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   /* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
   * nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
   * */
   * Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
   * http://www.hypermall.com/
   * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
   * interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
   * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
   * and spelling mistakes.
   * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
   * loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
   * re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
   * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
   * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
   * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
   * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
*
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
   combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
   recycle large data buffers
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Usage:

```bash
find /tmp/packages -type f -name copyright | ./check_parse_and_dump.py
```

The `--suppress_warnings` and `--summary` flags can be used to make the program output less verbose.

```python
import argparse
import codecs
import io
import sys
import warnings
from debian import copyright

def parse_args():
    parser = argparse.ArgumentParser()
    parser.add_argument('--summary', action='store_true',
                        help='Whether to print only a summary')
    parser.add_argument('--suppress_warnings', action='store_true',
                        help='Whether to suppress copyright warnings')
    return parser.parse_args()

def main():
    args = parse_args()

    if args.suppress_warnings:
        warnings.filterwarnings('ignore', module='debian.copyright')

    problems = {}
```
parse_failures = []
dump_failures = []

total = 0
for filename in sys.stdin:
    total += 1
    filename = filename.rstrip()
    with io.open(filename, mode='rt', encoding='utf-8') as f:
        try:
            c = copyright.Copyright(f)
        except Exception as e:
            problems.setdefault((1, 'Parse failures'), []).append((filename, e))
            continue
        try:
            c.dump()
        except Exception as e:
            problems.setdefault((2, 'Dump failures'), []).append((filename, e))
        if not c.header.known_format():
            problems.setdefault((3, 'Unknown format'), []).append((filename, c.header.format))

invalid_globs = []
globs_with_leading_dot_slash = []
globs_with_trailing_comma = []
globs_with_double_star = []
for p in c.all_files_paragraphs():
    try:
        p.files_pattern()
    except Exception as e:
        invalid_globs.append(e)
    for glob in p.files:
        if glob.startswith('./'):
            globs_with_leading_dot_slash.append(glob)
        if glob.endswith(', '):
            globs_with_trailing_comma.append(glob)
        if '**' in glob:
            globs_with_double_star.append(glob)
    if invalid_globs:
        problems.setdefault((4, 'Invalid glob'), []).append((filename, invalid_globs))
    if globs_with_leading_dot_slash:
        problems.setdefault((5, 'Globs with leading ./'), []).append((filename, globs_with_leading_dot_slash))
if globs_with_trailing_comma:
problems.setdefault((6, 'Globs with trailing ,'), []).append(
(filename, globs_with_trailing_comma))
if globs_with_double_star:
problems.setdefault((7, 'Globs with **'), []).append(
(filename, globs_with_double_star))
f = codecs.getwriter(encoding='utf-8')(sys.stdout)
for (_, heading), problems in sorted(problems.items()):
f.write('\n%s: (%d / %d)\n' % (heading, len(problems), total))
if not args.summary:
for filename, problem in problems:
f.write(' %s: %s\n' % (filename, problem))

if __name__ == '__main__':
main()
# vim: fileencoding=utf-8
#
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"""Utilities for parsing and creating machine-readable debian/copyright files.
The specification for the format (also known as DEP5) is available here:
https://www.debian.org/doc/packaging-manuals/copyright-format/1.0/
Start from the Coyright docstring for usage information.
"""
from __future__ import unicode_literals
import collections
import itertools
import io

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import re
import warnings

from debian import deb822

_CURRENT_FORMAT = ('http://www.debian.org/doc/packaging-manuals/copyright-format/1.0/

_KNOWN_FORMATS = frozenset([
    _CURRENT_FORMAT,
    # TODO(jsw): Transparently rewrite https:// as http://, at least for this?
    'https://www.debian.org/doc/packaging-manuals/copyright-format/1.0/',
    ])

class Error(Exception):
    """Base class for exceptions in this module."""

class NotMachineReadableError(Error):
    """Raised when the input is not a machine-readable debian/copyright file."""

class Copyright(object):
    """Represents a debian/copyright file.

    A Copyright object contains a Header paragraph and a list of additional
    Files or License paragraphs. It provides methods to iterate over those
    paragraphs, in addition to adding new ones. It also provides a mechanism
    for finding the Files paragraph (if any) that matches a particular
    filename.

    Typical usage:

    with io.open('debian/copyright', 'rt', encoding='utf-8') as f:
        c = copyright.Copyright(f)

        header = c.header
        # Header exposes standard fields, e.g.
        print('Upstream name: ', header.upstream_name)
        lic = header.license
        if lic:
            print('Overall license: ', lic.synopsis)
        # You can also retrieve and set custom fields.
        header['My-Special-Field'] = 'Very special'

        # Find the license for a given file.
"""
paragraph = c.find_files_paragraph('debian/rules')
if paragraph:
    print('License for debian/rules: ', paragraph.license)

# Dump the result, including changes, to another file.
with io.open('debian/copyright.new', 'wt', encoding='utf-8') as f:
    c.dump(f=f)

It is possible to build up a Copyright from scratch, by modifying the
header and using add_files_paragraph and add_license_paragraph. See the
associated method docstrings.

---

def __init__(self, sequence=None, encoding='utf-8'):
    """Initializer.

    :param sequence: Sequence of lines, e.g. a list of strings or a
                    file-like object. If not specified, a blank Copyright object is
                    initialized.
    :param encoding: Encoding to use, in case input is raw byte strings.
                    It is recommended to use unicode objects everywhere instead, e.g.
                    by opening files in text mode.

    Raises:
        NotMachineReadableError if 'sequence' does not contain a
        machine-readable debian/copyright file.
    """
    super(Copyright, self).__init__()
    self.__paragraphs = []

    if sequence is not None:
        paragraphs = list(deb822.Deb822.iter_paragraphs(
            sequence=sequence, encoding=encoding))
        if not paragraphs:
            raise NotMachineReadableError('no paragraphs in input')
        self.__header = Header(paragraphs[0])
        for i in range(1, len(paragraphs)):
            p = paragraphs[i]
            if 'Files' in p:
                p = FilesParagraph(p)
            elif 'License' in p:
                p = LicenseParagraph(p)
            else:
                warnings.warn('Non-header paragraph has neither "Files"
                               "License" fields')
                self.__paragraphs.append(p)
            else:
self.__header = Header()

@property
def header(self):
    """The file header paragraph."""
    return self.__header

@header.setter
def header(self, hdr):
    if not isinstance(hdr, Header):
        raise TypeError('value must be a Header object')
    self.__header = hdr

def all_paragraphs(self):
    """Returns an iterator over all paragraphs (header, Files, License).

    The header (returned first) will be returned as a Header object; file
    paragraphs as FilesParagraph objects; license paragraphs as
    LicenseParagraph objects.
    """
    return itertools.chain([self.header], (p for p in self.__paragraphs))

def __iter__(self):
    """Iterate over all paragraphs

    see all_paragraphs() for more information
    """
    return self.all_paragraphs()

def all_files_paragraphs(self):
    """Returns an iterator over the contained FilesParagraph objects."""
    return (p for p in self.__paragraphs if isinstance(p, FilesParagraph))

def find_files_paragraph(self, filename):
    """Returns the FilesParagraph for the given filename.

    In accordance with the spec, this method returns the last FilesParagraph
    that matches the filename. If no paragraphs matched, returns None.
    """
    result = None
    for p in self.all_files_paragraphs():
        if p.matches(filename):
            result = p
    return result

def add_files_paragraph(self, paragraph):
"""Adds a FilesParagraph to this object.

The paragraph is inserted directly after the last FilesParagraph (which
might be before a standalone LicenseParagraph).
"""

if not isinstance(paragraph, FilesParagraph):
    raise TypeError('paragraph must be a FilesParagraph instance')

last_i = -1
for i, p in enumerate(self.__paragraphs):
    if isinstance(p, FilesParagraph):
        last_i = i
self.__paragraphs.insert(last_i + 1, paragraph)

def all_license_paragraphs(self):
    """Returns an iterator over standalone LicenseParagraph objects."""
    return (p for p in self.__paragraphs if isinstance(p, LicenseParagraph))

def add_license_paragraph(self, paragraph):
    """Adds a LicenceParagraph to this object.

    The paragraph is inserted after any other paragraphs.
    """
    if not isinstance(paragraph, LicenseParagraph):
        raise TypeError('paragraph must be a LicenseParagraph instance')
    self.__paragraphs.append(paragraph)

def dump(self, f=None):
    """Dumps the contents of the copyright file.

    If f is None, returns a unicode object. Otherwise, writes the contents
to f, which must be a file-like object that is opened in text mode
(i.e. that accepts unicode objects directly). It is thus up to the
caller to arrange for the file to do any appropriate encoding.
"""

    return_string = False
    if f is None:
        return_string = True
        f = io.StringIO()
    self.header.dump(f, text_mode=True)
    for p in self.__paragraphs:
        f.write('
')
        p.dump(f, text_mode=True)
    if return_string:
        return f.getvalue()
if 'n' in s:
    raise ValueError('must be single line')
return s

class _LineBased(object):
    """Namespace for conversion methods for line-based lists as tuples.""
    # TODO(jsw): Expose this somewhere else? It may have more general utility.

    @staticmethod
    def from_str(s):
        """Returns the lines in 's', with whitespace stripped, as a tuple.""
        return tuple(v for v in
                      (line.strip() for line in (s or '').strip().splitlines())
                      if v)

    @staticmethod
    def to_str(seq):
        """Returns the sequence as a string with each element on its own line.

        If 'seq' has one element, the result will be on a single line.
        Otherwise, the first line will be blank.
        ""
        l = list(seq)
        if not l:
            return None
        def process_and_validate(s):
            s = s.strip()
            if not s:
                raise ValueError('values must not be empty')
            if 'n' in s:
                raise ValueError('values must not contain newlines')
            return s
        if len(l) == 1:
            return process_and_validate(l[0])
        tmp = ['
        for s in l:
            tmp.append(' ' + process_and_validate(s))
        return \n'.join(tmp)

    class _SpaceSeparated(object):
        """Namespace for conversion methods for space-separated lists as tuples.""
        # TODO(jsw): Expose this somewhere else? It may have more general utility.
_has_space = re.compile(r'\s')

@staticmethod
def from_str(s):
    """Returns the values in s as a tuple (empty if only whitespace)."""
    return tuple(v for v in (s or '').split() if v)

@classmethod
def to_str(cls, seq):
    """Returns the sequence as a space-separated string (None if empty)."""
    l = list(seq)
    if not l:
        return None
    tmp = []
    for s in l:
        if cls._has_space.search(s):
            raise ValueError('values must not contain whitespace')
        s = s.strip()
        if not s:
            raise ValueError('values must not be empty')
        tmp.append(s)
    return ' '.join(tmp)

# TODO(jsw): Move multiline formatting/parsing elsewhere?

def format_multiline(s):
    """Formats multiline text for insertion in a Deb822 field.

    Each line except for the first one is prefixed with a single space. Lines
    that are blank or only whitespace are replaced with '.'
    """
    if s is None:
        return None
    return format_multiline_lines(s.splitlines())

def format_multiline_lines(lines):
    """Same as format_multiline, but taking input pre-split into lines."""
    out_lines = []
    for i, line in enumerate(lines):
        if i != 0:
            if not line.strip():
                line = '
            line = ' ' + line
        out_lines.append(line)
    return '\n'.join(out_lines)
def parse_multiline(s):
    """Inverse of format_multiline.

Technically it can't be a perfect inverse, since format_multiline must
replace all-whitespace lines with ' .'. Specifically, this function:
- Does nothing to the first line
- Removes first character (which must be ' ') from each proceeding line.
- Replaces any line that is ' .' with an empty line.
""
    if s is None:
        return None
    return '
'.join(parse_multiline_as_lines(s))

def parse_multiline_as_lines(s):
    """Same as parse_multiline, but returns a list of lines.

(This is the inverse of format_multiline_lines.)
""
    lines = s.splitlines()
    for i, line in enumerate(lines):
        if i == 0:
            continue
        if line.startswith(' '):
            line = line[1:]
        else:
            raise ValueError('continued line must begin with " "')
        if line == '.':
            line = '
        lines[i] = line
    return lines

class License(collections.namedtuple('License', 'synopsis text')):
    """Represents the contents of a License field. Immutable.'""

    def __new__(cls, synopsis, text=' '):
        """Creates a new License object.

:param synopsis: The short name of the license, or an expression giving
 alternatives. (The first line of a License field.)
:param text: The full text of the license, if any (may be None). The
 lines should not be mangled for "deb822"-style wrapping - i.e. they
 should not have whitespace prefixes or single '.' for empty lines.
""
        return super(License, cls).__new__(
    ...
@classmethod
def from_str(cls, s):
    if s is None:
        return None

    lines = parse_multiline_as_lines(s)
    if not lines:
        return cls('')
    return cls(lines[0], text=''.join(itertools.islice(lines, 1, None)))

def to_str(self):
    return format_multiline_lines([self.synopsis] + self.text.splitlines())

# TODO(jsw): Parse the synopsis?
# TODO(jsw): Provide methods to look up license text for known licenses?

def globs_to_re(globs):
    r'''Returns an re object for the given globs.

    Only * and ? wildcards are supported. Literal * and ? may be matched via
    \* and \?, respectively. A literal backslash is matched \. Any other
    character after a backslash is forbidden.

    Empty globs match nothing.

    Raises ValueError if any of the globs is illegal.
    '''
    buf = io.StringIO()
    for i, glob in enumerate(globs):
        if i != 0:
            buf.write('|')
        i = 0
        n = len(glob)
        while i < n:
            c = glob[i]
            i += 1
            if c == '*':
                buf.write('\*')
            elif c == '?':
                buf.write('\?')
            elif c == '\':
                if i < n:
                    c = glob[i]
                    i += 1
                else:
...
raise ValueError('single backslash not allowed at end')
if c in r'\?*':
    buf.write(re.escape(c))
else:
    raise ValueError(r'invalid escape sequence: \%s\ %c')
else:
    buf.write(re.escape(c))

# Patterns must be anchored at the end of the string. (We use \Z instead
# of $ so that this works correctly for filenames including \n.)
buf.write(r'\Z')
return re.compile(buf.getvalue(), re.MULTILINE | re.DOTALL)

class FilesParagraph(deb822.RestrictedWrapper):
    """Represents a Files paragraph of a debian/copyright file.

    This kind of paragraph is used to specify the copyright and license for a
    particular set of files in the package.
    """

def __init__(self, data, _internal_validate=True):
    super(FilesParagraph, self).__init__(data)
    if _internal_validate:
        if 'Files' not in data:
            raise ValueError("Files" field required)
        # For the other "required" fields, we just warn for now. Perhaps
        # these should be upgraded to exceptions (potentially protected by
        # a "strict" param).
        if 'Copyright' not in data:
            warnings.warn('Files paragraph missing Copyright field')
        if 'License' not in data:
            warnings.warn('Files paragraph missing License field')

        if not self.files:
            warnings.warn('Files paragraph has empty Files field')

        self.__cached_files_pat = (None, None)

    @classmethod
    def create(cls, files, copyright, license):
        """Create a new FilesParagraph from its required parts.

        :param files: The list of file globs.
        :param copyright: The copyright for the files (free-form text).
        :param license: The Licence for the files.
        """
p = cls(deb822.Deb822(), _internal_validate=False)
p.files = files
p.copyright = copyright
p.license = license
return p

def files_pattern(self):
    """Returns a regular expression equivalent to the Files globs."
    Caches the result until files is set to a different value.
    Raises ValueError if any of the globs are invalid.
    """
    files_str = self['files']
    if self.__cached_files_pat[0] != files_str:
        self.__cached_files_pat = (files_str, globs_to_re(self.files))
    return self.__cached_files_pat[1]

def matches(self, filename):
    """"""Returns True iff filename is matched by a glob in Files."""
    pat = self.files_pattern()
    return pat.match(filename) is not None

files = deb822.RestrictedField(
    'Files', from_str=_SpaceSeparated.from_str,
    to_str=_SpaceSeparated.to_str, allow_none=False)
copyright = deb822.RestrictedField('Copyright', allow_none=False)
license = deb822.RestrictedField(
    'License', from_str=License.from_str, to_str=License.to_str,
    allow_none=False)
comment = deb822.RestrictedField('Comment')

class LicenseParagraph(deb822.RestrictedWrapper):
    """Represents a standalone license paragraph of a debian/copyright file.
    Minimally, this kind of paragraph requires a 'License' field and has no
    'Files' field. It is used to give a short name to a license text, which
    can be referred to from the header or files paragraphs.
    """

def __init__(self, data, _internal_validate=True):
    super(LicenseParagraph, self).__init__(data)
    if _internal_validate:
        if 'License' not in data:
raise ValueError("License" field required)
if 'Files' in data:
    raise ValueError('input appears to be a Files paragraph')

@classmethod
def create(cls, license):
    """Returns a LicenseParagraph with the given license."""
    if not isinstance(license, License):
        raise TypeError('license must be a License instance')
    paragraph = cls(deb822.Deb822(), _internal_validate=False)
    paragraph.license = license
    return paragraph

# TODO(jsw): Validate that the synopsis of the license is a short name or
# short name with exceptions (not an alternatives expression). This
# requires help from the License class.
license = deb822.RestrictedField('License', from_str=License.from_str, to_str=License.to_str,
    allow_none=False)
comment = deb822.RestrictedField('Comment')

# Hide 'Files'.
__files = deb822.RestrictedField('Files')

class Header(deb822.RestrictedWrapper):
    """Represents the header paragraph of a debian/copyright file.

    Property values are all immutable, such that in order to modify them you
    must explicitly set them (rather than modifying a returned reference).
    """

    def __init__(self, data=None):
        """Initializer.

        :param parsed: A deb822.Deb822 object for underlying data. If None, a
            new one will be created.
        """
        if data is None:
            data = deb822.Deb822()  
data['Format'] = _CURRENT_FORMAT

        if 'Format-Specification' in data:
            warnings.warn("use of deprecated "Format-Specification" field;
                rewriting as "Format"")
            data['Format'] = data['Format-Specification']
            del data['Format-Specification']
super(Header, self).__init__(data)

fmt = self.format
if fmt is None:
    raise NotMachineReadableError('input is not a machine-readable debian/copyright')
if fmt not in _KNOWN_FORMATS:
    warnings.warn('format not known: %r' % fmt)

def known_format(self):
    """Returns True iff the format is known.""
    return self.format in _KNOWN_FORMATS

def current_format(self):
    """Returns True iff the format is the current format.""
    return self.format == _CURRENT_FORMAT

format = deb822.RestrictedField('Format', to_str=_single_line, allow_none=False)

upstream_name = deb822.RestrictedField('Upstream-Name', to_str=_single_line)

upstream_contact = deb822.RestrictedField('Upstream-Contact', from_str=_LineBased.from_str, to_str=_LineBased.to_str)

source = deb822.RestrictedField('Source')

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td-agent is open sourced as [Fluentd project](http://github.com/fluent/). In other words, td-agent is a distribution package of Fluentd.

td-agent package is based on [Omnibus-ruby](https://github.com/opscode/omnibus-ruby)

## Installation

We'll assume you have Ruby 1.9+ and Bundler installed. First ensure all required gems are installed and ready to use:

```
$ bundle install --binstubs
```

## Usage

### Build

At first, you should download dependent gems using downloder. This is for avoding broken gem download and
reduce the build time by avoiding internet access.

```shell
$ bin/gem_downloader core_gems.rb
$ bin/gem_downloader plugin_gems.rb
```

Create required directory and add permission

```shell
$ sudo mkdir -p /opt/td-agent /var/cache/omnibus
$ sudo chown [USER] /opt/td-agent
$ sudo chown [USER] /var/cache/omnibus
```

After that, you create a platform-specific package using the `build project` command:

```shell
$ bin/omnibus build td-agent2
```

The platform/architecture type of the package created will match the platform where the `build project` command is invoked. So running this command on say a MacBook Pro will generate a Mac OS X specific package. After the build completes packages will be available in `/pkg`.

### Clean

You can clean up all temporary files generated during the build process with the `clean` command:

```shell
$ bin/omnibus clean
```

Adding the `--purge` purge option removes __ALL__ files generated during the build including the project install directory (`/opt/td-agent`) and the package cache directory (`/var/cache/omnibus/pkg`):

```shell
$ bin/omnibus clean --purge
```

### Help

Full help for the Omnibus command line interface can be accessed with the `help` command:
### Build with customized plugins, files and package name

Follow steps below to build packages with customized gem lists, configuration files and original package name.

1. make plugin list for your own environment
   * add `your_plugin_gems.rb` to define the plugin list for your package
   * `rm plugin_gems/*`
   * `bin/gem_downloader your_plugin_gems.rb`

2. make your default configuration file
   * edit `templates/etc/td-agent/td-agent.conf` and `td-agent.conf.tmpl`

3. copy `config/projects/td-agent2.rb` to `config/projects/YOUR_PACKAGE_NAME.rb`

4. edit `config/projects/YOUR_PACKAGE_NAME.rb`
   * fix `name`, `maintainer`, `homepage` and `description`
   * change `install_dir` as `/opt/YOUR_PACKAGE_NAME`
   * change `build_version` and `build_iteration`
   * comment out `td` and `td-agent-ui` if you want not to install them

5. build package by `bin/omnibus build YOUR_PACKAGE_NAME`

6. test your package file

   Build script generates file paths with `YOUR_PACKAGE_NAME`, from templates. Leave file names with `td-agent` in `templates`.

   NOTE: edit `project_name` in Vagrantfile if required.

## Vagrant-based Virtualized Build Lab

td-agent omnibus ships will a project-specific [Berksfile](http://berkshelf.com/) and [Vagrantfile](http://www.vagrantup.com/)
that will allow you to build your projects on the following platforms:

* CentOS 5 64-bit
* CentOS 5 32-bit
* CentOS 6 64-bit
* CentOS 6 32-bit
* CentOS 7 64-bit
* Ubuntu 10.04 64-bit
* Ubuntu 10.04 32-bit
* Ubuntu 12.04 64-bit
* Ubuntu 12.04 32-bit
* Ubuntu 14.04 64-bit
* Debian 7.9 64-bit
* Debian 8.2 64-bit
* Amazon Linux 2015.09 64-bit
Please note this build-lab is only meant to get you up and running quickly; there's nothing inherent in Omnibus that restricts you to just building CentOS or Ubuntu packages. See the Vagrantfile to add new platforms to your build lab.

The only requirements for standing up this virtualized build lab are:

* VirtualBox - native packages exist for most platforms and can be downloaded from the [VirtualBox downloads page](https://www.virtualbox.org/wiki/Downloads).
* Vagrant 1.2.1+ - native packages exist for most platforms and can be downloaded from the [Vagrant downloads page](http://downloads.vagrantup.com/).

The [vagrant-berkshelf](https://github.com/RiotGames/vagrant-berkshelf) and [vagrant-omnibus](https://github.com/schisamo/vagrant-omnibus) Vagrant plugins are also required and can be installed easily with the following commands:

```
```
```shell
$ vagrant plugin install vagrant-berkshelf
$ vagrant plugin install vagrant-omnibus
$ vagrant plugin install vagrant-vbguest
```

Execute `berks` command to setup cookbooks

```shell
$ berks vendor cookbooks
```

Once the pre-requisites are installed you can build your package across all platforms with the following command:

```shell
$ vagrant up
```

If you would like to build a package for a single platform the command looks like this:

```shell
$ vagrant up PLATFORM
```

The complete list of valid platform names can be viewed with the `vagrant status` command.

### Amazon Linux build

You need to install vagrant-aws 0.5.0 and add `--provider` option to `vagrant up`.

```sh
AWS_SSH_KEY_PATH=/path/to/your_aws_key_file vagrant up amazon --provider=aws
```
After build package, you need to copy rpm file from ec2 instances. No automatic sync for now.

### pkg_build command

You can build all environments via `bin/pkg_build` command.

```sh
./bin/pkg_build
```

After that, each package is stored in `td_agent2_pkg` directory.

```sh
% ls td_agent2_pkg/
centos-5.10/ centos-6.5/ ubuntu-10.04/ ubuntu-12.04/
```

### Tested environment

```sh
% vagrant --version
Vagrant 1.7.4

% VBoxHeadless --version
Oracle VM VirtualBox Headless Interface 5.0.4
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% ruby --version
ruby 2.1.3p242 (2014-09-19 revision 47630) [x86_64-darwin13.0]
```

### NOTE

Vagrant syncs current directory in each platform. Downloaded gems are also installed automatically.

And you should not use `rbenv local` in project root because Ruby environment is built on top of rbenv in Vagrant. So if you set different Ruby version in `.ruby-version`, running ruby code will fail during packaging process.

### Kitchen-based Build Environment

Every Omnibus project ships will a project-specific [Berksfile](http://berkshelf.com/) and [Vagrantfile](http://www.vagrantup.com/) that will allow you to build your omnibus projects on all of the projects listed...
in the `.kitchen.yml`. You can add/remove additional platforms as needed by changing the list found in the `.kitchen.yml` `platforms` YAML stanza.

This build environment is designed to get you up-and-running quickly. However, there is nothing that restricts you to building on other platforms. Simply use the [omnibus cookbook](https://github.com/opscode-cookbooks/omnibus) to setup your desired platform and execute the build steps listed above.

The default build environment requires Test Kitchen and VirtualBox for local development. Test Kitchen also exposes the ability to provision instances using various cloud providers like AWS, DigitalOcean, or OpenStack. For more information, please see the [Test Kitchen documentation](http://kitchen.ci).

Once you have tweaked your `.kitchen.yml` (or `.kitchen.local.yml`) to your liking, you can bring up an individual build environment using the `kitchen` command.

```
```shell
$ bundle exec kitchen converge default-ubuntu-1204
```

Then login to the instance and build the project as described in the Usage section:

```
```shell
$ bundle exec kitchen login default-ubuntu-1204
[vagrant@ubuntu...] $ cd td-agent
[vagrant@ubuntu...] $ bundle install
[vagrant@ubuntu...] $ ...
[vagrant@ubuntu...] $ ./bin/omnibus build td-agent2
```

For a complete list of all commands and platforms, run `kitchen list` or `kitchen help`.

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+ struct passwd *pwd = NULL;
+ struct stat s;
+ int f;
+ /* Get the user name to determine if we need to print the disclaimer */
+ rc = pam_get_item(pamh, PAM_USER, &user);
+ if (rc == PAM_SUCCESS && user != NULL && *(const char *)user != '\0')
+ {
+     PAM_MODUTIL_DEF_PRIVS(privs);
+     /* Get the password entry */
+     pwd = pam_modutil_getpwnam (pamh, user);
+     if (pwd != NULL)
+     {
+         if (pam_modutil_drop_priv(pamh, &privs, pwd))
+         {
+             pam_syslog(pamh, LOG_ERR,
+                     "Unable to change UID to %d temporarily\n",
+                     pwd->pw_uid);
+             retval = PAM_SESSION_ERR;
+             goto finished;
+         }
+         if (asprintf(&dir, "%s/.cache", pwd->pw_dir) == -1 || !dir)
+             goto finished;
+         if (asprintf(&flag, "%s/motd.legal-displayed", dir) == -1 || !flag)
+             goto finished;
+         if (stat(flag, &s) != 0)
+         {
+             display_file(pamh, "/etc/legal);
+             mkdir(dir, 0700);
+             f = open(flag, O_WRONLY|O_CREAT|O_EXCL,
+                     S_IRUSR|S_IWUSR|S_IRGRP|S_IROTH);
+             if (f>=0) close(f);
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+     }
+     finished:
+     if (pam_modutil_regain_priv(pamh, &privs))
+     {
+         pam_syslog(pamh, LOG_ERR,
+                 "Unable to change UID back to %d\n", privs.old_uid);
+         retval = PAM_SESSION_ERR;
+     }
+     _pam_drop(flag);
+     _pam_drop(dir);
+ }
+ return retval;
PAM_EXTERN
int pam_sm_open_session(pam_handle_t *pamh, int flags,
int argc, const char **argv)
@@ -116,6 +171,9 @@
    /* Display the updated motd */
    display_file(pamh, motd_path);

+ /* Display the legal disclaimer only if necessary */
+ retval = display_legal(pamh);
+ return retval;
}

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int setresgid(gid_t, gid_t, gid_t);
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/*$OpenBSD: poll.h,v 1.11 2003/12/10 23:10:08 millert Exp $ */

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#define COMPAT_POLL_H_
#define COMPAT_POLL_H_

typedef struct pollfd {
  int fd;
  short events;
  short revents;
} pollfd_t;

typedef unsigned int nfds_t;

#define POLLIN 0x0001
#define POLLOUT 0x0004
#define POLLERR 0x0008
#define POLLHUP 0x0010
#define POLLNVAL 0x0020
#if 0
/* the following are currently not implemented */
#define POLLPRI 0x0002
#define POLLRDNORM 0x0040
#define POLLNORM POLLRDNORM
#define POLLWRNORM POLLOUT
#define POLLRDBAND 0x0080
#define POLLWRBAND 0x0100
#endif

#define INFTIM (-1) /* not standard */

int poll(struct pollfd *, nfds_t, int);
#endif /* !_COMPAT_POLL_H_ */
#endif /* !HAVE_POLL_H */

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1. What is this?

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It's been annoying me for some time that there's no easy way to get the address(es) of the machine's network interfaces from Python. There is a good reason for this difficulty, which is that it is virtually impossible to do so in a portable manner. However, it seems to me that there should be a package you can easy_install that will take care of working out the details of doing so on the machine you're using, then you can get on with writing Python code without concerning yourself with the nitty gritty of system-dependent low-level networking APIs.

This package attempts to solve that problem.

2. How do I use it?

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First you need to install it, which you can do by typing::
tar xvf netifaces-0.10.4.tar.gz
cd netifaces-0.10.4
python setup.py install

Once that's done, you'll need to start Python and do something like the following::

>>> import netifaces

Then if you enter

>>> netifaces.interfaces()
['lo0', 'gif0', 'stf0', 'en0', 'en1', 'fw0']

you'll see the list of interface identifiers for your machine.

You can ask for the addresses of a particular interface by doing

>>> netifaces.ifaddresses('lo0')
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1. What is this?

It's been annoying me for some time that there's no easy way to get the address(es) of the machine's network interfaces from Python. There is a good reason for this difficulty, which is that it is virtually impossible to do so in a portable manner. However, it seems to me that there should be a package you can easy_install that will take care of working out the details of doing so on the machine you're using, then you can get on with writing Python code without concerning yourself with the nitty gritty of system-dependent low-level networking APIs.

This package attempts to solve that problem.

2. How do I use it?

First you need to install it, which you can do by typing:

    tar xzvf netifaces-0.10.4.tar.gz
    cd netifaces-0.10.4
    python setup.py install

Once that's done, you'll need to start Python and do something like the following:

    >>> import netifaces
    >>> netifaces.interfaces()
    ['lo0', 'gif0', 'stf0', 'en0', 'en1', 'fw0']

you'll see the list of interface identifiers for your machine.

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Today it is not clear to Canonical what the best licence for a font project like the Ubuntu Font Family is: one that starts life designed by professionals and continues with the full range of community development, from highly commercial work in new directions to curious beginners’ experimental contributions. The fast and steady pace of the Ubuntu release cycle means that an interim libre licence has been necessary to enable the consideration of the font family as part of Ubuntu 10.10 operating system release.

Before taking any decision on licensing, Canonical as sponsor and backer of the project has reviewed the many existing licenses used for libre/open fonts and engaged the stewards of the most popular licenses in detailed discussions. The current interim licence is the first step in progressing the state-of-the-art in licensing for libre/open font development.

The public discussion must now involve everyone in the (comparatively new) area of the libre/open font community; including font users, software freedom advocates, open source supporters and existing libre font developers. Most importantly, the minds and wishes of professional type designers considering entering the free software business community must be taken on board.
Conversations and discussion has taken place, privately, with individuals from the following groups (generally speaking personally on behalf of themselves, rather than their affiliations):

* [5] SIL International
* [6] Open Font Library
* [7] Software Freedom Law Center
* [8] Google Font API

Document embedding

One issue highlighted early on in the survey of existing font licences is that of document embedding. Almost all font licences, both free and unfree, permit embedding a font into a document to a certain degree. Embedding a font with other works that make up a document creates a "combined work" and copyleft would normally require the whole document to be distributed under the terms of the font licence. As beautiful as the font might be, such a licence makes a font too restrictive for useful general purpose digital publishing.

The situation is not entirely unique to fonts and is encountered also with tools such as GNU Bison: a vanilla GNU GPL licence would require anything generated with Bison to be made available under the terms of the GPL as well. To avoid this, Bison is [9] published with an additional permission to the GPL which allows the output of Bison to be made available under any licence.

The conflict between licensing of fonts and licensing of documents, is addressed in two popular libre font licences, the SIL OFL and GNU GPL:

* [12] GPL Font Exception: The situation is resolved by granting an additional permission to allow documents to not be covered by the GPL. (The exception is being reviewed).

The Ubuntu Font Family must also resolve this conflict, ensuring that if the font is embedded and then extracted it is once again clearly under the terms of its libre licence.

Long-term licensing

Those individuals involved, especially from Ubuntu and Canonical, are interested in finding a long-term libre licence that finds broad favour across the whole libre/open font community. The deliberation during the past months has been on how to licence the Ubuntu Font Family in the short-term, while knowingly encouraging everyone to pursue a long-term goal.

* [13] Copyright assignment will be required so that the Ubuntu Font
Family's licensing can be progressively expanded to one (or more) licences, as best practice continues to evolve within the libre/open font community.

* Canonical will support and fund legal work on libre font licensing. It is recognised that the cost and time commitments required are likely to be significant. We invite other capable parties to join in supporting this activity.

The GPL version 3 (GPLv3) will be used for Ubuntu Font Family build scripts and the CC-BY-SA for associated documentation and non-font content: all items which do not end up embedded in general works and documents.

Ubuntu Font Licence

For the short-term only, the initial licence is the [UFL](#). This is loosely inspired from the work on the SIL OFL 1.1, and seeks to clarify the issues that arose during discussions and legal review, from the perspective of the backers, Canonical Ltd. Those already using established licensing models such as the GPL, OFL or Creative Commons licensing should have no worries about continuing to use them. The Ubuntu Font Licence (UFL) and the SIL Open Font Licence (SIL OFL) are not identical and should not be confused with each other. Please read the terms precisely. The UFL is only intended as an interim license, and the overriding aim is to support the creation of a more suitable and generic libre font licence. As soon as such a licence is developed, the Ubuntu Font Family will migrate to it made possible by copyright assignment in the interim. Between the OFL 1.1, and the UFL 1.0, the following changes are made to produce the Ubuntu Font Licence:

* Clarification:

1. Document embedding (see [embedding section above](#)).
2. Apply at point of distribution, instead of receipt
3. Author vs. copyright holder disambiguation (type designers are authors, with the copyright holder normally being the funder)
4. Define "Propagate" (for internationalisation, similar to the GPLv3)
5. Define "Substantially Changed"
6. Trademarks are explicitly not transferred
7. Refine renaming requirement

Streamlining:

8. Remove "not to be sold separately" clause
9. Remove "Reserved Font Name(s)" declaration

A visual demonstration of how these points were implemented can be found in the accompanying coloured diff between SIL OFL 1.1 and the Ubuntu Font Licence 1.0: [ofl-1.1-ufl-1.0.diff.html](#)
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1.249 libxmu 1.1.2-2
1.249.1 Available under license :
No license file was found, but licenses were detected in source scan.

--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/autogen.sh
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/autogen.sh
@@ -0,0 +1,14 @@
+#!/bin/sh
+

+srcdir=`dirname $0`
+test -z "$srcdir" &&& srcdir=.
+
+ORIGDIR=`pwd`
+cd $srcdir
+
'autoreconf -v --install || exit 1
+cd SORIGDIR || exit $?
+
+if test -z "$NOCONFIGURE"; then
+  $srcdir/configure "$@"
+fi
--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/changelog
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/debian/changelog
@@ -0,0 +1,219 @@
+libxmu (2:1.1.2-2) unstable; urgency=medium
+
+ [ Andreas Boll ]
+ * Switch to dh with the autoreconf and quilt addons, fixing possible FTBFS
+   when building in parallel (closes: #801059). Thanks, Matthias Klose!
+
+ [ Julien Cristau ]
+ * Remove Cyril from Uploaders.
+ * Bump Standards-Version to 3.9.6, update Vcs-* control fields.
+
+ -- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org>  Sat, 14 Nov 2015 10:04:44 +0100
+
+libxmu (2:1.1.2-1) unstable; urgency=low
+
+ * New upstream release.
+ * Add ${misc:Depends} to libxmu-headers.
+ * Use /usr/share/quilt/quilt.make instead of xsfbs for patching.
+ * Add build-{arch,indep} debian/rules targets.
+ * Bump debhelper compat level from 5 to 7.
+
+ -- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org>  Mon, 05 May 2014 14:13:01 +0200
+
+libxmu (2:1.1.1-1) unstable; urgency=low
+
+ * New upstream release.
+ * Don't require (fake)root for debian/rules clean.
+ * Bump build-deps on xutils-dev, xmlto and xorg-sgml-doctools per
+   configure.ac.
+ * Xmu.html no longer hardcodes the full path to xlogo.svg, drop sed call
+   from debian/rules.
+ * Remove David Nusinow from Uploaders.
+ * Bump debhelper build-dep for ${misc:Pre-Depends} usage.
+
+ -- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org>  Sat, 21 Apr 2012 10:50:11 +0200
+ +libxmu (2:1.1.0-3) unstable; urgency=low
+ + * Build for multiarch.
+ + -- Steve Langasek <vorlon@debian.org>  Fri, 21 Oct 2011 14:47:59 -0700
+ +libxmu (2:1.1.0-2) unstable; urgency=low
+ + + [ Christopher James Halse Rogers ]
+ + * debian/patches/01_dont_export_private_deps.patch:
+ + - The Xmu.h header uses libXt symbols in a #define, so libXt is not a
+ +  private dep. With binutils-gold, the indirect dependency on Xt is not
+ +  considered when linking with Xmu so this causes build failures.
+ + + [ Julien Cristau ]
+ + * Drop Pre-Depends on x11-common, only needed for upgrades from the
+ +  monolith.
+ + + -- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org>  Thu, 28 Apr 2011 14:10:11 +0200
+ +libxmu (2:1.1.0-1) unstable; urgency=low
+ + * New upstream release.
+ + * Bump xutils-dev build-dep for new macros.
+ + * Add xmlto, xorg-sgml-doctools, and w3m build-dep for the doc.
+ + * Pass --with-xmalto and --without-fop (we want html and txt only).
+ + * Pass --docdir=/usr/share/doc/libxmu-headers and add this directory to
+ +  libxmu-headers.install file.
+ + * Remove the hardcoded path to the X logo in the Xmu.html file.
+ + * Kill *.xml in the doc directory, no point in shipping them.
+ + * Switch from --list-missing to --fail-missing for additional safety.
+ + + -- Cyril Brulebois <kibi@debian.org>  Fri, 19 Nov 2010 08:42:29 +0100
+ +libxmu (2:1.0.5-2) unstable; urgency=high
+ + + [ Julien Cristau ]
+ + * Rename the build directory to not include DEB_BUILD_GNU_TYPE for no
+ +  good reason. Thanks, Colin Watson!
+ + * Remove myself from Uploaders
+ + * Don't pass both -s and -Nfoo/-pfoo to dh_strip. This resulted in an empty
+ +  libxmuu1-dbg (Closes: #594500). Thanks to Luca Falavigna for the report.
+ + + [ Cyril Brulebois ]
+ + * Add myself to Uploaders.
+ + * Bump urgency to high for the RC bugfix. Thanks to Jakub Wilk as well
+ for the report.
+
+ -- Cyril Brulebois <kibi@debian.org> Sat, 04 Sep 2010 14:32:30 +0200
+
+libxmu (2:1.0.5-1) unstable; urgency=low
+
+ [ Timo Aaltonen ]
+ * New upstream release.
+ * Fix 64bit support (closes: #521887)
+
+ [ Julien Cristau ]
+ * Bump Standards-Version to 3.8.3.
+
+ -- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org> Wed, 25 Nov 2009 19:20:17 +0100
+
+libxmu (2:1.0.4-2) unstable; urgency=low
+
+ [ Julien Cristau ]
+ * Drop -1 debian revisions from build-deps.
+ * libxmu6{,-dbg}, libxmu-dev, libxmuu1{,-dbg} and libxmuu-dev don’t need a
+   dependency on x11-common.
+ * Build libxmu-headers in binary-indep instead of binary-arch
+   (closes: #486418). Thanks, Martin Koepe!
+ * Run autoreconf on build; build-depend on automake, libtool, xutils-dev.
+ * Handle parallel builds.
+
+ [ Brice Goglin ]
+ * Add a link to www.X.org and a reference to the upstream module
+   in the long description.
+ * Add upstream URL to debian/copyright.
+ * Add README.source, bump Standards-Version to 3.8.2.
+ * Use updated xsfbs, closes: #538587.
+ * Move -dbg packages to section debug.
+
+ -- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org> Fri, 07 Aug 2009 14:30:36 +0200
+
+libxmu (2:1.0.4-1) unstable; urgency=low
+
+ [ Julien Cristau ]
+ * New upstream release.
+ * Make libxmu*-dev depend on libxmu-headers (= ${source:Version}). Thanks,
+   Josh Triplett.
+ * Don’t export private dependencies in xmu.pc and xmuu.pc. These
+   dependencies are handled by Requires.private.
+ * Due to the above, build-depend on quilt and apply the xsfbs patch rules.
+ * Update xsfbs to the latest version as of 2008-01-06.
+ * Add myself to Uploaders, and remove Branden and Fabio with their
+   permission.
+ * Bump Standards-Version to 3.7.3 (no changes).
+ * s/^XS-Vcs/Vcs/
+
+ [ Timo Aaltonen ]
+ * Bump the epoch so that this can be synced to Ubuntu in the future.
+
+ -- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org>  Thu, 17 Jan 2008 14:57:47 +0100
+ +libxmu (1:1.0.3-1) unstable; urgency=low
+ +
+ * New upstream release.
+ * Install the upstream changelog.
+ * Remove outdated CVS information from the package descriptions, and add
+   XS-Vcs-Git and XS-Vcs-Browser.
+ * Fix package sections (libraries in libs, development stuff in libdevel).
+
+ -- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org>  Thu, 12 Apr 2007 13:40:07 +0200
+ +libxmu (1:1.0.2-2) unstable; urgency=low
+
+ [ Andres Salomon ]
+ * Test for obj-$[DEB_BUILD_GNU_TYPE] before creating it during build;
+  idempotency fix.
+
+ [ Drew Parsons ]
+ * dbg package has priority extra.
+
+ -- David Nusinow <dnusinow@debian.org>  Wed, 30 Aug 2006 16:53:25 -0400
+ +libxmu (1:1.0.2-1) experimental; urgency=low
+
+ * New upstream release
+ * Bump debhelper compat to 5
+ * Run dh_install with --list-missing
+ * Version the -headers package's x11-common pre-dep to use version 1:7.0.0
+ * to match the rest of Debian and shut lintian up
+ * Bump standards version to 3.7.2.0
+
+ -- David Nusinow <dnusinow@debian.org>  Mon,  3 Jul 2006 18:43:32 -0400
+ +libxmu (1:1.0.1-3) unstable; urgency=low
+
+ * Reorder makeshlib command in rules file so that ldconfig is run
+ * properly. Thanks Drew Parsons and Steve Langasek.
+
+ -- David Nusinow <dnusinow@debian.org>  Tue, 18 Apr 2006 21:49:59 -0400
+ +
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+libxmu (1:1.0.1-2) unstable; urgency=low
+
+ * Upload to unstable
+
+ -- David Nusinow <dnusinow@debian.org> Thu, 23 Mar 2006 22:44:59 -0500
+
+libxmu (1:1.0.1-1) experimental; urgency=low
+
+ * First upload to Debian
+
+ -- David Nusinow <dnusinow@debian.org> Thu, 29 Dec 2005 20:53:53 -0500
+
+libxmu (1:6.2.3-5) breezy; urgency=low
+
+ * Also, libxmu-dev needs to depend on libxt-dev too.
+
+ -- Adam Conrad <adconrad@ubuntu.com> Mon, 25 Jul 2005 09:43:47 +0000
+
+libxmu (1:6.2.3-4) breezy; urgency=low
+
+ * Bump libxt-dev build-dep once more, _XOPEN_SOURCE begone!
+
+ -- Adam Conrad <adconrad@ubuntu.com> Sun, 24 Jul 2005 10:48:14 +0000
+
+libxmu (1:6.2.3-3) breezy; urgency=low
+
+ * Make libxmu-dev depend on libxext-dev, since libxmu links to it.
+
+ -- Adam Conrad <adconrad@ubuntu.com> Sun, 24 Jul 2005 07:56:02 +0000
+
+libxmu (1:6.2.3-2) breezy; urgency=low
+
+ * Bump Build-Depends on libx11-dev, libxext-dev and libxt-dev to avoid
+ _XOPEN_SOURCE.
+
+ -- Daniel Stone <daniel.stone@ubuntu.com> Sat, 23 Jul 2005 00:20:50 +1000
+
+libxmu (1:6.2.3-1) breezy; urgency=low
+
+ * First libxmu release.
+
+ -- Daniel Stone <daniel.stone@ubuntu.com> Mon, 16 May 2005 22:10:17 +1000
+++ libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/compat
@@ -0,0 +1 @@
9
+++ libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/control
@@ -0,0 +1 @@
+9
+++ libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/control
Source: libxmu
Section: x11
Priority: optional
Maintainer: Debian X Strike Force <debian-x@lists.debian.org>
Build-Depends:
  + debhelper (>= 9),
  + dh-autoreconf,
  + libx11-dev (>= 1:0.99.2),
  + libxt-dev (>= 1:0.99.1),
  + libxext-dev (>= 1:0.99.1),
  + pkg-config,
  + quilt,
  + automake,
  + libtool,
  + xutils-dev (>= 1:7.6+2),
  +# devel-docs:
  + xmlto (>= 0.0.22),
  + xorg-sgml-doctools (>= 1:1.8),
  + w3m,
Standards-Version: 3.9.6
Vcs-Git: git://anonscm.debian.org/git/pkg-xorg/lib/libxmu
Vcs-Browser: https://anonscm.debian.org/cgit/pkg-xorg/lib/libxmu.git

Package: libxmu6
Section: libs
Architecture: any
Multi-Arch: same
Pre-Depends: ${misc:Pre-Depends}
Depends: ${shlibs:Depends}, ${misc:Depends}
Description: X11 miscellaneous utility library
libXmu provides a set of miscellaneous utility convenience functions for X
libraries to use. libXmuu is a lighter-weight version that does not depend
on libXt or libXext; for more information, see libxmuu1.

More information about X.Org can be found at:
<URL:http://www.X.org>

This module can be found at
+ git://anongit.freedesktop.org/git/xorg/lib/libXmu

Package: libxmu6-dbg
Section: debug
Architecture: any
Multi-Arch: same
Priority: extra
Depends: ${shlibs:Depends}, ${misc:Depends}, libxmu6 (= ${binary:Version})
Description: X11 miscellaneous utility library (debug package)
libXmu provides a set of miscellaneous utility convenience functions for X libraries to use. libXmuu is a lighter-weight version that does not depend on libXt or libXext; for more information, see libxmuu1.

This package contains the debug versions of the library found in libxmu6. Non-developers likely have little use for this package.

More information about X.Org can be found at:
<URL:http://www.X.org>

This module can be found at
git://anongit.freedesktop.org/git/xorg/lib/libXmu

Package: libxmu-dev
Section: libdevel
Architecture: any
Multi-Arch: same
Depends: ${shlibs:Depends}, ${misc:Depends}, libxext-dev, libxt-dev, libxmu6 (= ${binary:Version}), libxmu-headers (= ${source:Version})
Description: X11 miscellaneous utility library (development headers)

libXmu provides a set of miscellaneous utility convenience functions for X libraries to use. libXmuu is a lighter-weight version that does not depend on libXt or libXext; for more information, see libxmuu1.

This package contains the development headers for the library found in libxmu6. Non-developers likely have little use for this package.

More information about X.Org can be found at:
<URL:http://www.X.org>

This module can be found at
git://anongit.freedesktop.org/git/xorg/lib/libXmu
+ git://anongit.freedesktop.org/git/xorg/lib/libXmu
+
+Package: libxmuu1-dbg
+Section: debug
+Architecture: any
+Multi-Arch: same
+Priority: extra
+Depends: ${shlibs:Depends}, ${misc:Depends}, libxmuu1 (= ${binary:Version})
+Description: X11 miscellaneous micro-utility library (debug package)
+ libXmuu provides a set of miscellaneous utility convenience functions for X
+ libraries to use. It is a lighter version of libXmu that does not depend
+ on libXt or libXext; for more information on libXmu, see libxmu6.
+ .
+ This package contains the debug versions of the library found in libxmuu1.
+ Non-developers likely have little use for this package.
+ .
+ More information about X.Org can be found at:
+ <URL:http://www.X.org>
+ .
+ This module can be found at
+ git://anongit.freedesktop.org/git/xorg/lib/libXmu
+
+Package: libxmuu-dev
+Section: libdevel
+Architecture: any
+Multi-Arch: same
+Depends: ${shlibs:Depends}, ${misc:Depends}, libxmuu1 (= ${binary:Version}), libxmu-headers (= ${source:Version})
+Description: X11 miscellaneous micro-utility library (development headers)
+ libXmuu provides a set of miscellaneous utility convenience functions for X
+ libraries to use. It is a lighter version of libXmu that does not depend
+ on libXt or libXext; for more information on libXmu, see libxmu6.
+ .
+ This package contains the development headers for the library found in
+ libxmuu1. Non-developers likely have little use for this package.
+ .
+ More information about X.Org can be found at:
+ <URL:http://www.X.org>
+ .
+ This module can be found at
+ git://anongit.freedesktop.org/git/xorg/lib/libXmu
+
+Package: libxmu-headers
+Section: libdevel
+Architecture: all
+Multi-Arch: foreign
+Depends:
+ libx11-dev,
+ x11proto-core-dev,
+ %{misc:Depends},
+ Description: X11 miscellaneous utility library headers
+ libXmu and libXmuu are miscellaneous utility libraries for X library
+ developers to abstract some common functions. This package provides the
+ headers for both libraries (as libXmuu is a subset of libXmu), and
+ is depended upon by both. For more information, please see libxmu-dev or
+ libxmuu-dev.
+ .
+ More information about X.Org can be found at:
+ <URL:http://www.X.org>
+ .
+ This module can be found at
+ git://anongit.freedesktop.org/git/xorg/lib/libXmu
--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/copyright
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/debian/copyright
@@ -0,0 +1,77 @@
+This package was downloaded from
+http://xorg.freedesktop.org/releases/individual/lib/
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+
+--- libxmuu-1.1.2.orig/debian/copyright
+++ libxmuu-1.1.2/debian/copyright
@@ -0,0 +1,4 @@
+Xmu/StrToBmap.c and Xmu/GrayPixmap.c also have:
+
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--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/libxmu-dev.install
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/debian/libxmu-dev.install
@@ -0,0 +1,3 @@
+usr/lib/*/libXmu.a
+usr/lib/*/libXmu.so
+usr/lib/*/pkgconfig/xmu.pc
--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/libxmu-headers.install
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/debian/libxmu-headers.install
@@ -0,0 +1,2 @@
+usr/include/X11/*
+usr/share/doc/libxmu-headers
--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/libxmu6.install
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/debian/libxmu6.install
@@ -0,0 +1 @@
+usr/lib/*/libXmu.so.6*
--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/libxmuu-dev.install
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/debian/libxmuu-dev.install
@@ -0,0 +1,3 @@
+usr/lib/*/libXmuu.a
+usr/lib/*/libXmuu.so
+usr/lib/*/pkgconfig/xmuu.pc
--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/libxmuu1.install
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/debian/libxmuu1.install
@@ -0,0 +1 @@
+usr/lib/*/libXmuu.so.1*
--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/patches/01_dont_export_private_deps.diff
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/debian/patches/01_dont_export_private_deps.diff
@@ -0,0 +1,26 @@
diff --git a/xmu.pc.in b/xmu.pc.in
index a086f83..15dabbf 100644
--- a/xmu.pc.in
+++ b/xmu.pc.in
@@ -6,7 +6,7 @@ includedir=@includedir@
 Name: Xmu
 + Description: Xmu Library
 + Version: @PACKAGE_VERSION@
 + Requires: xproto x11 xt
 ++Requires: xproto xt
 + Requires.private: x11 xt xext
 + Cflags: -I$[includedir]
 + Libs: -L$[libdir] -lXmu
 +diff --git a/xmuu.pc.in b/xmuu.pc.in
+index a086f83..15dabbf 100644
+++ a/xmuu.pc.in
++++ b/xmuu.pc.in
+@ @ -6,7 +6,7 @@ includedir=@includedir@
+ Name: Xmuu
+ Description: Mini Xmu Library
+ Version: @PACKAGE_VERSION@
+ Requires: xproto x11

++Requires: xproto
+ Requires.private: x11
+ Cflags: -I${includedir}
+ Libs: -L${libdir} -lXmuu
--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/patches/series
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/debian/patches/series
@@ -0,0 +1 @@
+01_dont_export_private_deps.diff
--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/rules
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/debian/rules
@@ -0,0 +1,34 @@
+#!/usr/bin/make -f
+# debian/rules for the Debian libxmu package.
+## Copyright 2004 Scott James Remnant <scott@netsplit.com>
+## Copyright 2005 Daniel Stone <daniel@fooishbar.org>
+## Copyright 2005 David Nusinow <dnusinow@debian.org>
+
+## Uncomment this to turn on verbose mode.
+#export DH_VERBOSE=1
+
+.PHONY: build
+build:
+dh build --with quilt,autoreconf --builddirectory=build/ --parallel
+
+%
+dh $@ --with quilt,autoreconf --builddirectory=build/ --parallel
+
+override_dh_auto_configure:
+dh_auto_configure --
+--disable-silent-rules
+--docdir=$${prefix}/share/doc/libxmu-headers
+--with-xmlto
+--without-fop
+
+override_dh_auto_install:
+dh_auto_install
+find debian/tmp/usr/share/doc/libxmu-headers -name "*.xml" -delete
+
+override_dh_install-arch:
+dh_install --fail-missing -Xusr/include -X.la
+
+override_dh_strip:
+dh_strip -Nlibxmu6 -Nlibxmuu1
+dh_strip -plibxmu6 --dbg-package=libxmu6-dbg
+dh_strip -plibxmuu1 --dbg-package=libxmuu1-dbg
--- libxmu-1.1.2.orig/debian/watch
+++ libxmu-1.1.2/debian/watch
@@ -0,0 +1,3 @@
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        PossibleMatches: []string{"mit"},
        Header: `
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        PossibleMatches: []string{"gpl2", "gnu gpl2", "gplv2"},
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import (
    "strings"
    "time"
    "github.com/spf13/viper"
)

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var Licenses = make(map[string]License)

// License represents a software license agreement, containing the Name of
// the license, its possible matches (on the command line as given to cobra),
// the header to be used with each file on the file's creating, and the text
// of the license
type License struct {
    Name            string   // The type of license in use
    PossibleMatches []string // Similar names to guess
    Text            string   // License text data
    Header          string   // License header for source files
}

func init() {
    // Allows a user to not use a license.
    Licenses["none"] = License{"None", []string{"none", "false"}, ",", ","}

    initApache2()
    initMit()
    initBsdClause3()
    initBsdClause2()
    initGpl2()
    initGpl3()
    initLgpl()
    initAgpl()
}

// getLicense returns license specified by user in flag or in config.
// If user didn't specify the license, it returns Apache License 2.0.
//
// TODO: Inspect project for existing license
func getLicense() License {
    // If explicitly flagged, use that.
    if userLicense != "" {
        return findLicense(userLicense)
    }
}
// If user wants to have custom license, use that.
if viper.IsSet("license.header") || viper.IsSet("license.text") {
    return License{Header: viper.GetString("license.header"),
                   Text: viper.GetString("license.text")}
}

// If user wants to have built-in license, use that.
if viper.IsSet("license") {
    return findLicense(viper.GetString("license"))
}

// If user didn't set any license, use Apache 2.0 by default.
return Licenses["apache"]

func copyrightLine() string {
    author := viper.GetString("author")
    year := viper.GetString("year") // For tests.
    if year == "" {
        year = time.Now().Format("2006")
    }
    return "Copyright " + year + " " + author
}

// findLicense looks for License object of built-in licenses.
// If it didn't find license, then the app will be terminated and
// error will be printed.
func findLicense(name string) License {
    found := matchLicense(name)
    if found == "" {
        err("unknown license: " + name)
    }
    return Licenses[found]
}

// matchLicense compares the given a license name
// to PossibleMatches of all built-in licenses.
// It returns blank string, if name is blank string or it didn't find
// then appropriate match to name.
func matchLicense(name string) string {
    if name == "" {
        return ""
    }
    for key, lic := range Licenses {

for _, match := range lic.PossibleMatches {
if strings.EqualFold(name, match) {
    return key
}
}

return ""

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        Name:            "GNU General Public License 3.0",
        PossibleMatches: []string{"gpl3", "gplv3", "gpl", "gnu gpl3", "gnu gpl"},
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        PossibleMatches: []string{"bsd", "newbsd", "3 clause bsd", "3-clause bsd"},
        Header: "All rights reserved.
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Licenses["apache"] = License{
Name: "Apache 2.0",
PossibleMatches: []string{"apache", "apache20", "apache 2.0", "apache2.0", "apache-2.0"},
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    Licenses["agpl"] = License{
        Name: "GNU Affero General Public License",
        PossibleMatches: []string{"agpl", "affero gpl", "gnu agpl"},
        Header: `This program is free software: you can redistribute it and/or modify it under the terms of the GNU Affero General Public License as published by the Free Software Foundation, either version 3 of the License, or (at your option) any later version.
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import (
    "testing"

    "github.com/stretchr/testify/assert"

    "github.com/elastic/beats/libbeat/beat"
    "github.com/elastic/beats/libbeat/logp"
    "github.com/elastic/beats/x-pack/libbeat/licenser"
)

type dummySyncClient struct{ EventCount int }
func (dsc *dummySyncClient) Publish(event beat.Event) error {
    dsc.EventCount++
    return nil
}

func (dsc *dummySyncClient) PublishAll(events []beat.Event) error {
    dsc.EventCount += len(events)
    return nil
}

func (dsc *dummySyncClient) Close() error {
    return nil
}

func (dsc *dummySyncClient) Wait() {}

func TestLicenseAwareClient(t *testing.T) {
    t.Run("publish single event", func(t *testing.T) {
        testPublish(t, func(lac *LicenseAwareClient) (int, error) {
            return 1, lac.Publish(beat.Event{})
        })
    })
    t.Run("publish multiple events", func(t *testing.T) {
        testPublish(t, func(lac *LicenseAwareClient) (int, error) {
        })
    })
}

func testPublish(t *testing.T, publish func(lac *LicenseAwareClient) (int, error)) {
    // Create strict license check.
    allowBasic := func(log *logp.Logger, l licenser.License) bool {
        return l.Is(licenser.Basic)
    }

    allowPlatinum := func(log *logp.Logger, l licenser.License) bool {
        return l.Is(licenser.Platinum)
    }

    t.Run("when license is valid first check", func(t *testing.T) {
        license := licenser.License{Mode: licenser.Basic}
        client := &dummySyncClient{}
        lac := NewLicenseAwareClient(client, allowBasic, allowPlatinum)
        defer lac.Close()
        lac.OnNewLicense(license)
        count, err := publish(lac)
if !assert.NoError(t, err) {
    return
} assert.Equal(t, count, client.EventCount)
})

t.Run("when license is valid second check", func(t *testing.T) {
    license := licenser.License{Mode: licenser.Platinum}
    client := &dummySyncClient{
    lac := NewLicenseAwareClient(client, allowBasic, allowPlatinum)
    defer lac.Close()
    lac.OnNewLicense(license)
    count, err := publish(lac)
    if !assert.NoError(t, err) {
        return
    } assert.Equal(t, count, client.EventCount)
})

t.Run("when license is not valid", func(t *testing.T) {
    license := licenser.License{Mode: licenser.Gold}
    client := &dummySyncClient{
    lac := NewLicenseAwareClient(client, allowBasic, allowPlatinum)
    defer lac.Close()
    lac.OnNewLicense(license)
    _, err := publish(lac)
    if assert.Error(t, err, errInvalidLicense) {
        return
    } assert.Equal(t, 0, client.EventCount)
})

t.Run("license is invalid by default", func(t *testing.T) {
    client := &dummySyncClient{
    lac := NewLicenseAwareClient(client, allowBasic, allowPlatinum)
    defer lac.Close()
    _, err := publish(lac)
    if assert.Error(t, err, errInvalidLicense) {
        return
    } assert.Equal(t, 0, client.EventCount)
})

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package licenser

import ("time")

// License represents the license of this beat, the license is fetched and returned from
// the elasticsearch cluster.

// The x-pack endpoint returns the following JSON response.

// "license": {
// "uid": "936183d8-f48c-4a3f-959a-a52aa2563279",
// "type": "platinum",
// "mode": "platinum",
// "status": "active"
// },

// Definition:
// type is the installed license.
// mode is the license in operation. (effective license)
// status is the type installed is active or not.
type License struct {
    UUID        string    `json:"uid"`
    Type        LicenseType `json:"type"`
    Mode        LicenseType `json:"mode"`
    Status      State       `json:"status"`
    Features    features    `json:"features"`
    TrialExpiry expiryTime  `json:"expiry_date_in_millis,omitempty"`
}

// Features defines the list of features exposed by the elasticsearch cluster.
type features struct {
    Graph      graph      `json:"graph"`
    Logstash   logstash   `json:"logstash"`
    ML         ml         `json:"ml"`
    Monitoring monitoring `json:"monitoring"`
    Rollup     rollup     `json:"rollup"`
    Security   security   `json:"security"`
    Watcher    watcher    `json:"watcher"`
}

type expiryTime time.Time
// Base define the field common for every feature.
type Base struct {
    Enabled   bool `json:"enabled"`
    Available bool `json:"available"`
}

// Defines all the available features
type graph struct{ *Base }
type logstash struct{ *Base }
type ml struct{ *Base }
type monitoring struct{ *Base }
type rollup struct{ *Base }
type security struct{ *Base }
type watcher struct{ *Base }

// Get return the current license
func (l *License) Get() LicenseType {
    return l.Mode
}

// Cover returns true if the provided license is included in the range of license.
//
// Basic -> match basic, gold and platinum
// gold -> match gold and platinum
// platinum -> match platinum only
func (l *License) Cover(license LicenseType) bool {
    if l.Mode >= license {
        return true
    }
    return false
}

// Is returns true if the provided license is an exact match.
func (l *License) Is(license LicenseType) bool {
    return l.Mode == license
}

// IsActive returns true if the current license from the server is active.
func (l *License) IsActive() bool {
    return l.Status == Active
}

// IsTrial returns true if the remote cluster is in trial mode.
func (l *License) IsTrial() bool {
    return l.Mode == Trial
}

// IsTrialExpired returns false if the we are not in trial mode and when we are in trial mode
func (l *License) IsTrialExpired() bool {
    if !l.IsTrial() {
        return false
    }

    if time.Time(l.TrialExpiry).Sub(time.Now()) > 0 {
        return false
    }

    return true
}

// EqualTo returns true if the two license are the same, we compare license to reduce the number
// message send to the watchers.
func (l *License) EqualTo(other *License) bool {
    return l.UUID == other.UUID &&
    l.Type == other.Type &&
    l.Mode == other.Mode &&
    l.Status == other.Status
}

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package simulator

)

// EvalLicense is the default license
var EvalLicense = types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
    LicenseKey: "00000-00000-00000-00000-00000",
    EditionKey: "eval",
    Name:       "Evaluation Mode",
    Properties: []types.KeyAnyValue{
        {
            Key: "feature",
            Value: types.KeyValue{
                Key: "serialuri:2",
                Value: "Remote virtual Serial Port Concentrator",
            },
        },
        {
            Key: "feature",
            Value: types.KeyValue{
            }},
    }
}
Key: "dvs",
Value: "vSphere Distributed Switch",
}
}
}
}

type LicenseManager struct {
mo.LicenseManager
}

func NewLicenseManager(ref types.ManagedObjectReference) object.Reference {
    m := &LicenseManager{}
    m.Self = ref
    m.Licenses = []types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{EvalLicense}

    if Map.IsVPX() {
        am := Map.Put(&LicenseAssignmentManager{}).Reference()
        m.LicenseAssignmentManager = &am
    }

    return m
}

type LicenseAssignmentManager struct {
mo.LicenseAssignmentManager
}

func (m *LicenseAssignmentManager) QueryAssignedLicenses(req *types.QueryAssignedLicenses) soap.HasFault {
    body := &methods.QueryAssignedLicensesBody{
        Res: &types.QueryAssignedLicensesResponse{},
    }

    // EntityId can be a HostSystem or the vCenter InstanceUuid
    if req.EntityId != "" {
        if req.EntityId != Map.content().About.InstanceUuid {
            id := types.ManagedObjectReference{
                Type: "HostSystem",
                Value: req.EntityId,
            }

            if Map.Get(id) == nil {
                return body
            }
        }
    }

    return body
}
body.Res.Returnval = []types.LicenseAssignmentManagerLicenseAssignment{

    EntityId: req.EntityId,
    AssignedLicense: EvalLicense,
},

return body

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package licenser

import (testing
"time"
github.com/stretchr/testify/assert"
)

func TestLicenseGet(t *testing.T) {
tests := []struct {
name string
    licenseType LicenseType
    }
    name: "Basic",
    license: Basic,
    },
for _, test := range tests {
    t.Run(test.name, func(t *testing.T) {
        l := License{Mode: test.t}
        assert.Equal(t, test.t, l.Get())
    })
}

func TestLicenseIs(t *testing.T) {
    tests := []struct {
        name       string
        t          LicenseType
        query      LicenseType
        expected   bool
    }{
        name:     "Basic and asking for Basic",
        t:        Basic,
        query:    Basic,
        expected: true,
    },
        name:     "Platinum and asking for Basic",
        t:        Platinum,
        query:    Basic,
        expected: true,
    },
        name:     "Basic and asking for Platinum",
        t:        Basic,
        query:    Platinum,
        expected: false,
    },
        name:     "Gold and asking for Gold",
        t:        Gold,
        query:    Gold,
        expected: true,
    },
}

for _, test := range tests {
func TestLicenseIsStrict(t *testing.T) {
    tests := []struct {
        name     string
        t        LicenseType
        query    LicenseType
        expected bool
    }{
        name:  "Basic and asking for Basic",
        t:     Basic,
        query: Basic,
        expected: true,
    },
    name:  "Platinum and asking for Basic",
    t:     Platinum,
    query: Basic,
    expected: false,
},
    name:  "Basic and asking for Platinum",
    t:     Basic,
    query: Platinum,
    expected: false,
},
    name:  "Gold and asking for Gold",
    t:     Gold,
    query: Gold,
    expected: true,
},

    for _, test := range tests {
        t.Run(test.name, func(t *testing.T) {
            l := License{Mode: test.t}
            assert.Equal(t, test.expected, l.Is(test.query))
        })
    }
}
func TestIsActive(t *testing.T) {
    tests := []struct { name string  
l License  
expected bool 
} {
name: "active",
l: License{Status: Active}, 
expected: true,
},
name: "inactive",
l: License{Status: Inactive}, 
expected: false,
}

for _, test := range tests {
    t.Run(test.name, func(t *testing.T) {
        assert.Equal(t, test.expected, test.l.IsActive())
    })
}
}

func TestIsTrial(t *testing.T) {
    tests := []struct { name string  
l License  
expected bool 
} {
name: "is a trial license",
l: License{Mode: Trial}, 
expected: true,
},
name: "is not a trial license",
l: License{Mode: Basic}, 
expected: false,
}

for _, test := range tests {
    t.Run(test.name, func(t *testing.T) {
        assert.Equal(t, test.expected, test.l.IsTrial())
    })
}
}
func TestIsTrialExpired(t *testing.T) {
 tests := []struct {
 name     string
 l        License
 expected bool
 }
 {
 name:   "trial is expired",
 l:      License{Mode: Trial, TrialExpiry: expiryTime(time.Now().Add(-2 * time.Hour))},
 expected: true,
 },
 {
 name:   "trial is not expired",
 l:      License{Mode: Trial, TrialExpiry: expiryTime(time.Now().Add(2 * time.Minute))},
 expected: false,
 },
 {
 name:   "license is not on trial",
 l:      License{Mode: Basic, TrialExpiry: expiryTime(time.Now().Add(2 * time.Minute))},
 expected: false,
 }

 for _, test := range tests {
 t.Run(test.name, func(t *testing.T) {
 assert.Equal(t, test.expected, test.l.IsTrialExpired())
 })
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procfs provides functions to retrieve system, kernel and process
metrics from the pseudo-filesystem proc.

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import (
    "errors"

    "github.com/elastic/beats/libbeat/beat"
    "github.com/elastic/beats/libbeat/common/atomic"
    "github.com/elastic/beats/libbeat/logp"
    "github.com/elastic/beats/x-pack/libbeat/licenser"
    )

var errInvalidLicense = errors.New("invalid license detected, cannot publish events")

// LicenseAwareClient is a client that enforce a specific license, the type implements the
// `License.Watcher` interface and will need to be registered to the license manager.
// The client instance will listen to license change and make sure that the required licenses
// match the current license.
type LicenseAwareClient struct {
    checks []licenser.CheckFunc
    client Client
    log   *logp.Logger
    valid atomic.Bool
}

// NewLicenseAwareClient returns a new license aware client.
func NewLicenseAwareClient(
    client Client,
    checks ...licenser.CheckFunc,
) *LicenseAwareClient {
    return &LicenseAwareClient{
        log: logp.NewLogger("license-aware-client"),
        checks: checks,
        client: client,
    }
}

// OnNewLicense receives a callback by the license manager when new license is available and control
// if we can send events to the client or not.
func (lac *LicenseAwareClient) OnNewLicense(license licenser.License) {
    valid := licenser.Validate(lac.log, license, lac.checks...)
    lac.valid.Swap(valid)
}

// OnManagerStopped receives a callback from the license manager when the manager is stopped.
func (lac *LicenseAwareClient) OnManagerStopped() {
    // NOOP but need to be implemented for the watcher interface.
}

// PublishAll check if the license allow us to send events.
func (lac *LicenseAwareClient) PublishAll(events []beat.Event) error {
    if lac.valid.Load() {
        return lac.client.PublishAll(events)
    }
    return errInvalidLicense
}

// Publish check if the license allow us to send events.
func (lac *LicenseAwareClient) Publish(event beat.Event) error {
    if lac.valid.Load() {
        return lac.client.Publish(event)
    }
    return errInvalidLicense
}

// Wait proxy the Wait() call to the original client.
func (lac *LicenseAwareClient) Wait() {
    lac.client.Wait()
}
// Close proxy the Close() call to the original client.
func (lac *LicenseAwareClient) Close() error {
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//go:generate go run ../dev-tools/cmd/license/license_generate.go

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#define SIGSEGV_FAULT_ADDRESS addr

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

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

The original Vax-VMS support was contributed by David L. Kashtan. Eric Youngdale and Pat Rankin have done much work with it since.

The Intel 80386 machine description was written by Eliot Dresselhaus.

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

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

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

Support for the Zilog Z8k and Hitachi H8/300, H8/500 and SH processors (tc-z8k, tc-h8300, tc-h8500, tc-sh), and IEEE 695 object file format (obj-ieee), was written by Steve Chamberlain of Cygnus Solutions. Steve also modified the COFF back end (obj-coffbfd) to use BFD for some low-level operations, for use with the Hitachi, 29k and Zilog targets.
John Gilmore built the AMD 29000 support, added .include support, and simplified the configuration of which versions accept which pseudo-ops. He updated the 68k machine description so that Motorola's opcodes always produced fixed-size instructions (e.g. jsr), while synthetic instructions remained shrinkable (jbsr). John fixed many bugs, including true tested cross-compilation support, and one bug in relaxation that took a week and required the proverbial one-bit fix.

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

David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.

Steve Chamberlain made gas able to generate listings.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Alan Modra reworked much of the i386 backend, improving the error checking, updating the code, and improving the 16 bit support, using patches from the work of Martynas Kunigelis and H.J. Lu.
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# libraries.
# # In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.
# # BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
all:: image

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

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

image:$(BSD_LIB)

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

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

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install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

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

clean::
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" quit when a syntax file was already loaded
if exists("b:current_syntax")
  finish
endif

" Product specification files are case sensitive
syn case match

syn keyword psfObject bundle category control_file depot distribution
syn keyword psfObject end file filesset host installed_software media
syn keyword psfObject product root subproduct vendor

syn match  psfUnquotString +[^" ][^#]*+ contained
syn region psfQuotString   start=+=" end=="+ contained

syn match  psfObjTag    \[-_+A-Z0-9a-z]+\([-_+A-Z0-9a-z]\)+" contained
syn match  psfAttAbbrev  ",<\[-_+A-Z0-9a-z]\>+\([-_+A-Z0-9a-z]\)>\([^\s_+\[\]\{\}]*\)+" contained
syn match  psfObjTags    \[-_+A-Z0-9a-z]+\([-_+A-Z0-9a-z]\)+\([\s_+\[\]\{\}]+\)+" contained

syn match  psfNumber    \d+ contained
syn match  psfFloat     \d+\.[\d\s_+\[\]\{\}]+ contained
syn match  psfLongDate  \d+\.[\d\s_+\[\]\{\}]+ contained

syn keyword psfState    available configured corrupt installed transient contained
syn keyword psfPState   applied committed superseded contained

syn keyword psfBoolean  false true contained

"Some of the attributes covered by attUnquotString and attQuotString:
" architecture category_tag control_directory copyright
" create_date description directory file_permissions install_source
" install_type location machine_type mod_date number os_name os_release
" os_version pose_as_os_name pose_as_os_release readme revision
" share_link title vendor_tag
syn region psfAttUnquotString matchgroup=psfAttrib start=<=^\s*[^\# ][^\s\#]*[^\# ]rs=e-1
contains=psfUnquotString,psfComment end=~$~ keepend oneline

syn region psfAttQuotString matchgroup=psfAttrib start=~\s*[^# \t ]+\s+~rs=e-1 contains=psfQuotString,psfComment skip=~"~ matchgroup=psfQuotString end=~"~ keepend

" These regions are defined in attempt to do syntax checking for some
" of the attributes.
syn region psfAttTag matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^\s*tag\s+" contains=psfObjTag,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttSpec matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^\s*\(ancestor\|applied_patches\|applied_to\|contents\|corequisites\|exrequisites\|prerequisites\|software_spec\|supersedes\|superseded_by\)\s+" contains=psfObjTag,psfAttAbbrev,psfComment end="$" keepend

syn region psfAttTags matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^\s*all_filesets\s+" contains=psfObjTags,psfComment end="$" keepend

syn region psfAttNumber matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^\s*\(compressed_size\|instance_id\|media_sequence_number\|sequence_number\|size\)\s+" contains=psfNumber,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttTime matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^\s*\(create_time\|ctime\|mod_time\|mtime\|timestamp\)\s+" contains=psfNumber,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttFloat matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^\s*\(data_model_revision\|layout_version\)\s+" contains=psfFloat,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttLongDate matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^\s*install_date\s+" contains=psfLongDate,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttState matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^\s*\(state\)\s+" contains=psfState,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttPState matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^\s*\(patch_state\)\s+" contains=psfPState,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttBoolean matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^\s*\(is_kernel\|is_locatable\|is_patch\|is_protected\|is_reboot\|is_reference\|is_secure\|is_sparse\)\s+" contains=psfBoolean,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn match  psfComment "#.*$"

" Define the default highlighting.
" Only when an item doesn't have highlighting yet

hi def link psfObject Statement
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Kibaale Children's Centre* kcc* *Kibaale* *charity*

Kibaale Children's Centre (KCC) is located in Kibaale, a small town in the south of Uganda, near Tanzania, in East Africa. The area is known as Rakai District. The population is mostly farmers. Although people are poor, there is enough food. But this district is suffering from AIDS more than any other part of the world. Some say that it started there. Estimations are that 10 to 30% of the Ugandans are infected with HIV. Because parents die, there are many orphans. In this district about 60,000 children have lost one or both parents, out of a population of 350,000. And this is still continuing.

The children need a lot of help. The KCC is working hard to provide the needy with food, medical care and education. Food and medical care to keep them healthy now, and education so that they can take care of themselves in the future. KCC works on a Christian base, but help is given to children of any religion.

The key to solving the problems in this area is education. This has been neglected in the past years with president Idi Amin and the following civil wars. Now that the government is stable again, the children and parents have to learn how to take care of themselves and how to avoid infections. There is also help for people who are ill and hungry, but the primary goal is to prevent people from getting ill and to teach them how to grow healthy food.

Most of the orphans are living in an extended family. An uncle or older
sister is taking care of them. Because these families are big and the income (if any) is low, a child is lucky if it gets healthy food. Clothes, medical care and schooling is beyond its reach. To help these needy children, a sponsorship program was put into place. A child can be financially adopted. For a few dollars a month KCC sees to it that the child gets indispensable items, is healthy, goes to school and KCC takes care of anything else that needs to be done for the child and the family that supports it.

Besides helping the child directly, the environment where the child grows up needs to be improved. KCC helps schools to improve their teaching methods. There is a demonstration school at the centre and teacher trainings are given. Health workers are being trained, hygiene education is carried out and households are stimulated to build a proper latrine. I helped setting up a production site for cement slabs. These are used to build a good latrine. They are sold below cost price.

There is a small clinic at the project, which provides children and their family with medical help. When needed, transport to a hospital is offered. Immunization programs are carried out and help is provided when an epidemic is breaking out (measles and cholera have been a problem).

*donate*

Summer 1994 to summer 1995 I spent a whole year at the centre, working as a volunteer. I have helped to expand the centre and worked in the area of water and sanitation. I learned that the help that the KCC provides really helps. When I came back to Holland, I wanted to continue supporting KCC. To do this I'm raising funds and organizing the sponsorship program. Please consider one of these possibilities:

1. Sponsor a child in primary school: 17 euro a month (or more).
2. Sponsor a child in secondary school: 25 euro a month (or more).
3. Sponsor the clinic: Any amount a month or quarter
4. A one-time donation

Compared with other organizations that do child sponsorship the amounts are very low. This is because the money goes directly to the centre. Less than 5% is used for administration. This is possible because this is a small organization that works with volunteers. If you would like to sponsor a child, you should have the intention to do this for at least one year.

How do you know that the money will be spent right? First of all you have my personal guarantee as the author of Vim. I trust the people that are working at the centre, I know them personally. Furthermore, the centre has been co-sponsored and inspected by World Vision, Save the Children Fund and is now under the supervision of Pacific Academy Outreach Society. The centre is visited about once a year to check the progress (at our own cost). I have visited the centre myself many times, starting in 1993. The visit reports are on the ICCF web site.
If you have any further questions, send me e-mail: <Bram@vim.org>.

The address of the centre is:
Kibaale Children's Centre
p.o. box 1658
Masaka, Uganda, East Africa

Sending money:*iccf-donations*

Check the ICCF web site for the latest information! See [iccf] for the URL.

USA: The methods mentioned below can be used.
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For sponsoring a child contact KCF in Canada (see below). US checks can be sent to them to lower banking costs.

Canada: Contact Kibaale Children's Fund (KCF) in Surrey, Canada. They take care of the Canadian sponsors for the children in Kibaale. KCF forwards 100% of the money to the project in Uganda. You can send them a one time donation directly. Please send me a note so that I know what has been donated because of Vim. Ask KCF for information about sponsorship.
Kibaale Children's Fund c/o Pacific Academy
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#!perl

=head1 NAME
copyright.t

=head1 DESCRIPTION

Tests that the latest copyright years in the top-level README file and the C<perl -v> output match each other.

If the test fails, update at least one of README and perl.c so that they match reality.

Optionally you can pass the C<--now> option to check they are at the current year. This isn't checked by default, so that it doesn't fail for people working on older releases. It should be run before making a new release.

=cut

use strict;
use Config;
BEGIN { require './test.pl' }

if ( $Config{usecrosscompile} ) {


skip_all( "Not all files are available during cross-compilation" );

my ($opt) = @ARGV;

my $readme_year = readme_year();
my $v_year = v_year();

# Check that both copyright dates are up-to-date, but only if requested, so
# that tests still pass for people intentionally working on older versions:
if ($opt eq '--now')
{
    my $current_year = (gmtime)[5] + 1900;
    is $v_year, $current_year, 'perl -v copyright includes current year';
    is $readme_year, $current_year, 'README copyright includes current year';
}

# Otherwise simply check that the two copyright dates match each other:
else
{
    is $readme_year, $v_year, 'README and perl -v copyright dates match';
}

done_testing;

sub readme_year
# returns the latest copyright year from the top-level README file
{
    open my $readme, '<', '../README' or die "Opening README failed: $!";

    # The copyright message is the first paragraph:
    local $/ = "";
    my $copyright_msg = <$readme>;

    my ($year) = $copyright_msg =~ /.*\b(\d{4,})/s
        or die "Year not found in README copyright message '$copyright_msg'";

    $year;
}

sub v_year
# returns the latest copyright year shown in perl -v
{
    my $output = runperl switches => ['-v'];

my ($year) = $output =~ /copyright 1987.*\b\d\{4,\}\b/;  
or die "Copyright statement not found in perl -v output '$output';

$year;
}

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abstract: 'Build and install Perl modules'
author:
- 'Ken Williams <kwilliams@cpan.org>'
- "Development questions, bug reports, and patches should be sent to the
  Module-Build mailing list at <module-build@perl.org>.'
buildRequires:
  File::Temp: 0.15
  Test::Harness: 3.16
  Test::More: 0.49
generated_by: 'Module::Build version 0.3608'
license: gpl
metaSpec:
  url: http://module-build.sourceforge.net/META-spec-v1.4.html
  version: 1.4
name: Module-Build
resources:
  MailingList: mailto:module-build@perl.org
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File::FcntlLock - File locking with L<fcntl(2)>

This text also documents the following sub-packages:

SYNOPSIS

use File::FcntlLock;

my $fs = new File::FcntlLock;
$fs->l_type( F_RDLCK );
$fs->l_whence( SEEK_CUR );
$fs->l_start( 100 );
$fs->l_len( 123 );

open my $fh, '<', 'file_name' or die "Can't open file: $!
";
$fs->lock( $fh, F_SETLK )
   or print "Locking failed: " . $fs->error . "\n";
$fs->l_type( F_UNLCK );
$fs->lock( $fh, F_SETLK )
   or print "Unlocking failed: " . $fs->error . "\n";

DESCRIPTION

File locking in Perl is usually done using the C<flock> function. Unfortunately, this only allows locks on whole files and is often implemented in terms of the L<flock(2)> system function which has some shortcomings (especially concerning locks on remotely mounted file systems) and slightly different behaviour than L<fcntl(2)>.

Using this module file locking via L<fcntl(2)> can be done (obviously, this restricts the use of the module to systems that have a L<fcntl(2)>
system call). Before a file (or parts of a file) can be locked, an object simulating a flock structure, containing information in a binary format to be passed to L<fcntl(2)> for locking requests, must be created and its properties set. Afterwards, by calling the L<lock()> method a lock can be set and removed or it can be determined if and which process currently holds the lock.

File::FcntlLock (or its alias File::FcntlLock::XS) uses a shared library, build during installation, to call the L<fcntl(2)> system function directly. If this is unsuitable there are two alternatives, File::FcntlLock::Pure and File::FcntlLock::Inline. Both call the Perl C<fcntl> function instead and use Perl code to assemble and disassemble the structure. For this at some time the (system-dependent) binary layout of the flock structure must have been determined via a program written in C. The difference between File::FcntlLock::Pure and File::FcntlLock::Inline is that for the former this happened when the package is installed while for the latter it is done each time the package is loaded (e.g., with C<use>). Thus, for File::FcntlLock::Inline to work a C compiler must be available. There are some minor differences in the functionality and the behaviour on passing the method for locking invalid arguments to be described below.

=head2 Creating objects

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=item C<new()>

To create a new object, representing a flock structure, call L<new()>:

$fs = new File::FcntlLock;

The object has a number of properties, reflecting the members of the flock structure to be passed to L<fcntl(2)> (see below). Per default on object creation the L<l_type> property is set to C<F_RDLCK>, L<l_whence> to C<SEEK_SET>, and both L<l_start> and L<l_len> to 0, i.e., the settings for a read lock on the whole file.

These defaults can be overruled by passing the L<new()> method a set of key-value pairs to initialize the objects properties, e.g. use

$fs = new File::FcntlLock( l_type   => F_WRLCK,
                      l_whence => SEEK_SET,
                      l_start  => 0,
                      l_len    => 100 );

if you intend to obtain a write lock for the first 100 bytes of a file.
Object properties

Once the object simulating the flock structure has been created the following methods allow to query and, in most cases, to also modify its properties.

- **C<l_type()>**
  
  If called without an argument the method returns the current setting of the lock type, otherwise the lock type is set to the argument's value which must be either C<F_RDLCK>, C<F_WRLCK> or C<F_UNLCK> (for read lock, write lock or unlock).

- **C<l_whence()>**
  
  This method sets, when called with an argument, the L<l_whence> property of the flock object, determining if the L<l_start> value is relative to the start of the file, to the current position in the file or to the end of the file. These values are C<SEEK_SET>, C<SEEK_CUR> and C<SEEK_END> (also see the man page for L<lseek(2)>). If called with no argument the current value of the property is returned.

- **C<l_start()>**
  
  Queries or sets the start position (offset) of the lock in the file according to the mode selected by the L<l_whence> member. See also the man page for L<lseek(2)>.

- **C<l_len()>**
  
  Queries or sets the length of the region (in bytes) in the file to be locked. A value of 0 is interpreted to mean a lock, starting at C<l_start>, to the end of the file. E.g., a lock obtained with L<l_whence> set to C<SEEK_SET> and both L<l_start> and L<l_len> set to 0 locks the complete file.

  According to SUSv3 support for negative values for L<l_len> are permitted, resulting in a lock ranging from C<l_start+l_len> up to and including C<l_start-1>. But not all systems support negative values for L<l_len> and will return an error when you try to obtain such a lock, so please read the L<fcntl(2)> man page of the system carefully for details.
If a call of the \texttt{lock()} method with \texttt{F_GETLK} indicates that another process is holding the lock (in which case the \texttt{l_type} property will be either \texttt{F_WRLCK} or \texttt{F_RDLCK}) a call of the \texttt{l_pid()} method returns the PID of the process holding the lock. This method does not accept any arguments.

After having set up the object representing a flock structure one can then try to obtain a lock, release it or determine the current holder of the lock by invoking the \texttt{lock()} method:

\begin{verbatim}
$fs->lock( $fh, F_SETLK );
\end{verbatim}

There are three values that can be used as the second argument:

\begin{verbatim}
$fs->lock( $fh, F_SETLK );
$fs->lock( $fh, F_SETLKW );
$fs->lock( $fh, F_SETLK );
\end{verbatim}

is similar to \texttt{F_SETLKW}, but instead of returning an error if the lock can't be obtained immediately it puts the calling process to sleep, i.e., it blocks, until the lock is obtained at some later
time. If a signal is received while waiting for the lock the method returns \texttt{C<undef>} and \texttt{C<errno>} is set to \texttt{C<EINTR>}.

\item \texttt{C<F_GETLK>}

With \texttt{C<F_GETLK>} the \texttt{L<lock()>} method determines if and which process currently is holding the lock. If there's no other lock the \texttt{L<l_type>} property will be set to \texttt{C<F_UNLCK>}. Otherwise the flock structure object is set to the values that would prevent us from obtaining a lock. There may be several processes that keep us from getting a lock, including some that themselves are blocked waiting to obtain a lock. \texttt{C<F_GETLK>} will only make details of one of these processes visible, and one has no control over which process this is.

\begin{verbatim}
On success the \texttt{L<lock()>} method returns the string "0 but true", i.e., a value that is true in boolean but 0 in numeric context. If the method fails (as indicated by an \texttt{C<undef>} return value) you can either immediately evaluate the error number (using \texttt{$!}, \texttt{$ERRNO} or \texttt{SOS_ERROR}) or check for it via the methods discussed below at some later time.
\end{verbatim}

\section*{Error handling}

There are minor differences between \texttt{File::FcntlLock} on the one hand and \texttt{File::FcntlLock::Pure} and \texttt{File::FcntlLock::Inline} on the other, due to the first calling the system function \texttt{L<fcntl(2)>> directly while the latter two invoke the Perl \texttt{C<fcntl>} function. Perl's \texttt{C<fcntl>} function already returns a Perl error on some types of invalid arguments. In contrast \texttt{File::FcntlLock} passes them on to the \texttt{L<fcntl(2)>} system call and then returns the systems response to the caller.

There are three methods for obtaining information about the reason the a call of the \texttt{L<lock()>} method failed:

\item \texttt{C<lock_errno()>}

Returns the \texttt{C<errno>} error number from the latest call of \texttt{L<lock()>}. If the last call did not result in an error \texttt{C<undef>} is returned.
Returns a short description of the error that happened during the latest call of L<lock()>. Please take the messages with a grain of salt, they represent what SUSv3 (IEEE 1003.1-2001) and the Linux, TRUE64, OpenBSD3 and Solaris8 man pages tell what the error numbers mean. There could be differences (and additional error numbers) on other systems. If there was no error the method returns C<undef>.

=item C<system_error()>

While the L<error()> method tries to return a string with some direct relevance to the locking operation (i.e., "File or segment already locked by other process(es)" instead of "Permission denied") this method returns the "normal" system error message associated with C<errno>. The method returns C<undef> if there was no error.

=back

=head2 EXPORT

The package exports the following constants:

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=item F_GETLK F_SETLK F_SETLKW
=item F_RDLCK F_WRLCK F_UNLCK
=item SEEK_SET SEEK_CUR SEEK_END

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=head1 INCOMPATIBILITIES

Obviously, this module requires that there's a L<fcntl(2)> system call. Note also that under certain circumstances the File::FcntlLock::Pure and File::FcntlLock::Inline modules may not have been installed. This happens on 32-bit systems that use 64-bit integers in their flock structure but where the installed Perl version doesn't support the 'q' format for its C<pack> and C<unpack> functions.

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File::FcntlLock
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File::FcntlLock is a module to do file locking in an object oriented fashion using the fcntl(2) system call. This allows locks on parts of a file as well as on the whole file and overcomes some known problems with flock(2), on which Perls flock() function is based per default.

Since version 0.15 there three slightly different ways this can be done with using this package. Per default a method is used where a shared library build creation of the package is called from the Perl code to invoke the fcntl(2) system function. This method can also be used by employing the File::FcntlLock::XS module (which basically an alias for File::FcntlLock). Two further methods instead use calls of the Perl fcntl() function. In both cases at some time a C program must be run to determine the binary layout of the C flock struct used by fcntl() for locking. For the one package, File::FcntlLock::Pure, this is done while making the package. For the other, File::FcntlLock::Inline, this happens each time the package is loaded (e.g. with the 'use' function). Of course, for this to work a C compiler must be installed on the system!

Unfortunately, there seem to be a few 32-bit systems where the off_t type, used in the flock struct, is a 64-bit integer but which use a Perl version that hasn't 64-bit support enabled. On these systems the 'q' format for Perl's pack() and unpack() function isn't available and thus a "pure Perl" approach is thus not possible. On such systems the File::FcntlLock::Pure and File::FcntlLock::Inline modules won't get installed.

PORTABILITY

To use the module the system must support the fcntl() system call which probably will restrict its use to POSIX compliant systems.

INSTALLATION

To install this module type the following:

```
perl Makefile.PL
make
make test
make install
```

DEPENDENCIES
The module requires the following other modules:

POSIX, Errno, Carp, Exporter, DynaLoader

To install the module(s) a C compiler must be available and the system must support the use of shared libraries (or DLLs). For File::FcntlFlock::Inline the C compiler must also be available when the module is used. The installation of the File::FcntlLock::Pure and File::FcntlLock::Inline modules require that the Perl pack() and unpack() function support the 'q' format if the off_t type on the system is 64-bit wide.

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import re
import sys
import textwrap
from pathlib import Path

# The standard short names in Debian are defined here:
# https://www.debian.org/doc/packaging-manuals/copyright-format/1.0/

license_information = [
    {
        'shortname': 'BSD-3-clause',
        'filename':  'BSD-3-clause-UCB',
        'upstream_names': ['BSD_3_CLAUSE_UCB'],
    },
    {
        'shortname': 'BSD-4-clause',
        'filename':  'BSD-4-clause-UCB',
        'upstream_names': ['BSD_4_CLAUSE_UCB', 'BSD_ONELINE_CDROM'],
    },
    {
        'shortname': 'Expat',
        'filename':  'Expat',
        'upstream_names': ['PERMISSIVE_MISC', 'MIT'],
    },
    {
        'shortname': 'freely-redistributable',
        'filename':  'freely-redistributable',
        'upstream_names': ['FREELY_REDISTRIBUTABLE'],
    },
    {
        'shortname': 'GPL-2',
        'filename':  'GPL-2',
        'upstream_names': ['GPLv2_MISC', 'GPLv2_ONELINE'],
    },
    {
        'shortname': 'GPL-2+',
        'filename':  'GPL-2+',
    },
'upstream_names': ['GPL_NOVERSION_ONELINE', 'GPLv2+',
    'GPLv2+_DOC_FULL', 'GPLv2+_DOC_MISC',
    'GPLv2+_DOC_ONEPARA', 'GPLv2+_SW_3_PARA',
    'GPLv2+_SW.ONEPARA'],
],
#
# This shortname is not defined by the standard.
'shortname': 'henry-spencer-regex',
'filename': 'henry-spencer-regex',
'upstream_names': ['MISC'],
],
#
# This shortname is not defined by the standard.
'shortname': 'LDPv1',
'filename': 'LDPv1',
'upstream_names': ['LDPv1'],
],
#
# This shortname is not defined by the standard.
'shortname': 'public-domain',
'filename': 'public-domain',
'upstream_names': ['PUBLIC_DOMAIN'],
],
#
# This shortname is not defined by the standard.
'shortname': 'verbatim',
'filename': 'verbatim',
'upstream_names': ['VERBATIM', 'VERBATIM_ONE_PARA',
    'VERBATIM_TWO_PARA', 'VERBATIM_PROF'],
]
]

licenses_with_manpages = {}
symlinks = {}

def get_license_shortname(name):
    """Gets the Debian shortname for the name supplied by upstream.

    Includes a check that upstream's names are only assigned
to one shortname.
    ""
    shortname = ""
    already_found = False
    for info in license_information:
        if name in info['upstream_names']:
            if not already_found:
                shortname = info['shortname']
                already_found = True
            else:
                # This shortname is not defined by the standard.
                already_found = False
                for info in license_information:
                    if name in info['upstream_names']:
                        if not already_found:
                            shortname = info['shortname']
                            already_found = True
                        else:
sys.exit("Fatal error: Upstream license name defined multiple times: " + name)
return shortname

def add_manpage_to_shortname(manpage, copyright_holders, licenses):
    # Ensure a string for the filename
    filename = str(manpage)
    # Strip the leading "./"
    filename = filename[3:len(filename)]
    # Common case: only one license for the manpage, so
    # the shortname is just e.g. "GPL-2+"
    shortname = " and ".join(sorted(licenses))
    if shortname not in licenses_with_manpages:
        licenses_with_manpages[shortname] = {'files': [filename], 'copyright': copyright_holders}
    else:
        licenses_with_manpages[shortname]['files'].append(filename)
    # Do not add same lines twice
    existing_copyright_holders = licenses_with_manpages[shortname]['copyright']
    joined_copyright_holders = list(set(existing_copyright_holders + copyright_holders))
    licenses_with_manpages[shortname]['copyright'] = joined_copyright_holders

def get_copyright_stanza(shortname, file_info):
    stanza = ""
    # Collect files and symlinks into a common list
    all_files = file_info['files']
    for file in file_info['files']:
        if file in symlinks:
            all_files = all_files + symlinks[file]
    # Join the files into a whitespace separated list,
    # at most 76 characters long
    files = " ".join(sorted(all_files))
    # The wrap is 69 + 7 (length of "Files: ") = 76
    files = textwrap.wrap(files, width=69, break_long_words=False, break_on_hyphens=False)
    files = "
           ".join(files)
    # Now format the copyright holders
    copyright = "
           "join(sorted(file_info['copyright']))
    # An empty field is an error, so ensure a value
    if len(copyright) == 0:
        copyright = "(could not be detected automatically)"
    # Finally, create the stanza
    stanza += "Files: " + files
    stanza += "Copyright: " + copyright
    stanza += "License: " + shortname + "\n\n"
    return stanza

def get_license_text(shortname):
    """Gets the text for the Debian license shortname.""
    text = ""
    for info in license_information:

if info['shortname'] == shortname:
text += "License: " + shortname + "\n"
with open("licenses/+info['filename']") as licensefile:
for line in licensefile:
text += " " + line
return text

p = Path("...")
for manpage in p.glob("man?/*/n"):
with manpage.open() as file:
licenses = []
copyright_holders = []
manpage_is_symlink = False
for line in file:
# Do not create copyright stanzas for symlink files
# but add them to a symlink list
symlink = re.search(r"^\so (.*)", line)
if symlink:
manpage_is_symlink = True
# Ensure a string for the filename
linkname = str(manpage)
# Strip the leading "/.."
linkname = linkname[3:len(linkname)]
filename = symlink.group(1)
if filename in symlinks:
symlinks[filename].append(linkname)
else:
symlinks[filename] = [linkname]
break
# Only parse the header, so stop after seeing ".TH"
if re.search(r"^\s\TH", line):
break
# Extract all copyright holders
copyright = re.search(r"^\s*\".*?\" Copyright (.*)\", line)
if copyright:
copyright_holders.append(copyright.group(1))
# Match the beginning of the license
license_start = re.search(r"^\s*%\%LICENSE\START\((.*)\", line)
if license_start:
license_name = license_start.group(1)
license_short_name = get_license_shortname(license_name)
if not license_short_name:
sys.exit("Fatal error: Upstream license name not known: " + license_name)
licenses.append(license_short_name)
if not manpage_is_symlink:
add_manpage_to_shortname(manpage, copyright_holders, licenses)

# Flatten the symlinks by detecting and removing
# a symlink which points to another symlink.
for link_to_test in symlinks:
    # Now cycle through all symlink entries
    for link in symlinks:
        if link_to_test in symlinks[link]:
            symlinks[link] = symlinks[link] + symlinks[link_to_test]

# Make sorting of licenses deterministic
stanzas = ""
license_texts = []
for shortname in sorted(licenses_with_manpages):
    stanzas += get_copyright_stanza(shortname, licenses_with_manpages[shortname])
    text = get_license_text(shortname)
    if text:
        license_texts.append(text)

# Read in the first lines of copyright, without
# the automatically generated parts. Stop after
# the third occurrence of "License".
manual_lines = ""
license_line_count = 0
with open("copyright") as copyright_file:
    for line in copyright_file:
        manual_lines += line
        if re.search(r"^License:\n", line):
            license_line_count += 1
        if license_line_count == 3:
            # Add a final newline for separation
            manual_lines += "\n"
            break

# Open the file for output
with open("copyright", "w") as copyright_file:
    copyright_file.write(manual_lines)
    copyright_file.write(stanzas)
    copyright_file.write("\n".join(license_texts))

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    #    merge(
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    #        #[qw(a b c d   f   h i j)], # left
=head1 NAME
Algorithm::Merge - Three-way merge and diff

=head1 SYNOPSIS
use Algorithm::Merge qw(merge diff3 traverse_sequences3);

@merged = merge(\@ancestor, \@a, \@b, {   
    CONFLICT => sub { } 
  });

@merged = merge(\@ancestor, \@a, \@b, {   
    CONFLICT => sub { } 
  }, $key_generation_function);

$merged = merge(\@ancestor, \@a, \@b, {   
    CONFLICT => sub { } 
  });

$merged = merge(\@ancestor, \@a, \@b, {   
    CONFLICT => sub { } 
  }, $key_generation_function);
@diff = diff3(@ancestor, @a, @b);

@diff = diff3(@ancestor, @a, @b, $key_generation_function);

$diff = diff3(@ancestor, @a, @b);

$diff = diff3(@ancestor, @a, @b, $key_generation_function);

@trav = traverse_sequences3(@ancestor, @a, @b, {
    # callbacks
});

@trav = traverse_sequences3(@ancestor, @a, @b, {
    # callbacks
}, $key_generation_function);

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    # callbacks
}, $key_generation_function);

=head1 USAGE

This module complements L<Algorithm::Diff|Algorithm::Diff> by providing three-way merge and diff functions.

In this documentation, the first list to C<diff3>, C<merge>, and C<traverse_sequences3> is called the `original' list. The second list is the `left' list. The third list is the `right' list.

The optional key generation arguments are the same as in L<Algorithm::Diff|Algorithm::Diff>. See L<Algorithm::Diff> for more information.

=head2 diff3

Given references to three lists of items, C<diff3> performs a three-way difference.

This function returns an array of operations describing how the left and right lists differ from the original list. In scalar context, this function returns a reference to such an array.
Perhaps an example would be useful.

Given the following three lists,

original: a b c e f h i k
left: a b d e f g i j k
right: a b c d e h i j k
merge: a b d e g i j k

we have the following result from diff3:

```
[ 'u', 'a',  'a',  'a' ],
[ 'u', 'b',  'b',  'b' ],
[ 'l', 'c',  undef, 'c' ],
[ 'o', undef, 'd',  'd' ],
[ 'u', 'e',  'e',  'e' ],
[ 'r', 'f',  'f',  undef ],
[ 'o', 'h',  'g',  'h' ],
[ 'u', 'i',  'i',  'i' ],
[ 'o', undef, 'j',  'j' ],
[ 'u', 'k',  'k',  'k' ]
```

The first element in each row is the array with the difference:

c - conflict (no two are the same)
l - left is different
o - original is different
r - right is different
u - unchanged

The next three elements are the lists from the original, left,
and right arrays respectively that the row refers to (in the synopsis,
these are C<@ancestor>, C<@a>, and C<@b>, respectively).

=header merge

Given references to three lists of items, C<merge> performs a three-way
merge. The C<merge> function uses the C<diff3> function to do most of
the work.

The only callback currently used is C<CONFLICT> which should be a
reference to a subroutine that accepts two array references. The
first array reference is to a list of elements from the left list.
The second array reference is to a list of elements from the right list.
This callback should return a list of elements to place in the merged
list in place of the conflict.
The default C<CONFLICT> callback returns the following:

$q{<!-- ------ START CONFLICT ------ -->}$,
(@left),
$q{<!-- ---------------------------- -->}$,
(@right),
$q{<!-- ------ END CONFLICT ------ -->}$.

=head2 traverse_sequences3

This is the workhorse function that goes through the three sequences and calls the callback functions.

The following callbacks are supported.

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=item NO_CHANGE

This is called if all three sequences have the same element at the current position. The arguments are the current positions within each sequence, the first argument being the current position within the first sequence.

=item A_DIFF

This is called if the first sequence is different than the other two sequences at the current position. This callback will be called with one, two, or three arguments.

If one argument, then only the element at the given position from the first sequence is not in either of the other two sequences.

If two arguments, then there is no element in the first sequence that corresponds to the elements at the given positions in the second and third sequences.

If three arguments, then the element at the given position in the first sequence is different than the corresponding element in the other two sequences, but the other two sequences have corresponding elements.

=item B_DIFF

This is called if the second sequence is different than the other two sequences at the current position. This callback will be called with one, two, or three arguments.

If one argument, then only the element at the given position from the
second sequence is not in either of the other two sequences.

If two arguments, then there is no element in the second sequence that corresponds to the elements at the given positions in the first and third sequences.

If three arguments, then the element at the given position in the second sequence is different than the corresponding element in the other two sequences, but the other two sequences have corresponding elements.

=item C_DIFF

This is called if the third sequence is different than the other two sequences at the current position. This callback will be called with one, two, or three arguments.

If one argument, then only the element at the given position from the third sequence is not in either of the other two sequences.

If two arguments, then there is no element in the third sequence that corresponds to the elements at the given positions in the first and second sequences.

If three arguments, then the element at the given position in the third sequence is different than the corresponding element in the other two sequences, but the other two sequences have corresponding elements.

=item CONFLICT

This is called if all three sequences have different elements at the current position. The three arguments are the current positions within each sequence.

=back 4

=head1 BUGS

Most assuredly there are bugs. If a pattern similar to the above example does not work, send it to <jsmith@cpan.org> or report it on <http://rt.cpan.org/>, the CPAN bug tracker.

L<Algorithm::DiffAlgorithm::Diff>`s implementation of C<traverse_sequences> may not be symmetric with respect to the input sequences if the second and third sequence are of different lengths. Because of this, C<traverse_sequences3> will calculate the diffs of the second and third sequences as passed and swapped. If the differences are not the same, it will issue an `Algorithm::Diff::diff is not symmetric for second and third sequences...` warning. It will try to handle
This, but there may be some cases where it can't.

=head1 SEE ALSO

L<Algorithm::Diff>.

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Algorithm::Merge - Three-way merge and diff

SYNOPSIS

use Algorithm::Merge qw(merge diff3 traverse_sequences3);

    @merged = merge(@ancestor, @a, @b, {
            CONFLICT => sub {
                }
        });

    @merged = merge(@ancestor, @a, @b, {
            CONFLICT => sub {
                }, $key_generation_function);

    $merged = merge(@ancestor, @a, @b, {
            CONFLICT => sub {
                }$key_generation_function);

    $diff = diff3(@ancestor, @a, @b);

    $diff = diff3(@ancestor, @a, @b, $key_generation_function);
$diff = diff3(@ancestor, @a, @b);

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@trav = traverse_sequences3(@ancestor, @a, @b, {
    # callbacks
});

@trav = traverse_sequences3(@ancestor, @a, @b, {
    # callbacks
}, $key_generation_function);

$trav = traverse_sequences3(@ancestor, @a, @b, {
    # callbacks
});

$trav = traverse_sequences3(@ancestor, @a, @b, {
    # callbacks
}, $key_generation_function);

USAGE
This module complements Algorithm::Diff by providing three-way merge and diff functions.

In this documentation, the first list to "diff3", "merge", and "traverse_sequences3" is called the `original' list. The second list is the `left' list. The third list is the `right' list.

The optional key generation arguments are the same as in Algorithm::Diff. See Algorithm::Diff for more information.

diff3
Given references to three lists of items, "diff3" performs a three-way difference.

This function returns an array of operations describing how the left and right lists differ from the original list. In scalar context, this function returns a reference to such an array.

Perhaps an example would be useful.

Given the following three lists,

original: a b c e f h i k
left: a b d e f g i j k
right: a b c d e h i j k
merge: a b d e g i j k
we have the following result from diff3:

```
[ 'u', 'a', 'a', 'a' ],
[ 'u', 'b', 'b', 'b' ],
[ 'l', 'c', undef, 'c' ],
[ 'o', undef, 'd', 'd' ],
[ 'u', 'e', 'e', 'e' ],
[ 'r', 'f', 'f', undef ],
[ 'o', 'h', 'g', 'h' ],
[ 'u', 'i', 'i', 'i' ],
[ 'o', undef, 'j', 'j' ],
[ 'u', 'k', 'k', 'k' ]
```

The first element in each row is the array with the difference:

c - conflict (no two are the same)
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u - unchanged

The next three elements are the lists from the original, left, and right
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@ancestor, @a, and @b, respectively).

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Given references to three lists of items, "merge" performs a three-way
merge. The "merge" function uses the "diff3" function to do most of the
work.

The only callback currently used is "CONFLICT" which should be a
reference to a subroutine that accepts two array references. The first
array reference is to a list of elements from the left list. The second
array reference is to a list of elements from the right list. This
callback should return a list of elements to place in the merged list in
place of the conflict.

The default "CONFLICT" callback returns the following:

```
q{<!-- ------ START CONFLICT ------ -->},
(@left),
q{<!-- ---------------------------- -->},
(@right),
q{<!-- ------ END CONFLICT ------ -->},
```

traverse_sequences3
This is the workhorse function that goes through the three sequences and
calls the callback functions.

The following callbacks are supported.

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This is called if all three sequences have the same element at the current position. The arguments are the current positions within each sequence, the first argument being the current position within the first sequence.

**A_DIFF**
This is called if the first sequence is different than the other two sequences at the current position. This callback will be called with one, two, or three arguments.

If one argument, then only the element at the given position from the first sequence is not in either of the other two sequences.

If two arguments, then there is no element in the first sequence that corresponds to the elements at the given positions in the second and third sequences.

If three arguments, then the element at the given position in the first sequence is different than the corresponding element in the other two sequences, but the other two sequences have corresponding elements.

**B_DIFF**
This is called if the second sequence is different than the other two sequences at the current position. This callback will be called with one, two, or three arguments.

If one argument, then only the element at the given position from the second sequence is not in either of the other two sequences.

If two arguments, then there is no element in the second sequence that corresponds to the elements at the given positions in the first and third sequences.

If three arguments, then the element at the given position in the second sequence is different than the corresponding element in the other two sequences, but the other two sequences have corresponding elements.

**C_DIFF**
This is called if the third sequence is different than the other two sequences at the current position. This callback will be called with one, two, or three arguments.
If one argument, then only the element at the given position from the third sequence is not in either of the other two sequences.

If two arguments, then there is no element in the third sequence that corresponds to the elements at the given positions in the first and second sequences.

If three arguments, then the element at the given position in the third sequence is different than the corresponding element in the other two sequences, but the other two sequences have corresponding elements.

CONFLICT
This is called if all three sequences have different elements at the current position. The three arguments are the current positions within each sequence.

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  AC_CHECK_DECLS_ONCE(canonicalize_file_name)
  AC_CHECK_FUNCS_ONCE(canonicalize_file_name)
  if test $ac_cv_func_canonicalize_file_name = no; then
    AC_LIBOBJ(canonicalize-lgpl)
    AC_DEFINE([realpath], [rpl_realpath],
      [Define to a replacement function name for realpath().])
  fi
]
)

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# (no AC_LIBOBJ).
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[  AC_CHECK_DECLS_ONCE(canonicalize_file_name)
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  gl_PREREQ_CANONICALIZE_LGPL
])

# Prerequisites of lib/canonicalize-lgpl.c.
AC_DEFUN([gl_PREREQ_CANONICALIZE_LGPL],
[  AC_CHECK_HEADERS_ONCE(sys/param.h unistd.h)
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ASN.1 library for Python
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Abstract Syntax Notation One (ASN.1) is a technology for exchanging structured data in a universally understood, hardware agnostic way. Many industrial, security and telephony applications heavily rely on ASN.1.

The `pyasn1 <https://pypi.python.org/pypi/pyasn1/>`_ library implements ASN.1 support in pure-Python.

What is ASN.1
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ASN.1 is a large, arguably over-engineered and extremely old data modelling and serialisation tool. It is probably among the first serialisation protocols in the history of computer science and technology.

ASN.1 started its life over 30 years ago as a serialisation mechanism for the first electronic mail (known as X.400). Later on if was split off the e-mail application and become a stand-alone tech still being actively supported by its designers and widely used in industry and technology.

Since then ASN.1 is sort of haunted by its relations with the OSI model -- the first, unsuccessful, version of the Internet. You can read many interesting discussions <https://news.ycombinator.com/item?id=8871453>`_ on that topic.

In the following years, generations of software engineers tackled the serialisation problem many times. We can see that in Google's `ProtoBuffers <https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/>`_ or `FlatBuffers <https://google.github.io/flatbuffers/>`_, for example. Interestingly, many new takes on binary protocol design do not depart far from ASN.1 from technical perspective. It's more of a matter of striking a balance between processing overhead, wire format overhead and human readability.

Looking at what ASN.1 has to offer, it has three loosely coupled parts:

* Data types: the standard introduces a collection of basic data types (integers, bits, strings, arrays and records) that can be used for describing arbitrarily complex, nested data structures.

* Serialisation protocols: the above data structures could be converted into a series of octets for storage or transmission over the wire as well as recovered back into their structured form. The system is fully agnostic to hardware architectures differences.

* Schema language: ASN.1 data structures could be described in terms of a schema language for ASN.1 compiler to turn it into platform-specific
implementation.

ASN.1 applications
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Being an old and generally successful standard, ASN.1 is widely adopted for many uses. To give you an example, these technologies use ASN.1 for their data exchange needs:

* Signaling standards for the public switched telephone network (SS7 family)
* Network management standards (SNMP, CMIP)
* Directory standards (X.500 family, LDAP)
* Public Key Infrastructure standards (X.509, etc.)
* PBX control (CSTA)
* IP-based Videoconferencing (H.323 family)
* Biometrics (BIP, CBEFF, ACBio)
* Intelligent transportation (SAE J2735)
* Cellular telephony (GSM, GPRS/EDGE, UMTS, LTE)

ASN.1 gotchas
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Apparently, ASN.1 is hard to implement properly. Quality open-source ASN.1 tools are rare, but ad-hoc implementations are numerous. Judging from the statistics on discovered security vulnerabilities, many people have implemented ASN.1 parsers and oftentimes fell victim to its edge cases.

On the bright side, ASN.1 has been around for a long time, it is well understood and security reviewed.

Documentation
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Books on ASN.1
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The pyasn1 implementation is largely based on reading up the following awesome
books:

* `ASN.1 - Communication between heterogeneous systems <http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html>`_ by
  Olivier Dubuisson

Here you can get the official standards which is hard to read:


On the other end of the readability spectrum, here is a quick and sweet write up:


If you are working with ASN.1, we'd highly recommend reading a proper book on the subject.

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ASN.1 library for Python
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This is a free and open source implementation of ASN.1 types and codecs as a Python package. It has been first written to support particular protocol (SNMP) but then generalized to be suitable for a wide range of protocols based on [ASN.1 specification](https://www.itu.int/rec/dologin_pub.asp?lang=e&id=T-REC-X.208-198811-W!!PDF-E&type=items).

Features
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* Generic implementation of ASN.1 types (X.208)
* Standards compliant BER/CER/DER codecs
* Dumps/loads ASN.1 structures from Python types
* 100% Python, works with Python 2.4 up to Python 3.6
* MT-safe
* Contributed ASN.1 compiler [Asn1ate](https://github.com/kimgr/asn1ate)

Why using pyasn1
ASN.1 solves the data serialisation problem. This solution was designed long ago by the wise Ancients. Back then, they did not have the luxury of wasting bits. That is why ASN.1 is designed to serialise data structures of unbounded complexity into something compact and efficient when it comes to processing the data.

That probably explains why many network protocols and file formats still rely on the 30+ years old technology. Including a number of high-profile Internet protocols and file formats.

Quite a number of books cover the topic of ASN.1. [Communication between heterogeneous systems](http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html) by Olivier Dubuisson is one of those high quality books freely available on the Internet.

The pyasn1 package is designed to help Python programmers tackling network protocols and file formats at the comfort of their Python prompt. The tool struggles to capture all aspects of a rather complicated ASN.1 system and to represent it on the Python terms.

How to use pyasn1

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With pyasn1 you can build Python objects from ASN.1 data structures. For example, the following ASN.1 data structure:

```bash
Record ::= SEQUENCE {
  id        INTEGER,
  room  [0] INTEGER OPTIONAL,
  house [1] INTEGER DEFAULT 0
}
```

Could be expressed in pyasn1 like this:

```python
class Record(Sequence):
  componentType = NamedTypes(
    NamedType('id', Integer()),
    OptionalNamedType('room', Integer().subtype(implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 0))
  ),

```
It is in the spirit of ASN.1 to take abstract data description and turn it into a programming language specific form. Once you have your ASN.1 data structure expressed in Python, you can use it along the lines of similar Python type (e.g. ASN.1 `SET` is similar to Python `dict`, `SET OF` to `list`):

```python
>>> record = Record()
>>> record['id'] = 123
>>> record['room'] = 321
>>> str(record)
Record:
id=123
room=321
```

Part of the power of ASN.1 comes from its serialisation features. You can serialise your data structure and send it over the network.

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.encoder import encode
>>> substrate = encode(record)
>>> hexdump(substrate)
00000: 30 07 02 01 7B 80 02 01 41
```

Conversely, you can turn serialised ASN.1 content, as received from network or read from a file, into a Python object which you can introspect, modify, encode and send back.

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.decoder import decode
>>> received_record, rest_of_substrate = decode(substrate, asn1Spec=Record())
```

```python
>>> for field in received_record:
...    print('{} is {}'.format(field, received_record[field]))
id is 123
room is 321
```
>>> record == received_record
True
>>> received_record.update(room=123)
>>> substrate = encode(received_record)
>>> hxdump(substrate)
00000: 30 06 02 01 7B 80 01 7B
```
```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.encoder import encode
>>> encode(record)
{'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}
```
```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.decoder import decode
>>> record = decode({'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}, asn1Spec=Record())
>>> str(record)
Record:
id=123
room=321
```}

Or vice-versa -- you can initialize an ASN.1 structure from a tree of Python objects:

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.decoder import decode
>>> record = decode({'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}, asn1Spec=Record())
>>> str(record)
Record:
id=123
room=321
```}

With ASN.1 design, serialisation codecs are decoupled from data objects, so you could turn every single ASN.1 object into many different serialised forms. As of this moment, pyasn1 supports BER, DER, CER and Python built-ins codecs. The extremely compact PER encoding is expected to be introduced in the upcoming pyasn1 release.

More information on pyasn1 APIs can be found in the [documentation](http://snmplabs.com/pyasn1/), compiled ASN.1 modules for different protocols and file formats could be found in the pyasn1-modules [repo](https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1-modules).

How to get pyasn1

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# With 'any' we can still specify the sub-structure.

# The start symbol is 'Matcher'.

Matcher: Alternatives ENDMARKER

Alternatives: Alternative (alt Alternative)*

Alternative: (Unit | NegatedUnit)+

Unit: [NAME '='] (STRING [Repeater]
    | NAME [Details] [Repeater]
    | '(' Alternatives ')' [Repeater]
    | '[' Alternatives ']' )
NegatedUnit: 'not' (STRING | NAME [Details] | '(' Alternatives ')')

Repeater: "*" | '+' | '{' NUMBER [',' NUMBER] '}'

Details: '<' Alternatives '>

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   lib/gssapi/generic/gssapi_err_generic.et
   lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_accept_sec_context.c
   lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_acquire_cred.c
   lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_acan_name.c
   lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_compare_name.c
   lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_context_time.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/gmgueP.h
lib/gssapi/mechglue/oid_ops.c
lib/gssapi/spnego/gssapiP_spnego.h
lib/gssapi/spnego/spnego_mech.c

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    kadmin/server/ipropd_svc.c
    lib/kdb/iprop.x
    lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c
    lib/kdb/kdb_log.c
    lib/kdb/kdb_log.h
    lib/krb5/error_tables/kdb5_err.et
    kprop/kpropd_rpc.c
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- `lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_canon_name.c`
- `lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_compare_name.c`
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- `lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_delete_sec_context.c`
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- `lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_status.c`
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_sign.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_store_cred.c
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- `include/iprop_hdr.h`
- `kadm5/admin/ipropd_svc.c`
- `lib/kdb/ipropd_c.c`
- `lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c`
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    is_license = False
    for line in comment:
        if not is_license and indicates_license(line):
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        if text_seen:
            warn(fname, ln, 'License begins after first line of comment')
        elif code_seen:
            warn(fname, ln, 'License after code')
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        break
    # DB2 licenses start with '/*-' and we don't want to change them.
    if line != '' and line != '-':
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    return is_license

def check_file(lines, fname):
    # Skip emacs mode line if present.
    ln = 0
    if '-*- mode: c;' in lines[ln]:
        ln += 1
    # Check filename comment if present.
    m = re.match(r'/\* ([^ ]*) (- .*)? */', lines[ln])
    if m:
        if m.group(1) != fname:
            warn(fname, ln, 'Wrong filename in comment')
        ln += 1
    # Scan for license statements.
in_comment = False
code_seen = False
nonlicense_seen = False
for line in lines[ln:]:
    # Strip out whitespace and comments contained within a line.
    if not in_comment:
        line = re.sub(r'\*\*.*?\*/', '', line)
        line = line.strip()
    if not in_comment and '/*' in line:
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        comment = [comment_part.strip()]
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## Commands to generate dependency files
GEN_DEPS.c=$CC -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)
GEN_DEPS.cc=$CCX -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)

## Flags for position independent code
SHAREDLIBCFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCXXFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCPPFLAGS = -DPIC

## Additional flags when building libraries and with threads
THREADSCPPFLAGS = -D_REENTRANT
LIBCPPFLAGS =

## Compiler switch to embed a runtime search path
LD_RPATH=
LD_RPATH_PRE=-Wl,-rpath,

## Compiler switch to embed a library name
LD_SONAME = -Wl,-soname -Wl,$(notdir $(MIDDLE_SO_TARGET))

## Shared library options
LD_SOOPTIONS= -Wl,-Bsymbolic

## Shared object suffix
SO = so
## Non-shared intermediate object suffix
STATIC_O = ao

## Compilation rules
%.$(STATIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.c
$(COMPILE.c) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<
%.o: $(srcdir)/%.c
$(COMPILE.c) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<

%.$(STATIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.cpp
$(COMPILE.cc) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<
%.o: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
$(COMPILE.cc) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<

## Dependency rules
%.d: $(srcdir)/%.c
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@(SHELL) -ec '$(GEN_DEPS.c) $< \n | sed 's/\([^*]([^*])\) .o : /\1.o $@ : /g' > $@; \n [ -s $@ ] || rm -f $@'

%.d: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@(SHELL) -ec '$(GEN_DEPS.cc) $< \n | sed 's/\([^*]([^*])\) .o : /\1.o $@ : /g' > $@; \n [ -s $@ ] || rm -f $@'

## Versioned libraries rules
%.%(SO).%(SO_TARGET_VERSION_MAJOR): %.%(SO).%(SO_TARGET_VERSION)
$(RM) $@ && ln -s ${<F} $@

%.%(SO): %.%(SO).%(SO_TARGET_VERSION_MAJOR)
$(RM) $@ && ln -s ${*F}.%(SO).%(SO_TARGET_VERSION) $@

## Bind internal references
# LDflags that pkgdata will use
BIR_LDFLAGS= -Wl,-Bsymbolic

# Dependencies [i.e. map files] for the final library
BIR_DEPS=

## Remove shared library 's'
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