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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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This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/

## Installation ##

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/
  See https://golang.org/doc/install
  for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.
The simplest way is to run

go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/[proto,protoc-gen-go]

The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN,
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## Using protocol buffers with Go ##

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protoc --gogo_out=. *.proto

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This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf
or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
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- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state. All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.

Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.

```go
msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
```

- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName. Constants are given type names and maps from names to values.
- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values. Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

Consider file test.proto, containing

```go
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; };
```

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message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

package main

import (      
  "log"
  
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type:  proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{}
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
  }
  // Now test and newTest contain the same data.
  if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatal("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
  }
  // etc.
}

gRPC Support

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If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

protoc --gogo_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto

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- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.
  The simplest way is to run
  go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}
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This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf
or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

protoc --gogo_out=. -I=.:github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

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- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state.
  All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.
  That is, optional or required field int32 f becomes F *int32.
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- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.
  Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
  msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName.
  Because the getter methods handle defaulted values, direct use of these constants should be rare.
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- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/

See https://golang.org/doc/install for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package.
  
  The simplest way is to run
  
  go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}

  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

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First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --gogo_out parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

    protoc --gogo_out= *.proto

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The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.

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gogo.proto is located in github.com/gogo/protobuf/gogoprotostdoc
This should be fine, since your import is the same.
descriptor.proto is located in either github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf or code.google.com/p/protobuf/trunk/src/
Its import is google/protobuf/descriptor.proto so it might need some help.

protoc --gogo_out=. -I=.:github.com/gogo/protobuf/protobuf *.proto

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The getters work even if the receiver is a nil message.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state.
    All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
    - A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
    - Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.
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Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.
msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field
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- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values.
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Consider file test.proto, containing

```proto
package example;
enum FOO { X = 17; };

text.Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (  
  "log"
  "github.com/gogo/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Text {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type: proto.Int32(17),
    OptionalGroup: &example.Text_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  if err := proto.Marshal(test) {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
```

newTest := &example.Test{}
err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
}
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
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Extensions for Protocol Buffers to create more go like structures.

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This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

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This package and the code it generates requires at least Go 1.4.

This software implements Go bindings for protocol buffers. For information about protocol buffers themselves, see https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
## Installation ##

To use this software, you must:
- Install the standard C++ implementation of protocol buffers from https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/
- Of course, install the Go compiler and tools from https://golang.org/
  See https://golang.org/doc/install for details or, if you are using gccgo, follow the instructions at https://golang.org/doc/install/gccgo
- Grab the code from the repository and install the proto package. The simplest way is to run `go get -u github.com/golang/protobuf/{proto,protoc-gen-go}`.
  The compiler plugin, protoc-gen-go, will be installed in $GOBIN, defaulting to $GOPATH/bin. It must be in your $PATH for the protocol compiler, protoc, to find it.

This software has two parts: a 'protocol compiler plugin' that generates Go source files that, once compiled, can access and manage protocol buffers; and a library that implements run-time support for encoding (marshaling), decoding (unmarshaling), and accessing protocol buffers.

There is support for gRPC in Go using protocol buffers. See the note at the bottom of this file for details.

There are no insertion points in the plugin.

## Using protocol buffers with Go ##

Once the software is installed, there are two steps to using it. First you must compile the protocol buffer definitions and then import them, with the support library, into your program.

To compile the protocol buffer definition, run protoc with the --go_out parameter set to the directory you want to output the Go code to.

```
protoc --go_out=. *.proto
```

The generated files will be suffixed .pb.go. See the Test code below for an example using such a file.

The package comment for the proto library contains text describing the interface provided in Go for protocol buffers. Here is an edited version.
The proto package converts data structures to and from the wire format of protocol buffers. It works in concert with the Go source code generated for .proto files by the protocol compiler.

A summary of the properties of the protocol buffer interface for a protocol buffer variable v:

- Names are turned from camel_case to CamelCase for export.
- There are no methods on v to set fields; just treat them as structure fields.
- There are getters that return a field's value if set, and return the field's default value if unset.
- The zero value for a struct is its correct initialization state. All desired fields must be set before marshaling.
- A Reset() method will restore a protobuf struct to its zero state.
- Non-repeated fields are pointers to the values; nil means unset.
- Repeated fields are slices.
- Helper functions are available to aid the setting of fields.

Helpers for getting values are superseded by the GetFoo methods and their use is deprecated.

msg.Foo = proto.String("hello") // set field

- Constants are defined to hold the default values of all fields that have them. They have the form Default_StructName_FieldName.

Because the getter methods handle defaulted values, direct use of these constants should be rare.

- Enums are given type names and maps from names to values. Enum values are prefixed with the enum's type name. Enum types have a String method, and a Enum method to assist in message construction.
- Nested groups and enums have type names prefixed with the name of the surrounding message type.
- Extensions are given descriptor names that start with E_, followed by an underscore-delimited list of the nested messages that contain it (if any) followed by the CamelCased name of the extension field itself. HasExtension, ClearExtension, GetExtension and SetExtension are functions for manipulating extensions.
- Oneof field sets are given a single field in their message, with distinguished wrapper types for each possible field value.
- Marshal and Unmarshal are functions to encode and decode the wire format.

When the .proto file specifies `syntax="proto3"`, there are some differences:

- Non-repeated fields of non-message type are values instead of pointers.
- Getters are only generated for message and oneof fields.
- Enum types do not get an Enum method.
Consider file test.proto, containing

```proto
package example;

enum FOO { X = 17; }

message Test {
  required string label = 1;
  optional int32 type = 2 [default=77];
  repeated int64 reps = 3;
  optional group OptionalGroup = 4 {
    required string RequiredField = 5;
  }
...
}
```

To create and play with a Test object from the example package,

```go
package main

import (
  "log"
  "github.com/golang/protobuf/proto"
  "path/to/example"
)

func main() {
  test := &example.Test {
    Label: proto.String("hello"),
    Type:  proto.Int32(17),
    Reps:  []int64{1, 2, 3},
    OptionalGroup: &example.Test_OptionalGroup {
      RequiredField: proto.String("good bye"),
    },
  }
  data, err := proto.Marshal(test)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("marshaling error: ", err)
  }
  newTest := &example.Test{
  }
  err = proto.Unmarshal(data, newTest)
  if err != nil {
    log.Fatal("unmarshaling error: ", err)
  }
```
// Now test and newTest contain the same data.
if test.GetLabel() != newTest.GetLabel() {
    log.Fatalf("data mismatch %q != %q", test.GetLabel(), newTest.GetLabel())
}
// etc.
```}
```### Parameters ###

To pass extra parameters to the plugin, use a comma-separated parameter list separated from the output directory by a colon:

```protoc --go_out=plugins=grpc,import_path=mypackage:. *.proto```

- `import_prefix=xxx` - a prefix that is added onto the beginning of all imports. Useful for things like generating protos in a subdirectory, or regenerating vendored protobufs in-place.
- `import_path=foo/bar` - used as the package if no input files declare `go_package`. If it contains slashes, everything up to the rightmost slash is ignored.
- `plugins=plugin1+plugin2` - specifies the list of sub-plugins to load. The only plugin in this repo is `grpc`.
- `Mfoo/bar.proto=quux/shme` - declares that foo/bar.proto is associated with Go package quux/shme. This is subject to the import_prefix parameter.

### gRPC Support ###

If a proto file specifies RPC services, protoc-gen-go can be instructed to generate code compatible with gRPC (http://www.grpc.io/). To do this, pass the `plugins` parameter to protoc-gen-go; the usual way is to insert it into the `--go_out` argument to protoc:

```protoc --go_out=plugins=grpc:. *.proto```

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#include <glibmm/object.h>
#include <giomm/cancellable.h>
#include <giomm/asyncresult.h>

#endif

#include <gio/gio.h>

namespace Gio
{

/** An object representing the permission to perform a certain action. */
* *
* A Permission represents the status of the caller's permission to
* perform a certain action.
* *
* You can query if the action is currently allowed and if it is
* possible to acquire the permission so that the action will be allowed
* in the future.
* *
* There is also an API to actually acquire the permission and one to
* release it.
* As an example, a Permission might represent the ability for the
* user to write to a Settings object. This Permission object could
* then be used to decide if it is appropriate to show a "Click here to
* unlock" button in a dialog and to provide the mechanism to invoke
* when that button is clicked.
*
* @newin{2,42}
*/

class Permission : public Glib::Object
{
_CLASS_GOBJECT(Permission, GPermission, G_PERMISSION, Glib::Object, GObject)

public:

_WRAP_METHOD(bool acquire(const Glib::RefPtr<Cancellable>& cancellable{?}), g_permission_acquire, errthrow)
_WRAP_METHOD(void acquire_async(const SlotAsyncReady& slot{callback}, const Glib::RefPtr<Cancellable>& cancellable{.?}), g_permission_acquire_async, slot_name slot, slot_callback SignalProxy_async_callback)
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_WRAP_METHOD(bool get_allowed() const, g_permission_get_allowed)
_WRAP_METHOD(bool get_can_acquire() const, g_permission_get_can_acquire)
_WRAP_METHOD(bool get_can_release() const, g_permission_get_can_release)

_WRAP_PROPERTY("allowed", bool)
_WRAP_PROPERTY("can-acquire", bool)
_WRAP_PROPERTY("can-release", bool)

protected:

CTOR_DEFAULT

// A copy is needed for vfuncs, i.e. Glib::wrap($3, true)
#m4 _CONVERSION(`GAsyncResult*',`const Glib::RefPtr<AsyncResult>&',`Glib::wrap($3, true)')
#m4 _CONVERSION(`GCancellable*',`const Glib::RefPtr<Cancellable>&',`Glib::wrap($3, true)')

_WRAP_VFUNC(bool acquire(const Glib::RefPtr<Cancellable>& cancellable), acquire, errthrow)
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o Added SMTP checker

Chris Caputo, <ccaputo@alt.net>:
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o Fixed shadowed declaration reported by -Wshadow.
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   *
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   * http://www.hypermall.com/
   * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
   * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos and spelling mistakes.
   * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
   *
   * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
   *
   * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
   *
   * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
   * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155; see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
   *
   * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
   * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
   * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer. Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large buffers. This is done by 2 things:
   * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to recycle large data buffers
   * 2) skb_clone of received buffers
   * See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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/*
Simple buffer

Basic buffer manipulation routines. Taken from ELAPI code.

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*/

#ifndef ELAPI_SIMPLEBUFFER_H
#define ELAPI_SIMPLEBUFFER_H

#include <stdint.h>

#ifndef EOK
#define EOK 0
#endif

/* Generic data structure for the buffer */
struct simplebuffer {
    unsigned char *buffer;
    uint32_t size;
};
```c
uint32_t length;
);

/* Function to free data */
void simplebuffer_free(struct simplebuffer *data);

/* Allocate data structure */
int simplebuffer_alloc(struct simplebuffer **data);

/* Function to add memory to the buffer */
int simplebuffer_grow(struct simplebuffer *data,
    uint32_t len,
    uint32_t block);

/* Function to add raw data to the end of the buffer.
   * Terminating 0 is not counted in length but appended
   * automatically.
   */
int simplebuffer_add_raw(struct simplebuffer *data,
    void *data_in,
    uint32_t len,
    uint32_t block);

/* Function to add string to the buffer.
   * Same as above just uses string as an argument.
   */
int simplebuffer_add_str(struct simplebuffer *data,
    const char *str,
    uint32_t len,
    uint32_t block);

/* Function to add CR to the buffer */
int simplebuffer_add_cr(struct simplebuffer *data);

/* Function to write data synchroniusly */
int simplebuffer_write(int fd,
    struct simplebuffer *data,
    uint32_t *left);

/* Get buffer */
const unsigned char *simplebuffer_get_buf(struct simplebuffer *data);

/* Get buffer */
void *simplebuffer_get_vbuf(struct simplebuffer *data);
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/* Get length */
uint32_t simplebuffer_get_len(struct simplebuffer *data);
#endif

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Subject: RE: Question about Mesa MLAA license
From: Jorge Jimenez <iryoku@gmail.com>
Date: 01/08/2013 12:50 PM
To: Tom Callaway <tcallawa@redhat.com>
CC: "jorge@iryoku.com" <jorge@iryoku.com>

Yes to both questions.

Thanks,
Jorge

From: Tom Callaway <tcallawa@redhat.com>
Sent: January 8, 2013 6:49 PM
To: Jorge Jimenez <iryoku@gmail.com>
CC: jorge@iryoku.com
Subject: Re: Question about Mesa MLAA license

On 01/08/2013 12:39 PM, Jorge Jimenez wrote:
> Hi Tom,
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> What we meant with that is that we made an exception for clause 2.
> Instead of clause 2, in the case of the Mesa project, you have to name
> the technique Jimenez's MLAA in the config options of Mesa. We did that
> just to allow them to solve license issues. This exception should be for
> the Mesa project, and any project using Mesa, like Fedora.
> 
> We want to widespread usage of our MLAA, so we want to avoid any kind of
> license complications. Hope current one is good for Fedora, if not
Okay, a few more questions:

* If Fedora decides to simply reproduce the quoted statement:
  "Uses Jimenez's MLAA. Copyright (C) 2010 by Jorge Jimenez, Belen Masia, Jose I. Echevarria, Fernando Navarro and Diego Gutierrez."

Specifically, if this is done as part of documentation included with Mesa, is that sufficient to meet clause 2 even if the Mesa config option is not set as described in your exception?

* Currently, the Mesa config option for MLAA says: "Morphological anti-aliasing based on Jimenez's MLAA. 0 to disable, 8 for default quality". Is this in compliance with your exception?

Thanks again,

~tom

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We want to widespread usage of our MLAA, so we want to avoid any kind of license complications. Hope current one is good for Fedora, if not please tell, and we'll see what we can do!

Cheers,
Jorge

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To: jorge@iryoku.com
Subject: Question about Mesa MLAA license
Jorge,

Thanks for all of your fantastic graphics work! I have been auditing Fedora (a popular distribution of Linux) for license compliance and I came across your MLAA code in Mesa.

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   *
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   *
   * Only for use in the Mesa project, this point 2 is filled by naming the technique Jimenez's MLAA in the Mesa config options.

That wording is unclear. When you say "Only for use in the Mesa project...", it seems like you could either be saying:

- This code may only be used as part of Mesa.

OR

- In Mesa, you can comply with clause 2 by simply selecting "Jimenez's MLAA" in the Mesa config options.

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If the first item is true, then we may have to remove the MLAA code from Fedora's copy of Mesa. However, looking at the license on your SMAA code, I do not believe it to be the case. Please let me know either way!

Thanks in advance,

Tom Callaway
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- liblua: Lua programming language. Lua is the implementation language of NSE, the Nmap Scripting Engine. Nmap links with liblua to allow running Lua programs inside Nmap. Distributed with Nmap in the liblua subdirectory. liblua can be omitted by configuring with the --without-liblua configuration directive.
  - http://www.lua.org/
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- LIBLINEAR. Used for IPv6 OS classification.
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validate-npm-package-license
==================================
Give me a string and I'll tell you if it's a valid npm package license string.

```javascript
var valid = require('validate-npm-package-license');
```

SPDX license identifiers are valid license strings:

```javascript
var assert = require('assert');
var validSPDXExpression = {
  validForNewPackages: true,
  validForOldPackages: true,
  spdx: true
};

assert.deepEqual(valid('MIT'), validSPDXExpression);
assert.deepEqual(valid('BSD-2-Clause'), validSPDXExpression);
assert.deepEqual(valid('Apache-2.0'), validSPDXExpression);
assert.deepEqual(valid('ISC'), validSPDXExpression);
```
The function will return a warning and suggestion for nearly-correct license identifiers:

```javascript
assert.deepEqual(
  valid('Apache 2.0'),
  {
    validForOldPackages: false,
    validForNewPackages: false,
    warnings: [
      'license should be ' +
      'a valid SPDX license expression (without "LicenseRef"), ' +
      '"UNLICENSED", or ' +
      '"SEE LICENSE IN <filename>"',
      'license is similar to the valid expression "Apache-2.0"'
    ]
  }
)
);
```

SPDX expressions are valid, too ...

```javascript
// Simple SPDX license expression for dual licensing
assert.deepEqual(
  valid('(GPL-3.0 OR BSD-2-Clause)'),
  validSPDXExpression
);
```

... except if they contain `LicenseRef`:

```javascript
var warningAboutLicenseRef = {
  validForOldPackages: false,
  validForNewPackages: false,
  spdx: true,
  warnings: [
    'license should be ' +
    'a valid SPDX license expression (without "LicenseRef"), ' +
    '"UNLICENSED", or ' +
    '"SEE LICENSE IN <filename>"',
  ]
};

assert.deepEqual(
  valid('LicenseRef-Made-Up'),
  warningAboutLicenseRef
)
```
If you can't describe your licensing terms with standardized SPDX identifiers, put the terms in a file in the package and point users there:

```javascript
assert.deepEqual(
valid('SEE LICENSE IN LICENSE.txt'),
{
  validForNewPackages: true,
  validForOldPackages: true,
  inFile: 'LICENSE.txt'
}
);

assert.deepEqual(
valid('SEE LICENSE IN license.md'),
{
  validForNewPackages: true,
  validForOldPackages: true,
  inFile: 'license.md'
}
);
```

If there aren't any licensing terms, use `UNLICENSED`:

```javascript
var unlicensed = {
  validForNewPackages: true,
  validForOldPackages: true,
  unlicensed: true
};
assert.deepEqual(valid('UNLICENSED'), unlicensed);
assert.deepEqual(valid('UNLICENCED'), unlicensed);
```

```javascript
var parse = require('spdx-expression-parse')
var assert = require('assert')

var firstAST = {
  left: { license: 'LGPL-2.1' }
};
conjunction: 'or',
right: {
  left: { license: 'BSD-3-Clause' },
  conjunction: 'and',
  right: { license: 'MIT' } }
}

assert.deepEqual(
  parse('(LGPL-2.1 OR BSD-3-Clause AND MIT)'),
  firstAST)

var secondAST = {
  left: { license: 'MIT' },
  conjunction: 'and',
  right: {
    left: {
      license: 'LGPL-2.1',
      plus: true },
    conjunction: 'and',
    right: { license: 'BSD-3-Clause' } }
}

assert.deepEqual(
  parse('(MIT AND (LGPL-2.1+ AND BSD-3-Clause))'),
  secondAST)

// We handle all the bare SPDX license and exception ids as well.
require('spdx-license-ids').forEach(function(id) {
  assert.deepEqual(
    parse(id),
    { license: id })
}
require('spdx-exceptions').forEach(function(e) {
  assert.deepEqual(
    parse(id + ' WITH ' + e),
    { license: id, exception: e })

```
### Installation

#### Package managers

##### [npm](https://www.npmjs.com/)

```sh
npm install spdx-license-ids
```

##### [bower](http://bower.io/)

```sh
bower install spdx-license-ids
```

##### [Duo](http://duojs.org/)

```javascript
const spdxLicenseIds = require('shinnn/spdx-license-ids');
```

#### Standalone

[Download the script file directly.](https://raw.githubusercontent.com/shinnn/spdx-license-ids/master/spdx-license-ids-browser.js)

### API

#### spdxLicenseIds

Type: `Array` of `String`

It returns an array of SPDX license identifiers.

```javascript
```
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```javascript
var correct = require('spdx-correct');
var assert = require('assert');

assert.equal(correct('mit'), 'MIT')

assert.equal(correct('Apache 2'), 'Apache-2.0')

assert(correct('No idea what license') === null)
```

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}
}
var parser = require('./parser.generated.js').parser

module.exports = function(argument) {
  return parser.parse(argument)
}

var spdxparse=

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"replace-require-self": "^1.0.0",
"validate-npm-package-license": "^1.0.2"}
var licenseIDs = require('spdx-license-ids');

function valid(string) {
    return licenseIDs.indexOf(string) > -1;
}

// Common transpositions of license identifier acronyms
var transpositions = [
    ['APGL', 'AGPL'],
    ['Gpl', 'GPL'],
    ['GLP', 'GPL'],
    ['APL', 'Apache'],
    ['ISD', 'ISC'],
    ['GLP', 'GPL'],
    ['IST', 'ISC'],
    ['Claude', 'Clause'],
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    ['GNU GENERAL PUBLIC LICENSE', 'GPL'],
    ['MIT', 'MIT'],
    ['Mozilla Public License', 'MPL'],
    ['WTH', 'WTF'],
    ['-License', '']
];

var TRANSPOSED = 0;
var CORRECT = 1;

// Simple corrections to nearly valid identifiers.
var transforms = [
    // e.g. 'mit'
    function(argument) {
        return argument.toUpperCase();
    },
    // e.g. 'MIT'
    function(argument) {
        return argument.trim();
    },
    // e.g. 'M.I.T.'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\$/g, "");
},
// e.g. 'Apache- 2.0'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/s+/g, ":");
},
// e.g. 'CC BY 4.0'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/s+/g, ":");
},
// e.g. 'LGPLv2.1'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\s+/g, ":");
},
// e.g. 'Apache 2.0'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\s*(\d)/, ":$1");
},
// e.g. 'GPL 2'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\s*(\d)/, ":$1.0");
},
// e.g. 'Apache Version 2.0'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\s*(\d)\s*(\d)/, ":$2.0");
},
// e.g. 'Apache Version 2'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\s*(\d)\s*(\d)/, ":$2.0");
},
// e.g. 'ZLIB'
function(argument) {
    return argument[0].toUpperCase() + argument.slice(1);
},
// e.g. 'MPL/2.0'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\s*(\d)/, ":$1");
},
// e.g. 'Apache 2'
function(argument) {
    return argument
        .replace(/\s*(\d)/, ":$1")
        .replace(/\$/g, "$1.0");
},
// e.g. 'GPL-2.0-
function(argument) {
    return argument.slice(0, argument.length - 1);
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/\d$/i, '-$1.0');
},

// e.g. 'BSD 3'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/(-| )?\d$/i, '-$2-Clause');
},

// e.g. 'BSD clause 3'
function(argument) {
    return argument.replace(/(-| )clause(-| )\d/, '-$3-Clause');
},

// e.g. 'BY-NC-4.0'
function(argument) {
    return 'CC-' + argument;
},

// e.g. 'BY-NC'
function(argument) {
    return 'CC-' + argument + '-4.0';
},

// e.g. 'Attribution-NonCommercial'
function(argument) {
    return 'CC-' + argument.replace('Attribution', 'BY')
      .replace('NonCommercial', 'NC')
      .replace('NoDerivatives', 'ND')
      .replace(/ ?International/, ');
},

// e.g. 'Attribution-NonCommercial'
function(argument) {
    return 'CC-' +
      argument.replace('Attribution', 'BY')
      .replace('NonCommercial', 'NC')
      .replace('NoDerivatives', 'ND')
      .replace(/ ?International/, '') +
      -4.0;
}
];

// If all else fails, guess that strings containing certain substrings
// meant to identify certain licenses.
var lastResorts = [
  ['UNLI', 'Unlicense'],
  ['WTF', 'WTFPL'],
];
var SUBSTRING = 0;
var IDENTIFIER = 1;

var validTransformation = function(identifier) {
  for (var i = 0; i < transforms.length; i++) {
    var transformed = transforms[i](identifier);
    if (transformed !== identifier && valid(transformed)) {
      return transformed;
    }
  }
  return null;
};

var validLastResort = function(identifier) {
  var upperCased = identifier.toUpperCase();
  for (var i = 0; i < lastResorts.length; i++) {
    var lastResort = lastResorts[i];
    if (upperCased.indexOf(lastResort[SUBSTRING]) > -1) {
      return lastResort[IDENTIFIER];
    }
  }
  return null;
};

var anyCorrection = function(identifier, check) {
for (var i = 0; i < transpositions.length; i++) {
    var transposition = transpositions[i];
    var transposed = transposition[TRANSPOSED];
    if (identifier.indexOf(transposed) > -1) {
        var corrected = identifier.replace(transposed, transposition[CORRECT]);
        var checked = check(corrected);
        if (checked !== null) {
            return checked;
        }
    }
}
return null;

module.exports = function(identifier) {
    identifier = identifier.replace(/\+$/, '');
    if (valid(identifier)) {
        return identifier;
    }
    var transformed = validTransformation(identifier);
    if (transformed !== null) {
        return transformed;
    }
    transformed = anyCorrection(identifier, function(argument) {
        if (valid(argument)) {
            return argument;
        }
        return validTransformation(argument);
    });
    if (transformed !== null) {
        return transformed;
    }
    transformed = validLastResort(identifier);
    if (transformed !== null) {
        return transformed;
    }
    transformed = anyCorrection(identifier, validLastResort);
    if (transformed !== null) {
        return transformed;
    }
    return null;
};
var parse = require('spdx-expression-parse');
var correct = require('spdx-correct');

var genericWarning = (  
'license should be ' +  
'a valid SPDX license expression (without "LicenseRef"), ' +  
'"UNLICENSED", or ' +  
'"SEE LICENSE IN <filename>"'  
);

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},
"version": "1.0.2"
}
var fileReferenceRE = /\^SEE LICENSE\(CS\)E IN \((.+)/$;

function startsWith(prefix, string) {
    return string.slice(0, prefix.length) === prefix;
}

function usesLicenseRef(ast) {
    if (ast.hasOwnProperty('license')) {
        var license = ast.license;
        return (
            startsWith('LicenseRef', license) ||
            startsWith('DocumentRef', license)
        );
    } else {
        return (
            usesLicenseRef(ast.left) ||
            usesLicenseRef(ast.right)
        );
    }
}

module.exports = function(argument) {
    var ast;

    try {
        ast = parse(argument);
    } catch (e) {
        var match
        if (argument === 'UNLICENSED' ||
            argument === 'UNLICENCED') {
            return {
                validForOldPackages: true,
                validForNewPackages: true,
                unlicensed: true
            };
        } else if (match = fileReferenceRE.exec(argument)) {
            return {
                validForOldPackages: true,
                validForNewPackages: true,
                inFile: match[1]
            };
        } else {
            var result = {
                validForOldPackages: false,
                validForNewPackages: false,
                unlicensed: true
            };
        }
    }
}
if (usesLicenseRef(ast)) {
    return {
        validForNewPackages: false,
        validForOldPackages: false,
        spdx: true,
        warnings: [genericWarning]
    };  
} else {
    return {
        validForNewPackages: true,
        validForOldPackages: true,
        spdx: true
    };  
}

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    "email": "kyle@kemitchell.com",
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},
"dependencies": {
    "spdx-correct": "~1.0.0",
    "spdx-expression-parse": "~1.0.0"
},
"devDependencies": {
    "defence-cli": "^1.0.1",
    "replace-require-self": "^1.0.0"
},
"keywords": [
    "license",
    "npm",
    "package"
var test = require('tap').test
var init = require('./')
var rimraf = require('rimraf')
var common = require('./lib/common')

test('license', function (t) {
init(__dirname, '', {}, function (er, data) {
    if (er)
        throw er

    var wanted = {
        name: 'the-name',
        version: '1.0.0',
        description: '',
        scripts: { test: 'echo "Error: no test specified" && exit 1' },
        license: 'Apache-2.0',
        author: '',
        main: 'basic.js'
    }
    console.log('')
    t.has(data, wanted)
    t.end()
})

common.drive(
    '
    Apache
    Apache-2.0
    yes
',
    'Apache
    Apache-2.0
    yes
')
)


test('teardown', function (t) {
    rimraf(__dirname + '/package.json', t.end.bind(t))
})

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