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1.1 4tH 3.62.4

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# 4tH Makefile (c) 1997 G.B. Stott
#
# This is for use with the linux operating system. Do the following:
#
# 1. Check the 5 variables below which may need to be changed.
#
# 2. As superuser, type `make pre-build' to install the headers as described
#    in develop.doc section 2.
#
# 3. Type `make' to build everything.
#
# 4. As superuser, type `make install' to install the programs and library.
#
# 5. Type `make clean'. This restores the directory to the initial state.
#
# The following five variables may need to be changed
LIBRARIES=/usr/lib
INCLUDES=/usr/include
BINARIES=/usr/local/bin
CC=$(CROSS)gcc
CFLAGS= -DUNIX -DBSD -fsigned-char -Wall -O3 -s

# Cross compilation variables
LD=$(CROSS)ld
AR=$(CROSS)ar

OBJ4TH = errs_4th.o save_4th.o load_4th.o free_4th.o comp_4th.o \
         name_4th.o dump_4th.o exec_4th.o open_4th.o cgen_4th.o \
         str2cell.o

all: lib4th.a 4th 4tsh pp4th # 4thc 4thd 4thx 4thg

lib4th.a: $(OBJ4TH)
$(AR) r $@ $(OBJ4TH)

4th: lib4th.a 4th.o
$(CC)$(CFLAGS) -I. -o $@ $(CC) -L. -l4th
4tsh: lib4th.a 4tsh.o
$(CC) $(CFLAGS) -I. -o $@ $@.o -L. -l4th

4thc: lib4th.a 4thc.o
$(CC) $(CFLAGS) -I. -o $@ $@.o -L. -l4th

4thd: lib4th.a 4thd.o
$(CC) $(CFLAGS) -I. -o $@ $@.o -L. -l4th

4thx: lib4th.a 4thx.o
$(CC) $(CFLAGS) -I. -o $@ $@.o -L. -l4th

4thg: lib4th.a 4thg.o
$(CC) $(CFLAGS) -I. -o $@ $@.o -L. -l4th

pp4th: lib4th.a pp4th.o
$(CC) $(CFLAGS) -I. -o $@ $@.o -L. -l4th

mostlyclean:
-rm *.o 4th 4tsh pp4th # 4th?

clean: mostlyclean
-rm lib4th.a

# Superuser privileges will probably be required for the rest

install: all
cp lib4th.a $(LIBRARIES)
cp 4th 4tsh pp4th $(BINARIES)

uninstall:
-rm $(LIBRARIES)/lib4th.a
-rm $(BINARIES)/4th $(BINARIES)/4tsh $(BINARIES)/pp4th $(BINARIES)/4thc $(BINARIES)/4thd $(BINARIES)/4thx $(BINARIES)/4thg

.SUFFIXES:
.SUFFIXES: .c .o
\ print license


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Version 3, 29 June 2007

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1.7 arr-diff 2.0.0
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1.9 array-unique 0.2.1
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1.10 asgi-redis 1.3.0
1.11 asgiref 1.1.2

1.12 asn1crypto 0.22.0
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1.14 async-each 1.0.1

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1.16 autobahn 0.18.1

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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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1.101 coverage 4.3.4

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Coverage.py was originally written by Gareth Rees, and since 2004 has been extended and maintained by Ned Batchelder.

Other contributions, including writing code, updating docs, and submitting useful bug reports, have been made by:

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- Alex Gaynor
- Alex Groce
- Alexander Todorov
- Andrew Hoos
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1.106 daphne 1.4.2

1.107 dcron 4.5

1.108 debug 2.6.9

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1.109 decorator 4.0.11

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### 1.111 detect-indent 4.0.0

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### 1.112 dhcp 4.3.5

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Automated Testing Framework

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* configure.ac, Makefile.am: The original versions were derived from the ones in the XML Catalog Manager project, version 2.2.

Author: Julio Merino <jmmv@users.sourceforge.net>

* atf-c/ui.c: The format_paragraph and format_text functions were derived from the ones in the Monotone project, revision 3a0982da308228d796df35f98d787c5c07bb5b6.

Author: Julio Merino <jmmv@NetBSD.org>

* atf-c++/detail/io.hpp, atf-c++/detail/io.cpp, atf-c++/detail/io_test.cpp: These files were derived from the file_handle, systembuf, pipe and pistream classes and tests found in the Boost.Process library.

Author: Julio Merino <jmmv84@gmail.com>

* admin/check-style.sh, admin/check-style-common.awk, admin/check-style-cpp.awk, admin/check-style-shell.awk: These files, except the first one, were first implemented in the Buildtool project. They were later adapted to be part of Boost.Process and, during that process, the shell script was created.

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The development of Dynamically Loadable Zones (DLZ) for Bind 9 was conceived and contributed by Rob Butler.

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1.113 diff-match-patch 20121119

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1.114 Django 1.10.7
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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`.

.. 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
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 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.

**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 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.
**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
===

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 (even the core team), 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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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see http://www.cwi.nl) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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.

All Python releases are Open Source (see http://www.opensource.org for the Open Source Definition). Historically, most, but not all, Python releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes the various releases.

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1.116 django-bulk-update 1.1.10
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1.117 django-cors-headers 2.0.2

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1.118 django-import-export 0.5.1

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1.120 django-REST-framework 3.5.4

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1.121 docker 1.13.0

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procfs provides functions to retrieve system, kernel and process
metrics from the pseudo-filesystem proc.

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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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Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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https://github.com/golang/protobuf

This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

## Installation ##

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/
  See https://golang.org/doc/install for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package. The simplest way is to run
  go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}
  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage protocol buffers; and a library that implements run-time support for encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers.
See the note at the bottom of this file for details.

There are no insertion points in the plugin.
GoGoProtobuf provides extensions for protocol buffers and GoProtobuf see http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoprotoc/doc.go

## Using protocol buffers with Go ##

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it. First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --gogo_out parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

```
protoc --gogo_out=. *.proto
```

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.
gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoprotoc
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

```
protoc --gogo_out=. -I=.github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto
```

The proto package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on v to set fields; just treat them as structure fields.
- There are getters that return a field's value if set, and return the field's default value if unset. The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state. All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset. That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields. Helpers for getting values are superseded by the
  GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
  
  msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field

- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName.
  Because the getter methods handle defaulted values, direct use of these constants should be rare.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values.
  Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```proto
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import ("log"

package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```
func main() {
    test := &example.Test {
        Label: proto.String("hello"),
        Type: proto.Int32(17),
        OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
        },
    }
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
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    newTest := &example.Test{}
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
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    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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================================================================================
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Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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enum FOO { X = 17; }

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  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
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  }
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

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import (  
  "log"
  
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
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  newTest := &example.Test{
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If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.

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gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
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This should be fine, since your import is the same.

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descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf
or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
```

Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

```bash
protoc --gogo_out=. -I=.github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto
```

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Consider file test.proto, containing

```protobuf
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
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}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

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package main

import (
  "log"
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  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    }
  }
}
},
}
data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
}
newTest := &example.Test{
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
    if err != nil {
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    }
    // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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---

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If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

```
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```

---

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import (  
    "log"
        
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            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),  
        },  
    }  
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)  
    if err != nil {  
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    }  
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extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

package example;

eNUM FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{ }
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
 Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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} // etc.

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If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
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Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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  https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
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  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN,
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Repeated fields are slices.

Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields. Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.

```go
msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
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package example;

type FOO struct {
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message Test {
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import (
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func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type:  proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
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  if err != nil {
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The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

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Consider file test.proto, containing

package example;
enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
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  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

package main

import (  
  "log"
  
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type:  proto.Int32(17),
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    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
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  newTest := &example.Test{}
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  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
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```

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    },

data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
if err != nil {
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msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName.

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- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values.

Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
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Consider file test.proto, containing

```protobuf
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

---

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To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (
    "log"
    "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
    "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
    test := &example.Test {
        Label: proto.String("hello"),
        Type:  proto.Int32(17),
        Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
        },
    }
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
    }
    newTest := &example.Test{}
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
    }
    // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
        log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
    }
    // etc.
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Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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  See
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  for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at
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go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}
The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN,
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gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
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Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

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  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

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package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{}
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
  }
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// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
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protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto

====================================================================
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```
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```

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.

gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

This should be fine, since your import is the same.

descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/

Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

```
protoc --gogo_out=. -I=.:github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto
```

==========

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Consider file test.proto, containing

```
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```
package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)
```
func main() {
    test := &example.Test {
        Label: proto.String("hello"),
        Type:  proto.Int32(17),
        Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
        },
    }
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
    }
    newTest := &example.Test{
    }
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
    if err != nil {
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    // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
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}

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This should be fine, since your import is the same.
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enum FOO { X = 17; }

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To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

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package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }

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data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
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newTest := &example.Test{
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err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
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- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.
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msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
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    }  
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)  
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```bash
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=================================================================
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If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.

gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
deSCRIPTOR.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/

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Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

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Consider file test.proto, containing

```protobuf
default=77]
repeated int64 reps = 3;
optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
  required string RequiredField = 5;
}
}
message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2
}
enum FOO { X = 17; }
package example;

package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
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  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
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if err != nil {
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// etc.

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  newTest := &example.Test{}
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
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  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
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protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto

Extensio...
This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

## Installation ##

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/
  See https://golang.org/doc/install for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package. The simplest way is to run
  go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}
  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage protocol buffers; and a library that implements run-time support for encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers. See the note at the bottom of this file for details.

There are no insertion points in the plugin.

GoGoProtobuf provides extensions for protocol buffers and GoProtobuf see http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto/doc.go

## Using protocol buffers with Go ##
Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it.
First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import
them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --gogo_out
parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

protoc --gogo_out=. *.proto

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below
for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing
the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited
version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the
proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.
gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf
or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

protoc --gogo_out=. -I=.github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

==========

The proto package converts data structures to and from the
wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the
Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface
for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on v to set fields; just treat
  them as structure fields.
- There are getters that return a field's value if set,
  and return the field's default value if unset.
  The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state.
  All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.
  That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.
Helpers for getting values are superseded by the
GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that
have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName.
Because the getter methods handle defaulted values,
direct use of these constants should be rare.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values.
Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have
a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of
the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_,
followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages
that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the
extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension
and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message,
with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```protobuf
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (  
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)
```
func main() {
    test := &example.Test {
        Label: proto.String("hello"),
        Type:  proto.Int32(17),
        Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
        },
    }
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
    }
    newTest := &example.Test{
    }
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
    }
    // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
        log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
    }
    // etc.
}

gRPC Support
-------------

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to
generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass
the 'plugins' parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into
the --go_out argument to protoc:

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Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

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https://github.com/golang/protobuf

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## Using protocol buffers with Go ##

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protoc --gogo_out=. *.proto

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.

gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/

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Consider file test.proto, containing

```
package example;

defined FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
```

```
```
required string label = 1;
optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
repeated int64 reps = 3;
optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
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package main

import (
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  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
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func main() {
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    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
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    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
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  newTest := &example.Test{
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
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    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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================================================================================

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  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
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}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (  
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {  
test := &example.Test {
  Label: proto.String("hello"),
  Type: proto.Int32(17),
  Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
    RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
  },
}

data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
if err != nil {

```
log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
}
newTest := &example.Test{}
err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
}
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
}
// etc.

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Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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https://github.com/golang/protobuf

This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

## Installation ##

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/
  See https://golang.org/doc/install for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.
  The simplest way is to run `go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}`.
  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.
This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage protocol buffers; and a library that implements run-time support for encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers. See the note at the bottom of this file for details.

There are no insertion points in the plugin.

### Using protocol buffers with Go ###

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it. First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --go_out parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

```
protoc --go_out=. *.proto
```

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

```
The proto package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on v to set fields; just treat them as structure fields.
- There are getters that return a field's value if set, and return the field's default value if unset. The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state. All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
```
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.

That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.

Helpers for getting values are superseded by the
GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.

msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that
have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName.
Because the getter methods handle defaulted values,
direct use of these constants should be rare.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values.

Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have
a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of
the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_
followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages
that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the
extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension
and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message,
with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

When the .proto file specifies `syntax="proto3"`, there are some differences:

- Non-repeated fields of non-message type are values instead of pointers.
- Getters are only generated for message and oneof fields.
- Enum types do not get an Enum method.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```proto
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (
    "log"
    "github.com/golang/protobuf/proto"
    "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
    test := &example.Test {
        Label: proto.String("hello"),
        Type:  proto.Int32(17),
        Reps:  []int64{1, 2, 3},
        Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
        },
    }
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
    }
    newTest := &example.Test{
    }
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
    }
    // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
        log.Fatal("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
    }
    // etc.
}
```
- `import_prefix=xxx` - a prefix that is added onto the beginning of all imports. Useful for things like generating protos in a subdirectory, or regenerating vendored protobufs in-place.
- `import_path=foo/bar` - used as the package if no input files declare `go_package`. If it contains slashes, everything up to the rightmost slash is ignored.
- `plugins=plugin1+plugin2` - specifies the list of sub-plugins to load. The only plugin in this repo is `grpc`.
- `Mfoo/bar.proto=quux/shme` - declares that foo/bar.proto is associated with Go package quux/shme. This is subject to the import_prefix parameter.

## gRPC Support ##

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

```bash
protoc --go_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```

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Gocheck - A rich testing framework for Go

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procfs provides functions to retrieve system, kernel and process
metrics from the pseudo-filesystem proc.

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Andrew Tunnell-Jones
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Dave Cheney
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Marek Majkowski
Peter van Dijk
Omri Bahumi
Alex Sergeyev
Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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Gocheck - A rich testing framework for Go

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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 support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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Consider file test.proto, containing

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        Type: proto.Int32(17),
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    }
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    if err != nil {
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    }
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    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
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    // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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    }
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```
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```

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  }
}
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To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

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  "path/to/example"
)

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      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
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  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
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  }
  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
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The simplest way is to run

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  if err != nil {
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  }
  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
  if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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```
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```

Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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```protobuf
type example {
    enum FOO { X = 17; };

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        }
    }
}
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To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
code

package main

import (  
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)

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        Label: proto.String("hello"),
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        },
    }
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
```
log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
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====================================================================
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Consider file test.proto, containing

package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
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To create and play with a Test object from the example package,
package main

import (  
    "log"
    
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func main() {  
test := &example.Test {  
    Label: proto.String("hello"),  
    Type: proto.Int32(17),  
    Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {  
        RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),  
    },  
}  
data, err := proto.Marshal(test)  
if err != nil {  
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)  
}  
newTest := &example.Test{}  
err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)  
if err != nil {  
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}  
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.  
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {  
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}  
// etc.}

---

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```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```

Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.
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    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type:  proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
        RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
}
data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
}
newTest := &example.Test{}
err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
if err != nil {
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}
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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Consider file test.proto, containing

```protobuf
package example;

define FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (
  "log"
  
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
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if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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}
// etc.
}

---

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

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```protobuf
cpyackage example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{}
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
  }
  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
  if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

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Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/

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- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package. The simplest way is to run

  go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}

  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

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func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
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---

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---

1583
Label: proto.String("hello"),
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optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
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}
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

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import (  
  "log"
  
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)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
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    Type:  proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{
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  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
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  if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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}

---

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

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  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN,
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The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
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All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.
That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.
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GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that
have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName.
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direct use of these constants should be rare.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values.
Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a
String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the
surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_,
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Consider file test.proto, containing

```protobuf
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

package example

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```
import (  
  "log"
  
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type:  proto.Int32(17),
    Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{}  
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
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  }
  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
  if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
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  // etc.
}

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gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoprotoc
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf
or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

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```proto
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package main

import (  
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)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{}
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
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================================================================================
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- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package. The simplest way is to run
  
go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}
  
The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

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The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.

gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/

Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

protoc --gogo_out= -I=.:github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

==========

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- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

defpackage example;
enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

defpackage main

  import (  
    "log"
    "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
    "path/to/example"
  )

  func main() {
    test := &example.Test {
      Label: proto.String("hello"),
    }
Type: proto.Int32(17),
OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
  RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
},
}
data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
if err != nil {
  log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
}
newTest := &example.Test{
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
if err != nil {
  log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
}
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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}
// etc.
}

---

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```
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```

---

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The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto. gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

protoc --gogo_out=.-I=.github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

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

The proto package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on v to set fields; just treat them as structure fields.
- There are getters that return a field's value if set, and return the field's default value if unset.
The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state. All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.
That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields. Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName. Because the getter methods handle defaulted values, direct use of these constants should be rare.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values. Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```protobuf
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{
```

```
err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)  
if err != nil {  
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)  
}  
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.  
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {  
    log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())  
}  
// etc.  
}  

---

### gRPC Support

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```

---

Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoprotoc

Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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https://github.com/golang/protobuf

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https://github.com/golang/protobuf

This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

## Installation ##

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/

See https://golang.org/doc/install for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.

The simplest way is to run

```
go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/[proto,protoc-gen-go]
```

The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage protocol buffers; and a library that implements run-time support for encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers.

See the note at the bottom of this file for details.
There are no insertion points in the plugin.

GoGoProtobuf provides extensions for protocol buffers and GoProtobuf see http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto/doc.go

## Using protocol buffers with Go ##

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it. First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --gogo_out parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

protoc --gogo_out=. *.proto

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto. gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto This should be fine, since your import is the same. descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/ Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

protoc --gogo_out=. -I=.github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

The proto package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on v to set fields; just treat them as structure fields.
- There are getters that return a field's value if set, and return the field's default value if unset. The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state. All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset. That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.
Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName.
Because the getter methods handle defaulted values, direct use of these constants should be rare.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values.
Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups andenums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```proto
package example;

text

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,
func main() {
    test := &example.Test {
        Label: proto.String("hello"),
        Type:  proto.Int32(17),
        OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
        },
    }
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
    }
    newTest := &example.Test{}
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
    }
    // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
        log.Fatal("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
    }
    // etc.
}

gRPC Support
============
If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to
generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass
the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into
the --go_out argument to protoc:

    protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto

Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

### Installation ###

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/

See
https://golang.org/doc/install
for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at
https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.
  The simplest way is to run
go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}
The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN,
defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol
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This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that
generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage
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encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol
buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers.
See the note at the bottom of this file for details.

There are no insertion points in the plugin.

GoGoProtobuf provides extensions for protocol buffers and GoProtobuf
see http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto/doc.go

## Using protocol buffers with Go ##

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it.
First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import
them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --gogo_out
parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

protoc --gogo_out= *.proto

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below
for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing
the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited
version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the
proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.
gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoprotobuf
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf
or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is `google/protobuf/descriptor.proto` so it might need some help.

```
protoc --gogo_out=. -I=:.github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto
```

The `proto` package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for `.proto` files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable `v`:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on `v` to set fields; just treat them as structure fields.
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msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
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- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form `Default_StructName_FieldName`.
  Because the getter methods handle defaulted values, direct use of these constants should be rare.
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- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with `E_`, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. `HasExtension`, `ClearExtension`, `GetExtension` and `SetExtension` are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file `test.proto`, containing
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

package main

import (  
  "log"  
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"  
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{}
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
  }
  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
  if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatal("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
  }
  // etc.
gRPC Support
============
If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

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Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see
https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

## Installation ##

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  https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from
  https://golang.org/
  See
  https://golang.org/doc/install
  for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at
  https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.
  The simplest way is to run
  go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}
  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN,
  defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol
  compiler, protoc, to find it.

This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage protocol buffers; and a library that implements run-time support for encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers.
See the note at the bottom of this file for details.

There are no insertion points in the plugin.

GoGoProtobuf provides extensions for protocol buffers and GoProtobuf
see http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto/doc.go

## Using protocol buffers with Go ##

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it.
First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import them, with the support library, into your program.
To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the \--gogo_out parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

```
protoc \--gogo_out=\.*.proto
```

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.
gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf
or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

```
protoc \--gogo_out=\. -I=\.:github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf \*.proto
```

==========

The proto package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
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- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state.
All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.
That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.
Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
```
- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName.
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- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values.
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- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

package main

import (  
  "log"

  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
  RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
}
data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
if err != nil {
  log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
}
newTest := &example.Test{}
err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
if err != nil {
  log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
}
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
  log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
}
// etc.

---

**gRPC Support**

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to
generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass
the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into
the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```

---

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Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

## Installation ##

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/
See https://golang.org/doc/install for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package. The simplest way is to run `go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/protoc-gen-go`.
The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage protocol buffers; and a library that implements run-time support for encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers. See the note at the bottom of this file for details.

There are no insertion points in the plugin.

### Using protocol buffers with Go ###

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it. First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --go_out parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

```
protoc --go_out=. *.proto
```

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

```
The proto package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on v to set fields; just treat
```
them as structure fields.
- There are getters that return a field's value if set, and return the field's default value if unset.
The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state.
All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.
That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.
Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName.
Because the getter methods handle defaulted values, direct use of these constants should be rare.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values.
Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

When the .proto file specifies `syntax="proto3"`, there are some differences:

- Non-repeated fields of non-message type are values instead of pointers.
- Getters are only generated for message and oneof fields.
- Enum types do not get an Enum method.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```proto
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
}
```
repeated int64 reps = 3;
optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
  required string RequiredField = 5;
}
}
```go
To create and play with a Test object from the example package,
```go
package main
import (
  "log"
  "github.com/golang/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type:  proto.Int32(17),
    Reps:  []int64{1, 2, 3},
    Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{
  }
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
  }
  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
  if test.Label() != newTest.Label() {
    log.Fatal("data mismatch \%q != \%q", test.Label(), newTest.Label())
  }
  // etc.
}
```go
## Parameters ##
To pass extra parameters to the plugin, use a comma-separated
parameter list separated from the output directory by a colon:

protoc --go_out=plugins=grpc,import_path=mypackage:. *.proto

- `import_prefix=xxx` - a prefix that is added onto the beginning of all imports. Useful for things like generating protos in a subdirectory, or regenerating vendored protobufs in-place.
- `import_path=foo/bar` - used as the package if no input files declare `go_package`. If it contains slashes, everything up to the rightmost slash is ignored.
- `plugins=plugin1+plugin2` - specifies the list of sub-plugins to load. The only plugin in this repo is `grpc`.
- `Mfoo/bar.proto=quux/shme` - declares that foo/bar.proto is associated with Go package quux/shme. This is subject to the import_prefix parameter.

## gRPC Support ##

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

protoc --go_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto

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procfs provides functions to retrieve system, kernel and process metrics from the pseudo-filesystem proc.

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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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Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
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https://github.com/golang/protobuf

This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

## Installation ##

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/
See
https://golang.org/doc/install
for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at
https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.
  The simplest way is to run
go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}
The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN,
defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol
compiler, protoc, to find it.

This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that
generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage
protocol buffers; and a library that implements run-time support for
encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol
buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers.
See the note at the bottom of this file for details.

There are no insertion points in the plugin.

GoGoProtobuf provides extensions for protocol buffers and GoProtobuf
see http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto/doc.go

### Using protocol buffers with Go ###

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it.
First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import
them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --gogo_out
parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

protoc --gogo_out=. *.proto

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below
for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing
the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited
version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the
proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.
gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf
or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

protoc --gogo_out=. -I=.:github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

==========

The proto package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on v to set fields; just treat them as structure fields.
- There are getters that return a field's value if set, and return the field's default value if unset.
- The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state. All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.
- That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.
- Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.

Because the getter methods handle defaulted values, direct use of these constants should be rare.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values. Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{}
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
  }
  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
  if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatal("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
  }
  // etc.
}
gRPC Support

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```

Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

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gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
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```
msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
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Consider file test.proto, containing

```protobuf
cpyackage example;

enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
  }
  ...
OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
    RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
},
}
data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
}
newTest := &example.Test{
}
err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
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// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to
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```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```

---

Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google’s data interchange format

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This should be fine, since your import is the same.

descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/

Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

```
protoc --gogo_out=.-I=:.github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto
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enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
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  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
required string RequiredField = 5;
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

package main

import (
    "log"
    "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
    "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
    test := &example.Test {
        Label: proto.String("hello"),
        Type:  proto.Int32(17),
        Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
        },
    }
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
    }
    newTest := &example.Test{}
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
    }
    // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
        log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
    }
    // etc.
}

gRPC Support

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the --go_out argument to protoc:

```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```
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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoprotoc

Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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Consider file test.proto, containing

```proto
group OptionalGroup { 
  required string RequiredField = 5; 
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
import ( 
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() 

```

```go
test := &example.Test {
  Label: proto.String("hello"),
  Type: proto.Int32(17),
  OptionalGroup: &example.TestOptionalGroup {
    RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
  },
}

data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
if err != nil {
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}

newTest := &example.Test{
}
err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
```
if err != nil {
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// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
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=====================================================================
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  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
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}

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import (
  "log"
func main() {
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        Type: proto.Int32(17),
        OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
        },
    }
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
    }
    newTest := &example.Test{}
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
    }
    // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
        log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
    }
    // etc.
}

gRPC Support
============
If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the --go_out argument to protoc:

protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto

Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format
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https://github.com/golang/protobuf

This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

## Installation ##

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/
  See https://golang.org/doc/install
for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at
https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.
The simplest way is to run
go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/[proto,protoc-gen-go]
The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN,
defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol
compiler, protoc, to find it.

This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that
generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage
protocol buffers; and a library that implements run-time support for
encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol
buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers.
See the note at the bottom of this file for details.

There are no insertion points in the plugin.

GoGoProtobuf provides extensions for protocol buffers and GoProtobuf
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## Using protocol buffers with Go ##

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it.
First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import
them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --gogo_out
parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

protoc --gogo_out=. *.proto

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below
for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing
the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited
version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the
proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.
gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf
or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.
The `proto` package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable `v`:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on `v` to set fields; just treat them as structure fields.
- There are getters that return a field's value if set, and return the field's default value if unset. The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state. All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A `Reset()` method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset. That is, optional or required field `int32 f` becomes `F *int32`.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields. Helpers for getting values are superseded by the `GetFoo` methods and their use is deprecated.

```
msg.Foo = proto.String(&quot;hello&quot;) // set field
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- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form `Default_StructName_FieldName`. Because the getter methods handle defaulted values, direct use of these constants should be rare.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values. Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a `String` method, and a `Enum` method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with `E_`, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file `test.proto`, containing
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{}
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
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  }
  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
  if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatal("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
  }
  // etc.
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gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

protoc --gogo_out=. -I=.:github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

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- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of
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- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_,
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}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```
package main

import (  
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
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```
data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
if err != nil {
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newTest := &example.Test{
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err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
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}
// etc.

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- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package. The simplest way is to run
goto -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}
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descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
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Consider file test.proto, containing

```go
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
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  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
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```
To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (
    "log"

    "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
    "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
    test := &example.Test {
        Label: proto.String("hello"),
        Type: proto.Int32(17),
        OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
        },
    }
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
    }
    newTest := &example.Test{}
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
    }
    // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
        log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
    }
    // etc.
}
```

**gRPC Support**

EQUALITY

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The simplest way is to run

```
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    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{
  }
  err := proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
```
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// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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}
// etc.

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**gRPC Support**

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```

---

**Godeps/_workspace/src/github.com/gogo/protobuf/plugin/marshalto** licensed under:

```
Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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    Label: proto.String("hello"),
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  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
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Consider file test.proto, containing

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message Test {
  required string label = 1;
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  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
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  }
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  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
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  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
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To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

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    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
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    newTest := &example.Test{}
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
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    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
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    // etc.
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```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```

================================================================================
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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoprotoc

Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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class package example;

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    },
  }
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        Label: proto.String("hello"),
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        },
    }
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------------
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newTest := &example.Test{}
er := proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
}
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
}
// etc.

---

**gRPC Support**

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```

---

Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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See
https://golang.org/doc/install
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 - protoc-gen-go
   The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN,
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protoc --gogo_out=. -I=.github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

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}
To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

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package main

import (
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func main() {
    test := &example.Test {
        Label: proto.String("hello"),
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        Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
        },
    }
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    newTest := &example.Test{
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    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
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```
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The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.

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gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
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descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf
or code.google.com/p/gogo/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

protoc --gogo_out= -I=github.com:gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

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- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
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- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```protobuf
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type:  proto.Int32(17),
    Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{}
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
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  }
```
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
}
// etc.
}

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============
If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to
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the --go_out argument to protoc:

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================================================================================
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package main

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  "log"

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  "path/to/example"
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        if err != nil {
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        }
        // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
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- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName.

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- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values.

```go
enum FOO { X = 17; }
```

- Enums values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.

- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.

- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.

- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.

- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```proto
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }
```
message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{
  }
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
  }
  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
  if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
  }
  // etc.
}

gRPC Support

============
If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```

Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto

Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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https://github.com/golang/protobuf
This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

## Installation ##

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/
  See https://golang.org/doc/install for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package. The simplest way is to run
go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}
The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage protocol buffers; and a library that implements run-time support for encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers. See the note at the bottom of this file for details.

There are no insertion points in the plugin.

GoGoProtobuf provides extensions for protocol buffers and GoProtobuf see http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto/doc.go

## Using protocol buffers with Go ##

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it. First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --gogo_out parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.
protoc --gogo_out=. *.proto

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto.
gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf
or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

protoc --gogo_out=. -I=.:github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

==========

The proto package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on v to set fields; just treat them as structure fields.
- There are getters that return a field's value if set, and return the field's default value if unset.
The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state.
All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.
That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
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- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.
Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
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- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```protobuf
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    Optionalgroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
}
```
data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
}
newTest := &example.Test{
err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
}
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
}
// etc.
}

gRPC Support
============
If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to
generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass
the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into
the --go_out argument to protoc:

protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto

===================================================================
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https://github.com/golang/protobuf

This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

### Installation ###

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/
  See https://golang.org/doc/install for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.
  The simplest way is to run
  go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/[proto,protoc-gen-go]
  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

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GoGoProtobuf provides extensions for protocol buffers and GoProtobuf see http://github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoproto/doc.go

## Using protocol buffers with Go ##

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it. First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --gogo_out parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

protoc --gogo_out=. *.proto

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

If you are using any gogo.proto extensions you will need to specify the proto_path to include the descriptor.proto and gogo.proto. gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoprotobuf This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/ Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

protoc --gogo_out=. -I=../github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

The proto package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
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- There are getters that return a field's value if set, and return the field's default value if unset.

The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
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All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.

That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.
Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName. Because the getter methods handle defaulted values, direct use of these constants should be rare.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values. Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```plaintext
data package example;
enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
def main() {
    test := &example.Test {
        Label: proto.String("hello"),
        Type: proto.Int32(17),
        OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
            RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
        },
    }
    data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
    }
    newTest := &example.Test{}
    err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
    if err != nil {
        log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
    }
    // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
    if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
        log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
    }
    // etc.
}
```

### gRPC Support

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

```
protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto
```

---

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Go support for Protocol Buffers - Google's data interchange format

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https://github.com/golang/protobuf

This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.
This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

## Installation ##

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/
  See https://golang.org/doc/install
  for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.
  The simplest way is to run `go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}`.
  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage protocol buffers; and a library that implements run-time support for encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers. See the note at the bottom of this file for details.

There are no insertion points in the plugin.

## Using protocol buffers with Go ##

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it. First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --go_out parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

```
protoc --go_out=. *.proto
```

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.
The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

==========

The proto package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on v to set fields; just treat them as structure fields.
- There are getters that return a field's value if set, and return the field's default value if unset. The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state. All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset. That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields. Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName. Because the getter methods handle defaulted values, direct use of these constants should be rare.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values. Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

When the .proto file specifies `syntax="proto3"`, there are some differences:
- Non-repeated fields of non-message type are values instead of pointers.
- Getters are only generated for message and oneof fields.
- Enum types do not get an Enum method.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```proto
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; };

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main
import (
  "log"
  "github.com/golang/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type:  proto.Int32(17),
    Reps:  []int64{1, 2, 3},
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{
```
err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
}
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
}
// etc.
```

## Parameters ##

To pass extra parameters to the plugin, use a comma-separated parameter list separated from the output directory by a colon:

protoc --go_out=plugins=grpc,import_path=mypackage:. *.proto

- `import_prefix=xxx` - a prefix that is added onto the beginning of all imports. Useful for things like generating protos in a subdirectory, or regenerating vendored protobufs in-place.
- `import_path=foo/bar` - used as the package if no input files declare `go_package`. If it contains slashes, everything up to the rightmost slash is ignored.
- `plugins=plugin1+plugin2` - specifies the list of sub-plugins to load. The only plugin in this repo is `grpc`.
- `Mfoo/bar.proto=quux/shme` - declares that foo/bar.proto is associated with Go package quux/shme. This is subject to the import_prefix parameter.

## gRPC Support ##

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

protoc --go_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto

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Gocheck - A rich testing framework for Go

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---

description: Learn about the permission levels available in Docker Trusted Registry.
keywords: docker, registry, security, permissions
title: Permission levels in DTR
---

Docker Trusted Registry allows you to define fine-grain permissions over image repositories.
## Administrator users

Users are shared across Docker Datacenter. When you create a new user in Docker Universal Control Plane, that user becomes available in DTR and vice versa. When you create an administrator user in DTR, that user is a Docker Datacenter administrator, with permissions to:

* Manage users across Docker Datacenter,
* Manage DTR repositories and settings,
* Manage the whole UCP cluster.

## Team permission levels

Teams allow you to define the permissions a set of user has for a set of repositories. Three permission levels are available:

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Team permissions are additive. When a user is a member of multiple teams, they have the highest permission level defined by those teams.

## Overall permissions

Here's an overview of the permission levels available in DTR:

* Anonymous users: Can search and pull public repositories.
* Users: Can search and pull public repos, and create and manage their own repositories.
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* Organization admin: Everything a team admin can do, can create new teams, and add members to the organization.
* DDC admin: Can manage anything across UCP and DTR.

## Where to go next

* [Authentication and authorization](index.md)
By default, you don't need to license your Docker Trusted Registry. When installing DTR, it automatically starts using the same license file used on your Docker Universal Control Plane cluster.

However, there are some situations when you have to manually license your DTR installation:

* When upgrading to a new major version,
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![license-1.png](../../images/license-1.png)

## License your installation

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![license-2.png](../../images/license-2.png)

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## Where to go next

* [Use your own TLS certificates](use-your-own-tls-certificates.md)

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keywords: docker, dtr, install, license
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## Where to go next

* [Install DTR](index.md)
* [Install DTR offline](install-dtr-offline.md)

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## Where to go next

* [Install DTR](index.md)
* [Install DTR offline](install-offline.md)

Docker Universal Control Plane has two types of users: administrators and regular users. Administrators can make changes to the UCP cluster, while regular users have permissions that range from no access to full control over
volumes, networks, images, and containers.

## Administrator users

In Docker UCP, only users with administrator privileges can make changes to cluster settings. This includes:

* Managing user and team permissions,
* Managing cluster configurations like adding and removing nodes to the cluster.

## Default permission levels

Regular users can't change cluster settings, and they are assigned with a default permission level.

The default permission level specify the permission a user has to access or edit resources. You can choose from four permission levels that range from no access to full control over the resources.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Default permission level</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>No Access</code></td>
<td>The user can't view any resource, like volumes, networks, images, or containers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>View Only</code></td>
<td>The user can view volumes, networks and images, but can't create any containers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>Restricted Control</code></td>
<td>The user can view and edit volumes, networks, and images. They can create containers, but can't see other users containers, run <code>docker exec</code>, or run containers that require privileged access to the host.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>Full Control</code></td>
<td>The user can view and edit volumes, networks, and images. They can create containers without any restriction, but can't see other users containers.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

When a user only has a default permission assigned, only them and admin users can see the containers they deploy in the cluster.

**NOTE**: Full-control users can utilize host-mounted volumes, which can potentially gain access to sensitive material on the cluster. We recommend giving full-control permissions to users you would trust with admin-level access.

## Team permission levels

Teams and labels give the administrator fine-grained control over permissions. Each team can have multiple labels. Each label has a key of `com.docker.ucp.access.label`. The label is then applied to the containers, services, networks, secrets and volumes. Labels are not currently available for nodes and images. DTR has its own permissions.

There are four permission levels:
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team permission level</th>
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<tr>
<td><code>No Access</code></td>
<td>The user can't view containers with this label.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>View Only</code></td>
<td>The user can view but can't create containers with this label.</td>
</tr>
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<td><code>Restricted Control</code></td>
<td>The user can view and create containers with this label. The user can't run <code>docker exec</code>, or containers that require privileged access to the host.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>Full Control</code></td>
<td>The user can view and create containers with this label, without any restriction.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Where to go next

* [Create and manage users](create-and-manage-users.md)
* [Create and manage teams](create-and-manage-teams.md)

---
description: Learn how to license your Docker Universal Control Plane installation.
keywords: Universal Control Plane, UCP, install, license
title: License UCP
---

After installing Docker Universal Control Plane, you need to license your installation. Here's how to do it.

### Download your license

Go to [Docker Store](https://store.docker.com/bundles/docker-datacenter) and download your UCP license or get a free trial license.

![](../images/license-ucp-1.png){: .with-border}

### License your installation

Once you've downloaded the license file, you can apply it to your UCP installation. Navigate to the **UCP web UI**, and then go to the **Settings page**.

On the **License** page you can upload the new license.

![](../images/license-ucp-2.png){: .with-border}

Click **Upload License** for the changes to take effect.

### Where to go next
Docker Universal Control Plane has two types of users: administrators and regular users. Administrators can make changes to the UCP cluster, while regular users have permissions that range from no access to full control over volumes, networks, images, and containers.

## Administrator users

In Docker UCP, only users with administrator privileges can make changes to cluster settings. This includes:

* Managing user and team permissions,
* Managing cluster configurations like adding and removing nodes to the cluster.

## Default permission levels

Regular users can't change cluster settings, and they are assigned with a default permission level.

The default permission level specify the permission a user has to access or edit resources. You can choose from four permission levels that range from no access to full control over the resources.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Default permission level</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>No Access</code></td>
<td>The user can't view any resource, like volumes, networks, images, or containers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>View Only</code></td>
<td>The user can view volumes, networks and images, but can't create any containers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>Restricted Control</code></td>
<td>The user can view and edit volumes, networks, and images. They can create containers, but can't see other users containers, run <code>docker exec</code>, or run containers that require privileged access to the host.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>Full Control</code></td>
<td>The user can view and edit volumes, networks, and images, They can create containers without any restriction, but can't see other users containers.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

When a user only has a default permission assigned, only them and admin users can see the containers they deploy in the cluster.
**NOTE**: Full-control users can utilize host-mounted volumes, which can potentially gain access to sensitive material on the cluster. We recommend giving full-control permissions to users you would trust with admin-level access.

## Team permission levels

Teams allow you to define fine-grain permissions to containers that have the label `com.docker.ucp.access.label` applied to them.

There are four permission levels:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team permission level</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>No Access</code></td>
<td>The user can’t view containers with this label.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>View Only</code></td>
<td>The user can view but can’t create containers with this label.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>Restricted Control</code></td>
<td>The user can view and create containers with this label. The user can’t run <code>docker exec</code>, or containers that require privileged access to the host.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>Full Control</code></td>
<td>The user can view and create containers with this label, without any restriction.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Where to go next

* [Create and manage users](create-and-manage-users.md)
* [Create and manage teams](create-and-manage-teams.md)

---

description: Learn how to license your Docker Universal Control Plane installation.
keywords: Universal Control Plane, UCP, install, license
redirect_from: - /ucp/installation/license/
title: License UCP
---

After installing Docker Universal Control Plane, you need to license your installation. Here’s how to do it.

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![](../images/license-ucp-1.png)
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## Where to go next

* [Install UCP](install-production.md)
* [Install UCP offline](install-offline.md)

---

description: Learn about the permission levels available in Docker Universal Control Plane.
keywords: authorization, authentication, users, teams, UCP

title: Permission levels

---

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### Administrator users

In Docker UCP, only users with administrator privileges can make changes to cluster settings. This includes:

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| `Full Control` | The user can view and edit volumes, networks, and images, They can create containers without any restriction, but can't see other users' containers. |

If a user has Restricted Control or Full Control default permissions, they can create resources without labels, and only the user and Admins can see and access the resources. Default permissions also affect ability for a user to access things that can't have labels, images and nodes.

### Team permission levels

Teams and labels give the administrator fine-grained control over permissions. Each team can have multiple labels. Each label has a key of `com.docker.ucp.access.label`. The label is then applied to the containers, services, networks, secrets and volumes. Labels are not currently available for nodes and images. DTR has its own permissions.

There are four permission levels:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team permission level</th>
<th>Description</th>
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## Where to go next

* [Install UCP](../install/index.md)
* [Install UCP offline](../install/install-offline.md)

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1.122 docker-compose 1.10.0

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1.132 extglob 0.3.2

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1.133 fastclick 1.0.6

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1.134 file-saver 1.3.3

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[1]: http://eligrey.com

1.135 filename-regex 2.0.1

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1.136 fill-range 2.2.3

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1.137 for-in 1.0.2

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1.138 for-own 0.1.5

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1.139 fs-readdir-recursive 1.1.0

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1.140 fs.realpath 1.0.0

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1.142 functools32 3.2.3.post2 :py2.7
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A. HISTORY OF THE SOFTWARE

Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see http://www.cwi.nl) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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.

All Python releases are Open Source (see http://www.opensource.org for the Open Source Definition). Historically, most, but not all, Python releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes the various releases.

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1.155 gsap 1.20.3

1.156 has-ansi 2.0.0

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```
# has-ansi ![Build Status](https://travis-ci.org/sindresorhus/has-ansi.svg?branch=master)

> Check if a string has [ANSI escape codes](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/ANSI_escape_code)

```js
var hasAnsi = require('has-ansi');

hasAnsi('[4mcake[0m');
//=> true

hasAnsi('cake');
//=> false
```

## Related

- [has-ansi-cli](https://github.com/sindresorhus/has-ansi-cli) - CLI for this module
- [strip-ansi](https://github.com/sindresorhus/strip-ansi) - Strip ANSI escape codes
- [ansi-regex](https://github.com/sindresorhus/ansi-regex) - Regular expression for matching ANSI escape codes
- [chalk](https://github.com/sindresorhus/chalk) - Terminal string styling done right

```markdown
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   Upstream-Name: ifupdown
   Source: https://anonscm.debian.org/cgit/collab-maint/ifupdown.git

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1.187 jquery 3.1.1

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1.200 libevent 2.1.8-stable
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1.201 libfastjson 0.99.4

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1.203 liblogging 1.0.5

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1.204 libpopt0 1.16

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1.205 libtasn1 4.12

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This option is useful when you wish to copy part of the code of the Library into a program that is not a library.

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If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten lines or less in length), then the use of the object file is unrestricted, regardless of whether it is legally a derivative work. (Executables containing this object code plus portions of the Library will still fall under Section 6.)

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Version 3, 29 June 2007

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(in case you are wondering where CyberLogin is, EON changed its login procedure and CyberLogin is no longer used.)

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for the or51211 and or51132 frontend drivers, and
for merging the nxt2002 and nxt2004 modules into a
single nxt200x frontend driver.

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Because of this blurred distinction, using the ordinary General Public License for libraries did not effectively promote software sharing, because most developers did not use the libraries. We
concluded that weaker conditions might promote sharing better.

However, unrestricted linking of non-free programs would deprive the users of those programs of all benefit from the free status of the libraries themselves. This Library General Public License is intended to permit developers of non-free programs to use free libraries, while preserving your freedom as a user of such programs to change the free libraries that are incorporated in them. (We have not seen how to achieve this as regards changes in header files, but we have achieved it as regards changes in the actual functions of the Library.) The hope is that this will lead to faster development of free libraries.

The precise terms and conditions for copying, distribution and modification follow. Pay close attention to the difference between a "work based on the library" and a "work that uses the library". The former contains code derived from the library, while the latter only works together with the library.

Note that it is possible for a library to be covered by the ordinary General Public License rather than by this special one.

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(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any application-supplied function or table used by this function must be optional: if the application does not supply it, the square root function must still compute square roots.)
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This option is useful when you wish to copy part of the code of the Library into a program that is not a library.

4. You may copy and distribute the Library (or a portion or derivative of it, under Section 2) in object code or executable form under the terms of Sections 1 and 2 above provided that you accompany it with the complete corresponding machine-readable source code, which must be distributed under the terms of Sections 1 and 2 above on a medium customarily used for software interchange.

If distribution of object code is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, then offering equivalent access to copy the source code from the same place satisfies the requirement to distribute the source code, even though third parties are not
compelled to copy the source along with the object code.

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If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten lines or less in length), then the use of the object file is unrestricted, regardless of whether it is legally a derivative work. (Executables containing this object code plus portions of the Library will still fall under Section 6.)

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6. As an exception to the Sections above, you may also compile or link a "work that uses the Library" with the Library to produce a work containing portions of the Library, and distribute that work under terms of your choice, provided that the terms permit modification of the work for the customer's own use and reverse engineering for debugging such modifications.

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b) Accompany the work with a written offer, valid for at least three years, to give the same user the materials specified in Subsection 6a, above, for a charge no more than the cost of performing this distribution.

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For an executable, the required form of the "work that uses the Library" must include any data and utility programs needed for reproducing the executable from it. However, as a special exception, the source code distributed need not include anything that is normally distributed (in either source or binary form) with the major components (compiler, kernel, and so on) of the operating system on which the executable runs, unless that component itself accompanies the executable.

It may happen that this requirement contradicts the license restrictions of other proprietary libraries that do not normally accompany the operating system. Such a contradiction means you cannot use both them and the Library together in an executable that you distribute.

7. You may place library facilities that are a work based on the Library side-by-side in a single library together with other library facilities not covered by this License, and distribute such a combined library, provided that the separate distribution of the work based on the Library and of the other library facilities is otherwise permitted, and provided that you do these two things:

a) Accompany the combined library with a copy of the same work based on the Library, uncombined with any other library
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END OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Appendix: How to Apply These Terms to Your New Libraries

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To apply these terms, attach the following notices to the library. It is safest to attach them to the start of each source file to most effectively convey the exclusion of warranty; and each file should have at least the "copyright" line and a pointer to where the full notice is found.

<one line to give the library's name and a brief idea of what it does.>
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Also add information on how to contact you by electronic and paper mail.

You should also get your employer (if you work as a programmer) or your school, if any, to sign a "copyright disclaimer" for the library, if necessary. Here is a sample; alter the names:

Yoyodyne, Inc., hereby disclaims all copyright interest in the library `Frob' (a library for tweaking knobs) written by James Random Hacker.

<signature of Ty Coon>, 1 April 1990
Ty Coon, President of Vice

That's all there is to it!
/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
 * nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
 *
 * Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
 * http://www.hypermall.com/
 * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
 * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos and spelling mistakes.
 * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
 *
 * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
 *
 * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
 *
 * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
 * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
 * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
 * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
 *
 * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
 * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
 * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
 * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
    combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
    recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
* details.

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*
* M. Welsh, 6 July 1996
*
*
/

/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
* nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
* */

* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
* http://www.hypermall.com/
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* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb-&gt;destructor / skb-&gt;atm.recycle_buffer
* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
* recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
* details.
*
*
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* M. Welsh, 6 July 1996
*
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used for software interchange; or,

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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
* nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
* 
* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
* http://www.hypermall.com/
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
* 
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
* 
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
* 
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
* 
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
 * nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
 * 
 * Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
 * http://www.hypermall.com/
 * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
 * interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
 * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
 * and spelling mistakes.
 * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
 * loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
 * re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
 * 
 * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
 *
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
*
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb’s passed to vcc->push.
* *
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
*     combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
*     recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
* details.
* *
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*
* M. Welsh, 6 July 1996
*
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static inline int license_is_gpl_compatible(const char *license)
{
    return (strcmp(license, "GPL") == 0
         || strcmp(license, "GPL v2") == 0
         || strcmp(license, "GPL and additional rights") == 0
         || strcmp(license, "Dual BSD/GPL") == 0
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}
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WITH should be used when there is a modifier to a license needed. For example, the linux kernel UAPI files use the expression::

// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0 WITH Linux-syscall-note
// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0+ WITH Linux-syscall-note

Other examples using WITH exceptions found in the kernel are::

// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0 WITH mif-exception
// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0+ WITH GCC-exception-2.0

Exceptions can only be used with particular License identifiers. The valid License identifiers are listed in the tags of the exception text file. For details see the point 'Exceptions' in the chapter 'License identifiers'.

OR should be used if the file is dual licensed and only one license is to be selected. For example, some dtsi files are available under dual licenses::

// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0 WITH mif-exception
// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0+ WITH GCC-exception-2.0
Examples from the kernel for license expressions in dual licensed files::

// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0 OR MIT
// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0 OR BSD-2-Clause
// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0 OR Apache-2.0
// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0 OR MPL-1.1
// SPDX-License-Identifier: (GPL-2.0 WITH Linux-syscall-note) OR MIT
// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-1.0+ OR BSD-3-Clause OR OpenSSL

AND should be used if the file has multiple licenses whose terms all apply to use the file. For example, if code is inherited from another project and permission has been given to put it in the kernel, but the original license terms need to remain in effect::

// SPDX-License-Identifier: (GPL-2.0 WITH Linux-syscall-note) AND MIT

Another other example where both sets of license terms need to be adhered to is::

// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-1.0+ AND LGPL-2.1+

License identifiers
-------------------
The licenses currently used, as well as the licenses for code added to the kernel, can be broken down into:

1. _Preferred licenses_:

Whenever possible these licenses should be used as they are known to be fully compatible and widely used. These licenses are available from the directory::

LICENCES/preferred/

in the kernel source tree.

The files in this directory contain the full license text and `Metatags`. The file names are identical to the SPDX license identifier which shall be used for the license in source files.

Examples::

LICENCES/preferred/GPL-2.0

Contains the GPL version 2 license text and the required metatags::

// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0 OR BSD-3-Clause
LICENSES/preferred/MIT

Contains the MIT license text and the required metatags

`Metatags`:

The following meta tags must be available in a license file:

- **Valid-License-Identifier:**

  One or more lines which declare which License Identifiers are valid inside the project to reference this particular license text. Usually this is a single valid identifier, but e.g. for licenses with the `or later` options two identifiers are valid.

- **SPDX-URL:**

  The URL of the SPDX page which contains additional information related to the license.

- **Usage-Guidance:**

  Freeform text for usage advice. The text must include correct examples for the SPDX license identifiers as they should be put into source files according to the `License identifier syntax` guidelines.

- **License-Text:**

  All text after this tag is treated as the original license text

File format examples:

```
Valid-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0
Valid-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0+
SPDX-URL: https://spdx.org/licenses/GPL-2.0.html
Usage-Guide:
  To use this license in source code, put one of the following SPDX
tag/value pairs into a comment according to the placement
guidelines in the licensing rules documentation.
For 'GNU General Public License (GPL) version 2 only' use:
  SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0
For 'GNU General Public License (GPL) version 2 or any later version' use:
  SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0+
License-Text:
  Full license text
```

::
SPDX-License-Identifier: MIT
SPDX-URL: https://spdx.org/licenses/MIT.html

Usage-Guide:
To use this license in source code, put the following SPDX tag/value pair into a comment according to the placement guidelines in the licensing rules documentation.

SPDX-License-Identifier: MIT
License-Text:
Full license text

2. Not recommended licenses:

These licenses should only be used for existing code or for importing code from a different project. These licenses are available from the directory::

    LICENCES/other/

in the kernel source tree.

The files in this directory contain the full license text and `Metatags`_. The file names are identical to the SPDX license identifier which shall be used for the license in source files.

Examples::

    LICENCES/other/ISC

Contains the Internet Systems Consortium license text and the required metatags::

    LICENCES/other/ZLib

Contains the ZLIB license text and the required metatags.

Metatags:

The metatag requirements for 'other' licenses are identical to the requirements of the `Preferred licenses`_.

File format example::

    Valid-License-Identifier: ISC
    SPDX-URL: https://spdx.org/licenses/ISC.html
    Usage-Guide:
Usage of this license in the kernel for new code is discouraged and it should solely be used for importing code from an already existing project.

To use this license in source code, put the following SPDX tag/value pair into a comment according to the placement guidelines in the licensing rules documentation.

SPDX-License-Identifier: ISC

License-Text:

Full license text

3. _`Exceptions`:

Some licenses can be amended with exceptions which grant certain rights which the original license does not. These exceptions are available from the directory:

LICENSES/exceptions/

in the kernel source tree. The files in this directory contain the full exception text and the required `Exception Metatags`.

Examples:

LICENSES/exceptions/Linux-syscall-note

Contains the Linux syscall exception as documented in the COPYING file of the Linux kernel, which is used for UAPI header files.
e.g. `/* SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-2.0 WITH Linux-syscall-note */`:

LICENSES/exceptions/GCC-exception-2.0

Contains the GCC 'linking exception' which allows to link any binary independent of its license against the compiled version of a file marked with this exception. This is required for creating runnable executables from source code which is not compatible with the GPL.

_`Exception Metatags`:

The following meta tags must be available in an exception file:

- SPDX-Exception-Identifier:

One exception identifier which can be used with SPDX license identifiers.

- SPDX-URL:
The URL of the SPDX page which contains additional information related to the exception.

- SPDX-Licenses:

A comma separated list of SPDX license identifiers for which the exception can be used.

- Usage-Guidance:

Freeform text for usage advice. The text must be followed by correct examples for the SPDX license identifiers as they should be put into source files according to the `License identifier syntax` guidelines.

- Exception-Text:

All text after this tag is treated as the original exception text.

File format examples:

```
SPDX-Exception-Identifier: Linux-syscall-note
SPDX-URL: https://spdx.org/licenses/Linux-syscall-note.html
SPDX-Licenses: GPL-2.0, GPL-2.0+, GPL-1.0+, LGPL-2.0, LGPL-2.0+, LGPL-2.1, LGPL-2.1+
Usage-Guidance:
This exception is used together with one of the above SPDX-Licenses to mark user-space API (uapi) header files so they can be included into non GPL compliant user-space application code.
To use this exception add it with the keyword WITH to one of the identifiers in the SPDX-Licenses tag:
SPDX-License-Identifier: <SPDX-License> WITH Linux-syscall-note
Exception-Text:
Full exception text
```

```
SPDX-Exception-Identifier: GCC-exception-2.0
SPDX-URL: https://spdx.org/licenses/GCC-exception-2.0.html
SPDX-Licenses: GPL-2.0, GPL-2.0+
Usage-Guidance:
The "GCC Runtime Library exception 2.0" is used together with one of the above SPDX-Licenses for code imported from the GCC runtime library.
To use this exception add it with the keyword WITH to one of the identifiers in the SPDX-Licenses tag:
SPDX-License-Identifier: <SPDX-License> WITH GCC-exception-2.0
Exception-Text:
Full exception text
```
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Version 1.0

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limiting the free library to free software only, so we use the Lesser
General Public License.

In other cases, permission to use a particular library in non-free programs
enables a greater number of people to use a large body of free
software. For example, permission to use the GNU C Library in non-free programs enables many more people to use the whole GNU operating system, as well as its variant, the GNU/Linux operating system.

Although the Lesser General Public License is Less protective of the users' freedom, it does ensure that the user of a program that is linked with the Library has the freedom and the wherewithal to run that program using a modified version of the Library.

The precise terms and conditions for copying, distribution and modification follow. Pay close attention to the difference between a "work based on the library" and a "work that uses the library". The former contains code derived from the library, whereas the latter must be combined with the library in order to run.

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"Source code" for a work means the preferred form of the work for making modifications to it. For a library, complete source code means all the source code for all modules it contains, plus any associated interface definition files, plus the scripts used to control compilation and installation of the library.

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c) You must cause the whole of the work to be licensed at no charge to all third parties under the terms of this License.

d) If a facility in the modified Library refers to a function or a table of data to be supplied by an application program that uses the facility, other than as an argument passed when the facility is invoked, then you must make a good faith effort to ensure that, in the event an application does not supply such function or table, the facility still operates, and performs whatever part of its purpose remains meaningful.

(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any application-supplied function or table used by this function must be optional: if the application does not supply it, the square root function must still compute square roots.)

These requirements apply to the modified work as a whole. If identifiable sections of that work are not derived from the Library, and can be reasonably considered independent and separate works in themselves, then this License, and its terms, do not apply to those sections when you distribute them as separate works. But when you distribute the same sections as part of a whole which is a work based on the Library, the distribution of the whole must be on the terms of this License, whose permissions for other licensees extend to the entire whole, and thus to each and every part regardless of who wrote it.
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This option is useful when you wish to copy part of the code of the Library into a program that is not a library.

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If distribution of object code is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, then offering equivalent access to copy the source code from the same place satisfies the requirement to distribute the source code, even though third parties are not compelled to copy the source along with the object code.

5. A program that contains no derivative of any portion of the Library, but is designed to work with the Library by being compiled or linked with it, is called a "work that uses the Library". Such a work, in isolation, is not a derivative work of the Library, and therefore falls outside the scope of this License.

However, linking a "work that uses the Library" with the Library creates an executable that is a derivative of the Library (because it contains
portions of the Library), rather than a "work that uses the library". The executable is therefore covered by this License. Section 6 states terms for distribution of such executables.

When a "work that uses the Library" uses material from a header file that is part of the Library, the object code for the work may be a derivative work of the Library even though the source code is not. Whether this is true is especially significant if the work can be linked without the Library, or if the work is itself a library. The threshold for this to be true is not precisely defined by law.

If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten lines or less in length), then the use of the object file is unrestricted, regardless of whether it is legally a derivative work. (Executables containing this object code plus portions of the Library will still fall under Section 6.)

Otherwise, if the work is a derivative of the Library, you may distribute the object code for the work under the terms of Section 6. Any executables containing that work also fall under Section 6, whether or not they are linked directly with the Library itself.

6. As an exception to the Sections above, you may also combine or link a "work that uses the Library" with the Library to produce a work containing portions of the Library, and distribute that work under terms of your choice, provided that the terms permit modification of the work for the customer's own use and reverse engineering for debugging such modifications.

You must give prominent notice with each copy of the work that the Library is used in it and that the Library and its use are covered by this License. You must supply a copy of this License. If the work during execution displays copyright notices, you must include the copyright notice for the Library among them, as well as a reference directing the user to the copy of this License. Also, you must do one of these things:

a) Accompany the work with the complete corresponding machine-readable source code for the Library including whatever changes were used in the work (which must be distributed under Sections 1 and 2 above); and, if the work is an executable linked with the Library, with the complete machine-readable "work that uses the Library", as object code and/or source code, so that the user can modify the Library and then relink to produce a modified executable containing the modified Library. (It is understood that the user who changes the contents of definitions files in the Library will not necessarily be able to recompile the application to use the modified definitions.)
b) Use a suitable shared library mechanism for linking with the Library. A suitable mechanism is one that (1) uses at run time a copy of the library already present on the user’s computer system, rather than copying library functions into the executable, and (2) will operate properly with a modified version of the library, if the user installs one, as long as the modified version is interface-compatible with the version that the work was made with.

c) Accompany the work with a written offer, valid for at least three years, to give the same user the materials specified in Subsection 6a, above, for a charge no more than the cost of performing this distribution.

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For an executable, the required form of the ”work that uses the Library” must include any data and utility programs needed for reproducing the executable from it. However, as a special exception, the materials to be distributed need not include anything that is normally distributed (in either source or binary form) with the major components (compiler, kernel, and so on) of the operating system on which the executable runs, unless that component itself accompanies the executable.

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The reason we have a separate public license for some libraries is that they blur the distinction we usually make between modifying or adding to a program and simply using it. Linking a program with a library, without changing the library, is in some sense simply using the library, and is analogous to running a utility program or application program. However, in
a textual and legal sense, the linked executable is a combined work, a
derivative of the original library, and the ordinary General Public License
treats it as such.

Because of this blurred distinction, using the ordinary General Public
License for libraries did not effectively promote software sharing, because
most developers did not use the libraries. We concluded that weaker
conditions might promote sharing better.

However, unrestricted linking of non-free programs would deprive the users
of those programs of all benefit from the free status of the libraries
themselves. This Library General Public License is intended to permit
developers of non-free programs to use free libraries, while preserving
your freedom as a user of such programs to change the free libraries that
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changes in header files, but we have achieved it as regards changes in the
actual functions of the Library.) The hope is that this will lead to faster
development of free libraries.

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Note that it is possible for a library to be covered by the ordinary
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c) You must cause the whole of the work to be licensed at no charge to all third parties under the terms of this License.

d) If a facility in the modified Library refers to a function or a table of data to be supplied by an application program that uses the facility, other than as an argument passed when the facility is invoked, then you must make a good faith effort to ensure that, in the event an application does not supply such function or table, the facility still operates, and performs whatever part of its purpose remains meaningful.

(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any
application-supplied function or table used by this function must be optional: if the application does not supply it, the square root function must still compute square roots.)

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Thus, it is not the intent of this section to claim rights or contest your rights to work written entirely by you; rather, the intent is to exercise the right to control the distribution of derivative or collective works based on the Library.

In addition, mere aggregation of another work not based on the Library with the Library (or with a work based on the Library) on a volume of a storage or distribution medium does not bring the other work under the scope of this License.

3. You may opt to apply the terms of the ordinary GNU General Public License instead of this License to a given copy of the Library. To do this, you must alter all the notices that refer to this License, so that they refer to the ordinary GNU General Public License, version 2, instead of to this License. (If a newer version than version 2 of the ordinary GNU General Public License has appeared, then you can specify that version instead if you wish.) Do not make any other change in these notices.

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However, linking a "work that uses the Library" with the Library creates an executable that is a derivative of the Library (because it contains portions of the Library), rather than a "work that uses the library". The executable is therefore covered by this License. Section 6 states terms for distribution of such executables.

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Otherwise, if the work is a derivative of the Library, you may distribute the object code for the work under the terms of Section 6. Any executables containing that work also fall under Section 6, whether or not they are linked directly with the Library itself.

6. As an exception to the Sections above, you may also compile or link a "work that uses the Library" with the Library to produce a work containing portions of the Library, and distribute that work under terms of your choice, provided that the terms permit modification of the work for the customer's own use and reverse engineering for debugging such modifications.

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a) Accompany the work with the complete corresponding machine-readable source code for the Library including whatever changes were used in the work (which must be distributed under Sections 1 and 2 above); and, if the work is an executable linked with the Library, with the complete machine-readable "work that uses the Library", as object code and/or source code, so that the user can modify the Library and then relink to produce a modified executable containing the modified Library. (It is understood that the user who changes the contents of definitions files in the Library will not necessarily be able to recompile the application to use the modified definitions.)

b) Accompany the work with a written offer, valid for at least three years, to give the same user the materials specified in Subsection 6a, above, for a charge no more than the cost of performing this distribution.

c) If distribution of the work is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, offer equivalent access to copy the above specified materials from the same place.

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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
 * nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
 * 
 * Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
 * http://www.hypermall.com/
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
*
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
*
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
*
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
*
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
* recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
details.
*
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*
* M. Welsh, 6 July 1996
*
*
*/

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.. note::
This documentation is outdated. There are several other DVB contributors that aren’t listed below.

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- for many bugfixes in the generic DVB Core, frontend drivers and
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- Oliver Endriss <o.endriss@gmx.de>

- for many bugfixes

- Andrew de Quincey <adq_dvb@lidskialf.net>

- for the tda1004x frontend driver, and various bugfixes

- Peter Schildmann <peter.schildmann@web.de>

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- Davor Emard <emard@softhome.net>

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- Kenneth Aafly <ke-aa@frisurf.no>

- for adding support for Typhoon DVB-S budget card

- Ernst Peinlich <e.peinlich@inode.at>

- for tuning/DiSEqC support for the DEC 3000-s
- Peter Beutner <p.beutner@gmx.net>

- for the IR code for the ttusb-dec driver

- Wilson Michaels <wilsonmichaels@earthlink.net>

- for the lgdt330x frontend driver, and various bugfixes

- Michael Krufky <mkrufky@linuxtv.org>

- for maintaining v4l/dvb inter-tree dependencies

- Taylor Jacob <rtjacob@earthlink.net>

- for the nxt2002 frontend driver

- Jean-Francois Thibert <jeanfrancois@sagetv.com>

- for the nxt2004 frontend driver

- Kirk Lapray <kirk.lapray@gmail.com>

- for the or51211 and or51132 frontend drivers, and
  for merging the nxt2002 and nxt2004 modules into a
  single nxt200x frontend driver.

(If you think you should be in this list, but you are not, drop a
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/* -*- Mode: Text -*- */
copyright = {
    date = "1992-2017";
    owner = "The University of Delaware and Network Time Foundation";
    eaddr = "http://bugs.ntp.org, bugs@ntp.org";
    type = ntp;
};
long-opts;
config-header = config.h;
environrc;
no-misuse-usage;
version-proc = ntpOptionPrintVersion;

version = `eval VERSION=`\$sed -e 's/\$\s\s\$\s//\|e\$\s/\s\s/\|e\$\s\s/\s/\s' < ../sntp/m4/version.m4` [ -z "$\{VERSION\}" ] & & echo "Cannot determine VERSION" & & kill -TERM $AG_pid
echo $VERSION`;

version-value = ""/\* Don't use -v as a shortcut for --version */

/\*
* HMS: man pages already have this, and texi pages can use the
* values in sntp/include/version.texi .
*/
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>>> libmspack-0.0.20040308alpha

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base64.c -- routines to encode/decode base64 data
$OpenLDAP: pkg/ldap/libraries/liblutil/base64.c,v 1.15 2006/01/03 22:12:11 kurt Exp $ /
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>>> icu4c-4.4.1

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1.245 OpenSSL patch to 0.9.8 branch to add RFC5649 (key wrap with pad) 1.0

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1.248 output-file-sync 1.1.2

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1.252 pathlib2 2.2.1

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1.253 pbr 2.0.0

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1.254 PCRE 8.40

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1.257 pip 9.0.1

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1.258 pkijs 2.1.10

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1.259 postgresql 9.6.3

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For historical reasons, there are two levels of notice handling, called
the notice receiver and notice processor. The default behavior is for
the notice receiver to format the notice and pass a string to the notice
processor for printing. However, an application that chooses to provide
its own notice receiver will typically ignore the notice processor
layer and just do all the work in the notice receiver.

The function `<CODE CLASS="FUNCTION">PQsetNoticeReceiver</CODE>`
sets or
examines the current notice receiver for a connection object.
Similarly, `<CODE CLASS="FUNCTION">PQsetNoticeProcessor</CODE>`
sets or
examines the current notice processor.

Each of these functions returns the previous notice receiver or
processor function pointer, and sets the new value. If you supply a
null function pointer, no action is taken, but the current pointer is
returned.

When a notice or warning message is received from the server, or
generated internally by `<SPAN CLASS="APPLICATION"`
The notice receiver function is called. It is passed the message in the form of a `PGRES_NONFATAL_ERROR`.

The same void pointer passed to `PQsetNoticeReceiver` is also passed. (This pointer can be used to access application-specific state if needed.)

The default notice receiver simply extracts the message (using `PQresultErrorMessage`) and passes it to the notice processor.

The notice processor is responsible for handling a notice or warning message given in text form. It is passed the string text of the message (including a trailing newline), plus a void pointer that is the same one passed to `PQsetNoticeProcessor`. (This pointer can be used to access application-specific state if needed.)
The default notice processor is simply:

```c
static void
defaultNoticeProcessor(void *arg, const char *message)
{
    fprintf(stderr, "%s", message);
}
```

Once you have set a notice receiver or processor, you should expect that that function could be called as long as either the

- `PGconn` object or
- `PGresult` objects made from it exist. At creation of a `PGresult`, the `PGconn`'s current notice handling pointers are copied into the `PGresult` for possible use by functions like `PQgetvalue`. 

```c
//...<CODE CLASS="FUNCTION">PQgetvalue</CODE>...
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Width</th>
<th>Align</th>
<th>Valign</th>
<th>URL</th>
<th>Accesskey</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>33%</td>
<td>left</td>
<td>top</td>
<td>libpq-misc.html</td>
<td>P</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34%</td>
<td>center</td>
<td>top</td>
<td>index.html</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33%</td>
<td>right</td>
<td>top</td>
<td>libpq-events.html</td>
<td>N</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Miscellaneous Functions

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3894
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**********************************************************************

Subsequent modifications to the code by the PostgreSQL project follow the same license terms as the rest of PostgreSQL.

diff -c -r bsd_indent/Makefile pg_bsd_indent/Makefile
*** bsd_indent/Makefile Wed Oct 26 17:13:34 2011
--- pg_bsd_indent/Makefile Wed Oct 12 12:17:12 2011
*************
### 2.10 ****

# Makefile
#
#
! TARGET = indent
XFLAGS = -Wall -D__RCSID="static char *rcsid=" -D__COPYRIGHT="static char *copyright="
! CFLAGS = -g
LIBS =

$(TARGET) : args.o indent.o io.o lexi.o parse.o pr_comment.o
--- 2,10 ----
# Makefile
#
#
! TARGET = pg_bsd_indent
XFLAGS = -Wall -D__RCSID="static char *rcsid=" -D__COPYRIGHT="static char *copyright="
! CFLAGS = -O
LIBS =

$(TARGET) : args.o indent.o io.o lexi.o parse.o pr_comment.o
***************
*** 31,37 ****
clean:
rm -f *.o $(TARGET) log core

! install:
! make clean
! make CFLAGS=-O
install -s -o bin -g bin $(TARGET) /usr/local/bin
--- 31,35 ----
clean:
rm -f *.o $(TARGET) log core

! install: $(TARGET)
install -s -o bin -g bin $(TARGET) /usr/local/bin
diff -c -r bsd_indent/README pg_bsd_indent/README
*** bsd_indent/READMEWed Oct 26 17:13:34 2011
--- pg_bsd_indent/READMEMon Nov 14 19:30:24 2005
***************
*** 1,3 ****
--- 1,13 ----
+
+ This patch is from NetBSD current, 2005-11-14. It contains all the
+ patches need for its use in PostgreSQL.
+
+ bjm
+
+ ---------------------------------------------------------------
+
+
+
This is the C indenter, it originally came from the University of Illinois
via some distribution tape for PDP-11 Unix. It has subsequently been
hacked upon by James Gosling @ CMU. It isn't very pretty, and really needs
diff -c -r bsd_indent/args.c pg_bsd_indent/args.c
*** bsd_indent/args.cWed Oct 26 17:13:34 2011
--- pg_bsd_indent/args.cWed Oct 26 17:16:56 2011
***************
*** 83,88 ****
--- 83,90 ---#include <string.h>
#include "indent_globs.h"
+ #define INDENT_PG_VERSION"1.1"
+
/* profile types */
#definePRO_SPECIAL1/* special case */
#definePRO_BOOL2/* boolean */
***************
*** 99,106 ****
--- 101,113 ---#defineSTDIN3/* use stdin */
#defineKEY4/* type (keyword) */
+ #defineKEY_FILE5/* only used for args */
+ #define VERSION6/* only used for args */
+
char *option_source = "?";
+ void add_typedefs_from_file(char *str);
+
/*
* N.B.: because of the way the table here is scanned, options whose names are
* substrings of other options must occur later; that is, with -lp vs -l, -lp
***************
*** 118,123 ****
--- 125,136 ---"T", PRO_SPECIAL, 0, KEY, 0
},
{
+ "U", PRO_SPECIAL, 0, KEY_FILE, 0
+ },
+{
+ "V", PRO_SPECIAL, 0, VERSION, 0
+ },
+{

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3898


"bacc", PRO_BOOL, false, ON, &blanklines_around_conditional_compilation
},
{
***************
*** 425,430 ****
--- 438,456 ----
} break;

+ case KEY_FILE:
+ if (*param_start == 0)
+ goto need_param;
+ add_typedefs_from_file(param_start);
+ break;
+
+ case VERSION:
+ {
+ printf("pg_bsd_indent %s\n", INDENT_PG_VERSION);
+ exit(0);
+ } break;
+
default:
fprintf(stderr, "indent: set_option: internal error: p_special %d\n", p->p_special);
***************
*** 459,461 ****
--- 485,508 ----
exit(1);
} } 
+
+ void
+ add_typedefs_from_file(char *str)
+ {
+ FILE *file;
+ char line[BUFSIZ];
+
+ if ((file = fopen(param_start, "r")) == NULL)
+ {
+ fprintf(stderr, "indent: cannot open file %s\n", str);
+ exit(1);
+ } while ((fgets(line, BUFSIZ, file)) != NULL)
+ { /* Remove trailing whitespace */
+ *(line + strcspn(line, " \t\n\r")) = '0';
+ addkey(strdup(line), 4);
+ }
+ fclose(file);
+ }

Only in pg_bsd_indent: args.o
Only in pg_bsd_indent: indent.bsd.patch
Only in pg_bsd_indent: indent.o
diff -c -r bsd_indent/indent_globs.h pg_bsd_indent/indent_globs.h
*** bsd_indent/indent_globs.h Wed Oct 26 17:13:34 2011
--- pg_bsd_indent/indent_globs.h Mon Nov 14 19:30:24 2005
***************
*** 239,245 ****
    scomf,/* Same line comment font */
    bodyf,/* major body font */

! #define STACK_SIZE 150

EXTERN struct parser_state {
    int     last_token;
    --- 239,249 ****
    scomf,/* Same line comment font */
    bodyf,/* major body font */

! /*
! * This controls the maximum number of 'else if' clauses supported.
! * If it is exceeded, comments are placed in column 100.
! */
! #define STACK_SIZE 1000

EXTERN struct parser_state {
    int     last_token;
    Only in pg_bsd_indent: io.o
diff -c -r bsd_indent/lexi.c pg_bsd_indent/lexi.c
*** bsd_indent/lexi.c Wed Oct 26 17:13:34 2011
--- bsd_indent/lexi.c Mon Nov 14 19:30:24 2005
***************
*** 93,99 ****
    int     rwcode;
    
! struct templ specials[1000] =
    
   {"switch", 1},
   {"case", 2},
    --- 93,99 ****
    int     rwcode;
    

**struct templ specials[16384] =**

```c
{
    {"switch", 1},
    {"case", 2},
}
```

### 622,629 ****

else

```c
p++;
if (p >= specials + sizeof specials / sizeof specials[0])
! return; /* For now, table overflows are silently
! * ignored */
```

```c
p->rwd = key;
p->rwcode = val;
p[1].rwd = 0;
```

### 622,632 ----

else

```c
p++;
if (p >= specials + sizeof specials / sizeof specials[0])
!
!
```

```c
p->rwd = key;
p->rwcode = val;
p[1].rwd = 0;
```

Only in pg_bsd_indent: lexi.o

diff -c -r bsd_indent/parse.c pg_bsd_indent/parse.c

*** bsd_indent/parse.c Wed Oct 26 17:13:34 2011
--- pg_bsd_indent/parse.c Mon Nov 14 19:30:24 2005

*** 231,236 ****
--- 231,241 ----
!
```

```c
+ if (ps.tos >= STACK_SIZE) {
+   fprintf(stderr, "indent: stack size overflow\n");
+   exit(1);
+ }
```

```c
+ reduce();/* see if any reduction can be done */
```

ifdef debug

Only in pg_bsd_indent: parse.o

diff -c -r bsd_indent/pr_comment.c pg_bsd_indent/pr_comment.c

*** bsd_indent/pr_comment.c Wed Oct 26 17:13:34 2011
--- pg_bsd_indent/pr_comment.c Mon Nov 14 19:30:24 2005

*** 231,241 ****
--- 231,241 ----
```
ps.box_com = true;
ps.com_col = 1;
} else {
    if (*buf_ptr == '-' || *buf_ptr == '*' || *buf_ptr == '\n') {
        ps.box_com = true; /* a comment with a '-', '*', or newline immediately
        * after the start comment is
    --- 148,158 ----
    ps.box_com = true;
    ps.com_col = 1;
} else {
    /*
     * Don’t process '\n' or every comment is treated as a
     * block comment, meaning there is no wrapping.
     */
    if (*buf_ptr == '-' || *buf_ptr == '*') {
        ps.box_com = true; /* a comment with a '-', '*', or newline immediately
        * after the start comment is
    ***************
    *** 328,333 ****
--- 332,350 ----
goto end_of_comment;
} while (*buf_ptr == '\' || *buf_ptr == '\n');
+
+ /*
+ * If there is a blank comment line, we need to prefix
+ * the line with the same three spaces that "/* " takes up.
+ * Without this code, blank stared lines in comments have
+ * three too-many characters on the line when wrapped.
+ */
+ if (s_com == e_com) {
+    *e_com++ = ' '; /* add blanks for continuation */
+    *e_com++ = ' ';
+    *e_com++ = ' ';
+    now_col += 3;
+ } else
if (++buf_ptr >= buf_end)
    fill_buffer();
Only in pg_bsd_indent: pr_comment.o
1.260 preserve 0.2.0

1.260.1 Available under license:

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1.261 private 0.1.8

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1.262 process-nextick-args 2.0.0

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1.263 procps-ng 3.3.12

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### 1.268 pyasn1 0.1.9

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Mersenne Twister
--------------

The `mod: `_random` module includes code based on a download from http://www.math.sci.hiroshima-u.ac.jp/~m-mat/MT/MT2002/emt19937ar.html. The following are the verbatim comments from the original code::

A C-program for MT19937, with initialization improved 2002/1/26.
Coded by Takuji Nishimura and Makoto Matsumoto.

Before using, initialize the state by using `init_genrand(seed)`
or `init_by_array(init_key, key_length)`.

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Sockets
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MD5 message digest algorithm 
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L. Peter Deutsch
ghost@aladdin.com

Independent implementation of MD5 (RFC 1321).

This code implements the MD5 Algorithm defined in RFC 1321, whose text is available at
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The original and principal author of md5.h is L. Peter Deutsch <ghost@aladdin.com>. Other authors are noted in the change history that follows (in reverse chronological order):

2002-04-13 lpd Removed support for non-ANSI compilers; removed references to Ghostscript; clarified derivation from RFC 1321; now handles byte order either statically or dynamically.
1999-11-04 lpd Edited comments slightly for automatic TOC extraction.
1999-10-18 lpd Fixed typo in header comment (ansi2knr rather than md5); added conditionalization for C++ compilation from Martin Purschke <purschke@bnl.gov>.
1999-05-03 lpd Original version.

Asynchronous socket services
-----------------------------

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UUencode and UUdecode functions

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Modified by Jack Jansen, CWI, July 1995:
- Use binascii module to do the actual line-by-line conversion between ascii and binary. This results in a 1000-fold speedup. The C version is still 5 times faster, though.
- Arguments more compliant with Python standard

XML Remote Procedure Calls

-------------------------------

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3.5.0.1
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1.278 python-blessed 1.14.1
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1.281 python-cffi 1.10.0

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1.282 python-docker 2.0.2

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**1.283 python-dockerpty 0.4.1**

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1.284 python-enum34 1.0.4

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1.285 python-ldap 2.4.32

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1.286 python-requests 2.11.1

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Requests includes some vendorized python libraries to ease installation.

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1.288 PyYAML 3.12
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1.289 randomatic 1.1.7

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1.290 readable-stream 2.3.6

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1.291 readdirp 2.1.0

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1.292 readline 7.0
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1.294 redis 2.10.5

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1.296 regenerator-runtime 0.11.1

1.297 regenerator-runtime 0.10.5
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1.299 regex-cache 0.4.4
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1.300 regexpu-core 2.0.0

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1.301 regjsgen 0.2.0

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1.304 repeat-element 1.1.2
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1.305 repeat-string 1.6.1

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1.308 requests-ntlm 1.1.0

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1.309 requests-toolbelt 0.8.0

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1.310 responses 0.5.1

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e) Convey the object code using peer-to-peer transmission, provided you inform other peers where the object code and Corresponding Source of the work are being offered to the general public at no charge under subsection 6d.

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### 1.313 safe-buffer 5.1.1

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1.315 set-immediate-shim 1.0.1

1.316 setuptools 35.0.2

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1.317 setuptools 18.7.1

1.318 simplegeneric 0.8.1 :1

1.319 six 1.10.0

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1.321 slash 1.0.0

1.322 source-map 0.5.7
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1.323 source-map-support 0.4.18
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1.324 sqlite 3.16.2
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## 1.331 supports-color 2.0.0

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```html
# supports-color ![Build Status](https://travis-ci.org/chalk/supports-color.svg?branch=master)

> Detect whether a terminal supports color

```js
## Install

```bash
$ npm install --save supports-color
```

```js
## Usage

```js
...js
var supportsColor = require('supports-color');

if (supportsColor) {
    console.log('Terminal supports color');
}
```

It obeys the `--color` and `--no-color` CLI flags.

For situations where using `--color` is not possible, add an environment variable `FORCE_COLOR` with any value to force color. Trumps `--no-color`.

### Related

- [supports-color-cli](https://github.com/chalk/supports-color-cli) - CLI for this module
- [chalk](https://github.com/chalk/chalk) - Terminal string styling done right

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1.351 websocket-client 0.40.0

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If distribution of object code is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, then offering equivalent access to copy the source code from the same place satisfies the requirement to distribute the source code, even though third parties are not compelled to copy the source along with the object code.

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1.357 zeep 2.5.0

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1.358 zlib 1.2.11

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