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import java.io.Serializable;

/**
 * Base permission description
 * @see OAuthAuthorizationData
 */
public class Permission implements Serializable {
    private static final long serialVersionUID = 8988574955042726083L;
    private String permission;
    private String description;
    private boolean isDefault;
    private static final long serialVersionUID = 8988574955042726083L;
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    private String description;
    private boolean isDefault;
    private static final long serialVersionUID = 8988574955042726083L;
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    private String description;
    private boolean isDefault;
public Permission() {
}

public Permission(String permission, String description) {
    this.description = description;
    this.permission = permission;
}

/**
 * Gets the permission description
 * @return the description
 */
public String getDescription() {
    return description;
}

/**
 * Sets the permission description
 * @param description
 */
public void setDescription(String description) {
    this.description = description;
}

/**
 * Get the permission value such as "read_calendar"
 * @return the value
 */
public String getPermission() {
    return permission;
}

/**
 * Sets the permission value such as "read_calendar"
 * @param permission the permission value
 */
public void setPermission(String permission) {
    this.permission = permission;
}

/**
 * Indicates if this permission has been allocated by default or not.
 * Authorization View handlers may use this property in order to restrict
 * the list of scopes which may be refused to non-default scopes only.
 * For example, the read-only check-box controls can be used to represent
 * the default scopes
 * @param isDefault true if the permission has been allocated by default
 */
public void setDefault(boolean value) {
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}

public boolean isDefault() {
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/**
* Base permission description which is visible to
* authorization handlers
* @see OAuthAuthorizationData
*/

public class Permission {
    private String permission;
    private String description;
    private boolean isDefault;

    public Permission() {
    }

    public Permission(String permission, String description) {
        this.description = description;
        this.permission = permission;
    }
}
public String getDescription() {
    return description;
}

public void setDescription(String description) {
    this.description = description;
}

public String getPermission() {
    return permission;
}

public void setPermission(String permission) {
    this.permission = permission;
}

/**
 * Indicates that this permission has been allocated by default.
 * Authorization View handlers may use this property in order to restrict
 * the list of scopes which may be refused to non-default scopes only
 * @param isDefault
 */
public void setDefault(boolean value) {
    this.isDefault = value;
}

public boolean isDefault() {
    return isDefault;
}

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<pre><code>Replaceable</code> is an interface representing a string of characters that supports the replacement of a range of itself with a new string of characters. It is used by APIs that change a piece of text while retaining metadata. Metadata is data other than the Unicode characters returned by char32At(). One example of metadata is style attributes; another is an edit history, marking each character with an author and revision number.

An implicit aspect of the <code>Replaceable</code> API is that during a replace operation, new characters take on the metadata of the old characters. For example, if the string "the <b>bold</b> font" has range (4, 8) replaced with "strong", then it becomes "the <b>strong</b> font".

<code>Replaceable</code> specifies ranges using a start offset and a limit offset. The range of characters thus specified includes the characters at offset start..limit-1. That is, the start offset is inclusive, and the limit offset is exclusive.

<code>Replaceable</code> also includes API to access characters in the string: <code>length()</code>, <code>charAt()</code>, <code>char32At()</code>, and <code>extractBetween()</code>. For a subclass to support metadata, typical behavior of <code>replace()</code> is the following:

<ul>
  <li>Set the metadata of the new text to the metadata of the first character replaced</li>
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<li>If no characters are replaced, use the metadata of the previous character</li>
<li>If there is no previous character (i.e. start == 0), use the following character</li>
<li>If there is no following character (i.e. the replaceable was empty), use default metadata</li>
<li>If the code point U+FFFF is seen, it should be interpreted as a special marker having no metadata</li>
</ul>

If this is not the behavior, the subclass should document any differences.

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<code>ReplaceableString</code> is an adapter class that implements the <code>Replaceable</code> API around an ordinary <code>StringBuffer</code>.

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    public final String getName() { return null; }

    public void checkGuard(Object obj) throws SecurityException {
    }

    public PermissionCollection newPermissionCollection() {
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    }

    public abstract String getActions();

    public abstract boolean implies(Permission permission);
}

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 */

package org.apache.xalan;

/**
 * Administrative class to keep track of the version number of
 * the Xalan release.
 * <p>This class implements the upcoming standard of having
 * org.apache.project-name.Version.getVersion() be a standard way
 * to get version information. This class will replace the older
 * org.apache.xalan.processor.Version class.</p>
 * <p>See also: org/apache/xalan/res/XSLTInfo.properties for
 * information about the version of the XSLT spec we support.</p>
 * @xsl.usage general
 */

public class Version {

/**
 * Get the basic version string for the current Xalan release.
 * Version String formatted like
 */
* Futurework: have this read version info from jar manifest.
*
* @return String denoting our current version
*
public static String getVersion()
{
    return getProduct()+" "+getImplementationLanguage()+" "+getMajorVersionNum()+"."+getReleaseVersionNum()+"."+
    +( (getDevelopmentVersionNum() > 0) ? 
        ("D"+getDevelopmentVersionNum()) : (""+getMaintenanceVersionNum()) );
}

/**
 * Print the processor version to the command line.
 *
 * @param argv command line arguments, unused.
 */
public static void main(String argv[])
{
    System.out.println(getVersion());
}

/**
 * Name of product: Xalan.
 */
public static String getProduct()
{
    return "Xalan";
}

/**
 * Implementation Language: Java.
 */
public static String getImplementationLanguage()
{
    return "Java";
}

/**
 * Major version number.
 * Version number. This changes only when there is a
 * significant, externally apparent enhancement from
 * the previous release. 'n' represents the n'th
 * version.
 *
 * Clients should carefully consider the implications
 * of new versions as external interfaces and behaviour
public static int getMajorVersionNum()
{
    return @version.VERSION@;
}

/**
 * Release Number.
 * Release number. This changes when:
 *   - a new set of functionality is to be added, eg,
 *     implementation of a new W3C specification.
 *   - API or behaviour change.
 *   - its designated as a reference release.
 */
public static int getReleaseVersionNum()
{
    return @version.RELEASE@;
}

/**
 * Maintenance Drop Number.
 * Optional identifier used to designate maintenance
 *   drop applied to a specific release and contains
 *   fixes for defects reported. It maintains compatibility
 *   with the release and contains no API changes.
 *   When missing, it designates the final and complete
 *   development drop for a release.
 */
public static int getMaintenanceVersionNum()
{
    return @version.MINOR@;
}

/**
 * Development Drop Number.
 * Optional identifier designates development drop of
 *   a specific release. D01 is the first development drop
 *   of a new release.
 *   Development drops are works in progress towards a
 *   completed, final release. A specific development drop
 *   may not completely implement all aspects of a new
 *   feature, which may take several development drops to
 *   complete. At the point of the final drop for the
 *   release, the D suffix will be omitted.
 *
* Each 'D' drops can contain functional enhancements as
* well as defect fixes. 'D' drops may not be as stable as
* the final releases.
*/
public static int getDevelopmentVersionNum()
{
    try {
        if ((new String("@version.DEVELOPER@")).length() == 0)
            return 0;
        else
            return Integer.parseInt("@version.DEVELOPER@");
    } catch (NumberFormatException nfe) {
        return 0;
    }
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import org.shortpasta.icmp2.platform.java.JavaNativeBridge;
import org.shortpasta.icmp2.platform.linux.LinuxNativeBridge;

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### Project details
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Compilers:
Java code built with Sun Java 1.7.0_55-b13, but compiled for 1.6
Apache Ant 1.9.2

Binaries:
jna-3.5.1.jar (677 KB)
platform-3.5.1.jar (931 KB)
shortpasta-icmp2.jar (23 KB)

Tested platforms:
Windows 8.1 64-bit
Windows Server 2008r2 64-bit
Windows 7 Pro 64-bit (ver 6.1.7601)
Windows XP Pro 32-bit
Debian 6

Running from the command line:
1. Expand shortpasta-icmp2-1013.zip to c:\temp
2. cmd
3. cd C:\temp\shortpasta-icmp2\lib
4. java -cp * org.shortpasta.icmp2.tool.Ping www.google.com
   -or, if the above does not work:
4. java -cp jna-3.5.1.jar;platform-3.5.1.jar;shortpasta-icmp2.jar org.shortpasta.icmp2.tool.Ping www.google.com

Sample code:
import org.shortpasta.icmp2.IcmpPingUtil;
import org.shortpasta.icmp2.IcmpPingRequest;
import org.shortpasta.icmp2.IcmpPingResponse;

// request - use IcmpPingUtil.createIcmpPingRequest () to create a request with defaults
final IcmpPingRequest request = IcmpPingUtil.createIcmpPingRequest ();
request.setHost ("www.google.com");

// delegate
final IcmpPingResponse response = IcmpPingUtil.executePingRequest (request);

// log
final String formattedResponse = IcmpPingUtil.formatResponse (response);
System.out.println (formattedResponse);

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### Date: 2014-05-25 14:43:00
### Build: 1015
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icmp4j is also hosted on sf.net - thanks sf.net!

Check-out icmp4j directly:
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### Date: 2014-04-25 10:34:00
### Build: 1014
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-- [FEATURE]
Add explicit timeout support
Te Windows implementation relies on the native OS call, and it seems to report the timeout a few msecs before the actual timeout. For example, pinging a non-existing domain with a timeout of 5000, came back yielded a timeout after 4935, 4996, 4996, and 4997 msecs instead of 5000. The Linux/Solaris/Other implementations use an explicit timer on the Java side.

-- [FEATURE]
Add several preconditions and postcondition checks in IcmpPingUtil.executePingRequest (request);

-- [FEATURE]
Add auto initialization: when you invoke IcmpPingUtil.executePingRequest (), it initializes the subsystem. However, if the initialization fails for any reason, such as winsock2 is not available, you will receive an exception, so you may still want to call the following at app startup so that you are guaranteed that the icmp functions are available:
   IcmpPingUtil.initialize ();
Likewise, you can call the following at app tear-down, but it is not required:
   IcmpPingUtil.destroy ();

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### Date: 2014-04-23 16:20:00
### Build: 1014
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-- [FEATURE]
Add Linux/Solaris support
See the LinuxNativeBridge class, which executes the following command:
   ping -c 1 -s 32 -w 5 www.google.com
This command sends 1 packet of size 32 with a timeout of 5 seconds

-- [FEATURE]
Add unspecified OS support
If the OS is not Windows/Linux/Solaris, shortpasta-icmp2 uses Java default process
See the JavaNativeBridge class, which delegates to InetAddress.isReachable ().

-- Credits
Kevin Shih
   Help with testing and integration

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### TODOs
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Look into IcmpSendEcho2Ex so that we can specify the source ip address, which indirectly lets you specify the interface:
Sample c# code by Jason Harrop:
https://github.com/plutext/PlotPing/commit/5e468bb388c42bd1cd565a913808462132db5039

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### Date: 2014-04-23 13:00:00
### Build: 1013
### [WARNING]
In build 1013, shortpasta-icmp is now deprecated and replaced by shortpasta-icmp2.

About shortpasta-icmp:
is a very small java wrapper around a small native implementation for win32 and uses JNI.
Jar + Win32 DLL.
Stand-alone and small footprint: shortpasta-icmp.jar (47k) + shortpasta-icmp-win32.dll (68k release) + shortpasta-icmp-win64.dll
Stand-alone project: build with Java 1.6 and Ant 1.7, native code built with VCPP6
Uses real ICMP sockets via native calls which offers very accurate delay calcs
Why not use jna or other wrappers? They usually come with larger payloads. Still very good options for apps where size is not a concern
Unit tested including simulations of millions of packets
Extremely accurate timing via QueryPerformanceFrequency () and QueryPerformanceCounter () with fallback to GetTickCount ()
Log4J support
Asynchronous ping support
Standalone sping.exe with /xml option to output results in xml

About shortpasta-icmp2:
Very small java wrapper around the native win32 methods and uses JNA to access them.
So although shortpasta-icmp2 is only 25 KB, it requires 1,608 KB worth of jna jars to execute.
If this is not acceptable to you, use build 1006.

### [FEATURE]
Add blocking call:
\[
\text{IcmpPingResponse org.shortpasta.icmp2.IcmpUtil.executePingRequest (IcmpPingRequest).}
\]
This implementation uses:
1. JNA to invoke native methods
2. winsock 2.0
3. IcmpSendEcho instead of the raw socket () / bind () / send () family of methods

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