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"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
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} Read-Receipt-To: chet@po.CWRU.Edu
} MIME-Version: 1.0
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

``The lyf so short, the craft so long to lerne." - Chaucer

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@cli.com Thu May 25 12:19:06 1995
Flags: 10
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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```markdown
## API

### `bcrypt_pbkdf.pbkdf(pass, passlen, salt, saltlen, key, keylen, rounds)`

Derive a cryptographic key of arbitrary length from a given password and salt, using the OpenBSD `bcrypt_pbkdf` function. This is a combination of Blowfish and SHA-512.

See [this article](http://www.tedunangst.com/flak/post/bcrypt-pbkdf) for further information.

Parameters:

* `pass`, a Uint8Array of length `passlen`
* `passlen`, an integer Number
* `salt`, a Uint8Array of length `saltlen`
* `saltlen`, an integer Number
* `key`, a Uint8Array of length `keylen`, will be filled with output
* `keylen`, an integer Number
* `rounds`, an integer Number, number of rounds of the PBKDF to run

```plaintext
### `bcrypt_pbkdf.hash(sha2pass, sha2salt, out)`
```

Calculate a Blowfish hash, given SHA2-512 output of a password and salt. Used as part of the inner round function in the PBKDF.

Parameters:

* `sha2pass`, a Uint8Array of length 64
* `sha2salt`, a Uint8Array of length 64
* `out`, a Uint8Array of length 32, will be filled with output

1.130 binary-extensions 1.9.0

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Dean Elsner wrote the original gas for vax. [more details?]

Jay Fenlason maintained gas for a while, adding support for gdb-specific debug information and the 68k series machines, most of the preprocessing pass, and extensive changes in messages.c, input-file.c, write.c.

K. Richard Pixley maintained gas for a while, adding various enhancements and many bug fixes, including merging support for several processors, breaking gas up to handle multiple object file format backends (including heavy rewrite, testing, an integration of the coff and b.out backends), adding configuration including heavy testing and verification of cross assemblers and file splits and renaming, converted gas to strictly ansi C including full prototypes, added support for m680[34]0 & cpu32, considerable work on i960 including a coff port (including considerable amounts of reverse engineering), a sparc opcode file rewrite, decstation, rs6000, and hp300hpux host ports, updated "know" assertions and made them work, much other reorganization, cleanup, and lint.

Ken Raeburn wrote the high-level BFD interface code to replace most of the code in format-specific I/O modules.
The original Vax-VMS support was contributed by David L. Kashtan. Eric Youngdale and Pat Rankin have done much work with it since.

The Intel 80386 machine description was written by Eliot Dresselhaus.

Minh Tran-Le at IntelliCorp contributed some AIX 386 support.

The Motorola 88k machine description was contributed by Devon Bowen of Buffalo University and Torbjorn Granlund of the Swedish Institute of Computer Science.

Keith Knowles at the Open Software Foundation wrote the original MIPS back end (tc-mips.c, tc-mips.h), and contributed Rose format support that hasn't been merged in yet. Ralph Campbell worked with the MIPS code to support a.out format.

Support for the Zilog Z8k and Hitachi H8/300, H8/500 and SH processors (tc-z8k, tc-h8300, tc-h8500, tc-sh), and IEEE 695 object file format (obj-ieee), was written by Steve Chamberlain of Cygnus Solutions. Steve also modified the COFF back end (obj-coffbfd) to use BFD for some low-level operations, for use with the Hitachi, 29k and Zilog targets.

John Gilmore built the AMD 29000 support, added .include support, and simplified the configuration of which versions accept which pseudo-ops. He updated the 68k machine description so that Motorola's opcodes always produced fixed-size instructions (e.g. jsr), while synthetic instructions remained shrinkable (jbsr). John fixed many bugs, including true tested cross-compilation support, and one bug in relaxation that took a week and required the proverbial one-bit fix.

Ian Lance Taylor of Cygnus Solutions merged the Motorola and MIT syntaxes for the 68k, completed support for some COFF targets (68k, i386 SVR3, and SCO Unix), wrote the ECOFF support based on Michael Meissner's mips-tfile program, wrote the PowerPC and RS/6000 support, and made a few other minor patches. He handled the binutils releases for versions 2.7 through 2.9.

David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.

Steve Chamberlain made gas able to generate listings.

Support for the HP9000/300 was contributed by Glenn Engel of HP.

Support for ELF format files has been worked on by Mark Eichin of Cygnus Solutions (original, incomplete implementation), Pete Hoogenboom at the University of Utah (HPPA mainly), Michael Meissner of the Open Software Foundation (i386 mainly), and Ken Raeburn of
Cygnus Solutions (sparc, initial 64-bit support).

Several engineers at Cygnus Solutions have also provided many small bug fixes and configuration enhancements.

The initial Alpha support was contributed by Carnegie-Mellon University. Additional work was done by Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions. Richard Henderson then rewrote much of the Alpha support.

Ian Dall updated the support code for the National Semiconductor 32000 series, and added support for Mach 3 and NetBSD running on the PC532.

Klaus Kaempf ported the assembler and the binutils to openVMS/Alpha.

Steve Haworth contributed the support for the Texas Instruction c30 (tms320c30).

H.J. Lu has contributed many patches and much testing.

Alan Modra reworked much of the i386 backend, improving the error checking, updating the code, and improving the 16 bit support, using patches from the work of Martynas Kunigelis and H.J. Lu.

Many others have contributed large or small bugfixes and enhancements. If you've contributed significant work and are not mentioned on this list, and want to be, let us know. Some of the history has been lost; we aren't intentionally leaving anyone out.

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Dean Elsner wrote the original gas for vax. [more details?]

Jay Fenlason maintained gas for a while, adding support for gdb-specific debug information and the 68k series machines, most of the preprocessing pass, and extensive changes in messages.c, input-file.c, write.c.

K. Richard Pixley maintained gas for a while, adding various enhancements and many bug fixes, including merging support for several processors, breaking gas up to handle multiple object file format backends (including heavy rewrite, testing, an integration of the coff and b.out backends), adding configuration including heavy testing and verification of cross assemblers and file splits and renaming, converted gas to strictly ansi C including full prototypes, added support for m680[34]0 & cpu32, considerable work on i960 including a coff port (including considerable amounts of reverse engineering), a sparc opcode file rewrite, decstation, rs6000, and hp300hpux host ports, updated "know" assertions and made them work, much other reorganization, cleanup, and lint.

Ken Raeburn wrote the high-level BFD interface code to replace most of the code in format-specific I/O modules.

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John Gilmore built the AMD 29000 support, added .include support, and simplified the configuration of which versions accept which pseudo-ops. He updated the 68k machine description so that Motorola's opcodes always produced fixed-size instructions (e.g. jsr), while synthetic instructions remained shrinkable (jbsr). John fixed many bugs, including true tested cross-compilation support, and one bug in relaxation that took a week and required the proverbial one-bit fix.

Ian Lance Taylor of Cygnus Solutions merged the Motorola and MIT syntaxes for the 68k, completed support for some COFF targets (68k, i386 SVR3, and SCO Unix), wrote the ECOFF support based on Michael Meissner's mips-tfile program, wrote the PowerPC and RS/6000 support, and made a few other minor patches. He handled the binutils releases for versions 2.7 through 2.9.

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H.J. Lu has contributed many patches and much testing.

Alan Modra reworked much of the i386 backend, improving the error checking, updating the code, and improving the 16 bit support, using patches from the work of Martynas Kunigelis and H.J. Lu.

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~c name ...Add names to Cc: field.
~dRead dead.letter into message.
~eInvoke text editor on partial message.
~F messagesSame as ~f, but includes all headers.
~f messagesRead in messages.
~hEdit the header fields.
~M messagesSame as ~m, but includes all headers.
~m messagesRead in messages, right shifted by a tab.
~P print (show) the message buffer.
~qAbort message; optionally save copy to ~/dead.letter.
~r file | ~< fileRead a file into the message buffer.
~s stringSet Subject: field to string.
~t name ...Add names to To: field.
~vInvoke display editor on message.
~w filenameWrite message to file.
~xAbort message; no copy is saved.
~?Print a brief summary of tilde escapes.
~!commandExecute shell command.
~|commandPipe message through command.
~:command | ~_commandExecute a Mail command.
~\stringQuote a single tilde.
~.Simulate end of file on input.

Mail CommandDescription

- t [message list]type message(s).
- more [message list]read message(s), through the $PAGER
- ngoto and type next message.
- e [message list]edit message(s).
- f [message list]give head lines of messages.
- d [message list]delete message(s).
- s [message list] <file> append message(s) to file.
u [message list] undelete message(s).
R [message list] reply to message sender(s).
tr [message list] reply to message sender(s) and all recipients.
p [message list] print message list.
pre [message list] make messages go back to /var/mail.
m <recipient list> mail to specific recipient(s).
q quit, saving unresolved messages in mbox.
x quit, do not remove system mailbox.

h print out active message headers.

[message list] commandpipe message(s) to shell command.
pi [msglist] commandpipe message(s) to shell command.
ed [directory] chdir to directory or home if none given
fi <file> switch to file (%=system inbox, %user=user's system inbox). + searches in your folder directory for the file.
set variable[=value] set Mail variable.

A [message list] consists of integers, ranges of same, :status, /subject, or user names separated by spaces. If omitted, Mail uses the current message. The pipe command doesn't accept user names or subject message list, since that might conflict with the command string.

A <recipient list> consists of recipient addresses or aliases separated by spaces. Aliases are defined in .mailrc in your home directory.

<file> is a full or relative pathname, +folder, % (system inbox), %user (specified user's system inbox), # (previous file), & (mbox file), or an expression understood by ${SHELL:-/bin/sh} -c 'echo ...'.

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<td>Back up to previous message</td>
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<td>Print brief summary of <code>Mail</code> commands</td>
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<td>!</td>
<td>Single command escape to shell</td>
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<td><code>Print</code></td>
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<td>Reply to author of message only</td>
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<td>Define an alias as a set of user names</td>
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<td>List other names you are known by</td>
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<td><code>chdir</code></td>
<td>Change working directory, home by default</td>
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<td><code>copy</code></td>
<td>Copy a message to a file or folder</td>
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<td><code>delete</code></td>
<td>Delete a list of messages</td>
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<td><code>dp</code></td>
<td>Same as <code>dt</code></td>
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<td><code>dt</code></td>
<td>Delete current message, type next message</td>
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<td><code>edit</code></td>
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else
Start of else part of conditional; see \texttt{\textbf{if}}
endif
End of conditional statement; see \texttt{\textbf{if}}
exit
Leave mail without changing anything
file
Interrogate/change current mail file
folder
Same as \texttt{\textbf{file}}
folders
List the folders in your folder directory
from
List headers of a list of messages
headers
List current window of messages
help
Same as \texttt{?}
hold
Same as \texttt{\textbf{preserve}}
if
Conditional execution of \texttt{\textbf{IMail}} commands
ignore
Set/examine list of ignored header fields
inc
Incorporate new messages
list
List valid \texttt{\textbf{IMail}} commands
mail
Send mail to specified names
mbox
Arrange to save a list of messages in \texttt{\textbf{Imbox}}
more
Invoke pager on message list
next
Go to next message and type it
preserve
Arrange to leave list of messages in system mailbox
print
Print messages
quit
Leave \texttt{\textbf{IMail}}; update system mailbox, \texttt{\textbf{Imbox}} as appropriate
reply
Compose a reply to a message
respond
Same as \texttt{\textbf{reply}}
retain
Supersedes \texttt{\textbf{ignore}}
save
Append messages, headers included, on a file
saveignore
List of headers to ignore when using the \texttt{\textbf{save}} command
saveretain
List of headers to retain when using the \texttt{\textbf{save}} command
set
Set binary or valued options
shell
Invoke an interactive shell
size
Prints out size of message list
source
Read \texttt{\textbf{IMail}} commands from a file
top
Print first so many (5 by default) lines of list of messages
type
Same as \texttt{\textbf{print}}
unalias
Remove alias
undelete
Undelete list of messages
unread
Marks list of messages as not been read
unset
Undo the operation of a \texttt{\textbf{set}}
visual
Invoke visual editor on a list of messages
write
Append messages to a file, don't include headers
xit
Same as \texttt{\textbf{exit}}
z
Scroll to next/previous screenful of headers

The following table describes the options. Each option is shown as being either a binary or valued option.
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<td>valued</td>
<td>Pathname of directory lister</td>
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<td>MBOX</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>Pathname of the \fImbox\fP file</td>
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<td>PAGER</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>Pathname of pager for \fBPrint\fP, \fBprint\fP, \fBType\fP and \fBtype\fP</td>
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<tr>
<td>SHELL</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>Pathname of shell for \fBsh\fP, ~! and \fB!\fP</td>
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<td>VISUAL</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>Pathname of screen editor for ~v, \fBvisual\fP</td>
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<tr>
<td>append</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Always append messages to end of \fImbox\fP</td>
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<tr>
<td>askbnc</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Prompt user for additional BCc's at end of message</td>
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<td>askcc</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Prompt user for additional Cc's at end of message</td>
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<td>autoinc</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Automatically incorporate new mail</td>
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<td>autoprint</td>
<td>binary</td>
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<td>crt</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>Minimum number of lines before using \fBPAGER\fP</td>
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<td>debug</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Print out debugging information</td>
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<tr>
<td>dot</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Accept . alone on line to terminate message input</td>
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<tr>
<td>escape</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>Escape character to be used instead of ~</td>
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<tr>
<td>folder</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>Directory to store folders in</td>
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<td>hold</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Hold messages in system mailbox by default</td>
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<tr>
<td>ignore</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Ignore &lt;Control-C&gt; while sending mail</td>
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<tr>
<td>indentprefix</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>String used for indenting messages</td>
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<tr>
<td>keep</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Don't unlink system mailbox when empty</td>
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<tr>
<td>keepsave</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Don't delete \fBsave\fPd messages by default</td>
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<tr>
<td>metoo</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Include sending user in aliases</td>
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<tr>
<td>noheader</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Suppress initial printing of version and headers</td>
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<tr>
<td>nosave</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Don't save partial letter in \fIdead.letter\fP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Replyal</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Reverses the sense of the \fB[Rr]eply\fP commands</td>
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<tr>
<td>quiet</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Suppress printing of \fIMail\fP version/message numbers</td>
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<tr>
<td>record</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>File to save all outgoing mail in</td>
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<tr>
<td>screen</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>Size of window of message headers for \fBz\fP, etc.</td>
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<td>searchheaders</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Search string for message headers</td>
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<td>sendmail</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>Choose alternate mail delivery system</td>
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<tr>
<td>toplines</td>
<td>valued</td>
<td>Number of lines to print in \fBtop\fP</td>
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<tr>
<td>verbose</td>
<td>binary</td>
<td>Invoke sendmail with the \fB-v\fP flag</td>
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The following table summarizes the tilde escapes available while sending mail.
Escape Arguments Description

- ~b name ... Add names to “blind” Cc: list.
- ~c name ... Add names to Cc: field.
- ~d Read \fIdead.letter\fP into message.
- ~e Invoke text editor on partial message.
- ~f messages Same as ~f, but includes all headers.
- ~g messages Read in messages.
- ~h Edit the header fields.
- ~M messages Same as ~m, but includes all headers.
- ~m messages Read in messages, right shifted by a tab.
- ~p Print (show) the message buffer.
- ~q Abort message; optionally save copy to ~/dead.letter.
- ~r file | ~< file Read a file into the message buffer.
- ~s string Set Subject: field to \fIstring\fP.
- ~t name ... Add names to To: field.
- ~v Invoke display editor on message.
- ~w filename Write message to file.
- ~x Abort message; no copy is saved.
- ~? Print a brief summary of tilde escapes.
- ~!command Execute shell command.
- ~|command Pipe message through \fIcommand\fP.
- ~:command | ~_command Execute a \fIMail\fP command.
- ~~~string Quote a single tilde.
- ~ Simulate end of file on input.

The following table shows the command line flags that \fIMail\fP accepts:

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<td>Send blind carbon copies to \fIlist\fP.</td>
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<tr>
<td>~-c \fIlist\fP</td>
<td>Send carbon copies to \fIlist\fP.</td>
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<tr>
<td>~-d</td>
<td>Turn on debugging</td>
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<tr>
<td>~-f \fIname\fP</td>
<td>Show messages in \fIname\fP or \fI~/mbox\fP.</td>
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<tr>
<td>~-l</td>
<td>Force \fIMail\fP to run in interactive mode</td>
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<tr>
<td>~-i</td>
<td>Ignore tty interrupt signals</td>
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<tr>
<td>~-N</td>
<td>Suppress the initial printing of headers</td>
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<tr>
<td>~-n</td>
<td>Inhibit reading of /etc/mail.rc</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>~-s \fIsubject\fP</td>
<td>Use \fIsubject\fP as subject in outgoing mail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>~-T \fIfile\fP</td>
<td>Article-id’s of read/deleted messages to \fIfile\fP</td>
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</table>
\-u \texttt{\textuserdir{}'s mail instead of your own}
\-v \texttt{Invoke sendmail with the -v flag}
\texttt{.TE}
\texttt{.b}
\texttt{.lp}

Notes:
\texttt{.b \-d}
and
\texttt{.b \-T}
are not for human use.

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===================================================================
--- tdbsa.orig/tdb.c
+++ tdbsa/tdb.c
@@ -4,11 +4,11 @@
Last Changed Date: 2007-06-06 20:14:06 -0400 (Wed, 06 Jun 2007)
 */
 /*
- Unix SMB/CIFS implementation.
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# This is a Makefile stub which handles the creation of BSD shared libraries.
# In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.

#
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#

all:: image

real-subdirs:: Makefile
@echo "MKDIR pic"
@mkdir -p pic

BSD_LIB = $(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION)
BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG = -fpic

image:$(BSD_LIB)

$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(LDFLAGS) $(OBJS))
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB) .
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) `echo $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;'`/$(BSD_LIB) $(BSD_LIB))

install-shlibs install:: $(BSD_LIB)
@echo "INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"
@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) 
$(DESTDIR)$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB) 
@-$(LDCONFIG)

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

uninstall-shlibs uninstall::
$(RM) -f $(DESTDIR)$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
clean:
$(RM) -rf pic
$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)
$(RM) -f ../$(/BSD_LIB)

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## Overview ##

[YAML](http://yaml.org) is a data serialization format designed for human readability and interaction with scripting languages.

SnakeYAML is a YAML processor for the Java Virtual Machine.

## SnakeYAML features ##

* a **complete** [YAML 1.1 processor](http://yaml.org/spec/1.1/current.html). In particular, SnakeYAML can parse all examples from the specification.
* Unicode support including UTF-8/UTF-16 input/output.
* high-level API for serializing and deserializing native Java objects.
* support for all types from the [YAML types repository](http://yaml.org/type/index.html).
* relatively sensible error messages.

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[YAML](http://yaml.org) is a data serialization format designed for human readability and interaction with scripting languages.
SnakeYAML is a YAML processor for the Java Virtual Machine.

## SnakeYAML features ##

- a **complete** [YAML 1.1 processor](http://yaml.org/spec/1.1/current.html). In particular, SnakeYAML can parse all examples from the specification.
- Unicode support including UTF-8/UTF-16 input/output.
- high-level API for serializing and deserializing native Java objects.
- support for all types from the [YAML types repository](http://yaml.org/type/index.html).
- relatively sensible error messages.

## Info ##

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<li><a href="/foundation/members.html">Members</a></li>

<li><a href="/foundation/how-it-works.html">Process</a></li>

<li><a href="/foundation/sponsorship.html">Sponsorship</a></li>

<li><a href="/foundation/glossary.html">Glossary</a></li>

<li><a href="/foundation/preFAQ.html">FAQ</a></li>

<li><a href="/foundation/contact.html">Contact</a></li>

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The current gcc-4.8 source package is taken from the SVN gcc-4_8-branch.

Changes: See changelog.Debian.gz

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For some language run-time libraries, Debian provides source files, development files, debugging symbols and libraries containing position-independent code in separate packages:

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Additional packages include:

All languages:
libgcc1, libgcc2, libgcc4        GCC intrinsics (platform-dependent)
gcc-4.8-base                    Base files common to all compilers
gcc-4.8-soft-float              Software floating point (ARM only)
gcc-4.8-source                  The sources with patches

Ada:
libgnatvsn-dev, libgnatvsn4.8   GNAT version library
libgnatprj-dev, libgnatprj4.8   GNAT Project Manager library

C:
cpp-4.8, cpp-4.8-doc            GNU C Preprocessor
libmudflap0-dev, libmudflap0    Library for instrumenting pointers
libssp0-dev, libssp0            GCC stack smashing protection library
libquadmath0                    Math routines for the __float128 type
fixincludes                     Fix non-ANSI header files
protoize                        Create/remove ANSI prototypes from C code

Java:
gij                             The Java bytecode interpreter and VM
libgcj-common                   Common files for the Java run-time
libgcj10-awt                     The Abstract Windowing Toolkit
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libgompl-dev, libgomplGCC OpenMP (GOMP) support library
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import java.lang.reflect.Type;
import java.util.Collections;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.Map;

/**
 * Contains static utility methods pertaining to primitive types and their
 * corresponding wrapper types.
 *
 * @author Kevin Bourrillion
 */
public final class Primitives {
    private Primitives() {}:

    /**
     * A map from primitive types to their corresponding wrapper types. */
    private static final Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE;

    /**
     * A map from wrapper types to their corresponding primitive types. */
    private static final Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE;

    // Sad that we can't use a BiMap. :

    static {
        Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> primToWrap = new HashMap<Class<?>, Class<?>>>(16);
        Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> wrapToPrim = new HashMap<Class<?>, Class<?>>>(16);

        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, boolean.class, Boolean.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, byte.class, Byte.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, char.class, Character.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, double.class, Double.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, float.class, Float.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, int.class, Integer.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, long.class, Long.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, short.class, Short.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, void.class, Void.class);
    
}
private static void add(Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> forward,
    Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> backward, Class<?> key, Class<?> value) {
    forward.put(key, value);  
    backward.put(value, key);  
}

/**
 * Returns true if this type is a primitive.
 */
public static boolean isPrimitive(Type type) {
    return PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE.containsKey(type);  
}

/**
 * Returns true if type is one of the nine primitive-wrapper types, such as Integer.
 * @see Class#isPrimitive
 */
public static boolean isWrapperType(Type type) {
    return WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE.containsKey(
            $Gson$Preconditions.checkNotNull(type));  
}

/**
 * Returns the corresponding wrapper type of type if it is a primitive
 * type; otherwise returns type itself. Idempotent.
 * <pre>
 *     wrap(int.class) == Integer.class
 *     wrap(Integer.class) == Integer.class
 *     wrap(String.class) == String.class
 * </pre>
 */
public static <T> Class<T> wrap(Class<T> type) {
    // cast is safe: long.class and Long.class are both of type Class<Long>
    @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
    Class<T> wrapped = (Class<T>) PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE.get(
            $Gson$Preconditions.checkNotNull(type));  
    return (wrapped == null) ? type : wrapped;  
}

/**
 * Returns the corresponding primitive type of type if it is a
* wrapper type; otherwise returns [@code type] itself. Idempotent.
* <pre>
  * unwrap(Integer.class) == int.class
  * unwrap(int.class) == int.class
  * unwrap(String.class) == String.class
* </pre>
*/

public static <T> Class<T> unwrap(Class<T> type) {
    // cast is safe: long.class and Long.class are both of type Class<Long>
    @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
    Class<T> unwrapped = (Class<T>) WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE.get(
        $Gson$Preconditions.checkNotNull(type));
    return (unwrapped == null) ? type : unwrapped;
}

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package goautoneg
import "bitbucket.org/ww/goautoneg"

HTTP Content-Type Autonegotiation.

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FUNCTIONS

func Negotiate(header string, alternatives []string) (content_type string) Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept) Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list
of clauses

TYPES

type Accept struct {
    Type, SubType string
    Q            float32
    Params       map[string]string
}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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# buffruneio


Buffruneio is a wrapper around bufio to provide buffered runes access with
unlimited unreads.

```go
import "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"
```

## Examples

```go
import (   
        "fmt"
        "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"
        "strings"
)

fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'a'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
reader.UnreadRune()
reader.UnreadRune()
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
```
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PACKAGE

package goautoneg
import "bitbucket.org/ww/goautoneg"

HTTP Content-Type Autonegotiation.

The functions in this package implement the behaviour specified in http://www.w3.org/Protocols/rfc2616/rfc2616-sec14.html

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FUNCTIONS

func Negotiate(header string, alternatives []string) (content_type string)
Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept)
Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list of clauses

TYPES

type Accept struct {
  Type, SubType string
  Q        float32
  Params   map[string]string
}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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import "github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"
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"github.com/pelletier/go-buffruneio"
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)

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fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
reader.UnreadRune()
reader.UnreadRune()
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'b'
fmt.Println(reader.ReadRune()) // 'c'
```

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1.649 make 3.81-8.2

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import (  
 "context"
 "fmt"
 )

// LicensesService handles communication with the license related
// methods of the GitHub API.
//
// GitHub API docs: https://developer.github.com/v3/licenses/
type LicensesService service

// RepositoryLicense represents the license for a repository.
type RepositoryLicense struct {
 Name *string `json:"name,omitempty"
 Path *string `json:"path,omitempty"

 SHA *string `json:"sha,omitempty"
 Size *int `json:"size,omitempty"
 URL *string `json:"url,omitempty"
 HTMLURL *string `json:"html_url,omitempty"
 GitURL *string `json:"git_url,omitempty"
 DownloadURL *string `json:"download_url,omitempty"
 Type *string `json:"type,omitempty"
 Content *string `json:"content,omitempty"
 Encoding *string `json:"encoding,omitempty"
 License *License `json:"license,omitempty"
 }

func (l RepositoryLicense) String() string {
 return Stringify(l)
 }

// License represents an open source license.
type License struct {
 Key *string `json:"key,omitempty"
 Name *string `json:"name,omitempty"
 URL *string `json:"url,omitempty"

 SPDXID *string `json:"spdx_id,omitempty"
 HTMLURL *string `json:"html_url,omitempty"
 Featured *bool `json:"featured,omitempty"
 Description *string `json:"description,omitempty"
 Implementation *string `json:"implementation,omitempty"
 Permissions *[[]string `json:"permissions,omitempty"
 Conditions *[[]string `json:"conditions,omitempty"
 Limitations *[[]string `json:"limitations,omitempty"

func (l License) String() string {
    return Stringify(l)
}

// List popular open source licenses.
//
// GitHub API docs: https://developer.github.com/v3/licenses/#list-all-licenses
func (s *LicensesService) List(ctx context.Context) ([]*License, *Response, error) {
    req, err := s.client.NewRequest("GET", "licenses", nil)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, nil, err
    }
    // TODO: remove custom Accept header when this API fully launches
    req.Header.Set("Accept", mediaTypeLicensesPreview)
    var licenses []*License
    resp, err := s.client.Do(ctx, req, &licenses)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, resp, err
    }
    return licenses, resp, nil
}

// Get extended metadata for one license.
//
// GitHub API docs: https://developer.github.com/v3/licenses/#get-an-individual-license
func (s *LicensesService) Get(ctx context.Context, licenseName string) (*License, *Response, error) {
    u := fmt.Sprintf("licenses/%s", licenseName)
    req, err := s.client.NewRequest("GET", u, nil)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, nil, err
    }
    // TODO: remove custom Accept header when this API fully launches
    req.Header.Set("Accept", mediaTypeLicensesPreview)
    license := new(License)
    resp, err := s.client.Do(ctx, req, license)
    if err != nil {
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    }
return license, resp, nil
}

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import (
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)

type LicenseInformation struct {
    LicenseType string `json:"type"
    ValidThrough string `json:"validThrough"
    LicensedTo string `json:"licensedTo"
}

func (c *ArtifactoryClient) GetLicenseInformation() (LicenseInformation, error) {
    o := make(map[string]string, 0)
    var l LicenseInformation
    d, e := c.Get("/api/system/license", o)
    if e != nil {
        return l, e
    } else {
        err := json.Unmarshal(d, &l)
        return l, err
    }
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//
// For more information: http://goo.gl/8us55a#licenseObject
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    Name string `json:"name,omitempty"
    URL  string `json:"url,omitempty"
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    license := License{"the name", "the url"}
    const licenseJSON = `{"name":"the name","url":"the url"}`
    const licenseYAML = "name: the name\nurl: the url"

    assertSerializeJSON(t, license, licenseJSON)
    assertSerializeYAML(t, license, licenseYAML)
    assertParsesJSON(t, licenseJSON, license)
    assertParsesYAML(t, licenseYAML, license)
}

// License information for the exposed API.

// For more information: http://goo.gl/8us55a#licenseObject
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    URL  string `json:"url,omitempty"`
}

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    o := make(map[string]string, 0)
    l := LicenseInformation{}
    d, e := c.Get("/api/system/license", o)
    if e != nil {
        return l, e
    } else {
        err := json.Unmarshal(d, &l)
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import (
    "context"
    "fmt"
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// methods of the GitHub API.

// GitHub API docs: https://developer.github.com/v3/licenses/
type LicensesService service
// RepositoryLicense represents the license for a repository.
type RepositoryLicense struct {
    Name *string `json:"name",omitempty`  
    Path *string `json:"path",omitempty`  
    SHA         *string  `json:"sha",omitempty`  
    Size        *int     `json:"size",omitempty`  
    URL         *string  `json:"url",omitempty`  
    HTMLURL     *string  `json:"html_url",omitempty`  
    GitURL      *string  `json:"git_url",omitempty`  
    DownloadURL *string  `json:"download_url",omitempty`  
    Type        *string  `json:"type",omitempty`  
    Content     *string  `json:"content",omitempty"  
    Encoding    *string  `json:"encoding",omitempty"  
    License     *License `json:"license",omitempty"  
}

func (l RepositoryLicense) String() string {
    return Stringify(l)
}

// License represents an open source license.
type License struct {
    Key  *string `json:"key",omitempty"  
    Name *string `json:"name",omitempty"  
    URL  *string `json:"url",omitempty"  
    SPDXID         *string   `json:"spdx_id",omitempty"  
    HTMLURL        *string   `json:"html_url",omitempty"  
    Featured       *bool     `json:"featured",omitempty"  
    Description    *string   `json:"description",omitempty"  
    Implementation *string   `json:"implementation",omitempty"  
    Permissions    *[]string `json:"permissions",omitempty"  
    Conditions     *[]string `json:"conditions",omitempty"  
    Limitations    *[]string `json:"limitations",omitempty"  
    Body           *string   `json:"body",omitempty"  
}

func (l License) String() string {
    return Stringify(l)
}

// List popular open source licenses.

// GitHub API docs: https://developer.github.com/v3/licenses/#list-all-licenses
func (s *LicensesService) List(ctx context.Context) ([][]*License, *Response, error) {
    req, err := s.client.NewRequest("GET", "/licenses", nil)  
    if err != nil {  

return nil, nil, err
}

// TODO: remove custom Accept header when this API fully launches
req.Header.Set("Accept", mediaTypeLicensesPreview)

var licenses []License
resp, err := s.client.Do(ctx, req, &licenses)
if err != nil {
    return nil, resp, err
}

return licenses, resp, nil

// Get extended metadata for one license.
//
// GitHub API docs: https://developer.github.com/v3/licenses/#get-an-individual-license
func (s *LicensesService) Get(ctx context.Context, licenseName string) (*License, *Response, error) {
    u := fmt.Sprintf("licenses/%s", licenseName)
    req, err := s.client.NewRequest("GET", u, nil)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, nil, err
    }

    // TODO: remove custom Accept header when this API fully launches
    req.Header.Set("Accept", mediaTypeLicensesPreview)
    license := new(License)
    resp, err := s.client.Do(ctx, req, license)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, resp, err
    }

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}

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    "fmt"
}

// LicensesService handles communication with the license related
// methods of the GitHub API.
// GitHub API docs: https://developer.github.com/v3/licenses/
type LicensesService service

// RepositoryLicense represents the license for a repository.
type RepositoryLicense struct {
    Name *string `json:"name,omitempty"`
    Path *string `json:"path,omitempty"`

    SHA     *string `json:"sha,omitempty"`
    Size    *int    `json:"size,omitempty"`
    URL     *string `json:"url,omitempty"`
    HTMLURL *string `json:"html_url,omitempty"`
    GitURL  *string `json:"git_url,omitempty"`
    DownloadURL *string `json:"download_url,omitempty"`
    Type    *string `json:"type,omitempty"`
    Content *string `json:"content,omitempty"`
    Encoding *string `json:"encoding,omitempty"`
    License *License `json:"license,omitempty"
}

func (l RepositoryLicense) String() string {
    return Stringify(l)
}

// License represents an open source license.
type License struct {
    Key    *string `json:"key,omitempty"`
    Name   *string `json:"name,omitempty"`
    URL    *string `json:"url,omitempty"`

    SPDXID *string `json:"spdx_id,omitempty"
}
// List popular open source licenses.
// GitHub API docs: https://developer.github.com/v3/licenses/#list-all-licenses
func (s *LicensesService) List(ctx context.Context) (licenses []License, resp *Response, err error) {
    req, err := s.client.NewRequest("GET", "licenses", nil)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, nil, err
    }
    // TODO: remove custom Accept header when this API fully launches
    req.Header.Set("Accept", mediaTypeLicensesPreview)
    var licenses []License
    resp, err := s.client.Do(ctx, req, &licenses)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, resp, err
    }
    return licenses, resp, nil
}

// Get extended metadata for one license.
// GitHub API docs: https://developer.github.com/v3/licenses/#get-an-individual-license
func (s *LicensesService) Get(ctx context.Context, licenseName string) (license *License, resp *Response, err error) {
    u := fmt.Sprintf("licenses/%s", licenseName)
    req, err := s.client.NewRequest("GET", u, nil)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, nil, err
    }
    // TODO: remove custom Accept header when this API fully launches
    req.Header.Set("Accept", mediaTypeLicensesPreview)
    return nil, resp, err
}
license := new(License)
resp, err := s.client.Do(ctx, req, license)
if err != nil {
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}

return license, resp, nil

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    LicenseType  string `json:"type"`  
    ValidThrough string `json:"validThrough"`  
    LicensedTo   string `json:"licensedTo"`  
}

func (c *ArtifactoryClient) GetLicenseInformation() (LicenseInformation, error) {  
    o := make(map[string]string, 0)  
    var l LicenseInformation  
    d, e := c.Get("/api/system/license", o)  
    if e != nil {  
        return l, e  
    } else {  
        err := json.Unmarshal(d, &l)  
        return l, err  
    }  
}

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package github

import (  
  "context"  
  "fmt"  
)

// LicensesService handles communication with the license related methods of the GitHub API.
type LicensesService service

type RepositoryLicense struct {
    Name *string `json:"name,omitenmpy"`
    Path *string `json:"path,omitenmpy"`
    SHA     *string  `json:"sha,omitenmpy"`
    Size    *int     `json:"size,omitenmpy"`
    URL     *string  `json:"url,omitenmpy"`
    HTMLURL *string  `json:"html_url,omitenmpy"`
    GitURL  *string  `json:"git_url,omitenmpy"`
    DownloadURL *string `json:"download_url,omitenmpy"`
    Type    *string  `json:"type,omitenmpy"`
    Content *string  `json:"content,omitenmpy"`
    Encoding *string  `json:"encoding,omitenmpy"`
    License *License `json:"license,omitenmpy"`
}

func (l RepositoryLicense) String() string {
    return Stringify(l)
}

// License represents an open source license.

type License struct {
    Key  *string `json:"key,omitenmpy"`
    Name *string `json:"name,omitenmpy"`
    URL  *string `json:"url,omitenmpy"`
    SPDXID         *string   `json:"spdx_id,omitenmpy"`
    HTMLURL        *string   `json:"html_url,omitenmpy"`
    Featured       *bool     `json:"featured,omitenmpy"`
    Description    *string   `json:"description,omitenmpy"`
    Implementation *string   `json:"implementation,omitenmpy"`
    Permissions    *[[]string `json:"permissions,omitenmpy"`
    Conditions    *[[]string `json:"conditions,omitenmpy"`
    Limitations   *[[]string `json:"limitations,omitenmpy"`
    Body           *string   `json:"body,omitenmpy"`
}

func (l License) String() string {
    return Stringify(l)
}

// List popular open source licenses.

// GitHub API docs: https://developer.github.com/v3/licenses/#list-all-licenses
func (s *LicensesService) List(ctx context.Context) ([][]*License, *Response, error) {
    req, err := s.client.NewRequest("GET", "licenses", nil)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, nil, err
    }

    // TODO: remove custom Accept header when this API fully launches
    req.Header.Set("Accept", mediaTypeLicensesPreview)

    var licenses [][]*License
    resp, err := s.client.Do(ctx, req, &licenses)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, resp, err
    }

    return licenses, resp, nil
}

// Get extended metadata for one license.
// GitHub API docs: https://developer.github.com/v3/licenses/#get-an-individual-license
func (s *LicensesService) Get(ctx context.Context, licenseName string) (*License, *Response, error) {
    u := fmt.Sprintf("licenses/%s", licenseName)
    req, err := s.client.NewRequest("GET", u, nil)
    if err != nil {
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    }

    // TODO: remove custom Accept header when this API fully launches
    req.Header.Set("Accept", mediaTypeLicensesPreview)

    license := new(License)
    resp, err := s.client.Do(ctx, req, license)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, resp, err
    }

    return license, resp, nil
}

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