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# rlite

Tiny, [fast](http://jsperf.com/rlite/2), light-weight JavaScript routing with zero dependencies.

- Zero dependencies
- No performance drop as you add routes
- Order of route declaration doesn’t matter: the most specific route wins
- Roughly 600 bytes minified and gzipped
- Parses query strings


## Usage

Rlite does not come with any explicit tie into HTML5 push state or hash-change events, but these are easy enough to tie in based on your needs. Here’s an example:

```javascript
var r = Rlite();

// Default route
r.add('', function () {
  document.title = 'Home';
});

// #inbox
r.add('inbox', function () {
  document.title = 'In';
});

// #sent?to=john -> r.params.to will equal 'john'
r.add('sent', function (r) {
  document.title = 'Out ' + r.params.to;
});

// #users/chris -> r.params.name will equal 'chris'
r.add('users/:name', function (r) {
  document.title = 'User ' + r.params.name;
});

// #logout
```
```javascript
r.add('logout', function () {
    document.title = 'Logout';
});

// Hash-based routing
function processHash() {
    var hash = location.hash || '#';
    r.run(hash.slice(1));
}

window.addEventListener('hashchange', processHash);
processHash();
```

The previous examples should be relatively self-explanatory. Simple, parameterized routes are supported. Only relative URLs are supported. (So, instead of passing: 'http://example.com/users/1', pass '/users/1').

Routes are not case sensitive, so `''Users/:name''` will resolve to `''users/:name''`

One other non-obvious thing is this: if there is a query parameter with the same name as a route parameter, it will override the route parameter. So given the following route definition:

```
/users/:name
```

If you pass the following URL:

```
/users/chris?name=joe
```

The value of params.name will be 'joe', not 'chris'.

You can also use it as a pattern matcher trough `lookup`. It works like the router but instead of calling the registered callback it returns an object with the callback and the matched params.

```javascript
### Browserify

This library is [CommonJS](http://www.commonjs.org/) compatible, so you can use it in this way:

```javascript
```
var Rlite = require('rlite-router'),
routes = new Rlite();

routes.add('', function () {
    ...
```

## Handling 404s

Rlite's run method returns true if the route matched and false if it didn't.
So, you could do a 404 like this:

```javascript
if (!r.run(hash.substr(1))) {
    show404Page();
}
```

## Checking to see if there is already a handler for a URL

```javascript
r.exists('/some/url/here'); // returns true if there is a matching handler
```

## Multiple Handlers

By default, Rlite doesn't allow more than one handler per route. So, if you were to do this:

```javascript
r.add('hey/:name', function (r) {
    // This will never run because the
    // next registration overwrites this one
});
```

```javascript
r.add('hey/:name', function(r) {
    // This will run. Last one in wins!
});
```

If you want to have multiple handlers for the same route, you can include plugins/rlite-handlers.min.js, so your scripts might look like:

```html
<script src="rlite.min.js"></script>
<script src="plugins/rlite-handlers.min.js"></script>
```

You'd use it like this:

```javascript
var r = Rlite();

function setTitle(r) {
    document.title = r.params.name;
}

function logName(r) {
    console.log(r.params.name);
}

r.add('example/:name', Rlite.handlers(setTitle, logName));
```

## Installation
Just download rlite.min.js, or use bower:

    bower install rlite

Or use npm:
https://www.npmjs.com/package/rlite-router

    npm install --save rlite-router

## Contributing

Make your changes (and add tests), then run the tests:

    npm test

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    npm run min

This minifies rlite, and tells you the size. It's currently just under 700 bytes, and I'd like to keep it that way!

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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.
 *<p>
 * This class is essentially implemented as a wrapper around an
 * \{@link IMarkerFactory\} instance bound at compile time.
 *<p>
 * Please note that all methods in this class are static.
 *<p>
 * @author Ceki G\u0130l\u00fcn;
 */
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.
   *<p>
   * @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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Date: Tue, 9 May 1995 22:33:12 -0700
In-Reply-To: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu>
   "ksh scripts" (May  9,  1:36pm)
X-Www: http://www.armory.com/~spcecdt/
X-Mailer: Mail User's Shell (7.2.5 10/14/92)
To: chet@po.cwru.edu
Subject: Re: ksh scripts
Message-ID: <9505092233.aa13001@deepthought.armory.com>

Sure. The canonical versions are available on ftp.armory.com; you might want to pick up the latest versions before modifying them.

John

On May 9, 1:36pm, Chet Ramey wrote:
} Subject: ksh scripts
} From odin.ins.cwru.edu!chet Tue May  9 10:39:51 1995
} Received: from odin.INS.CWRU.Edu by deepthought.armory.com id aa22336;
} 9 May 95 10:39 PDT
Hi. I'm the maintainer of bash (the GNU `Bourne Again shell') for
the FSF.

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

Chet Ramey

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Chet Ramey, Case Western Reserve University
Internet: chet@po.CWRU.Edu

I've modified a (modified) version of Bill Rosenblatt's ksh debugger
to work with bash-2.0. Does ORA have any problem with me distributing it with bash-2.0?

That's great!

Go ahead and circulate it; in fact, we should probably grab it and stick it in our ftp archive, and put a reference to it in the book. (Too late to actually discuss the thing, at least for this edition).

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From: friedman@gnu.ai.mit.edu (Noah Friedman)
To: chet@po.cwru.edu
Subject: Bash scripts
Reply-To: friedman@gnu.ai.mit.edu
In-Reply-To: <chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu> Thu, 25 May 1995 11:19:59 -0400
References: <9505251519.AA06424.SM@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>
Date: Thu, 25 May 95 11:18:21 CST

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

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

It should serve as a pretty good example of how to get carried away. :-)

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The garbage collector originated as part of the run-time system for the Russell programming language implementation. The first version of the garbage collector was written primarily by Al Demers. It was then refined and mostly rewritten, primarily by Hans-J. Boehm, at Cornell U., the University of Washington, Rice University (where it was first used for C and assembly code), Xerox PARC, SGI, and HP Labs. However, significant contributions have also been made by many others.

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Much of the HP specific code and a number of good suggestions for improving the generic code are due to Walter Underwood.

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Brent Benson (brent@jade.ssd.csd.harris.com) ported the collector to a Motorola 88K processor running CX/UX (Harris NightHawk). Ari Huttunen (Ari.Huttunen@hut.fi) generalized the OS/2 port to nonIBM development environments (a nontrivial task).

Patrick Beard (beard@cs.ucdavis.edu) provided the initial MacOS port. David Chase, then at Olivetti Research, suggested several improvements. Scott Schwartz (schwartz@groucho.cse.psu.edu) supplied some of the code to save and print call stacks for leak detection on a SPARC.

Jesse Hull and John Ellis supplied the C++ interface code. Zhong Shao performed much of the experimentation that led to the
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#!/perl

=head1 NAME
copyright.t

=head1 DESCRIPTION

Tests that the latest copyright years in the top-level README file and the
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If the test fails, update at least one of README and perl.c so that they match reality.

Optionally you can pass the C<--now> option to check they are at the current year. This isn't checked by default, so that it doesn't fail for people working on older releases. It should be run before making a new release.

=cut

use TestInit;
use strict;
use Config;
BEGIN { require 'test.pl' }

if ( $Config{usecrosscompile} ) {
    skip_all( "Not all files are available during cross-compilation" );
}

my ($opt) = @ARGV;
my $readme_year = readme_year();
my $v_year = v_year();

# Check that both copyright dates are up-to-date, but only if requested, so
# that tests still pass for people intentionally working on older versions:
if ($opt eq '--now')
    { my $current_year = (gmtime)[5] + 1900;
      is $v_year, $current_year, 'perl -v copyright includes current year';
      is $readme_year, $current_year, 'README copyright includes current year';
    }

# Otherwise simply check that the two copyright dates match each other:
else
    { is $readme_year, $v_year, 'README and perl -v copyright dates match';
    }

done_testing;

sub readme_year
    # returns the latest copyright year from the top-level README file
    {
open my $readme, '<', '../README' or die "Opening README failed: $!";

# The copyright message is the first paragraph:
local $/ = "";
my $copyright_msg = <$readme>;

my ($year) = $copyright_msg =~ /.*\d{4,}\b/s
  or die "Year not found in README copyright message '$copyright_msg'";

$year;
}

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# returns the latest copyright year shown in perl -v
{
  my $output = runperl switches => ['-v'];
  my ($year) = $output =~ /copyright 1987.*\b\d{4,}\b/i
    or die "Copyright statement not found in perl -v output '$output'";

  $year;
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