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 */

package com.google.gson.internal;

import java.lang.reflect.Type;
import java.util.Collections;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.Map;
* Contains static utility methods pertaining to primitive types and their corresponding wrapper types.
* 
* @author Kevin Bourrillon
*/

public final class Primitives {
    private Primitives() {
    }

    /** A map from primitive types to their corresponding wrapper types. */
    private static final Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE;

    /** A map from wrapper types to their corresponding primitive types. */
    private static final Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE;

    // Sad that we can't use a BiMap. :(

    static {
        Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> primToWrap = new HashMap<Class<?>, Class<?>>(16);
        Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> wrapToPrim = new HashMap<Class<?>, Class<?>>(16);

        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, boolean.class, Boolean.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, byte.class, Byte.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, char.class, Character.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, double.class, Double.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, float.class, Float.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, int.class, Integer.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, long.class, Long.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, short.class, Short.class);
        add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, void.class, Void.class);

        PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE = Collections.unmodifiableMap(primToWrap);
        WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE = Collections.unmodifiableMap(wrapToPrim);
    }

    private static void add(Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> forward,
                            Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> backward, Class<?> key, Class<?> value) {
        forward.put(key, value);
        backward.put(value, key);
    }

    /**
     * Returns true if this type is a primitive.
     */
    public static boolean isPrimitive(Type type) {
        return PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE.containsKey(type);
    }

    /**
     * @param type
     * @return
     */
    public static Class<?> getWrapperType(Type type) {
        return PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE.get(type);
    }

    /**
     * @param type
     * @return
     */
    public static Type getPrimitiveType(Class<?> type) {
        return WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE.get(type);
    }

    private Primitives(Class<?> type, Class<?> wrapperType) {
        this.type = type;
        this.wrapperType = wrapperType;
    }

    public final Type getNativeType() {
        return type;
    }

    public final Class<?> getWrappedClass() {
        return wrapperType;
    }

    public final Class<?> getUnwrappedClass() {
        return type;
    }

    final Type type;
    final Class<?> wrapperType;
}
public static boolean isWrapperType(Type type) {
    return WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE.containsKey($Gson$Preconditions.checkNotNull(type));
}

/**
 * Returns the corresponding wrapper type of {@code type} if it is a primitive type; otherwise returns
 * {@code type} itself. Idempotent.
 *<pre>
 *     wrap(int.class) == Integer.class
 *     wrap(Integer.class) == Integer.class
 *     wrap(String.class) == String.class
 * </pre>
 */

public static <T> Class<T> wrap(Class<T> type) {
    // cast is safe: long.class and Long.class are both of type Class<Long>
    @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
    Class<T> wrapped = (Class<T>) PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE.get($Gson$Preconditions.checkNotNull(type));
    return (wrapped == null) ? type : wrapped;
}

/**
 * Returns the corresponding primitive type of {@code type} if it is a wrapper type; otherwise returns
 * {@code type} itself. Idempotent.
 *<pre>
 *     unwrap(Integer.class) == int.class
 *     unwrap(int.class) == int.class
 *     unwrap(String.class) == String.class
 * </pre>
 */

public static <T> Class<T> unwrap(Class<T> type) {
    // cast is safe: long.class and Long.class are both of type Class<Long>
    @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
    Class<T> unwrapped = (Class<T>) WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE.get($Gson$Preconditions.checkNotNull(type));
    return (unwrapped == null) ? type : unwrapped;
}

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<span class="sr-only">Toggle navigation</span>

<span class="icon-bar"></span>

<span class="icon-bar"></span>

<span class="icon-bar"></span>

</button>

<a href="#" class="navbar-brand"><span class="glyphicon glyphicon-home"></span></a>

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<a href="#" class="dropdown-toggle" data-toggle="dropdown">About <span class="caret"></span></a>

<ul class="dropdown-menu role="menu">

<li><a href="/foundation/">Overview</a></li>

<li><a href="/foundation/members.html">Members</a></li>

<li><a href="/foundation/how-it-works.html">Process</a></li>

<li><a href="/foundation/sponsorship.html">Sponsorship</a></li>

<li><a href="/foundation/glossary.html">Glossary</a></li>

<li><a href="/foundation/preFAQ.html">FAQ</a></li>

<li><a href="/foundation/contact.html">Contact</a></li>

</ul>

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<li><a href="/index.html#projects-list">Projects</a></li>

<li class="dropdown">

<a href="#" class="dropdown-toggle" data-toggle="dropdown">People <span class="caret"></span>

<ul class="dropdown-menu role="menu">

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6.15 jackson-core 2.6.3
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var sliced = sliceBuffer(ab, 1, 3);
sliced = sliceBuffer(ab, 1);
```

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# ASN1.js

ASN.1 DER Encoder/Decoder and DSL.

## Example

Define model:

```javascript
```
```javascript
```
```javascript
var human = Human.decode(output, 'der');
console.log(human);
/
{ firstName: <Buffer 54 68 6f 6d 61 73>,
lastName: <Buffer 41 6e 64 65 72 73 6f 6e>,
age: 28,
gender: 'male',
bio: [ { time: 922820400000,
description: <Buffer 66 72 65 65 64 6f 6d 20 6f 66 20 6d 69 6e 64> } ] }
*/
```

### Partial decode

It's possible to parse data without stopping on first error. In order to do it, you should call:

```javascript
var human = Human.decode(output, 'der', { partial: true });
console.log(human);
/*
{ result: [ ... ],
errors: [ ... ] }
*/
```

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# assert-plus

This library is a super small wrapper over node's assert module that has two things: (1) the ability to disable assertions with the environment variable NODE_NDEBUG, and (2) some API wrappers for argument testing. Like `assert.string(myArg, 'myArg)` . As a simple example, most of my code looks like this:

```javascript
var assert = require('assert-plus');

function fooAccount(options, callback) {
    assert.object(options, 'options');
    assert.number(options.id, 'options.id');
    assert.bool(options.isManager, 'options.isManager');
}
```
```javascript
assert.string(options.name, 'options.name');
assert.arrayOfString(options.email, 'options.email');
assert.func(callback, 'callback');

// Do stuff
callback(null, {});
```

```javascript
// API

All methods that *aren't* part of node's core assert API are simply assumed to take an argument, and then a string 'name' that's not a message; `AssertionError` will be thrown if the assertion fails with a message like:

```
AssertionError: foo (string) is required
```

at test (/home/mark/work/foo/foo.js:3:9)
at Object.<anonymous> (/home/mark/work/foo/foo.js:15:1)
at Module._compile (module.js:446:26)
at Object..js (module.js:464:10)
at Module.load (module.js:353:31)
at Function._load (module.js:311:12)
at Array.0 (module.js:484:10)
at EventEmitter._tickCallback (node.js:190:38)
```

from:
```
```javascript
function test(foo) {
    assert.string(foo, 'foo');
}
```
```
```

There you go. You can check that arrays are of a homogeneous type with `ArrayOfString`: 
```
```javascript
function test(foo) {
    assert.arrayOfString(foo, 'foo');
}
```
```
```
```

You can assert IFF an argument is not `undefined` (i.e., an optional arg):
```
```javascript
assert.optionalString(foo, 'foo');
```
```
```
```

Lastly, you can opt-out of assertion checking altogether by setting the
environment variable `NODE_NDEBUG=1`. This is pseudo-useful if you have lots of assertions, and don't want to pay `typeof()` taxes to v8 in production. Be advised: The standard functions re-exported from `assert` are also disabled in assert-plus if NDEBUG is specified. Using them directly from the `assert` module avoids this behavior.

The complete list of APIs is:

* assert.array
* assert.bool
* assert.buffer
* assert.func
* assert.number
* assert.object
* assert.string
* assert.stream
* assert.date
* assert.regex
* assert.uuid
* assert.arrayOfArray
* assert.arrayOfBool
* assert.arrayOfBuffer
* assert.arrayOfFunc
* assert.arrayOfNumber
* assert.arrayOfObject
* assert.arrayOfString
* assert.arrayOfStream
* assert.arrayOfDate
* assert.arrayOfUuid
* assert.optionalArray
* assert.optionalBool
* assert.optionalBuffer
* assert.optionalFunc
* assert.optionalNumber
* assert.optionalObject
* assert.optionalString
* assert.optionalStream
* assert.optionalDate
* assert.optionalUuid
* assert.optionalArrayOfArray
* assert.optionalArrayOfBool
* assert.optionalArrayOfBuffer
* assert.optionalArrayOfFunc
* assert.optionalArrayOfNumber
* assert.optionalArrayOfObject
* assert.optionalArrayOfString
* assert.optionalArrayOfStream
* assert.optionalArrayOfDate
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## Bugs

See <https://github.com/mcavage/node-assert-plus/issues>.
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## API

### `bcrypt_pbkdf.pbkdf(pass, passlen, salt, saltlen, key, keylen, rounds)`

Derive a cryptographic key of arbitrary length from a given password and salt, using the OpenBSD `bcrypt_pbkdf` function. This is a combination of Blowfish and SHA-512.

See [this article](http://www.tedunangst.com/flak/post/bcrypt-pbkdf) for further information.

Parameters:

* `pass`, a Uint8Array of length `passlen`
* `passlen`, an integer Number
* `salt`, a Uint8Array of length `saltlen`
* `saltlen`, an integer Number
* `key`, a Uint8Array of length `keylen`, will be filled with output
* `keylen`, an integer Number
* `rounds`, an integer Number, number of rounds of the PBKDF to run

### `bcrypt_pbkdf.hash(sha2pass, sha2salt, out)`

Calculate a Blowfish hash, given SHA2-512 output of a password and salt. Used as part of the inner round function in the PBKDF.

Parameters:

* `sha2pass`, a Uint8Array of length 64
* `sha2salt`, a Uint8Array of length 64
* `out`, a Uint8Array of length 32, will be filled with output

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Better c-style assertions using [callsite](https://github.com/visionmedia/callsite) for self-documenting failure messages.

## Installation

$ npm install better-assert

## Example

By default assertions are enabled, however the __NO_ASSERT__ environment variable will deactivate them when truthy.

```js
var assert = require('better-assert');

test();

function test() {
    var user = { name: 'tobi' };
    assert('tobi' == user.name);
    assert('number' == typeof user.age);
}

AssertionError: 'number' == typeof user.age
at test (/Users/tj/projects/better-assert/example.js:9:3)
at Object.<anonymous> (/Users/tj/projects/better-assert/example.js:4:1)
at Module._compile (module.js:449:26)
at Object.Module._extensions..js (module.js:467:10)```
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### JavaScript Bit Array Library

This library contains a JavaScript implementation of bit arrays. The library supports:

* getting, setting and toggling of individual bits
* iterating over each bit
* counting the number of “on” bits
* bitwise operations with other bit arrays such as OR, AND and XOR.
* serialization to and from JSON
* Browser, Node.js and Ender.js compatible

The bit array is sparse. The following example shows how to set and get individual bits within the array:

```javascript
a = new BitArray(32);
a.set(0, true);
a.set(31, true);
a.toString(); // "10000000000000000000000000000001"
a.get(1); // false
a.get(31); // true
```

Note that the array internally uses 32 bit integers (actually, JavaScript's number type is 64 bit, but only 32 bits can be addressed using bitwise operations,) so going beyond the given length throws an error:

```javascript
a.set(32, true); // throws an index of range exception
```

Even though bit arrays are not that useful in JavaScript, there is one place where they excel; encoding large boolean sets for transfer between the browser and server. A JSON representation of a bit array is much smaller than an actual boolean array.

### API

The BitArray module has two constructors:

```
<dl>
  <dt>BitArray(size)</dt>
  <dd>Creates a new empty bit array with the given size in bits.</dd>

  <dt>BitArray(size, hex)</dt>
  <dd>Creates a new bit array with the given size and using the hex string as value</dd>
</dl>
```
The following instance methods are supported:

<dl>
  <dt>size()</dt>
  <dd>Returns the total number of bits in the BitArray.</dd>

  <dt>set(index, boolean)</dt>
  <dd>Sets the bit at index to a value (boolean.)</dd>

  <dt>get(index)</dt>
  <dd>Returns the value of the bit at index (boolean.)</dd>

  <dt>toggle(index)</dt>
  <dd>Toggles the bit at index. If the bit is on, it is turned off. Likewise, if the bit is off it is turned on.</dd>

  <dt>reset()</dt>
  <dd>Resets the BitArray so that it is empty and can be re-used.</dd>

  <dt>copy()</dt>
  <dd>Returns a copy of this BitArray.</dd>

  <dt>equals(other)</dt>
  <dd>Returns true if this BitArray equals another. Two BitArrays are considered equal if both have the same length and bit pattern.</dd>

  <dt>toJSON()</dt>
  <dd>Returns the JSON representation of this BitArray.</dd>

  <dt>toString()</dt>
  <dd>Returns a string representation of the BitArray with bits in logical order.</dd>

  <dt>toHexString()</dt>
  <dd>Returns a hex representation of the BitArray.</dd>

  <dt>toArray()</dt>
  <dd>Convert the BitArray to an Array of boolean values.</dd>

  <dt>count()</dt>
  <dd>Returns the total number of bits set to 1 in this BitArray.</dd>

  <dt>not()</dt>
  <dd>Inverts this BitArray.</dd>

  <dt>or(other)</dt>
  <dd>Bitwise OR on the values of this BitArray using BitArray `other`.</dd>

  <dt>and(other)</dt>
  <dd>Bitwise AND on the values of this BitArray using BitArray `other`.</dd>
</dl>
<dt>xor(other)</dt>
<dd>Bitwise XOR on the values of this BitArray using BitArray `other`.</dd>
</dl>

## Installation

You can install the bit array module using npm:

> npm install bit-array

Alternatively you could just include [bit-array.js](lib/bit-array.js) in your project.

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### Ports

https://github.com/foglcz/bit-array - PHP port by Pavel Ptacek

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Blob

```javascript
var Blob = require('blob');
var b = new Blob(['hi', 'constructing', 'a', 'blob']);
```

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> BigNum in pure javascript


## Install

`npm install --save bn.js`

## Usage

```js
const BN = require('bn.js');
var a = new BN('dead', 16);
var b = new BN('101010', 2);
var res = a.add(b);
console.log(res.toString(10));  // 57047
```
**Note**: decimals are not supported in this library.

## Notation

### Prefixes

There are several prefixes to instructions that affect the way the work. Here is the list of them in the order of appearance in the function name:

* `i` - perform operation in-place, storing the result in the host object (on which the method was invoked). Might be used to avoid number allocation costs
* `u` - unsigned, ignore the sign of operands when performing operation, or always return positive value. Second case applies to reduction operations like `mod()`. In such cases if the result will be negative - modulo will be added to the result to make it positive

### Postfixes

The only available postfix at the moment is:

* `n` - which means that the argument of the function must be a plain JavaScript number

### Examples

* `a.iadd(b)` - perform addition on `a` and `b`, storing the result in `a`
* `a.pmod(b)` - reduce `a` modulo `b`, returning positive value
* `a.iushln(13)` - shift bits of `a` left by 13

## Instructions

Prefixes/postfixes are put in parens at the of the line. `endian` - could be either `le` (little-endian) or `be` (big-endian).

### Utilities

* `a.clone()` - clone number
* `a.toString(base, length)` - convert to base-string and pad with zeroes
* `a.toNumber()` - convert to Javascript Number (limited to 53 bits)
* `a.toJSON()` - convert to JSON compatible hex string (alias of `toString(16)`)  
* `a.toArray(endian, length)` - convert to byte `Array`, and optionally zero pad to length, throwing if already exceeding
* `a.toArrayLike(type, endian, length)` - convert to an instance of `type`, which must behave like an `Array`
* `a.toBuffer(endian, length)` - convert to Node.js Buffer (if available)
* `a.bitLength()` - get number of bits occupied
* `a.zeroBits()` - return number of less-significant consequent zero bits
(example: `1010000` has 4 zero bits)
* `a.byteLength()` - return number of bytes occupied
* `a.isNeg()` - true if the number is negative
* `a.isEven()` - no comments
* `a.isOdd()` - no comments
* `a.isZero()` - no comments
* `a.cmp(b)` - compare numbers and return `-1` (a `<` b), `0` (a `==` b), or `1` (a `>` b) depending on the comparison result (ucmp, cmpn)
* `a.lt(b)` - `a` less than `b` (`n`)
* `a.lte(b)` - `a` less than or equals `b` (`n`)
* `a.gt(b)` - `a` greater than `b` (`n`)
* `a.gte(b)` - `a` greater than or equals `b` (`n`)
* `a.eq(b)` - `a` equals `b` (`n`)
* `a.toTwos(width)` - convert to two's complement representation, where `width` is bit width
* `a.fromTwos(width)` - convert from two's complement representation, where `width` is the bit width

### Arithmetics

* `a.neg()` - negate sign (`i`)
* `a.abs()` - absolute value (`i`)
* `a.add(b)` - addition (`i`, `n`, `in`)
* `a.sub(b)` - subtraction (`i`, `n`, `in`)
* `a.mul(b)` - multiply (`i`, `n`, `in`)
* `a.sqr()` - square (`i`)
* `a.pow(b)` - raise `a` to the power of `b`
* `a.div(b)` - divide (`divn`, `idivn`)
* `a.mod(b)` - reduct (`u`, `n`) (but no `umodn`)
* `a.divRound(b)` - rounded division

### Bit operations

* `a.or(b)` - or (`i`, `u`, `iu`)
* `a.and(b)` - and (`i`, `u`, `iu`, `andln`) (NOTE: `andln` is going to be replaced with `andn` in future)
* `a.xor(b)` - xor (`i`, `u`, `iu`)
* `a.setn(b)` - set specified bit to `1`
* `a.shln(b)` - shift left (`i`, `u`, `iu`)
* `a.shrn(b)` - shift right (`i`, `u`, `iu`)
* `a.testn(b)` - test if specified bit is set
* `a.maskn(b)` - clear bits with indexes higher or equal to `b` (`i`)
* `a.bincn(b)` - add `1 << b` to the number
* `a.notn(w)` - not (for the width specified by `w`) (`i`)

### Reduction

* `a.gcd(b)` - GCD
* `a.ecgcd(b)` - Extended GCD results (`{ a: ..., b: ..., gcd: ... }`)
* `a.invm(b)` - inverse `a` modulo `b`
## Fast reduction

When doing lots of reductions using the same modulo, it might be beneficial to use some tricks: like [Montgomery multiplication][0], or using special algorithm for [Mersenne Prime][1].

### Reduction context

To enable this tricks one should create a reduction context:

```js
var red = BN.red(num);
```

where `num` is just a BN instance.

Or:

```js
var red = BN.red(primeName);
```

Where `primeName` is either of these [Mersenne Primes][1]:

* `'k256'`
* `'p224'`
* `'p192'`
* `'p25519'`

Or:

```js
var red = BN.mont(num);
```

To reduce numbers with [Montgomery trick][1]. `.mont()` is generally faster than `.red(num)`, but slower than `BN.red(primeName)`.

### Converting numbers

Before performing anything in reduction context - numbers should be converted to it. Usually, this means that one should:

* Convert inputs to reducted ones
* Operate on them in reduction context
* Convert outputs back from the reduction context

Here is how one may convert numbers to `red`:
```js
var redA = a.toRed(red);
```
Where `red` is a reduction context created using instructions above

Here is how to convert them back:

```js
var a = redA.fromRed();
```

#### Red instructions

Most of the instructions from the very start of this readme have their counterparts in red context:

- `a.redAdd(b)`, `a.redIAdd(b)`
- `a.redSub(b)`, `a.redISub(b)`
- `a.redShl(num)`
- `a.redMul(b)`, `a.redIMul(b)`
- `a.redSqr()`, `a.redISqr()`
- `a.redSqrt()` - square root modulo reduction context's prime
- `a.redInv()` - modular inverse of the number
- `a.redNeg()`
- `a.redPow(b)` - modular exponentiation

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# callstack

Access to v8's "raw" `CallSite`'s.

## Installation

$ npm install callsite

## Example

```js
var stack = require('callsite');

foo();

function foo() {
    bar();
```
```javascript
function bar() {
  baz();
}

function baz() {
  console.log();
  stack().forEach(function(site) {
    console.log(\`\033[36m%s\033[90m in %s:%d\033[0m\`, site.getFunctionName() || 'anonymous', site.getFileName(), site.getLineNumber());
  });
  console.log();
}
```

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# Commander.js

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## Installation

```sh
code
$ npm install commander
```

## Option parsing

Options with commander are defined with the `.option()` method, also serving as documentation for the options. The example below parses args and options from `process.argv`, leaving remaining args as the `program.args` array which were not consumed by options.

```js
#!/usr/bin/env node

/**
* Commander.js
*
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* [NPM Downloads](https://img.shields.io/npm/dm/commander.svg?style=flat)
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**
```
var program = require('commander');

program
  .version('0.0.1')
  .option('-p, --peppers', 'Add peppers')
  .option('-P, --pineapple', 'Add pineapple')
  .option('-b, --bbq-sauce', 'Add bbq sauce')
  .option('-c, --cheese [type]', 'Add the specified type of cheese [marble], [marble}')
  .parse(process.argv);

console.log('you ordered a pizza with:');
if (program.peppers) console.log('  - peppers');
if (program.pineapple) console.log('  - pineapple');
if (program.bbqSauce) console.log('  - bbq');
console.log('  - %s cheese', program.cheese);
```

Short flags may be passed as a single arg, for example `-abc` is equivalent to `-a -b -c`. Multi-word options such as `--template-engine` are camel-cased, becoming `program.templateEngine` etc.

```js
```
.option('-f, --float <n>', 'A float argument', parseFloat)
.option('-r, --range <a>..<b>', 'A range', range)
.option('-l, --list <items>', 'A list', list)
.option('-o, --optional [value]', 'An optional value')
.option('-c, --collect [value]', 'A repeatable value', collect, [])
.option('-v, --verbose', 'A value that can be increased', increaseVerbosity, 0)
.parse(process.argv);

console.log(' int: %j', program.integer);
console.log(' float: %j', program.float);
console.log(' optional: %j', program.optional);
program.range = program.range || [];
console.log(' range: %j..%j', program.range[0], program.range[1]);
console.log(' list: %j', program.list);
console.log(' collect: %j', program.collect);
console.log(' verbosity: %j', program.verbose);
console.log(' args: %j', program.args);
```
## Regular Expression
```js
program
.version('0.0.1')
.option('-s --size <size>', 'Pizza size', /^(large|medium|small)$/i, 'medium')
.option('-d --drink [drink]', 'Drink', /^(coke|pepsi|izze)$/i)
.parse(process.argv);

console.log(' size: %j', program.size);
console.log(' drink: %j', program.drink);
```
## Variadic arguments

The last argument of a command can be variadic, and only the last argument. To make an argument variadic you have to append `...` to the argument name. Here is an example:

```js
#!/usr/bin/env node

/**
 * Module dependencies.
 */

var program = require('commander');

program
.version('0.0.1')

An `Array` is used for the value of a variadic argument. This applies to `program.args` as well as the argument passed to your action as demonstrated above.

### Specify the argument syntax

```javascript
var program = require('..');

program
  .version('0.0.1')
  .arguments('<cmd> [env]')
  .action(function (cmd, env) {
    cmdValue = cmd;
    envValue = env;
  });

program.parse(process.argv);
```

```javascript
if (typeof cmdValue === 'undefined') {
  console.error('no command given!');
  process.exit(1);
}

console.log('command:', cmdValue);

console.log('environment:', envValue || "no environment given");
```

### Git-style sub-commands

```javascript
// file: ./examples/pm
var program = require('..');
```
program
  .version('0.0.1')
  .command(['install [name]', 'install one or more packages'])
  .command(['search [query]', 'search with optional query'])
  .command('list', 'list packages installed')
  .parse(process.argv);
```
When `.command()` is invoked with a description argument, no `.action(callback)` should be called to handle sub-
commands, otherwise there will be an error. This tells commander that you're going to use separate executables for
sub-commands, much like `git(1)` and other popular tools.
The commander will try to search the executables in the directory of the entry script (like `./examples/pm`) with the
name `program-command`, like `pm-install`, `pm-search`.
If the program is designed to be installed globally, make sure the executables have proper modes, like `755`:
```
```
### `--harmony`
You can enable `--harmony` option in two ways:
* Use `#!/ /usr/bin/env node --harmony` in the sub-commands scripts. Note some os version don’t support this
  pattern.
* Use the `--harmony` option when call the command, like `node --harmony examples/pm publish`. The `--harmony`
  option will be preserved when spawning sub-command process.

## Automated --help
The help information is auto-generated based on the information commander already knows about your program, so
the following `--help` info is for free:
```
$ ./examples/pizza --help
Usage: pizza [options]

An application for pizzas ordering

Options:

  -h, --help      output usage information
  -V, --version   output the version number
  -p, --peppers   Add peppers
  -P, --pineapple Add pineapple
  -b, --bbq       Add bbq sauce
  -c, --cheese <type>  Add the specified type of cheese [marble]
  -C, --no-cheese You do not want any cheese
```
## Custom help

You can display arbitrary `--help` information by listening for `--help`. Commander will automatically exit once you are done so that the remainder of your program does not execute causing undesired behaviours, for example in the following executable “stuff” will not output when `--help` is used.

```js
#!/usr/bin/env node

/**
 * Module dependencies.
 */

var program = require('commander');

program
  .version('0.0.1')
  .option('-f, --foo', 'enable some foo')
  .option('-b, --bar', 'enable some bar')
  .option('-B, --baz', 'enable some baz');

// must be before .parse() since node's emit() is immediate

program.on('--help', function(){
  console.log('  Examples:
  ');
  console.log('    $ custom-help --help');
  console.log('    $ custom-help -h');
  console.log('    $ custom-help -H');
  console.log('    $ custom-help -h');
  console.log('');
});

program.parse(process.argv);

console.log('stuff');
```

Yields the following help output when `node script-name.js -h` or `node script-name.js --help` are run:

```text
Usage: custom-help [options]

Options:
```
-h, --help     output usage information
-V, --version  output the version number
-f, --foo      enable some foo
-b, --bar      enable some bar
-B, --baz      enable some baz

Examples:

$ custom-help --help
$ custom-help -h

```javascript
## .outputHelp()

Output help information without exiting.

If you want to display help by default (e.g. if no command was provided), you can use something like:

```javascript
... js
var program = require('commander');

program
  .version('0.0.1')
  .command('getstream [url]', 'get stream URL')
  .parse(process.argv);

if (!process.argv.slice(2).length) {
  program.outputHelp();
}
```

```javascript
## .help()

Output help information and exit immediately.

## Examples

```javascript
... js
var program = require('commander');

program
  .version('0.0.1')
  .option('-C, --chdir <path>', 'change the working directory')
  .option('-c, --config <path>', 'set config path. defaults to ./deploy.conf')
  .option('-T, --no-tests', 'ignore test hook')
```
More Demos can be found in the [examples](https://github.com/tj/commander.js/tree/master/examples) directory.

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# bind

Function binding utility.

## Installation

```sh
$ component install component/bind
```

### API

- [bind(obj, fn)](#bindobj-fn)
- [bind(obj, fn, ...)](#bindobj-fn-)
- [bind(obj, name)](#bindobj-name)

```js
var tobi = { name: 'tobi' };

function name() {
    return this.name;
}

var fn = bind(tobi, name);
fn().should.equal('tobi');
```
### bind(obj, fn, ...)
should curry the remaining arguments.

```js
function add(a, b) {
  return a + b;
}

bind(null, add)(1, 2).should.equal(3);
bind(null, add, 1)(2).should.equal(3);
bind(null, add, 1, 2)().should.equal(3);
```

### bind(obj, name)
should bind the method of the given name.

```js
var tobi = { name: 'tobi' };

tobi.getName = function() {
  return this.name;
};

var fn = bind(tobi, 'getName');
fn().should.equal('tobi');
```

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Event emitter component.

### Installation

```
$ component install component/emitter
```
## API

### Emitter(obj)

The `Emitter` may also be used as a mixin. For example a "plain" object may become an emitter, or you may extend an existing prototype.

As an `Emitter` instance:

```js
var Emitter = require('emitter');
var emitter = new Emitter;
emitter.emit('something');
```

As a mixin:

```js
var Emitter = require('emitter');
var user = { name: 'tobi' };
Emitter(user);
user.emit('im a user');
```

As a prototype mixin:

```js
var Emitter = require('emitter');
Emitter(User.prototype);
```

### Emitter#on(event, fn)

Register an `event` handler `fn`.

### Emitter#once(event, fn)

Register a single-shot `event` handler `fn`, removed immediately after it is invoked the first time.

### Emitter#off(event, fn)

* Pass `event` and `fn` to remove a listener.
* Pass `event` to remove all listeners on that event.
* Pass nothing to remove all listeners on all events.

### Emitter#emit(event, ...)

Emit an `event` with variable option args.

### Emitter#listeners(event)

Return an array of callbacks, or an empty array.

### Emitter#hasListeners(event)

Check if this emitter has `event` handlers.

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```
# inherit

Prototype inheritance utility.

## Installation

```
$ component install component/inherit
```

## Example

```
var inherit = require('inherit');

function Human() {}
function Woman() {}

inherit(Woman, Human);
```

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### Serializes any DOM node into a String


It's like `outerHTML`, but it works with:

* DOM elements
* Text nodes
* Attributes
* Comment nodes
* Documents
* DocumentFragments
* Doctypes
* NodeList / Arrays

For custom serialization logic, a "serialize" event is dispatched on every `Node` which event listeners can override the default behavior on by setting the `event.detail.serialize` property to a String or other Node.

The "serialize" event bubbles, so it could be a good idea to utilize event delegation on a known root node that will be serialized. Check the `event.serializeTarget` property to check which `Node` is currently being serialized.

Installation
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```bash
$ npm install dom-serialize
```

Example
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```javascript
var serialize = require('dom-serialize');
var node;

// works with Text nodes
node = document.createTextNode('foo & <bar>);
console.log(serialize(node));

// works with DOM elements
node = document.createElement('body');
node.appendChild(document.createElement('strong'));
node.firstChild.appendChild(document.createTextNode('hello'));
console.log(serialize(node));

// custom "serialize" event
node.firstChild.addEventListener('serialize', function (event) {
  event.detail.serialize = 'pwn';
}, false);
console.log(serialize(node));

// you can also just pass a function in for a one-time serializer
```
console.log(serialize(node, function (event) {
  if (event.serializeTarget === node.firstChild) {
    // for the first child, output an ellipsis to summarize "content"
    event.detail.serialize = '…';
  } else if (event.serializeTarget !== node) {
    // any other child
    event.preventDefault();
  }
}));

...

foo &amp; &lt;bar&gt;
&lt;body&gt;&lt;strong&gt;hello&lt;/strong&gt;&lt;/body&gt;
&lt;body&gt;pwn&lt;/body&gt;
&lt;body&gt;…&lt;/body&gt;
...

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index(arr, obj);
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# multipipe

A better `Stream#pipe` that creates duplex streams and lets you handle errors in one place.

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## Example

```js

var pipe = require('multipipe');

// pipe streams
var stream = pipe(streamA, streamB, streamC);

// centralized error handling
stream.on('error', fn);

// creates a new stream
source.pipe(stream).pipe(dest);

// optional callback on finish or error
pipe(streamA, streamB, streamC, function(err){
    if (err)
        ...
});

```

## Duplex streams

Write to the pipe and you'll really write to the first stream, read from the pipe and you'll read from the last stream.
```js
var stream = pipe(a, b, c);

source
.pipe(stream)
.pipe(destination);
```

In this example the flow of data is:

* source ->
* a ->
* b ->
* c ->
* destination

## Error handling

Each `pipe` forwards the errors the streams it wraps emit, so you have one central place to handle errors:

```js
var stream = pipe(a, b, c);
stream.on('error', function(err){
  // called three times
});

a.emit('error', new Error);
b.emit('error', new Error);
c.emit('error', new Error);
```

## API

```bash
$ npm install multipipe
```

### pipe(stream, ...)

Pass a variable number of streams and each will be piped to the next one.

A stream will be returned that wraps passed in streams in a way that errors will be forwarded and you can write to and/or read from it.

Pass a function as last argument to be called on `error` or `finish` of the last stream.

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    Object utils.
    
    ## API
    
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    Return the keys for `obj`.
    
    ### .values(obj)
    
    Return the values for `obj`.
    
    ### .length(obj)
    
    Return the number of keys for `obj`.
    
    ### .isEmpty(obj)
    
    Check if `obj` is empty.
    
    ### .merge(a, b)
    
    Merge object `b` into `a`, returns `a`.
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    ripemd160
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JavaScript component to compute the RIPEMD-160 hash of strings or bytes. This hash is commonly used in crypto
 currencies
 like Bitcoin.

Usage
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### Install

    npm install --save ripemd160

### ripemd160(input)

`input` should be either a `string`, `Buffer`, or an `Array`. It returns a `Buffer`.

**example 1**:

```
```
```js
var ripemd16 = require('ripemd160')

var data = 'hello'
var result = ripemd160(data)
console.log(result.toString('hex'))
// => 108f07b8382412612c048d07d13f814118445acd
```

**example 2**:

```
```
```js
var ripemd16 = require('ripemd160')

var data = new Buffer('hello', 'utf8')
var result = ripemd160(data)
console.log(result.toString('hex'))
// => 108f07b8382412612c048d07d13f814118445acd
```

#### Converting Buffers

If you're not familiar with the Node.js ecosystem, type `Buffer` is a common way that a developer can pass around
binary data. `Buffer` also exists in the 
[Browserify](http://browserify.org/) environment. Converting to and from Buffers is very easy.
##### To buffer

```js
// from string
var buf = new Buffer('some string', 'utf8')

// from hex string
var buf = new Buffer('3f5a4c22', 'hex')

// from array
var buf = new Buffer([1, 2, 3, 4])
```

##### From buffer

```js
// to string
var str = buf.toString('utf8')

// to hex string
var hex = buf.toString('hex')

// to array
var arr = [].slice.call(buf)
```

Testing
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### Install dev deps:

```sh
npm install --development
```

### Test in Node.js:

```sh
npm run test
```

### Test in a Browser:

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Then run:
npm run browser-test

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length paths and don't contain any non-ascii characters.

This was created since the `path` methods in Node outputs `\` paths on Windows.

```sh
$ npm install --save slash
```

## Usage

```js
var path = require('path');
var slash = require('slash');

var str = path.join('foo', 'bar');
// Unix    => foo/bar
// Windows => foo\bar

slash(str);
// Unix    => foo/bar
// Windows => foo\bar
```

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## Install
```
$ npm install --save strip-ansi
```

## Usage
```js
var stripAnsi = require('strip-ansi');

stripAnsi('[4mcake[0m');
//=> 'cake'
```

## Related
- [strip-ansi-cli](https://github.com/chalk/strip-ansi-cli) - CLI for this module
- [has-ansi](https://github.com/chalk/has-ansi) - Check if a string has ANSI escape codes
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> Detect whether a terminal supports color

```
## Install

```js
var supportsColor = require('supports-color');

if (supportsColor) {
    console.log('Terminal supports color');
}
```

It obeys the `--color` and `--no-color` CLI flags.

For situations where using `--color` is not possible, add an environment variable `FORCE_COLOR` with any value
to force color. Trumps `--no-color`.
## Related

- [supports-color-cli](https://github.com/chalk/supports-color-cli) - CLI for this module
- [chalk](https://github.com/chalk/chalk) - Terminal string styling done right

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> Detect whether a terminal supports color

## Install

```sh
$ npm install --save supports-color
```

## Usage

```js
var supportsColor = require('supports-color');

if (supportsColor) {
    console.log('Terminal supports color');
}
```

It obeys the `--color` and `--no-color` CLI flags.

## CLI

```sh
$ npm install --global supports-color
```
```bash
$ supports-color --help

Usage
$ supports-color

# Exits with code 0 if color is supported and 1 if not
```

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// ES3/ES5 implementation of the Khronos Typed Array Specification
//   Ref: http://www.khronos.org/registry/typedarray/specs/latest/
//   Date: 2011-02-01
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import model = require("./greeter")

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

!!! error TS2304: Cannot find name 'document'.
  var greeter = new model.Greeter(el);
  /** things */
  greeter.start();

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import "strings"

// Licenses contains all possible licenses a user can chose from
var Licenses map[string]License

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

// given a license name (in), try to match the license indicated
func matchLicense(in string) string {
    for key, lic := range Licenses {
        for _, match := range lic.PossibleMatches {
            if strings.EqualFold(in, match) {
                return key
            }
        }
    }
    return ""
}

func init() {
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