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ignore:The loop argument:DeprecationWarning:asyncio[.]base_events:542

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source = jinja2
tests

[coverage:paths]
source =
src
*/site-packages

[flake8]
select = B, E, F, W, B9, ISC
ignore = E203 E501 E722 W503
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per-file-ignores = src/jinja2/__init__.py: F401

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It includes:

- Template inheritance and inclusion.
- Define and import macros within templates.
- HTML templates can use autoescaping to prevent XSS from untrusted user input.
- A sandboxed environment can safely render untrusted templates.
- AsyncIO support for generating templates and calling async functions.
- I18N support with Babel.
- Templates are compiled to optimized Python code just-in-time and cached, or can be compiled ahead-of-time.
- Exceptions point to the correct line in templates to make debugging easier.
- Extensible filters, tests, functions, and even syntax.

Jinja's philosophy is that while application logic belongs in Python if possible, it shouldn't make the template designer's job difficult by restricting functionality too much.

Installing
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In A Nutshell
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.. code-block:: jinja

    {% extends "base.html" %
    {% block title %}Members{% endblock %
    {% block content %
    <ul>
    {% for user in users %
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    {% endfor %
    </ul>
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* John Vandenberg <jayvdb@gmail.com>
* Python 2.6 fixes; pyflakes and pep8 compliance

* Andy Caldwell <andy.m.caldwell@googlemail.com>
* Bugfix related to reusing connections in indeterminate states.

* Ville Skytt <ville.skytta@iki.fi>
* Logging efficiency improvements, spelling fixes, Travis config.

* Shige Takeda <smtakeda@gmail.com>
* Started Recipes documentation and added a recipe about handling concatenated gzip data in HTTP response

* Jesse Shapiro <jesse@jesseshapiro.net>
* Various character-encoding fixes/tweaks
* Disabling IPv6 DNS when IPv6 connections not supported

* David Foster <http://dafoster.net/>
* Ensure order of request and response headers are preserved.

* Jeremy Cline <jeremy@jcline.org>
* Added connection pool keys by scheme

* Aviv Palivoda <palaviv@gmail.com>
* History list to Retry object.
* HTTPResponse contains the last Retry object.

* Nate Prewitt <nate.prewitt@gmail.com>
* Ensure timeouts are not booleans and greater than zero.
* Fixed infinite loop in `stream` when amt=None.
* Added length_remaining to determine remaining data to be read.
* Added enforce_content_length to raise exception when incorrect content-length received.

* Seth Michael Larson <sethmichaellarson@protonmail.com>
* Created selectors backport that supports PEP 475.

* Alexandre Dias <alex.dias@smarkets.com>
* Don't retry on timeout if method not in whitelist

* Moinuddin Quadri <moin18@gmail.com>
* Lazily load idna package
* Tom White <s6yg1ez3@mail2tor.com>
  * Made SOCKS handler differentiate socks5h from socks5 and socks4a from socks4.

* Tim Burke <tim.burke@gmail.com>
  * Stop buffering entire deflate-encoded responses.

* Tuukka Mustonen <tuukka.mustonen@gmail.com>
  * Add counter for status_forcelist retries.

* Erik Rose <erik@mozilla.com>
  * Bugfix to pyopenssl vending

* Wolfgang Richter <wolfgang.richter@gmail.com>
  * Bugfix related to loading full certificate chains with PyOpenSSL backend.

* Mike Miller <github@mikeage.net>
  * Logging improvements to include the HTTP(S) port when opening a new connection

* Ioannis Tziakos <mail@itziakos.gr>
  * Fix `util.selectors._fileobj_to_fd` to accept `long`.
  * Update appveyor tox setup to use the 64bit python.

* Akamai (through Jesse Shapiro) <jshapiro@akamai.com>
  * Ongoing maintenance

* Dominique Leuenberger <dimstar@opensuse.org>
  * Minor fixes in the test suite

* Will Bond <will@wbond.net>
  * Add Python 2.6 support to `contrib.securetransport`.

* Aleksei Alekseev <alekseev.yeskela@gmail.com>
  * using auth info for socks proxy

* Chris Wilcox <git@crwilcox.com>
  * Improve contribution guide
  * Add ``HTTPResponse.geturl`` method to provide ``urllib2.urlopen().geturl()`` behavior

* Bruce Merry <https://www.brucemerry.org.za>
  * Fix leaking exceptions when system calls are interrupted with zero timeout

* Hugo van Kemenade <https://github.com/hugovk>
  * Drop support for EOL Python 2.6

* Tim Bell <https://github.com/timb07>
  * Bugfix for responses with Content-Type: message/* logging warnings
* Justin Bramley <https://github.com/jbramleycl>
* Add ability to handle multiple Content-Encodings

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#if !defined(HAVE_POLL) && !defined(HAVE_POLL_H)
#define_COMPAT_POLL_H_
#endif

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

typedef unsigned intnfds_t;

#definePOLLIN0x0001
```c
#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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int setresgid(gid_t, gid_t, gid_t);
#endif

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int setresuid(uid_t, uid_t, uid_t);
#endif

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#define _BSD_WAITPID_H

#ifndef HAVE_WAITPID
/* Clean out any potential issues */
#undef WIFEXITED
#undef WIFSTOPPED
#undef WIFSIGNALED

/* Define required functions to mimic a POSIX look and feel */
#define _W_INT(w) (*(int*)&(w)) /* convert union wait to int */
#define WIFEXITED(w) (!(_W_INT(w)) & 0377)
#define WIFSTOPPED(w) ((_W_INT(w)) & 0100)
#define WIFSIGNALED(w) (!WIFEXITED(w) && !WIFSTOPPED(w))
#define WEXITSTATUS(w) (int)(WIFEXITED(w) ? ((_W_INT(w) >> 8) & 0377) : -1)
#define WTERMSIG(w) (int)(WIFSIGNALED(w) ? (_W_INT(w) & 0177) : -1)
#define WCOREFLAG 0x80
#define WCOREDUMP(w) ((_W_INT(w)) & WCOREFLAG)

/* Prototype */
pid_t waitpid(int, int *, int);
#endif /* !HAVE_WAITPID */
#endif /* _BSD_WAITPID_H */

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+++ libxfixes-5.0.3/.gitignore
@@ -0,0 +1,78 @@
+##
+## X.Org module default exclusion patterns
+## The next section if for module specific patterns
+##
+## Do not edit the following section
+## GNU Build System (Autotools)
+aclocal.m4
+autom4te.cache/
+autoscan.log
+ChangeLog
+compile
+config.guess
+config.h
+config.h.in
+config.log
+config.ml.in
+config.py
+config.status
+config.status.lineno
+config.sub
+configure
+configure.scan
+depcomp
+.deps/
+INSTALL
+install-sh
+.libs/
+libtool
+libtool.m4
+ltmain.sh
+lt~obsolete.m4
+ltoptions.m4
+ltversion.m4
+ltversion.m4
+Makefile
Quick Guide To Patching This Package For The Impatient

1. Make sure you have quilt installed
2. Unpack the package as usual with "dpkg-source -x"
3. Run the "patch" target in debian/rules
4. Create a new patch with "quilt new" (see quilt(1))
5. Edit all the files you want to include in the patch with "quilt edit"
6. Write the patch with "quilt refresh" (see quilt(1))
7. Run the "clean" target in debian/rules

Alternatively, instead of using quilt directly, you can drop the patch in to debian/patches and add the name of the patch to debian/patches/series.

Guide To The X Strike Force Packages

The X Strike Force team maintains X packages in git repositories on git.debian.org in the pkg-xorg subdirectory. Most upstream packages are actually maintained in git repositories as well, so they often just need to be pulled into git.debian.org in a "upstream-*" branch. Otherwise, the upstream sources are manually installed in the Debian git repository.

The .orig.tar.gz upstream source file could be generated using this "upstream-*" branch in the Debian git repository but it is actually copied from upstream tarballs directly.

Due to X.org being highly modular, packaging all X.org applications as their own independent packages would have created too many Debian
+packages. For this reason, some X.org applications have been grouped
+into larger packages: xutils, xutils-dev, x11-apps, x11-session-utils,
+x11-utils, x11-xfs-utils, x11-xkb-utils, x11-xserver-utils.
+Most packages, including the X.org server itself and all libraries
+and drivers are, however maintained independently.
+
+The Debian packaging is added by creating the "debian-*" git branch
+which contains the aforementioned "upstream-*" branch plus the debian/
+repository files.

+When a patch has to be applied to the Debian package, two solutions
+are involved:
+* If the patch is available in one of the upstream branches, it
+  may be git'cherry-picked into the Debian repository. In this
+  case, it appears directly in the .diff.gz.
+* Otherwise, the patch is added to debian/patches/ which is managed
+  with quilt as documented in /usr/share/doc/quilt/README.source.
--- libxfixes-5.0.3.orig/debian/changelog
+++ libxfixes-5.0.3/debian/changelog
@@ -0,0 +1,281 @@
+libxfixes (1:5.0.3-1) unstable; urgency=medium
+
+ [ Andreas Boll ]
+ * New upstream release.
+ - Fixes CVE-2016-7944 (Closes: #840442).
+ * Update d/upstream/signing-key.asc with Matthieu Herrb's key.
+ * Fix Vcs-* URLs.
+ * Update a bunch of URLs in packaging to https.
+
+ [ Emilio Pozuelo Monfort ]
+ * Bump debhelper compat to 10.
+ + dh-autoreconf is now enabled by default.
+ + --disable-silent-rules is passed to configure automatically.
+
+ [ Emilio Pozuelo Monfort <pochu@debian.org> Mon, 05 Dec 2016 19:17:34 +0100
+ +libxfixes (1:5.0.2-1) sid; urgency=medium
+
+ * Team upload.
+ * New upstream release.
+ * Let uscan verify tarball signatures.
+ * Bump libx11-dev build-dep to 2:1.6 per configure.ac.
+ * Remove Drew and Cyril from Uploading.
+ * Use https for Vcs-* control fields.
+ * Bump Standards-Version to 3.9.8.
+ * Migrate to automatic dbgsym package.
+
+ [ Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org> Sun, 26 Jun 2016 21:10:20 +0200
+ +
+ [ Cyril Brulebois ]
+ * Remove automake and libtool build-dep, they're pulled in by
+   dh-autoreconf.
+
+ +-- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org> Fri, 29 Apr 2011 22:48:31 +0200
+ +libxfixes (1:5.0-1) experimental; urgency=low
+ +
+ + * New upstream release:
+ +   - Pointer barriers.
+ +   * Bump x11proto-fixes-dev build-dep accordingly.
+ +   * Bump x11proto-fixes-dev dependency for libxfixes3-dev.
+ +   * Wrap Depends fields.
+ +   * Add debian/libxfixes3.symbols file.
+ +   * Pass -c4 to dh_makeshlibs to ensure updates are noticed.
+ +   * Update symbols file, and bump shlibs for new symbols:
+ +     - XFixesCreatePointerBarrier
+ +     - XFixesDestroyPointerBarrier
+ +   * Install manpages through dh_install.
+ +   * Use --fail-missing instead of --list-missing in dh_install for
+     additional safety.
+ +   * Switch to dh:
+ +     - Use debhelper 8.
+ +     - Use dh-autoreconf.
+ +   * Remove xsfbs accordingly.
+ +   * Update Uploaders list. Thanks, David!
+ +   * Add a placeholder series file.
+ +   * Bump Standards-Version to 3.9.1 (no changes needed).
+
+ +-- Cyril Brulebois <kibi@debian.org> Wed, 09 Mar 2011 00:02:42 +0100
+ +libxfixes (1:4.0.5-1) unstable; urgency=low
+ +
+ + * New upstream release.
+ + * Bump xutils-dev build-dep for xorg-macros 1.8.
+ + * Update debian/copyright from upstream COPYING.
+ + * Bump Standards-Version to 3.9.0.
+
+ +-- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org> Sun, 11 Jul 2010 15:02:30 +0100
+ +libxfixes (1:4.0.4-2) unstable; urgency=low
+ +
+ + [ Julien Cristau ]
+ + * Rename the build directory to not include DEB_BUILD_GNU_TYPE for no
+   good reason. Thanks, Colin Watson!
+
+ [ Brice Goglin ]
+ * Remove Jamey Sharp and Josh Triplett from Uploaders, closes: #568278.
Use `dh_makeshlibss -V` argument instead of `debian/libxfixes3.shlibs`

Add udeb needed for the graphical installer: `libxfixes3-udeb`

Bump the B-D on `libx11-dev` to ensure `libxfixes3-udeb` gets a dependency on `libx11-6-udeb`.

Bump Standards-Version from 3.8.3 to 3.8.4 (no changes needed).

Add myself to Uploaders.

--- Cyril Brulebois <kibi@debian.org> Thu, 11 Mar 2010 04:56:27 +0100

+-- Cyril Brulebois <kibi@debian.org> Thu, 11 Mar 2010 04:56:27 +0100

libxfixes (1:4.0.4-1) unstable; urgency=low

  

  [ Julien Cristau ]

  * Remove Branden and Fabio from Uploaders with their permission.
  * Don't build-depend on packages with a -1 debian revision.
  * Drop the XS- prefix from the Vcs-* control fields.
  * Remove `x11-common` (pre-)dependency from `libxfixes3` and `libxfixes3-dbg`, as it shouldn't be needed.
  * Use `$binary:Version` instead of the equivalent but confusingly-named `$Source-Version` in `debian/control`.
  * Bump Standards-Version to 3.8.3.

[ Brice Goglin ]

* Add upstream URL to `debian/copyright`.
* Drop CVS header from `debian/copyright`.
* Add a link to www.X.org in the long description.
* Install the upstream ChangeLog.
* Add `README.source`, bump Standards-Version to 3.8.2.
* Use updated xsfbs, closes: #538584.
* Move -dbg package to section debug.

[ Timo Aaltonen ]

* New upstream release (closes: #556000).
* Run autoreconf on build. Add build-deps on automake, libtool and xutils-dev.
* Parse space-separated DEB_BUILD_OPTIONS, and handle parallel=N.
* Drop pre-dependency on `x11-common` from `libxfixes-dev`. This was needed for upgrades from sarge.

--- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org> Wed, 25 Nov 2009 18:36:48 +0100

+-- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org> Wed, 25 Nov 2009 18:36:48 +0100

+libxfixes (1:4.0.3-2) unstable; urgency=low

  * Add XS-Vcs-Browser.
  * Upload to unstable.

[ Timo Aaltonen ]

* New upstream release (closes: #556000).
* Run autoreconf on build. Add build-deps on automake, libtool and xutils-dev.
* Parse space-separated DEB_BUILD_OPTIONS, and handle parallel=N.
* Drop pre-dependency on `x11-common` from `libxfixes-dev`. This was needed for upgrades from sarge.

--- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org> Wed, 11 Apr 2007 14:58:20 +0200

+-- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org> Wed, 11 Apr 2007 14:58:20 +0200
+ libxfixes (1:4.0.3-1) experimental; urgency=low
+ *
+ * Adjust Section values to what the override says.
+ * Update location of upstream repository from CVS to git in the long
+ descriptions.
+ * New upstream release:
+ + Drop all patches, applied upstream.
+ * Add XS-Vcs-Git header in debian/control.
+ +-- Julien Cristau <jcristau@debian.org> Fri, 16 Feb 2007 16:14:49 +0100
+ +libxfixes (1:4.0.1-5) unstable; urgency=low
+ + *
+ * libXfixes: Unlocks the Display without having it locked (Closes:
+ + #400446)
+ * Add Josh and myself to Uploaders.
+ +-- Jamey Sharp <sharpone@debian.org> Mon, 27 Nov 2006 15:19:42 -0800
+ +libxfixes (1:4.0.1-4) unstable; urgency=low
+ + [ Drew Parsons ]
+ * Bring xfixes 4 into unstable (X11R7.1 transition).
+ * dbg package has priority extra.
+ + [ David Nusinow ]
+ * Add 01_include_xlib.h.diff. Xfixes.h relies on the "Bool" define from
+ X11/Xlib.h but did not include that header (directly or indirectly)
+ (closes: #372756)
+ +-- David Nusinow <dnusinow@debian.org> Mon, 18 Sep 2006 18:09:51 -0400
+ +libxfixes (1:4.0.1-3) experimental; urgency=low
+ + *
+ * Add shlibs file due to soversion bump (3.0.0 -> 3.1.0)
+ +-- David Nusinow <dnusinow@debian.org> Wed, 16 Aug 2006 20:22:46 +0000
+ +libxfixes (1:4.0.1-2) experimental; urgency=low
+ + *
+ * Added versioned depends on x11proto-fixes-dev (>= 4.0-1).
+ * Use dh_installman to install man pages.
+ +-- Drew Parsons <dparsons@debian.org> Mon, 14 Aug 2006 18:03:48 +1000
+ +libxfixes (1:4.0.1-1) experimental; urgency=low
+ * New upstream version.
+ * Standards version 3.7.2.
+ * Uses debhelper v5.

+ -- Drew Parsons <dparsons@debian.org>  Thu, 27 Jul 2006 23:49:26 +1000
+ +libxfixes (1:3.0.1.2-5) UNRELEASED; urgency=low
+ + * Test for obj-${{DEB_BUILD_GNU_TYPE}} before creating it during build;
+ idempotency fix.
+ + * Run dh_install w/ --list-missing.
+
+ -- Andres Salomon <dilinger@debian.org>  Mon, 17 Jul 2006 01:20:55 -0400
+ +libxfixes (1:3.0.1.2-4) 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 21:49:58 -0400
+ +libxfixes (1:3.0.1.2-3) unstable; urgency=low
+ + * Remove x11-common depends from libxfixes-dev. Only use pre-depends. Thanks
+ Steve Langasek.
+ + * Move x11-common depends to versioned pre-depends for libxfixes3.
+
+ -- David Nusinow <dnusinow@debian.org>  Thu, 13 Apr 2006 23:08:01 -0400
+ +libxfixes (1:3.0.1.2-2) unstable; urgency=low
+ + * Upload to unstable
+
+ -- David Nusinow <dnusinow@debian.org>  Thu, 23 Mar 2006 22:44:37 -0500
+ +libxfixes (1:3.0.1.2-1) experimental; urgency=low
+ + * First upload to Debian
+
+ -- David Nusinow <dnusinow@debian.org>  Thu, 29 Dec 2005 20:51:40 -0500
+ +libxfixes (1:3.0.0-3) breezy; urgency=low
+ + * Actually bump the Build-Depends this time.
+
+ -- Daniel Stone <daniel.stone@ubuntu.com>  Sat, 23 Jul 2005 00:52:21 +1000
+
+libxfixes (1:3.0.0-2) breezy; urgency=low
+
+ * Bump Build-Depends on libxi1-dev to one which avoids the whole nasty
+   _XOPEN_SOURCE mess.
+
+ -- Daniel Stone <daniel.stone@ubuntu.com>  Fri, 22 Jul 2005 23:38:02 +1000
+
+libxfixes (1:3.0.0-1) breezy; urgency=low
+
+ * First libxfixes release.
+
+ -- Daniel Stone <daniel.stone@ubuntu.com>  Mon, 16 May 2005 22:10:17 +1000

--- libxfixes-5.0.3.orig/debian/compat
+++ libxfixes-5.0.3/debian/compat
@@ -0,0 +1 @@
+10
--- libxfixes-5.0.3.orig/debian/control
+++ libxfixes-5.0.3/debian/control
@@ -0,0 +1,69 @@
+Source: libxfixes
+Section: x11
+Priority: optional
+Maintainer: Debian X Strike Force <debian-x@lists.debian.org>
+Build-Depends:
+ debhelper (>= 10),
+ libxi1-dev (>= 2:1.6),
+ x11proto-fixes-dev (>= 1:5.0),
+ pkg-config,
+ quilt,
+ xutiils-dev (>= 1:7.5+4),
+Standards-Version: 3.9.8
+Vcs-Git: https://anonscm.debian.org/git/pkg-xorg/lib/libxfixes.git
+Vcs-Browser: https://anonscm.debian.org/cgit/pkg-xorg/lib/libxfixes.git
+
+Package: libxfixes3
+Section: libs
+Architecture: any
+Depends:
+ ${shlibs:Depends},
+ ${misc:Depends},
+Pre-Depends: ${misc:Pre-Depends}
+Multi-Arch: same
+Description: X11 miscellaneous 'fixes' extension library
+ libXfixes provides an X Window System client interface to the 'XFIXES'
+ extension to the X protocol.
+.
+ It provides support for Region types, and some cursor functions.
+.
More information about X.Org can be found at:
+ <URL:https://www.X.org>
+ .
+ This module can be found at
+ git://anongit.freedesktop.org/git/xorg/lib/libXfixes
+ Package: libxfixes3-udeb
+ XC-Package-Type: udeb
+ Section: debian-installer
+ Architecture: any
+ Depends:
  + ${shlibs:Depends},
  + ${misc:Depends},
+ Description: X11 miscellaneous 'fixes' extension library
  + This is a udeb, or a microdeb, for the debian-installer.
+ Package: libxfixes-dev
+ Section: libdevel
+ Architecture: any
+ Multi-arch: same
+ Depends:
  + ${shlibs:Depends},
  + ${misc:Depends},
  + libxfixes3 (= ${binary:Version}),
  + libx11-dev,
  + x11proto-fixes-dev (>= 1:5.0-1),
+ Description: X11 miscellaneous 'fixes' extension library (development headers)
  + libXfixes provides an X Window System client interface to the 'XFIXES'
  + extension to the X protocol.
+ .
+ It provides support for Region types, and some cursor functions.
+ .
+ This package contains the development headers for the library found in
  + libxfixes3. Non-developers likely have little use for this package.
+ .
+ More information about X.Org can be found at:
  + <URL:https://www.X.org>
+ .
+ This module can be found at
+ git://anongit.freedesktop.org/git/xorg/lib/libXfixes
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@@ -0,0 +1,44 @@
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+++ libxfixes-5.0.3/debian/libxfixes-dev.install

@@ -0,0 +1,5 @@
+usr/include/X11/*
+usr/lib/*/libXfixes.a
+usr/lib/*/libXfixes.so
+usr/lib/*/pkgconfig/xfixes.pc
+usr/share/man/man3/*

--- libxfixes-5.0.3.orig/debian/libxfixes3-udeb.install
+++ libxfixes-5.0.3/debian/libxfixes3-udeb.install
@@ -0,0 +1 @@
+usr/lib/*/libXfixes.so.3* usr/lib
--- libxfixes-5.0.3.orig/debian/libxfixes3.install
+++ libxfixes-5.0.3/debian/libxfixes3.install
@@ -0,0 +1 @@
+usr/lib/*/libXfixes.so.3*
--- libxfixes-5.0.3.orig/debian/libxfixes3.symbols
+++ libxfixes-5.0.3/debian/libxfixes3.symbols
@@ -0,0 +1,39 @@
+libXfixes.so.3 libxfixes3 #MINVER#
  XPARIS ChangeCursor@Base 0
  XPARIS ChangeCursorByName@Base 0
  XPARIS ChangeSaveSet@Base 0
  XPARIS CopyRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS CreatePointerBarrier@Base 1:5.0
  XPARIS CreateRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS CreateRegionFromBitmap@Base 0
  XPARIS CreateRegionFromGC@Base 0
  XPARIS CreateRegionFromPicture@Base 0
  XPARIS CreateRegionFromWindow@Base 0
  XPARIS DestroyPointerBarrier@Base 1:5.0
  XPARIS DestroyRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS ExpandRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS ExtensionInfo@Base 0
  XPARIS ExtensionName@Base 0
  XPARIS FetchRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS FetchRegionAndBounds@Base 0
  XPARIS FindDisplay@Base 0
  XPARIS GetCursorImage@Base 0
  XPARIS GetCursorName@Base 0
  XPARIS HideCursor@Base 1:4.0.1
  XPARIS IntersectRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS InvertRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS QueryExtension@Base 0
  XPARIS QueryVersion@Base 0
  XPARIS RegionExtents@Base 0
  XPARIS SelectCursorInput@Base 0
  XPARIS SelectSelectionInput@Base 0
  XPARIS SetCursorName@Base 0
  XPARIS SetGCClipRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS SetPictureClipRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS SetRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS SetWindowShapeRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS ShowCursor@Base 1:4.0.1
  XPARIS SubtractRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS TranslateRegion@Base 0
  XPARIS UnionRegion@Base 0
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* /opt/cola/permits/1110814957_1606854649.94/0/webencodings-0-5-1-1-tar-gz/webencodings-0.5.1/webencodings/x_user_defined.py
from setuptools import setup, find_packages
import io
import path
import re

VERSION = re.search("VERSION = '([^']+)'", io.open(path.join(path.dirname(__file__), 'webencodings', '__init__.py'), encoding='utf-8').read().strip()).group(1)

LONG_DESCRIPTION = io.open(path.join(path.dirname(__file__), 'README.rst'), encoding='utf-8').read()

setup(
    name='webencodings',
    version=VERSION,
    url='https://github.com/SimonSapin/python-webencodings',
    license='BSD',
    author='Simon Sapin',
    author_email='simon.sapin@exyr.org',
    maintainer='Geoffrey Sneddon',
    maintainer_email='me@gsnedders.com',
    description='Character encoding aliases for legacy web content',
    long_description=LONG_DESCRIPTION,
    classifiers=[
        'Development Status :: 4 - Beta',
        'Intended Audience :: Developers',
        'License :: OSI Approved :: BSD License',
        'Programming Language :: Python',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 2',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 2.6',
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        'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.3',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.4',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.5',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.6',
    ]
)
import json
try:
    from urllib import urlopen
except ImportError:
    from urllib.request import urlopen

def assert_lower(string):
    assert string == string.lower()
    return string

def generate(url):
    parts = [""

webencodings.mklabels
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Regenerate the webencodings.labels module.

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webencodings.labels
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Map encoding labels to their name.

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LABELS = {
    
    labels = [
        repr(assert_lower(label)).lstrip('u'),
        repr(encoding['name']).lstrip('u'))
        for category in json.loads(urlopen(url).read().decode('ascii'))
        for encoding in category['encodings']
        for label in encoding['labels']
    ]

    max_len = max(len(label) for label, name in labels)
    parts.extend(
        # %s:%s %s,\n % (label, ', ' * (max_len - len(label)), name)
        for label, name in labels)
    parts.append('}
    return ''.join(parts)

if __name__ == '__main__':
    print(generate('http://encoding.spec.whatwg.org/encodings.json'))

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Metadata-Version: 1.1
Name: webencodings
Version: 0.5.1
Summary: Character encoding aliases for legacy web content
Home-page: https://github.com/SimonSapin/python-webencodings
Author: Geoffrey Sneddon
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Description: python-webencodings

This is a Python implementation of the `WHATWG Encoding standard
<http://encoding.spec.whatwg.org>`_.

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use Cancellable;
use Error;
use ffi;
use glib;
use glib::object::Downcast;
use glib::object::IsA;
use glib::signal::SignalHandlerId;
use glib::signal::connect;
use glib::translate::*;
use glib_ffi;
use gobject_ffi;
use std::boxed::Box as Box_;
use std::mem;
use std::mem::transmute;
use std::ptr;

glib_wrapper! {
    pub struct Permission(Object<ffi::GPermission, ffi::GPermissionClass>);

    match fn {

```rust
get_type => || ffi::g_permission_get_type(),
}
}

pub trait PermissionExt {
fn acquire<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>>(&self, cancellable: P) -> Result<(), Error>;

fn acquire_async<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>, Q: FnOnce(Result<(), Error>) + Send + 'static>(&self, cancellable: P, callback: Q);

fn get_allowed(&self) -> bool;

fn get_can_acquire(&self) -> bool;

fn get_can_release(&self) -> bool;

fn impl_update(&self, allowed: bool, can_acquire: bool, can_release: bool);

fn release<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>>(&self, cancellable: P) -> Result<(), Error>;

fn release_async<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>, Q: FnOnce(Result<(), Error>) + Send + 'static>(&self, cancellable: P, callback: Q);

fn connect_property_allowed_notify<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId;

fn connect_property_can_acquire_notify<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId;

fn connect_property_can_release_notify<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId;
}

impl<O: IsA<Permission> + IsA<glib::object::Object>> PermissionExt for O {
fn acquire<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>>(&self, cancellable: P) -> Result<(), Error> {
    let cancellable = cancellable.into();
    let cancellable = cancellable.to_glib_none();
    unsafe {
        let mut error = ptr::null_mut();
        let _ = ffi::g_permission_acquire(self.to_glib_none().0, cancellable.0, &mut error);
        if error.is_null() { Ok(()) } else { Err(from_glib_full(error)) }
    }
}

fn acquire_async<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>, Q: FnOnce(Result<(), Error>) + Send + 'static>(&self, cancellable: P, callback: Q) {
    let cancellable = cancellable.into();
    let cancellable = cancellable.to_glib_none();
    let user_data: Box<Box<Q>> = Box::new(Box::new(callback));
    unsafe extern "C" fn acquire_async_trampoline<Q: FnOnce(Result<(), Error>) + Send + 'static>(_source_object: *mut gobject_ffi::GObject, res: *mut ffi::GAsyncResult, user_data: glib_ffi::gpointer) -> *mut ffi::gobject_ffi::GAsyncResult {
        let callback = user_data.as_mut().unwrap().callback;
        let result = Q::call_once(res, callback);
        GAsyncResult::new(&result, glib_ffi::G_OBJECT_unref(_source_object));
    }
    let result = acquire_async_trampoline(self.to_glib_none().0, cancellable.0, user_data.as_ref().unwrap().callback);
    Ok(result)
}
```

let callback_guard!();
let mut error = ptr::null_mut();
let _ = ffi::g_permission_acquire_finish(_source_object as *mut _, res, &mut error);
let result = if error.is_null() { Ok(()) } else { Err(from_glib_full(error)) };
let callback: Box<Box<Q>> = Box::from_raw(user_data as *mut _);
callback(result);
}
let callback = acquire_async_trampoline::<Q>;
unsafe {
    ffi::g_permission_acquire_async(self.to_glib_none().0, cancellable.0, Some(callback),
    Box::into_raw(user_data) as *mut _);
}

fn get_allowed(&self) -> bool {
    unsafe {
        from_glib(ffi::g_permission_get_allowed(self.to_glib_none().0))
    }
}

fn get_can_acquire(&self) -> bool {
    unsafe {
        from_glib(ffi::g_permission_get_can_acquire(self.to_glib_none().0))
    }
}

fn get_can_release(&self) -> bool {
    unsafe {
        from_glib(ffi::g_permission_get_can_release(self.to_glib_none().0))
    }
}

fn impl_update(&self, allowed: bool, can_acquire: bool, can_release: bool) {
    unsafe {
        ffi::g_permission_impl_update(self.to_glib_none().0, allowed.to_glib(),
        can_acquire.to_glib(),
        can_release.to_glib());
    }
}

fn release<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>>(&self, cancellable: P) -> Result<(), Error> {
    let cancellable = cancellable.into();
    let cancellable = cancellable.to_glib_none();
    unsafe {
        let mut error = ptr::null_mut();
        let _ = ffi::g_permission_release(self.to_glib_none().0, cancellable.0, &mut error);
        if error.is_null() { Ok(()).0 } else { Err(from_glib_full(error)) }
    }
}
fn release_async\(<a, P: Into<Option\(<&'a Cancellable\)>), Q: FnOnce(Result\(<()\), Error\)> + Send + 'static\>(&self, cancellable: P, callback: Q) {
    let cancellable = cancellable.into();
    let cancellable = cancellable.to_glib_none();
    let user_data: Box<Box\(<Q\)> = Box::new(Box::new(callback));
    unsafe extern "C" fn release_async_trampoline\(<Q: FnOnce(Result\(<()\), Error\)> + Send + 'static\>(_source_object: *mut gobject_ffi::GObject, res: *mut ffi::GAsyncResult, user_data: glib_ffi::gpointer) {
        callback_guard!();
        let mut error = ptr::null_mut();
        let result = if error.is_null() { Ok(()).0 } else { Err(from_glib_full(error)) };
        let callback: Box<Box<Q>> = Box::from_raw(user_data as *mut _);
        callback(result);
    }
    let callback = release_async_trampoline::<Q>;
    unsafe {
        ffi::g_permission_release_async(self.to_glib_none().0, cancellable.0, Some(callback), Box::into_raw(user_data) as *mut _);
    }
}

fn connect_property_allowed_notify\(<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static\>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId {
    unsafe {
        let f: Box<Box_<Fn(&Self) + 'static>> = Box::new(Box::new(f));
        connect(self.to_glib_none().0, "notify::allowed", transmute(notify_allowed_trampoline::<Self> as usize), Box::into_raw(f) as *mut _)
    }
}

fn connect_property_can_acquire_notify\(<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static\>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId {
    unsafe {
        let f: Box<Box_<Fn(&Self) + 'static>> = Box::new(Box::new(f));
        connect(self.to_glib_none().0, "notify::can-acquire", transmute(notify_can_acquire_trampoline::<Self> as usize), Box::into_raw(f) as *mut _)
    }
}

fn connect_property_can_release_notify\(<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static\>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId {
    unsafe {
        let f: Box<Box_<Fn(&Self) + 'static>> = Box::new(Box::new(f));
        connect(self.to_glib_none().0, "notify::can-release", transmute(notify_can_release_trampoline::<Self> as usize), Box::into_raw(f) as *mut _)
    }
}
unsafe extern "C" fn notify_allowed_trampoline<P>(this: *mut ffi::GPermission, _param_spec: glib_ffif::gpointer, f: glib_ffif::gpointer)
where P: IsA<Permission> { 
    callback_guard!();
    let f: &&(Fn(&P) + '?static) = transmute(f);
    f&(Permission::from_glib_borrow(this).downcast_unchecked())
}

unsafe extern "C" fn notify_can_acquire_trampoline<P>(this: *mut ffi::GPermission, _param_spec: glib_ffif::gpointer, f: glib_ffif::gpointer)
where P: IsA<Permission> { 
    callback_guard!();
    let f: &&(Fn(&P) + '?static) = transmute(f);
    f&(Permission::from_glib_borrow(this).downcast_unchecked())
}

unsafe extern "C" fn notify_can_release_trampoline<P>(this: *mut ffi::GPermission, _param_spec: glib_ffif::gpointer, f: glib_ffif::gpointer)
where P: IsA<Permission> { 
    callback_guard!();
    let f: &&(Fn(&P) + '?static) = transmute(f);
    f&(Permission::from_glib_borrow(this).downcast_unchecked())
}

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  include_package_data = True
  python_requires = >= 3.7

[options.packages.find]
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filterwarnings = error

[coverage:run]
branch = True
source = markupsafe
tests

[coverage:paths]
source = src
*/site-packages

[flake8]
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MarkupSafe implements a text object that escapes characters so it is safe to use in HTML and XML. Characters that have special meanings are replaced so that they display as the actual characters. This mitigates injection attacks, meaning untrusted user input can safely be displayed on a page.

**Installing**

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Install and update using `pip`:

```bash
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```
.. code-block:: text

    pip install -U MarkupSafe


Examples
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.. code-block:: pycon

    >>> from markupsafe import Markup, escape
    >>> escape("<script>alert(document.cookie);</script>")
    Markup('<script>alert(document.cookie);</script>')
    >>> # wrap in Markup to mark text "safe" and prevent escaping
    >>> Markup("<strong>Hello</strong>")
    Markup('<strong>hello</strong>')</n    >>> escape(Markup("<strong>Hello</strong>"))
    Markup('<strong>hello</strong>')</n    >>> template = Markup("Hello <em>{name}</em>")
    >>> template.format(name='"World"')
    Markup('Hello <em>&quot;World&quot;</em>')</n
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_acquire_cred.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_compare_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_context_time.c
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... so better sign this

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It's possible to customize how data is serialized. Data is compressed as needed. A timestamp can be added and verified automatically while loading a token.

Installing
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Install and update using `pip`:

```
.. code-block:: text

   pip install -U itsdangerous

```

A Simple Example
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Here's how you could generate a token for transmitting a user's id and name between web requests.

```
.. code-block:: python
```
from itsdangerous import URLSafeSerializer
auth_s = URLSafeSerializer("secret key", "auth")
token = auth_s.dumps({'id': 5, "name": "itsdangerous"})

print(token)
# eyJpZCI6NSwibmFtZSI6Iml0c2Rhbmdlcm91cyJ9.6YP6T0BaO67XP--9UzTrmurXSmg

data = auth_s.loads(token)
print(data["name"])
# itsdangerous

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Programming Language :: Python

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[options.packages.find]
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[tool:pytest]
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filterwarnings = error

[coverage:run]
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[flake8]
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This is why click-contrib exists. The GitHub organization is a collection of possibly experimental third-party packages whose featureset does not belong into Click, but also a playground for major features that may be added to Click in the future. It is also meant to coordinate and concentrate effort on writing third-party extensions for Click, and to ease the effort of searching for such extensions. In that sense it could be described as a low-maintenance alternative to extension repositories of other frameworks.

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Click is a Python package for creating beautiful command line interfaces in a composable way with as little code as necessary. It's the "Command Line Interface Creation Kit". It's highly configurable but comes with sensible defaults out of the box.

It aims to make the process of writing command line tools quick and fun while also preventing any frustration caused by the inability to implement an intended CLI API.

Click in three points:

- Arbitrary nesting of commands
- Automatic help page generation
- Supports lazy loading of subcommands at runtime

Installing

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Install and update using `pip`: 

```
$ pip install -U click
```


A Simple Example

```
import click

@click.command()
@click.option('--count', default=1, help="Number of greetings.")
@click.option('--name', prompt="Your name", help="The person to greet.")
def hello(count, name):
    """Simple program that greets NAME for a total of COUNT times."""
    for _ in range(count):
        click.echo(f"Hello, {name}!")

if __name__ == '__main__':
    hello()
```

```
$ python hello.py --count=3
Your name: Click
Hello, Click!
Hello, Click!
Hello, Click!
```

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tests

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Read the comments at the top of the Makefile, then edit the area marked
'configurable stuff'.

Edit config.h. The stuff I expect you to change is down a bit from the
top of the file, but it's clearly marked. Also look at pathnames.h.

You don't have to create the /var/cron or /var/cron/tabs directories, since
both the daemon and the `crontab' program will do this the first time they
run if they don't exist. You do need to have a /var, though -- just "mkdir
/var" if you don't have one, or you can "mkdir /usr/var; ln -s /usr/var /var"
if you expect your /var to have a lot of stuff in it.

You will also need /usr/local/etc and /usr/local/bin directories unless you
change the Makefile. These will have to be created by hand, but if you are
a long-time Usenet user you probably have them already. /usr/local/man is
where I keep my man pages, but I have the source for `man' and you probably
do not. Therefore you may have to put the man pages into /usr/man/man1,
which will be hard since there will be name collisions. (Note that the man
command was originally written by Bill Joy before he left Berkeley, and it
contains no AT&T code, so it is in UUNET's archive of freely-distributable
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LINUX note: /usr/include/paths.h on some linux systems shows _PATH_SENDMAIL
to be /usr/bin/sendmail even though sendmail is installed in /usr/lib.
you should check this out.

say:
make all

su and say:
make install
Note that if I can get you to "su and say" something just by asking, you have a very serious security problem on your system and you should look into it.

Edit your /usr/lib/crontab file into little pieces -- see the CONVERSION file for help on this.

Use the `crontab` command to install all the little pieces you just created. Some examples (see below before trying any of these!)

```
crontab -u uucp -r /usr/lib/uucp/crontab.src
crontab -u news -r /usr/lib/news/crontab.src
crontab -u root -r /usr/adm/crontab.src
```

Notes on above examples: (1) the .src files are copied at the time the command is issued; changing the source files later will have no effect until they are reinstalled with another `crontab -r` command. (2) The crontab command will affect the crontab of the person using the command unless `-u USER` is given; `-u` only works for root. When using most `su` commands under most BSD's, `crontab` will still think of you as yourself even though you may think of yourself as root -- so use `-u` liberally. (3) the `-r` option stands for 'replace'; check the man page for crontab(1) for other possibilities.

Kill your existing cron daemon -- do `ps aux' and look for /etc/cron.

Edit your /etc/rc or /etc/rc.local, looking for the line that starts up /etc/cron. Comment it out and add a line to start the new cron daemon -- usually /usr/local/etc/cron, unless you changed it in the Makefile.

Start up this cron daemon yourself as root. Just type /usr/local/etc/cron (or whatever); no `&' is needed since the daemon forks itself and the process you executed returns immediately.

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This is a version of 'cron' that is known to run on BSD 4.[23] systems. It
is functionally based on the SysV cron, which means that each user can have
their own crontab file (all crontab files are stored in a read-protected
directory, usually /var/cron/tabs). No direct support is provided for
'at'; you can continue to run 'atrun' from the crontab as you have been
doing. If you don't have atrun (i.e., System V) you are in trouble.

A messages is logged each time a command is executed; also, the files
"allow" and "deny" in /var/cron can be used to control access to the
"crontab" command (which installs crontabs). It hasn't been tested on
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To use this: Sorry, folks, there is no cutesy 'Configure' script. You'll
have to go edit a couple of files... So, here's the checklist:

Read all the FEATURES, INSTALL, and CONVERSION files
Edit config.h
Edit Makefile
(both of these files have instructions inside; note that
  some things in config.h are definable in Makefile and are
  therefore surrounded by ifndef...#endif)
'make'
'su' and 'make install'
(you may have to install the man pages by hand)
kill your existing cron process
(actually you can run your existing cron if you want, but why?)
built new crontabs using /usr/lib/[crontab,crontab.local]
(either put them all in "root"'s crontab, or divide it up
  and rip out all the 'su' commands, collapse the lengthy
lists into ranges with steps -- basically, this step is
  as much work as you want to make it)
start up the new cron
(must be done as root)
watch it. test it with 'crontab -r' and watch the daemon track your
changes,
if you like it, change your /etc/[rc,rc.local] to use it instead of
the old one.

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*Tab complete all the things!*

Argcomplete provides easy, extensible command line tab completion of arguments for your Python script.

It makes two assumptions:

* You're using bash as your shell (limited support for zsh and tsh is available)
* You're using `argparse <http://docs.python.org/2.7/library/argparse.html>`_ to manage your command line arguments/options

Argcomplete is particularly useful if your program has lots of options or subparsers, and if your program can dynamically suggest completions for your argument/option values (for example, if the user is browsing resources over the network).

Installation
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::

   pip install argcomplete
   activate-global-python-argcomplete

See `Activating global completion` below for details about the second step (or if it reports an error).

Refresh your bash environment (start a new shell or `source /etc/profile`).

Synopsis
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Python code (e.g. `my-awesome-script.py`):

.. code-block:: python
#!/usr/bin/env python
#
# PYTHON_ARGCOMPLETE_OK
import argcomplete, argparse
parser = argparse.ArgumentParser()
...
argcomplete.autocomplete(parser)
args = parser.parse_args()
...

Shellcode (only necessary if global completion is not activated - see `Global completion`_ below), to be put in e.g. `~/.bashrc`:

eval "$\$(register-python-argcomplete my-awesome-script.py)"

Note that the script name is passed directly to `'complete'`, meaning it is only tab completed when invoked exactly as it was registered. The above line will **not** allow you to complete ```/my-awesome-script.py```, or ```/path/to/my-awesome-script.py```.

argcomplete.autocomplete(*parser*)

This method is the entry point to the module. It must be called **after** ArgumentParser construction is complete, but **before** the `ArgumentParser.parse_args()` method is called. The method looks for an environment variable that the completion hook shellcode sets, and if it's there, collects completions, prints them to the output stream (fd 8 by default), and exits. Otherwise, it returns to the caller immediately.

.. admonition:: Side effects

Argcomplete gets completions by running your program. It intercepts the execution flow at the moment ```argcomplete.autocomplete()`` is called. After sending completions, it exits using ```exit_method``` (```os._exit``` by default). This means if your program has any side effects that happen before ```argcomplete``` is called, those side effects will happen every time the user presses ```<TAB>``` (although anything your program prints to stdout or stderr will be suppressed). For this reason it's best to construct the argument parser and call ```argcomplete.autocomplete()`` as early as possible in your execution flow.

.. admonition:: Performance

If the program takes a long time to get to the point where ```argcomplete.autocomplete()``` is called, the tab completion process will feel sluggish, and the user may lose confidence in it. So it's also important to minimize the startup time of the program up to that point (for example, by deferring initialization or importing of large modules until after parsing options).
Specifying completers
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You can specify custom completion functions for your options and arguments. Two styles are supported: callable and readline-style. Callable completers are simpler. They are called with the following keyword arguments:

* ``prefix``: The prefix text of the last word before the cursor on the command line. All returned completions should begin with this prefix.
* ``action``: The ``argparse.Action`` instance that this completer was called for.
* ``parser``: The ``argparse.ArgumentParser`` instance that the action was taken by.
* ``parsed_args``: The result of argument parsing so far (the ``argparse.Namespace`` args object normally returned by ``ArgumentParser.parse_args()``).

Completers should return their completions as a list of strings. An example completer for names of environment variables might look like this:

.. code-block:: python

```python
def EnvironCompleter(prefix, **kwargs):
    return (v for v in os.environ if v.startswith(prefix))
```

To specify a completer for an argument or option, set the ``completer`` attribute of its associated action. An easy way to do this at definition time is:

.. code-block:: python

```python
from argcomplete.completers import EnvironCompleter

parser = argparse.ArgumentParser()
parsed = parser.add_argument("--env-var1").completer = EnvironCompleter
parsed = parser.add_argument("--env-var2").completer = EnvironCompleter
argcomplete.autocomplete(parser)
```

If you specify the ``choices`` keyword for an argparse option or argument (and don't specify a completer), it will be used for completions.

A completer that is initialized with a set of all possible choices of values for its action might look like this:

.. code-block:: python

```python
class ChoicesCompleter(object):
    def __init__(self, choices=[]):
        self.choices = [str(choice) for choice in choices]

    def __call__(self, prefix, **kwargs):
        return (c for c in self.choices if c.startswith(prefix))
```
The following two ways to specify a static set of choices are equivalent for completion purposes:

```python
from argcomplete.completers import ChoicesCompleter

parser.add_argument("--protocol", choices=('http', 'https', 'ssh', 'rsync', 'wss'))
parser.add_argument("--proto").completer=ChoicesCompleter(('http', 'https', 'ssh', 'rsync', 'wss'))
```

Note that if you use the `choices=<completions>` option, argparse will show all these choices in the `--help` output by default. To prevent this, set `metavar` (like `parser.add_argument("--protocol", metavar="PROTOCOL", choices=('http', 'https', 'ssh', 'rsync', 'wss'))`).

The following script uses `argcomplete` and `Requests` to query GitHub for publicly known members of an organization and complete their names, then prints the member description:

```python
#!/usr/bin/env python
# PYTHON_ARGCOMPLETE_OK
import argcomplete, argparse, requests, pprint

def github_org_members(prefix, parsed_args, **kwargs):
    resource = "https://api.github.com/orgs/{org}/members".format(org=parsed_args.organization)
    return (member['login'] for member in requests.get(resource).json() if member['login'].startswith(prefix))

parser = argparse.ArgumentParser()
parser.add_argument("--organization", help="GitHub organization")
parser.add_argument("--member", help="GitHub member").completer = github_org_members

argcomplete.autocomplete(parser)
args = parser.parse_args()
pprint.pprint(requests.get("https://api.github.com/users/{m}".format(m=args.member)).json())
```

Try it like this:

```bash
./describe_github_user.py --organization heroku --member <TAB>
```

If you have a useful completer to add to the `completer library` send a pull request!
Readline-style completers
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The readline module defines a completer protocol in rlcompleter. Readline-style completers are also supported by
argcomplete, so you can use the same completer object both in an interactive readline-powered shell and on the bash
command line. For example, you can use the readline-style completer provided by IPython to get introspective completions like you would get in the IPython shell:

.. _readline: http://docs.python.org/2/library/readline.html
.. _rlcompleter: http://docs.python.org/2/library/rlcompleter.html#completer-objects
.. _IPython: http://ipython.org/

.. code-block:: python

    import IPython
    parser.add_argument("--python-name").completer = IPython.core.completer.Completer()

You can also use `argcomplete.CompletionFinder.rl_complete` to plug your entire argparse parser as a readline completer.

Printing warnings in completers
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Normal stdout/stderr output is suspended when argcomplete runs. Sometimes, though, when the user presses `\<TAB\>` it's appropriate to print information about why completions generation failed. To do this, use `\warn\`:

.. code-block:: python

    from argcomplete import warn

    def AwesomeWebServiceCompleter(prefix, **kwargs):
        if login_failed:
            warn("Please log in to Awesome Web Service to use autocompletion")
        return completions

Using a custom completion validator
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By default, argcomplete validates your completions by checking if they start with the prefix given to the completer. You can override this validation check by supplying the `\validator\` keyword to `\argcomplete.autocomplete()``:

.. code-block:: python

    def my_validator(current_input, keyword_to_check_against):
        # Pass through ALL options even if they don't all start with 'current_input'
        return True
argcomplete.autocomplete(parser, validator=my_validator)

Global completion
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In global completion mode, you don’t have to register each argcomplete-capable executable separately. Instead, bash will look for the string **PYTHON_ARGCOMPLETE_OK** in the first 1024 bytes of any executable that it's running completion for, and if it's found, follow the rest of the argcomplete protocol as described above.

.. admonition:: Bash version compatibility

Global completion requires bash support for ``complete -D``, which was introduced in bash 4.2. On OS X or older Linux systems, you will need to update bash to use this feature. Check the version of the running copy of bash with `echo SBASH_VERSION`. On OS X, install bash via `Homebrew <http://brew.sh/>` (``brew install bash``), add ``/usr/local/bin/bash`` to ``/etc/shells``, and run ``chsh`` to change your shell.

Global completion is not currently compatible with zsh.

.. note:: If you use setuptools/distribute `scripts` or `entry_points` directives to package your module, argcomplete will follow the wrapper scripts to their destination and look for ``PYTHON_ARGCOMPLETE_OK`` in the destination code.

Activating global completion
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The script `activate-global-python-argcomplete` will try to install the file `bash/completion.d/python-argcomplete.sh` (`see on GitHub`) into an appropriate location on your system (`/etc/bash_completion.d/` or `~/.bash_completion.d/`). If it fails, but you know the correct location of your bash completion scripts directory, you can specify it with `--dest`::

    activate-global-python-argcomplete --dest=/path/to/bash_completion.d

Otherwise, you can redirect its shellcode output into a file::

    activate-global-python-argcomplete --dest=- > file

The file's contents should then be sourced in e.g. `~/.bashrc`.

.. _`see on GitHub`:

Tcsh Support
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To activate completions for tcsh use:

```bash
eval `register-python-argcomplete --shell tcsh my-awesome-script.py`
```

The `python-argcomplete-tcsh` script provides completions for tcsh.
The following is an example of the tcsh completion syntax for
``my-awesome-script.py`` emitted by `register-python-argcomplete`:

```bash
complete my-awesome-script.py 'p@*p@*python-argcomplete-tcsh my-awesome-script.py'@'
```

Debugging
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Set the `__ARC_DEBUG__` variable in your shell to enable verbose debug output every time argcomplete runs.
Alternatively, you can bypass the bash completion shellcode altogether, and interact with the Python code directly with something like this:

```bash
PROGNAME=./{YOUR_PY_SCRIPT} TEST_ARGS='some_arguments with autocompl' _ARC_DEBUG=1
COMP_LINE="$PROGNAME TEST_ARGS" COMP_POINT=31 _ARGCOMPLETE=1
9>>~/autocomplete_debug.log
```

Then tail::

```bash
tail -f ~/autocomplete_debug.log
```

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.. _optcomplete: http://pypi.python.org/pypi/optcomplete

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Development
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The main development takes place in the Python standard library: see
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Issues that occur in this backport, but that do not occur not in the
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Documentation
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Refer to the

Known Issues
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For historic reasons, pathlib2 still uses bytes to represent file paths internally. Unfortunately, on Windows with Python 2.7, the file system encoder (``mchs``) has only poor support for non-ascii characters, and can silently replace non-ascii characters without warning. For example, ```u''.encode(sys.getfilesystemencoding())``` results in ```????``` which is obviously completely useless.

Therefore, on Windows with Python 2.7, until this problem is fixed upstream, unfortunately you cannot rely on pathlib2 to support the full unicode range for filenames. See `issue #56 <https://github.com/jazzband/pathlib2/issues/56>`_ for more details.


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As the userbase of Click grows, more and more major feature requests pop up in Click's bugtracker. As reasonable as it may be for those features to be bundled with Click instead of being a standalone project, many of those requested features are either highly experimental or have unproven practical use, while potentially being a burden to maintain.

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import io
import re
from setuptools import setup

with io.open("README.rst", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    readme = f.read()

with io.open("click/__init__.py", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    version = re.search(r"__version__ = '(.*?)'" , f.read()).group(1)

setup(
    name="Click",
    version=version,
    url="https://palletsprojects.com/p/click/",
    project_urls=
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Click is a Python package for creating beautiful command line interfaces in a composable way with as little code as necessary. It's the "Command Line Interface Creation Kit". It's highly configurable but comes with sensible defaults out of the box.

It aims to make the process of writing command line tools quick and fun while also preventing any frustration caused by the inability to implement an intended CLI API.

Click in three points:

- Arbitrary nesting of commands
- Automatic help page generation
- Supports lazy loading of subcommands at runtime

Installing
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Install and update using `pip`:

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    $ pip install click

Click supports Python 3.4 and newer, Python 2.7, and PyPy.
A Simple Example

What does it look like? Here is an example of a simple Click program:

```python
import click

@click.command()
@click.option('--count', default=1, help='Number of greetings.')
@click.option('--name', prompt='Your name', help='The person to greet.')
def hello(count, name):
    '''Simple program that greets NAME for a total of COUNT times.'''
    for _ in range(count):
        click.echo('Hello, %s!' % name)

if __name__ == '__main__':
    hello()
```

And what it looks like when run:

```
$ python hello.py --count=3
Your name: Click
Hello, Click!
Hello, Click!
Hello, Click!
```

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# binary only, patch it back to the system, and then use a wrapper

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import io
import re

from setuptools import find_packages
from setuptools import setup

with io.open("README.rst", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    readme = f.read()

with io.open("src/click/__init__.py", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    version = re.search(r'__version__ = "(.*)"', f.read()).group(1)

setup(
    name="click",
    version=version,
    url="https://palletsprojects.com/p/click/",
    project_urls={
        "Documentation": "https://click.palletsprojects.com/",
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This is why click-contrib exists. The GitHub organization is a collection of possibly experimental third-party packages whose featureset does not belong into Click, but also a playground for major features that may be added to Click in the future. It is also meant to coordinate and concentrate effort on writing third-party extensions for Click, and to ease the effort of searching for such extensions. In that sense it could be described as a low-maintenance alternative to extension repositories of other frameworks.

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#
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
all:: image

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

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

image:$(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::
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clean::
$(RM) -rf pic
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+++ tdbsa/tdb.c
@@ -4,11 +4,11 @@
 Last Changed Date: 2007-06-06 20:14:06 -0400 (Wed, 06 Jun 2007)
 */
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        'Intended Audience :: Developers',
        'Intended Audience :: System Administrators',
        'License :: OSI Approved :: BSD License',
        'Operating System :: OS Independent',
        'Programming Language :: Python',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 2',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 2.7',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 3',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.4',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.5',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.6',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.7',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: 3.8',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: Implementation :: CPython',
        'Programming Language :: Python :: Implementation :: PyPy',
        'Topic :: Internet :: Name Service (DNS)',
        'Topic :: Software Development :: Libraries :: Python Modules',
        'Topic :: Utilities',
    ],
    'python_requires': '>=2.7, !=3.0.*, !=3.1.*, !=3.2.*, !=3.3.*',
}

setup(**arguments)

if __name__ == '__main__':
    main()

Found in path(s):
* /opt/cola/permits/1110905341_1606871385.15/0/kjd-idna-v2-10-0-ge5c11db-1-tar-gz/kjd-idna-b8deff9/setup.py
1.336 libksba 1.3.5-2
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## Commands to generate dependency files
GEN_DEPS.c=	$(CC) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)
GEN_DEPS.cc=$(CXX) -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 "$\(GEN_DEPS.c\) $< \|
| sed '/s/(\$\%!)/o\]*/?A.o $@ : /g\" > $@; |
| -s $@ ] || rm -f $@"

%.d: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec "$\(GEN_DEPS.cc\) $< \|
## Versioned libraries rules

%.S(%(SO).$(SO_TARGET_VERSION_MAJOR)); %.S(%(SO).$(SO_TARGET_VERSION))
$(RM) $@ && ln -s ${<F} $@
%.S(%(SO)); %.S(%(SO).$(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'
STATIC_PREFIX_WHEN_USED =
STATIC_PREFIX =

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glib_wrapper! {
    pub struct Permission(Object<ffi::GPermission, ffi::GPermissionClass>);

    match fn {
        get_type => || ffi::g_permission_get_type(),
    }
}

pub trait PermissionExt {
    fn acquire<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>>(&self, cancellable: P) -> Result<(), Error>;

    fn acquire_async<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>, Q: FnOnce(Result<(), Error>) + Send + 'static>(&self, cancellable: P, callback: Q);

    fn get_allowed(&self) -> bool;

    fn get_can_acquire(&self) -> bool;

    fn get_can_release(&self) -> bool;

    fn impl_update(&self, allowed: bool, can_acquire: bool, can_release: bool);

    fn release<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>>(&self, cancellable: P) -> Result<(), Error>;
}
fn release_async<&a, P: Into<Option<&a Cancellable>>, Q: FnOnce(Result<(), Error>) + Send + 'static>(&self, cancellable: P, callback: Q);

fn connect_property_allowed_notify<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId;

fn connect_property_can_acquire_notify<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId;

fn connect_property_can_release_notify<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId;

impl<O: IsA<Permission> + IsA<glib::Object::Object>> PermissionExt for O {
    fn acquire<&a, P: Into<Option<&a Cancellable>>>(&self, cancellable: P) -> Result<(), Error> {
        let cancellable = cancellable.into();
        let cancellable = cancellable.to_glib_none();
        unsafe {
            let mut error = ptr::null_mut();
            let _ = ffi::g_permission_acquire(self.to_glib_none().0, cancellable.0, &mut error);
            if error.is_null() { Ok(()) } else { Err(from_glib_full(error)) }
        }
    }

    fn acquire_async<&a, P: Into<Option<&a Cancellable>>, Q: FnOnce(Result<(), Error>) + Send + 'static>(&self, cancellable: P, callback: Q) {
        let cancellable = cancellable.into();
        let cancellable = cancellable.to_glib_none();
        let user_data: Box<Box<Q>> = Box::new(Box::new(callback));
        unsafe extern "C" fn acquire_async_trampoline<Q: FnOnce(Result<(), Error>) + Send + 'static>(_source_object: *mut gobject_ffi::GObject, res: *mut ffi::GAsyncResult, user_data: glib_ffi::gpointer) {
            callback_guard!();
            let mut error = ptr::null_mut();
            let _ = ffi::g_permission_acquire_finish(_source_object as *mut _, res, &mut error);
            let result = if error.is_null() { Ok(()) } else { Err(from_glib_full(error)) };
            let callback: Box<Box<Q>> = Box::from_raw(user_data as *mut _);
            callback(result);
        }
        let callback = acquire_async_trampoline::<Q>;
        unsafe {
            ffi::g_permission_acquire_async(self.to_glib_none().0, cancellable.0, Some(callback), Box::into_raw(user_data) as *mut _);
        }
    }

    fn get_allowed(&self) -> bool {
        unsafe {
            from_glib(ffi::g_permission_get_allowed(self.to_glib_none().0))
        }
    }
}
fn get_can_acquire(&self) -> bool {
    unsafe {
        from_glib(ffi::g_permission_get_can_acquire(self.to_glib_none().0))
    }
}

fn get_can_release(&self) -> bool {
    unsafe {
        from_glib(ffi::g_permission_get_can_release(self.to_glib_none().0))
    }
}

fn impl_update(&self, allowed: bool, can_acquire: bool, can_release: bool) {
    unsafe {
        ffi::g_permission_impl_update(self.to_glib_none().0, allowed.to_glib(), can_acquire.to_glib(),
        can_release.to_glib());
    }
}

fn release<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>>(&self, cancellable: P) -> Result<(), Error> {
    let cancellable = cancellable.into();
    let cancellable = cancellable.to_glib_none();
    unsafe {
        let mut error = ptr::null_mut();
        let _ = ffi::g_permission_release(self.to_glib_none().0, cancellable.0, &mut error);
        if error.is_null() { Ok(()) } else { Err(from_glib_full(error)) }
    }
}

fn release_async<'a, P: Into<Option<&'a Cancellable>>, Q: FnOnce(Result<(), Error>) + Send + 'static>(&self, cancellable: P, callback: Q) {
    let cancellable = cancellable.into();
    let cancellable = cancellable.to_glib_none();
    let user_data = Box::new(Box::new(callback));
    unsafe extern "C" fn release_async_trampoline<Q: FnOnce(Result<(), Error>) + Send + 'static>(_source_object: *mut gobject_ffi::GObject, res: *mut ffi::GAsyncResult, user_data: glib_ffi::gpointer) {
        callback_guard!();
        let mut error = ptr::null_mut();
        let _ = ffi::g_permission_release_finish(_source_object as *mut _, res, &mut error);
        let result = if error.is_null() { Ok(()) } else { Err(from_glib_full(error)) };
        let callback = Box::from_raw(user_data as *mut _);
        callback(result);
    }
    let callback = release_async_trampoline::<Q>;
    unsafe {

ffi::g_permission_release_async(self.to_glib_none().0, cancellable.0, Some(callback),
Box::into_raw(user_data) as *mut _);
}
}

fn connect_property_allowed_notify<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId {
unsafe {
    let f: Box::<Box_::<Fn(&Self) + 'static>> = Box_::new(Box_::new(f));
    connect(self.to_glib_none().0, "notify::allowed",
        transmute(notify_allowed_trampoline::<Self> as usize), Box_::into_raw(f) as *mut _)
}
}

fn connect_property_can_acquire_notify<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId {
unsafe {
    let f: Box_::<Box_::<Fn(&Self) + 'static>> = Box_::new(Box_::new(f));
    connect(self.to_glib_none().0, "notify::can-acquire",
        transmute(notify_can_acquire_trampoline::<Self> as usize), Box_::into_raw(f) as *mut _)
}
}

fn connect_property_can_release_notify<F: Fn(&Self) + 'static>(&self, f: F) -> SignalHandlerId {
unsafe {
    let f: Box_::<Box_::<Fn(&Self) + 'static>> = Box_::new(Box_::new(f));
    connect(self.to_glib_none().0, "notify::can-release",
        transmute(notify_can_release_trampoline::<Self> as usize), Box_::into_raw(f) as *mut _)
}
}

unsafe extern "C" fn notify_allowed_trampoline<P>(this: *mut ffi::GPermission, _param_spec: glib_ffi::gpointer, f: glib_ffi::gpointer)
where P: IsA<Permission> {
    callback_guard!();
    let f: &<(Fn(&P) + 'static)> = transmute(f);
    f(&Permission::from_glib_borrow(this).downcast_unchecked())
}

unsafe extern "C" fn notify_can_acquire_trampoline<P>(this: *mut ffi::GPermission, _param_spec: glib_ffi::gpointer, f: glib_ffi::gpointer)
where P: IsA<Permission> {
    callback_guard!();
    let f: &<(Fn(&P) + 'static)> = transmute(f);
    f(&Permission::from_glib_borrow(this).downcast_unchecked())
}

unsafe extern "C" fn notify_can_release_trampoline<P>(this: *mut ffi::GPermission, _param_spec: glib_ffi::gpointer, f: glib_ffi::gpointer)
where P: IsA<Permission> {
  callback_guard!();
  let f: &&(Fn(&P) + 'static) = transmute(f);
  f(&Permission::from_glib_borrow(this).downcast_unchecked())
}

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# libstdc++-v3. This is because libstdc++-v3 has a conformance testsuite,
# while most tests in other directories are just things that failed at some
# point in the past.
#
# Pass --this-year to the script if you want it to add the current year
# to all applicable notices. Pass --quilt if you are using quilt and
# want files to be added to the quilt before being changed.
# By default the script will update all directories for which the
# output has been vetted. You can instead pass the names of individual
# directories, including those that haven't been approved. So:
#
#   update-copyright.py --this-year
#
# is the command that would be used at the beginning of a year to update
# all copyright notices (and possibly at other times to check whether
# new files have been added with old years). On the other hand:
#
#   update-copyright.py --this-year libitm
#
# would run the script on just libitm/.
#
# Note that things like --version output strings must be updated before
# this script is run. There's already a separate procedure for that.

import os
import re
import sys
import time
import subprocess

class Errors:
    def __init__(self):
        self.num_errors = 0

    def report(self, filename, string):
        if filename:
            string = filename + ': ' + string
        sys.stderr.write(string + '
')
        self.num_errors += 1

    def ok(self):
        return self.num_errors == 0

class GenericFilter:
    def __init__(self):
        self.skip_files = set()
        self.skip_dirs = set()
        self.skip_extensions = set()
        self.fossilised_files = set()
        self.own_files = set()

        self.skip_files |= set(['
            # Skip licence files.
            'COPYING',
            ''])
'COPYING.LIB',
'COPYING3',
'COPYING3.LIB',
'LICENSE',
'fdl.texi',
'gpl_v3.texi',
'fdl-1.3.xml',
'gpl-3.0.xml',

# Skip auto- and libtool-related files
'aclocal.m4',
'compile',
'config.guess',
'config.sub',
'depcomp',
'install-sh',
'libtool.m4',
'ltmain.sh',
'ltoptions.m4',
'ltagressag',
'tversion.m4',
'lt~obsolete.m4',
'missing',
'mkdep',
'mkinstalldirs',
'move-if-change',
'shlibpath.m4',
'symlink-tree',
'ylwrap',

# Skip FSF mission statement, etc.
'gnu.texi',
'funding.texi',
'appenix_free.xml',

# Skip imported texinfo files.
'texinfo.tex',
}

def get_line_filter (self, dir, filename):
    if filename.startswith ('ChangeLog'):
        # Ignore references to copyright in changelog entries.
        return re.compile ('	')

    return None

def skip_file (self, dir, filename):
if filename in self.skip_files:
    return True

(base, extension) = os.path.splitext(os.path.join(dir, filename))
if extension in self.skip_extensions:
    return True

if extension == '.in':
    # Skip .in files produced by automake.
    if os.path.exists(base + '.am'):
        return True

    # Skip files produced by autogen
    if (os.path.exists(base + '.def')
        and os.path.exists(base + '.tpl')):
        return True

    # Skip configure files produced by autoconf
    if filename == 'configure':
        if os.path.exists(base + '.ac'):
            return True
        if os.path.exists(base + '.in'):
            return True

return False

def skip_dir(self, dir, subdir):
    return subdir in self.skip_dirs

def is_fossilised_file(self, dir, filename):
    if filename in self.fossilised_files:
        return True

    # Only touch current current ChangeLogs.
    if filename != 'ChangeLog' and filename.find('ChangeLog') >= 0:
        return True

    return False

def by_package_author(self, dir, filename):
    return filename in self.own_files

class Copyright:
    def __init__(self, errors):
        self.errors = errors

        # Characters in a range of years. Include '.' for typos.
        ranges = '[0-9][0-9,\s]+\s*\[0-9\]'

        # Non-whitespace characters in a copyright holder's name.

name = '[\w..-]'

# Matches one year.
self.year_re = re.compile('[0-9]+')

# Matches part of a year or copyright holder.
self.continuation_re = re.compile(ranges + '|' + name)

# Matches a full copyright notice:
self.copyright_re = re.compile(
    # 1: 'Copyright (C)', etc.
    '(\[Cc\]opyright'  
    '[[Cc]opyrights+\([Cc]\)]'  
    '[[Cc]opyrights+%s'  
    '[[Cc]opyrights+&copy:'  
    '[[Cc]opyrights+@copyright{ }'  
    '[copyright = u'  
    '@sets+copyright[wr-]+')

# 2: the years. Include the whitespace in the year, so that
# we can remove any excess.
'(\s*(?:' + ranges + ',?'
  '@value\{[^{}]*\})\s*)'

# 3: 'by ', if used
'(by\s+)?'

# 4: the copyright holder. Don't allow multiple consecutive
# spaces, so that right-margin gloss doesn't get caught
# (e.g. gnat_ugn.texi).
'(\ + name +(?:\s? + name + )*)?'

# A regexp for notices that might have slipped by. Just matching
# 'copyright' is too noisy, and 'copyright.*[0-9]' falls foul of
# HTML header markers, so check for 'copyright' and two digits.
self.other_copyright_re = re.compile('copyright.*\[0-9\][0-9]', re.IGNORECASE)
self.comment_re = re.compile('#+|[*]+|;+|%+//+@c |dnl ')
self.holders = { '@copying': '@copying' }
self.holder_prefixes = set()

# True to 'quilt add' files before changing them.
self.use_quilt = False

# If set, force all notices to include this year.
self.max_year = None

# Goes after the year(s). Could be ', '.

self.separator = ''

def add_package_author(self, holder, canon_form = None):
    if not canon_form:
        canon_form = holder
    self.holders[holder] = canon_form
    index = holder.find (' ')
    while index >= 0:
        self.holder_prefixes.add (holder[:index])
        index = holder.find (' ', index + 1)

def add_external_author(self, holder):
    self.holders[holder] = None

class BadYear():
    def __init__(self, year):
        self.year = year

    def __str__(self):
        return 'unrecognised year: ' + self.year

def parse_year(self, string):
    year = int (string)
    if len (string) == 2:
        if year > 70:
            return year + 1900
        elif len (string) == 4:
            return year
        raise self.BadYear (string)

    def year_range(self, years):
        year_list = [self.parse_year (year)
                     for year in self.year_re.findall (years)]
        assert len (year_list) > 0
        return (min (year_list), max (year_list))

    def set_use_quilt(self, use_quilt):
        self.use_quilt = use_quilt

    def include_year(self, year):
        assert not self.max_year
        self.max_year = year

    def canonicalise_years(self, dir, filename, filter, years):
        # Leave texinfo variables alone.
        if years.startswith ('@value '):
            return years
(min_year, max_year) = self.year_range (years)

# Update the upper bound, if enabled.
if self.max_year and not filter.is_fossilised_file (dir, filename):
    max_year = max (max_year, self.max_year)

# Use a range.
if min_year == max_year:
    return '%d' % min_year
else:
    return '%d-%d' % (min_year, max_year)

def strip_continuation (self, line):
    line = line.lstrip()
    match = self.comment_re.match (line)
    if match:
        line = line[match.end():].lstrip()
    return line

def is_complete (self, match):
    holder = match.group (4)
    return (holder
            and (holder not in self.holder_prefixes
                 or holder in self.holders))

def update_copyright (self, dir, filename, filter, file, line, match):
    orig_line = line
    next_line = None
    pathname = os.path.join (dir, filename)
    intro = match.group (1)
    if intro.startswith ('@set'):
        # Texinfo year variables should always be on one line
        after_years = line[match.end (2):].strip()
        if after_years != '):
            self.errors.report (pathname,
                   'trailing characters in @set: ' + after_years)
            return (False, orig_line, next_line)
    else:
        # If it looks like the copyright is incomplete, add the next line.
        while not self.is_complete (match):
            try:
                next_line = file.next()
            except StopIteration:
                break
        # If the next line doesn't look like a proper continuation,
# assume that what we've got is complete.
continuation = self.strip_continuation (next_line)
if not self.continuation_re.match (continuation):
    break

# Merge the lines for matching purposes.
orig_line += next_line
line = line.rstrip() + ' ' + continuation
next_line = None

# Rematch with the longer line, at the original position.
match = self.copyright_re.match (line, match.start())
assert match

holder = match.group (4)

# Use the filter to test cases where markup is getting in the way.
if filter.by_package_author (dir, filename):
    assert holder not in self.holders

elif not holder:
    self.errors.report (pathname, 'missing copyright holder')
    return (False, orig_line, next_line)

elif holder not in self.holders:
    self.errors.report (pathname,
    'unrecognised copyright holder: ' + holder)
    return (False, orig_line, next_line)

else:
    # See whether the copyright is associated with the package
    # author.
canon_form = self.holders[holder]
    if not canon_form:
        return (False, orig_line, next_line)

    # Make sure the author is given in a consistent way.
    line = (line[:match.start (4)]
            + canon_form
            + line[match.end (4):])

    # Remove any 'by'
    line = line[:match.start (3)] + line[match.end (3):]

    # Update the copyright years.
    years = match.group (2).strip()
    try:
        canon_form = self.canonicalise_years (dir, filename, filter, years)
except self.BadYear as e:
    self.errors.report (pathname, str (e))
    return (False, orig_line, next_line)

line = (line[:match.start (2)]
    + ('' if intro.startswith ('copyright = ') else '')
    + canon_form + self.separator
    + line[match.end (2):])

    # Use the standard (C) form.
    if intro.endswith ('right'):
        intro += ' (C)'
    elif intro.endswith ('(c)'):
        intro = intro[:-3] + '(C)'
    line = line[:match.start (1)] + intro + line[match.end (1):]

    # Strip trailing whitespace
    line = line.rstrip() + '\n'

    return (line != orig_line, line, next_line)

def process_file (self, dir, filename, filter):
    pathname = os.path.join (dir, filename)
    if filename.endswith ('.tmp'):
        # Looks like something we tried to create before.
        try:
            os.remove (pathname)
        except OSError:
            pass
        return

    lines = []
    changed = False
    line_filter = filter.get_line_filter (dir, filename)
    mode = None
    with open (pathname, 'r') as file:
        prev = None
        mode = os.fstat (file.fileno()).st_mode
        for line in file:
            while line:
                next_line = None
                # Leave filtered-out lines alone.
                if not (line_filter and line_filter.match (line)):
                    match = self.copyright_re.search (line)
                    if match:
                        res = self.update_copyright (dir, filename, filter,
                            file, line, match)
                        (this_changed, line, next_line) = res

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changed = changed or this_changed
# Check for copyright lines that might have slipped by.
elif self.other_copyright_re.search (line):
self.errors.report (pathname,
'unrecognised copyright: %s'
% line.strip())
lines.append (line)
line = next_line
# If something changed, write the new file out.
if changed and self.errors.ok():
tmp_pathname = pathname + '.tmp'
with open (tmp_pathname, 'w') as file:
for line in lines:
file.write (line)
os.fchmod (file.fileno(), mode)
if self.use_quilt:
subprocess.call (['quilt', 'add', pathname])
os.rename (tmp_pathname, pathname)
def process_tree (self, tree, filter):
for (dir, subdirs, filenames) in os.walk (tree):
# Don't recurse through directories that should be skipped.
for i in xrange (len (subdirs) - 1, -1, -1):
if filter.skip_dir (dir, subdirs[i]):
del subdirs[i]
# Handle the files in this directory.
for filename in filenames:
if filter.skip_file (dir, filename):
sys.stdout.write ('Skipping %s\n'
% os.path.join (dir, filename))
else:
self.process_file (dir, filename, filter)
class CmdLine:
def __init__ (self, copyright = Copyright):
self.errors = Errors()
self.copyright = copyright (self.errors)
self.dirs = []
self.default_dirs = []
self.chosen_dirs = []
self.option_handlers = dict()
self.option_help = []
self.add_option ('--help', 'Print this help', self.o_help)
self.add_option ('--quilt', '"quilt add" files before changing them',

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def add_option(self, name, help, handler):
    self.option_help.append((name, help))
    self.option_handlers[name] = handler

def add_dir(self, dir, filter=GenericFilter()):
    self.dirs.append((dir, filter))

def o_help(self, option=None):
    sys.stdout.write('Usage: %s [options] dir1 dir2...

    Options:
    %-15s %s

Directories:
    %s

' % (sys.argv[0], sys.argv[0]))
    format = ' %-15s %s

' for (what, help) in self.option_help:
        sys.stdout.write(format % (what, help))
    format = ' %s

' for (dir, filter) in self.dirs:
        i += 1
        if i % 3 == 0 or i == len(self.dirs):
            sys.stdout.write(dir + 'n
')
        else:
            sys.stdout.write(format % dir)
    sys.exit(0)

def o_quilt(self, option):
    self.copyright.set_use_quilt(True)

def o_this_year(self, option):
    self.copyright.include_year(time.localtime().tm_year)

def main(self):
    for arg in sys.argv[1::]
        if arg[:1] != '-':
            self.chosen_dirs.append(arg)
        elif arg in self.option_handlers:
            self.option_handlers[arg](arg)
        else:
            self.errors.report(None, 'unrecognised option: ' + arg)
    if self.errors.ok():
        if len(self.chosen_dirs) == 0:
            self.chosen_dirs = self.default_dirs
        if len(self.chosen_dirs) == 0:
            self.o_help()
else:
    for chosen_dir in self.chosen_dirs:
        canon_dir = os.path.join (chosen_dir, '')
        count = 0
        for (dir, filter) in self.dirs:
            if (dir + os.sep).startswith (canon_dir):
                count += 1
                self.copyright.process_tree (dir, filter)
        if count == 0:
            self.errors.report (None, 'unrecognised directory: ' + chosen_dir)
            sys.exit (0 if self.errors.ok() else 1)

#----------------------------------------------------------------------
class TopLevelFilter (GenericFilter):
    def skip_dir (self, dir, subdir):
        return True

class ConfigFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

    def skip_file (self, dir, filename):
        if filename.endswith ('.m4'):
            pathname = os.path.join (dir, filename)
            with open (pathname) as file:
                # Skip files imported from gettext.
                if file.readline().find ('gettext-') >= 0:
                    return True
            return GenericFilter.skip_file (self, dir, filename)

class GCCFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

        self.skip_files |= set ([
            # Not part of GCC
            'math-68881.h',
        ]) 

        self.skip_dirs |= set ([
            # Better not create a merge nightmare for the GNAT folks.
            'ada',

            # Handled separately.
            'testsuite',
        ])
self.skip_extensions |= set([
    # Maintained by the translation project.
    '.po',

    # Automatically-generated.
    '.pot',
])

self.fossilised_files |= set([
    # Old news won't be updated.
    'ONEWS',
])

class TestsuiteFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

        self.skip_extensions |= set([
            # Don't change the tests, which could be woend by anyone.
            '.c',
            '.C',
            '.cc',
            '.h',
            '.hs',
            '.f',
            '.f90',
            '.go',
            '.inc',
            '.java',
        ])

def skip_file (self, dir, filename):
    # g++.niklas/README contains historical copyright information
    # and isn't updated.
    if filename == 'README' and os.path.basename (dir) == 'g++.niklas':
        return True
    # Similarly params/README.
    if filename == 'README' and os.path.basename (dir) == 'params':
        return True
    if filename == 'pdt_5.f03' and os.path.basename (dir) == 'gfortran.dg':
        return True
    return GenericFilter.skip_file (self, dir, filename)

class LibCppFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)
class LibGCCFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

        self.skip_dirs |= set ({
            # Imported from GLIBC.
            'soft-fp',
        })

class LibStdCxxFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

        self.skip_files |= set ({
            # Contains no copyright of its own, but quotes the GPL.
            'intro.xml',
        })

        self.skip_dirs |= set ({
            # Contains automatically-generated sources.
            'html',

            # The testsuite data files shouldn’t be changed.
            'data',

            # Contains imported images
            'images',
        })

        self.own_files |= set ({
            # Contains markup around the copyright owner.
            'spine.xml',
        })

    def get_line_filter (self, dir, filename):
        if filename == 'boost_concept_check.h':
            return re.compile ('// \(C\) Copyright Jeremy Siek')
        return GenericFilter.get_line_filter (self, dir, filename)

class GCCCopyright (Copyright):
def __init__(self, errors):
    Copyright.__init__(self, errors)

canon_fsf = 'Free Software Foundation, Inc.'
self.add_package_author('Free Software Foundation', canon_fsf)
self.add_package_author('Free Software Foundation.', canon_fsf)
self.add_package_author('Free Software Foundation Inc.', canon_fsf)
self.add_package_author('Free Software Foundation, Inc', canon_fsf)
self.add_package_author('Free Software Foundation, Inc.', canon_fsf)
self.add_package_author('The Free Software Foundation', canon_fsf)
self.add_package_author('The Free Software Foundation, Inc.', canon_fsf)
self.add_package_author('Software Foundation, Inc.', canon_fsf)

self.add_external_author('ARM')
self.add_external_author('AdaCore')
self.add_external_author('Ami Tavory and Vladimir Dreizin, IBM-HRL.')
self.add_external_author('Cavium Networks.')
self.add_external_author('Faraday Technology Corp.')
self.add_external_author('Florida State University')
self.add_external_author('Greg Colvin and Beman Dawes.')
self.add_external_author('Hewlett-Packard Company')
self.add_external_author('Intel Corporation')
self.add_external_author('Information Technology Industry Council.')
self.add_external_author('James Theiler, Brian Gough')
self.add_external_author('Makoto Matsumoto and Takuji Nishimura,')
self.add_external_author('National Research Council of Canada.')
self.add_external_author('NVIDIA Corporation')
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self.add_external_author('Peter Dimov')
self.add_external_author('Pipeline Associates, Inc.')
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self.add_external_author('The Regents of the University of California.')
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self.add_external_author('University of Toronto.')

class GCCCmdLine(CmdLine):
    def __init__(self):
        CmdLine.__init__(self, GCCCopyright)

        self.add_dir ('.', TopLevelFilter())
        # boehm-gc is imported from upstream.
self.add_dir('config', ConfigFilter())
# contrib isn't really part of GCC.
self.add_dir('fixincludes')
self.add_dir('gcc', GCCFilter())
self.add_dir(os.path.join('gcc', 'testsuite'), TestsuiteFilter())
self.add_dir('gnattools')
self.add_dir('gotools')
self.add_dir('include')
# intl is imported from upstream.
self.add_dir('libada')
self.add_dir('libatomic')
self.add_dir('libbacktrace')
self.add_dir('libcc1')
self.add_dir('libcpp', LibCppFilter())
self.add_dir('libdecnumber')
# libffi is imported from upstream.
self.add_dir('libgcc', LibGCCFilter())
self.add_dir('libgfortran')
# libgo is imported from upstream.
self.add_dir('libgomp')
self.add_dir('libhsail-rt')
self.add_dir('libiberty')
self.add_dir('libitm')
self.add_dir('libobjc')
# liboffloadmic is imported from upstream.
self.add_dir('libquadmath')
# libsanitizer is imported from upstream.
self.add_dir('libssp')
self.add_dir('libstdc++-v3', LibStdCxxFilter())
self.add_dir('libvtv')
self.add_dir('lto-plugin')
# maintainer-scripts maintainer-scripts
# zlib is imported from upstream.

self.default_dirs = [
    'gcc',
    'include',
    'libada',
    'libatomic',
    'libbacktrace',
    'libcc1',
    'libcpp',
    'libdecnumber',
    'libgcc',
    'libgfortran',
    'libgomp',
    'libhsail-rt',
    'libiberty',
]
GCCCmdLine().main()

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/* Define the syntax of pseudo-ops, labels and comments. */

/* Prefix for internally generated assembler labels.  If we aren't using underscores, we are using prefix `.s to identify labels that should be ignored, as in `i386/gas.h' --karl@cs.umb.edu */

#define LPREFIX "L"

/* Assembler pseudos to introduce constants of various size. */

#define ASM_BYTE "\t.byte\t"
#define ASM_SHORT "\t.word\t"
#define ASM_LONG "\t.long\t"
#define ASM_QUAD "\t.quad\t" /* Should not be used for 32bit compilation */
/* This was suggested, but it shouldn't be right for DBX output. -- RMS */
#define ASM_OUTPUT_SOURCE_FILENAME(FILE, NAME) /*

/* Define the syntax of labels and symbol definitions/declarations. */
/* This is how to output an assembler line 
that says to advance the location counter by SIZE bytes. */
#define ASM_OUTPUT_SKIP(FILE,SIZE) \ 
fprintf (FILE, "\t.space " HOST_WIDE_INT_PRINT_UNSIGNED"u", (SIZE)) /*
/* Define the syntax of labels and symbol definitions/declarations. */
/* This says how to output an assembler line 
to define a global common symbol. */
#define ASM_OUTPUT_COMMON(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ROUNDED) \ ( fputs (".comm ", (FILE)), \ assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)), \ fprintf ((FILE), ",%u
", (int)(ROUNDED))) /*
/* This says how to output an assembler line 
to define a local common symbol. */
#define ASM_OUTPUT_LOCAL(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ROUNDED) \ ( fputs (".lcomm ", (FILE)), \ assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)), \ fprintf ((FILE), ",%u
", (int)(ROUNDED)))
#endif /* HAVE_GAS_LCOMM_WITH_ALIGNMENT */
#define ASM_OUTPUT_ALIGNED_LOCAL(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ALIGNMENT) \ ( fputs (".lcomm ", (FILE)), \ assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)), \ fprintf ((FILE), ",%u,%u
", (int)(SIZE), (int)(ALIGNMENT) / BITS_PER_UNIT))
#endif
/* This is how to output an assembler line 
that says to advance the location counter to a multiple of 2**LOG bytes. */
#define ASM_OUTPUT_ALIGN(FILE,LOG) \ if ((LOG)!=0) fprintf ((FILE), "\t.align %d\n", (LOG)) /*
/* This is how to store into the string BUF the symbol_ref name of an internal numbered label where PREFIX is the class of label and NUM is the number within the class. This is suitable for output with `assemble_name'. */
```c
#define ASM_GENERATE_INTERNAL_LABEL(BUF,PREFIX,NUMBER)\
    sprintf ((BUF), "\%s\%ld", (PREFIX), (long)(NUMBER))

/* The prefix to add to user-visible assembler symbols. */
#define USER_LABEL_PREFIX "_

/* Sequent has some changes in the format of DBX symbols. */
#define DBX_NO_XREFS 1

/* Don't split DBX symbols into continuations. */
#define DBX_CONTIN_LENGTH 0
```

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Dean Elsner wrote the original gas for vax. [more details?]

Jay Fenlason maintained gas for a while, adding support for gdb-specific debug information and the 68k series machines, most of the preprocessing pass, and extensive changes in messages.c, input-file.c, write.c.

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
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(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.

Many others have contributed large or small bugfixes and enhancements. If you've contributed significant work and are not mentioned on this list, and want to be, let us know. Some of the history has been lost; we aren't intentionally leaving anyone out.

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as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's
principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us)
in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the
software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see http://www.zope.com). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

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Sometimes you just want to send some data to untrusted environments. But how to do this safely? The trick involves signing. Given a key only you know, you can cryptographically sign your data and hand it over to someone else. When you get the data back you can easily ensure that nobody tampered with it.

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Internally itsdangerous uses HMAC and SHA-512 for signing by default. The initial implementation was inspired by `Django's signing module <https://docs.djangoproject.com/en/dev/topics/signing/>`_. It also supports JSON Web Signatures (JWS). The library is BSD licensed.

Installing
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Install and update using `pip`:

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    pip install -U itsdangerous


Example Use Cases
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- You can serialize and sign a user ID in a URL and email it to them to unsubscribe from a newsletter. This way you don't need to generate one-time tokens and store them in the database. Same thing with any kind of activation link for accounts and similar things.
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- Signed information can safely do a roundtrip between server and client in general which makes them useful for passing server-side state to a client and then back.

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import io
import re
from setuptools import find_packages
from setuptools import setup

with io.open("README.rst", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    readme = f.read()

with io.open("src/itsdangerous/__init__.py", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    version = re.search(r"__version__ = "(.*?)", f.read()).group(1)

setup(
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    version=version,
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Version: 2.11.3
Summary: A very fast and expressive template engine.
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Project-URL: Code, https://github.com/pallets/jinja
Jinja is a fast, expressive, extensible templating engine. Special placeholders in the template allow writing code similar to Python syntax. Then the template is passed data to render the final document.

It includes:

- Template inheritance and inclusion.
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- HTML templates can use autoescaping to prevent XSS from untrusted user input.
- A sandboxed environment can safely render untrusted templates.
- AsyncIO support for generating templates and calling async functions.
- I18N support with Babel.
- Templates are compiled to optimized Python code just-in-time and cached, or can be compiled ahead-of-time.
- Exceptions point to the correct line in templates to make debugging easier.
- Extensible filters, tests, functions, and even syntax.

Jinja's philosophy is that while application logic belongs in Python if possible, it shouldn't make the template designer's job difficult by restricting functionality too much.

Installing
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Install and update using `pip`:

.. code-block:: text

    $ pip install -U Jinja2


In A Nutshell
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.. code-block:: jinja

    {% extends "base.html" %}
    {% block title %}Members{% endblock %}
[ % block content %]
<ul>
[ % for user in users %]
<li><a href="{{ user.url }}">{{ user.username }}</a></li>
[ % endfor %]
</ul>
[ % endblock %]

Links
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import io
import re

from setuptools import find_packages
from setuptools import setup

with io.open("README.rst", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    readme = f.read()

with io.open("src/jinja2/__init__.py", "rt", encoding="utf8") as f:
    version = re.search(r'__version__ = "(.*)"', f.read(), re.M).group(1)

setup(
    name="Jinja2",
    version=version,
    url="https://palletsprojects.com/p/jinja/",
    project_urls={
        "Documentation": "https://jinja.palletsprojects.com/",
        "Code": "https://github.com/pallets/jinja",
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    },
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"Topic :: Text Processing :: Markup :: HTML",
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/*! Signal that the call is cacheable. GRPC is free to use GET verb */

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# *
# * Tom St Denis, tomstdenis@gmail.com, http://libtomcrypt.org
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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) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same
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