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/**
 * An XML comment.  Methods allow the user to get and set the text of the
 * comment.
 *
 * @version $Revision: 1.32 $, $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $
 * @author  Brett McLaughlin
 * @author  Jason Hunter
 */

public class Comment extends Content {

    private static final String CVS_ID =
            "@(#) $RCSfile: Comment.java,v $ $Revision: 1.32 $ $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $ $Name: jdom_1_0 $";

    /** Text of the <code>Comment</code> */
    protected String text;

    /**
     * Default, no-args constructor for implementations to use if needed.
     */
    protected Comment() {
    }

    /**
     * This creates the comment with the supplied text.
     *
     * @param text <code>String</code> content of comment.
     */
    public Comment(String text) {
        setText(text);
    }
/**
 * Returns the XPath 1.0 string value of this element, which is the
 * text of this comment.
 *
 * @return the text of this comment
 */
public String getValue() {
    return text;
}

/**
 * This returns the textual data within the <code>Comment</code>.
 *
 * @return <code>String</code> - text of comment.
 */
public String getText() {
    return text;
}

/**
 * This will set the value of the <code>Comment</code>.
 *
 * @param text <code>String</code> text for comment.
 * @return <code>Comment</code> - this Comment modified.
 * @throws IllegalDataException if the given text is illegal for a
 *         Comment.
 */
public Comment setText(String text) {
    String reason;
    if ((reason = Verifier.checkCommentData(text)) != null) {
        throw new IllegalDataException(text, "comment", reason);
    }
    this.text = text;
    return this;
}

/**
 * This returns a <code>String</code> representation of the
 * <code>Comment</code>, suitable for debugging. If the XML
 * representation of the <code>Comment</code> is desired,
 * { @link org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter#outputString(Comment) }
 * should be used.
 *
 * @return <code>String</code> - information about the
 * <code>Attribute</code>
 */
public String toString() {
return new StringBuffer()
    .append("[Comment: ")
    .append(new org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter().outputString(this))
    .append("]")
    .toString();
}

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*/

package org.jdom;

/**
 * An XML comment. Methods allow the user to get and set the text of the
 * comment.
 * @version $Revision: 1.32 $, $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $
 * @author  Brett McLaughlin
 * @author  Jason Hunter
 */
public class Comment extends Content {

    private static final String CVS_ID = 
    "@(#) $RCSfile: Comment.java,v $ $Revision: 1.32 $ $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $ $Name: jdom_1_0 $";

    /** Text of the <code>Comment</code> */
    protected String text;

    /**
     * Default, no-args constructor for implementations to use if needed.
     */
    protected Comment() {}
* This creates the comment with the supplied text.
* @param text <code>String</code> content of comment.
*/
public Comment(String text) {
    setText(text);
}

/**
* Returns the XPath 1.0 string value of this element, which is the
* text of this comment.
* @return the text of this comment
*/
public String getValue() {
    return text;
}

/**
* This returns the textual data within the <code>Comment</code>.
* @return <code>String</code> - text of comment.
*/
public String getText() {
    return text;
}

/**
* This will set the value of the <code>Comment</code>.
* @param text <code>String</code> text for comment.
* @return <code>Comment</code> - this Comment modified.
* @throws IllegalDataException if the given text is illegal for a
*         Comment.
*/
public Comment setText(String text) {
    String reason;
    if ((reason = Verifier.checkCommentData(text)) != null) {
        throw new IllegalDataException(text, "comment", reason);
    }
    this.text = text;
    return this;
}

/**
* This returns a <code>String</code> representation of the
* <code>Comment</code>, suitable for debugging. If the XML
* representation of the <code>Comment</code> is desired,
* {@link org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter#outputString(Comment)}
* should be used.
*
* @return <code>String</code> - information about the
*
<code>Attribute</code>
*/
public String toString() {
return new StringBuffer()
.append("[Comment: ")
.append(new org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter().outputString(this))
.append("]")
.toString();
}
}

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import org.apache.log4j.spi.ErrorHandler;
import org.apache.log4j.spi.Layout;
import org.apache.log4j.spi.LoggingEvent;

/**
 * Implement this interface for your own strategies for outputting log
public interface Appender {

/**
 * Add a filter to the end of the filter list.
 *
 * @since 0.9.0
 */
void addFilter(Filter newFilter);

/**
 * Returns the head Filter. The Filters are organized in a linked list
 * and so all Filters on this Appender are available through the result.
 *
 * @return the head Filter or null, if no Filters are present
 * @since 1.1
 */
public Filter getFilter();

/**
 * Clear the list of filters by removing all the filters in it.
 *
 * @since 0.9.0
 */
public void clearFilters();

/**
 * Release any resources allocated within the appender such as file
 * handles, network connections, etc.
 * <p/>
 * <p>It is a programming error to append to a closed appender.
 *
 * @since 0.8.4
 */
public void close();

/**
 * Log in <code>Appender</code> specific way. When appropriate,
 * Loggers will call the <code>doAppend</code> method of appender
 * implementations in order to log.
 */
public void doAppend(LoggingEvent event);
public String getName();

/**
 * Set the {@link ErrorHandler} for this appender.
 *
 * @since 0.9.0
 */
public void setErrorHandler(ErrorHandler errorHandler);

/**
 * Returns the {@link ErrorHandler} for this appender.
 *
 * @since 1.1
 */
public ErrorHandler getErrorHandler();

/**
 * Set the {@link Layout} for this appender.
 *
 * @since 0.8.1
 */
public void setLayout(Layout layout);

/**
 * Returns this appenders layout.
 *
 * @since 1.1
 */
public Layout getLayout();

/**
 * Set the name of this appender. The name is used by other
 * components to identify this appender.
 *
 * @since 0.8.1
 */
public void setName(String name);

/**
 * Configurators call this method to determine if the appender
 * requires a layout. If this method returns <code>true</code>,
 * meaning that layout is required, then the configurator will
 * configure an layout using the configuration information at its
* disposal. If this method returns `<code>false</code>`, meaning that
* a layout is not required, then layout configuration will be
* skipped even if there is available layout configuration
* information at the disposal of the configurator.
* <p/>
* <p>In the rather exceptional case, where the appender
* implementation admits a layout but can also work without it, then
* the appender should return `<code>true</code>`.
* 
* @since 0.8.4
*/
public boolean requiresLayout();
}

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