and without @@ sign #
#------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
SELECT COUNT(@@license);
--echo 1 Expected

--Error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SELECT COUNT(@@local.license);
--echo Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

--Error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);
--echo Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
--echo 1 Expected

--Error ER_BAD_FIELD_ERROR
SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;
--echo Expected error 'Readonly variable'

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This example source code introduces a c library buffered I/O interface to URL reads it supports fopen(), fread(),
fgets(), feof(), fclose(),
rewind(). Supported functions have identical prototypes to their normal c lib namesakes and are preceeded by url_.

Using this code you can replace your program's fopen() with url_fopen() and fread() with url_fread() and it become
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This is an OpenSSL-compatible implementation of the RSA Data Security, Inc. MD5 Message-Digest Algorithm (RFC 1321).

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lib/gssapi/generic/gssapi_err_generic.et
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_accept_sec_context.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_exp_sec_context.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_glue.c
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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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lib/kdb/iprop.x
lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c
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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
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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 Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

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The crypt_blowfish homepage is:

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This code comes from John the Ripper password cracker, with reentrant
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"$2a$") by Niels Provos <provos at citi.umich.edu>, and uses some of his
ideas. The password hashing algorithm was designed by David Mazieres
<dm at lcs.mit.edu>. For more information on the level of compatibility,
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crypt(3) man page.

There's a paper on the algorithm that explains its design decisions:
Some of the tricks in BF_ROUND might be inspired by Eric Young’s Blowfish library (I can’t be sure if I would think of something if I hadn’t seen his code).

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An elsa_cs PCMCIA client driver

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Each location in the database represents a national region where all clocks
keeping local time have agreed since 1970. Locations are identified by continent
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alloca.c -- allocate automatically reclaimed memory (Mostly) portable public-domain implementation -- D A Gwyn

This implementation of the PWB library alloca function, which is used to allocate space off the run-time stack so that it is automatically reclaimed upon procedure exit, was inspired by discussions with J. Q. Johnson of Cornell. J.Otto Tennant <jot@cray.com> contributed the Cray support.

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This chart installs the [kube-spot-termination-notice-handler](https://github.com/mumoshu/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler) as a daemonset across the cluster nodes.

## Purpose

The handler watches for Spot termination events, and will do the following if detected:

* Drain the affected node

* [Optional] Send a message to a Slack channel informing that a termination notice has been received.

## Installation

You should install into the `kube-system` namespace, but this is not a requirement. The following example assumes this has been chosen.

```bash
helm install incubator/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler --name-space kube-system
```

## Configuration

You may set these options in your values file:

* `enableLogspout` - if you use Logspout to capture logs, this option will ensure your logs are captured. The logs are noisy, and as such are disabled from Logspout by default.

* `slackUrl` - optional - put a slack webhook URL here to get messaged when a termination notice is received.

* `clusterName` - optional - when slack is configured use this cluster name for reports.

* `pollInterval` - how often to query the EC2 metadata for termination notices. Defaults to every 5 seconds.

* `rbac.create` - Specifies whether RBAC resources should be created. Defaults to `true`.

* `serviceAccount.create` - Specifies whether a ServiceAccount should be created. Defaults to `true`.

* `serviceAccount.name` - The name of the ServiceAccount to use. If not set and create is true, a name is generated using the fullname template.

# Patterns to ignore when building packages.

# This supports shell glob matching, relative path matching, and
# negation (prefixed with !). Only one pattern per line.
_.DS_Store
# Common VCS dirs
.git/
.gitignore
.bzr/
.bzrignore
.hg/
.hgignore
.svn/
# Common backup files
*.swp
*.bak
*.tmp
*~
# Various IDEs
.project
.idea/
*.tmproj
{{- if .Values.serviceAccount.create -}}
apiVersion: v1
kind: ServiceAccount
metadata:
  name: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
{{- end -}}
apiVersion: extensions/v1beta1
kind: DaemonSet
metadata:
  name: {{ template " fullname" . }}
labels:
  app: {{ template "name" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}-{{ .Chart.Version | replace "+" " " }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
spec:
template:
  metadata:
    labels:
      app: {{ template "name" . }}
      release: {{ .Release.Name }}
    spec:
serviceAccountName: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
containers:
- name: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  image: "{{ .Values.image.repository }}":{{ .Values.image.tag }}"
  imagePullPolicy: {{ .Values.image.pullPolicy }}
env:
{{- if not .Values.enableLogspout }}
- name: LOGSPOUT
  value: "ignore"
{{- end }}
{{- with .Values.slackUrl }}
- name: SLACK_URL
  value: {{ . | quote }}
{{- end }}
- name: POLL_INTERVAL
  value: {{ .Values.pollInterval | quote }}
- name: CLUSTER
  value: {{ .Values.clusterName | quote }}
- name: POD_NAME
  valueFrom:
    fieldRef:
      fieldPath: metadata.name
- name: NAMESPACE
  valueFrom:
    fieldRef:
      fieldPath: metadata.namespace
resources:
{{ toYaml .Values.resources | indent 12 }}
{{- if .Values.nodeSelector }}
nodeSelector:
{{ toYaml .Values.nodeSelector | indent 8 }}
{{- end }}
# Notes TBC
{{- /* vim: set filetype=mustache: */ }}
{{- /*
Expand the name of the chart.
*/}}
{{- define "name" -}}
  {{- default .Chart.Name .Values.nameOverride | trunc 63 | trimSuffix "-" -}}
{{- end -}}

{{- /*
Create a default fully qualified app name.
We truncate at 63 chars because some Kubernetes name fields are limited to this (by the DNS naming spec).
*/}}
{{- define "fullname" -}}
  $name := default .Chart.Name .Values.nameOverride | trunc 63 | trimSuffix "-" -}
{{- end -}}

{{- /*
Create the name of the service account to use
*/}}
{{- define "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" -}}
{{- if .Values.serviceAccount.create -}}
  {{ default (include "fullname" .) .Values.serviceAccount.name }}
{{- else -}}
  {{ default "default" .Values.serviceAccount.name }}
{{- end -}}
{{- end -}}
{{- if .Values.rbac.create -}}
kind: ClusterRoleBinding
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1beta1
metadata:
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
lables:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
roleRef:
  kind: ClusterRole
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
subjects:
- kind: ServiceAccount
  namespace: {{ .Release.Namespace | quote }}
  name: {{ template "kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.serviceAccountName" . }}
---
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1beta1
kind: ClusterRole
metadata:
  name: {{ template "fullname" . }}
lables:
  app: {{ template "fullname" . }}
  chart: {{ .Chart.Name }}
  release: {{ .Release.Name }}
  heritage: {{ .Release.Service }}
rules:
- apiGroups:
  - ""
    resources:
    - pods
    verbs:
    - get
    - list
- apiGroups:
  - extensions
    resources:
    - replicaset
    - daemonsets
    verbs:
- get
- list
- apiGroups:
  - apps
resources:
- statefulsets
verbs:
- get
- list
- apiGroups:
  - ""
resources:
- nodes
verbs:
- get
- list
- patch
- apiGroups:
  - ""
resources:
- pods/eviction
verbs:
- create

apiVersion: v1
description: Watch and action AWS spot termination events
name: kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
version: 0.2.1
appVersion: 1.8.1-1
home: https://github.com/egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
source:
- https://hub.docker.com/r/egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler/
maintainers:
- name: FFX Blue Operations
  email: blueops@fairfaxmedia.com.au
- name: Frode Egeland
  email: egeland@gmail.com

# Default values for kube-spot-termination-notice-handler.
# This is a YAML-formatted file.
# Declare variables to be passed into your templates.
image:
  repository: egeland/kube-spot-termination-notice-handler
tag: 1.8.1-1
pullPolicy: IfNotPresent

# Poll the metadata every pollInterval seconds for termination events:
pollInterval: 5
# Send notifications to a Slack webhook URL - replace with your own value and uncomment:
# slackUrl: https://hooks.slack.com/services/EXAMPLE123/EXAMPLE123/example1234567

# Set the cluster name to be reported in a Slack message
# clusterName: test

# Silence logspout by default - set to true to enable logs arriving in logspout
enableLogspout: false

resources: {}
# We usually recommend not to specify default resources and to leave this as a conscious
# choice for the user. This also increases chances charts run on environments with little
# resources, such as Minikube. If you do want to specify resources, uncomment the following
# lines, adjust them as necessary, and remove the curly braces after 'resources:'.
# limits:
#  cpu: 100m
#  memory: 128Mi
# requests:
#  cpu: 100m
#  memory: 128Mi

rbac:
# Specifies whether RBAC resources should be created
create: true

serviceAccount:
# Specifies whether a service account should be created
create: true
# The name of the service account to use.
# If not set and create is true, a name is generated using the fullname template
name:

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This data object type provides assignment of some role access to a principal on a specific entity. A ManagedEntity is limited to one permission per principal.

Attributes:
- entity (`vim.ManagedEntity`_, optional):
  Managed entity the permission is defined on. Left unset when calling setPermissions or resetPermissions, but present for the results of permission queries.
- principal (`str`_):
  User or group receiving access in the form of "login" for local or "DOMAIN\login" for users in a Windows domain.
- group (`bool`_):
  Whether principal refers to a user or a group. True for a group and false for a user.
- roleId (`int`_):
  Reference to the role providing the access.
- propagate (`bool`_):
  Whether or not this permission propagates down the hierarchy to sub-entities.
vim.fault.InvalidLicense
================================
:extends:

`vim.fault.VimFault`

Thrown when an attempt is made to upload license content that is invalid.

Attributes:

licenseContent (`str`)
.. _int: https://docs.python.org/2/library/stdtypes.html

vim.fault.VramLimitLicense
================================
:extends:

`vmodl.fault.NotEnoughLicenses`

A VramLimitLicense fault is thrown if executing an operation would result in exceeding maximum allowed vRAM amount. For example, this could happen when powering on a VM, hot-plugging memory into a running VM, etc.

Attributes:

limit (`int`)
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vim.fault.VmLimitLicense
================================
:extends:

`vmodl.fault.NotEnoughLicenses`

A VmLimitLicense fault is thrown if powering on the virtual machine would exceed the maximum number of running virtual machines allowed.

Attributes:

limit (`int`)
vim.fault.ExpiredFeatureLicense

================================

:extends:

`vmodl.fault.NotEnoughLicenses`

An ExpiredFeatureLicense fault is thrown if an attempt to acquire an Addon license 'feature failed for count 'count'.

Attributes:

    feature (`str`)  
    count (`int`)  
    expirationDate (`datetime`)  

vim.fault.ExpiredAddonLicense

================================

:extends:

`vim.fault.ExpiredFeatureLicense`

An ExpiredAddonLicense fault is thrown if an attempt to acquire an Addon license 'feature failed for count 'count'.

Attributes:

vim.fault.InvalidEditionLicense

================================

:extends:

`vmodl.fault.NotEnoughLicenses`

An ExpiredEditionLicense fault is thrown if an attempt to acquire an Edition license 'feature failed for count 'count'.


Attributes:

feature (`str`_)
.. _vim.fault.ExpiredFeatureLicense: ../../vim/fault/ExpiredFeatureLicense.rst

vim.fault.ExpiredEditionLicense
=======================================
:extends: `vim.fault.ExpiredFeatureLicense`_

An ExpiredEditionLicense fault is thrown if an attempt to acquire an Edition license 'feature failed for count 'count'.

Attributes:
.. _str: https://docs.python.org/2/library/stdtypes.html
.. _vim.LicenseManager.LicenseSource: ../../vim/LicenseManager/LicenseSource.rst

vim.LicenseManager.LocalLicense
=======================================
Specify license key data to store locally.
:extends: vim.LicenseManager.LicenseSource_

Attributes:
licenseKeys (`str`_):

The size of this string is implementation dependent. It must contain ASCII or ISO Latin-1 characters only.
.. _long: https://docs.python.org/2/library/stdtypes.html

.. _VI API 2.5: ../../vim/version.rst#vimversionversion2

vim.LicenseManager.EvaluationLicense
=======================================
Specify an evaluation license source. Feature licensing is not required while the remaining hours is greater than zero.
:extends: vim.LicenseManager.LicenseSource_
:since: `VI API 2.5`_

Attributes:
remainingHours (`long`_, optional):

The number of remaining hours before product evaluation expires
A NotEnoughLicensesFault occurs when an operation fails because there are not enough licenses installed.

Attributes:

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