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# 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:$<

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image:$<

$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)

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$(MV) pic/$<

$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)

(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) \`
  `echo $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;'"/$< $(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-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

uninstall-shlibs uninstall::
$(RM) -f $(DESTDIR)/$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)

clean::
$(RM) -rf pic
$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)
$(RM) -f ../$<

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Last Changed Date: 2007-06-06 20:14:06 -0400 (Wed, 06 Jun 2007)
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DOCUMENTATION ROADMAP
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This file contains the following sections:

OVERVIEW General description of JPEG and the IJG software.
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REFERENCES Where to learn more about JPEG.
ARCHIVE LOCATIONS Where to find newer versions of this software.
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Other documentation files in the distribution are:

User documentation:

install.txt       How to configure and install the IJG software.
usage.txt         Usage instructions for cjpeg, djpeg, jpegtran, 
                   rdjpgcom, and wrjpcom.
*.1               Unix-style man pages for programs (same info as usage.txt).
wizard.txt        Advanced usage instructions for JPEG wizards only.
change.log        Version-to-version change highlights.

Programmer and internal documentation:

libjpeg.txt       How to use the JPEG library in your own programs.
example.c         Sample code for calling the JPEG library.
structure.txt     Overview of the JPEG library's internal structure.
filelist.txt      Road map of IJG files.
coderules.txt     Coding style rules --- please read if you contribute code.

Please read at least the files install.txt and usage.txt. Some information 
can also be found in the JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article. See 
ARCHIVE LOCATIONS below to find out where to obtain the FAQ article.

If you want to understand how the JPEG code works, we suggest reading one or 
more of the REFERENCES, then looking at the documentation files (in roughly 
the order listed) before diving into the code.

OVERVIEW
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This package contains C software to implement JPEG image encoding, decoding, 
and transcoding. JPEG (pronounced "jay-peg") is a standardized compression 
method for full-color and gray-scale images.

This software implements JPEG baseline, extended-sequential, and progressive 
compression processes. Provision is made for supporting all variants of these 
processes, although some uncommon parameter settings aren't implemented yet. 
We have made no provision for supporting the hierarchical or lossless 
processes defined in the standard.

We provide a set of library routines for reading and writing JPEG image files, 
plus two sample applications "cjpeg" and "djpeg", which use the library to 
perform conversion between JPEG and some other popular image file formats. 
The library is intended to be reused in other applications.

In order to support file conversion and viewing software, we have included 
considerable functionality beyond the bare JPEG coding/decoding capability; 
for example, the color quantization modules are not strictly part of JPEG 
decoding, but they are essential for output to colormapped file formats or
colormapped displays. These extra functions can be compiled out of the library if not required for a particular application.

We have also included "jpegtran", a utility for lossless transcoding between different JPEG processes, and "rdjpcom" and "wrjpcom", two simple applications for inserting and extracting textual comments in JFIF files.

The emphasis in designing this software has been on achieving portability and flexibility, while also making it fast enough to be useful. In particular, the software is not intended to be read as a tutorial on JPEG. (See the REFERENCES section for introductory material.) Rather, it is intended to be reliable, portable, industrial-strength code. We do not claim to have achieved that goal in every aspect of the software, but we strive for it.

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The IJG distribution formerly included code to read and write GIF files.
To avoid entanglement with the Unisys LZW patent, GIF reading support has
been removed altogether, and the GIF writer has been simplified to produce
"uncompressed GIFs". This technique does not use the LZW algorithm; the
resulting GIF files are larger than usual, but are readable by all standard
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REFERENCES
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We recommend reading one or more of these references before trying to understand the innards of the JPEG software.

The best short technical introduction to the JPEG compression algorithm is Wallace, Gregory K. "The JPEG Still Picture Compression Standard", Communications of the ACM, April 1991 (vol. 34 no. 4), pp. 30-44. (Adjacent articles in that issue discuss MPEG motion picture compression, applications of JPEG, and related topics.) If you don't have the CACM issue handy, a PostScript file containing a revised version of Wallace's article is available at http://www.ijg.org/files/wallace.ps.gz. The file (actually a preprint for an article that appeared in IEEE Trans. Consumer Electronics) omits the sample images that appeared in CACM, but it includes corrections and some added material. Note: the Wallace article is copyright ACM and IEEE, and it may not be used for commercial purposes.

A somewhat less technical, more leisurely introduction to JPEG can be found in "The Data Compression Book" by Mark Nelson and Jean-loup Gailly, published by M&T Books (New York), 2nd ed. 1996, ISBN 1-55851-434-1. This book provides good explanations and example C code for a multitude of compression methods including JPEG. It is an excellent source if you are comfortable reading C code but don't know much about data compression in general. The book's JPEG sample code is far from industrial-strength, but when you are ready to look at a full implementation, you've got one here...


Although this is by far the most detailed and comprehensive exposition of JPEG publicly available, we point out that it is still missing an explanation of the most essential properties and algorithms of the underlying DCT technology.

If you think that you know about DCT-based JPEG after reading this book, then you are in delusion. The real fundamentals and corresponding potential of DCT-based JPEG are not publicly known so far, and that is the reason for all the mistaken developments taking place in the image coding domain.

The original JPEG standard is divided into two parts, Part 1 being the actual specification, while Part 2 covers compliance testing methods. Part 1 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 1: Requirements and guidelines" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-1, ITU-T T.81. Part 2 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 2: Compliance testing" and has document

The JPEG standard does not specify all details of an interchangeable file format. For the omitted details we follow the "JFIF" conventions, revision 1.02. JFIF 1.02 has been adopted as an Ecma International Technical Report and thus received a formal publication status. It is available as a free download in PDF format from http://www.ecma-international.org/publications/techreports/E-TR-098.htm.

A PostScript version of the JFIF document is available at http://www.iwg.org/files/jfif.ps.gz. There is also a plain text version at http://www.iwg.org/files/jfif.txt.gz, but it is missing the figures.

The TIFF 6.0 file format specification can be obtained by FTP from ftp://ftp.sgi.com/graphics/tiff/TIFF6.ps.gz. The JPEG incorporation scheme found in the TIFF 6.0 spec of 3-June-92 has a number of serious problems. IJJG does not recommend use of the TIFF 6.0 design (TIFF Compression tag 6). Instead, we recommend the JPEG design proposed by TIFF Technical Note #2 (Compression tag 7). Copies of this Note can be obtained from http://www.iwg.org/files/. It is expected that the next revision of the TIFF spec will replace the 6.0 JPEG design with the Note's design. Although IJJG's own code does not support TIFF/JPEG, the free libtiff library uses our library to implement TIFF/JPEG per the Note.

ARCHIVE LOCATIONS

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FILE FORMAT WARS

The ISO/IEC JTC1/SC29/WG1 standards committee (also known as JPEG, together with ITU-T SG16) currently promotes different formats containing the name “JPEG” which is misleading because these formats are incompatible with original DCT-based JPEG and are based on faulty technologies. IJG therefore does not and will not support such momentary mistakes (see REFERENCES).
There exist also distributions under the name "OpenJPEG" promoting such kind of formats which is misleading because they don't support original JPEG images.

We have no sympathy for the promotion of inferior formats. Indeed, one of the original reasons for developing this free software was to help force convergence on common, interoperable format standards for JPEG files. Don't use an incompatible file format!
(In any case, our decoder will remain capable of reading existing JPEG image files indefinitely.)

Furthermore, the ISO committee pretends to be "responsible for the popular JPEG" in their public reports which is not true because they don't respond to actual requirements for the maintenance of the original JPEG specification.

There are currently distributions in circulation containing the name "libjpeg" which claim to be a "derivative" or "fork" of the original libjpeg, but don't have the features and are incompatible with formats supported by actual IJG libjpeg distributions. Furthermore, they violate the license conditions as described under LEGAL ISSUES above.
We have no sympathy for the release of misleading and illegal distributions derived from obsolete code bases.
Don't use an obsolete code base!

TO DO
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Version 8 is the first release of a new generation JPEG standard to overcome the limitations of the original JPEG specification.
More features are being prepared for coming releases...

Please send bug reports, offers of help, etc. to jpeg-info@jpegclub.org.

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It provides support for the encodings:

European languages
- ASCII, ISO-8859-{1,2,3,4,5,7,9,10,13,14,15,16},
- KOI8-R, KOI8-U, KOI8-RU,
- CP{1250,1251,1252,1253,1254,1257}, CP{850,866,1131},
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- Georgian-Academy, Georgian-PS

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Laotian
- MuleLao-1, CP1133
Vietnamese
    VISCII, TCVN, CP1258
Platform specifics
    HP-ROMAN8, NEXTSTEP
Full Unicode
    UTF-8
    UCS-2, UCS-2BE, UCS-2LE
    UCS-4, UCS-4BE, UCS-4LE
    UTF-16, UTF-16BE, UTF-16LE
    UTF-32, UTF-32BE, UTF-32LE
    UTF-7
    C99, JAVA
Full Unicode, in terms of 'uint16_t' or 'uint32_t'
    (with machine dependent endianness and alignment)
    UCS-2-INTERNAL, UCS-4-INTERNAL
Locale dependent, in terms of 'char' or 'wchar_t'
    (with machine dependent endianness and alignment, and with OS and
    locale dependent semantics)
    char, wchar_t
    The empty encoding name "" is equivalent to "char": it denotes the
    locale dependent character encoding.

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

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

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

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

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

As usual for GNU packages:

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

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

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

This library can be built and installed in two variants:

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

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

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

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

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   * nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
   *
   * Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
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   * 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
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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
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* 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
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* 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.
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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
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* 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
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 * 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
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 *
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# Note:
# -This script uses lsof released by Victor A. Abell
# -lsof path recovery comes from standard perl scripts in there.
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# Usage:
# perl sort_res.perl5 -> display used resources + size
# or perl sort_res.perl5 <program name>
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# 12/2005 (FabF)
# -size reset in loop (script was broken in 4.76)
# -isexec looking in .. (like other scripts)
# -display for one or all processes
# -removing unuseful line number arg.
# -display global size
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/* Code for all builtin macros, initialization of symbol table, and expansion of user defined macros. */

#include "m4.h"

#include "execute.h"
#include "memchr2.h"
#include "regex.h"
#include "spawn-pipe.h"
#include "wait-process.h"

#define ARG(i) (argc > (i) ? TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[i]) : "")

/* Initialization of builtin and predefined macros. The table "builtin_tab" is both used for initialization, and by the "builtin" builtin. */

#define DECLARE(name) \
static void name (struct obstack *, int, token_data **) 

DECLARE (m4___file__);
DECLARE (m4___line__);
DECLARE (m4___program__);
DECLARE (m4_builtin);
DECLARE (m4_changecom);
DECLARE (m4_changequote);
#ifdef ENABLE_CHANGEWORD
DECLARE (m4_changeword);
#endif
DECLARE (m4_debugmode);
DECLARE (m4_debugfile);
DECLARE (m4_decr);
DECLARE (m4_define);
DECLARE (m4_defn);
DECLARE (m4_divert);
DECLARE (m4_divnum);
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DECLARE (m4_dumpdef);
DECLARE (m4_errprint);
DECLARE (m4_esyscmd);
DECLARE (m4_eval);
DECLARE (m4_format);
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DECLARE (m4_ifelse);
DECLARE (m4_include);
DECLARE (m4_incr);
DECLARE (m4_index);
DECLARE (m4_indir);
DECLARE (m4_len);
DECLARE (m4_m4exit);
DECLARE (m4_m4wrap);
DECLARE (m4_maketemp);
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DECLARE (m4_syscmd);
DECLARE (m4_sysval);
DECLARE (m4_traceoff);
DECLARE (m4_traceon);
DECLARE (m4_translit);
DECLARE (m4_undefine);
DECLARE (m4_undivert);

#undef DECLARE

static builtin const builtin_tab[] =
/* name       GNUext macros blind function */

{ "__file__", true, false, false, m4__file__ },
{ "__line__", true, false, false, m4__line__ },
{ "__program__", true, false, false, m4__program__ },
{ "builtin", true, true, true, m4_builtin },
{ "changecom", false, false, false, m4_changecom },
{ "changequote", false, false, false, m4_changequote },
#ifdef ENABLE_CHANGEWORD
{ "changeword", true, false, true, m4_changeword },
#endif
{ "debugmode", true, false, false, m4_debugmode },
{ "debugfile", true, false, false, m4_debugfile },
{ "decr", false, false, true, m4_decr },
{ "define", false, true, true, m4_define },
{ "defn", false, false, true, m4_defn },
{ "divert", false, false, false, m4_divert },
{ "divnum", false, false, false, m4_divnum },
{ "dnl", false, false, false, m4_dnl },
{ "dumpdef", false, false, false, m4_dumpdef },
{ "errprint", false, false, true, m4_errprint },
{ "esyscmd", true, true, true, m4_esyscmd },
{ "eval", false, false, true, m4_eval },
{ "format", true, false, true, m4_format },
{ "ifdef", false, false, true, m4_ifdef },
{ "ifelse", false, false, true, m4_ifelse },
{ "include", false, false, true, m4_include },
{ "incr", false, false, true, m4_incr },
{ "index", false, false, true, m4_index },
{ "indir", true, true, true, m4_indir },
{ "len", false, false, true, m4_len },
{ "m4exit", false, false, false, m4_m4exit },
{ "m4wrap", false, false, true, m4_m4wrap },
{ "maketemp", false, false, true, m4_maketemp },
{ "mkstemp", false, false, true, m4_mkstemp },
{ "patsubst", true, false, true, m4_patsubst },
{ "popdef", false, false, true, m4_popdef },
{ "pushdef", false, true, true, m4_pushdef },
{ "regexp", true, false, true, m4_regexp },
{ "shift", false, false, true, m4_shift },
{ "squeeze", false, false, true, m4_squeeze },
{ "substr", false, false, true, m4_substr },
{ "syscmd", false, false, true, m4_syscmd },
{ "sysval", false, false, false, m4_sysval },
{ "traceoff", false, false, false, m4_traceoff },
{ "traceon", false, false, false, m4_traceon },

{ "translit", false, false, true, m4_translit },
{ "undefine", false, false, true, m4_undefine },
{ "undivert", false, false, false, m4_undivert },
{ 0, false, false, false, 0 },

/* placeholder is intentionally stuck after the table end delimiter, 
so that we can easily find it, while not treating it as a real 
builtin. */
{ "placeholder", true, false, false, m4_placeholder },

};

static predefined const predefined_tab[] =
{
#if UNIX
{ "unix", "__unix__", "" },
#endif
#if W32_NATIVE
{ "windows", "__windows__", "" },
#endif
#if OS2
{ "os2", "__os2__", "" },
#endif
#if !UNIX && !W32_NATIVE && !OS2
# warning Platform macro not provided
#endif
{ NULL, "__gnu__", "" },

{ NULL, NULL, NULL },
};

/*----------------------------------------.
| Find the builtin, which lives on ADDR. |
`----------------------------------------*/

const builtin *
find_builtin_by_addr (builtin_func *func)
{
const builtin *bp;

for (bp = &builtin_tab[0]; bp->name != NULL; bp++)
    if (bp->func == func)
        return bp;
if (func == m4_placeholder)
    return bp + 1;
return NULL;
}
const builtin *
find_builtin_by_name (const char *name)
{
    const builtin *bp;

    for (bp = &builtin_tab[0]; bp->name != NULL; bp++)
        if (STREQ (bp->name, name))
            return bp;
    return bp + 1;
}

void
define_builtin (const char *name, const builtin *bp, symbol_lookup mode)
{
    symbol *sym;

    sym = lookup_symbol (name, mode);
    SYMBOL_TYPE (sym) = TOKEN_FUNC;
    SYMBOL_MACRO_ARGS (sym) = bp->groks_macro_args;
    SYMBOL_BLIND_NO_ARGS (sym) = bp->blind_if_no_args;
    SYMBOL_FUNC (sym) = bp->func;
}

/* Storage for the compiled regular expression of
   --warn-macro-sequence. */
static struct re_pattern_buffer macro_sequence_buf;

/* Storage for the matches of --warn-macro-sequence. */
static struct re_registers macro_sequence_regs;

/* True if --warn-macro-sequence is in effect. */
static bool macro_sequence_inuse;

/*-------------------------------.
| Clean up regular expression variables. |
 '-------------------------------*/

static void
free_pattern_buffer (struct re_pattern_buffer *buf, struct re_registers *regs)
{
    regfree (buf);
    free (regs->start);
    free (regs->end);
}

/*-----------------------------------------------------------------.
| Set the regular expression of --warn-macro-sequence that will be |
| checked during define and pushdef. Exit on failure.         |
*-----------------------------------------------------------------*/

void
setMacroSequence (const char *regexp)
{
    const char *msg;

    if (! regexp)
        regexp = DEFAULT_MACRO_SEQUENCE;
    else if (regexp[0] == '\0')
    {
        macroSequenceInUse = false;
        return;
    }
    msg = re_compile_pattern (regexp, strlen (regexp), &macro_sequence_buf);
    if (msg != NULL)
    {
        M4ERROR ((EXIT_FAILURE, 0,
                   "--warn-macro-sequence: bad regular expression `%%s': %%s",
                   regexp, msg));
    }
    re_set_registers (&macro_sequence_buf, &macro_sequence_regs,
                      macro_sequence_regs.num_regs,
                      macro_sequence_regs.start, macro_sequence_regs.end);
    macro_sequence_inuse = true;
}

/*-----------------------------------------------------------------.
| Free dynamic memory utilized by the macro sequence regular |
| expression during the define builtin.                      |
*-----------------------------------------------------------------*/

void
freeMacroSequence (void)
{
    free_pattern_buffer (&macro_sequence_buf, &macro_sequence_regs);
}

/*-------------------------------------------------------------.
Define a predefined or user-defined macro, with name NAME, and expansion TEXT. MODE distinguishes between the "define" and the "pushdef" case. It is also used from main.

```c
void
define_user_macro (const char *name, const char *text, symbol_lookup mode)
{
    symbol *s;
    char *defn = xstrdup (text ? text : """);

    s = lookup_symbol (name, mode);
    if (SYMBOL_TYPE (s) == TOKEN_TEXT)
        free (SYMBOL_TEXT (s));

    SYMBOL_TYPE (s) = TOKEN_TEXT;
    SYMBOL_TEXT (s) = defn;

    /* Implement --warn-macro-sequence. */
    if (macro_sequence_inuse && text)
    {
        regoff_t offset = 0;
        size_t len = strlen (defn);

        while (((offset = re_search (&macro_sequence_buf, defn, len, offset,
                                      len - offset, &macro_sequence_regs)) >= 0)
                
        {
            /* Skip empty matches. */
            if (macro_sequence_regs.start[0] == macro_sequence_regs.end[0])
                offset++;
            else
            {
                char tmp;
                offset = macro_sequence_regs.end[0];
                tmp = defn[offset];
                defn[offset] = '0';
                M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
                          "Warning: definition of `\%s' contains sequence `\%s'",
                          name, defn + macro_sequence_regs.start[0]));
                defn[offset] = tmp;
            }
        }
        if (offset == -2)
            M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
                      "error checking --warn-macro-sequence for macro `\%s'",
                      name));
    }
```
/*-----------------------------------------------*/
| Initialize all builtin and predefined macros. |
| -----------------------------------------------*/

void
builtin_init (void)
{
    const builtin *bp;
    const predefined *pp;
    char *string;

    for (bp = &builtin_tab[0]; bp->name != NULL; bp++)
        if (!no_gnu_extensions || !bp->gnu_extension)
            if (prefix_all_builtins)
                {
                    string = (char *) xmalloc (strlen (bp->name) + 4);
                    strcpy (string, "m4_");  
                    strcat (string, bp->name);
                    define_builtin (string, bp, SYMBOL_INSERT);
                    free (string);
                }
            else
                define_builtin (bp->name, bp, SYMBOL_INSERT);

    for (pp = &predefined_tab[0]; pp->func != NULL; pp++)
        if (!no_gnu_extensions)
            {
                if (pp->unix_name != NULL)
                    define_user_macro (pp->unix_name, pp->func, SYMBOL_INSERT);
            }
        else
            {
                if (pp->gnu_name != NULL)
                    define_user_macro (pp->gnu_name, pp->func, SYMBOL_INSERT);
            }
}

/*-----------------------------------------------*/
| Give friendly warnings if a builtin macro is passed an inappropriate number of arguments. NAME is the macro name for messages, ARGC is actual number of arguments, MIN is the minimum number of acceptable arguments, negative if not applicable, MAX is the maximum number, negative if not applicable. |
| -----------------------------------------------*/
static bool bad_argc (token_data *name, int argc, int min, int max)
{
    bool isbad = false;

    if (min > 0 && argc < min)
    {
        if (!suppress_warnings)
            M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
                "Warning: too few arguments to builtin `%s',
                TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (name));
        isbad = true;
    }
    else if (max > 0 && argc > max && !suppress_warnings)
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
            "Warning: excess arguments to builtin `%s' ignored",
            TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (name));

    return isbad;
}

/*-----------------------------------------------------------------.
| The function numeric_arg () converts ARG to an int pointed to by |
| VALUEP. If the conversion fails, print error message for macro  |
| MACRO. Return true iff conversion succeeds.                     |
`-----------------------------------------------------------------*/

static bool numeric_arg (token_data *macro, const char *arg, int *valuep)
{
    char *endp;

    if (*arg == '\0')
    {
        *valuep = 0;
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
            "empty string treated as 0 in builtin `\%s',
            TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (macro));
    }
    else
    {
        errno = 0;
        *valuep = strtol (arg, &endp, 10);
        if (*endp != '\0')
        {
            M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
                "non-numeric argument to builtin `\%s',
                TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (macro));
        }
    }

return false;
}
if (isspace (to_uchar (*arg)))
  M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
    "leading whitespace ignored in builtin `%s'",
    TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (macro));
else if (errno == ERANGE)
  M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
    "numeric overflow detected in builtin `%s'",
    TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (macro));
}
return true;
}

/*------------------------------------------------------.
| The function ntoa () converts VALUE to a signed ASCII |
| representation in radix RADIX.                        |
`------------------------------------------------------*/

/* Digits for number to ASCII conversions. */
static char const digits[] = "0123456789abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz";

const char *
ntoa (int32_t value, int radix)
{
  bool negative;
  uint32_t uvalue;
  static char str[256];
  char *s = &str[sizeof str];

  *--s = '\0';

  if (value < 0)
  {
    negative = true;
    uvalue = -(uint32_t) value;
  }
  else
  {
    negative = false;
    uvalue = (uint32_t) value;
  }

  do
  {
    *--s = digits[uvalue % radix];
    uvalue /= radix;
  }
while (uvalue > 0);

if (negative)
  *--s = '-';
return s;
}

/*---------------------------------------------------------------.
| Format an int VAL, and stuff it into an obstack OBS. Used for |
| macros expanding to numbers.                                 |
`---------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
shipout_int (struct obstack *obs, int val)
{
const char *s;

s = ntoa ((int32_t) val, 10);
obstack_grow (obs, s, strlen (s));
}

/*-------------------------------------------------------------------.
| Print ARGC arguments from the table ARGV to obstack OBS, separated |
| by SEP, and quoted by the current quotes if QUOTED is true.        |
`-------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
dump_args (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv,
const char *sep, bool quoted)
{
int i;
size_t len = strlen (sep);

for (i = 1; i < argc; i++)
{
  if (i > 1)
    obstack_grow (obs, sep, len);
  if (quoted)
    obstack_grow (obs, lquote.string, lquote.length);
  obstack_grow (obs, TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[i]),
    strlen (TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[i])));
  if (quoted)
    obstack_grow (obs, rquote.string, rquote.length);
}

/* The rest of this file is code for builtins and expansion of user
defined macros. All the functions for builtins have a prototype as:
void m4_MACRONAME (struct obstack *obs, int argc, char *argv[]);

The function are expected to leave their expansion on the obstack OBS, as an unfinished object. ARGV is a table of ARGRC pointers to the individual arguments to the macro. Please note that in general argv[argc] != NULL. */

/* The first section are macros for defining, undefining, examining, changing, ... other macros. */

/*.............................................................................
 | The function define_macro is common for the builtins "define", "undefine", "pushdef" and "popdef". ARGC and ARGV is as for the caller, and MODE argument determines how the macro name is entered into the symbol table. |
`-------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
define_macro (int argc, token_data **argv, symbol_lookup mode)
{
    const builtin *bp;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 3))
        return;

    if (TOKEN_DATA_TYPE (argv[1]) != TOKEN_TEXT)
    {
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
            "Warning: %s: invalid macro name ignored", ARG (0)));
        return;
    }

    if (argc == 2)
    {
        define_user_macro (ARG (1), ",", mode);
        return;
    }

    switch (TOKEN_DATA_TYPE (argv[2]))
    {
    case TOKEN_TEXT:
        define_user_macro (ARG (1), ARG (2), mode);
        break;

    case TOKEN_FUNC:
        bp = find_builtin_by_addr (TOKEN_DATA_FUNC (argv[2]));
        if (bp == NULL)
return;
else
define_builtin (ARG (1), bp, mode);
break;

case TOKEN_VOID:
default:
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
        "INTERNAL ERROR: bad token data type in define_macro ()");
    abort ();
    }
}

static void
m4_define (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
define_macro (argc, argv, SYMBOL_INSERT);
}

static void
m4_undefine (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    int i;
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, -1))
    return;
    for (i = 1; i < argc; i++)
        lookup_symbol (ARG (i), SYMBOL_DELETE);
}

static void
m4_pushdef (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
define_macro (argc, argv, SYMBOL_PUSHDEF);
}

static void
m4_popdef (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    int i;
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, -1))
    return;
    for (i = 1; i < argc; i++)
        lookup_symbol (ARG (i), SYMBOL_POPDEF);
}

/*---------------------.
| Conditionals of m4.  |
`---------------------*/

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|----------------------*/
static void
m4_ifdef (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    symbol *s;
    const char *result;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 3, 4))
        return;
    s = lookup_symbol (ARG (1), SYMBOL_LOOKUP);

    if (s != NULL && SYMBOL_TYPE (s) != TOKEN_VOID)
        result = ARG (2);
    else if (argc >= 4)
        result = ARG (3);
    else
        result = NULL;

    if (result != NULL)
        obstack_grow (obs, result, strlen (result));
}

static void
m4_ifelse (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    const char *result;
    token_data *me = argv[0];

    if (argc == 2)
        return;
    if (bad_argc (me, argc, 4, -1))
        return;
    else
        /* Diagnose excess arguments if 5, 8, 11, etc., actual arguments. */
        bad_argc (me, (argc + 2) % 3, -1, 1);

    argv++;
    argc--;

    result = NULL;
    while (result == NULL)

        if (STREQ (ARG (0), ARG (1)))
            result = ARG (2);

    else
        switch (argc)
{  
  case 3:  
    return;  
  
  case 4:  
  case 5:  
    result = ARG (3);  
    break;  
  
  default:  
    argc -= 3;  
    argv += 3;  
}  

obstack_grow (obs, result, strlen (result));  
}  

/* .................................................................  
   | The function dump_symbol () is for use by "dumpdef". It builds up |  
   | a table of all defined, un-shadowed, symbols.  |  
   `-------------------------------------------------------------------*/  

/* The structure dump_symbol_data is used to pass the information needed  
   from call to call to dump_symbol. */  

struct dump_symbol_data  
{  
  struct obstack *obs;  /* obstack for table */  
  symbol **base;  /* base of table */  
  int size;  /* size of table */  
};  

static void  
dump_symbol (symbol *sym, void *arg)  
{  
  struct dump_symbol_data *data = (struct dump_symbol_data *) arg;  
  if (!SYMBOL_SHADOWED (sym) && SYMBOL_TYPE (sym) != TOKEN_VOID)  
  {  
    obstack_blank (data->obs, sizeof (symbol *));  
    data->base = (symbol **) obstack_base (data->obs);  
    data->base[data->size++] = sym;  
  }  
}  

/* .................................................................  
   | qsort comparison routine, for sorting the table made in m4_dumpdef (). |  
   `-------------------------------------------------------------------*/
static int
dumpdef_cmp (const void *s1, const void *s2)
{
    return strcmp (SYMBOL_NAME (* (symbol *const *) s1),
                  SYMBOL_NAME (* (symbol *const *) s2));
}

/*-------------------------------------------------------------
| Implementation of "dumpdef" itself. It builds up a table of |
| pointers to symbols, sorts it and prints the sorted table.   |
`-------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_dumpdef (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    symbol *s;
    int i;
    struct dump_symbol_data data;
    const builtin *bp;

    data.obs = obs;
    data.base = (symbol **) obstack_base (obs);
    data.size = 0;

    if (argc == 1)
    {
        hack_all_symbols (dump_symbol, &data);
    }
    else
    {
        for (i = 1; i < argc; i++)
        {
            s = lookup_symbol (TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[i]), SYMBOL_LOOKUP);
            if (s != NULL && SYMBOL_TYPE (s) != TOKEN_VOID)
                dump_symbol (s, &data);
            else
                M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0, 
                           "undefined macro `%s', TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[i]));
        }
    }

    /* Make table of symbols invisible to expand_macro (). */

    obstack_finish (obs);

    qsort (data.base, data.size, sizeof (symbol *), dumpdef_cmp);

    for (; data.size > 0; --data.size, data.base++)
{ DEBUG_PRINT1 ("%s:\n", SYMBOL_NAME (data.base[0]));

switch (SYMBOL_TYPE (data.base[0]))
{
  case TOKEN_TEXT:
    if (debug_level & DEBUG_TRACE_QUOTE)
      DEBUG_PRINT3 ("%s%s%sn", lquote.string, SYMBOL_TEXT (data.base[0]), rquote.string);
    else
      DEBUG_PRINT1 ("%sn", SYMBOL_TEXT (data.base[0]));
    break;

  case TOKEN_FUNC:
    bp = find_builtin_by_addr (SYMBOL_FUNC (data.base[0]));
    if (bp == NULL)
      {
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0, "INTERNAL ERROR: builtin not found in builtin table"));
        abort ();
      }
    DEBUG_PRINT1 ("%s\n", bp->name);
    break;

  case TOKEN_VOID:
    default:
      M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0, "INTERNAL ERROR: bad token data type in m4_dumpdef ()"));
      abort ();
      break;
}
}

/*------------------------------------------------------------------.
| The builtin "builtin" allows calls to builtin macros, even if        |
| their definition has been overridden or shadowed. It is thus        |
| possible to redefine builtins, and still access their original     |
| definition. This macro is not available in compatibility mode.     |
|------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_builtin (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
  const builtin *bp;
  const char *name;

  if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, -1))
return;
if (TOKEN_DATA_TYPE (argv[1]) != TOKEN_TEXT)
{
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
            "Warning: %s: invalid macro name ignored", ARG (0)));
    return;
}

name = ARG (1);
bp = find_builtin_by_name (name);
if (bp->func == m4_placeholder)
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
            "undefined builtin `%s'", name));
else
{
    int i;
    if (! bp->groks_macro_args)
        for (i = 2; i < argc; i++)
            if (TOKEN_DATA_TYPE (argv[i]) != TOKEN_TEXT)
                {
                    TOKEN_DATA_TYPE (argv[i]) = TOKEN_TEXT;
                    TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[i]) = (char *) "";
                }
    bp->func (obs, argc - 1, argv + 1);
}

/*-------------------------------------------------------------------
| The builtin "indir" allows indirect calls to macros, even if their |
| name is not a proper macro name. It is thus possible to define     |
| macros with ill-formed names for internal use in larger macro     |
| packages. This macro is not available in compatibility mode.     |
-------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_indir (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    symbol *s;
    const char *name;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, -1))
        return;
    if (TOKEN_DATA_TYPE (argv[1]) != TOKEN_TEXT)
    {
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
                "Warning: %s: invalid macro name ignored", ARG (0)));
        return;
    }

    /* The builtin "indir" allows indirect calls to macros, even if their |
    name is not a proper macro name. It is thus possible to define     |
    macros with ill-formed names for internal use in larger macro      |
    packages. This macro is not available in compatibility mode. */

    symbol *s;
    const char *name;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, -1))
        return;
    if (TOKEN_DATA_TYPE (argv[1]) != TOKEN_TEXT)
    {
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
                "Warning: %s: invalid macro name ignored", ARG (0)));
        return;
    }
name = ARG (1);
s = lookup_symbol (name, SYMBOL_LOOKUP);
if (s == NULL || SYMBOL_TYPE (s) == TOKEN_VOID)
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
        "undefined macro `%s', name));
else
{
    int i;
    if (! SYMBOL_MACRO_ARGS (s))
        for (i = 2; i < argc; i++)
            if (TOKEN_DATA_TYPE (argv[i]) != TOKEN_TEXT)
                {
                    TOKEN_DATA_TYPE (argv[i]) = TOKEN_TEXT;
                    TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[i]) = (char *) "";
                }
    call_macro (s, argc - 1, argv + 1, obs);
}

/*------------------------------------------------------------------.
| The macro "defn" returns the quoted definition of the macro named |
| by the first argument. If the macro is builtin, it will push a  |
| special macro-definition token on the input stack.              |
`------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_defn (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    symbol *s;
    builtin_func *b;
    unsigned int i;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, -1))
        return;

    assert (0 < argc && argc <= INT_MAX);
    for (i = 1; i < (unsigned) argc; i++)
    {
        const char *arg = ARG((int) i);
        s = lookup_symbol (arg, SYMBOL_LOOKUP);
        if (s == NULL)
            continue;

        switch (SYMBOL_TYPE (s))
        {
        case TOKEN_TEXT:
            obstack_grow (obs, lquote.string, lquote.length);
            break;
        }
obstack_grow (obs, SYMBOL_TEXT (s), strlen (SYMBOL_TEXT (s))); obstack_grow (obs, rquote.string, rquote.length); break;

case TOKEN_FUNC:
    b = SYMBOL_FUNC (s);
    if (b == m4_placeholder)
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0, "builtin `\%s' requested by frozen file is not supported", arg));
    else if (argc != 2)
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0, "Warning: cannot concatenate builtin `\%s'", arg));
    else
        push_macro (b);
        break;

case TOKEN_VOID:
    /* Nothing to do for traced but undefined macro. */
    break;

default:
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0, "INTERNAL ERROR: bad symbol type in m4_defn ()"));
    abort ();

/* Exit code from last "syscmd" command. */
static int sysval;

static void
m4_syscmd (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    const char *cmd = ARG (1);
    int status;
    int sig_status;
    const char *prog_args[4] = { "sh", "-c" };
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 2) || !*cmd)
    {
        /* The empty command is successful. */
        sysval = 0;
        */
        /* This section contains macros to handle the builtins "syscmd", "esyscmd" and "sysval". "esyscmd" is GNU specific.
        *--------------------------------------------------------------.
        */
        /* Exit code from last "syscmd" command. */
        static int sysval;

        static void
m4_syscmd (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    const char *cmd = ARG (1);
    int status;
    int sig_status;
    const char *prog_args[4] = { "sh", "-c" };
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 2) || !*cmd)
    {
        /* The empty command is successful. */
        sysval = 0;
return;
}

double flush_files();
#if W32_NATIVE
if (strstr (SYSCMD_SHELL, "cmd"))
{
    prog_args[0] = "cmd";
    prog_args[1] = "/c";
}
#endif
prog_args[2] = cmd;
errno = 0;
status = execute (ARG (0), SYSCMD_SHELL, (char **) prog_args, false, false, false, false, false, &sig_status);
if (sig_status)
{
    assert (status == 127);
    sysval = sig_status << 8;
}
else
{
    if (status == 127 && errno)
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, errno, "cannot run command `%(s"", cmd));
    sysval = status;
}
}
}

static void
m4_esyscmd (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    const char *cmd = ARG (1);
    const char *prog_args[4] = { "sh", "/c" };
pid_t child;
    int fd;
    FILE *pin;
    int status;
    int sig_status;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 2) || !*cmd)
    {
        /* The empty command is successful. */
        sysval = 0;
        return;
    }

double flush_files();
#if W32_NATIVE

if (strstr (SYSCMD_SHELL, "cmd")) {
    prog_args[0] = "cmd";
    prog_args[1] = "/c";
}
#endif
prog_args[2] = cmd;
errno = 0;
child = create_pipe_in (ARG (0), SYSCMD_SHELL, (char **) prog_args, NULL, false, true, false, &fd);
if (child == -1) {
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, errno, "cannot run command '%s'", cmd));
    sysval = 127;
    return;
}
pin = fdopen (fd, "r");
if (pin == NULL) {
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, errno, "cannot run command '%s'", cmd));
    sysval = 127;
    close (fd);
    return;
}
while (1) {
    size_t avail = obstack_room (obs);
    size_t len;
    if (!avail) {
        int ch = getc (pin);
        if (ch == EOF)
            break;
        obstack_1grow (obs, ch);
        continue;
    }
    len = fread (obstack_next_free (obs), 1, avail, pin);
    if (len <= 0)
        break;
    obstack_blank_fast (obs, len);
}
if (ferror (pin) || fclose (pin))
    M4ERROR ((EXIT_FAILURE, errno, "cannot read pipe"));
errno = 0;
status = wait_subprocess (child, ARG (0), false, true, true, false,
                        &sig_status);
if (sig_status) {

assert (status == 127);
sysval = sig_status << 8;
}
else
{
    if (status == 127 && errno)
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, errno, "cannot run command `%s'", cmd));
sysval = status;
}
}

static void
m4_sysval (struct obstack *obs, int argc M4_GNUC_UNUSED,
token_data **argv M4_GNUC_UNUSED)
{
    shipout_int (obs, sysval);
}

/*------------------------------------------------------------------
| This section contains the top level code for the "eval" builtin.  |
| The actual work is done in the function evaluate (), which lives |
| in eval.c.                                                        |
------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_eval (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    int32_t value = 0;
    int radix = 10;
    int min = 1;
    const char *s;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 4))
        return;

    if (*ARG (2) && !numeric_arg (argv[0], ARG (2), &radix))
        return;

    if (radix < 1 || radix > (int) strlen (digits))
    {
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
            "radix %d in builtin `%%s' out of range",
            radix, ARG (0)));
        return;
    }

    if (argc >= 4 && !numeric_arg (argv[0], ARG (3), &min))
        return;
if (min < 0)
{
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
        "negative width to builtin `%s'", ARG (0));
    return;
}

if (!*ARG (1))
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
        "empty string treated as 0 in builtin `%s'", ARG (0));
else if (evaluate (ARG (1), &value))
    return;

if (radix == 1)
{
    if (value < 0)
    {
        obstack_1grow (obs, '-");
        value = -value;
    }
    /* This assumes 2's-complement for correctly handling INT_MIN. */
    while (min-- - value > 0)
        obstack_1grow (obs, '0');
    while (value-- != 0)
        obstack_1grow (obs, '1');
    obstack_1grow (obs, '\0');
    return;
}

s = ntoa (value, radix);

if (*s == '-')
{
    obstack_1grow (obs, '-");
    s++;
}
for (min -= strlen (s); --min >= 0;)
    obstack_1grow (obs, '0');

obstack_grow (obs, s, strlen (s));

static void
m4_incr (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    int value;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 2))
return;

if (!numeric_arg (argv[0], ARG (1), &value))
    return;

shipout_int (obs, value + 1);
}

static void
m4_decr (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    int value;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 2))
        return;

    if (!numeric_arg (argv[0], ARG (1), &value))
        return;

    shipout_int (obs, value - 1);
}

/* This section contains the macros "divert", "undivert" and "divnum" for
   handling diversion. The utility functions used lives in output.c. */

/*------------------------------------------------------------------.
 | Divert further output to the diversion given by ARGV[1]. Out of |
 | range means discard further output.                             |
 |------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_divert (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    int i = 0;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 1, 2))
        return;

    if (argc >= 2 && !numeric_arg (argv[0], ARG (1), &i))
        return;

    make_diversion (i);
}

/*------------------------------------------------------------------.
 | Expand to the current diversion number, -1 if none.             |
 |------------------------------------------------------------------*/
static void
m4_divnum (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 1, 1))
        return;
    shipout_int (obs, current_diversion);
}

/*------------------------------------------------------------------.
| Bring back the diversion given by the argument list. If none is |
| specified, bring back all diversions. GNU specific is the option |
| of undverting named files, by passing a non-numeric argument to  |
| `undivert ()'.                                                  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_undivert (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    int i, file;
    FILE *fp;
    char *endp;

    if (argc == 1)
        undivert_all ();
    else
        for (i = 1; i < argc; i++)
        {
            file = strtol (ARG (i), &endp, 10);
            if (*endp == '\0' && isspace (to_uchar (*ARG (i))))
                insert_diversion (file);
            else if (no_gnu_extensions)
                M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
                    "non-numeric argument to builtin `\%s\', ARG (0));
                else
                    M4ERROR ((warning_status, errno,
                        "error undiverting `\%s\', ARG (i));
                }
            else
                M4ERROR ((warning_status, errno,
                    "cannot undivert `\%s\', ARG (i));
        }
}
/* This section contains various macros, which does not fall into any
specific group. These are "dnl", "shift", "changequote", "changecom"
and "changeword". */

/* Delete all subsequent whitespace from input. The function | |
skip_line () lives in input.c. | |
'---------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_dnl (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
  if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 1, 1))
    return;

  skip_line ();
}

/* Shift all arguments one to the left, discarding the first | |
argument. Each output argument is quoted with the current quotes. | |
'--------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_shift (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
  if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, -1))
    return;
  dump_args (obs, argc - 1, argv + 1, ",", true);
}

/* Change the current quotes. The function set_quotes () lives in input.c. | |
'--------------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_changequote (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
  if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 1, 3))
    return;

  /* Explicit NULL distinguishes between empty and missing argument. */
  set_quotes ((argc >= 2) ? TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[1]) : NULL,
              (argc >= 3) ? TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[2]) : NULL);
}
static void
m4_changecom (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 1, 3))
return;

/* Explicit NULL distinguishes between empty and missing argument. */
set_comment ((argc >= 2) ? TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[1]) : NULL,
    (argc >= 3) ? TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[2]) : NULL);
}

#endif /* ENABLE_CHANGEWORD */

static void
m4_changeword (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 2))
return;

set_word_regexp (TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[1]));
}

#ifdef ENABLE_CHANGEWORD
...
#endif /* ENABLE_CHANGEWORD */

/* This section contains macros for inclusion of other files -- "include"
   and "sinclude". This differs from bringing back diversions, in that
   the input is scanned before being copied to the output. */

static void
include (int argc, token_data **argv, bool silent)
{
...
FILE *fp;
char *name;

if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 2))
    return;

fp = m4_path_search (ARG (1), &name);
if (fp == NULL)
{
    if (!silent)
    {
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, errno, "cannot open `\%s'", ARG (1)));
        retcode = EXIT_FAILURE;
    }
    return;
}

push_file (fp, name, true);
free (name);
}

/*------------------------------------------------.
| Include a file, complaining in case of errors.   |
`------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_include (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    include (argc, argv, false);
}

/*------------------------------------------------.
| Include a file, ignoring errors.                |
`-----------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_sinclude (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    include (argc, argv, true);
}

/* More miscellaneous builtins -- "maketemp", "errprint", "\_file\_",  
   "\_line\_", and "\_program\_". The last three are GNU specific. */

/*---------------------------------------------------------------.
| Use the first argument as at template for a temporary file name. |
`---------------------------------------------------------------*/
/* Add trailing 'X' to PATTERN of length LEN as necessary, then
securely create the file, and place the quoted new file name on
OBS. Report errors on behalf of ME. */

static void
mkstemp_helper (struct obstack *obs, const char *me, const char *pattern,
                 size_t len)
{
    int fd;
    size_t i;
    char *name;

    /* Guarantee that there are six trailing 'X' characters, even if the
    user forgot to supply them. Output must be quoted if
    successful. */
    obstack_grow (obs, lquote.string, lquote.length);
    obstack_grow (obs, pattern, len);
    for (i = 0; len > 0 && i < 6; i++)
        if (pattern[len - i - 1] != 'X')
            break;
    obstack_grow0 (obs, "XXXXXX", 6 - i);
    name = (char *) obstack_base (obs) + lquote.length;
    errno = 0;
    fd = mkstemp (name);
    if (fd < 0)
        {
            M4ERROR ((0, errno, "%s: cannot create tempfile `%s', me, pattern));
            obstack_free (obs, obstack_finish (obs));
        }
    else
        {
            close (fd);
            /* Remove NUL, then finish quote. */
            obstack_blank (obs, -1);
            obstack_grow (obs, rquote.string, rquote.length);
        }
}

static void
m4_maketemp (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 2))
        return;
    if (no_gnu_extensions)
        {
            M4ERROR ((0, errno, "%!s: cannot create tempfile "%s", me, pattern");
            obstack_free (obs, obstack_finish (obs));
        }
    else
        {
            close (fd);
            /* Remove NUL, then finish quote. */
            obstack_blank (obs, -1);
            obstack_grow (obs, rquote.string, rquote.length);
        }
}

/* POSIX states "any trailing 'X' characters [are] replaced with
the current process ID as a string", without referencing the
file system. Horribly insecure, but we have to do it when we
are in traditional mode.

For reference, Solaris m4 does:

\[
\text{maketemp()} \rightarrow \ ''
\text{maketemp(X)} \rightarrow \ 'X'
\text{maketemp(XX)} \rightarrow \ 'Xn', \text{ where } n \text{ is last digit of pid}
\text{maketemp(XXXXXXXX)} \rightarrow \ 'X00nnnnn', \text{ where } nnnnn \text{ is 16-bit pid}
\]

/*
const char *str = ARG (1);
int len = strlen (str);
int i;
int len2;

M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0, "recommend using mkstemp instead"));
for (i = len; i > 1; i--)
  if (str[i - 1] != 'X')
    break;
obstack_grow (obs, str, i);
str = ntoa ((int32_t) getpid (), 10);
len2 = strlen (str);
if (len2 > len - i)
  obstack_grow0 (obs, str + len2 - (len - i), len - i);
else
  {while (i++ < len - len2)
   obstack_1grow (obs, '0');
   obstack_grow0 (obs, str, len2);
  }
} else
  mkstemp_helper (obs, ARG (0), ARG (1), strlen (ARG (1)));
}

static void
m4_mkstemp (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
  if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 2))
    return;
mkstemp_helper (obs, ARG (0), ARG (1), strlen (ARG (1)));
}

/*----------------------------------------
| Print all arguments on standard error. |
`----------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_errprint (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{

if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, -1))
    return;
dump_args (obs, argc, argv, " ", false);
obstack_grow (obs, '\0');
debug_flush_files ();
xfprintf (stderr, "", (char *) obstack_finish (obs));
fflush (stderr);
}

static void
m4__file__ (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 1, 1))
        return;
obstack_grow (obs, lquote.string, lquote.length);
obstack_grow (obs, current_file, strlen (current_file));
obstack_grow (obs, rquote.string, rquote.length);
}

static void
m4__line__ (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 1, 1))
        return;
shipout_int (obs, current_line);
}

static void
m4__program__ (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 1, 1))
        return;
obstack_grow (obs, lquote.string, lquote.length);
obstack_grow (obs, program_name, strlen (program_name));
obstack_grow (obs, rquote.string, rquote.length);
}

/* This section contains various macros for exiting, saving input until
   EOF is seen, and tracing macro calls. That is: "m4exit", "m4wrap",
   "traceon" and "traceoff". */

/*-----------------------------------------------.
| Exit immediately, with exit status specified by the first |
| argument, or 0 if no arguments are present.            |
`-----------------------------------------------*/

static void M4_GNUC_NORETURN
m4_m4exit (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
int exit_code = EXIT_SUCCESS;

/* Warn on bad arguments, but still exit. */
bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 1, 2);
if (argc >= 2 && !numeric_arg (argv[0], ARG (1), &exit_code))
    exit_code = EXIT_FAILURE;
if (exit_code < 0 || exit_code > 255)
{
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
        "exit status out of range: `%d'", exit_code));
    exit_code = EXIT_FAILURE;
}
/* Change debug stream back to stderr, to force flushing debug stream and
detect any errors it might have encountered. */
dump_set_output (NULL);
dump_flush_files ();
if (exit_code == EXIT_SUCCESS && retcode != EXIT_SUCCESS)
    exit_code = retcode;
/* Propagate non-zero status to atexit handlers. */
if (exit_code != EXIT_SUCCESS)
    exit_failure = exit_code;
exit (exit_code);

/*---------------------------------------
 | Save the argument text until EOF has been seen, allowing for user |
 | specified cleanup action. GNU version saves all arguments, the    |
 | standard version only the first.                                  |
 `---------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_m4wrap (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, -1))
    return;
if (no_gnu_extensions)
    obstack_grow (obs, ARG (1), strlen (ARG (1)));
else
    dump_args (obs, argc, argv, " ", false);
    obstack_1grow (obs, '0');
push_wrapup ((char *) obstack_finish (obs));
}

/* Enable tracing of all specified macros, or all, if none is specified.
Tracing is disabled by default, when a macro is defined. This can be
overridden by the "t" debug flag. */
static void
set_trace (symbol *sym, void *data)
{
SYMBOL_TRACED (sym) = data != NULL;
/* Remove placeholder from table if macro is undefined and untraced. */
if (SYMBOL_TYPE (sym) == TOKEN_VOID && data == NULL)
lookup_symbol (SYMBOL_NAME (sym), SYMBOL_POPDEF);
}

static void
m4_traceon (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
symbol *s;
int i;

if (argc == 1)
  hack_all_symbols (set_trace, obs);
else
  for (i = 1; i < argc; i++)
    {
    s = lookup_symbol (ARG (i), SYMBOL_LOOKUP);
    if (!s)
      s = lookup_symbol (ARG (i), SYMBOL_INSERT);
    set_trace (s, obs);
    }
}

/*-----------------------------------------------.
| Disable tracing of all specified macros, or all, if none is specified. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------*/
static void
m4_traceoff (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
symbol *s;
int i;

if (argc == 1)
  hack_all_symbols (set_trace, NULL);
else
  for (i = 1; i < argc; i++)
    {
s = lookup_symbol (TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[i]), SYMBOL_LOOKUP);
    if (s != NULL)
        set_trace (s, NULL);
    }
}

/*--------------------------------------------------------------
| On-the-fly control of the format of the tracing output. It takes |
| one argument, which is a character string like given to the -d   |
| option, or none in which case the debug_level is zeroed.       |
| --------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_debugmode (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    int new_debug_level;
    int change_flag;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 1, 2))
        return;

    if (argc == 1)
        debug_level = 0;
    else
    {
        if (ARG (1)[0] == '+' || ARG (1)[0] == '-')
        {
            change_flag = ARG (1)[0];
            new_debug_level = debug_decode (ARG (1) + 1);
        }
        else
        {
            change_flag = 0;
            new_debug_level = debug_decode (ARG (1));
        }

        if (new_debug_level < 0)
            M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
                "Debugmode: bad debug flags: `%s'", ARG (1)));
        else
        {
            switch (change_flag)
            {
                case 0:
                    debug_level = new_debug_level;
                    break;

                case '+':
debug_level |= new_debug_level;
break;

case '-':
    debug_level &=- new_debug_level;
    break;

default:
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
        "INTERNAL ERROR: bad flag in m4_debugmode ()"));
    abort ();
}
} }

/*-------------------------------------------------------------------------
| Specify the destination of the debugging output. With one argument, the |
| argument is taken as a file name, with no arguments, revert to stderr.  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_debugfile (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 1, 2))
        return;
    if (argc == 1)
        debug_set_output (NULL);
    else if (!debug_set_output (ARG (1)))
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, errno,
            "cannot set debug file `%s'", ARG (1)));
}

/* This section contains text processing macros: "len", "index",
 "substr", "translit", "format", "regexp" and "patsubst". The last
 three are GNU specific. */

/*---------------------------------------------------------------
| Expand to the length of the first argument.                  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_len (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, 2))
        return;
    shipout_int (obs, strlen (ARG (1)));
The macro expands to the first index of the second argument in the first argument.

static void
m4_index (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    const char *haystack;
    const char *result;
    int retval;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 3, 3))
    {
        /* builtin(`index') is blank, but index(`abc') is 0. */
        if (argc == 2)
            shipout_int (obs, 0);
        return;
    }

    haystack = ARG (1);
    result = strstr (haystack, ARG (2));
    retval = result ? result - haystack : -1;

    shipout_int (obs, retval);
}

The macro "substr" extracts substrings from the first argument, starting from the index given by the second argument, extending for a length given by the third argument. If the third argument is missing, the substring extends to the end of the first argument.

static void
m4_substr (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    int start = 0;
    int length, avail;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 3, 4))
    {
        /* builtin(`substr') is blank, but substr(`abc') is abc. */
        if (argc == 2)
            obstack_grow (obs, ARG (1), strlen (ARG (1)));

        return;
    }

    /*
    * The macro "substr" extracts substrings from the first argument, *
    * starting from the index given by the second argument, extending *
    * for a length given by the third argument. If the third argument *
    * is missing, the substring extends to the end of the first argument. *
    */

    obs = alloc_stack (obs, "m4_substr");
return;
}

length = avail = strlen (ARG (1));
if (!numeric_arg (argv[0], ARG (2), &start))
    return;

if (argc >= 4 && !numeric_arg (argv[0], ARG (3), &length))
    return;

if (start < 0 || length <= 0 || start >= avail)
    return;

if (start + length > avail)
    length = avail - start;
obstack_grow (obs, ARG (1) + start, length);
}

/*------------------------------------------------------------------.
| For "translit", ranges are allowed in the second and third        |
| argument. They are expanded in the following function, and the   |
| expanded strings, without any ranges left, are used to translate |
| the characters of the first argument. A single - (dash) can be   |
| included in the strings by being the first or the last character |
| in the string. If the first character in a range is after the    |
| first in the character set, the range is made backwards, thus 9-0 |
| is the string 9876543210.                                        |
'------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static const char *
expand_ranges (const char *s, struct obstack *obs)
{
    unsigned char from;
    unsigned char to;

    for (from = '\0'; *s != '\0'; from = to_uchar (*s++))
    {
        if (*s == '-' && from != '\0')
        {
            to = to_uchar (*++s);
            if (to == '\0')
            {
                /* trailing dash */
                obstack_1grow (obs, '-');
                break;
            }
            else if (from <= to)
            {
                /*
                 * 
                 */
            }
        }
    }

    /*
     */
}
while (from++ < to)
    obstack_1grow (obs, from);
}
else
{
    while (--from >= to)
        obstack_1grow (obs, from);
}
else
    obstack_1grow (obs, *s);
}
obstack_1grow (obs, '\0');
return (char *) obstack_finish (obs);
}

/*-----------------------------------------------------------------.
| The macro "translit" translates all characters in the first      |
| argument, which are present in the second argument, into the    |
| corresponding character from the third argument. If the third   |
| argument is shorter than the second, the extra characters in the|
| second argument are deleted from the first.                    |
`----------------------------------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_translit (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    const char *data = ARG (1);
    const char *from = ARG (2);
    const char *to;
    char map[UCHAR_MAX + 1];
    char found[UCHAR_MAX + 1];
    unsigned char ch;

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 3, 4) || !*data || !*from)
    {
        /* builtin(`translit') is blank, but translit(`abc') is abc. */
        if (2 <= argc)
            obstack_grow (obs, data, strlen (data));
        return;
    }

    to = ARG (3);
    if (strchr (to, '-') != NULL)
    {
        to = expand_ranges (to, obs);
        assert (to && *to);
    }

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 3, 4) || !*data || !*from)
    {
        /* builtin(`translit') is blank, but translit(`abc') is abc. */
        if (2 <= argc)
            obstack_grow (obs, data, strlen (data));
        return;
    }

    to = ARG (3);
    if (strchr (to, '-') != NULL)
    {
        to = expand_ranges (to, obs);
        assert (to && *to);
    }
/* If there are only one or two bytes to replace, it is faster to
use memchr2. Using expand_ranges does nothing unless there are
at least three bytes. */
if (!from[1] || !from[2])
{
    const char *p;
    size_t len = strlen (data);
    while ((p = (char *) memchr2 (data, from[0], from[1], len)))
    {
        obstack_grow (obs, data, p - data);
        len -= p - data;
        if (!len)
            return;
        data = p + 1;
        len--;
        if (*p == from[0] && to[0])
            obstack_1grow (obs, to[0]);
        else if (*p == from[1] && to[0] && to[1])
            obstack_1grow (obs, to[1]);
    }
    obstack_grow (obs, data, len);
    return;
}
if (strchr (from, '-') != NULL)
{
    from = expand_ranges (from, obs);
    assert (from && *from);
}
/* Calling strchr(from) for each character in data is quadratic,
since both strings can be arbitrarily long. Instead, create a
from-to mapping in one pass of from, then use that map in one
pass of data, for linear behavior. Traditional behavior is that
only the first instance of a character in from is consulted,
hence the found map. */
memset (map, 0, sizeof map);
memset (found, 0, sizeof found);
for ( ; (ch = *from) != '\0'; from++)
{
    if (!found[ch])
    {
        found[ch] = 1;
        map[ch] = *to;
    }
    if (*to != '\0')
        to++;
for (data = ARG (1); (ch = *data) != '\0'; data++)
{
    if (! found[ch])
        obstack_1grow (obs, ch);
    else if (map[ch])
        obstack_1grow (obs, map[ch]);
}

/*-----------------------------------------------.
| Frontend for printf like formatting. The function format () lives |
| in the file format.c.                                      |
`-----------------------------------------------*/

static void
m4_format (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 2, -1))
        return;
    expand_format (obs, argc - 1, argv + 1);
}

/*-----------------------------------------------.
| Function to perform substitution by regular expressions. Used by |
| the builtins regexp and patsubst. The changed text is placed on |
| the obstack. The substitution is REPL, with \& substituted by |
| this part of VICTIM matched by the last whole regular expression, |
| taken from REGS[0], and \N substituted by the text matched by the |
| Nth parenthesized sub-expression, taken from REGS[N].            |
`-----------------------------------------------*/

static int substitute_warned = 0;

static void
substitute (struct obstack *obs, const char *victim, const char *repl, 
            struct re_registers *regs)
{
    int ch;
    __re_size_t ind;
    while (1)
    {
        const char *backslash = strchr (repl, '\');
        if (!backslash)
        {
            obstack_grow (obs, repl, strlen (repl));
            return;
        }
    }
}
obstack_grow (obs, repl, backslash - repl);
repl = backslash;
ch = *++repl;
switch (ch)
{
    case '0':
        if (!substitute_warned)
        {
            M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0, "\nWarning: \0 will disappear, use \& instead in replacements"));
            substitute_warned = 1;
        }
        /* Fall through. */
    case '&':
        obstack_grow (obs, victim + regs->start[0],
                     regs->end[0] - regs->start[0]);
        repl++;
        break;
    case '1': case '2': case '3': case '4': case '5': case '6':
    case '7': case '8': case '9':
        ind = ch -= '0';
        if (regs->num_regs - 1 <= ind)
            M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
                     "Warning: sub-expression %d not present", ch));
        else if (regs->end[ch] > 0)
            obstack_grow (obs, victim + regs->start[ch],
                          regs->end[ch] - regs->start[ch]);
        repl++;
        break;
    case '0':
        M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
                 "Warning: trailing \ ignored in replacement"));
        return;
    default:
        obstack_1grow (obs, ch);
        repl++;
        break;
}
}
void
init_pattern_buffer (struct re_pattern_buffer *buf, struct re_registers *regs)
{
    buf->translate = NULL;
    buf->fastmap = NULL;
    buf->buffer = NULL;
    buf->allocated = 0;
    if (regs)
    {
        regs->start = NULL;
        regs->end = NULL;
    }
}

/*---------------------------------------------------------------*/

| Regular expression version of index.  Given two arguments, expand |
| to the index of the first match of the second argument (a regexp) |
| in the first.  Expand to -1 if there is no match.  Given a third  |
| argument, it changes the expansion to this argument.             |

static void
m4_regexp (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    const char *victim;           /* first argument */
    const char *regexp;           /* regular expression */
    const char *repl;             /* replacement string */
    struct re_pattern_buffer buf; /* compiled regular expression */
    struct re_registers regs;     /* for subexpression matches */
    const char *msg;              /* error message from re_compile_pattern */
    int startpos;                 /* start position of match */
    int length;                   /* length of first argument */

    if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 3, 4))
    {
        /* builtin(`regexp') is blank, but regexp(`abc') is 0.  */
        if (argc == 2)
            shipout_int (obs, 0);
        return;
    }

    victim = TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[1]);
    regexp = TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[2]);

    init_pattern_buffer (&buf, &regs);
msg = re_compile_pattern (regexp, strlen (regexp), &buf);

if (msg != NULL)
{
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
        "bad regular expression: `%s': %s", regexp, msg));
    free_pattern_buffer (&buf, &regs);
    return;
}

length = strlen (victim);
/* Avoid overhead of allocating regs if we won't use it. */
startpos = re_search (&buf, victim, length, 0, length,
    argc == 3 ? NULL : &regs);

if (startpos == -2)
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
        "error matching regular expression `\%s', \regexp\"));
else if (argc == 3)
    shipout_int (obs, startpos);
else if (startpos >= 0)
{
    repl = TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[3]);
    substitute (obs, victim, repl, &regs);
}

free_pattern_buffer (&buf, &regs);
}

征用 void
m4_patsubst (struct obstack *obs, int argc, token_data **argv)
{
    const char *victim; /* first argument */
    const char *regexp; /* regular expression */

    struct re_pattern_buffer buf; /* compiled regular expression */
    struct re_registers regs; /* for subexpression matches */
    const char *msg; /* error message from re_compile_pattern */
    int matchpos; /* start position of match */
    int offset; /* current match offset */
    int length; /* length of first argument */
if (bad_argc (argv[0], argc, 3, 4))
{
    /* builtin(`patsubst') is blank, but patsubst(`abc') is abc. */
    if (argc == 2)
        obstack_grow (obs, ARG (1), strlen (ARG (1)));
    return;
}

regexp = TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[2]);
init_pattern_buffer (&buf, &regs);
msg = re_compile_pattern (regexp, strlen (regexp), &buf);

if (msg != NULL)
{
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
        "bad regular expression `%s': %s", regexp, msg));
    free (buf.buffer);
    return;
}

victim = TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[1]);
length = strlen (victim);

offset = 0;
while (offset <= length)
{
    matchpos = re_search (&buf, victim, length,
        offset, length - offset, &regs);
    if (matchpos < 0)
    {
        /* Match failed -- either error or there is no match in the
         * rest of the string, in which case the rest of the string is
         * copied verbatim. */
        
        if (matchpos == -2)
            M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0,
                "error matching regular expression `%s'`, regexp));
        else if (offset < length)
            obstack_grow (obs, victim + offset, length - offset);
        break;
    }

    /* Copy the part of the string that was skipped by re_search(). */

    if (matchpos > offset)
obstack_grow (obs, victim + offset, matchpos - offset);

/* Handle the part of the string that was covered by the match. */

substitute (obs, victim, ARG (3), &regs);

/* Update the offset to the end of the match. If the regexp matched a null string, advance offset one more, to avoid infinite loops. */

offset = regs.end[0];
if (regs.start[0] == regs.end[0])
    obstack_1grow (obs, victim[offset++]);

obstack_1grow (obs, '\0');

free_pattern_buffer (&buf, &regs);
}

/* Finally, a placeholder builtin. This builtin is not installed by default, but when reading back frozen files, this is associated with any builtin we don't recognize (for example, if the frozen file was created with a changeword capable m4, but is then loaded by a different m4 that does not support changeword). This way, we can keep 'm4 -R' quiet in the common case that the user did not know or care about the builtin when the frozen file was created, while still flagging it as a potential error if an attempt is made to actually use the builtin. */

/*====================================================================
| Issue a warning that this macro is a placeholder for an unsupported |
| builtin that was requested while reloading a frozen file.           |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------*/

void
m4_placeholder (struct obstack *obs M4_GNUC_UNUSED, int argc,
token_data **argv)
{
    M4ERROR ((warning_status, 0, "\n    builtin `%%' requested by frozen file is not supported", ARG (0)));
}

/*====================================================================
| This function handles all expansion of user defined and predefined |
| macros. It is called with an obstack OBS, where the macros expansion will be placed, as an unfinished object. SYM points to |
| the macro definition, giving the expansion text. ARGC and ARGV are the arguments, as usual. |
| |
void expand_user_macro (struct obstack *obs, symbol *sym, int argc, token_data **argv) {
    const char *text = SYMBOL_TEXT (sym);
    int i;
    while (1)
    {
        const char *dollar = strchr (text, '$');
        if (!dollar)
        {
            obstack_grow (obs, text, strlen (text));
            return;
        }
        obstack_grow (obs, text, dollar - text);
        text = dollar;
        switch (*++text)
        {
        case '0': case '1': case '2': case '3': case '4':
            case '5': case '6': case '7': case '8': case '9':
            if (no_gnu_extensions)
            { i = *text++ - '0'; }
            else
            { for (i = 0; isdigit (to_uchar (*text)); text++)
                i = i*10 + (*text - '0'); }
            if (i < argc)
                obstack_grow (obs, TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[i]),
                strlen (TOKEN_DATA_TEXT (argv[i])));
            break;
        case '#': /* number of arguments */
            shipout_int (obs, argc - 1);
            text++;
            break;
        case '*': /* all arguments */
        case '@': /* ... same, but quoted */
            dump_args (obs, argc, argv, ",", *text == '@');
            text++;
            break;
        default:
            ;
        } /* switch */
    } /* while */
} /* expand_user_macro */
obstack_1grow (obs, '$');
break;
}
}

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lib/libgss/g_verify.c
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*
* John Gilmore, Cygnus Support, Sat Jan 21 22:45:52 PST 1995
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#
# Configuration subroutine to validate and canonicalize a configuration type.
# Supply the specified configuration type as an argument.
# If it is invalid, we print an error message on stderr and exit with code 1.
# Otherwise, we print the canonical config type on stdout and succeed.

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# and recognize all the CPU types, system types and aliases
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# configuration.

# The goal of this file is to map all the various variations of a given
# machine specification into a single specification in the form:
#CPU_TYPE-MANUFACTURER-OPERATING_SYSTEM
# or in some cases, the newer four-part form:
#CPU_TYPE-MANUFACTURER KERNEL-OPERATING_SYSTEM
# It is wrong to echo any other type of specification.
#!/bin/sh
# install - install a program, script, or datafile

scriptversion=2003-09-24.23

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#ifndef _LIBC
#include <config.h>
#endif
#include "getopt.h"
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#ifdef __VMS
#include <unixlib.h>
#endif
/* Completely disable NLS for getopt. We won't include translations for it
   anyway. If the system lacks getopt_long, missing translations probably
   aren't a problem. */
/*
#ifdef _LIBC
#include <libintl.h>
#else
#include "gettext.h"
#define _(msgid) gettext (msgid)
#endif
/*
#define _(msgid) (msgid)
#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
#include <wchar.h>
#endif
#endif

/* Unlike standard Unix `getopt', functions like `getopt_long'
let the user intersperse the options with the other arguments.

As `getopt_long' works, it permutes the elements of ARGV so that,
when it is done, all the options precede everything else. Thus
all application programs are extended to handle flexible argument order.

Using `getopt' or setting the environment variable POSIXLY_CORRECT
disables permutation.
Then the application's behavior is completely standard.

GNU application programs can use a third alternative mode in which
they can distinguish the relative order of options and other arguments. */
#include "getopt_int.h"

/* For communication from `getopt' to the caller.
When `getopt' finds an option that takes an argument,
the argument value is returned here.
Also, when `ordering' is RETURN_IN_ORDER,
each non-option ARGV-element is returned here. */
char *optarg;

/* Index in ARGV of the next element to be scanned.
This is used for communication to and from the caller
and for communication between successive calls to `getopt'.

On entry to `getopt', zero means this is the first call; initialize.

When `getopt' returns -1, this is the index of the first of the
non-option elements that the caller should itself scan.

Otherwise, `optind' communicates from one call to the next how much of ARGV has been scanned so far. */

/* 1003.2 says this must be 1 before any call. */
int optind = 1;

/* Callers store zero here to inhibit the error message
   for unrecognized options. */
int opterr = 1;

/* Set to an option character which was unrecognized.
   This must be initialized on some systems to avoid linking in the
   system's own getopt implementation. */
int optopt = '?';

/* Keep a global copy of all internal members of getopt_data. */
static struct _getopt_data getopt_data;

#if defined HAVE_DECL_GETENV && !HAVE_DECL_GETENV
extern char *getenv ();
#endif

#ifdef _LIBC
/* Stored original parameters.
   XXX This is no good solution. We should rather copy the args so
   that we can compare them later. But we must not use malloc(3). */
extern int __libc_argc;
extern char **__libc_argv;

/* Bash 2.0 gives us an environment variable containing flags
   indicating ARGV elements that should not be considered arguments. */

#ifdef USE_NONOPTION_FLAGS
/* Defined in getopt_init.c */
extern char *__getopt_nonoption_flags;
#endif

#ifdef USE_NONOPTION_FLAGS
# define SWAP_FLAGS(ch1, ch2) \
  if (d->__nonoption_flags_len > 0) \ 
  { \ 
    char __tmp = __getopt_nonoption_flags[ch1]; \ 

__getopt_nonoption_flags[ch1] = __getopt_nonoption_flags[ch2];
__getopt_nonoption_flags[ch2] = __tmp;

#else
#define SWAP_FLAGS(ch1, ch2)
#endif /* !_LIBC */
#endif /* _LIBC */

/* Exchange two adjacent subsequences of ARGV.  
One subsequence is elements [first_nonopt,last_nonopt)  
which contains all the non-options that have been skipped so far. 
The other is elements [last_nonopt,optind), which contains all 
the options processed since those non-options were skipped.  *

'first_nonopt' and 'last_nonopt' are relocated so that they describe 
the new indices of the non-options in ARGV after they are moved.  */

static void
exchange (char **argv, struct _getopt_data *d)
{
  int bottom = d->__first_nonopt;
  int middle = d->__last_nonopt;
  int top = d->optind;
  char *tem;

  /* Exchange the shorter segment with the far end of the longer segment.  
That puts the shorter segment into the right place.
It leaves the longer segment in the right place overall,
but it consists of two parts that need to be swapped next.  */

#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_NONOPTION_FLAGS
/* First make sure the handling of the __getopt_nonoption_flags' 
string can work normally. Our top argument must be in the range 
of the string. */
if (d->__nonoption_flags_len > 0 && top >= d->__nonoption_flags_max_len)
{
  /* We must extend the array. The user plays games with us and 
presents new arguments. */
  char *new_str = malloc (top + 1);
  if (new_str == NULL)
    d->__nonoption_flags_len = d->__nonoption_flags_max_len = 0;
  else
  {
    memset (__mempcpy (new_str, __getopt_nonoption_flags,
      d->__nonoption_flags_max_len),
    '\0', top + 1 - d->__nonoption_flags_max_len);
  }

  __getopt_nonoption_flags[ch1] = __getopt_nonoption_flags[ch2];
  __getopt_nonoption_flags[ch2] = __tmp;
}
#else
#define SWAP_FLAGS(ch1, ch2)
#endif /* !_LIBC */
```
d->__nonoption_flags_max_len = top + 1;
__getopt_nonoption_flags = new_str;
}
}
#endif

while (top > middle && middle > bottom)
{
    if (top - middle > middle - bottom)
    {
        /* Bottom segment is the short one. */
        int len = middle - bottom;
        register int i;

        /* Swap it with the top part of the top segment. */
        for (i = 0; i < len; i++)
        {
            tem = argv[bottom + i];
            argv[bottom + i] = argv[top - (middle - bottom) + i];
            argv[top - (middle - bottom) + i] = tem;
            SWAP_FLAGS(bottom + i, top - (middle - bottom) + i);
        }
        /* Exclude the moved bottom segment from further swapping. */
        top -= len;
    }
    else
    {
        /* Top segment is the short one. */
        int len = top - middle;
        register int i;

        /* Swap it with the bottom part of the bottom segment. */
        for (i = 0; i < len; i++)
        {
            tem = argv[bottom + i];
            argv[bottom + i] = argv[middle + i];
            argv[middle + i] = tem;
            SWAP_FLAGS(bottom + i, middle + i);
        }
        /* Exclude the moved top segment from further swapping. */
        bottom += len;
    }
}
/* Update records for the slots the non-options now occupy. */

d->__first_nonopt += (d->optind - d->__last_nonopt);
d->__last_nonopt = d->optind;
```
/* Initialize the internal data when the first call is made. */

static const char *
_getopt_initialize (int argc, char **argv, const char *optstring,
    int posixly_correct, struct _getopt_data *d)
{
    /* Start processing options with ARGV-element 1 (since ARGV-element 0
     * is the program name); the sequence of previously skipped
     * non-option ARGV-elements is empty. */

d->__first_nonopt = d->__last_nonopt = d->optind;

d->__nextchar = NULL;

d->__posixly_correct = posixly_correct || !!getenv ("POSIXLY_CORRECT");

    /* Determine how to handle the ordering of options and nonoptions. */

if (optstring[0] == '-')
    {
    d->__ordering = RETURN_IN_ORDER;
    ++optstring;
}  
else if (optstring[0] == '+')
    {
    d->__ordering = REQUIRE_ORDER;
    ++optstring;
}  
else if (d->__posixly_correct)
    d->__ordering = REQUIRE_ORDER;
else
    d->__ordering = PERMUTE;

#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_NONOPTION_FLAGS
if (!d->__posixly_correct
    && argc == __libc_argc && argv == __libc_argv)
    {
    if (d->__nonoption_flags_max_len == 0)
    {
        if (__getopt_nonoption_flags == NULL
            || __getopt_nonoption_flags[0] == '\0')
            d->__nonoption_flags_max_len = -1;
        else
            {
                const char *orig_str = __getopt_nonoption_flags;
                int len = d->__nonoption_flags_max_len = strlen (orig_str);
            }
    }

    if (!d->__first_nonopt)
        d->__first_nonopt = d->__last_nonopt = d->optind;

    d->__ordering = REQUIRE_ORDER;
    
#else
    
#endif

if (d->__nonoption_flags_max_len < argc)
  d->__nonoption_flags_max_len = argc;
  __getopt_nonoption_flags =
  (char *) malloc (d->__nonoption_flags_max_len);
  if (__getopt_nonoption_flags == NULL)
    d->__nonoption_flags_max_len = -1;
  else
    memset (__mempcpy (__getopt_nonoption_flags, orig_str, len),
    '\0', d->__nonoption_flags_max_len - len);
}
}
  d->__nonoption_flags_len = d->__nonoption_flags_max_len;
else
  d->__nonoption_flags_len = 0;
#endif

return optstring;
}

/* Scan elements of ARGV (whose length is ARGC) for option characters
given in OPTSTRING.

If an element of ARGV starts with `-', and is not exactly "-" or "--",
then it is an option element. The characters of this element
(aside from the initial `\-') are option characters. If `getopt'
is called repeatedly, it returns successively each of the option characters
from each of the option elements.

If `getopt' finds another option character, it returns that character,
updating `optind' and `nextchar' so that the next call to `getopt' can
resume the scan with the following option character or ARGV-element.

If there are no more option characters, `getopt' returns -1.
Then `optind' is the index in ARGV of the first ARGV-element
that is not an option. (The ARGV-elements have been permuted
so that those that are not options now come last.)

OPTSTRING is a string containing the legitimate option characters.
If an option character is seen that is not listed in OPTSTRING,
return '?' after printing an error message. If you set `opterr' to
zero, the error message is suppressed but we still return '?'.

If a char in OPTSTRING is followed by a colon, that means it wants an arg,
so the following text in the same ARGV-element, or the text of the following
ARGV-element, is returned in `optarg'. Two colons mean an option that
wants an optional arg; if there is text in the current ARGV-element,
it is returned in `optarg', otherwise `optarg' is set to zero.
If OPTSTRING starts with `-' or `+', it requests different methods of handling the non-option ARGV-elements. See the comments about RETURN_IN_ORDER and REQUIRE_ORDER, above.

Long-named options begin with `--' instead of `-'. Their names may be abbreviated as long as the abbreviation is unique or is an exact match for some defined option. If they have an argument, it follows the option name in the same ARGV-element, separated from the option name by a `='; or else the in next ARGV-element. When `getopt' finds a long-named option, it returns 0 if that option's `flag' field is nonzero, the value of the option's `val' field if the `flag' field is zero.

LONGOPTS is a vector of `struct option' terminated by an element containing a name which is zero.

LONGIND returns the index in LONGOPT of the long-named option found. It is only valid when a long-named option has been found by the most recent call.

If LONG_ONLY is nonzero, `-' as well as `--' can introduce long-named options.

If POSIXLY_CORRECT is nonzero, behave as if the POSIXLY_CORRECT environment variable were set. */

int
_getopt_internal_r (int argc, char **argv, const char *optstring,
                const struct option *longopts, int *longind,
                int long_only, int posixly_correct, struct _getopt_data *d)
{
  int print_errors = d->opterr;
  if (optstring[0] == ':')
    print_errors = 0;

  if (argc < 1)
    return -1;

  d->optarg = NULL;

  if (d->optind == 0 || !d->__initialized)
    {
      if (d->optind == 0)
        d->optind = 1; /* Don't scan ARGV[0], the program name. */
      optstring = _getopt_initialize (argc, argv, optstring,
                posixly_correct, d);
      d->__initialized = 1;
  }
/* Test whether ARGV[optind] points to a non-option argument. Either it does not have option syntax, or there is an environment flag from the shell indicating it is not an option. The later information is only used when the used in the GNU libc. */

#ifdef _LIBC && defined USE_NONOPTION_FLAGS
# define NONOPTION_P (argv[d->optind][0] != '-' || argv[d->optind][1] == '0' || (d->optind < d->__nonoption_flags_len && __getopt_nonoption_flags[d->optind] == '1'))
#else
# define NONOPTION_P (argv[d->optind][0] != '-' || argv[d->optind][1] == '0')
#endif

if (d->__nextchar == NULL || *d->__nextchar == '0')
{
  /* Advance to the next ARGV-element. */

  /* Give FIRST_NONOPT & LAST_NONOPT rational values if OPTIND has been moved back by the user (who may also have changed the arguments). */
  if (d->__last_nonopt > d->optind)
    d->__last_nonopt = d->optind;
  if (d->__first_nonopt > d->optind)
    d->__first_nonopt = d->optind;
  if (d->__ordering == PERMUTE)
  {
    /* If we have just processed some options following some non-options, exchange them so that the options come first. */
    if (d->__first_nonopt != d->__last_nonopt
        && d->__last_nonopt != d->optind)
      exchange ((char **) argv, d);
    else if (d->__last_nonopt != d->optind)
      d->__first_nonopt = d->optind;
    /* Skip any additional non-options and extend the range of non-options previously skipped. */
    while (d->optind < argc && NONOPTION_P)
      d->optind++;
    d->__last_nonopt = d->optind;
  }

  /* The special ARGV-element `--' means premature end of options. Skip it like a null option, then exchange with previous non-options as if it were an option, then skip everything else like a non-option. */
if (d->optind != argc && !strcmp(argv[d->optind], "--")) {
  d->optind++;

  if (d->__first_nonopt != d->__last_nonopt && d->__last_nonopt != d->optind) 
    exchange((char **) argv, d);
  else if (d->__first_nonopt == d->__last_nonopt) 
    d->__first_nonopt = d->optind;
  d->__last_nonopt = argc;

  d->optind = argc;
}

/* If we have done all the ARGV-elements, stop the scan and back over any non-options that we skipped and permuted. */

if (d->optind == argc) {
  /* Set the next-arg-index to point at the non-options that we previously skipped, so the caller will digest them. */
  if (d->__first_nonopt != d->__last_nonopt) 
    d->optind = d->__first_nonopt;
  return -1;
}

/* If we have come to a non-option and did not permute it, either stop the scan or describe it to the caller and pass it by. */

if (NONOPTION_P) {
  if (d->__ordering == REQUIRE_ORDER) 
    return -1;
  d->optarg = argv[d->optind++];
  return 1;
}

/* We have found another option-ARGV-element. Skip the initial punctuation. */

  d->__nextchar = (argv[d->optind] + 1 
  + (longopts != NULL && argv[d->optind][1] == '-'));
}

/* Decode the current option-ARGV-element. */

/* Check whether the ARGV-element is a long option. */
If long_only and the ARGV-element has the form "-f", where f is a valid short option, don't consider it an abbreviated form of a long option that starts with f. Otherwise there would be no way to give the -f short option.

On the other hand, if there's a long option "fubar" and the ARGV-element is "-fu", do consider that an abbreviation of the long option, just like "--fu", and not "-f" with arg "u".

This distinction seems to be the most useful approach. */

if (longopts != NULL
    && (argv[d->optind][1] == '-'
        || (long_only && (argv[d->optind][2] || !strchr (optstring, argv[d->optind][1]))))
    { char *nameend;
      const struct option *p;
      const struct option *pfound = NULL;
      int exact = 0;
      int ambig = 0;
      int indfound = -1;
      int option_index;

      for (nameend = d->__nextchar; *nameend && *nameend != '='; nameend++) /* Do nothing. */;

      /* Test all long options for either exact match or abbreviated matches. */
      for (p = longopts, option_index = 0; p->name; p++, option_index++)
        if (!strncmp (p->name, d->__nextchar, nameend - d->__nextchar))
          { if ((unsigned int) (nameend - d->__nextchar) == (unsigned int) strlen (p->name))
              { /* Exact match found. */
                pfound = p;
                indfound = option_index;
                exact = 1;
                break;
              }

              else if (pfound == NULL)
                { /* First nonexact match found. */
                  pfound = p;
                  indfound = option_index;
                }  

/* Test all long options for either exact match or abbreviated matches. */
for (p = longopts, option_index = 0; p->name; p++, option_index++)
if (!strncmp (p->name, d->__nextchar, nameend - d->__nextchar))
{ if ((unsigned int) (nameend - d->__nextchar)
    == (unsigned int) strlen (p->name))
    { /* Exact match found. */
      pfound = p;
      indfound = option_index;
      exact = 1;
      break;
    }

    else if (pfound == NULL)
    { /* First nonexact match found. */
      pfound = p;
      indfound = option_index;
    }
else if (long_only
|| pfound->has_arg != p->has_arg
|| pfound->flag != p->flag
|| pfound->val != p->val)
  /* Second or later nonexact match found. */
  ambig = 1;
}

if (ambig && !exact)
{
  if (print_errors)
  {
    #if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
    char *buf;

    if (__asprintf (&buf, _("%s: option `%s' is ambiguous\n"),
        argv[0], argv[d->optind]) >= 0)
    {
      _IO_flockfile (stderr);

      int old_flags2 = ((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2;
      ((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 |= _IO_FLAGS2_NOTCANCEL;

      __fxprintf (NULL, "%s", buf);

      ((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 = old_flags2;
      _IO_funlockfile (stderr);
    }
    #else
      fprintf (stderr, _("%s: option `%s' is ambiguous\n"),
          argv[0], argv[d->optind]);
    #endif
  }
  d->__nextchar += strlen (d->__nextchar);
  d->optind++;
  d->optopty = 0;
  return '?';
}

if (pfound != NULL)
{
  option_index = indfound;
  d->optind++;
  if (*nameend)
  {
    /* Don't test has_arg with >, because some C compilers don't
allow it to be used on enums. */
    if (pfound->has_arg)
        d->optarg = nameend + 1;
    else
    {
        if (print_errors)
            
#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
            char *buf;
            int n;
#endif
        #if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
            
            if (argv[d->optind - 1][1] == '-
    { /* --option */
        
#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
            n = __asprintf (&buf, _("%
        %s: option `--%s' doesn't allow an argument\n"),
            argv[0], pfound->name);
        
#else
            fprintf (stderr, _("%
            %s: option `--%s' doesn't allow an argument\n"),
            argv[0], pfound->name);
        
#endif
    } else
        { /* +option or -option */
            
#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
            n = __asprintf (&buf, _("%
        %s: option `%c%s' doesn't allow an argument\n"),
            argv[0], argv[d->optind - 1][0],
            pfound->name);
        
#else
            fprintf (stderr, _("%
            %s: option `%c%s' doesn't allow an argument\n"),
            argv[0], argv[d->optind - 1][0],
            pfound->name);
        
#endif
    } } 
#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
    if (n >= 0)
        
#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
            _IO_flockfile (stderr);
        int old_flags2 = ((__IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2;
        ((__IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 = old_flags2
| = _IO_FLAGS2_NOTCANCEL;

__fxprintf (NULL, "%s", buf);

((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 = old_flags2;
_IO_funlockfile (stderr);

free (buf);
}
#endif

}

d->__nextchar += strlen (d->__nextchar);

d->optopt = pfound->val;
return '?';
}
}
else if (pfound->has_arg == 1)
{
    if (d->optind < argc)
    d->optarg = argv[d->optind++];
    else
    {
        if (print_errors)
        {
            #if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
            char *buf;

            if (__asprintf (&buf, _("%s: option `%s' requires an argument\n"), argv[0], argv[d->optind - 1]) >= 0)
            {
                _IO_flockfile (stderr);

                int old_flags2 = ((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2;
                ((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2
                |= _IO_FLAGS2_NOTCANCEL;

                __fxprintf (NULL, "%s", buf);

                ((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 = old_flags2;
                _IO_funlockfile (stderr);

                free (buf);
            }
            #else
            fprintf (stderr,
("%s: option `%s' requires an argument\n"),
argv[0], argv[d->optind - 1]);
#endif
}
d->__nextchar += strlen (d->__nextchar);
d->optopt = pfound->val;
return optstring[0] == ':' ? ':' : '?';
}
}
d->__nextchar += strlen (d->__nextchar);
if (longind != NULL)
*longind = option_index;
if (pfound->flag)
{
*(pfound->flag) = pfound->val;
return 0;
}
return pfound->val;
}

/* Can't find it as a long option. If this is not getopt_long_only,
or the option starts with '--' or is not a valid short
option, then it's an error.
Otherwise interpret it as a short option. */
if (!long_only || argv[d->optind][1] == '-'
|| strchr (optstring, *d->__nextchar) == NULL)
{
if (print_errors)
{
#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
    char *buf;
    int n;
#endif

    if (argv[d->optind][1] == '-')
    {
    /* --option */
    #if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
        n = __asprintf (&buf, _("%s: unrecognized option `--%s'\n"),
                        argv[0], d->__nextchar);
    #else
        fprintf (stderr, _("%s: unrecognized option `--%s'\n"),
                        argv[0], d->__nextchar);
    #endif
    } else
    { /* +option or -option */

    }
#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
n = __asprintf (&buf, _("%s: unrecognized option `%c%s\n"),
argv[0], argv[d->optind][0], d->__nextchar);
#else
fprintf (stderr, _("%s: unrecognized option `%c%s\n"),
argv[0], argv[d->optind][0], d->__nextchar);
#endif

#endif

#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
if (n >= 0)
{
_IO_flockfile (stderr);

int old_flags2 = ((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2;
((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 |= _IO_FLAGS2_NOTCANCEL;
__fxprintf (NULL, "%s", buf);

((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 = old_flags2;
_IOC_funlockfile (stderr);

free (buf);
}
#endif

d->__nextchar = (char *) "";
d->optind++;  
d->optopt = 0;  
return '?';
}

/* Look at and handle the next short option-character. */
{
char c = *d->__nextchar++;  
char *temp = strchr (optstring, c);

/* Increment `optind' when we start to process its last character. */
if (*d->__nextchar == '0')
++d->optind;

if (temp == NULL || c == ':')
{
if (print_errors)
{
#endif defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
char *buf;
int n;
#endif
if (d->__posixly_correct)
{
/* 1003.2 specifies the format of this message. */
#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
n = __asprintf (&buf, "(%s: illegal option -- %c\n"), argv[0], c);
#else
fprintf (stderr, "(%s: illegal option -- %c\n") , argv[0], c);
#endif
fprintf (stderr, "(%s: illegal option -- %c\n"), argv[0], c);
#endif
#else
if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
n = __asprintf (&buf, "(%s: invalid option -- %c\n"), argv[0], c);
#else
fprintf (stderr, "(%s: invalid option -- %c\n"), argv[0], c);
#endif
#else
fprintf (stderr, "(%s: invalid option -- %c\n"), argv[0], c);
#endif
#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
if (n >= 0)
{
_IO_flockfile (stderr); 
int old_flags2 = ((__FILE *) stderr)->_flags2; 
((__FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 |= _IO_FLAGS2_NOTCANCEL; 
__fxprintf (NULL, "%s", buf); 
((__FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 = old_flags2; 
_IO_funlockfile (stderr);
free (buf);
} #endif
} 
d->optopt = c;
return '?';
} /* Convenience. Treat POSIX -W foo same as long option --foo */
if (temp[0] == 'W' && temp[1] == '=')
{
char *nameend;
const struct option *p;
const struct option *pfound = NULL;
int exact = 0;
int ambig = 0;
int indfound = 0;
int option_index;
/* This is an option that requires an argument. */
if (*d->__nextchar != '\0')
{
d->optarg = d->__nextchar;
/* If we end this ARGV-element by taking the rest as an arg,
we must advance to the next element now. */
d->optind++;
}
else if (d->optind == argc)
{
if (print_errors)
{
/* 1003.2 specifies the format of this message. */
#if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
char *buf;
if (__asprintf (&buf,
_("%s: option requires an argument -- %c\n"),
argv[0], c) >= 0)
{
_IO_flockfile (stderr);
int old_flags2 = ((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2;
((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 |= _IO_FLAGS2_NOTCANCEL;
__fxprintf (NULL, "%s", buf);
((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 = old_flags2;
_IO_funlockfile (stderr);
free (buf);
}
#else
fprintf (stderr, _("%s: option requires an argument -- %c\n"),
argv[0], c);
#endif
}
d->optopt = c;
if (optstring[0] == ':')
c = ':';
else

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c = '?';
return c;
}
else

/* We already incremented `d->optind' once:
   increment it again when taking next ARGV-elt as argument. */
d->optarg = argv[d->optind++];

/* optarg is now the argument, see if it's in the
   table of longopts. */

for (d->__nextchar = nameend = d->optarg; *nameend && *nameend != '=';
   nameend++)
/* Do nothing. */

/* Test all long options for either exact match
   or abbreviated matches. */
for (p = longopts, option_index = 0; p->name; p++, option_index++)
if (!strncmp (p->name, d->__nextchar, nameend - d->__nextchar))
{
   if ((unsigned int) (nameend - d->__nextchar) == strlen (p->name))
   {
      /* Exact match found. */
pfound = p;
indfound = option_index;
exact = 1;
break;
   } else if (pfound == NULL)
   {
      /* First nonexact match found. */
pfound = p;
indfound = option_index;
   }
else
   /* Second or later nonexact match found. */
ambig = 1;
}
if (ambig && !exact)
{
   if (print_errors)
   {
      /* Defined _LIBC & defined USE_IN_LIBIO
      char *buf;

      if (__asprintf (&buf, _("%s: option `-%s' is ambiguous\n"),
argv[0], argv[d->optind]) >= 0)
      {
INT old_flags2 = ((__IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2;
((__IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 |= _IO_FLAGS2_NOTCANCEL;

__fxprintf (NULL, "\%s", buf);

((__IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 = old_flags2;
_IO_funlockfile (stderr);

free (buf);
#endif
#else
fprintf (stderr, _("\%s: option `-W %s' is ambiguous\n"), argv[0], argv[d->optind]);
#endif
}
d->__nextchar += strlen (d->__nextchar);
d->optind++; return '?';
}
if (pfound != NULL)
{
    option_index = indfound;
    if (*nameend)
    {
        /* Don't test has_arg with >, because some C compilers don't
         * allow it to be used on enums. */
        if (pfound->has_arg)
            d->optarg = nameend + 1;
        else
        {
            if (print_errors)
            {
                #if defined __LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
                char *buf;
                if (__asprintf (&buf, _("\%s: option `-W %s' doesn't allow an argument\n"), argv[0], pfound->name) >= 0)
                {
                    _IO_flockfile (stderr);
                    int old_flags2 = ((__IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2;
                    ((__IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 |= _IO_FLAGS2_NOTCANCEL;
                    __fxprintf (NULL, "\%s", buf);
                }
                free (buf);
            }
        }
    }
}
fprintf (stderr, (_("%s: option `-W %s' doesn't allow an argument\n"),
 argv[0], pfound->name);
#endif
}

if (d->__nextchar < strlent (d->__nextchar);
    return '?';
}
}
else if (pfound->has_arg == 1)
{
    if (d->optind < argc)
        d->optarg = argv[d->optind++];
    else
    {
        if (print_errors)
        {
            #if defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO
            char *buf;

            if (__asprintf (&buf, (_("%s: option `%s' requires an argument\n"),
            argv[0], argv[d->optind - 1]) >= 0)
            {
                _IO_flockfile (stderr);

                int old_flags2 = ((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2;
                ((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2
                |= _IO_FLAGS2_NOTCANCEL;

                __fxprintf (NULL, "%s", buf);

                ((_IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 = old_flags2;
                _IO_funlockfile (stderr);

                free (buf);
            }
            #else
            fprintf (stderr,
                (_("%s: option `%s' requires an argument\n"),

                #endif

            #else
            fprintf (stderr, (_("%s: option `-W %s' doesn't allow an argument\n"),
 argv[0], pfound->name);
 #endif

            }
argv[0], argv[d->optind - 1]);
#endif
}    d->__nextchar += strlen (d->__nextchar);
return optstring[0] == ':' ? ':' : '?';
}
}    d->__nextchar += strlen (d->__nextchar);
if (longind != NULL)    *
    *longind = option_index;
if (pfound->flag)    
{    *(pfound->flag) = pfound->val;
return 0;
    }
return pfound->val;
}
}    d->__nextchar = NULL;
return 'W';    /* Let the application handle it. */
}
if (temp[1] == ':')    
{    if (temp[2] == ':')    /* This is an option that accepts an argument optionally. */
        if (*d->__nextchar != '\0')    
        {    d->optarg = d->__nextchar;
            d->optind++;
        }
        else
            d->optarg = NULL;
        d->__nextchar = NULL;
    }
    else    /* This is an option that requires an argument. */
        if (*d->__nextchar != '\0')    
        {    d->optarg = d->__nextchar;
            /* If we end this ARGV-element by taking the rest as an arg, we must advance to the next element now. */
            d->optind++;
        }
    else    
    {    /* If we end this ARGV-element by taking the rest as an arg, we must advance to the next element now. */
        d->optind++;
    }    else if (d->optind == argc)
    {    if (print_errors)
/* 1003.2 specifies the format of this message. */
#endif
#endif // defined _LIBC && defined USE_IN_LIBIO

char *buf;

if (__asprintf (&buf, _("%s: option requires an argument -- %c\n"),
    argv[0], c) >= 0)
{
    _IO_flockfile (stderr);

    int old_flags2 = ((__IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2;
    ((__IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 |= _IO_FLAGS2_NOTCANCEL;

    __fxprintf (NULL, "%%s", buf);

    ((__IO_FILE *) stderr)->_flags2 = old_flags2;
    _IO_funlockfile (stderr);

    free (buf);
}
#endif

else

    fprintf (stderr,
        _("%s: option requires an argument -- %c\n"),
        argv[0], c);
#endif

d->optopt = c;
if (optstring[0] == ':')
    c = ':';
else
    c = '?';
else
    /* We already incremented `optind' once;
     * increment it again when taking next ARGV-elt as argument. */
    d->optarg = argv[d->optind++];
    d->__nextchar = NULL;
}
}
return c;

int
__getopt_internal (int argc, char **argv, const char *optstring,
    const struct option *longopts, int *longind,
    int long_only, int posixly_correct)
{
int result;

getopt_data.optind = optind;
getopt_data.opterr = opterr;

result = _getopt_internal_r (argc, argv, optstring, longopts, longind,
    long_only, posixly_correct, &getopt_data);

optind = getopt_data.optind;
optarg = getopt_data.optarg;
optopt = getopt_data.optopt;

return result;
}

/* glibc gets a LSB-compliant getopt.  
   Standalone applications get a POSIX-compliant getopt.  */
#if _LIBC
enum { POSIXLY_CORRECT = 0 };  
#else
enum { POSIXLY_CORRECT = 1 };  
#endif

int
getopt (int argc, char *const *argv, const char *optstring)
{
    return _getopt_internal (argc, (char **) argv, optstring, NULL, NULL, 0,
        POSIXLY_CORRECT);
}

#ifdef TEST
/* Compile with -DTEST to make an executable for use in testing 
   the above definition of `getopt'.  */

int
main (int argc, char **argv)
{
    int c;
    int digit_optind = 0;

    while (1)
    {
        int this_option_optind = optind ? optind : 1;

        c = getopt (argc, argv, "abc:d:0123456789");
        if (c == -1)
break;

    switch (c)
    {
    case '0':
    case '1':
    case '2':
    case '3':
    case '4':
    case '5':
    case '6':
    case '7':
    case '8':
    case '9':
        if (digit_optind != 0 && digit_optind != this_option_optind)
            printf ("digits occur in two different argv-elements.\n");
        digit_optind = this_option_optind;
        printf ("option %c\n", c);
        break;
    case 'a':
        printf ("option a\n");
        break;
    case 'b':
        printf ("option b\n");
        break;
    case 'c':
        printf ("option c with value " ARGV-\n", optarg);
        break;
    case '?':
        break;
    default:
        printf ("?? getopt returned character code 0%o ??\n", c);
    }
    }

if (optind < argc)
{
    printf ("non-option ARGV-elements: ");
    while (optind < argc)
        printf ("%s ", argv[optind++]);
    printf ("\n");
}
exit (0);
}
#endif /* TEST */

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