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}

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/**
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* Core Team: Thibault Imbert, Mark Lynch, Alexandre Pires, Marc Hugues
* @version 0.1.5 RC current release
* @url http://alivepdf.bytearray.org
*/

/* sprintf(3) implementation in ActionScript 3.0.
 *
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s.email = ['m.kristian@web.de']
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#
acquire_rat_jar () {

    URL="http://repo1.maven.org/maven2/org/apache/rat/apache-rat/${RAT_VERSION}/apache-rat-
    ${RAT_VERSION}.jar"

    JAR="${rat_jar}"

    # Download rat launch jar if it hasn't been downloaded yet
    if [ ! -f "$JAR" ]; then
        # Download
        printf "Attempting to fetch rat\n"
        JAR_DL="${JAR}.part"
        if [ $(command -v curl) ]; then
            curl -L --silent "$URL" > "$JAR_DL" && mv "$JAR_DL" "$JAR"
        elif [ $(command -v wget) ]; then
            wget --quiet "$URL" -O "$JAR_DL" && mv "$JAR_DL" "$JAR"
        else
            printf "You do not have curl or wget installed, please install rat manually.\n"
            exit -1
        fi
    fi
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unzip -tq "$JAR" &> /dev/null
if [ $? -ne 0 ]; then
    # We failed to download
    rm "$JAR"
    printf "Our attempt to download rat locally to ${JAR} failed. Please install rat manually.\n"
    exit -1
fi

# Go to the Spark project root directory
FWDIR="$(cd ""\"dirname "$0"\"/; pwd)"
cd "$FWDIR"

if test -x "$JAVA_HOME/bin/java"; then
    declare java_cmd="$JAVA_HOME/bin/java"
else
    declare java_cmd=java
fi

export RAT_VERSION=0.10
export rat_jar="$FWDIR"/lib/apache-rat-${RAT_VERSION}.jar
mkdir -p "$FWDIR"/lib

if [ -f "$rat_jar" ] || acquire_rat_jar || {
    echo "Download failed. Obtain the rat jar manually and place it at $rat_jar"
    exit 1
}

$java_cmd -jar "$rat_jar" -E "$FWDIR"/.rat-excludes -d "$FWDIR" > rat-results.txt

if [ $? -ne 0 ]; then
    echo "RAT exited abnormally"
    exit 1
fi

ERRORS="$(cat rat-results.txt | grep -e "??")"

if test ! -z "$ERRORS"; then
    echo "Could not find Apache license headers in the following files:"
    echo "$ERRORS"
    exit 1
else
    echo -e "RAT checks passed."
fi

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# in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the
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import model = require("/greeter")

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!!! error TS2307: Cannot find module '/greeter'.
var el = document.getElementById('content');

var greeter = new model.Greeter(el);
/** things */
greeter.start();
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Installing Wireshark on FreeBSD/OpenBSD/NetBSD/DragonFly BSD

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1. Extra packages required
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Wireshark requires a number of additional programs to function.
Install the latest versions of the following programs before compiling:

The easiest way to install these is by using your operating system's
ports or packages system. If you prefer to build from source, the programs
can be found at the following sites:

- glib 2.16 or later:
  ftp.gnome.org:/pub/gnome/sources/glib/

- pkgconfig:
  http://pkgconfig.freedesktop.org/releases/

- python 2.5 or later:
  https://www.python.org/downloads/source/

If you want to use the Wireshark GUI, install one or both of these toolkits:

- gtk+ 2.12 or later:
  ftp.gnome.org:/pub/gnome/sources/gtk+/

- Qt 4.7 or later:
  http://download.qt-project.org/official_releases/qt/

(These programs may require additional dependencies)

Additional programs can be used to enhance Wireshark's functionality.
These can be found by typing ./configure --help or looking at the output
at the end of running the configure script.

2. Compiling Wireshark
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To compile Wireshark with the default options, run configure, make and
make install (you may have to run "autogen.sh" first):

./configure
make
make install

The configure and make steps can be run as a non-root user and you can
run Wireshark from the compilation directory itself. You must run make
install as root in order to copy the program to the proper directories.

3. Berkeley Packet Filter (BPF) requirement
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In order to capture packets (with Wireshark/TShark, tcpdump, or any
other packet capture program) on a BSD system, your kernel must have the
Berkeley Packet Filter mechanism enabled. The default kernel
configurations in recent versions of BSD systems have this enabled
already. To verify the bpf device is present, look in the /dev
directory:

ls -l /dev/bpf*

You should see one or more bpf devices listed similar to this:

crw------ 1 root wheel 0, 90 Aug 10 21:05 /dev/bpf0

crw------ 1 root wheel 0, 91 Aug 10 21:05 /dev/bpf1

Packet-capturing programs will pick the first bpf device that’s not in
use. Recent versions of most BSDs will create bpf devices as needed, so
you don’t have to configure the number of devices that will be
available.

4. Running wireshark as a non-root user
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Since the bpf devices are read-only by the owner (root), you normally
have to run packet capturing programs such as Wireshark as root. It is
safer to run programs as a non-root user if possible. To run Wireshark
as a non-root user, you must change the permissions on the bpf device(s).
If you are the only user that needs to use Wireshark, the easiest way
is to change the owner of each bpf device to your username. You can also
add the read/write ability to the group (typically wheel) and add users
that need to use Wireshark to the wheel group. Check your operating
system’s documentation on how to make permanent these changes as they
are often reset upon reboot; if /dev is implemented with devfs, it might
be possible to configure devfs to create all bpf devices owned by a
particular user and/or group and with particular permissions. In
FreeBSD 6.0 and later this can be done by creating an /etc/devfs.rules
file with content such as

[localrules=10]
add path "bpf*" {mode and permissions}

where "mode and permissions" can include clauses such as

mode {octal permissions}
to set the permissions on the device (e.g., "mode 0660" to set the permissions to rw-rw-r--),

    user {user}

to set the user who owns the device, or

    group {group}

to set the group that owns the device and adding a line such as

    devfs_system_ruleset=localrules

to /etc/rc.conf. For example, an /etc/devfs.rules file with

    [localrules=10]
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will grant read and write permissions on all BPF devices to all users in the "wheel" group.

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