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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
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```

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* http://www.hypermall.com/
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```
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
```

```
* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
```

```
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
```

```
* and spelling mistakes.
```

- * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
- * loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
- * re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
- *
- * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
- *
- * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
- *
- * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
- * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
- * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
- * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather
- lists
- * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
- *
- * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
- * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
- * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
- * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
- * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
- * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
- * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
- * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
- * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
- * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
- * combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
- * recycle large data buffers
- * 2) skb_clone of received buffers
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* M. Welsh, 6 July 1996

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import sys
from setuptools import setup
import io
```

```
version = "2.1"
```

```
def main():
```

```
    python_version = sys.version_info[:2]
    if python_version < (2,6):
        raise SystemExit("Sorry, Python 2.6 or newer required")
```

```
    arguments = {
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        'packages': ['idna'],
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Introduction

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PLY is a 100% Python implementation of the common parsing tools lex

and yacc. Here are a few highlights:

- PLY is very closely modeled after traditional lex/yacc.
If you know how to use these tools in C, you will find PLY to be similar.
- PLY provides **very** extensive error reporting and diagnostic information to assist in parser construction.
The original implementation was developed for instructional purposes. As a result, the system tries to identify the most common types of errors made by novice users.
- PLY provides full support for empty productions, error recovery, precedence specifiers, and moderately ambiguous grammars.
- Parsing is based on LR-parsing which is fast, memory efficient, better suited to large grammars, and which has a number of nice properties when dealing with syntax errors and other parsing problems. Currently, PLY builds its parsing tables using the LALR(1) algorithm used in yacc.
- PLY uses Python introspection features to build lexers and parsers. This greatly simplifies the task of parser construction since it reduces the number of files and eliminates the need to run a separate lex/yacc tool before running your program.
- PLY can be used to build parsers for "real" programming languages. Although it is not ultra-fast due to its Python implementation, PLY can be used to parse grammars consisting of several hundred rules (as might be found for a language like C). The lexer and LR parser are also reasonably efficient when parsing typically sized programs. People have used PLY to build parsers for C, C++, ADA, and other real programming languages.

How to Use

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PLY consists of two files : lex.py and yacc.py. These are contained within the 'ply' directory which may also be used as a Python package. To use PLY, simply copy the 'ply' directory to your project and import lex and yacc from the associated 'ply' package. For example:

```
import ply.lex as lex
import ply.yacc as yacc
```

Alternatively, you can copy just the files lex.py and yacc.py

individually and use them as modules. For example:

```
import lex
import yacc
```

The file setup.py can be used to install ply using distutils.

The file doc/ply.html contains complete documentation on how to use the system.

The

example directory contains several different examples including a PLY specification for ANSI C as given in K&R 2nd Ed.

A simple example is found at the end of this document

Requirements

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PLY requires the use of Python 2.6 or greater. However, you should use the latest Python release if possible. It should work on just about any platform. PLY has been tested with both CPython and Jython. It also seems to work with IronPython.

Resources

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More information about PLY can be obtained on the PLY webpage at:

<http://www.dabeaz.com/ply>

For a detailed overview of parsing theory, consult the excellent book "Compilers : Principles, Techniques, and Tools" by Aho, Sethi, and Ullman. The topics found in "Lex & Yacc" by Levine, Mason, and Brown may also be useful.

The GitHub page for PLY can be found at:

<https://github.com/dabeaz/ply>

An old and relatively inactive discussion group for PLY is found at:

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and testing a revised LALR(1) implementation for PLY-2.0.

Special Note for PLY-3.0

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PLY-3.0 the first PLY release to support Python 3. However, backwards
compatibility with Python 2.6 is still preserved. PLY provides dual
Python 2/3 compatibility by restricting its implementation to a common
subset of basic language features. You should not convert PLY using
2to3--it is not necessary and may in fact break the implementation.

Example

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Here is a simple example showing a PLY implementation of a calculator
with variables.

```
# -----  
# calc.py  
#  
# A simple calculator with variables.  
# -----  
  
tokens = (  
    'NAME','NUMBER',  
    'PLUS','MINUS','TIMES','DIVIDE','EQUALS',  
    'LPAREN','RPAREN',  
)  
  
# Tokens  
  
t_PLUS = r'\+'  
t_MINUS = r'\-'  
t_TIMES = r'\*'  
t_DIVIDE = r'\/'  
t_EQUALS = r'\='  
t_LPAREN = r'\('  
t_RPAREN = r'\)'  
t_NAME = r'[a-zA-Z_][a-zA-Z0-9_]*'  
  
def t_NUMBER(t):  
    r'\d+'  
    t.value = int(t.value)  
    return t
```

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# Ignored characters
t_ignore = " \t"

def t_newline(t):
    r'\n+'
    t.lexer.lineno += t.value.count("\n")

def t_error(t):
    print("Illegal character '%s'" % t.value[0])
    t.lexer.skip(1)

# Build the lexer
import ply.lex as lex
lex.lex()

# Precedence rules for the arithmetic operators
precedence = (
    ('left','PLUS','MINUS'),
    ('left','TIMES','DIVIDE'),
    ('right','UMINUS'),
    )

# dictionary of names (for storing variables)
names = { }

def p_statement_assign(p):
    'statement : NAME EQUALS expression'
    names[p[1]] = p[3]

def p_statement_expr(p):
    'statement : expression'
    print(p[1])

def p_expression_binop(p):
    """expression : expression PLUS expression
                  | expression MINUS expression
                  | expression TIMES expression
                  | expression DIVIDE expression"""
    if p[2] == '+': p[0] = p[1] + p[3]
    elif p[2] == '-': p[0] = p[1] - p[3]
    elif p[2] == '*': p[0] = p[1] * p[3]
    elif p[2] == '/': p[0] = p[1] / p[3]

def p_expression_uminus(p):
    'expression : MINUS expression %prec UMINUS'
    p[0] = -p[2]

def p_expression_group(p):

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'expression : LPAREN expression RPAREN'
p[0] = p[2]

def p_expression_number(p):
    'expression : NUMBER'
    p[0] = p[1]

def p_expression_name(p):
    'expression : NAME'
    try:
        p[0] = names[p[1]]
    except LookupError:
        print("Undefined name '%s'" % p[1])
        p[0] = 0

def p_error(p):
    print("Syntax error at '%s'" % p.value)

import ply.yacc as yacc
yacc.yacc()

while True:
    try:
        s = raw_input('calc > ') # use input() on Python 3
    except EOFError:
        break
    yacc.parse(s)

```

Bug Reports and Patches

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My goal with PLY is to simply have a decent lex/yacc implementation for Python. As a general rule, I don't spend huge amounts of time working on it unless I receive very specific bug reports and/or patches to fix problems. I also try to incorporate submitted feature requests and enhancements into each new version. Please visit the PLY github page at <https://github.com/dabeaz/ply> to submit issues and pull requests. To contact me about bugs and/or new features, please send email to dave@dabeaz.com.

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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see <http://www.cnri.reston.va.us>)
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In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to

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#
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#
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
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# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#

all:: image

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

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

image: $(BSD_LIB)

$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(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)

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip:: install-shlibs

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

clean::
$(RM)
-rf pic
$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)

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`$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)`

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```
$testlist = [  
  # This specific test fails on OpenBSD because the .pcap file uses DLT_RAW,  
  # which OpenBSD treats as DLT_LOOP.  
  {  
    config_unset => 'IS_OPENBSD',  
    name => 'heap-overflow-1',  
    input => 'heap-overflow-1.pcap',  
    output => 'heap-overflow-1.out',  
    args => '-v'  
  },  
];  
  
1;
```

1.60 util-linux 2.37.4

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	NR	START	END	SECTORS	SIZE	NAME	UUID
1	32	7679	7648	3.7M		8f8378c0-01	
2	7680	16383	8704	4.3M		8f8378c0-02	
5	7936	12799	4864	2.4M			
6	12544	16127	3584	1.8M			

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```
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```

```
# MIT licenses will each have a unique MD5 sum since they contain a unique copyright.
```

```
# This script will read the license file into memory, strip out the copyright, and then
```

```
# generate an MD5 that is not unique and can be matched against a known MIT MD5 sum.
```

```
set -e
```

```
calculate_md5_sum() {
```

```
    local FILE="$1"
```

```
    # Read the contents of the file into a variable
```

```
    local raw_license_text=$(<"$FILE")
```

```
    # Convert to lowercase
```

```
    local lowercase_license_text="${raw_license_text,,}"
```

```
    # Remove anything before the beginning of the license
```

```
    local stripped_license_text=$(awk '/permission is hereby granted/{p=1} p' <<< "$lowercase_license_text")
```

```
    # Replace line breaks (Windows or Linux) with a single space
```

```
    local replaced_linebreaks=$(tr '\r\n' ' ' <<< "$stripped_license_text")
```

```
    # Replace multiple spaces with a single space
```

```
    local normalized_license_text=$(tr -s ' ' <<< "$replaced_linebreaks")
```

```
    # Strip away any non-printable, non-whitespace characters
```

```
    local clean_unprintable_license_text=$(tr
```

```
-cd '[:print:][:space:]' <<< "$normalized_license_text")
```

```
    # Remove punctuation and special characters
```

```

local clean_license_text=$(echo "$clean_unprintable_license_text" | sed 's/[^a-zA-Z ]//g')

# Calculate the MD5 sum of the cleaned license text
local MD5SUM=$(echo -n "$clean_license_text" | md5sum | awk '{print $1}')

# Output the MD5 sum
echo "$MD5SUM"
}

# Check if the FILE argument is provided
if [ -z "$1" ]; then
    echo "Please provide a FILE as an argument."
    exit 1
fi

# Invoke the function with the provided FILE argument
calculate_md5_sum "$1"
WEV @@ WEV[B "1
x ?"U@,5 @mISmIN<GimCN7g1u|E
43mI,5WEV @@ WEV @mImImIAmImImI0mImImI*mImI
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lost+found...

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/*
** CAPI3REF: Configuration Options
** KEYWORDS: {configuration option}
**
** These constants are the available integer configuration options that
** can be passed as the first argument to the [sqlite3_config()] interface.
**
** Most of the configuration options for sqlite3_config()
** will only work if invoked prior to [sqlite3_initialize()] or after
** [sqlite3_shutdown()]. The few exceptions to this rule are called
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** "anytime configuration options".
 ** ^Calling [sqlite3_config()] with a first argument that is not an
 ** anytime configuration option in between calls to [sqlite3_initialize()] and
 ** [sqlite3_shutdown()] is a no-op that returns SQLITE_MISUSE.
 **
 ** The set of anytime configuration options can change (by insertions
 ** and/or deletions) from one release of SQLite to the next.
 ** As of SQLite version 3.42.0, the complete set of anytime configuration
 ** options is:
 **
 ** SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG
 **
 ** SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE_HDRSZ
 **
 **
 **
 ** New configuration options may be added in future releases of SQLite.
 ** Existing configuration options might be discontinued. Applications
 ** should check the return code from [sqlite3_config()] to make sure that
 ** the call worked. The [sqlite3_config()] interface will return a
 ** non-zero [error code] if a discontinued or unsupported configuration option
 ** is invoked.
 **
 ** <dl>
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SINGLETHREAD]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SINGLETHREAD</dt>
 ** <dd>There are no arguments to this option. ^This option sets the
 ** [threading mode] to Single-thread. In other words, it disables
 ** all mutexing and puts SQLite into a mode where it can only be used
 ** by a single thread. ^If SQLite is compiled with
 ** the [SQLITE_THREADSAFE | SQLITE_THREADSAFE=0] compile-time option then
 ** it is not possible to change the [threading mode] from its default
 ** value of Single-thread and so [sqlite3_config()] will return
 ** [SQLITE_ERROR] if called
 ** with the SQLITE_CONFIG_SINGLETHREAD
 ** configuration option.</dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MULTITHREAD]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MULTITHREAD</dt>
 ** <dd>There are no arguments to this option. ^This option sets the
 ** [threading mode] to Multi-thread. In other words, it disables
 ** mutexing on [database connection] and [prepared statement] objects.
 ** The application is responsible for serializing access to
 ** [database connections] and [prepared statements]. But other mutexes
 ** are enabled so that SQLite will be safe to use in a multi-threaded
 ** environment as long as no two threads attempt to use the same
 ** [database connection] at the same time. ^If SQLite is compiled with
 ** the [SQLITE_THREADSAFE | SQLITE_THREADSAFE=0] compile-time option then
 ** it is not possible to set the Multi-thread [threading mode] and
 ** [sqlite3_config()] will return [SQLITE_ERROR] if called with the
 ** SQLITE_CONFIG_MULTITHREAD configuration option.</dd>

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SERIALIZED]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SERIALIZED</dt>

<dd>There are no arguments to this option. ^This option sets the
****** [threading mode] to Serialized. In other words, this option enables
****** all mutexes including the recursive
****** mutexes on [database connection] and [prepared statement] objects.
****** In this mode (which is the default when SQLite is compiled with
****** [SQLITE_THREADSafe=1]) the SQLite library will itself serialize access
****** to [database connections] and [prepared statements] so that the
****** application is free to use the same [database connection] or the
****** same [prepared statement] in different threads at the same time.
****** ^If SQLite is compiled with
****** the [SQLITE_THREADSafe | SQLITE_THREADSafe=0] compile-time option then
****** it is not possible to set the Serialized [threading mode] and
****** [sqlite3_config()] will return [SQLITE_ERROR] if called with the
****** SQLITE_CONFIG_SERIALIZED configuration option.</dd>

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MALLOC]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MALLOC</dt>
****** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_MALLOC option
takes a single argument which is
****** a pointer to an instance of the [sqlite3_mem_methods] structure.
****** The argument specifies
****** alternative low-level memory allocation routines to be used in place of
****** the memory allocation routines built into SQLite.)^ ^SQLite makes
****** its own private copy of the content of the [sqlite3_mem_methods] structure
****** before the [sqlite3_config()] call returns.</dd>

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMALLOC]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMALLOC</dt>
****** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMALLOC option takes a single argument which
****** is a pointer to an instance of the [sqlite3_mem_methods] structure.
****** The [sqlite3_mem_methods]
****** structure is filled with the currently defined memory allocation routines.)^
****** This option can be used to overload the default memory allocation
****** routines with a wrapper that simulations memory allocation failure or
****** tracks memory usage, for example. </dd>

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SMALL_MALLOC]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SMALL_MALLOC</dt>
****** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_SMALL_MALLOC
option takes single argument of
****** type int, interpreted as a boolean, which if true provides a hint to
****** SQLite that it should avoid large memory allocations if possible.
****** SQLite will run faster if it is free to make large memory allocations,
****** but some application might prefer to run slower in exchange for
****** guarantees about memory fragmentation that are possible if large
****** allocations are avoided. This hint is normally off.
****** </dd>

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** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMSTATUS]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMSTATUS</dt>
** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMSTATUS option takes single argument of type int,
** interpreted as a boolean, which enables or disables the collection of
** memory allocation statistics. ^When memory allocation statistics are
** disabled, the following SQLite interfaces become non-operational:
** <ul>
** <li> [sqlite3_hard_heap_limit64()]
** <li> [sqlite3_memory_used()]
** <li> [sqlite3_memory_highwater()]
** <li> [sqlite3_soft_heap_limit64()]
**
** <li> [sqlite3_status64()]
** </ul>)^
** ^Memory allocation statistics are enabled by default unless SQLite is
** compiled with [SQLITE_DEFAULT_MEMSTATUS]=0 in which case memory
** allocation statistics are disabled by default.
** </dd>
**
** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SCRATCH]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SCRATCH</dt>
** <dd> The SQLITE_CONFIG_SCRATCH option is no longer used.
** </dd>
**
** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE</dt>
** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE option specifies a memory pool
** that SQLite can use for the database page cache with the default page
** cache implementation.
** This configuration option is a no-op if an application-defined page
** cache implementation is loaded using the [SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE2].
** ^There are three arguments to SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE: A pointer to
** 8-byte aligned memory (pMem), the size of each page cache line (sz),
** and the number of cache lines (N).
** The sz argument should be the size of the largest database page
** (a power
of two between 512 and 65536) plus some extra bytes for each
** page header. ^The number of extra bytes needed by the page header
** can be determined using [SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE_HDRSZ].
** ^It is harmless, apart from the wasted memory,
** for the sz parameter to be larger than necessary. The pMem
** argument must be either a NULL pointer or a pointer to an 8-byte
** aligned block of memory of at least sz*N bytes, otherwise
** subsequent behavior is undefined.
** ^When pMem is not NULL, SQLite will strive to use the memory provided
** to satisfy page cache needs, falling back to [sqlite3_malloc()] if
** a page cache line is larger than sz bytes or if all of the pMem buffer
** is exhausted.
** ^If pMem is NULL and N is non-zero, then each database connection
** does an initial bulk allocation for page cache memory
** from [sqlite3_malloc()] sufficient for N cache lines if N is positive or

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** of $-1024 \times N$ bytes if N is negative, . ^If additional
 ** page cache memory is needed beyond
 what is provided by the initial
 ** allocation, then SQLite goes to [sqlite3_malloc()] separately for each
 ** additional cache line. </dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_HEAP]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_HEAP</dt>
 ** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_HEAP option specifies a static memory buffer
 ** that SQLite will use for all of its dynamic memory allocation needs
 ** beyond those provided for by [SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE].
 ** ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_HEAP option is only available if SQLite is compiled
 ** with either [SQLITE_ENABLE_MEMSYS3] or [SQLITE_ENABLE_MEMSYS5] and returns
 ** [SQLITE_ERROR] if invoked otherwise.
 ** ^There are three arguments to SQLITE_CONFIG_HEAP:
 ** An 8-byte aligned pointer to the memory,
 ** the number of bytes in the memory buffer, and the minimum allocation size.
 ** ^If the first pointer (the memory pointer) is NULL, then SQLite reverts
 ** to using its default memory allocator (the system malloc() implementation),
 ** undoing any prior invocation of [SQLITE_CONFIG_MALLOC]. ^If the
 ** memory pointer
 is not NULL then the alternative memory
 ** allocator is engaged to handle all of SQLites memory allocation needs.
 ** The first pointer (the memory pointer) must be aligned to an 8-byte
 ** boundary or subsequent behavior of SQLite will be undefined.
 ** The minimum allocation size is capped at 2^{12} . Reasonable values
 ** for the minimum allocation size are 2^5 through 2^8 .</dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MUTEX]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MUTEX</dt>
 ** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_MUTEX option takes a single argument which is a
 ** pointer to an instance of the [sqlite3_mutex_methods] structure.
 ** The argument specifies alternative low-level mutex routines to be used
 ** in place the mutex routines built into SQLite.)^ ^SQLite makes a copy of
 ** the content of the [sqlite3_mutex_methods] structure before the call to
 ** [sqlite3_config()] returns. ^If SQLite is compiled with
 ** the [SQLITE_THREADSAFE | SQLITE_THREADSAFE=0] compile-time option then
 ** the entire mutexing subsystem is omitted from the
 build and hence calls to
 ** [sqlite3_config()] with the SQLITE_CONFIG_MUTEX configuration option will
 ** return [SQLITE_ERROR].</dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMUTEX]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMUTEX</dt>
 ** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMUTEX option takes a single argument which
 ** is a pointer to an instance of the [sqlite3_mutex_methods] structure. The
 ** [sqlite3_mutex_methods]
 ** structure is filled with the currently defined mutex routines.)^
 ** This option can be used to overload the default mutex allocation
 ** routines with a wrapper used to track mutex usage for performance
 ** profiling or testing, for example. ^If SQLite is compiled with

** the [SQLITE_THREADSAFE | SQLITE_THREADSAFE=0] compile-time option then
 ** the entire mutexing subsystem is omitted from the build and hence calls to
 ** [sqlite3_config()] with the SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMUTEX configuration option will
 ** return [SQLITE_ERROR].</dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_LOOKASIDE]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_LOOKASIDE</dt>
 ** <dd> ^(The SQLITE_CONFIG_LOOKASIDE
 option takes two arguments that determine
 ** the default size of lookaside memory on each [database connection].
 ** The first argument is the
 ** size of each lookaside buffer slot and the second is the number of
 ** slots allocated to each database connection.)^ ^(SQLITE_CONFIG_LOOKASIDE
 ** sets the <i>default</i> lookaside size. The [SQLITE_DBCONFIG_LOOKASIDE]
 ** option to [sqlite3_db_config()] can be used to change the lookaside
 ** configuration on individual connections.)^ </dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE2]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE2</dt>
 ** <dd> ^(The SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE2 option takes a single argument which is
 ** a pointer to an [sqlite3_pcache_methods2] object. This object specifies
 ** the interface to a custom page cache implementation.)^
 ** ^SQLite makes a copy of the [sqlite3_pcache_methods2] object.</dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_GETPCACHE2]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_GETPCACHE2</dt>
 ** <dd> ^(The SQLITE_CONFIG_GETPCACHE2 option takes a single argument which
 ** is
 a pointer to an [sqlite3_pcache_methods2] object. SQLite copies of
 ** the current page cache implementation into that object.)^ </dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG</dt>
 ** <dd> The SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG option is used to configure the SQLite
 ** global [error log].
 ** (^The SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG option takes two arguments: a pointer to a
 ** function with a call signature of void(*)(void*,int,const char*),
 ** and a pointer to void. ^If the function pointer is not NULL, it is
 ** invoked by [sqlite3_log()] to process each logging event. ^If the
 ** function pointer is NULL, the [sqlite3_log()] interface becomes a no-op.
 ** ^The void pointer that is the second argument to SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG is
 ** passed through as the first parameter to the application-defined logger
 ** function whenever that function is invoked. ^The second parameter to
 ** the logger function is a copy of the first parameter to the corresponding
 ** [sqlite3_log()] call and is intended to be a [result code] or
 an
 ** [extended result code]. ^The third parameter passed to the logger is
 ** log message after formatting via [sqlite3_snprintf()].
 ** The SQLite logging interface is not reentrant; the logger function
 ** supplied by the application must not invoke any SQLite interface.
 ** In a multi-threaded application, the application-defined logger
 ** function must be threadsafe. </dd>

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_URI]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_URI
****** <dd>^(The SQLITE_CONFIG_URI option takes a single argument of type int.
****** If non-zero, then URI handling is globally enabled. If the parameter is zero,
****** then URI handling is globally disabled.)^ ^If URI handling is globally
****** enabled, all filenames passed to [sqlite3_open()], [sqlite3_open_v2()],
****** [sqlite3_open16()] or
****** specified as part of [ATTACH] commands are interpreted as URIs, regardless
****** of whether or not the [SQLITE_OPEN_URI] flag is set when the database
****** connection is opened. ^If it is globally disabled, filenames are
****** only interpreted as
 URIs if the SQLITE_OPEN_URI flag is set when the
****** database connection is opened. ^By default, URI handling is globally
****** disabled. The default value may be changed by compiling with the
****** [SQLITE_USE_URI] symbol defined.)^

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_COVERING_INDEX_SCAN]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_COVERING_INDEX_SCAN
****** <dd>^The SQLITE_CONFIG_COVERING_INDEX_SCAN option takes a single integer
****** argument which is interpreted as a boolean in order to enable or disable
****** the use of covering indices for full table scans in the query optimizer.
****** ^The default setting is determined
****** by the [SQLITE_ALLOW_COVERING_INDEX_SCAN] compile-time option, or is "on"
****** if that compile-time option is omitted.
****** The ability to disable the use of covering indices for full table scans
****** is because some incorrectly coded legacy applications might malfunction
****** when the optimization is enabled. Providing the ability to
****** disable the optimization allows the older, buggy application code to work
****** without change
 even with newer versions of SQLite.

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE]] [[SQLITE_CONFIG_GETPCACHE]]
****** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE and SQLITE_CONFIG_GETPCACHE
****** <dd> These options are obsolete and should not be used by new code.
****** They are retained for backwards compatibility but are now no-ops.
****** </dd>

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SQLLOG]]
****** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SQLLOG
****** <dd>This option is only available if sqlite is compiled with the
****** [SQLITE_ENABLE_SQLLOG] pre-processor macro defined. The first argument should
****** be a pointer to a function of type void(*)(void*,sqlite3*,const char*, int).
****** The second should be of type (void*). The callback is invoked by the library
****** in three separate circumstances, identified by the value passed as the
****** fourth parameter. If the fourth parameter is 0, then the database connection
****** passed as the second argument has just been opened. The third argument
****** points to a buffer containing the name of the main database file. If the
****** fourth parameter is 1,

then the SQL statement that the third parameter

** points to has just been executed. Or, if the fourth parameter is 2, then

** the connection being passed as the second parameter is being closed. The

** third parameter is passed NULL In this case. An example of using this

** configuration option can be seen in the "test_sqllog.c" source file in

** the canonical SQLite source tree.</dd>

**

** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MMAP_SIZE]]

** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MMAP_SIZE

** <dd>^SQLITE_CONFIG_MMAP_SIZE takes two 64-bit integer (sqlite3_int64) values

** that are the default mmap size limit (the default setting for

** [PRAGMA mmap_size]) and the maximum allowed mmap size limit.

** ^The default setting can be overridden by each database connection using

** either the [PRAGMA mmap_size] command, or by using the

** [SQLITE_FCNTL_MMAP_SIZE] file control. ^The maximum allowed mmap size

** will be silently truncated if necessary so that it does not exceed the

** compile-time maximum mmap size set by the

** [SQLITE_MAX_MMAP_SIZE]

compile-time option.)^

** ^If either argument to this option is negative, then that argument is

** changed to its compile-time default.

**

** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_WIN32_HEAPSIZE]]

** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_WIN32_HEAPSIZE

** <dd>^The SQLITE_CONFIG_WIN32_HEAPSIZE option is only available if SQLite is

** compiled for Windows with the [SQLITE_WIN32_MALLOC] pre-processor macro

** defined. ^SQLITE_CONFIG_WIN32_HEAPSIZE takes a 32-bit unsigned integer value

** that specifies the maximum size of the created heap.

**

** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE_HDRSZ]]

** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE_HDRSZ

** <dd>^The SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE_HDRSZ option takes a single parameter which

** is a pointer to an integer and writes into that integer the number of extra

** bytes per page required for each page in [SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE].

** The amount of extra space required can change depending on the compiler,

** target platform, and SQLite version.

**

** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_PMASZ]]

** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_PMASZ

** <dd>^The

SQLITE_CONFIG_PMASZ option takes a single parameter which

** is an unsigned integer and sets the "Minimum PMA Size" for the multithreaded

** sorter to that integer. The default minimum PMA Size is set by the

** [SQLITE_SORTER_PMASZ] compile-time option. New threads are launched

** to help with sort operations when multithreaded sorting

** is enabled (using the [PRAGMA threads] command) and the amount of content

** to be sorted exceeds the page size times the minimum of the

** [PRAGMA cache_size] setting and this value.

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**
** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_STMTJRNL_SPILL]]
** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_STMTJRNL_SPILL
** <dd>^The SQLITE_CONFIG_STMTJRNL_SPILL option takes a single parameter which
** becomes the [statement journal] spill-to-disk threshold.
** [Statement journals] are held in memory until their size (in bytes)
** exceeds this threshold, at which point they are written to disk.
** Or if the threshold is -1, statement journals are always held
** exclusively in memory.
** Since many statement journals
  never become large, setting the spill
** threshold to a value such as 64KiB can greatly reduce the amount of
** I/O required to support statement rollback.
** The default value for this setting is controlled by the
** [SQLITE_STMTJRNL_SPILL] compile-time option.
**
** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SORTERREF_SIZE]]
** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SORTERREF_SIZE
** <dd>The SQLITE_CONFIG_SORTERREF_SIZE option accepts a single parameter
** of type (int) - the new value of the sorter-reference size threshold.
** Usually, when SQLite uses an external sort to order records according
** to an ORDER BY clause, all fields required by the caller are present in the
** sorted records. However, if SQLite determines based on the declared type
** of a table column that its values are likely to be very large - larger
** than the configured sorter-reference size threshold - then a reference
** is stored in each sorted record and the required column values loaded
** from the database as records are returned in sorted order.
  The default
** value for this option is to never use this optimization. Specifying a
** negative value for this option restores the default behavior.
** This option is only available if SQLite is compiled with the
** [SQLITE_ENABLE_SORTER_REFERENCES] compile-time option.
**
** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMDB_MAXSIZE]]
** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMDB_MAXSIZE
** <dd>The SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMDB_MAXSIZE option accepts a single parameter
** [sqlite3_int64] parameter which is the default maximum size for an in-memory
** database created using [sqlite3_deserialize()]. This default maximum
** size can be adjusted up or down for individual databases using the
** [SQLITE_FCNTL_SIZE_LIMIT] [sqlite3_file_control|file-control]. If this
** configuration setting is never used, then the default maximum is determined
** by the [SQLITE_MEMDB_DEFAULT_MAXSIZE] compile-time option. If that
** compile-time option is not set, then the default maximum is 1073741824.
** </dl>
**/
/*
** The "printf" code that follows dates

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from the 1980's. It is in
** the public domain.
**
*****

**

** This file contains code for a set of "printf"-like routines. These
** routines format strings much like the printf() from the standard C
** library, though the implementation here has enhancements to support
** SQLite.
**
**/
/*
** 2004 May 22
**
** The author disclaims copyright to this source code. In place of
** a legal notice, here is a blessing:
**
**   May you do good and not evil.
**   May you find forgiveness for yourself and forgive others.
**   May you share freely, never taking more than you give.
**
*****

**

** This file contains the VFS implementation for unix-like operating systems
** include Linux, MacOSX, *BSD, QNX, VxWorks, AIX, HPUX, and others.
**
** There are actually several different VFS implementations in this file.
** The differences are in the way that file
** locking is done. The default
** implementation uses Posix Advisory Locks. Alternative implementations
** use flock(), dot-files, various proprietary locking schemas, or simply
** skip locking all together.
**
** This source file is organized into divisions where the logic for various
** subfunctions is contained within the appropriate division. PLEASE
** KEEP THE STRUCTURE OF THIS FILE INTACT. New code should be placed
** in the correct division and should be clearly labelled.
**
** The layout of divisions is as follows:
**
** * General-purpose declarations and utility functions.
** * Unique file ID logic used by VxWorks.
** * Various locking primitive implementations (all except proxy locking):
**   + for Posix Advisory Locks
**   + for no-op locks
**   + for dot-file locks
**   + for flock() locking
**   + for named semaphore locks (VxWorks only)
**   + for AFP filesystem locks (MacOSX only)

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** * sqlite3_file methods not associated with locking.
**
* Definitions of sqlite3_io_methods objects for all locking
** methods plus "finder" functions for each locking method.
** * sqlite3_vfs method implementations.
** * Locking primitives for the proxy uber-locking-method. (MacOSX only)
** * Definitions of sqlite3_vfs objects for all locking methods
** plus implementations of sqlite3_os_init() and sqlite3_os_end().
*/
/*
** Return a pointer to the "temporary page" buffer held internally
** by the pager. This is a buffer that is big enough to hold the
** entire content of a database page. This buffer is used internally
** during rollback and will be overwritten whenever a rollback
** occurs. But other modules are free to use it too, as long as
** no rollbacks are happening.
*/

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/*
** 2022-11-18
**
** The author disclaims copyright to this source code. In place of
** a legal notice, here is a blessing:
**
** May you do good and not evil.
** May you find forgiveness for yourself and forgive others.
** May you share freely, never taking more than you give.
**
*****
**
** This is a SQLite extension for converting in either direction
** between a (binary) blob and base64 text. Base64 can transit a
** sane USASCII channel unmolested. It also plays nicely in CSV or
** written as TCL brace-enclosed literals or SQL string literals,
** and can be used unmodified in XML-like documents.
**
** This is an independent implementation of conversions specified in
** RFC 4648, done on the above date by the author (Larry Brasfield)
** who thereby has the right to put this into the public domain.
**
** The conversions meet RFC 4648 requirements,
** provided that this
** C source specifies that line-feeds are included in the encoded
** data to limit visible line lengths to 72 characters and to

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** terminate any encoded blob having non-zero length.
**
** Length limitations are not imposed except that the runtime
** SQLite string or blob length limits are respected. Otherwise,
** any length binary sequence can be represented and recovered.
** Generated base64 sequences, with their line-feeds included,
** can be concatenated; the result converted back to binary will
** be the concatenation of the represented binary sequences.
**
** This SQLite3 extension creates a function, base64(x), which
** either: converts text x containing base64 to a returned blob;
** or converts a blob x to returned text containing base64. An
** error will be thrown for other input argument types.
**
** This code relies on UTF-8 encoding only with respect to the
** meaning of the first 128 (7-bit) codes matching that of USASCII.
** It will fail miserably
if somehow made to try to convert EBCDIC.
** Because it is table-driven, it could be enhanced to handle that,
** but the world and SQLite have moved on from that anachronism.
**
** To build the extension:
** Set shell variable SQDIR=<your favorite SQLite checkout directory>
** *Nix: gcc -O2 -shared -I$SQDIR -fPIC -o base64.so base64.c
** OSX: gcc -O2 -dynamiclib -fPIC -I$SQDIR -o base64.dylib base64.c
** Win32: gcc -O2 -shared -I%SQDIR% -o base64.dll base64.c
** Win32: cl /Os -I%SQDIR% base64.c -link -dll -out:base64.dll
*/
/*
** 2022-11-16
**
** The author disclaims copyright to this source code. In place of
** a legal notice, here is a blessing:
**
** May you do good and not evil.
** May you find forgiveness for yourself and forgive others.
** May you share freely, never taking more than you give.
**
*****
**
** This is a utility for converting binary to base85 or vice-versa.
** It can be built as a standalone
program or an SQLite3 extension.
**
** Much like base64 representations, base85 can be sent through a
** sane USASCII channel unmolested. It also plays nicely in CSV or
** written as TCL brace-enclosed literals or SQL string literals.
** It is not suited for unmodified use in XML-like documents.

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**
 ** The encoding used resembles Ascii85, but was devised by the author
 ** (Larry Brasfield) before Mozilla, Adobe, ZMODEM or other Ascii85
 ** variant sources existed, in the 1984 timeframe on a VAX mainframe.
 ** Further, this is an independent implementation of a base85 system.
 ** Hence, the author has rightfully put this into the public domain.
 **
 ** Base85 numerals are taken from the set of 7-bit USASCII codes,
 ** excluding control characters and Space ! " ' () { | } ~ Del
 ** in code order representing digit values 0 to 84 (base 10.)
 **
 ** Groups of 4 bytes, interpreted as big-endian 32-bit values,
 ** are represented as 5-digit base85 numbers with MS to LS digit
 ** order. Groups
 of 1-3 bytes are represented with 2-4 digits,
 ** still big-endian but 8-24 bit values. (Using big-endian yields
 ** the simplest transition to byte groups smaller than 4 bytes.
 ** These byte groups can also be considered base-256 numbers.)
 ** Groups of 0 bytes are represented with 0 digits and vice-versa.
 ** No pad characters are used; Encoded base85 numeral sequence
 ** (aka "group") length maps 1-to-1 to the decoded binary length.
 **
 ** Any character not in the base85 numeral set delimits groups.
 ** When base85 is streamed or stored in containers of indefinite
 ** size, newline is used to separate it into sub-sequences of no
 ** more than 80 digits so that fgets() can be used to read it.
 **
 ** Length limitations are not imposed except that the runtime
 ** SQLite string or blob length limits are respected. Otherwise,
 ** any length binary sequence can be represented and recovered.
 ** Base85 sequences can be concatenated by separating them with
 ** a non-base85 character; the conversion to binary
 will then
 ** be the concatenation of the represented binary sequences.

 ** The standalone program either converts base85 on stdin to create
 ** a binary file or converts a binary file to base85 on stdout.
 ** Read or make it blurt its help for invocation details.
 **
 ** The SQLite3 extension creates a function, base85(x), which will
 ** either convert text base85 to a blob or a blob to text base85
 ** and return the result (or throw an error for other types.)
 ** Unless built with OMIT_BASE85_CHECKER defined, it also creates a
 ** function, is_base85(t), which returns 1 iff the text t contains
 ** nothing other than base85 numerals and whitespace, or 0 otherwise.
 **
 ** To build the extension:
 ** Set shell variable SQDIR=<your favorite SQLite checkout directory>


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** and variable OPTS to -DOMIT_BASE85_CHECKER if is_base85() unwanted.
** *Nix: gcc -O2 -shared -I$SQDIR $OPTS -fPIC -o base85.so base85.c
** OSX: gcc -O2 -dynamiclib -fPIC -I$SQDIR $OPTS -o base85.dylib base85.c
** Win32: gcc -O2
    -shared -I$SQDIR% %OPTS% -o base85.dll base85.c
** Win32: cl /Os -I$SQDIR% %OPTS% base85.c -link -dll -out:base85.dll
**
** To build the standalone program, define PP symbol BASE85_STANDALONE. Eg.
** *Nix or OSX: gcc -O2 -DBASE85_STANDALONE base85.c -o base85
** Win32: gcc -O2 -DBASE85_STANDALONE -o base85.exe base85.c
** Win32: cl /Os /MD -DBASE85_STANDALONE base85.c
*/
/* This will be more informative in a later version. */

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/*
** CAPI3REF: Configuration Options
** KEYWORDS: {configuration option}
**
** These constants are the available integer configuration options that
** can be passed as the first argument to the [sqlite3_config()] interface.
**
** Most of the configuration options for sqlite3_config()
** will only work if invoked prior to [sqlite3_initialize()] or after
** [sqlite3_shutdown()]. The few exceptions to this rule are called
** "anytime configuration options".
** ^Calling [sqlite3_config()] with a first argument that is not an
** anytime configuration option in between calls to [sqlite3_initialize()] and
** [sqlite3_shutdown()] is a no-op that returns SQLITE_MISUSE.
**
** The set of anytime configuration options can change (by insertions
** and/or deletions) from one release of SQLite to the next.
** As of SQLite version 3.42.0, the complete set of anytime configuration
** options is:
** <ul>
** <li> SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG
**
** <li> SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE_HDRSZ
** </ul>
**
** New configuration options may be added in future releases of SQLite.
** Existing configuration options might be discontinued. Applications
** should check the return code from [sqlite3_config()] to make sure that
** the call worked. The [sqlite3_config()] interface will return a
** non-zero [error code] if a discontinued or unsupported configuration option

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** is invoked.

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** <dl>

** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SINGLETHREAD]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SINGLETHREAD</dt>

** <dd>There are no arguments to this option. ^This option sets the

** [threading mode] to Single-thread. In other words, it disables

** all mutexing and puts SQLite into a mode where it can only be used

** by a single thread. ^If SQLite is compiled with

** the [SQLITE_THREADSAFE | SQLITE_THREADSAFE=0] compile-time option then

** it is not possible to change the [threading mode] from its default

** value of Single-thread and so [sqlite3_config()] will return

** [SQLITE_ERROR] if called

with the SQLITE_CONFIG_SINGLETHREAD

** configuration option.</dd>

**

** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MULTITHREAD]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MULTITHREAD</dt>

** <dd>There are no arguments to this option. ^This option sets the

** [threading mode] to Multi-thread. In other words, it disables

** mutexing on [database connection] and [prepared statement] objects.

** The application is responsible for serializing access to

** [database connections] and [prepared statements]. But other mutexes

** are enabled so that SQLite will be safe to use in a multi-threaded

** environment as long as no two threads attempt to use the same

** [database connection] at the same time. ^If SQLite is compiled with

** the [SQLITE_THREADSAFE | SQLITE_THREADSAFE=0] compile-time option then

** it is not possible to set the Multi-thread [threading mode] and

** [sqlite3_config()] will return [SQLITE_ERROR] if called with the

** SQLITE_CONFIG_MULTITHREAD configuration option.</dd>

**

** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SERIALIZED]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SERIALIZED</dt>

**

<dd>There are no arguments to this option. ^This option sets the

** [threading mode] to Serialized. In other words, this option enables

** all mutexes including the recursive

** mutexes on [database connection] and [prepared statement] objects.

** In this mode (which is the default when SQLite is compiled with

** [SQLITE_THREADSAFE=1]) the SQLite library will itself serialize access

** to [database connections] and [prepared statements] so that the

** application is free to use the same [database connection] or the

** same [prepared statement] in different threads at the same time.

** ^If SQLite is compiled with

** the [SQLITE_THREADSAFE | SQLITE_THREADSAFE=0] compile-time option then

** it is not possible to set the Serialized [threading mode] and

** [sqlite3_config()] will return [SQLITE_ERROR] if called with the

** SQLITE_CONFIG_SERIALIZED configuration option.</dd>

**

** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MALLOC]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MALLOC</dt>

** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_MALLOC option

takes a single argument which is

- ** a pointer to an instance of the [sqlite3_mem_methods] structure.
- ** The argument specifies
- ** alternative low-level memory allocation routines to be used in place of
- ** the memory allocation routines built into SQLite.)^ ^SQLite makes
- ** its own private copy of the content of the [sqlite3_mem_methods] structure
- ** before the [sqlite3_config()] call returns.</dd>
- **
- ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMALLOC]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMALLOC</dt>
- ** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMALLOC option takes a single argument which
- ** is a pointer to an instance of the [sqlite3_mem_methods] structure.
- ** The [sqlite3_mem_methods]
- ** structure is filled with the currently defined memory allocation routines.)^
- ** This option can be used to overload the default memory allocation
- ** routines with a wrapper that simulations memory allocation failure or
- ** tracks memory usage, for example. </dd>
- **
- ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SMALL_MALLOC]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SMALL_MALLOC</dt>
- ** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_SMALL_MALLOC
- option takes single argument of
- ** type int, interpreted as a boolean, which if true provides a hint to
- ** SQLite that it should avoid large memory allocations if possible.
- ** SQLite will run faster if it is free to make large memory allocations,
- ** but some application might prefer to run slower in exchange for
- ** guarantees about memory fragmentation that are possible if large
- ** allocations are avoided. This hint is normally off.
- ** </dd>
- **
- ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMSTATUS]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMSTATUS</dt>
- ** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMSTATUS option takes single argument of type int,
- ** interpreted as a boolean, which enables or disables the collection of
- ** memory allocation statistics. ^When memory allocation statistics are
- ** disabled, the following SQLite interfaces become non-operational:
- **
- ** [sqlite3_hard_heap_limit64()]
- ** [sqlite3_memory_used()]
- ** [sqlite3_memory_highwater()]
- ** [sqlite3_soft_heap_limit64()]
- **
- [sqlite3_status64()]
- **)^
- ** ^Memory allocation statistics are enabled by default unless SQLite is
- ** compiled with [SQLITE_DEFAULT_MEMSTATUS]=0 in which case memory
- ** allocation statistics are disabled by default.
- ** </dd>
- **
- ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SCRATCH]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SCRATCH</dt>
- ** <dd> The SQLITE_CONFIG_SCRATCH option is no longer used.

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** </dd>
**
** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE</dt>
** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE option specifies a memory pool
** that SQLite can use for the database page cache with the default page
** cache implementation.
** This configuration option is a no-op if an application-defined page
** cache implementation is loaded using the [SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE2].
** ^There are three arguments to SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE: A pointer to
** 8-byte aligned memory (pMem), the size of each page cache line (sz),
** and the number of cache lines (N).
** The sz argument should be the size of the largest database page
** (a power
** of two between 512 and 65536) plus some extra bytes for each
** page header. ^The number of extra bytes needed by the page header
** can be determined using [SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE_HDRSZ].
** ^It is harmless, apart from the wasted memory,
** for the sz parameter to be larger than necessary. The pMem
** argument must be either a NULL pointer or a pointer to an 8-byte
** aligned block of memory of at least sz*N bytes, otherwise
** subsequent behavior is undefined.
** ^When pMem is not NULL, SQLite will strive to use the memory provided
** to satisfy page cache needs, falling back to [sqlite3_malloc()] if
** a page cache line is larger than sz bytes or if all of the pMem buffer
** is exhausted.
** ^If pMem is NULL and N is non-zero, then each database connection
** does an initial bulk allocation for page cache memory
** from [sqlite3_malloc()] sufficient for N cache lines if N is positive or
** of -1024*N bytes if N is negative, . ^If additional
** page cache memory is needed beyond
** what is provided by the initial
** allocation, then SQLite goes to [sqlite3_malloc()] separately for each
** additional cache line. </dd>
**
** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_HEAP]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_HEAP</dt>
** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_HEAP option specifies a static memory buffer
** that SQLite will use for all of its dynamic memory allocation needs
** beyond those provided for by [SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE].
** ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_HEAP option is only available if SQLite is compiled
** with either [SQLITE_ENABLE_MEMSYS3] or [SQLITE_ENABLE_MEMSYS5] and returns
** [SQLITE_ERROR] if invoked otherwise.
** ^There are three arguments to SQLITE_CONFIG_HEAP:
** An 8-byte aligned pointer to the memory,
** the number of bytes in the memory buffer, and the minimum allocation size.
** ^If the first pointer (the memory pointer) is NULL, then SQLite reverts
** to using its default memory allocator (the system malloc() implementation),
** undoing any prior invocation of [SQLITE_CONFIG_MALLOC]. ^If the
** memory pointer

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is not NULL then the alternative memory

- ** allocator is engaged to handle all of SQLite's memory allocation needs.
- ** The first pointer (the memory pointer) must be aligned to an 8-byte
- ** boundary or subsequent behavior of SQLite will be undefined.
- ** The minimum allocation size is capped at 2**12. Reasonable values
- ** for the minimum allocation size are 2**5 through 2**8.</dd>
- **
- ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MUTEX]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MUTEX</dt>
- ** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_MUTEX option takes a single argument which is a
- ** pointer to an instance of the [sqlite3_mutex_methods] structure.
- ** The argument specifies alternative low-level mutex routines to be used
- ** in place the mutex routines built into SQLite.)^ ^SQLite makes a copy of
- ** the content of the [sqlite3_mutex_methods] structure before the call to
- ** [sqlite3_config()] returns. ^If SQLite is compiled with
- ** the [SQLITE_THREADSAFE | SQLITE_THREADSAFE=0] compile-time option then
- ** the entire mutexing subsystem is omitted from the
- build and hence calls to
- ** [sqlite3_config()] with the SQLITE_CONFIG_MUTEX configuration option will
- ** return [SQLITE_ERROR].</dd>
- **
- ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMUTEX]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMUTEX</dt>
- ** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMUTEX option takes a single argument which
- ** is a pointer to an instance of the [sqlite3_mutex_methods] structure. The
- ** [sqlite3_mutex_methods]
- ** structure is filled with the currently defined mutex routines.)^
- ** This option can be used to overload the default mutex allocation
- ** routines with a wrapper used to track mutex usage for performance
- ** profiling or testing, for example. ^If SQLite is compiled with
- ** the [SQLITE_THREADSAFE | SQLITE_THREADSAFE=0] compile-time option then
- ** the entire mutexing subsystem is omitted from the build and hence calls to
- ** [sqlite3_config()] with the SQLITE_CONFIG_GETMUTEX configuration option will
- ** return [SQLITE_ERROR].</dd>
- **
- ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_LOOKASIDE]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_LOOKASIDE</dt>
- ** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_LOOKASIDE
- option takes two arguments that determine
- ** the default size of lookaside memory on each [database connection].
- ** The first argument is the
- ** size of each lookaside buffer slot and the second is the number of
- ** slots allocated to each database connection.)^ ^SQLITE_CONFIG_LOOKASIDE
- ** sets the <i>default</i> lookaside size. The [SQLITE_DBCONFIG_LOOKASIDE]
- ** option to [sqlite3_db_config()] can be used to change the lookaside
- ** configuration on individual connections.)^ </dd>
- **
- ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE2]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE2</dt>
- ** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE2 option takes a single argument which is
- ** a pointer to an [sqlite3_pcache_methods2] object. This object specifies
- ** the interface to a custom page cache implementation.)^

** ^SQLite makes a copy of the [sqlite3_pcache_methods2] object.</dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_GETPCACHE2]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_GETPCACHE2</dt>
 ** <dd> ^The SQLITE_CONFIG_GETPCACHE2 option takes a single argument which
 ** is
 a pointer to an [sqlite3_pcache_methods2] object. SQLite copies of
 ** the current page cache implementation into that object.)^ </dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG</dt>
 ** <dd> The SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG option is used to configure the SQLite
 ** global [error log].
 ** (^The SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG option takes two arguments: a pointer to a
 ** function with a call signature of void(*)(void*,int,const char*),
 ** and a pointer to void. ^If the function pointer is not NULL, it is
 ** invoked by [sqlite3_log()] to process each logging event. ^If the
 ** function pointer is NULL, the [sqlite3_log()] interface becomes a no-op.
 ** ^The void pointer that is the second argument to SQLITE_CONFIG_LOG is
 ** passed through as the first parameter to the application-defined logger
 ** function whenever that function is invoked. ^The second parameter to
 ** the logger function is a copy of the first parameter to the corresponding
 ** [sqlite3_log()] call and is intended to be a [result code] or
 an
 ** [extended result code]. ^The third parameter passed to the logger is
 ** log message after formatting via [sqlite3_snprintf()].
 ** The SQLite logging interface is not reentrant; the logger function
 ** supplied by the application must not invoke any SQLite interface.
 ** In a multi-threaded application, the application-defined logger
 ** function must be threadsafe. </dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_URI]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_URI
 ** <dd>^The SQLITE_CONFIG_URI option takes a single argument of type int.
 ** If non-zero, then URI handling is globally enabled. If the parameter is zero,
 ** then URI handling is globally disabled.)^ ^If URI handling is globally
 ** enabled, all filenames passed to [sqlite3_open()], [sqlite3_open_v2()],
 ** [sqlite3_open16()] or
 ** specified as part of [ATTACH] commands are interpreted as URIs, regardless
 ** of whether or not the [SQLITE_OPEN_URI] flag is set when the database
 ** connection is opened. ^If it is globally disabled, filenames are
 ** only interpreted as
 URIs if the SQLITE_OPEN_URI flag is set when the
 ** database connection is opened. ^By default, URI handling is globally
 ** disabled. The default value may be changed by compiling with the
 ** [SQLITE_USE_URI] symbol defined.)^
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_COVERING_INDEX_SCAN]] <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_COVERING_INDEX_SCAN
 ** <dd>^The SQLITE_CONFIG_COVERING_INDEX_SCAN option takes a single integer
 ** argument which is interpreted as a boolean in order to enable or disable
 ** the use of covering indices for full table scans in the query optimizer.

** ^The default setting is determined
 ** by the [SQLITE_ALLOW_COVERING_INDEX_SCAN] compile-time option, or is "on"
 ** if that compile-time option is omitted.
 ** The ability to disable the use of covering indices for full table scans
 ** is because some incorrectly coded legacy applications might malfunction
 ** when the optimization is enabled. Providing the ability to
 ** disable the optimization allows the older, buggy application code to work
 ** without change
 even with newer versions of SQLite.
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE]] [[SQLITE_CONFIG_GETPCACHE]]
 ** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE and SQLITE_CONFIG_GETPCACHE
 ** <dd> These options are obsolete and should not be used by new code.
 ** They are retained for backwards compatibility but are now no-ops.
 ** </dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SQLLOG]]
 ** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SQLLOG
 ** <dd>This option is only available if sqlite is compiled with the
 ** [SQLITE_ENABLE_SQLLOG] pre-processor macro defined. The first argument should
 ** be a pointer to a function of type void(*)(void*,sqlite3*,const char*, int).
 ** The second should be of type (void*). The callback is invoked by the library
 ** in three separate circumstances, identified by the value passed as the
 ** fourth parameter. If the fourth parameter is 0, then the database connection
 ** passed as the second argument has just been opened. The third argument
 ** points to a buffer containing the name of the main database file. If the
 ** fourth parameter is 1,
 then the SQL statement that the third parameter
 ** points to has just been executed. Or, if the fourth parameter is 2, then
 ** the connection being passed as the second parameter is being closed. The
 ** third parameter is passed NULL In this case. An example of using this
 ** configuration option can be seen in the "test_sqllog.c" source file in
 ** the canonical SQLite source tree.</dd>
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MMAP_SIZE]]
 ** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MMAP_SIZE
 ** <dd>^SQLITE_CONFIG_MMAP_SIZE takes two 64-bit integer (sqlite3_int64) values
 ** that are the default mmap size limit (the default setting for
 ** [PRAGMA mmap_size]) and the maximum allowed mmap size limit.
 ** ^The default setting can be overridden by each database connection using
 ** either the [PRAGMA mmap_size] command, or by using the
 ** [SQLITE_FCNTL_MMAP_SIZE] file control. ^(The maximum allowed mmap size
 ** will be silently truncated if necessary so that it does not exceed the
 ** compile-time maximum mmap size set by the
 ** [SQLITE_MAX_MMAP_SIZE]
 compile-time option.)^
 ** ^If either argument to this option is negative, then that argument is
 ** changed to its compile-time default.

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_WIN32_HEAPSIZE]]
****** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_WIN32_HEAPSIZE
****** <dd>^The SQLITE_CONFIG_WIN32_HEAPSIZE option is only available if SQLite is
****** compiled for Windows with the [SQLITE_WIN32_MALLOC] pre-processor macro
****** defined. ^SQLITE_CONFIG_WIN32_HEAPSIZE takes a 32-bit unsigned integer value
****** that specifies the maximum size of the created heap.

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE_HDRSZ]]
****** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE_HDRSZ
****** <dd>^The SQLITE_CONFIG_PCACHE_HDRSZ option takes a single parameter which
****** is a pointer to an integer and writes into that integer the number of extra
****** bytes per page required for each page in [SQLITE_CONFIG_PAGECACHE].
****** The amount of extra space required can change depending on the compiler,
****** target platform, and SQLite version.

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_PMASZ]]
****** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_PMASZ
****** <dd>^The
SQLITE_CONFIG_PMASZ option takes a single parameter which
****** is an unsigned integer and sets the "Minimum PMA Size" for the multithreaded
****** sorter to that integer. The default minimum PMA Size is set by the
****** [SQLITE_SORTER_PMASZ] compile-time option. New threads are launched
****** to help with sort operations when multithreaded sorting
****** is enabled (using the [PRAGMA threads] command) and the amount of content
****** to be sorted exceeds the page size times the minimum of the
****** [PRAGMA cache_size] setting and this value.

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_STMTJRNL_SPILL]]
****** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_STMTJRNL_SPILL
****** <dd>^The SQLITE_CONFIG_STMTJRNL_SPILL option takes a single parameter which
****** becomes the [statement journal] spill-to-disk threshold.
****** [Statement journals] are held in memory until their size (in bytes)
****** exceeds this threshold, at which point they are written to disk.
****** Or if the threshold is -1, statement journals are always held
****** exclusively in memory.
****** Since many statement journals
never become large, setting the spill
****** threshold to a value such as 64KiB can greatly reduce the amount of
****** I/O required to support statement rollback.
****** The default value for this setting is controlled by the
****** [SQLITE_STMTJRNL_SPILL] compile-time option.

****** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_SORTERREF_SIZE]]
****** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_SORTERREF_SIZE
****** <dd>The SQLITE_CONFIG_SORTERREF_SIZE option accepts a single parameter
****** of type (int) - the new value of the sorter-reference size threshold.
****** Usually, when SQLite uses an external sort to order records according

** to an ORDER BY clause, all fields required by the caller are present in the
 ** sorted records. However, if SQLite determines based on the declared type
 ** of a table column that its values are likely to be very large - larger
 ** than the configured sorter-reference size threshold - then a reference
 ** is stored in each sorted record and the required column values loaded
 ** from the database as records are returned in sorted order.
 The default
 ** value for this option is to never use this optimization. Specifying a
 ** negative value for this option restores the default behavior.
 ** This option is only available if SQLite is compiled with the
 ** [SQLITE_ENABLE_SORTER_REFERENCES] compile-time option.
 **
 ** [[SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMDB_MAXSIZE]]
 ** <dt>SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMDB_MAXSIZE
 ** <dd>The SQLITE_CONFIG_MEMDB_MAXSIZE option accepts a single parameter
 ** [sqlite3_int64] parameter which is the default maximum size for an in-memory
 ** database created using [sqlite3_deserialize()]. This default maximum
 ** size can be adjusted up or down for individual databases using the
 ** [SQLITE_FCNTL_SIZE_LIMIT] [sqlite3_file_control|file-control]. If this
 ** configuration setting is never used, then the default maximum is determined
 ** by the [SQLITE_MEMDB_DEFAULT_MAXSIZE] compile-time option. If that
 ** compile-time option is not set, then the default maximum is 1073741824.
 ** </dd>
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