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import org.slf4j.helpers.BasicMarkerFactory;
import org.slf4j.helpers.Util;
import org.slf4j.impl.StaticMarkerBinder;

/**
 * MarkerFactory is a utility class producing {@link Marker} instances as
 * appropriate for the logging system currently in use.
 */
This class is essentially implemented as a wrapper around an \{@link IMarkerFactory\} instance bound at compile time.

Please note that all methods in this class are static.

@author Ceki G{"u}{\uml c}{\uml i};

public class MarkerFactory {
    static IMarkerFactory markerFactory;

    private MarkerFactory() {
    }

    static {
        try {
            markerFactory = StaticMarkerBinder.SINGLETON.getMarkerFactory();
        } catch (NoClassDefFoundError e) {
            markerFactory = new BasicMarkerFactory();
        } catch (Exception e) {
            // we should never get here
            Util.report("Unexpected failure while binding MarkerFactory", e);
        }
    }

    /**
     * Return a Marker instance as specified by the name parameter using the
     * previously bound \{@link IMarkerFactory\} instance.
     *
     * @param name
     *      The name of the \{@link Marker\} object to return.
     * @return marker
     */
    public static Marker getMarker(String name) {
        return markerFactory.getMarker(name);
    }

    /**
     * Create a marker which is detached (even at birth) from the MarkerFactory.
     *
     * @param name the name of the marker
     * @return a dangling marker
     * @since 1.5.1
     */
    public static Marker getDetachedMarker(String name) {
        return markerFactory.getDetachedMarker(name);
    }
** Return the \{@link IMarkerFactory\}instance in use.
*<p> The IMarkerFactory instance is usually bound with this class at
* compile time.
* @return the IMarkerFactory instance in use
*/
public static IMarkerFactory getIMarkerFactory() {
    return markerFactory;
}
}

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ipvsadm is a utility to administer the IP virtual server services offered by the Linux kernel with IP virtual server support.

This version of ipvsadm requires IPVS module v0.0.5 for kernel 2.4 or later. Check out the Linux Virtual Server Project home page on the World Wide Web:
   http://www.LinuxVirtualServer.org/
or
   http://www.Linux-VS.org/
for the most recent information and original sources about ipvsadm.
To make, make sure your Linux kernel is already patched with IPVS and "make menuconfig" or "make xconfig" to setup the right compiling options, see the README of the virtual server patch for detail, then simply type make in the source directory.

Install to your liking. We suggest the following pathnames:
/sbin/ipvsadm
/usr/man/man8/ipvsadm.8
This will be done automatically when calling make install in the source directory.

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// For more information: http://goo.gl/8us55a#licenseObject
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export DISCOVERONLY=${DISCOVERONLY:-}
export DEBUG=${DEBUG:-}
export STOP=${STOP:-}
export INVARIANT=${INVARIANT:-}
export CONTINUE=${CONTINUE:-}

args="$(getopt -n "$0" -h -l
   verbose,help,stop,dis
cover,invariant,continue vhxdic $*)" \
|| exit -1
for arg in $args; do
case "$arg" in
   -h)
      echo ""$0 [-v|id]$" \
      echo '" sed 's/./g' <<< "$0" [-h] [--help]'
      exit 0;
Usage: $0 [options]

Language-agnostic unit tests for subprocesses.

Options:
- v, --verbose  generate output for every individual test case
- x, --stop stop running tests after the first failure
- i, --invariant do not measure timings to remain invariant between runs
- d, --discover collect test suites only, do not run any tests
- c, --continue do not modify exit code to test suite status
- h show brief usage information and exit
--help show this help message and exit

EOF

exit 0;;
-v|--verbose)
    DEBUG=1;;
-x|--stop)
    STOP=1;;
-i|--invariant)
    INVARIANT=1;;
-d|--discover)
    DISCOVERONLY=1;;
-c|--continue)
    CONTINUE=1;;

esac
done

_indent='$\n\n'

_assert_reset() {
    tests_ran=0
    tests_failed=0
    tests_errors=
    tests_starttime="$(date +%s%N)" # nanoseconds_since_epoch
}

assert_end() {
    # assert_end [suite ..]
    tests_endtime="$(date +%s%N)"
    # required visible decimal place for seconds (leading zeros if needed)
    tests_time="$(
        printf "%010d" "$( ( ${tests_endtime/%N/000000000} - ${tests_starttime/%N/000000000} ) )")" )" # in ns
    tests="$tests_ran $*[+*$ ]tests"
    [[ -n "$DISCOVERONLY" ]] && echo "collected $tests." && _assert_reset && return
    [[ -n "$DEBUG" ]] && echo
    # to get report_time split tests_time on 2 substrings:
# ${tests_time:0:${#tests_time}-9} - seconds
# ${tests_time:9:${#tests_time}-9:3} - milliseconds
[[ -z "$INVARIANT" ]] ||
&& report_time=" in ${tests_time:0:${#tests_time}-9}.${tests_time:${#tests_time}-9:3}s"
|| report_time=

if [[ "$tests_failed" -eq 0 ]]; then
echo "all $tests passed$report_time."
else
for error in "$tests_errors[@]"; do echo "$error"; done
echo "$tests_failed of $tests failed$report_time."
fi

if tests_failed_previous=$((tests_failed))
then
if tests_failed -gt 0
then
    tests_suite_status=1
    _assert_reset

assert() {
    # assert <command> <expected stdout> [stdin]
    (( tests_ran++ )) || :
    [[ -z "$DISCOVERONLY" ]] || return
    expected=$(echo ne "$2"
    result="$(eval 2>/dev/null $1 <<< "$3"
    if [[ "$result" == "$expected" ]]; then
        [[ -z "$DEBUG" ]] || echo -n .
        return
    fi
    result="$(sed -e :a -e '$!N;s/\n/\n/;ta' <<< "$result")"
    [[ -z "$result" ]] && & result="nothing" || result="\"$result\"
    [[ -z "$2" ]] && & expected="nothing" || expected="\"$2\"
    _assert_fail "expected $expected${_indent}got $result" "$1" "$3"
}

assert_raises() {
    # assert_raises <command> <expected code> [stdin]
    (( tests_ran++ )) || :
    [[ -z "$DISCOVERONLY" ]] || return
    status=0
    (eval $1 <<< "$3") > /dev/null 2>&1 || status=1
    expected=$(2-0)
    if [[ "$status" -eq "$expected" ]]; then
        [[ -z "$DEBUG" ]] || echo -n .
        return
    fi
    _assert_fail "program terminated with code $status instead of $expected" "$1" "$3"
}

_assert_fail() {

# _assert_fail <failure> <command> <stdin>

[[ -n "$DEBUG" ]] && echo -n X
report="test #tests_ran \"$2$\{3:+ <<< $3}\" failed:$_indent$1"
if [[ [[ -n "$STOP" ]]; then
  [[ -n "$DEBUG" ]] && echo
  echo "$report"
  exit 1
fi

tests_errors[tests_failed]="$report"
(( tests_failed++ )) || :
}

skip_if() {
  # skip_if <command ..>
  (eval $@) > /dev/null 2>&1 && status=0 || status=$?
  [[ "$status" -eq 0 ]] || return
  skip
}

skip() {
  # skip (no arguments)
  shopt -q extdebug && tests_extdebug=0 || tests_extdebug=1
  shopt -q -o errexit && tests_errexit=0 || tests_errexit=1
  # enable extdebug so returning 1 in a DEBUG trap handler skips next command
  shopt -s extdebug
  # disable errexit (set -e) so we can safely return 1 without causing exit
  set +o errexit
  tests_trapped=0
  trap _skip DEBUG
}

(skip() {
  if [[ [[ $tests_trapped -eq 0 ]]; then
    # DEBUG trap for command we want to skip. Do not remove the handler
    # yet because *after* the command we need to reset extdebug/errexit (in
    # another DEBUG trap.)
    tests_trapped=1
    [[ -z "$DEBUG" ]] || echo -n s
    return 1
  else
    trap - DEBUG
    [[ $tests_extdebug -eq 0 ]] || shopt -u extdebug
    [[ $tests_errexit -eq 1 ]] || set -o errexit
    return 0
  fi
}

_assert_reset
: ${tests_suite_status:=0} # remember if any of the tests failed so far
_assert_cleanup() {
    local status=$?
    # modify exit code if it's not already non-zero
    [[ $status -eq 0 && -z $CONTINUE ]] && exit $tests_suite_status
}
trap _assert_cleanup EXIT

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