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### Functionality ###

Jackson implements functionality for:

* Reading (parsing) and writing (generation) of Json content
* Data-binding (data-mapping, [de-]serialization) support to allow for converting between Json and Java objects
* Support for converting to/from other data formats and access APIs, to improve interoperability.

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 * Interface implemented by a component that wishes to use any application-configured <tt>PermissionResolver</tt>
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 * 
 * This is mostly implemented by {@link org.apache.shiro.authz.Authorizer Authorizer} and
 * {@link org.apache.shiro.realm.Realm Realm} implementations since they
 * are the ones performing permission checks and need to know how to resolve Strings into
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 * 
 * @since 0.9
 */

public interface PermissionResolverAware {

    /**
     * Sets the specified <tt>PermissionResolver</tt> on this instance.
     * 
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     */
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}

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*/
/**
 * Interface implemented by a component that wishes to use any application-configured
 * <tt>RolePermissionResolver</tt> that
 * might already exist instead of potentially creating one itself.
 *<p>This is mostly implemented by {@link org.apache.shiro.authz.Authorizer Authorizer} and
 * {@link org.apache.shiro.realm.Realm Realm} implementations since they
 * are the ones performing permission checks and need to know how to resolve Strings into
 * {link org.apache.shiro.authz.Permission Permission} instances.
 *
 * @since 1.0
 */
public interface RolePermissionResolverAware {

    /**
     * Sets the specified <tt>RolePermissionResolver</tt> on this instance.
     *
     * @param rpr the <tt>RolePermissionResolver</tt> being set.
     */
    public void setRolePermissionResolver(RolePermissionResolver rpr);

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    package org.apache.shiro.authz.permission;

    import org.apache.shiro.authz.Permission;

    import java.util.Collection;

    /**
     * A RolePermissionResolver resolves a String value and converts it into a Collection of
     * {link org.apache.shiro.authz.Permission Permission} instances.
     */
In some cases a [@link org.apache.shiro.realm.Realm] may only be able to return a list of roles. This component allows an application to resolve the roles into permissions.

public interface RolePermissionResolver {

/**
 * Resolves a Collection of Permissions based on the given String representation.
 * @param roleString the String representation of a role name to resolve.
 * @return a Collection of Permissions based on the given String representation.
 */
Collection<Permission> resolvePermissionsInRole(String roleString);
}

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 */
package org.apache.shiro.authz.permission;

import org.apache.shiro.ShiroException;

/*
 * Thrown by [@link PermissionResolver#resolvePermission(String)] when the String being parsed is not valid for that resolver.
 */
public class InvalidPermissionStringException extends ShiroException {

private String permissionString;

/**
 * Constructs a new exception with the given message and permission string.
 * @param message the exception message.
 * @param permissionString the invalid permission string.
 */
public InvalidPermissionStringException(String message, String permissionString) {
    super(message);
    this.permissionString = permissionString;
}

/**
 * Returns the permission string that was invalid and caused this exception to
 * be thrown.
 * @return the permission string.
 */
public String getPermissionString() {
    return this.permissionString;
}

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 */
package org.apache.shiro.authz.permission;

import org.apache.shiro.authz.Permission;

import org.apache.shiro.authz.permission;
* A [@code PermissionResolver] resolves a String value and converts it into a
* <p/>
* The default [@link WildcardPermissionResolver] should be
* suitable for most purposes, which constructs [@link WildcardPermission] objects.
* However, any resolver may be configured if an application wishes to use different
* <p/>
* A [@code PermissionResolver] is used by many Shiro components such as annotations, property file
* configuration, URL configuration, etc. It is useful whenever a String representation of a permission is specified
* and that String needs to be converted to a Permission instance before executing a security check.
* <p/>
* Shiro chooses to support [@link WildcardPermission WildcardPermission]s by default in almost all components and
* we do that in the form of the [@link WildcardPermissionResolver WildcardPermissionResolver]. One of the
* things about [@code WildcardPermission]s being supported by default is that it makes it very easy to
* store complex permissions in the database - and also makes it very easy to represent permissions in JSP files,
* annotations, etc., where a simple string representation is useful.
* <p/>
* Although this happens to be the Shiro default, you are of course free to provide custom
* String-to-Permission conversion by providing Shiro components any instance of this interface.
* 
* @see org.apache.shiro.authz.ModularRealmAuthorizer#setPermissionResolver(PermissionResolver)
ModularRealmAuthorizer.setPermissionResolver
* @see org.apache.shiro.realm.AuthorizingRealm#setPermissionResolvent(PermissionResolver)
AuthorizingRealm.setPermissionResolvent
* @see PermissionResolverAware PermissionResolverAware
* @since 0.9
*/

public interface PermissionResolver {

    /**
     * Resolves a Permission based on the given String representation.
     *
     * @param permissionString the String representation of a permission.
     * @return A Permission object that can be used internally to determine a subject's permissions.
     * @throws InvalidPermissionStringException
     *         if the permission string is not valid for this resolver.
     */
    Permission resolvePermission(String permissionString);
}

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/**
 * Support and default implementations for Shiro's [ @link org.apache.shiro.authz.Permission Permission]
 * interface.
 * <p/>
 * Also note the [ @link org.apache.shiro.authz.permission.PermissionResolver PermissionResolver] interface, as
 * it plays an important part in many of Shiro's [ @link org.apache.shiro.realm.Realm Realm] implementations
 * and AOP support.
 */
package org.apache.shiro.authz.permission;

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package org.apache.shiro.authz;
/**
 * A Permission represents the ability to perform an action or access a resource. A Permission is the most
 * granular, or atomic, unit in a system's security policy and is the cornerstone upon which fine-grained security
 * models are built.
 * <p/>
 * It is important to understand a Permission instance only represents functionality or access - it does not grant it.
 * Granting access to an application functionality or a particular resource is done by the application's security
 * configuration, typically by assigning Permissions to users, roles and/or groups.
 * <p/>
 * Most typical systems are what the Shiro team calls <em>role-based</em> in nature, where a role represents
 * common behavior for certain user types. For example, a system might have an <em>Administrator</em> role, a
 * <em>User</em> or <em>Guest</em> roles, etc.
 * <p/>
 * But if you have a dynamic security model, where roles can be created and deleted at runtime, you can't hard-code
 * role names in your code. In this environment, roles themselves aren't aren't very useful. What matters is what
 * Permissions are assigned to these roles.
 * <p/>
 * Under this paradigm, permissions are immutable and reflect an application's raw functionality
 * (opening files, accessing a web URL, creating users, etc). This is what allows a system's security policy
 * to be dynamic: because Permissions represent raw functionality and only change when the application's
 * source code changes, they are immutable at runtime - they represent 'what' the system can do. Roles, users, and
 * groups are the 'who' of the application. Determining 'who' can do 'what' then becomes a simple exercise of
 * associating Permissions to roles, users, and groups in some way.
 * <p/>
 * Most applications do this by associating a named role with permissions (i.e. a role 'has a' collection of
 * Permissions) and then associate users with roles (i.e. a user 'has a' collection of roles) so that by transitive
 * association, the user 'has' the permissions in their roles. There are numerous variations on this theme
 * (permissions assigned directly to users, or assigned to groups, and users added to groups and these groups in turn
 * have roles, etc, etc). When employing a permission-based security model instead of a role-based one, users, roles,
 * and groups can all be created, configured and/or deleted at runtime. This enables an extremely powerful security
 * model.
 * <p/>
 * A benefit to Shiro is that, although it assumes most systems are based on these types of static role or
 * dynamic role w/ permission schemes, it does not require a system to model their security data this way - all
 * Permission checks are relegated to [@link org.apache.shiro.realm.Realm] implementations, and only those
 * implementations really determine how a user 'has' a permission or not. The Realm could use the semantics
 * described here, or it could utilize some other mechanism entirely - it is always up to the application developer.
 * <p/>
 * Shiro provides a very powerful default implementation of this interface in the form of the
 * [@link org.apache.shiro.authz.permission.WildcardPermission] implementation, and only those
 * implementations really determine how a user 'has' a permission or not. The Realm could use the semantics
 * described here, or it could utilize some other mechanism entirely - it is always up to the application developer.
 * <p/>
 * @see org.apache.shiro.authz.permission.WildcardPermission
 * @since 0.2
 */

public interface Permission {
/**
 * Returns [code true] if this current instance <em>implies</em> all the functionality and/or resource access
 * described by the specified [code Permission] argument, [code false] otherwise.
 * <p/>
 * That is, this current instance must be exactly equal to or a <em>superset</em> of the functionality
 * and/or resource access described by the given [code Permission] argument. Yet another way of saying this
 * would be:
 * <p/>
 * If "permission1 implies permission2", i.e. [code permission1.implies(permission2)],
 * then any Subject granted [code permission1] would have ability greater than or equal to that defined by
 * [code permission2].
 * 
 * @param p the permission to check for behavior/functionality comparison.
 * @return [code true] if this current instance <em>implies</em> all the functionality and/or resource access
 *         described by the specified [code Permission] argument, [code false] otherwise.
 */

boolean implies(Permission p);
}

package org.apache.shiro.authz.permission;
import java.io.Serializable;
import org.apache.shiro.authz.Permission;

//**
* An all <tt>AllPermission</tt> instance is one that always implies any other permission; that is, its
* [link #implies implies] method always returns <tt>true</tt>.
*
* You should be very careful about the users, roles, and/or groups to which this permission is assigned since those respective entities will have the ability to do anything. As such, an instance of this class is typically only assigned only to "root" or "administrator" users or roles.

* @since 0.1
*/

public class AllPermission implements Permission, Serializable {

/**
 * Always returns <tt>true</tt>, indicating any Subject granted this permission can do anything.
 *
 * @param p the Permission to check for implies logic.
 * @return <tt>true</tt> always, indicating any Subject grated this permission can do anything.
 */
public boolean implies(Permission p) {  
    return true;
}
}

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*/

package org.apache.shiro.authz.permission;

import org.apache.shiro.authz.Permission;

/**
 * <tt>PermissionResolver</tt> implementation that returns a new { @link WildcardPermission WildcardPermission} based on the input string.
 *
 * @since 0.9
 */
public class WildcardPermissionResolver implements PermissionResolver {

    /**
     * Returns a new {@link WildcardPermission WildcardPermission} instance constructed based on the specified
     * <tt>permissionString</tt>.
     *
     * @param permissionString the permission string to convert to a {@link Permission Permission} instance.
     * @return a new {@link WildcardPermission WildcardPermission} instance constructed based on the specified
     *         <tt>permissionString</tt>
     */
    public Permission resolvePermission(String permissionString) {
        return new WildcardPermission(permissionString);
    }

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package org.apache.shiro.authz.permission;

import org.apache.shiro.authz.Permission;
import org.apache.shiro.util.CollectionUtils;
import org.apache.shiro.util.StringUtils;
import java.io.Serializable;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.Iterator;
import java.util.LinkedHashSet;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.Set;
import java.util.Set;

/**
 * A <code>WildcardPermission</code> is a very flexible permission construct supporting multiple levels of
 * permission matching. However, most people will probably follow some standard conventions as explained below.
 */

<h3>Simple Usage</h3>

In the simplest form, <code>WildcardPermission</code> can be used as a simple permission string. You could grant a
user an "editNewsletter" permission and then check to see if the user has the editNewsletter
permission by calling

```java
subject.isPermitted("editNewsletter")
```

This is (mostly) equivalent to

```java
subject.isPermitted( new WildcardPermission("editNewsletter") )
```

but more on that later.

The simple permission string may work for simple applications, but it requires you to have permissions like
"viewNewsletter", "deleteNewsletter", etc. You can also grant a user "*" permissions using the wildcard character (giving this class its name), which means they have all permissions. But using this approach there's no way to just say a user has "all newsletter permissions".

For this reason, <code>WildcardPermission</code> supports multiple levels of permissioning.

<h3>Multiple Levels</h3>

WildcardPermission also supports the concept of multiple levels. For example, you could restructure the previous simple example by granting a user the permission "newsletter:edit". The colon in this example is a special character used by the <code>WildcardPermission</code> that delimits the next token in the permission.

In this example, the first token is the domain that is being operated on and the second token is the action being performed. Each level can contain multiple values. So you could simply grant a user the permission "newsletter:view,edit,create" which gives them access to perform "view", "edit", and "create" actions in the newsletter domain. Then you could check to see if the user has the "newsletter:create" permission by calling
In addition to granting multiple permissions via a single string, you can grant all permission for a particular level. So if you wanted to grant a user all actions in the newsletter domain, you could simply give them "newsletter:*". Now, any permission check for "newsletter:XXX" will return "true". It is also possible to use the wildcard token at the domain level (or both): so you could grant a user the "view" action across all domains "*:view".

Another common usage of the WildcardPermission is to model instance-level Access Control Lists. In this scenario you use three tokens - the first is the domain, the second is the action, and the third is the instance you are acting on.

So for example you could grant a user "newsletter:edit:12,13,18". In this example, assume that the third token is the system's ID of the newsletter. That would allow the user to edit newsletters 12, 13, and 18. This is an extremely powerful way to express permissions, since you can now say things like "newsletter::*:13" (grant a user all actions for newsletter 13), "newsletter:view,create,edit:*" (allow the user to view, create, or edit any newsletter), or "newsletter::*:*" (allow the user to perform any action on any newsletter).

To perform checks against these instance-level permissions, the application should include the instance ID in the permission check like so:

```
subject.isPermitted( "newsletter:edit:13" )
```

There is no limit to the number of tokens that can be used, so it is up to your imagination in terms of ways that this could be used in your application. However, the Shiro team likes to standardize some common usages shown above to help people get started and provide consistency in the Shiro community.

```java
public class WildcardPermission implements Permission, Serializable {

    //TODO - JavaDoc methods

    //------------------------------
    |   C O N S T A N T S   |
    ------------------------
    protected static final String WILDCARD_TOKEN = "*";
    protected static final String PART_DIVIDER_TOKEN = ":";
    protected static final String SUBPART_DIVIDER_TOKEN = ",";
```
protected static final boolean DEFAULT_CASE_SENSITIVE = false;

/*---------------------------------------------
|    I N S T A N C E   V A R I A B L E S    |
=============================================*/
private List<Set<String>> parts;

/*---------------------------------------------
|         C O N S T R U C T O R S           |
=============================================*/
/**
* Default no-arg constructor for subclasses only - end-user developers instantiating Permission instances must
* provide a wildcard string at a minimum, since Permission instances are immutable once instantiated.
* <p/>
* Note that the WildcardPermission class is very robust and typically subclasses are not necessary unless you
* wish to create type-safe Permission objects that would be used in your application, such as perhaps a
* [ @code UserPermission ], [ @code SystemPermission ], [ @code PrinterPermission ], etc. If you want such
* type-safe
* permission usage, consider subclassing the [ @link DomainPermission DomainPermission ] class for your
* needs.
* */
protected WildcardPermission() {
}

public WildcardPermission(String wildcardString) {
    this(wildcardString, DEFAULT_CASE_SENSITIVE);
}

public WildcardPermission(String wildcardString, boolean caseSensitive) {
    setParts(wildcardString, caseSensitive);
}

protected void setParts(String wildcardString) {
    setParts(wildcardString, DEFAULT_CASE_SENSITIVE);
}

protected void setParts(String wildcardString, boolean caseSensitive) {
    wildcardString = StringUtils.clean(wildcardString);

    if (wildcardString == null || wildcardString.isEmpty()) {
        throw new IllegalArgumentException("Wildcard string cannot be null or empty. Make sure permission
        strings are properly formatted.");
    }

    if (!caseSensitive) {
        wildcardString = wildcardString.toLowerCase();
    }
}
List<String> parts = CollectionUtils.asList(wildcardString.split(PART_DIVIDER_TOKEN));

this.parts = new ArrayList<Set<String>>(());
for (String part : parts) {
    Set<String> subparts = CollectionUtils.asSet(part.split(SUBPART_DIVIDER_TOKEN));
    if (subparts.isEmpty()) {
        throw new IllegalArgumentException("Wildcard string cannot contain parts with only dividers. Make sure permission strings are properly formatted.");
    }
    this.parts.add(subparts);
}

if (this.parts.isEmpty()) {
    throw new IllegalArgumentException("Wildcard string cannot contain only dividers. Make sure permission strings are properly formatted.");
}

/*--------------------------------------------
|  ACCESSORS/MODIFIERS
|--------------------------------------------*/

protected List<Set<String>> getParts() {
    return this.parts;
}

/**
 * Sets the pre-split String parts of this <code>WildcardPermission</code>.
 * @since 1.3.0
 * @param parts pre-split String parts.
 */
protected void setParts(List<Set<String>> parts) {
    this.parts = parts;
}

/*--------------------------------------------
|      METHODS
|--------------------------------------------*/

public boolean implies(Permission p) {
    // By default only supports comparisons with other WildcardPermissions
    if (!(p instanceof WildcardPermission)) {
        return false;
    }

   WildcardPermission wp = (WildcardPermission) p;

    List<Set<String>> otherParts = wp.getParts();

int i = 0;
for (Set<String> otherPart : otherParts) {
    // If this permission has less parts than the other permission, everything after the number of parts contained
    // in this permission is automatically implied, so return true
    if (getParts().size() - 1 < i) {
        return true;
    } else {
        Set<String> part = getParts().get(i);
        if (!part.contains(WILDCARD_TOKEN) && !part.containsAll(otherPart)) {
            return false;
        }
        i++;
    }
}

// If this permission has more parts than the other parts, only imply it if all of the other parts are wildcards
for (; i < getParts().size(); i++) {
    Set<String> part = getParts().get(i);
    if (!part.contains(WILDCARD_TOKEN)) {
        return false;
    }
}
return true;
}

public String toString() {
    StringBuilder buffer = new StringBuilder();
    for (Set<String> part : parts) {
        if (buffer.length() > 0) {
            buffer.append(PART_DIVIDER_TOKEN);
        }
        Iterator<String> partIt = part.iterator();
        while(partIt.hasNext()) {
            buffer.append(partIt.next());
            if (partIt.hasNext()) {
                buffer.append(SUBPART_DIVIDER_TOKEN);
            }
        }
    }
    return buffer.toString();
}

public boolean equals(Object o) {
    if (o instanceof WildcardPermission) {
        WildcardPermission wp = (WildcardPermission) o;
        return parts.equals(wp.parts);
    }
}
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== Jackson Json-processor ==

This is the Jackson Json-processor package. Project home page can be found
from:

http://jackson.codehaus.org/

which also has links to support forums such as mailing lists, as well
as links to obtain source code and binary artifacts.

=== Functionality ===

Jackson implements functionality for:

* Reading (parsing) and writing (generation) of Json content
* Data-binding (data-mapping, [de-]serialization) support to
  allow for converting between Json and Java objects
* Support for converting to/from other data formats and access APIs,
  to improve interoperability.

=== Requirements ===

Jackson can be used on standard J2SE 1.5 platform. Some effort is made
to support other non-standard platforms as well.

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package org.jdom;

/**
 * An XML comment. Methods allow the user to get and set the text of the comment.
 *
 * @version $Revision: 1.32 $, $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $
 * @author Brett McLaughlin
 * @author Jason Hunter
 */
public class Comment extends Content {

private static final String CVS_ID =
"@(#) $RCSfile: Comment.java,v $ $Revision: 1.32 $ $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $ $Name: jdom_1_0 "$;

/** Text of the <code>Comment</code> */
protected String text;

/**
 * Default, no-args constructor for implementations to use if needed.
 */
protected Comment() {

/**
 * This creates the comment with the supplied text.
 */
**
* @param text <code>String</code> content of comment.
*/
public Comment(String text) {
    setText(text);
}

/**
* Returns the XPath 1.0 string value of this element, which is the
* text of this comment.
*  
* @return the text of this comment
*/
public String getValue() {
    return text;
}

/**
* This returns the textual data within the <code>Comment</code>.
*  
* @return <code>String</code> - text of comment.
*/
public String getText() {
    return text;
}

/**
* This will set the value of the <code>Comment</code>.
*  
* @param text <code>String</code> text for comment.
* @return <code>Comment</code> - this Comment modified.
* @throws IllegalDataException if the given text is illegal for a
* Comment.
*/
public Comment setText(String text) {
    String reason;
    if ((reason = Verifier.checkCommentData(text)) != null) {
        throw new IllegalDataException(text, "comment", reason);
    }

    this.text = text;
    return this;
}

/**
* This returns a <code>String</code> representation of the
* <code>Comment</code>, suitable for debugging. If the XML
* representation of the `<code>Comment</code>` is desired,
* `@link org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter#outputString(Comment)` should be used.

* `@return <code>String</code> - information about the attribute`
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