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package org.apache.commons.codec;

/**
 * Defines common decoding methods for byte array decoders.
 *
 * @author Apache Software Foundation
 * @version $Id: BinaryDecoder.java,v 1.10 2004/06/15 18:14:15 ggregory Exp $
 */
public interface BinaryDecoder extends Decoder {

/**
 * Decodes a byte array and returns the results as a byte array.
 *
 * @param pArray A byte array which has been encoded with the
 *    appropriate encoder
 *
 * @return a byte array that contains decoded content
 *
 * @throws DecoderException A decoder exception is thrown
 */
* if a Decoder encounters a failure condition during
* the decode process.
*/
byte[] decode(byte[] pArray) throws DecoderException;
}

The commons-codec team is pleased to announce the Codec 1.3 release!

http://jakarta.apache.org/commons/codec/

The codec package contains simple encoder and decoders for various formats such as Base64 and Hexadecimal. In addition to these widely used encoders and decoders, the codec package also maintains a collection of phonetic encoding utilities.

Changes in this version include:

New Features:

- **BinaryCodec**: Encodes and decodes binary to and from Strings of 0s and 1s. Issue: 27813. Thanks to Alex Karasulu.
- **QuotedPrintableCodec**: Codec for RFC 1521 MIME (Multipurpose Internet Mail Extensions) Part One. Rules #3, #4, and #5 of the quoted-printable spec are not implemented yet. See also issue 27789. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- **BCodec**: Identical to the Base64 encoding defined by RFC 1521 and allows a character set to be specified. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- **QCodec**: Similar to the Quoted-Printable content-transfer-encoding defined in RFC 1521 and designed to allow text containing mostly ASCII characters to be decipherable on an ASCII terminal without decoding. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- **Soundex**: Implemented the DIFFERENCE algorithm. Issue: 25243. Thanks to Matthew Inger.

Fixed bugs:

- **The default URL encoding logic was broken**. Issue: 25995. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- **Base64 chunked encoding not compliant with RFC 2045 section 2.1 CRLF**. Issue: 27781. Thanks to Gary D. Gregory.
- **Hex converts illegal characters to 255**. Issue: 28455.
- **Metaphone now correctly handles a silent B in a word that ends in MB**. "COMB" is encoded as "KM", before this fix "COMB" was encoded as "KMB". Issue: 28457.
- **Added missing tags in Javadoc comments**.
- **General Javadoc improvements**.
Changes:

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- The Board recommendation to remove Javadoc author tags has been implemented. All author tags are now "Apache Software Foundation".

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 * Utility methods for use when encoding/decoding raw data as byte arrays.
 */
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/**
 * Encode <code>integer</code> as a series of 4 bytes into <code>buf</code>
 * starting at position 0 within that buffer.
 *
 * @param integer
 * The integer to encode.
 * @param buf
 * The buffer to write to.
 */
public static final void encodeBigEndian(final int integer, final byte[] buf) {
  encodeBigEndian(integer, buf, 0);
}

/**
 * Encode <code>integer</code> as a series of 4 bytes into <code>buf</code>
 * starting at position <code>offset</code>.
 *
* @param integer
*   The integer to encode.
* @param buf
*   The buffer to write to.
* @param offset
*   The offset within <code>buf</code> to start the encoding.
*/
public static final void encodeBigEndian(final int integer, final byte[] buf, int offset) {
    buf[offset] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 24));
    buf[offset + 1] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 16));
    buf[offset + 2] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 8));
    buf[offset + 3] = (byte) (0xff & (integer));
}

/**
* Decode a series of 4 bytes from <code>buf</code>, starting at position 0,
* and interpret them as an integer.
*
* @param buf
*   The buffer to read from.
* @return An integer, as read from the buffer.
*/
public static final int decodeBigEndian(final byte[] buf) {
    return decodeBigEndian(buf, 0);
}

/**
* Decode a series of 4 bytes from <code>buf</code>, start at
* <code>offset</code>, and interpret them as an integer.
*
* @param buf
*   The buffer to read from.
* @param offset
*   The offset with <code>buf</code> to start the decoding.
* @return An integer, as read from the buffer.
*/
public static final int decodeBigEndian(final byte[] buf, int offset) {
    return ((buf[offset] & 0xff) << 24) | ((buf[offset + 1] & 0xff) << 16)
        | ((buf[offset + 2] & 0xff) << 8) | ((buf[offset + 3] & 0xff));
}

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modified files
* fixed a few bugs to support soap/jms support in Tuscany and these changes are submitted back to Apache
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** modified .ModuleActivators file to disable installing Jetty and Tomcat binding as CIS already does this in the main()

*** fixed a few issues to provide extension to the jms binding. We have the sources in the emerald trunk and we might feed a few of the changes back to Apache.

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GNU LIBICONV - character set conversion library

This library provides an iconv() implementation, for use on systems which
don't have one, or whose implementation cannot convert from/to Unicode.

It provides support for the encodings:

European languages
  ASCII, ISO-8859-{1,2,3,4,5,7,9,10,13,14,15,16},
  KOI8-R, KOI8-U, KOI8-RU,
  CP{1250,1251,1252,1253,1254,1257}, CP{850,866,1131},
  Mac{Roman,CentralEurope,Iceland,Croatian,Romania},
  Mac{Cyrillic,Ukraine,Greek,Turkish},
  Macintosh

Semitic languages
  ISO-8859-{6,8}, CP{1255,1256}, CP862, Mac{Hebrew,Arabic}

Japanese

Chinese
  EUC-CN, HZ, GBK, CP936, GB18030, EUC-TW, BIG5, CP950, BIG5-HKSCS,
  ISO-2022-CN-EXT

Korean

Armenian
  ARMSCII-8

Georgian
  Georgian-Academy, Georgian-PS

Tajik
  KOI8-T

Kazakh
  PT154, RK1048

Thai
  ISO-8859-11, TIS-620, CP874, MacThai

Laotian
  MuleLao-1, CP1133

Vietnamese
  VISCII, TCVN, CP1258

Platform specifics
  HP-ROMAN8, NEXTSTEP

Full Unicode
  UTF-8
  UCS-2, UCS-2BE, UCS-2LE
UCS-4, UCS-4BE, UCS-4LE
UTF-16, UTF-16BE, UTF-16LE
UTF-32, UTF-32BE, UTF-32LE
UTF-7
C99, JAVA

Full Unicode, in terms of ‘uint16_t’ or ‘uint32_t’
(with machine dependent endianness and alignment)
UCS-2-INTERNAL, UCS-4-INTERNAL

Locale dependent, in terms of ‘char’ or ‘wchar_t’
(with machine dependent endianness and alignment, and with OS and
locale dependent semantics)
char, wchar_t

The empty encoding name "" is equivalent to "char": it denotes the
locale dependent character encoding.

When configured with the option --enable-extra-encodings, it also provides
support for a few extra encodings:

European languages
  CP[437,737,775,852,853,855,857,858,860,861,863,865,869,1125]
Semitic languages
  CP864
Japanese
Chinese
  BIG5-2003 (experimental)
Turkmen
  TDS565
Platform specifics
  ATARIST, RISCOS-LATIN1

It can convert from any of these encodings to any other, through Unicode
conversion.

It has also some limited support for transliteration, i.e. when a character
cannot be represented in the target character set, it can be approximated
through one or several similarly looking characters. Transliteration is
activated when "//TRANSLIT" is appended to the target encoding name.

libiconv is for you if your application needs to support multiple character
encodings, but that support lacks from your system.

Installation
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As usual for GNU packages:
$ ./configure --prefix=/usr/local
$ make
$ make install

After installing GNU libiconv for the first time, it is recommended to recompile and reinstall GNU gettext, so that it can take advantage of libiconv.

On systems other than GNU/Linux, the iconv program will be internationalized only if GNU gettext has been built and installed before GNU libiconv. This means that the first time GNU libiconv is installed, we have a circular dependency between the GNU libiconv and GNU gettext packages, which can be resolved by building and installing either
- first libiconv, then gettext, then libiconv again,
or (on systems supporting shared libraries, excluding AIX)
- first gettext, then libiconv, then gettext again.

Recall that before building a package for the second time, you need to erase the traces of the first build by running "make distclean".

This library can be built and installed in two variants:

- The library mode. This works on all systems, and uses a library 'libiconv.so' and a header file '<iconv.h>'. (Both are installed through "make install").

To use it, simply #include <iconv.h> and use the functions.

To use it in an autoconfiguring package:
- If you don't use automake, append m4/iconv.m4 to your aclocal.m4 file.
- If you do use automake, add m4/iconv.m4 to your m4 macro repository.
- Add to the link command line of libraries and executables that use the functions the placeholder @LIBICONV@ (or, if using libtool for the link, @LTLIBICONV@). If you use automake, the right place for these additions are the *_LDADD variables.

Note that 'iconv.m4' is also part of the GNU gettext package, which installs it in /usr/local/share/aclocal/iconv.m4.

- The libc plug/override mode. This works on GNU/Linux, Solaris and OSF/1 systems only. It is a way to get good iconv support without having glibc-2.1.

It installs a library 'preloadable_libiconv.so'. This library can be used with LD_PRELOAD, to override the iconv* functions present in the C library.

On GNU/Linux and Solaris:
$ export LD_PRELOAD=/usr/local/lib/preloadable_libiconv.so

On OSF/1:

$ export LD_PRELOAD=/usr/local/lib/preloadable_libiconv.so
A program’s source need not be modified, the program need not even be recompiled. Just set the LD_PRELOAD environment variable, that’s it!

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* fixed a few bugs to support soap/jms support in Tuscany and these changes are submitted back to Apache Tuscany as a patch
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 * @author Apache Software Foundation
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 */
public interface BinaryDecoder extends Decoder {

    /**
     * Decodes a byte array and returns the results as a byte array.
     *
     * @param pArray A byte array which has been encoded with the
     *      appropriate encoder
     *
     * @return a byte array that contains decoded content
     *
     * @throws DecoderException A decoder exception is thrown
     *          if a Decoder encounters a failure condition during
     *          the decode process.
     */
    byte[] decode(byte[] pArray) throws DecoderException;
}

The commons-codec team is pleased to announce the Codec 1.3 release!

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The codec package contains simple encoder and decoders for various formats
such as Base64 and Hexadecimal. In addition to these widely used encoders and
decoders, the codec package also maintains a collection of phonetic encoding
utilities.

Changes in this version include:

New Features:

- BinaryCodec: Encodes and decodes binary to and from Strings of 0s and 1s.
  Issue: 27813. Thanks to Alex Karasulu.
- QuotedPrintableCodec: Codec for RFC 1521 MIME (Multipurpose Internet Mail
  Extensions) Part One. Rules #3, #4, and #5 of the quoted-printable spec are
  not implemented yet. See also issue 27789. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg
  Kalnichevski.
o BCodec: Identical to the Base64 encoding defined by RFC 1521 and allows a character set to be specified. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
o QCodec: Similar to the Quoted-Printable content-transfer-encoding defined in RFC 1521 and designed to allow text containing mostly ASCII characters to be decipherable on an ASCII terminal without decoding. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
o RefinedSoundex: Implemented the DIFFERENCE algorithm. Issue: 25243. Thanks to Matthew Inger.

Fixed bugs:

o The default URL encoding logic was broken. Issue: 25995. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
o Base64 chunked encoding not compliant with RFC 2045 section 2.1 CRLF. Issue: 27781. Thanks to Gary D. Gregory.
o Hex converts illegal characters to 255. Issue: 28455.
o Metaphone now correctly handles a silent B in a word that ends in MB. "COMB" is encoded as "KM", before this fix "COMB" was encoded as "KMB". Issue: 28457.
o Added missing tags in Javadoc comments.
o General Javadoc improvements.

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/**
 * Utility methods for use when encoding/decoding raw data as byte arrays.
 */
public class EncodingUtils {

/**
 * Encode <i>integer</i> as a series of 4 bytes into <i>buf</i> starting at position 0 within that buffer.
 *
 * @param integer The integer to encode.
 * @param buf The buffer to write to.
 */
public static final void encodeBigEndian(final int integer, final byte[] buf) {
    encodeBigEndian(integer, buf, 0);
}

/**
 * Encode <i>integer</i> as a series of 4 bytes into <i>buf</i> starting at position <i>offset</i>.
 *
 * @param integer The integer to encode.
 * @param buf The buffer to write to.
 * @param offset The offset within <i>buf</i> to start the encoding.
 */
public static final void encodeBigEndian(final int integer, final byte[] buf, int offset) {
    buf[offset] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 24));
    buf[offset + 1] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 16));
    buf[offset + 2] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 8));
    buf[offset + 3] = (byte) (0xff & (integer));
}

/**
 * Decode a series of 4 bytes from <i>buf</i>, starting at position 0, and interpret them as an integer.
 *
 * @param buf The buffer to read from.
 * @return An integer, as read from the buffer.
 */
public static final int decodeBigEndian(final byte[] buf) {
return decodeBigEndian(buf, 0);
}

/**
 * Decode a series of 4 bytes from <code>buf</code>, start at
 * <code>offset</code>, and interpret them as an integer.
 * @param buf
 *   The buffer to read from.
 * @param offset
 *   The offset with <code>buf</code> to start the decoding.
 * @return An integer, as read from the buffer.
 */
public static final int decodeBigEndian(final byte[] buf, int offset) {
    return ((buf[offset] & 0xff) << 24) | ((buf[offset + 1] & 0xff) << 16)
            | ((buf[offset + 2] & 0xff) << 8) | ((buf[offset + 3] & 0xff));
}

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* fixed a few bugs to support soap/jms support in Tuscany and these changes are submitted back to Apache Tuscany as a patch
** modified ModuleActivators file to disable installing Jetty and Tomcat binding as CIS already does this in the main()
*** fixed a few issues to provide extension to the jms binding. We have the sources in the emerald trunk and we might feed a few of the changes back to Apache.

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modified files
* fixed a few bugs to support soap/jms support in Tuscany and these changes are submitted back to Apache
  Tuscany as a patch
** modified .ModuleActivators file to disable installing Jetty and Tomcat binding as CIS already does this in the
  main()
*** fixed a few issues to provide extension to the jms binding. We have the sources in the emerald trunk and we
  might feed a few of the changes back to Apache.

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GNU LIBICONV - character set conversion library

This library provides an iconv() implementation, for use on systems which
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It provides support for the encodings:

European languages
  ASCII, ISO-8859-\{1,2,3,4,5,7,9,10,13,14,15,16\},
  KOI8-R, KOI8-U, KOI8-RU,
  CP\{1250,1251,1252,1253,1254,1257\}, CP\{850,866,1131\},
  Mac\{Roman,CentralEurope,Iceland,Croatian,Romania\},
  Mac\{Cyrillic,Ukraine,Greek,Turkish\},
  Macintosh
Semitic languages
  ISO-8859-\{6,8\}, CP\{1255,1256\}, CP862, Mac\{Hebrew,Arabic\}
Japanese
Chinese
   EUC-CN, HZ, GBK, CP936, GB18030, EUC-TW, BIG5, CP950, BIG5-HKSCS,
   ISO-2022-CN-EXT
Korean
Armenian
   ARMSCII-8
Georgian
   Georgian-Academy, Georgian-PS
Tajik
   KOI8-T
Kazakh
   PT154, RK1048
Thai
   ISO-8859-11, TIS-620, CP874, MacThai
Laotian
   MuleLao-1, CP1133
Vietnamese
   VISCII, TCVN, CP1258
Platform specifics
   HP-ROMAN8, NEXTSTEP
Full Unicode
   UTF-8
   UCS-2, UCS-2BE, UCS-2LE
   UCS-4, UCS-4BE, UCS-4LE
   UTF-16, UTF-16BE, UTF-16LE
   UTF-32, UTF-32BE, UTF-32LE
   UTF-7
   C99, JAVA
Full Unicode, in terms of 'uint16_t' or 'uint32_t'
   (with machine dependent endianness and alignment)
   UCS-2-INTERNAL, UCS-4-INTERNAL
Locale dependent, in terms of 'char' or 'wchar_t'
   (with machine dependent endianness and alignment, and with OS and
    locale dependent semantics)
   char, wchar_t
   The empty encoding name "" is equivalent to "char": it denotes the
    locale dependent character encoding.

When configured with the option --enable-extra-encodings, it also provides
support for a few extra encodings:

European languages
   CP{437,737,775,852,853,855,857,858,860,861,863,865,869,1125}
Semitic languages
It can convert from any of these encodings to any other, through Unicode conversion.

It has also some limited support for transliteration, i.e. when a character cannot be represented in the target character set, it can be approximated through one or several similarly looking characters. Transliteration is activated when "//TRANSLIT" is appended to the target encoding name.

libiconv is for you if your application needs to support multiple character encodings, but that support lacks from your system.

Installation
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As usual for GNU packages:

$ ./configure --prefix=/usr/local
$ make
$ make install

After installing GNU libiconv for the first time, it is recommended to recompile and reinstall GNU gettext, so that it can take advantage of libiconv.

On systems other than GNU/Linux, the iconv program will be internationalized only if GNU gettext has been built and installed before GNU libiconv. This means that the first time GNU libiconv is installed, we have a circular dependency between the GNU libiconv and GNU gettext packages, which can be resolved by building and installing either
- first libiconv, then gettext, then libiconv again,
or (on systems supporting shared libraries, excluding AIX)
- first gettext, then libiconv, then gettext again.
Recall that before building a package for the second time, you need to erase the traces of the first build by running "make distclean".

This library can be built and installed in two variants:
- The library mode. This works on all systems, and uses a library 'libiconv.so' and a header file '<iconv.h>'. (Both are installed through "make install").

To use it, simply #include <iconv.h> and use the functions.

To use it in an autoconfiguring package:
- If you don't use automake, append m4/iconv.m4 to your aclocal.m4 file.
- If you do use automake, add m4/iconv.m4 to your m4 macro repository.
- Add to the link command line of libraries and executables that use the functions the placeholder @LIBICONV@ (or, if using libtool for the link, @LTLIBICONV@). If you use automake, the right place for these additions are the *_LDADD variables.
Note that 'iconv.m4' is also part of the GNU gettext package, which installs it in /usr/local/share/aclocal/iconv.m4.

- The libc plug/override mode. This works on GNU/Linux, Solaris and OSF/1 systems only. It is a way to get good iconv support without having glibc-2.1.
It installs a library 'preloadable_libiconv.so'. This library can be used with LD_PRELOAD, to override the iconv* functions present in the C library.

On GNU/Linux and Solaris:
   $ export LD_PRELOAD=/usr/local/lib/preloadable_libiconv.so

On OSF/1:
   $ export _RLD_LIST=/usr/local/lib/preloadable_libiconv.so:DEFAULT

A program's source need not be modified, the program need not even be recompiled. Just set the LD_PRELOAD environment variable, that's it!

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Bitstream is giving away these fonts, but wishes to ensure its competitors can't just drop the fonts as is into a font sale system and sell them as is. It seems fair that if Bitstream can't make money from the Bitstream Vera fonts, their competitors should not be able to do so either. You can sell the fonts as part of any software package, however.

2. I want to package these fonts separately for distribution and sale as part of a larger software package or system. Can I do so?

Yes. A RPM or Debian package is a "larger software package" to begin with, and you aren't selling them independently by themselves. See 1. above.

3. Are derivative works allowed?
Yes!

4. Can I change or add to the font(s)?
Yes, but you must change the name(s) of the font(s).

5. Under what terms are derivative works allowed?
You must change the name(s) of the fonts. This is to ensure the quality of the fonts, both to protect Bitstream and Gnome. We want to ensure that if an application has opened a font specifically of these names, it gets what it expects (though of course, using fontconfig, substitutions could still could have occurred during font opening). You must include the Bitstream copyright. Additional copyrights can be added, as per copyright law. Happy Font Hacking!

6. If I have improvements for Bitstream Vera, is it possible they might get adopted in future versions?

Yes. The contract between the Gnome Foundation and Bitstream has provisions for working with Bitstream to ensure quality additions to the Bitstream Vera font family. Please contact us if you have such additions. Note, that in general, we will want such additions for the entire family, not just a single font, and that you'll have to keep both Gnome and Jim Lyles, Vera's designer, happy! To make sense to add glyphs to the font, they must be stylistically in keeping with Vera's design. Vera cannot become a "ransom note" font. Jim Lyles will be providing a document describing the design elements used in Vera, as a guide and aid for people interested in contributing to Vera.

7. I want to sell a software package that uses these fonts: Can I do so?

Sure. Bundle the fonts with your software and sell your software
with the fonts. That is the intent of the copyright.

8. If applications have built the names "Bitstream Vera" into them, can I override this somehow to use fonts of my choosing?

This depends on exact details of the software. Most open source systems and software (e.g., Gnome, KDE, etc.) are now converting to use fontconfig (see www.fontconfig.org) to handle font configuration, selection and substitution; it has provisions for overriding font names and substituting alternatives. An example is provided by the supplied local.conf file, which chooses the family Bitstream Vera for "sans", "serif" and "monospace". Other software (e.g., the XFree86 core server) has other mechanisms for font substitution.

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* fixed a few bugs to support soap/jms support in Tuscany and these changes are submitted back to Apache Tuscany as a patch
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/**
 * Defines common decoding methods for byte array decoders.
 *
 * @author Apache Software Foundation
 * @version $Id: BinaryDecoder.java,v 1.10 2004/06/15 18:14:15 ggregory Exp $
 */

public interface BinaryDecoder extends Decoder {

  /**
   * Decodes a byte array and returns the results as a byte array.
   *
   * @param pArray A byte array which has been encoded with the
   *               appropriate encoder
   *
   * @return a byte array that contains decoded content
   *
   * @throws DecoderException A decoder exception is thrown
   */

}
* if a Decoder encounters a failure condition during
* the decode process.
*/
byte[] decode(byte[] pArray) throws DecoderException;
}

The commons-codec team is pleased to announce the Codec 1.3 release!

http://jakarta.apache.org/commons/codecs/

The codec package contains simple encoder and decoders for various formats
such as Base64 and Hexadecimal. In addition to these widely used encoders and
decoders, the codec package also maintains a collection of phonetic encoding
utilities.

Changes in this version include:

New Features:

- BinaryCodec: Encodes and decodes binary to and from Strings of 0s and 1s.
  Issue: 27813. Thanks to Alex Karasulu.
- QuotedPrintableCodec: Codec for RFC 1521 MIME (Multipurpose Internet Mail
  Extensions) Part One. Rules #3, #4, and #5 of the quoted-printable spec are
  not implemented yet. See also issue 27789. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg
  Kalnichevski.
- BCodec: Identical to the Base64 encoding defined by RFC 1521 and allows a
  character set to be specified. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- QCodec: Similar to the Quoted-Printable content-transfer-encoding defined
  in RFC 1521 and designed to allow text containing mostly ASCII characters
  to be decipherable on an ASCII terminal without decoding. Issue: 26617.
  Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- Soundex: Implemented the DIFFERENCE algorithm. Issue: 25243. Thanks to
  Matthew Inger.
- RefinedSoundex: Implemented the DIFFERENCE algorithm. Issue: 25243. Thanks
  to Matthew Inger.

Fixed bugs:

- The default URL encoding logic was broken. Issue: 25995. Thanks to Oleg
  Kalnichevski.
- Base64 chunked encoding not compliant with RFC 2045 section 2.1 CRLF.
  Issue: 27781. Thanks to Gary D. Gregory.
- Hex converts illegal characters to 255. Issue: 28455.
- Metaphone now correctly handles a silent B in a word that ends in MB.
  "COMB" is encoded as "KM", before this fix "COMB" was encoded as "KMB".
  Issue: 28457.
- Added missing tags in Javadoc comments.
- General Javadoc improvements.
Changes:

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- The Board recommendation to remove Javadoc author tags has been implemented. All author tags are now "Apache Software Foundation".

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/**
 * Utility methods for use when encoding/decoding raw data as byte arrays.
 */
public class EncodingUtils {

/**
 * Encode <code>integer</code> as a series of 4 bytes into <code>buf</code>
 * starting at position 0 within that buffer.
 *
 * @param integer
 *   The integer to encode.
 * @param buf
 *   The buffer to write to.
 */
public static final void encodeBigEndian(final int integer, final byte[] buf) {
    encodeBigEndian(integer, buf, 0);
}

/**
 * Encode <code>integer</code> as a series of 4 bytes into <code>buf</code>
 * starting at position <code>offset</code>.
 *
 * @param integer
 *   The integer to encode.
 * @param buf
 *   The buffer to write to.
 * @param offset
 *   The offset within <code>buf</code> to start the encoding.
 */
public static final void encodeBigEndian(final int integer, final byte[] buf, int offset) {
    buf[offset] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 24));
    buf[offset + 1] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 16));
    buf[offset + 2] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 8));
    buf[offset + 3] = (byte) (0xff & (integer));
}

/**
 * Decode a series of 4 bytes from <code>buf</code>, starting at position 0,
 * and interpret them as an integer.
 *
 * @param buf
 *   The buffer to read from.
 */
public static final int decodeBigEndian(final byte[] buf, int offset) {
    return ((buf[offset] & 0xff) << 24) + ((buf[offset + 1] & 0xff) << 16) + ((buf[offset + 2] & 0xff) << 8) + (buf[offset + 3] & 0xff);
}
}
public static final int decodeBigEndian(final byte[] buf) {
    return decodeBigEndian(buf, 0);
}

/**
 * Decode a series of 4 bytes from <code>buf</code>, start at <code>offset</code>, and interpret them as an integer.
 *
 * @param buf          The buffer to read from.
 * @param offset        The offset with <code>buf</code> to start the decoding.
 * @return An integer, as read from the buffer.
 */
public static final int decodeBigEndian(final byte[] buf, int offset) {
    return ((buf[offset] & 0xff) << 24) | ((buf[offset + 1] & 0xff) << 16)
        | ((buf[offset + 2] & 0xff) << 8) | ((buf[offset + 3] & 0xff));
}

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modified files
* fixed a few bugs to support soap/jms support in Tuscany and these changes are submitted back to Apache
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** modified .ModuleActivators file to disable installing Jetty and Tomcat binding as CIS already does this in the
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GNU LIBICONV - character set conversion library

This library provides an iconv() implementation, for use on systems which
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It provides support for the encodings:

European languages
  ASCII, ISO-8859-{1,2,3,4,5,7,9,10,13,14,15,16},
  KOI8-R, KOI8-U, KOI8-RU,
  CP{1250,1251,1252,1253,1254,1257}, CP{850,866,1131},
  Mac{Roman,CentralEurope,Iceland,Croatian,Romania},
  Mac{Cyrillic,Ukraine,Greek,Turkish},
  Macintosh
  Semitic languages
  ISO-8859-{6,8}, CP{1255,1256}, CP862, Mac{Hebrew,Arabic}
Japanese
Chinese
  EUC-CN, HZ, GBK, CP936, GB18030, EUC-TW, BIG5, CP950, BIG5-HKSCS,
Korean
Armenian
   ARMSCII-8
Georgian
   Georgian-Academy, Georgian-PS
Tajik
   KOI8-T
Kazakh
   PT154, RK1048
Thai
   ISO-8859-11, TIS-620, CP874, MacThai
Laotian
   MuleLao-1, CP1133
Vietnamese
   VISCII, TCVN, CP1258
Platform specifics
   HP-ROMAN8, NEXTSTEP
Full Unicode
   UTF-8
   UCS-2, UCS-2BE, UCS-2LE
   UCS-4, UCS-4BE, UCS-4LE
   UTF-16, UTF-16BE, UTF-16LE
   UTF-32, UTF-32BE, UTF-32LE
   UTF-7
   C99, JAVA
Full Unicode, in terms of 'uint16_t' or 'uint32_t'
   (with machine dependent endianness and alignment)
   UCS-2-INTERNAL, UCS-4-INTERNAL
Locale dependent, in terms of 'char' or 'wchar_t'
   (with machine dependent endianness and alignment, and with OS and locale dependent semantics)
   char, wchar_t
   The empty encoding name "" is equivalent to "char": it denotes the locale dependent character encoding.

When configured with the option --enable-extra-encodings, it also provides support for a few extra encodings:

European languages
   CP[437,737,775,852,853,855,857,858,860,861,863,865,869,1125]
Semitic languages
   CP864
Japanese
Chinese
BIG5-2003 (experimental)
Turkmen
TDS565
Platform specifics
ATARIST, RISCOS-LATIN1

It can convert from any of these encodings to any other, through Unicode conversion.

It has also some limited support for transliteration, i.e. when a character cannot be represented in the target character set, it can be approximated through one or several similarly looking characters. Transliteration is activated when "/TRANSLIT" is appended to the target encoding name.

libiconv is for you if your application needs to support multiple character encodings, but that support lacks from your system.

Installation
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As usual for GNU packages:

$ ./configure --prefix=/usr/local
$ make
$ make install

After installing GNU libiconv for the first time, it is recommended to recompile and reinstall GNU gettext, so that it can take advantage of libiconv.

On systems other than GNU/Linux, the iconv program will be internationalized only if GNU gettext has been built and installed before GNU libiconv. This means that the first time GNU libiconv is installed, we have a circular dependency between the GNU libiconv and GNU gettext packages, which can be resolved by building and installing either
- first libiconv, then gettext, then libiconv again,
- first gettext, then libiconv, then gettext again.
Recall that before building a package for the second time, you need to erase the traces of the first build by running "make distclean".

This library can be built and installed in two variants:

- The library mode. This works on all systems, and uses a library 'libiconv.so' and a header file '<iconv.h>'. (Both are installed through "make install").
To use it, simply #include `<iconv.h>` and use the functions.

To use it in an autoconfiguring package:
- If you don't use automake, append m4/iconv.m4 to your aclocal.m4 file.
- If you do use automake, add m4/iconv.m4 to your m4 macro repository.
- Add to the link command line of libraries and executables that use the functions the placeholder @LIBICONV@ (or, if using libtool for the link, @LTLIBICONV@). If you use automake, the right place for these additions are the *_LDADD* variables.

Note that 'iconv.m4' is also part of the GNU gettext package, which installs it in /usr/local/share/aclocal/iconv.m4.

- The libc plug/override mode. This works on GNU/Linux, Solaris and OSF/1 systems only. It is a way to get good iconv support without having glibc-2.1.

It installs a library 'preloadable_libiconv.so'. This library can be used with LD_PRELOAD, to override the iconv* functions present in the C library.

On GNU/Linux and Solaris:
$ export LD_PRELOAD=/usr/local/lib/preloadable_libiconv.so

On OSF/1:
$ export _RLD_LIST=/usr/local/lib/preloadable_libiconv.so:DEFAULT

A program’s source need not be modified, the program need not even be recompiled. Just set the LD_PRELOAD environment variable, that’s it!

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 * Defines common decoding methods for byte array decoders.
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 * @version $Id: BinaryDecoder.java,v 1.10 2004/06/15 18:14:15 ggregory Exp $
 */
public interface BinaryDecoder extends Decoder {

    /**
     * Decodes a byte array and returns the results as a byte array.
     *
     * @param pArray A byte array which has been encoded with the
     *      appropriate encoder
     *
     * @return a byte array that contains decoded content
     *
     * @throws DecoderException A decoder exception is thrown
     *          if a Decoder encounters a failure condition during
     *          the decode process.
     */
    byte[] decode(byte[] pArray) throws DecoderException;
}

The commons-codec team is pleased to announce the Codec 1.3 release!

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The codec package contains simple encoder and decoders for various formats
such as Base64 and Hexadecimal. In addition to these widely used encoders and
decoders, the codec package also maintains a collection of phonetic encoding
utilities.

Changes in this version include:

New Features:

- BinaryCodec: Encodes and decodes binary to and from Strings of 0s and 1s.
  Issue: 27813. Thanks to Alex Karasulu.
- QuotedPrintableCodec: Codec for RFC 1521 MIME (Multipurpose Internet Mail
  Extensions) Part One. Rules #3, #4, and #5 of the quoted-printable spec are
  not implemented yet. See also issue 27789. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg
  Kalnichevski.
- BCodec: Identical to the Base64 encoding defined by RFC 1521 and allows a
  character set to be specified. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- QCodec: Similar to the Quoted-Printable content-transfer-encoding defined
  in RFC 1521 and designed to allow text containing mostly ASCII characters
  to be decipherable on an ASCII terminal without decoding. Issue: 26617.
  Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- Soundex: Implemented the DIFFERENCE algorithm. Issue: 25243. Thanks to
  Matthew Inger.
- RefinedSoundex: Implemented the DIFFERENCE algorithm. Issue: 25243. Thanks
  to Matthew Inger.
Fixed bugs:

- The default URL encoding logic was broken. Issue: 25995. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- Base64 chunked encoding not compliant with RFC 2045 section 2.1 CRLF. Issue: 27781. Thanks to Gary D. Gregory.
- Hex converts illegal characters to 255. Issue: 28455.
- Metaphone now correctly handles a silent B in a word that ends in MB. "COMB" is encoded as "KM", before this fix "COMB" was encoded as "KMB". Issue: 28457.
- Added missing tags in Javadoc comments.
- General Javadoc improvements.

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 * Utility methods for use when encoding/decoding raw data as byte arrays.
 */
public class EncodingUtils {

/**
 * Encode <code>integer</code> as a series of 4 bytes into <code>buf</code>
 * starting at position 0 within that buffer.
 *
 * @param integer
 * The integer to encode.
 * @param buf
 * The buffer to write to.
 */
public static final void encodeBigEndian(final int integer, final byte[] buf) {
    encodeBigEndian(integer, buf, 0);
}

/**
 * Encode <code>integer</code> as a series of 4 bytes into <code>buf</code>
 * starting at position <code>offset</code>.
 *
 * @param integer
 * The integer to encode.
 * @param buf
 * The buffer to write to.
 * @param offset
 * The offset within <code>buf</code> to start the encoding.
 */
public static final void encodeBigEndian(final int integer, final byte[] buf, int offset) {
    buf[offset] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 24));
}
buf[offset + 1] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 16));
buf[offset + 2] = (byte) (0xff & (integer >> 8));
buf[offset + 3] = (byte) (0xff & (integer));
}

/**
 * Decode a series of 4 bytes from <code>buf</code>, starting at position 0,
 * and interpret them as an integer.
 *
 * @param buf
 * The buffer to read from.
 * @return An integer, as read from the buffer.
 */
public static final int decodeBigEndian(final byte[] buf) {
    return decodeBigEndian(buf, 0);
}

/**
 * Decode a series of 4 bytes from <code>buf</code>, start at
 * <code>offset</code>, and interpret them as an integer.
 *
 * @param buf
 * The buffer to read from.
 * @param offset
 * The offset with <code>buf</code> to start the decoding.
 * @return An integer, as read from the buffer.
 */
public static final int decodeBigEndian(final byte[] buf, int offset) {
    return ((buf[offset] & 0xff) << 24) | ((buf[offset + 1] & 0xff) << 16)
     | ((buf[offset + 2] & 0xff) << 8) | ((buf[offset + 3] & 0xff));
}

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* fixed a few bugs to support soap/jms support in Tuscany and these changes are submitted back to Apache
Tuscany as a patch
** modified ModuleActivators file to disable installing Jetty and Tomcat binding as CIS already does this in the main()
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* fixed a few bugs to support soap/jms support in Tuscany and these changes are submitted back to Apache Tuscany as a patch
** modified .ModuleActivators file to disable installing Jetty and Tomcat binding as CIS already does this in the main()
*** fixed a few issues to provide extension to the jms binding. We have the sources in the emerald trunk and we might feed a few of the changes back to Apache.

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modified files
* fixed a few bugs to support soap/jms support in Tuscany and these changes are submitted back to Apache Tuscany as a patch
** modified .ModuleActivators file to disable installing Jetty and Tomcat binding as CIS already does this in the main()
*** fixed a few issues to provide extension to the jms binding. We have the sources in the emerald trunk and we might feed a few of the changes back to Apache.

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GNU LIBICONV - character set conversion library

This library provides an iconv() implementation, for use on systems which don't have one, or whose implementation cannot convert from/to Unicode.

It provides support for the encodings:

European languages
- ASCII, ISO-8859-{1,2,3,4,5,7,9,10,13,14,15,16}, KOI8-R, KOI8-U, KOI8-RU,
- CP[1250,1251,1252,1253,1254,1257], CP[850,866,1131],
- Mac{Roman,CentralEurope,Iceland,Croatian,Romania},
- Mac{Cyrillic,Ukraine,Greek,Turkish},
- Macintosh

Semitic languages
- ISO-8859-{6,8}, CP[1255,1256], CP862, Mac{Hebrew,Arabic}

Japanese

Chinese
- EUC-CN, HZ, GB, CP936, GB18030, EUC-TW, BIG5, CP950, BIG5-HKSCS,
- ISO-2022-CN-EXT

Korean

Armenian
- ARMSCII-8

Georgian
- Georgian-Academy, Georgian-PS

Tajik
- KOI8-T

Kazakh
- PT154, RK1048

Thai
- ISO-8859-11, TIS-620, CP874, MacThai

Laotian
- MuleLao-1, CP1133

Vietnamese
- VISCII, TCVN, CP1258

Platform specifics
- HP-ROMAN8, NEXTSTEP

Full Unicode
- UTF-8
- UCS-2, UCS-2BE, UCS-2LE
- UCS-4, UCS-4BE, UCS-4LE
- UTF-16, UTF-16BE, UTF-16LE
- UTF-32, UTF-32BE, UTF-32LE
UTF-7
C99, JAVA
Full Unicode, in terms of 'uint16_t' or 'uint32_t'
(with machine dependent endianness and alignment)
UCS-2-INTERNAL, UCS-4-INTERNAL
Locale dependent, in terms of 'char' or 'wchar_t'
(with machine dependent endianness and alignment, and with OS and
locale dependent semantics)
char, wchar_t
The empty encoding name "" is equivalent to "char": it denotes the
locale dependent character encoding.

When configured with the option --enable-extra-encodings, it also provides
support for a few extra encodings:

European languages
   CP{437,737,775,852,853,855,857,858,860,861,863,865,869,1125}
Semitic languages
   CP864
Japanese
Chinese
   BIG5-2003 (experimental)
Turkmen
   TDS565
Platform specifics
   ATARIST, RISCOS-LATIN1

It can convert from any of these encodings to any other, through Unicode
conversion.

It has also some limited support for transliteration, i.e. when a character
cannot be represented in the target character set, it can be approximated
through one or several similarly looking characters. Transliteration is
activated when "//TRANSLIT" is appended to the target encoding name.

libiconv is for you if your application needs to support multiple character
encodings, but that support lacks from your system.

Installation
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As usual for GNU packages:

$ ./configure --prefix=/usr/local
$ make
$ make install
After installing GNU libiconv for the first time, it is recommended to recompile and reinstall GNU gettext, so that it can take advantage of libiconv.

On systems other than GNU/Linux, the iconv program will be internationalized only if GNU gettext has been built and installed before GNU libiconv. This means that the first time GNU libiconv is installed, we have a circular dependency between the GNU libiconv and GNU gettext packages, which can be resolved by building and installing either
- first libiconv, then gettext, then libiconv again,
or (on systems supporting shared libraries, excluding AIX)
- first gettext, then libiconv, then gettext again.
Recall that before building a package for the second time, you need to erase the traces of the first build by running "make distclean".

This library can be built and installed in two variants:

- The library mode. This works on all systems, and uses a library 'libiconv.so' and a header file '<iconv.h>'. (Both are installed through "make install").

To use it, simply #include <iconv.h> and use the functions.

To use it in an autoconfiguring package:
- If you don't use automake, append m4/iconv.m4 to your aclocal.m4 file.
- If you do use automake, add m4/iconv.m4 to your m4 macro repository.
- Add to the link command line of libraries and executables that use the functions the placeholder @LIBICONV@ (or, if using libtool for the link, @LTLIBICONV@). If you use automake, the right place for these additions are the *_LDADD variables.
Note that 'iconv.m4' is also part of the GNU gettext package, which installs it in /usr/local/share/aclocal/iconv.m4.

- The libc plug/override mode. This works on GNU/Linux, Solaris and OSF/1 systems only. It is a way to get good conv support without having glibc-2.1.
It installs a library 'preloadable_libiconv.so'. This library can be used with LD_PRELOAD, to override the conv* functions present in the C library.

On GNU/Linux and Solaris:
$ export LD_PRELOAD=/usr/local/lib/preloadable_libiconv.so

On OSF/1:
$ export _RLD_LIST=/usr/local/lib/preloadable_libiconv.so:DEFAULT

A program's source need not be modified, the program need not even be
recompiled. Just set the LD_PRELOAD environment variable, that's it!

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tuscany-sca-manifest.jar
binding-ws-axis2-cis.jar*
tuscany-sca-all-1.0-incubating.jar**
tuscany-binding.jms-1.1-incubating-SNAPSHOT.jar***
xmlbeans-2.3.0.jar

modified files
*   fixed a few bugs to support soap/jms support in Tuscany and these changes are submitted back to Apache
Tuscany as a patch
**  modified .ModuleActivators file to disable installing Jetty and Tomcat binding as CIS already does this in the
main()
*** fixed a few issues to provide extension to the jms binding. We have the sources in the emerald trunk and we
might feed a few of the changes back to Apache.

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