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```
# $OpenBSD: Makefile,v 1.16 2000/03/01 17:27:28 deraadt Exp $
```

```
# $NetBSD: Makefile,v 1.13 1996/02/16 02:07:41 cgd Exp $
```

```
# @(#)Makefile 8.2 (Berkeley) 4/4/94
```

```
PROG= ftpd
```

```
CFLAGS+=-DHASSETPROCTITLE -Dunix
```

```
SRCS= ftpd.c ftpcmd.c logutmp.c logwtmp.c popen.c
```

```
MAN= ftpd.8
```

```
CLEANFILES+=ftpcmd.c y.tab.h
```

```
.include <bsd.own.mk>
```

```
# our internal version of ls.
```

```
LSDIR = ${.CURDIR}/../bin/ls
```

```
.PATH: ${LSDIR}
```

```
SRCS += ls.c cmp.c print.c stat_flags.c util.c
```

```
CFLAGS += -I${LSDIR}
```

```
# not really used
```

```
CPPFLAGS+=-DINET6
```

```
.if (${SKEY} == "yes")
```

```
CFLAGS+=-DSKEY
```

```
LDADD+= -lskey
```

```
DPADD+= ${LIBSKEY}
```

```
.endif

.if (${KERBEROS} == "yes")
SRCS+= klogin.c
.PATH: ${.CURDIR}/../usr.bin/login
CFLAGS+= -DKERBEROS
LDADD+= -lkafs -lkrb -ldes
DPADD+= ${LIBKRB} ${LIBKRB} ${LIBKAFFS}
.endif

.if (${TCP_WRAPPERS} == "yes")
CFLAGS+=-DTCPWRAPPERS
LDADD+= -lwrap
DPADD+= ${LIBWRAP}
.endif

.include <bsd.prog.mk>
# $OpenBSD: Makefile,v 1.5 1999/02/23 23:54:16 art Exp $

PROG= ls
SRCS= cmp.c stat_flags.c ls.c main.c print.c util.c

.include <bsd.prog.mk>
#%PAM-1.0
auth    required /lib/security/pam_listfile.so item=user sense=deny file=/etc/ftpusers onerr=succeed
auth    required /lib/security/pam_pwdb.so shadow nullok
auth    required /lib/security/pam_shells.so
account  required /lib/security/pam_pwdb.so
session  required /lib/security/pam_pwdb.so
    A WARNING ABOUT GMT VS LOCALTIME
to people using ftpd-BSD-0.3.0 to serve anonymous FTP
who consider moving to ftpd-BSD-0.3.1

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```

(This warning should be included in the ftpd-BSD-0.3.1 distribution, but I discovered this after packaging, and I did not want to repackage, resign the tarball, rebuild the RPMs and resign them. So it will stay as a separate file.)

The FTP protocol is a bit old and does not specify in what format the file listings returned by the LIST and STAT commands are to be given. Traditionally, the Unix ``ls" program is run, so it has become the *de facto* standard for the commands' output format; many programs expect this and parse accordingly.

One thing is certainly not specified, and that is whether the time of

last modification returned for the files listed is given in local time (the time in the server's time zone) or universal time (UT, aka Greenwich Mean Time or GMT).

Under Linux, the time format returned by the `ctime()` function in the (GNU) libc is determined by the contents of the `/etc/localtime` file which can be overridden by the `TZ` environment variable if it exists; if nothing is specified (e.g. if the `/etc/localtime` file does not exist), universal time is used (as is the case if `TZ=GMT`).

Version 0.3.0 of `ftpd-BSD` used an external `ls` program. In the case of anonymous ftp, this `ls` runs in a `chroot()`ed environment, and it frequently does not have an `/etc/localtime` file on which to rely, so it returns the time in GMT. Version 0.3.1, on the other hand, uses an internal `ls` function, so its time zone is initialized when the `ftpd` program is run, before the `chroot()` call is made, and the time zone used is typically the computer's local time. This means that simply moving from `ftpd-BSD-0.3.0` to `ftpd-BSD-0.3.1` without further precaution will offset all the last modification times returned by the `LIST` and `STAT` commands. If you live east of Greenwich, this could result in mirror sites needlessly downloading all files, thinking they have changed; if you live west of Greenwich, this could result in mirror sites not downloading files which they should have.

This may very well turn out to be a non-issue. I am not sure exactly how mirroring programs work. If you do not have any mirror sites, or if you use only non-anonymous FTP, the issue is moot.

One workaround is to start `ftpd` with `TZ=GMT` set. This generally means starting `inetd` with `TZ=GMT`. Beware, though, that environments tend to be inherited quite far, and even `telnetd` will have `TZ=GMT` and if you `telnet` into your machine you might have universal time instead of local time as you expect (but you can always unset `TZ` or position it as you like, e.g. `TZ=US/Eastern`). Another solution is not to use the internal `ls` command (in which case you might as well stick to version 0.3.0). Finally, you can decide to stick to local time, but I do not recommend this as the clients have no way of knowing the server's time zone (personally

I think local time is good only when talking to humans, and everything else should always use universal time: this is the strategy taken by the HTTP protocol for example).

I would appreciate it if FTP experts could tell me more about this problem. I have read about Bernstein's easily parsed `LIST` format (see <http://cr.yp.to/ftp/list/eplf.html> for a description), and I wonder whether it is worth implementing (in particular, whether some clients

understand it): I might try contacting the OpenBSD people about this.

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Changes:

29-January-1995 Bruce Perens <Bruce@Pixar.com>

Added Debian GNU/Linux package maintenance system files.

25-February-1995 Ian Murdock <imurdock@debian.org>

Finished integration of Sys V Init into the base system.

28-December-1995 Miquel van Smoorenburg <miquels@cistron.nl>

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

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Support for the Zilog Z8k and Hitachi H8/300, H8/500 and SH processors (tc-z8k, tc-h8300, tc-h8500, tc-sh), and IEEE 695 object file format (obj-ieee), was written by Steve Chamberlain of Cygnus Solutions. Steve also modified the COFF back end (obj-coffbfd) to use BFD for some low-level operations, for use with the Hitachi, 29k and Zilog targets.

John Gilmore built the AMD 29000 support, added .include support, and simplified the configuration of which versions accept which pseudo-ops. He updated the 68k machine description so that Motorola's opcodes always produced fixed-size instructions (e.g. jsr), while synthetic instructions remained shrinkable (jbsr). John fixed many bugs, including true tested cross-compilation support, and one bug in relaxation that took a week and required the proverbial one-bit fix.

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

David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.

Steve Chamberlain made gas able to generate listings.

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

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Alan Modra reworked much of the i386 backend, improving the error checking, updating the code, and improving the 16 bit support, using patches from the work of Martynas Kunigelis and H.J. Lu.

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```
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#define X86_BSD_NAT_H
```

```
#include "x86-nat.h"
```

```
/* Low level x86 XSAVE info. */
extern size_t x86bsd_xsave_len;
```

```
/* A prototype *BSD/x86 target. */
```

```
template<typename BaseTarget>
class x86bsd_nat_target
: public x86_nat_target<BaseTarget>
{
    using base_class = x86_nat_target<BaseTarget>;
public:
#ifdef HAVE_PT_GETDBREGS
    void mourn_inferior () override
    {
        x86_cleanup_dregs ();
        base_class::mourn_inferior ();
    }
#endif /* HAVE_PT_GETDBREGS */
};
```

```
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```

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```
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#define I386_BSD_NAT_H

/* Helper functions. See definitions. */
extern void i386bsd_fetch_inferior_registers (struct regcache *regcache,
                                             int regnum);
extern void i386bsd_store_inferior_registers
(struct regcache *regcache,
 int regnum);

/* A prototype *BSD/i386 target. */

template<typename BaseTarget>
class i386_bsd_nat_target : public x86bsd_nat_target<BaseTarget>
{
public:
void fetch_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum) override
{ i386bsd_fetch_inferior_registers (regcache, regnum); }

void store_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum) override
{ i386bsd_store_inferior_registers (regcache, regnum); }
};

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#define AMD64_BSD_NAT_H

#include "x86-bsd-nat.h"

/* Helper functions. See definitions. */
extern void amd64bsd_fetch_inferior_registers (struct regcache *regcache,
        int regnum);
extern
void amd64bsd_store_inferior_registers (struct regcache *regcache,
        int regnum);

/* A prototype *BSD/AMD64 target. */

template<typename BaseTarget>
class amd64_bsd_nat_target : public x86bsd_nat_target<BaseTarget>
{
public:
    void fetch_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum) override
    { amd64bsd_fetch_inferior_registers (regcache, regnum); }

    void store_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum) override
    { amd64bsd_store_inferior_registers (regcache, regnum); }
};

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```
BEGIN {
    FS="\"";
    print "/* ==> Do not modify this file!! \" \
    \"-*- buffer-read-only: t -*- vi\" \
    \":set ro: ";
    print " It is created automatically by copying.awk.";
    print " Modify copying.awk instead. <== */";
    print ""
    print "#include \"defs.h\""
    print "#include \"command.h\""
    print "#include \"gdbcmd.h\""
    print ""
    print "static void show_copying_command (const char *, int);"
    print ""
    print "static void show_warranty_command (const char *, int);"
    print ""
    print "static void";
    print "show_copying_command (const char *ignore, int from_tty)";
    print "{";
}
NR == 1,/^[ ]*15\ Disclaimer of Warranty\.[ ]*$/ {
    if ($0 ~ //)
    {
        printf " printf_filtered (\"\\n\\n\");\\n";
    }
    else if ($0 !~ /^[ ]*15\ Disclaimer of Warranty\.[ ]*$/ )
    {
        printf " printf_filtered (\"";
        for (i = 1; i < NF; i++)
            printf "%s\\n", $i;
        printf "%s\\n\\n\");\\n", $NF;
    }
}
```

```

    }
}
/^[ ]*15\. Disclaimer of Warranty\[ ]*$/ {

    print "}";
    print "";
    print "static void";
    print "show_warranty_command (const char *ignore, int from_tty)";
    print "{";
}
/^[ ]*15\. Disclaimer of Warranty\[ ]*$/, /^[ ]*END OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS\[ ]*$/ {
    if (! ($0 ~ /^[ ]*END OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS\[ ]*$/))
    {
        printf "    printf_filtered (\\"";
        for (i = 1; i < NF; i++)
            printf "%s\\\\" , $i;
        printf "%s\\n\\");\\n", $NF;
    }
}
END {
    print "}";
    print "";
    print "void"
    print "_initialize_copying (void)";
    print "{";
    print "    add_cmd (\\"copying\\", no_set_class, show_copying_command,";
    print "    _(\\"Conditions for redistributing copies of GDB.\\");";
    print "    &showlist);";
    print "    add_cmd (\\"warranty\\", no_set_class, show_warranty_command,";
    print "    _(\\"Various kinds of warranty you do not have.\\");";
    print "    &showlist);";
    print "";
    print "    /* For old-timers, allow \\"info copying\\", etc. */";
    print "    add_info (\\"copying\\", show_copying_command,";

    print "    _(\\"Conditions for redistributing copies of GDB.\\");";
    print "    add_info (\\"warranty\\", show_warranty_command,";
    print "    _(\\"Various kinds of warranty you do not have.\\");";
    print "}";
}
/* BSD Kernel Data Access Library (libkvm) interface.

```

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```
#define _KMEMUSER
#include "defs.h"
#include "cli/cli-cmds.h"
#include "command.h"
#include "frame.h"
#include "regcache.h"
#include "target.h"
#include "process-stratum-target.h"
#include "value.h"
#include "gdbcore.h"
#include
  "inferior.h"      /* for get_exec_file */
#include "gdbthread.h"

#include <fcntl.h>
#include <kvm.h>
#ifdef HAVE_NLIST_H
#include <nlist.h>
#endif
#include <paths.h>
#include "readline/readline.h"
#include <sys/param.h>
#include <sys/proc.h>
#ifdef HAVE_SYS_USER_H
#include <sys/user.h>
#endif

#include "bsd-kvm.h"

/* Kernel memory device file. */
static const char *bsd_kvm_corefile;

/* Kernel memory interface descriptor. */
static kvm_t *core_kd;

/* Address of process control block. */
static struct pcb *bsd_kvm_paddr;
```

```

/* Pointer to architecture-specific function that reconstructs the
   register state from PCB and supplies it to REGCACHE. */
static int (*bsd_kvm_supply_pcb)(struct regcache *regcache, struct pcb *pcb);

/* This is the ptid we use while we're connected to kvm. The kvm
   target currently doesn't export any view of the running processes,
   so this represents the kernel task. */
static ptid_t bsd_kvm_ptid;

/* The libkvm target. */

static
const target_info bsd_kvm_target_info = {
    "kvm",
    N_("Kernel memory interface"),
    N_("Use a kernel virtual memory image as a target.\n\
Optionally specify the filename of a core dump."),
};

class bsd_kvm_target final : public process_stratum_target
{
public:
    bsd_kvm_target () = default;

    const target_info &info () const override
    { return bsd_kvm_target_info; }

    void close () override;

    void fetch_registers (struct regcache *, int) override;
    enum target_xfer_status xfer_partial (enum target_object object,
        const char *annex,
        gdb_byte *readbuf,
        const gdb_byte *writebuf,
        ULONGEST offset, ULONGEST len,
        ULONGEST *xfered_len) override;

    void files_info () override;
    bool thread_alive (ptid_t ptid) override;
    const char *pid_to_str (ptid_t) override;

    bool has_memory () override { return true; }
    bool has_stack () override { return true; }
    bool has_registers () override { return true; }
};

/* Target ops for libkvm interface. */

```

```

static bsd_kvm_target
bsd_kvm_ops;

static void
bsd_kvm_target_open (const char *arg, int from_tty)
{
    char errbuf[_POSIX2_LINE_MAX];
    char *execfile = NULL;
    kvm_t *temp_kd;
    char *filename = NULL;

    target_preopen (from_tty);

    if (arg)
    {
        char *temp;

        filename = tilde_expand (arg);
        if (filename[0] != '/')
        {
            temp = concat (current_directory, "/", filename, (char *)NULL);
            xfree (filename);
            filename = temp;
        }
    }

    execfile = get_exec_file (0);
    temp_kd = kvm_openfiles (execfile, filename, NULL,
        write_files ? O_RDWR : O_RDONLY, errbuf);
    if (temp_kd == NULL)
        error ("%s", errbuf);

    bsd_kvm_corefile = filename;
    unpush_target (&bsd_kvm_ops);
    core_kd = temp_kd;
    push_target (&bsd_kvm_ops);

    add_thread_silent (bsd_kvm_ptid);
    inferior_ptid = bsd_kvm_ptid;

    target_fetch_registers (get_current_regcache (), -1);

    reinit_frame_cache ();
    print_stack_frame (get_selected_frame (NULL), 0, SRC_AND_LOC, 1);
}

void
bsd_kvm_target::close ()

```

```

{
    if (core_kd)
    {
        if (kvm_close (core_kd) == -1)
            warning (("%%s"), kvm_geterr(core_kd));
        core_kd = NULL;
    }

    inferior_ptid = null_ptid;
    discard_all_inferiors ();
}

static LONGEST
bsd_kvm_xfer_memory (CORE_ADDR addr, ULONGEST len,
                    gdb_byte *readbuf, const gdb_byte *writebuf)
{
    ssize_t nbytes = len;

    if (readbuf)
        nbytes = kvm_read (core_kd, addr, readbuf, nbytes);
    if (writebuf && nbytes > 0)
        nbytes = kvm_write (core_kd, addr, writebuf, nbytes);
    return nbytes;
}

enum target_xfer_status
bsd_kvm_target::xfer_partial (enum target_object object,
                            const char *annex, gdb_byte *readbuf,
                            const gdb_byte *writebuf,
                            ULONGEST offset, ULONGEST len, ULONGEST *xfered_len)
{
    switch (object)
    {
        case TARGET_OBJECT_MEMORY:
        {
            LONGEST ret = bsd_kvm_xfer_memory (offset, len, readbuf, writebuf);

            if (ret < 0)
                return TARGET_XFER_E_IO;
            else if (ret == 0)
                return TARGET_XFER_EOF;
            else
            {
                *xfered_len = (ULONGEST)
ret;
                return TARGET_XFER_OK;
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

    default:
        return TARGET_XFER_E_IO;
    }
}

void
bsd_kvm_target::files_info ()
{
    if (bsd_kvm_corefile && strcmp (bsd_kvm_corefile, _PATH_MEM) != 0)
        printf_filtered (_("\tUsing the kernel crash dump %s.\n"),
            bsd_kvm_corefile);
    else
        printf_filtered (_("\tUsing the currently running kernel.\n"));
}

/* Fetch process control block at address PADDR. */

static int
bsd_kvm_fetch_pcb (struct regcache *regcache, struct pcb *paddr)
{
    struct pcb pcb;

    if (kvm_read (core_kd, (unsigned long) paddr, &pcb, sizeof pcb) == -1)
        error ("%s", kvm_geterr (core_kd));

    gdb_assert (bsd_kvm_supply_pcb);
    return bsd_kvm_supply_pcb (regcache, &pcb);
}

void
bsd_kvm_target::fetch_registers (struct regcache *regcache, int regnum)
{
    struct nlist nl[2];

    if (bsd_kvm_paddr)
    {
        bsd_kvm_fetch_pcb (regcache, bsd_kvm_paddr);
        return;
    }

    /* On dumping core, BSD kernels store the faulting context (PCB)

    in the variable "dumppcb". */
    memset (nl, 0, sizeof nl);
    nl[0].n_name = "_dumppcb";

    if (kvm_nlist (core_kd, nl) == -1)

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error ("%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));

if (nl[0].n_value != 0)
{
    /* Found dumppcb. If it contains a valid context, return
    immediately. */
    if (bsd_kvm_fetch_pcb (regcache, (struct pcb *) nl[0].n_value))
return;
}

/* Traditional BSD kernels have a process proc0 that should always
be present. The address of proc0's PCB is stored in the variable
"proc0paddr". */

memset (nl, 0, sizeof nl);
nl[0].n_name = "_proc0paddr";

if (kvm_nlist (core_kd, nl) == -1)
error ("%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));

if (nl[0].n_value != 0)
{
    struct pcb *paddr;

    /* Found proc0paddr. */
    if (kvm_read (core_kd, nl[0].n_value, &paddr, sizeof paddr) == -1)
error ("%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));

    bsd_kvm_fetch_pcb (regcache, paddr);
    return;
}

#ifdef HAVE_STRUCT_THREAD_TD_PCB
/* In FreeBSD kernels
for 5.0-RELEASE and later, the PCB no longer
lives in `struct proc' but in `struct thread'. The `struct
thread' for the initial thread for proc0 can be found in the
variable "thread0". */

memset (nl, 0, sizeof nl);
nl[0].n_name = "_thread0";

if (kvm_nlist (core_kd, nl) == -1)
error ("%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));

if (nl[0].n_value != 0)
{
    struct pcb *paddr;

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    /* Found thread0. */
    nl[0].n_value += offsetof (struct thread, td_pcb);
    if (kvm_read (core_kd, nl[0].n_value, &paddr, sizeof paddr) == -1)
error (("%%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));

    bsd_kvm_fetch_pcb (regcache, paddr);
    return;
}
#endif

/* i18n: PCB == "Process Control Block". */
error (_("Cannot find a valid PCB"));
}

/* Kernel memory interface commands. */
struct cmd_list_element *bsd_kvm_cmdlist;

static void
bsd_kvm_cmd (const char *arg, int fromtty)
{
    /* ??? Should this become an alias for "target kvm"? */
}

#ifndef HAVE_STRUCT_THREAD_TD_PCB

static
void
bsd_kvm_proc_cmd (const char *arg, int fromtty)
{
    CORE_ADDR addr;

    if (arg == NULL)
        error_no_arg (_("proc address"));

    if (core_kd == NULL)
        error (_("No kernel memory image.));

    addr = parse_and_eval_address (arg);
#ifdef HAVE_STRUCT_LWP
    addr += offsetof (struct lwp, l_addr);
#else
    addr += offsetof (struct proc, p_addr);
#endif

    if (kvm_read (core_kd, addr, &bsd_kvm_paddr, sizeof bsd_kvm_paddr) == -1)
        error (("%%s"), kvm_geterr (core_kd));
}

```

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target_fetch_registers (get_current_regcache (), -1);

reinit_frame_cache ();
print_stack_frame (get_selected_frame (NULL), 0, SRC_AND_LOC, 1);
}

#endif

static void
bsd_kvm_pcb_cmd (const char *arg, int fromtty)
{
  if (arg == NULL)
    /* i18n: PCB == "Process Control Block". */
    error_no_arg (_, "pcb address");

  if (core_kd == NULL)
    error (_, "No kernel memory image.");

  bsd_kvm_paddr = (struct pcb *) (u_long) parse_and_eval_address (arg);

  target_fetch_registers (get_current_regcache (),
                          -1);

  reinit_frame_cache ();
  print_stack_frame (get_selected_frame (NULL), 0, SRC_AND_LOC, 1);
}

bool
bsd_kvm_target::thread_alive (ptid_t ptid)
{
  return true;
}

const char *
bsd_kvm_target::pid_to_str (ptid_t ptid)
{
  static char buf[64];
  xsnprintf (buf, sizeof buf, "<kvm>");
  return buf;
}

/* Add the libkvm interface to the list of all possible targets and
   register CUPPLY_PCB as the architecture-specific process control
   block interpreter. */

void
bsd_kvm_add_target (int (*supply_pcb) (struct regcache *, struct pcb *))

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{
gdb_assert (bsd_kvm_supply_pcb == NULL);
bsd_kvm_supply_pcb = supply_pcb;

add_target (bsd_kvm_target_info, bsd_kvm_target_open);

add_prefix_cmd ("kvm", class_obscure, bsd_kvm_cmd, _("\
Generic command for manipulating the kernel memory interface."),
    &bsd_kvm_cmdlist, "kvm ", 0, &cmdlist);

#ifdef HAVE_STRUCT_THREAD_TD_PCB
add_cmd ("proc", class_obscure, bsd_kvm_proc_cmd,
    _("Set current context from proc address"), &bsd_kvm_cmdlist);
#endif
add_cmd ("pcb", class_obscure, bsd_kvm_pcb_cmd,
    /* i18n: PCB == "Process Control Block". */
    _("Set current context from pcb address"), &bsd_kvm_cmdlist);

/* Some notes on the ptid usage on this target.

The pid field represents the kvm inferior instance. Currently,
we don't support multiple kvm inferiors, but we start at 1
anyway. The lwp field is set to != 0, in case the core wants to
refer to the whole kvm inferior with ptid(1,0,0).

If kvm is made to export running processes as gdb threads,
the following form can be used:
ptid (1, 1, 0) -> kvm inferior 1, in kernel
ptid (1, 1, 1) -> kvm inferior 1, process 1
ptid (1, 1, 2) -> kvm inferior 1, process 2
ptid (1, 1, n) -> kvm inferior 1, process n */

bsd_kvm_ptid = ptid_t (1, 1, 0);
}
#! /usr/bin/env python

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```
"""copyright.py
```

This script updates the list of years in the copyright notices in most files maintained by the GDB project.

Usage: cd src/gdb && python copyright.py

Always review the output of this script before committing it!

A useful command to review

the output is:

```
% filterdiff -x \*.c -x \*.cc -x \*.h -x \*.exp updates.diff
```

This removes the bulk of the changes which are most likely to be correct.

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"""
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```
import datetime  
import os  
import os.path  
import subprocess
```

```
def get_update_list():
```

```
    """Return the list of files to update.
```

Assumes that the current working directory when called is the root of the GDB source tree (NOT the gdb/ subdirectory!). The names of the files are relative to that root directory.

```
    """
```

```
    result = []  
    for gdb_dir in ('gdb', 'sim', 'include/gdb'):  
        for root, dirs, files in os.walk(gdb_dir, topdown=True):  
            for dirname in dirs:  
                reldirname = "%s/%s" % (root, dirname)  
                if (dirname in EXCLUDE_ALL_LIST  
                    or reldirname in EXCLUDE_LIST  
                    or reldirname in NOT_FSF_LIST  
                    or reldirname in BY_HAND):  
                    # Prune this directory from our search list.  
                    dirs.remove(dirname)  
            for filename in files:  
                relpath = "%s/%s" % (root, filename)  
                if (filename in EXCLUDE_ALL_LIST  
                    or relpath in EXCLUDE_LIST  
                    or relpath in NOT_FSF_LIST
```

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        or relpath in BY_HAND):
            # Ignore this file.
            pass
        else:
            result.append(relpath)
    return result

def update_files(update_list):
    """Update the copyright header of the files in the given list.

    We use gnulib's update-copyright script for that.
    """
    # We want to use year intervals in the copyright notices, and
    # all years should be collapsed to one single year interval,
    # even if there are "holes" in the list of years found in the
    # original copyright notice (OK'ed by the FSF, case [gnu.org #719834]).
    os.environ['UPDATE_COPYRIGHT_USE_INTERVALS'] = '2'

    # Perform the update, and save the output in a string.
    update_cmd
= ['bash', 'gdb/gnulib/import/extra/update-copyright']
    update_cmd += update_list

    p = subprocess.Popen(update_cmd, stdout=subprocess.PIPE,
                          stderr=subprocess.STDOUT)
    update_out = p.communicate()[0]

    # Process the output. Typically, a lot of files do not have
    # a copyright notice :-(. The update-copyright script prints
    # a well defined warning when it did not find the copyright notice.
    # For each of those, do a sanity check and see if they may in fact
    # have one. For the files that are found not to have one, we filter
    # the line out from the output, since there is nothing more to do,
    # short of looking at each file and seeing which notice is appropriate.
    # Too much work! (~4,000 files listed as of 2012-01-03).
    update_out = update_out.splitlines()
    warning_string = ': warning: copyright statement not found'
    warning_len = len(warning_string)

    for line in update_out:
        if line.endswith("\n"):

            line = line[:-1]
            if line.endswith(warning_string):
                filename = line[:-warning_len]
                if may_have_copyright_notice(filename):
                    print line

```

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else:
    # Unrecognized file format. !?!
    print "*** " + line

def may_have_copyright_notice(filename):
    """Check that the given file does not seem to have a copyright notice.

    The filename is relative to the root directory.
    This function assumes that the current working directory is that root
    directory.

    The algorithm is fairly crude, meaning that it might return
    some false positives. I do not think it will return any false
    negatives... We might improve this function to handle more
    complex cases later...
    """
    # For now, it may have a copyright notice if we find the word
    # "Copyright" at the (reasonable) start of the given file, say
    # 50 lines...
    MAX_LINES = 50

    fd = open(filename)

    lineno = 1
    for line in fd:
        if 'Copyright' in line:
            return True
        lineno += 1
    if lineno > 50:
        return False
    return False

def main():
    """The main subprogram."""
    if not os.path.isfile("gnulib/import/extra/update-copyright"):
        print "Error: This script must be called from the gdb directory."
    root_dir = os.path.dirname(os.getcwd())
    os.chdir(root_dir)

    update_list = get_update_list()
    update_files(update_list)

    # Remind the user that some files need to be updated by HAND...

    if MULTIPLE_COPYRIGHT_HEADERS:
        print

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print("\033[31m"
      "REMINDER: Multiple copyright headers must be updated by hand:"
      "\033[0m")
for filename in MULTIPLE_COPYRIGHT_HEADERS:
    print " ", filename

if BY_HAND:
    print
    print "\033[31mREMINDER: The following files must be updated by hand." \
          "\033[0m"
    for filename in BY_HAND:
        print " ", filename

#####
#
#
Some constants, placed at the end because they take up a lot of room.
# The actual value of these constants is not significant to the understanding
# of the script.
#
#####

# Files which should not be modified, either because they are
# generated, non-FSF, or otherwise special (e.g. license text,
# or test cases which must be sensitive to line numbering).
#
# Filenames are relative to the root directory.
EXCLUDE_LIST = (
    'gdb/nat/glibc_thread_db.h',
    'gdb/CONTRIBUTE',
    'gdb/gnulib/import'
)

# Files which should not be modified, either because they are
# generated, non-FSF, or otherwise special (e.g. license text,
# or test cases which must be sensitive to line numbering).
#
# Matches any file or directory name anywhere. Use with caution.
# This is mostly for files that can be found in multiple directories.
# Eg: We want all
# files named COPYING to be left untouched.

EXCLUDE_ALL_LIST = (
    "COPYING", "COPYING.LIB", "CVS", "configure", "copying.c",
    "fdl.texi", "gpl.texi", "aclocal.m4",
)

# The list of files to update by hand.

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BY_HAND = (
    # Nothing at the moment :-).
)

# Files containing multiple copyright headers. This script is only
# fixing the first one it finds, so we need to finish the update
# by hand.
MULTIPLE_COPYRIGHT_HEADERS = (
    "gdb/doc/gdb.texinfo",
    "gdb/doc/refcard.tex",
    "gdb/gdbarch.sh",
)

# The list of file which have a copyright, but not head by the FSF.
# Filenames are relative to the root directory.
NOT_FSF_LIST = (
    "gdb/exc_request.defs",
    "gdb/gdbtk",
    "gdb/testsuite/gdb.gdbtk/",
    "sim/arm/armemu.h", "sim/arm/armos.c", "sim/arm/gdbhost.c",
    "sim/arm/dbg_hif.h", "sim/arm/dbg_conf.h", "sim/arm/communicate.h",
    "sim/arm/armos.h", "sim/arm/armcopro.c", "sim/arm/armemu.c",
    "sim/arm/kid.c", "sim/arm/thumbemu.c", "sim/arm/armdefs.h",
    "sim/arm/armopts.h",
    "sim/arm/dbg_cp.h", "sim/arm/dbg_rdi.h",
    "sim/arm/parent.c", "sim/arm/armsupp.c", "sim/arm/armrdi.c",
    "sim/arm/bag.c", "sim/arm/armvirt.c", "sim/arm/main.c", "sim/arm/bag.h",
    "sim/arm/communicate.c", "sim/arm/gdbhost.h", "sim/arm/armfpe.h",
    "sim/arm/arminit.c",
    "sim/common/cgen-fpu.c", "sim/common/cgen-fpu.h",
    "sim/common/cgen-accfc.c",
    "sim/mips/m16run.c", "sim/mips/sim-main.c",
    "sim/moxie/moxie-gdb.dts",
    # Not a single file in sim/ppc/ appears to be copyright FSF :-(.
    "sim/ppc/filter.h", "sim/ppc/gen-support.h", "sim/ppc/ld-insn.h",
    "sim/ppc/hw_sem.c", "sim/ppc/hw_disk.c", "sim/ppc/idecode_branch.h",
    "sim/ppc/sim-endian.h", "sim/ppc/table.c", "sim/ppc/hw_core.c",
    "sim/ppc/gen-support.c", "sim/ppc/gen-semantics.h", "sim/ppc/cpu.h",
    "sim/ppc/sim_callbacks.h", "sim/ppc/RUN", "sim/ppc/Makefile.in",
    "sim/ppc/emul_chirp.c", "sim/ppc/hw_nvram.c", "sim/ppc/dc-test.01",
    "sim/ppc/hw_phb.c", "sim/ppc/hw_eeprom.c", "sim/ppc/bits.h",
    "sim/ppc/hw_vm.c", "sim/ppc/cap.h", "sim/ppc/os_emul.h",
    "sim/ppc/options.h", "sim/ppc/gen-idecode.c", "sim/ppc/filter.c",
    "sim/ppc/corefile-n.h", "sim/ppc/std-config.h", "sim/ppc/ld-decode.h",
    "sim/ppc/filter_filename.h", "sim/ppc/hw_shm.c",
    "sim/ppc/pk_disklabel.c", "sim/ppc/dc-simple", "sim/ppc/misc.h",
    "sim/ppc/device_table.h", "sim/ppc/ld-insn.c", "sim/ppc/inline.c",
    "sim/ppc/emul_bugapi.h", "sim/ppc/hw_cpu.h", "sim/ppc/debug.h",

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"sim/ppc/hw_ide.c", "sim/ppc/debug.c", "sim/ppc/gen-itable.h",
"sim/ppc/interrupts.c", "sim/ppc/hw_glue.c", "sim/ppc/emul_unix.c",
"sim/ppc/sim_calls.c", "sim/ppc/dc-complex", "sim/ppc/ld-cache.c",
"sim/ppc/registers.h", "sim/ppc/dc-test.02", "sim/ppc/options.c",
"sim/ppc/igen.h", "sim/ppc/registers.c", "sim/ppc/device.h",
"sim/ppc/emul_chirp.h", "sim/ppc/hw_register.c", "sim/ppc/hw_init.c",
"sim/ppc/sim-endian-n.h", "sim/ppc/filter_filename.c",
"sim/ppc/bits.c", "sim/ppc/idecode_fields.h",
"sim/ppc/hw_memory.c",
"sim/ppc/misc.c", "sim/ppc/double.c", "sim/ppc/psim.h",
"sim/ppc/hw_trace.c", "sim/ppc/emul_netbsd.h", "sim/ppc/psim.c",
"sim/ppc/ppc-instructions", "sim/ppc/tree.h", "sim/ppc/README",
"sim/ppc/gen-icache.h", "sim/ppc/gen-model.h", "sim/ppc/ld-cache.h",
"sim/ppc/mon.c", "sim/ppc/corefile.h", "sim/ppc/vm.c",
"sim/ppc/INSTALL", "sim/ppc/gen-model.c", "sim/ppc/hw_cpu.c",
"sim/ppc/corefile.c", "sim/ppc/hw_opic.c", "sim/ppc/gen-icache.c",
"sim/ppc/events.h", "sim/ppc/os_emul.c", "sim/ppc/emul_generic.c",
"sim/ppc/main.c", "sim/ppc/hw_com.c", "sim/ppc/gen-semantics.c",
"sim/ppc/emul_bugapi.c", "sim/ppc/device.c", "sim/ppc/emul_generic.h",
"sim/ppc/tree.c", "sim/ppc/mon.h", "sim/ppc/interrupts.h",
"sim/ppc/cap.c", "sim/ppc/cpu.c", "sim/ppc/hw_phb.h",
"sim/ppc/device_table.c", "sim/ppc/lf.c", "sim/ppc/lf.c",
"sim/ppc/dc-stupid", "sim/ppc/hw_pal.c", "sim/ppc/ppc-spr-table",
"sim/ppc/emul_unix.h", "sim/ppc/words.h",
"sim/ppc/basics.h",
"sim/ppc/hw_htab.c", "sim/ppc/lf.h", "sim/ppc/ld-decode.c",
"sim/ppc/sim-endian.c", "sim/ppc/gen-itable.c",
"sim/ppc/idecode_expression.h", "sim/ppc/table.h", "sim/ppc/dgen.c",
"sim/ppc/events.c", "sim/ppc/gen-idecode.h", "sim/ppc/emul_netbsd.c",
"sim/ppc/igen.c", "sim/ppc/vm_n.h", "sim/ppc/vm.h",
"sim/ppc/hw_iobus.c", "sim/ppc/inline.h",
"sim/testsuite/sim/bfin/s21.s", "sim/testsuite/sim/mips/mips32-dsp2.s",
)

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if __name__ == "__main__":

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    main()

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*      pcre2grep program      *  
*****/
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path: "tensorflow.errors.PermissionDeniedError"

tf_class {

is_instance: "<class \'tensorflow.python.framework.errors_impl.PermissionDeniedError\'>"

is_instance: "<class \'tensorflow.python.framework.errors_impl.OpError\'>"

is_instance: "<type \'exceptions.Exception\'>"

member {

name: "args"

mtype: "<type \'getset_descriptor\'>"

}

member {

name: "error_code"

mtype: "<type \'property\'>"

}

member {

name: "experimental_payloads"

mtype: "<type \'property\'>"

}

member {

name: "message"

mtype: "<type \'property\'>"

}

member {

name: "node_def"

mtype: "<type \'property\'>"

}

member {

name: "op"

mtype: "<type \'property\'>"

}

member_method {

name: "__init__"

argspec: "args=[\'self\', \'node_def\', \'op\', \'message\'], varargs=args, keywords=None, defaults=None"

}

}

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# =====
#
# SYNOPSIS
#
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[INPUT])
#
# DESCRIPTION
#
# Check whether the given FLAG works with the current language's compiler
# or gives an error. (Warnings, however, are ignored)
#
# ACTION-SUCCESS/ACTION-FAILURE are shell commands to execute on
# success/failure.
```

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#
# If EXTRA-FLAGS is defined, it is added to the current language's default
# flags (e.g. CFLAGS) when the check is done. The check is thus made with
# the flags: "CFLAGS EXTRA-FLAGS FLAG". This can for example be used to
# force the compiler to issue an error when a bad flag is given.
#
# INPUT gives an alternative input source to AC_COMPILE_IFELSE.
#
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```
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   version 1.2.3, July 18th, 2005
```

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1.65 sysv-init 2.78

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 *
 * Author: Miquel van Smoorenburg, <miquels@cistron.nl>
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 * Date: 20-Dec-1998
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--- sysvinit-2.78/src/last.c.orig Sun May 27 18:51:14 2001

+++ sysvinit-2.78/src/last.c Wed Jun 13 22:04:25 2001

@@ -15,6 +15,10 @@

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+ *

+ * Modified: 29 May 2001 Chris Wolf:

+ * Indicate entries without logout records, as gone, instead

+ * of logged in.

*/

#include <sys/types.h>

@@ -60,6 +64,7 @@

#define R_NORMAL 3 /* Normal */

#define R_NOW 4 /* Still logged in */

#define R_REBOOT 5 /* Reboot record. */

+#define R_PHANTOM 6 /* gone without logout record. */

/* Global variables */

int maxrecs = 0; /* Maximum number of records to list. */

@@ -389,6 +394,11 @@

printf(logouttime, " still");

printf(length, "logged in");

break;

+ case R_PHANTOM:

+ length[0] = 0;

+ printf(logouttime, " gone");

+ printf(length,

"- no logout");

+ break;

case R_REBOOT:

logouttime[0] = 0; /* Print machine uptime */

break;

@@ -690,21 +701,28 @@

R_NORMAL);

c = 1;

}

+

if (p->next) p->next->prev = p->prev;

```

    if (p->prev)
        p->prev->next = p->next;
    else
        utmplist = p->next;
+
    free(p);
}
}
/*
- * Not found? Then crashed, down
- * or still logged in
+ * Not found? Then crashed, down, still logged in,
+ * or just missing logout record.
*/
if (c == 0) {
- if (lastboot == 0)
- quit = list(&ut, time(NULL), R_NOW);
+ if (lastboot == 0) {
+ /* check for process existence to see if really still logged in */
+ if (kill(ut.ut_pid, 0) && errno == ESRCH)
+ quit = list(&ut, time(NULL), R_PHANTOM);
+ else
+ quit = list(&ut, time(NULL), R_NOW);
+ }
    else
        quit = list(&ut, lastboot, whydown);
}

```

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*
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* powerd Monitor the DCD line of a serial port connected to
* an UPS. If the power goes down, notify init.
* If the power comes up again, notify init again.
* As long as the power is OK, the DCD line should be
* "HIGH". When the power fails, DCD should go "LOW".
* Powerd keeps DTR high so that you can connect
* DCD and DTR with a resistor of 10 Kilo Ohm and let the
* UPS or some relais pull the DCD line to ground.
* You also need to connect DTR and DSR together. This
* way, powerd can check now and then if DSR is high
* so it knows the UPS is connected!!
*
* Usage: powerd /dev/cua4 (or any other serial device).
*
* Author: Miquel van Smoorenburg, <miquels@drinkel.cistron.nl>.
*
* Version: 1.31, 29-Feb-1996.
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```
/*
* A rewrite of the original Debian's start-stop-daemon Perl script
* in C (faster - it is executed many times during system startup).
*
* Written by Marek Michalkiewicz <marekm@i17linuxb.ists.pwr.wroc.pl>,
* public domain.
*/
```

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*
* Usage: mesg [y|n].
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/*

* Halt Stop the system running.
* It re-enables CTRL-ALT-DEL, so that a hard reboot can
* be done. If called as reboot, it will reboot the system.
*
* If the system is not in runlevel 0 or 6, halt will just
* execute a "shutdown -h" to halt the system, and reboot will
* execute an "shutdown -r". This is for compatibility with
* sysvinit 2.4.
*
* Usage: halt [-n] [-w] [-d] [-f] [-p]
* -n: don't sync before halting the system
* -w: only write a wtmp reboot record and exit.
* -d: don't write a wtmp record.
* -f: force halt/reboot, don't call shutdown.
* -p: power down the system (if possible, otherwise halt)
*
* Reboot and halt are both this program. Reboot
* is just a link to halt. Invoking the program
* as poweroff implies the -p option.
*

* Author: Miquel van Smoorenburg, miquels@cistron.nl

*

* Version: 2.74, 24-Feb-1998

*

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This is the Debian GNU/Linux prepackaged version of System V Init. Init was written by Miquel van Smoorenburg <miquels@drinkel.cistron.nl>.

This package was put together by Bruce Perens <Bruce@Pixar.com> from pre-distribution sources. Ian Murdock <imurdock@debian.org> integrated it into the base system maintained it until the end of 1995. Miquel van Smoorenburg <miquels@cistron.nl> has integrated debian support into the base package.

Changes:

29-January-1995 Bruce Perens <Bruce@Pixar.com>

Added Debian GNU/Linux package maintenance system files.

25-February-1995 Ian Murdock <imurdock@debian.org>

Finished integration of Sys V Init into the base system.

28-December-1995 Miquel van Smoorenburg <miquels@cistron.nl>

Added debian support to sysvinit.

For further changes see the ChangeLog file.

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README for the System V style init, version 2.78

init, shutdown, halt, reboot, wall, last, mesg, runlevel, killall5, pidof, sulogin.

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If you are not using Debian and the debianized package, you will have to install the new init by hand. You should be able to drop the binaries into a Slackware 3.x or Redhat 4.x system, I think.

Here is a list of preferred directories to install the progs & manpages:

wall.1, last.1, mesg.1 /usr/man/man1
inittab.5, initscript.5 /usr/man/man5
init.8, halt.8, reboot.8,
shutdown.8, powerd.8,
killall5.8, pidof.8,
runlevel.8, sulogin.8 /usr/man/man8

init /sbin/init
inittab /etc/inittab
initscript.sample /etc/initscript.sample
telinit a link (with ln(1)) to init, either
in /bin or in /sbin.
halt /sbin/halt
reboot a link to /sbin/halt
in the same directory
killall5 /sbin/killall5
pidof a link to /sbin/killall5 in the same directory.
runlevel /sbin/runlevel
shutdown /sbin/shutdown.
wall /usr/bin/wall
mesg /usr/bin/mesg

last /usr/bin/last
sulogin /sbin/sulogin
bootlogd /sbin/bootlogd
utmpdump don't install, it's just a debug thingy.

If you already _have_ a "wall" in /bin (the SLS release has, for example) do _not_ install this wall. Chances are that the wall you are already using is linked to /bin/write. Either first _remove_ /bin/wall before installing the new one, or don't install the new one at all.

You might want to create a file called "/etc/shutdown.allow". Read the manual page on shutdown to find out more about this.

Running from a read-only file system (CDROM?):
o All communication to init goes through the FIFO /dev/initctl.
There should be no problem using a read-only root file system
IF you use a Linux kernel > 1.3.66. Older kernels don't
allow
writing to a FIFO on a read-only file system.

Miquel van Smoorenburg <miquels@cistron.nl>

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/*
* Init A System-V Init Clone.
*
* Usage: /sbin/init
*   init [0123456SsQqAaBbCc]
* telinit [0123456SsQqAaBbCc]
*
* Version: @(#)init.c 2.78 11-Feb-2000 miquels@cistron.nl
*
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*
* Modified: 21 Feb 1998, Al Viro:
* 'U' flag added to telinit. It forces init to re-exec itself
* (passing its state through exec, certainly).
* May be useful for smoother (heh) upgrades.
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- * 24 Feb 1998, AV:
- * did_boot made global and added to state - thanks, Miquel.
- * Yet another file descriptors leak - close state pipe if
- * re_exec fails.
- */

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/*
* shutdown.c Shut the system down.
*
* Usage: shutdown [-krhfc] time [warning message]
* -k: don't really shutdown, only warn.
* -r: reboot after shutdown.
* -h: halt after shutdown.
* -f: do a 'fast' reboot (skip fsck).
* -F: Force fsck on reboot.
* -n: do not go through init but do it ourselves.
* -c: cancel an already running shutdown.
* -t secs: delay between SIGTERM and SIGKILL for init.
*
* Author: Miquel van Smoorenburg, miquels@cistron.nl
*
* Version: @(#)shutdown 2.78 13-Nov-1999 miquels@cistron.nl
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/*
* last.c Re-implementation of the 'last' command, this time
* for Linux. Yes I know there is BSD last, but I
* just felt like writing this. No thanks :-).

```

* Also, this version gives lots more info (especially with -x)
*
* Author: Miquel van Smoorenburg, miquels@cistron.nl
*
* Version: @(#)last 2.78 24-Nov-1999 miquels@cistron.nl
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t57fFr56/sysvinit-2.78/src/last.c

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/*
* kilall5.c Kill all processes except processes that have the
* same session id, so that the shell that called us
* won't be killed. Typically used in shutdown scripts.
*
* pidof.c Tries to get the pid of the process[es] named.
*
* Version: 2.30 03-Jul-1996 rhm MvS
*
* Usage: killall5 [-][signal]
* pidof [-s] [-o omitpid [-o omitpid]] program [program..]
*
* Authors: Miquel van Smoorenburg, miquels@drinkel.cistron.nl
*
* Riku Meskanen, <mesrik@jyu.fi>
* - return all running pids of given program name
* - single shot '-s' option for backwards compatibility
* - omit pid '-o' option and %PPID (parent pid metavariable)
* - syslog() only if not a connected to controlling terminal
* - swapped out programs pids are caught now
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/*

* paths.h Paths of files that init and related utilities need.

*

* Version: @(#) paths.h 1.71 28-Dec-1995

*

* Author: Miquel van Smoorenburg, <miquels@cistron.nl>

*

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Start-stop-daemon is the program that is used by the DEBIAN style init scripts to start and stop services. This program is part of the "dpkg" package by Ian Jackson. However there is also a seperate C version (the original is in perl) available written by Marek Michalkiewicz. I'm including it for your convinience.

Note that the latest debian dpkg packages (4.0.18 and later) contain a much improved update-rc.d. This code is almost a year old.

The original announcement follows:

From: Marek Michalkiewicz <marekm@i17linuxb.ists.pwr.wroc.pl>

Message-Id: <199606060324.FAA19493@i17linuxb.ists.pwr.wroc.pl>

Subject: Fast start-stop-daemon in C

To: debian-devel@lists.debian.org

Date: Thu, 6 Jun 1996 05:24:18 +0200 (MET DST)

Some time ago I wrote a faster C replacement for the start-stop-daemon

perl script. I use it for some time now (the most recent changes were just a nicer help screen; the code is quite stable).

This

makes the system boot faster (especially on low end machines), and important system startup scripts no longer depend on another big package (perl). Maybe in the future we can get to the point where a minimal system will work without perl installed at all (packages which need it in {pre,post}{inst,rm} scripts would depend on perl).

The only problem known so far to me is that I have to reinstall this program after every dpkg upgrade which overwrites it with that nice slooow perl script :-).

Just compile this program and drop the binary in /usr/sbin instead of the original /usr/sbin/start-stop-daemon perl script (make a copy of it first, just in case). See below for source code. I placed it in the public domain, but if it has to be GPL-ed to be included in dpkg, just tell me. Including it in dpkg would close Bug#1670.

I am posting it here so that it can be tested by more people than just me. Bugs are unlikely though.

Have fun,

Marek

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/*

* utmpdump Simple program to dump UTMP and WTMP files in
* raw format, so they can be examined.

*

* Version: @(#)utmpdump.c 13-Aug-1996 1.00 miquels@cistron.nl

*

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--- sysvinit-2.77/src/md5.c.be Fri Aug 20 14:05:19 1999
+++ sysvinit-2.77/src/md5.c Sat Jul 24 02:13:39 1999
@@ -0,0 +1,256 @@
+/*
+ * $Id: md5.c,v 1.1.1.2 1999/07/24 00:13:39 gafton Exp $
+ *
+ * This code implements the MD5 message-digest algorithm.
+ * The algorithm is due to Ron Rivest. This code was
+ * written by Colin Plumb in 1993, no copyright is claimed.
+ * This code is in the public domain; do with it what you wish.
+ *
+ * Equivalent code is available from RSA Data Security, Inc.
+ * This code has been tested against that, and is equivalent,
+ * except that you don't need to include two pages of legalese
+ * with every copy.
+ *
+ * To compute the message digest of a chunk of bytes, declare an
+ * MD5Context structure, pass it to MD5Init, call MD5Update as
+ * needed on buffers full of bytes, and then call MD5Final, which
+ * will fill a supplied 16-byte array with the digest.
+ *
+ */
+
+#include <string.h>
#include
"md5.h"
+
+#ifndef HIGHFIRST
#define byteReverse(buf, len) /* Nothing */
#else
static void byteReverse(unsigned char *buf, unsigned longs);
+
+#ifndef ASM_MD5
+/*
+ * Note: this code is harmless on little-endian machines.
+ */
static void byteReverse(unsigned char *buf, unsigned longs)
+{
+ uint32 t;
+ do {
+ t = (uint32) ((unsigned) buf[3] << 8 | buf[2] << 16 |
+ ((unsigned) buf[1] << 8 | buf[0]));
+ *(uint32 *) buf = t;
+ buf += 4;

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+ } while (--longs);
+}
+#endif
+#endif
+
+/*
+ * Start MD5 accumulation. Set bit count to 0 and buffer to mysterious
+ * initialization constants.
+ */
+void MD5Name(MD5Init)(struct MD5Context *ctx)
+{
+ ctx->buf[0] = 0x67452301U;
+ ctx->buf[1] = 0xefcdab89U;
+ ctx->buf[2] = 0x98badcfeU;
+ ctx->buf[3] = 0x10325476U;
+
+ ctx->bits[0] = 0;
+ ctx->bits[1] = 0;
+}
+
+/*
+ * Update context to reflect the concatenation of another buffer full
+ * of bytes.
+ */
+void MD5Name(MD5Update)(struct MD5Context *ctx, unsigned const char *buf,
+ unsigned len)
+{
+ uint32 t;
+
+ /* Update bitcount */
+
+ t = ctx->bits[0];
+ if ((ctx->bits[0] = t + ((uint32) len << 3)) < t)
+ ctx->bits[1]++; /* Carry from low to high */
+ ctx->bits[1] += len >> 29;
+
+ t = (t >> 3) & 0x3f; /* Bytes already in shsInfo->data */
+
+ /* Handle any leading odd-sized chunks */
+
+ if (t) {
+ unsigned char *p = (unsigned char *) ctx->in + t;
+
+ t = 64 - t;
+ if (len < t) {
+ memcpy(p, buf, len);
+ return;
+ }

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+ memcpy(p, buf, t);
+ byteReverse(ctx->in, 16);
+ MD5Name(MD5Transform)(ctx->buf, (uint32 *) ctx->in);
+ buf += t;
+ len -= t;
+ }
+ /* Process data in 64-byte chunks */
+
+ while (len >= 64) {
+   memcpy(ctx->in, buf, 64);
+   byteReverse(ctx->in, 16);
+   MD5Name(MD5Transform)(ctx->buf, (uint32 *) ctx->in);
+   buf += 64;
+   len -= 64;
+ }
+
+ /* Handle any remaining bytes of data. */
+
+ memcpy(ctx->in, buf, len);
+}
+
+/*
+ * Final wrapup - pad to 64-byte boundary with the bit pattern
+ * 1 0* (64-bit count of bits processed, MSB-first)
+ */
+void MD5Name(MD5Final)(unsigned char digest[16], struct MD5Context *ctx)
+{
+   unsigned count;
+   unsigned char *p;
+
+   /* Compute number of bytes mod 64 */
+   count = (ctx->bits[0] >> 3) & 0x3F;
+
+   /* Set the first char of padding to 0x80. This is safe since there is
+    always at least one byte free */
+   p = ctx->in + count;
+   *p++ = 0x80;
+
+   /* Bytes of padding needed to make 64 bytes */
+   count = 64 - 1 - count;
+
+   /* Pad out to 56 mod 64 */
+   if (count < 8) {
+     /* Two lots of padding: Pad the first block to 64 bytes */
+     memset(p, 0, count);
+     byteReverse(ctx->in, 16);
+     MD5Name(MD5Transform)(ctx->buf, (uint32 *) ctx->in);

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+
+ /* Now fill the next block with 56 bytes */
+ memset(ctx->in, 0, 56);
+ } else {
+ /* Pad block to 56 bytes */
+ memset(p, 0, count - 8);
+ }
+ byteReverse(ctx->in, 14);
+
+ /* Append length in bits and transform */
+ ((uint32 *) ctx->in)[14] = ctx->bits[0];
+ ((uint32 *) ctx->in)[15] = ctx->bits[1];
+
+ MD5Name(MD5Transform)(ctx->buf,
+ (uint32 *) ctx->in);
+ byteReverse((unsigned char *) ctx->buf, 4);
+ memcpy(digest, ctx->buf, 16);
+ memset(ctx, 0, sizeof(ctx)); /* In case it's sensitive */
+ }
+
+ #ifndef ASM_MD5
+
+ /* The four core functions - F1 is optimized somewhat */
+
+ /* #define F1(x, y, z) (x & y | ~x & z) */
+ #define F1(x, y, z) (z ^ (x & (y ^ z)))
+ #define F2(x, y, z) F1(z, x, y)
+ #define F3(x, y, z) (x ^ y ^ z)
+ #define F4(x, y, z) (y ^ (x | ~z))
+
+ /* This is the central step in the MD5 algorithm. */
+ #define MD5STEP(f, w, x, y, z, data, s) \
+ ( w += f(x, y, z) + data, w = w<<s | w>>(32-s), w += x )
+
+ /*
+ * The core of the MD5 algorithm, this alters an existing MD5 hash to
+ * reflect the addition of 16 longwords of new data. MD5Update blocks
+ * the data and converts bytes into longwords for this routine.
+ */
+ void MD5Name(MD5Transform)(uint32 buf[4], uint32 const in[16])
+ {
+ register uint32 a, b, c, d;
+
+ a = buf[0];
+ b = buf[1];
+ c = buf[2];
+ d = buf[3];
+
+

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+ MD5STEP(F1, a, b, c, d, in[0]
+ 0xd76aa478U, 7);
+ MD5STEP(F1, d, a, b, c, in[1] + 0xe8c7b756U, 12);
+ MD5STEP(F1, c, d, a, b, in[2] + 0x242070dbU, 17);
+ MD5STEP(F1, b, c, d, a, in[3] + 0xc1bdceeeU, 22);
+ MD5STEP(F1, a, b, c, d, in[4] + 0xf57c0fafU, 7);
+ MD5STEP(F1, d, a, b, c, in[5] + 0x4787c62aU, 12);
+ MD5STEP(F1, c, d, a, b, in[6] + 0xa8304613U, 17);
+ MD5STEP(F1, b, c, d, a, in[7] + 0xfd469501U, 22);
+ MD5STEP(F1, a, b, c, d, in[8] + 0x698098d8U, 7);
+ MD5STEP(F1, d, a, b, c, in[9] + 0x8b44f7afU, 12);
+ MD5STEP(F1, c, d, a, b, in[10] + 0xffff5bb1U, 17);
+ MD5STEP(F1, b, c, d, a, in[11] + 0x895cd7beU, 22);
+ MD5STEP(F1, a, b, c, d, in[12] + 0x6b901122U, 7);
+ MD5STEP(F1, d, a, b, c, in[13] + 0xfd987193U, 12);
+ MD5STEP(F1, c, d, a, b, in[14] + 0xa679438eU, 17);
+ MD5STEP(F1, b, c, d, a, in[15] + 0x49b40821U, 22);
+
+ MD5STEP(F2, a, b, c, d, in[1] + 0xf61e2562U, 5);
+ MD5STEP(F2, d, a, b, c, in[6] + 0xc040b340U, 9);
+ MD5STEP(F2, c, d, a, b, in[11] + 0x265e5a51U, 14);
+ MD5STEP(F2, b, c, d, a, in[0] + 0xe9b6c7aaU,
20);
+ MD5STEP(F2, a, b, c, d, in[5] + 0xd62f105dU, 5);
+ MD5STEP(F2, d, a, b, c, in[10] + 0x02441453U, 9);
+ MD5STEP(F2, c, d, a, b, in[15] + 0xd8a1e681U, 14);
+ MD5STEP(F2, b, c, d, a, in[4] + 0xe7d3fbc8U, 20);
+ MD5STEP(F2, a, b, c, d, in[9] + 0x21e1cde6U, 5);
+ MD5STEP(F2, d, a, b, c, in[14] + 0xc33707d6U, 9);
+ MD5STEP(F2, c, d, a, b, in[3] + 0xf4d50d87U, 14);
+ MD5STEP(F2, b, c, d, a, in[8] + 0x455a14edU, 20);
+ MD5STEP(F2, a, b, c, d, in[13] + 0xa9e3e905U, 5);
+ MD5STEP(F2, d, a, b, c, in[2] + 0xfcefa3f8U, 9);
+ MD5STEP(F2, c, d, a, b, in[7] + 0x676f02d9U, 14);
+ MD5STEP(F2, b, c, d, a, in[12] + 0x8d2a4c8aU, 20);
+
+ MD5STEP(F3, a, b, c, d, in[5] + 0xfffa3942U, 4);
+ MD5STEP(F3, d, a, b, c, in[8] + 0x8771f681U, 11);
+ MD5STEP(F3, c, d, a, b, in[11] + 0x6d9d6122U, 16);
+ MD5STEP(F3, b, c, d, a, in[14] + 0xfde5380cU, 23);
+ MD5STEP(F3, a, b, c, d, in[1] + 0xa4beea44U, 4);
+ MD5STEP(F3, d, a, b, c, in[4] + 0x4bdecfa9U, 11);
+ MD5STEP(F3, c, d, a, b, in[7] + 0xf6bb4b60U, 16);
+ MD5STEP(F3,
b, c, d, a, in[10] + 0xbebfbf70U, 23);
+ MD5STEP(F3, a, b, c, d, in[13] + 0x289b7ec6U, 4);
+ MD5STEP(F3, d, a, b, c, in[0] + 0xeea127faU, 11);
+ MD5STEP(F3, c, d, a, b, in[3] + 0xd4ef3085U, 16);

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+ MD5STEP(F3, b, c, d, a, in[6] + 0x04881d05U, 23);
+ MD5STEP(F3, a, b, c, d, in[9] + 0xd9d4d039U, 4);
+ MD5STEP(F3, d, a, b, c, in[12] + 0xe6db99e5U, 11);
+ MD5STEP(F3, c, d, a, b, in[15] + 0x1fa27cf8U, 16);
+ MD5STEP(F3, b, c, d, a, in[2] + 0xc4ac5665U, 23);
+
+ MD5STEP(F4, a, b, c, d, in[0] + 0xf4292244U, 6);
+ MD5STEP(F4, d, a, b, c, in[7] + 0x432aff97U, 10);
+ MD5STEP(F4, c, d, a, b, in[14] + 0xab9423a7U, 15);
+ MD5STEP(F4, b, c, d, a, in[5] + 0xfc93a039U, 21);
+ MD5STEP(F4, a, b, c, d, in[12] + 0x655b59c3U, 6);
+ MD5STEP(F4, d, a, b, c, in[3] + 0x8f0ccc92U, 10);
+ MD5STEP(F4, c, d, a, b, in[10] + 0xffeff47dU, 15);
+ MD5STEP(F4, b, c, d, a, in[1] + 0x85845dd1U, 21);
+ MD5STEP(F4, a, b, c, d, in[8] + 0x6fa87e4fU, 6);
+ MD5STEP(F4, d, a, b, c, in[15] + 0xfe2ce6e0U, 10);
+ MD5STEP(F4,
c, d, a, b, in[6] + 0xa3014314U, 15);
+ MD5STEP(F4, b, c, d, a, in[13] + 0x4e0811a1U, 21);
+ MD5STEP(F4, a, b, c, d, in[4] + 0xf7537e82U, 6);
+ MD5STEP(F4, d, a, b, c, in[11] + 0xbd3af235U, 10);
+ MD5STEP(F4, c, d, a, b, in[2] + 0x2ad7d2bbU, 15);
+ MD5STEP(F4, b, c, d, a, in[9] + 0xeb86d391U, 21);
+
+ buf[0] += a;
+ buf[1] += b;
+ buf[2] += c;
+ buf[3] += d;
+}
+
+
+endif
--- sysvinit-2.77/src/md5.h.be Fri Aug 20 14:05:22 1999
+++ sysvinit-2.77/src/md5.h Fri Aug 20 13:54:09 1999
@@ -0,0 +1,40 @@
+ifndef MD5_H
+#define MD5_H
+
+
+#include <features.h>
+#if defined(__GLIBC__) && __GLIBC__ > 1
+# include <stdint.h>
+typedef uint32_t uint32;
+#else
+# ifdef __alpha
+typedef unsigned int uint32;
+# else
+typedef unsigned long uint32;
+# endif
+endif
+endif

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+static unsigned char itoa64[] = /* 0 ... 63 => ascii - 64 */
+ ".0123456789ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZabcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz";
+
+static void to64(char *s, unsigned long v, int n)
+{
+ while (--n >= 0) {
+  *s++ = itoa64[v & 0x3f];
+  v >>= 6;
+ }
+}
+
+/*
+ * UNIX password
+ *
+ * Use MD5 for what it is best at...
+ */
+
+char *MD5Name(crypt_md5)(const char *pw, const char *salt)
+{
+ const char *magic = "$1$";
+ /* This string is magic for this algorithm. Having
+  * it this way, we can get get better later on */
+ static char passwd[120], *p;
+ static const char *sp, *ep;
+ unsigned char final[16];
+ int
+  sl, pl, i, j;
+ MD5_CTX ctx, ctx1;
+ unsigned long l;
+
+ /* Refine the Salt first */
+ sp = salt;
+
+ /* If it starts with the magic string, then skip that */
+ if (!strncmp(sp, magic, strlen(magic)))
+  sp += strlen(magic);
+
+ /* It stops at the first '$', max 8 chars */
+ for (ep = sp; *ep && *ep != '$' && ep < (sp + 8); ep++)
+  continue;
+
+ /* get the length of the true salt */
+ sl = ep - sp;
+
+ MD5Name(MD5Init>(&ctx);
+
+ /* The password first, since that is what is most unknown */
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx, (unsigned const char *)pw, strlen(pw));

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+
+ /* Then our magic string */
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx,(unsigned const char *)magic,strlen(magic));
+
+ /* Then the raw salt */
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx,(unsigned const char *)sp,sl);
+
+ /* Then just as many characters of the MD5(pw,salt,pw) */
+ MD5Name(MD5Init>(&ctx1);
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx1,(unsigned const char *)pw,strlen(pw));
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx1,(unsigned const char *)sp,sl);
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx1,(unsigned
const char *)pw,strlen(pw));
+ MD5Name(MD5Final)(final,&ctx1);
+ for (pl = strlen(pw); pl > 0; pl -= 16)
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx,(unsigned const char *)final,pl>16 ? 16 : pl);
+
+ /* Don't leave anything around in vm they could use. */
+ memset(final, 0, sizeof final);
+
+ /* Then something really weird... */
+ for (j = 0, i = strlen(pw); i >= 1)
+ if (i & 1)
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx, (unsigned const char *)final+j, 1);
+ else
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx, (unsigned const char *)pw+j, 1);
+
+ /* Now make the output string */
+ strcpy(passwd, magic);
+ strncat(passwd, sp, sl);
+ strcat(passwd, "$");
+
+ MD5Name(MD5Final)(final,&ctx);
+
+ /*
+ * and now, just to make sure things don't run too fast
+ * On a 60 Mhz Pentium this takes 34 msec, so you would
+ * need 30 seconds to build a 1000 entry dictionary...
+ */
+ for (i = 0; i < 1000; i++) {
+ MD5Name(MD5Init>(&ctx1);
+ if (i & 1)
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx1,(unsigned const char *)pw,strlen(pw));
+ else
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx1,(unsigned
const char *)final,16);
+
+ if (i % 3)

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+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx1,(unsigned const char *)sp,sl);
+
+ if (i % 7)
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx1,(unsigned const char *)pw,strlen(pw));
+
+ if (i & 1)
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx1,(unsigned const char *)final,16);
+ else
+ MD5Name(MD5Update>(&ctx1,(unsigned const char *)pw,strlen(pw));
+ MD5Name(MD5Final)(final,&ctx1);
+ }
+
+ p = passwd + strlen(passwd);
+
+ l = (final[0] << 16) | (final[6] << 8) | final[12];
+ to64(p, l, 4);
+ p += 4;
+ l = (final[1] << 16) | (final[7] << 8) | final[13];
+ to64(p, l, 4);
+ p += 4;
+ l = (final[2] << 16) | (final[8] << 8) | final[14];
+ to64(p, l, 4);
+ p += 4;
+ l = (final[3] << 16) | (final[9] << 8) | final[15];
+ to64(p, l, 4);
+ p += 4;
+ l = (final[4] << 16) | (final[10] << 8) | final[5];
+ to64(p, l, 4);
+ p += 4;
+ l = final[11];
+ to64(p, l, 2);
+ p += 2;
+ *p = '\0';
+
+ /* Don't leave anything around in vm they could use. */
+ memset(final, 0, sizeof final);
+
+ return
passwd;
+}
--- sysvinit-2.77/src/Makefile.be Fri Aug 20 12:05:26 1999
+++ sysvinit-2.77/src/Makefile Fri Aug 20 14:20:42 1999
@@ -50,8 +50,8 @@ utmpdump: utmpdump.o
runlevel: runlevel.o
$(CC) $(LDFLAGS) -o $@ runlevel.o

-sulogin: sulogin.o
- $(CC) $(LDFLAGS) $(STATIC) -o $@ sulogin.o $(LCRYPT)

```

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+sulogin: sulogin.o md5_broken.o md5_crypt_broken.o
+ $(CC) $(LDFLAGS) $(STATIC) -o $@ $^ $(LCRYPT)
```

```
wall: dwall.o wall.o
$(CC) $(LDFLAGS) -o $@ dwall.o wall.o
@@ -67,6 +67,12 @@ utmp.o: utmp.c init.h
```

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init_utmp.o: utmp.c init.h
$(CC) -c $(CFLAGS) -DINIT_MAIN utmp.c -o init_utmp.o
+
+md5_broken.o: md5.c
+ $(CC) $(CFLAGS) -D'MD5Name(x)=Broken##x' -c $< -o $@
+
+md5_crypt_broken.o: md5_crypt.c
+ $(CC) $(CFLAGS) -D'MD5Name(x)=Broken##x' -c $< -o $@
```

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cleanobjs:
rm -f *.o *.bak
--- sysvinit-2.77/src/sulogin.c.be Fri Aug 20 12:05:26 1999
+++ sysvinit-2.77/src/sulogin.c Fri Aug 20 14:20:09 1999
@@ -29,6 +29,7 @@
#if defined(__GLIBC__)
# include <crypt.h>
#endif
+#include
"md5.h"

#define CHECK_DES 1
#define CHECK_MD5 1
@@ -392,7 +393,12 @@ int main(int argc, char **argv)
while(1) {
if ((p = getpasswd()) == NULL) break;
if (pwd->pw_passwd[0] == 0 ||
- strcmp(crypt(p, pwd->pw_passwd), pwd->pw_passwd) == 0)
+ strcmp(crypt(p, pwd->pw_passwd), pwd->pw_passwd) == 0
+#ifdef CHECK_MD5
+ || (strncmp(pwd->pw_passwd, "$1$", 3) == 0 &&
+ strcmp(Brokencrypt_md5(p, pwd->pw_passwd), pwd->pw_passwd) == 0)
+#endif
+ )
sushell(pwd);
printf("Login incorrect.\n");
}
```

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```
/*
* dowall.c Write to all users on the system.
*
* Author: Miquel van Smoorenburg, miquels@cistron.nl
*
* Version: @(#)dowall.c 2.76 19-Apr-1999 miquels@cistron.nl
*
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```

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```
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t57fFr56/sysvinit-2.78/src/dowall.c
```

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```
/*
* bootlogd.c Store output from the console during bootup into a file.
* The file is usually located on the /var partition, and
* gets written (and fsynced) as soon as possible.
*
* Version: @(#)bootlogd 2.77 24-Aug-1999 miquels@cistron.nl
*
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*/
```

Found in path(s):

```
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t57fFr56/sysvinit-2.78/src/bootlogd.c
```

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```
/*
* wall.c Write to all users logged in.
*
* Usage: wall [text]
```

```

*
* Version: @(#)wall 2.75 28-Jul-1998 miquels@cistron.nl
*
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t57fFr56/sysvinit-2.78/src/wall.c

```

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 * Description: This file contains DC-SIP stack specific functions for      *
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/*

- * Definitions that user level programs might need to know to interact
- * with serial line IP (slip) lines.

*

- * @(#) \$Header: /tcpdump/master/tcpdump/slip.h,v 1.1 2000/10/09 01:53:21 guy Exp \$

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*
* Kevin Steves <ks@hp.se> July 2000
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* - print IP address count if > 1 (-v)
* - verify checksum (-v)
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*/

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*/

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/*

- * When negotiating ESP without authentication, the Auth
- * Algorithm attribute MUST NOT be included in the proposal.
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- * Algorithm attribute MUST be included in the proposal and
- * the ESP transform ID must be ESP_NULL.

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* Initial contribution from John Hawkinson <jhawk@bbnplanet.com>
*
* This module implements support for decoding GRE (Generic Routing
* Encapsulation) tunnels; they're documented in RFC1701 and RFC1702.
* This code only supports the IP encapsulation thereof.
*/
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*
* Format and print ntp packets.
* By Jeffrey Mogul/DECWRL
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*/
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*/

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*
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* File : dcsip-decode.c
*
* Author(s): Debendra Sahu
*
* Description: This file contains DC-SIP stack specific functions for
* decoding the sip message.
*
*
* History:
* July 08, 2010 - Initial Creation.
*
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/*

- * Move past the unrecognized extension; note that the length field
- * is not always a byte long and our computation may be incorrect in
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- * of 2 or more bytes are received.

*/

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* File : dcsip-decode.h

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* Author(s): Debendra Sahu

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* Description: This file contains DC-SIP stack specific functions for *

* decoding the sip message.

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* History:

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* July 08, 2010 - Initial Creation.

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   Requested Equipment Info & EXT container are present only in MAP VER3 so set  \
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* Format and print trivial file transfer protocol packets.
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/*

* When negotiating ESP without authentication, the Auth
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- * Format and print bootp packets.
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* Move past the unrecognized extension; note that the length field
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* such cases where new or proprietary extensions with length fields
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* Definitions that user level programs might need to know to interact
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* File : dcsip-decode.c                                     *
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* Author(s): Debendra Sahu
*
*
* Description: This file contains DC-SIP stack specific functions for
*              decoding the sip message.
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*
*
* History:
*   July 08, 2010 - Initial Creation.
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*
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- * /tcpdump-tar-gz/tcpdump/print-nfs.c
- * /tcpdump-tar-gz/tcpdump/print-sll.c
- * /tcpdump-tar-gz/tcpdump/print-domain.c
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```
#  
# This is a Makefile stub which handles the creation of BSD shared  
# libraries.  
#  
# In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.  
#  
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0  
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce  
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et  
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)  
#
```

all:: image

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

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

image: \$(BSD_LIB)

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

install-shlibs install:: \$(BSD_LIB)

```
@echo " INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"
@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) \
$(DESTDIR)$ (BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
@-$(LDCONFIG)
```

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip:: install-shlibs

uninstall-shlibs uninstall::

```
$(RM) -f $(DESTDIR)$ (BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
```

clean::

```
$(RM)
```

```
-rf pic
```

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

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

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+.TP

+ \fB-f \fR

+Finish after the first reply confirming that target is alive.

+.TP

+ \fB-I \fIinterface \fB \fR

+Name of network device where to send ARP REQUEST packets. This option is required.

+.TP

+ \fB-h \fR

+Print help page and exit.

+.TP

+ \fB-q \fR

+Quiet output. Nothing is displayed.

+.TP

+ \fB-s \fIsource \fB \fR

+IP source address to use in ARP packets.

+If this option

is absent, source address is:

+.RS

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+.TP 0.2i
+\\(bu
+In DAD mode (with option \\fB-D\\fR) set to 0.0.0.0.
+.TP 0.2i
+\\(bu
+In Unsolicited ARP mode (with options \\fB-U\\fR or \\fB-A\\fR)
+set to \\fIdestination\\fR.
+.TP 0.2i
+\\(bu
+Otherwise, it is calculated from routing tables.
+.RE
+.TP
+\\fB-U\\fR
+Unsolicited ARP mode to update neighbours' ARP caches.
+No replies are expected.
+.TP
+\\fB-V\\fR
+Print version of the program and exit.
+.TP
+\\fB-w \\fIdeadline\\fB\\fR
+Specify a timeout, in seconds, before
+\\fBBarping\\fR
+exits regardless of how many
+packets have been sent or received. In this case
+\\fBBarping\\fR
+does not stop after
+\\fIcount\\fR
+packet are sent, it waits either for
+\\fIdeadline\\fR
+expire or until
+\\fIcount\\fR
+probes are answered.
+.SH "SEE ALSO"
+.PP
+\\fBping\\fR(8),
+\\fBclockdiff\\fR(8),
+\\fBtracepath\\fR(8).
+.SH "AUTHOR"
+.PP
+\\fBBarping\\fR was written by
+Alexey Kuznetsov
+<kuznet@ms2.inr.ac.ru>.
+It is now maintained by
+YOSHIFUJI Hideaki
+<yoshfuji@skbuff.net>.
+.SH "SECURITY"
+.PP
+\\fBBarping\\fR

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requires CAP_NET_RAWIO capability
+to be executed. It is not recommended to be used as set-uid root,
+because it allows user to modify ARP caches of neighbour hosts.
+.SH "AVAILABILITY"
+.PP
+ifBarping is part of ifutils package
+and the latest versions are available in source form at
+http://www.skbuff.net/iptables/iptables-current.tar.bz2.
diff -urN iptutils-20070202/doc/clockdiff.8 iptutils-20070202-man/doc/clockdiff.8
--- iptutils-20070202/doc/clockdiff.8 1969-12-31 16:00:00.000000000 -0800
+++ iptutils-20070202-man/doc/clockdiff.8 2007-06-04 08:43:28.000000000 -0700
@@ -0,0 +1,81 @@
+.\" This manpage has been automatically generated by docbook2man
+.\" from a DocBook document. This tool can be found at:
+.\" <http://shell.ipoline.com/~elmert/comp/docbook2X/>
+.\" Please send any bug reports, improvements, comments, patches,
+.\" etc. to Steve Cheng <steve@ggi-project.org>.
+.TH "CLOCKDIFF" "8" "04 June 2007" "iptables-070202" "System Manager's Manual:
iptables"
+.SH NAME
+clockdiff - measure clock difference between hosts
+.SH SYNOPSIS
+
+
+clockdiff [-o ifR] [-o1 ifR] ifB ifdestination ifB ifR
+
+.SH "DESCRIPTION"
+.PP
+clockdiff Measures clock difference between us and
+ifdestination with 1 msec resolution using ICMP TIMESTAMP
+[2]
+packets or, optionally, IP TIMESTAMP option
+[3]
+option added to ICMP ECHO.
+[1]
+.SH "OPTIONS"
+.TP
+-o ifR
+Use IP TIMESTAMP with ICMP ECHO instead of ICMP TIMESTAMP
+messages. It is useful with some destinations, which do not support
+ICMP TIMESTAMP (f.e. Solaris <2.4).
+.TP
+-o1 ifR
+Slightly different form of -o ifR, namely it uses three-term
+IP TIMESTAMP with prespecified hop addresses instead of four term one.
+What flavor works better depends on target host. Particularly,
+-o ifR is better for Linux.
+.SH "WARNINGS"
+.TP 0.2i

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+\\(bu

+Some nodes (Cisco) use non-standard timestamps, which is allowed

+by RFC, but makes timestamps mostly useless.

+.TP 0.2i

+\\(bu

+Some nodes

generate messed timestamps (Solaris>2.4), when

+run \\fBxntpd\\fR. Seems, its IP stack uses a corrupted clock source,

+which is synchronized to time-of-day clock periodically and jumps

+randomly making timestamps mostly useless. Good news is that you can

+use NTP in this case, which is even better.

+.TP 0.2i

+\\(bu

+\\fBclockdiff\\fR shows difference in time modulo 24 days.

+.SH "SEE ALSO"

+.PP

+\\fBping\\fR(8),

+\\fBarping\\fR(8),

+\\fBtracepath\\fR(8).

+.SH "REFERENCES"

+.PP

+ [1] ICMP ECHO,

+RFC0792, page 14.

+.PP

+ [2] ICMP TIMESTAMP,

+RFC0792, page 16.

+.PP

+ [3] IP TIMESTAMP option,

+RFC0791, 3.1, page 16.

+.SH "AUTHOR"

+.PP

+\\fBclockdiff\\fR was compiled by

+Alexey Kuznetsov

+<kuznet@ms2.inr.ac.ru>. It was based on code borrowed

+from BSD \\fBtimed\\fR daemon.

+It is now maintained by

+YOSHIFUJI Hideaki

+<yoshfuji@skbuff.net>.

+.SH "SECURITY"

+.PP

+\\fBclockdiff\\fR requires CAP_NET_RAWIO capability

+to be executed. It is safe to be used as set-uid root.

+.SH "AVAILABILITY"

+.PP

+\\fBclockdiff\\fR

is part of \\fIiputils\\fR package

+and the latest versions are available in source form at

+<http://www.skbuff.net/iputils/iputils-current.tar.bz2>.

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diff -urN iputils-20070202/doc/pg3.8 iputils-20070202-man/doc/pg3.8
--- iputils-20070202/doc/pg3.8 1969-12-31 16:00:00.000000000 -0800
+++ iputils-20070202-man/doc/pg3.8 2007-06-04 08:43:29.000000000 -0700
@@ -0,0 +1,86 @@
+.\" This manpage has been automatically generated by docbook2man
+.\" from a DocBook document. This tool can be found at:
+.\" <http://shell.ipoline.com/~elmert/comp/docbook2X/>
+.\" Please send any bug reports, improvements, comments, patches,
+.\" etc. to Steve Cheng <steve@ggi-project.org>.
+.TH "PG3" "8" "04 June 2007" "iputils-070202" "System Manager's Manual: iputils"
+.SH NAME
+pg3, ipg, pgset \- send stream of UDP packets
+.SH SYNOPSIS
+
+
+\fBsource ipg\fR
+
+
+
+\fBpgset\fR \fB\fICOMMAND\fB\fR
+
+.SH "DESCRIPTION"
+.PP
+\fBipg\fR is not a program, it is script which should be sourced
+to \fBbash\fR.
+
+When sourced it loads module \fIpg3\fR and
+exports a few of functions accessible from parent shell. These macros
+are \fBpg\fR to start packet injection and to get the results of run;
+and \fBpgset\fR to setup packet generator.
+.PP
+\fBpgset\fR can send the following commands to module \fIpg3\fR:
+.SH "COMMAND"
+.TP
+\fBdev \fIDEVICE\fB\fR
+Name of Ethernet device to test. See
+warning below.
+.TP
+\fBpkt_size \fIBYTES\fB\fR
+Size of packet to generate. The size includes all the headers: UDP, IP,
+MAC, but does not account for overhead internal to medium, i.e. FCS
+and various paddings.
+.TP
+\fBfrags \fINUMBER\fB\fR
+Each packet will contain \fINUMBER\fR of fragments.
+Maximal amount for linux-2.4 is 6. Far not all the devices support
+fragmented buffers.
+.TP

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+\fBcount \fINUMBER\fB\fR
+Send stream of \fINUMBER\fR of packets and stop after this.
+.TP
+\fBipg \fITIME\fB\fR
+Introduce artificial delay between packets of \fITIME\fR
+microseconds.
+.TP
+\fBdst \fIIP_ADDRESS\fB\fR
+Select
  IP destination where the stream is sent to.
+Beware, never set this address at random. \fBpg3\fR is not a toy,
+it creates really tough stream. Default value is 0.0.0.0.
+.TP
+\fBdst \fIMAC_ADDRESS\fB\fR
+Select MAC destination where the stream is sent to.
+Default value is 00:00:00:00:00:00 in hope that this will not be received
+by any node on LAN.
+.TP
+\fBstop\fR
+Abort packet injection.
+.SH "WARNING"
+.PP
+When output device is set to some random device different
+of hardware Ethernet device, \fBpg3\fR will crash kernel.
+.PP
+Do not use it on VLAN, ethertap, VTUN and other devices,
+which emulate Ethernet not being real Ethernet in fact.
+.SH "AUTHOR"
+.PP
+\fBpg3\fR was written by Robert Olsson <robert.olsson@its.uu.se>.
+.SH "SECURITY"
+.PP
+This can be used only by superuser.
+.PP
+This tool creates floods of packets which is unlikely to be handled
+even by high-end machines. For example, it saturates gigabit link with
+60 byte packets when used with Intel's e1000. In face
  of such stream
+switches, routers and end hosts may deadlock, crash, explode.
+Use only in test lab environment.
+.SH "AVAILABILITY"
+.PP
+\fBpg3\fR is part of \fIiputils\fR package
+and the latest versions are available in source form at
+http://www.skbuff.net/iputils/iputils-current.tar.bz2.
diff -urN iputils-20070202/doc/ping.8 iputils-20070202-man/doc/ping.8
--- iputils-20070202/doc/ping.8 1969-12-31 16:00:00.000000000 -0800
+++ iputils-20070202-man/doc/ping.8 2007-06-04 08:43:30.000000000 -0700

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@@ -0,0 +1,332 @@

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+.\" Please send any bug reports, improvements, comments, patches,
+.\" etc. to Steve Cheng <steve@ggi-project.org>.

+.TH "PING" "8" "04 June 2007" "iputils-070202" "System Manager's Manual: iputils"

+.SH NAME

+ping, ping6 \- send ICMP ECHO_REQUEST to network hosts

+.SH SYNOPSIS

+

+`\fBping\fR`
`[\fB-LR\bdfnqrvVaAB\fR] [\fB-c \fIcount\fB\fR] [\fB-i \fIinterval\fB\fR] [\fB-l \fIpreload\fB\fR] [\fB-p \fIpattern\fB\fR] [\fB-s \fIpacketize\fB\fR] [\fB-t \fIttl\fB\fR] [\fB-w \fIdeadline\fB\fR] [\fB-F \fIflowlabel\fB\fR] [\fB-I \fIinterface\fB\fR] [\fB-M \fIhint\fB\fR] [\fB-Q \fItos\fB\fR] [\fB-S \fIsndbuf\fB\fR] [\fB-T \fItimestamp option\fB\fR] [\fB-W \fItimeout\fB\fR] [\fB\fihop\fB\fR\fi ... \fR] \fB\fidestination\fB\fR`

+

+.SH "DESCRIPTION"

+.PP

+`\fBping\fR` uses the ICMP protocol's mandatory ECHO_REQUEST datagram to elicit an ICMP ECHO_RESPONSE from a host or gateway. ECHO_REQUEST datagrams ("pings") have an IP and ICMP header, followed by a struct timeval and then an arbitrary number of "pad" bytes used to fill out the packet.

+.SH "OPTIONS"

+.TP

+`\fB-a\fR`
+Audible ping.

+.TP

+`\fB-A\fR`
+Adaptive ping. Interpacket interval adapts to round-trip time, so that effectively not more than one (or more, if preload is set) unanswered probes present in the network. Minimal interval is 200msec for not super-user.
+On networks with low rtt this mode is essentially equivalent to flood mode.

+.TP

+`\fB-b\fR`
+Allow pinging a broadcast address.

+.TP

+`\fB-B\fR`
+Do not allow `\fBping\fR` to change source address of probes.
+The address is bound to one selected when `\fBping\fR` starts.

+.TP

+`\fB-c \fIcount\fB\fR`
+Stop after sending `\fIcount` ECHO_REQUEST packets. With

+`\fIdeadline`
+option, `\fBping\fR` waits for

+ \fIcount \fR ECHO_REPLY packets, until the timeout expires.

+.TP

+ \fB-d \fR

+ Set the SO_DEBUG option on the socket being used.

+ Essentially, this socket option is not used by Linux kernel.

+.TP

+ \fB-F \fIflow label \fB \fR

+ Allocate and set 20 bit flow label on echo request packets.

+ (Only \fBping6 \fR). If value is zero, kernel allocates random flow label.

+.TP

+ \fB-f \fR

+ Flood ping. For every ECHO_REQUEST sent a period ``." is printed,

+ while for ever ECHO_REPLY received a backspace is printed.

+ This provides a rapid display of how many packets are being dropped.

+ If interval is not given, it sets interval to zero and

+ outputs packets as fast as they come back or one hundred times per second,

+ whichever is more.

+ Only the super-user may use this option with zero interval.

+.TP

+ \fB-i \fIinterval \fB \fR

+ Wait \fIinterval \fR seconds between sending each packet.

+ The default is to wait for one second between each packet normally,

+ or not to wait in flood mode. Only super-user may set interval

+ to values less 0.2 seconds.

+.TP

+ \fB-I \fIinterface address \fB \fR

+ Set source address to specified interface address. Argument

+ may be numeric IP address or name of device. When pinging IPv6

+ link-local address this option is required.

+.TP

+ \fB-l \fIpreload \fB \fR

+ If \fIpreload \fR is specified,

+ \fBping \fR sends that many packets not waiting for reply.

+ Only the super-user may select preload more than 3.

+.TP

+ \fB-L \fR

+ Suppress loopback of multicast packets. This flag only applies if the ping

+ destination is a multicast address.

+.TP

+ \fB-n \fR

+ Numeric

+ output only.

+ No attempt will be made to lookup symbolic names for host addresses.

+.TP

+ \fB-p \fIpattern \fB \fR

+ You may specify up to 16 ``pad" bytes to fill out the packet you send.

+ This is useful for diagnosing data-dependent problems in a network.

+For example, \fB-p ff\fR will cause the sent packet
+to be filled with all ones.

+.TP

+\fB-Q \fItos\fB\fR

+Set Quality of Service -related bits in ICMP datagrams.

+\fItos\fR can be either decimal or hex number.

+Traditionally (RFC1349), these have been interpreted as: 0 for reserved
+(currently being redefined as congestion control), 1-4 for Type of Service
+and 5-7 for Precedence.

+Possible settings for Type of Service are: minimal cost: 0x02,
+reliability: 0x04, throughput: 0x08, low delay: 0x10. Multiple TOS bits
+should not be set simultaneously. Possible settings for
+special Precedence range from priority (0x20) to net control (0xe0). You
+must be root (CAP_NET_ADMIN capability) to use Critical or
+higher precedence
+value. You cannot set
+bit 0x01 (reserved) unless ECN has been enabled in the kernel.

+In RFC2474, these fields has been redefined as 8-bit Differentiated
+Services (DS), consisting of: bits 0-1 of separate data (ECN will be used,
+here), and bits 2-7 of Differentiated Services Codepoint (DSCP).

+.TP

+\fB-q\fR

+Quiet output.

+Nothing is displayed except the summary lines at startup time and
+when finished.

+.TP

+\fB-R\fR

+Record route.

+Includes the RECORD_ROUTE option in the ECHO_REQUEST
+packet and displays the route buffer on returned packets.

+Note that the IP header is only large enough for nine such routes.

+Many hosts ignore or discard this option.

+.TP

+\fB-r\fR

+Bypass the normal routing tables and send directly to a host on an attached
+interface.

+If the host is not on a directly-attached network, an error is returned.

+This option can be used to ping a local host through an interface
+that has no route through it provided the option \fB-I\fR is also
+used.

+.TP

+\fB-s \fIpacketsize\fB\fR

+Specifies
+the number of data bytes to be sent.

+The default is 56, which translates into 64 ICMP
+data bytes when combined with the 8 bytes of ICMP header data.

+.TP

+\fB-S \fIsndbuf\fB\fR

+Set socket sndbuf. If not specified, it is selected to buffer
+not more than one packet.

+.TP

+`\fB-t \fIttl\fB\fR`

+Set the IP Time to Live.

+.TP

+`\fB-T \fItimestamp option\fB\fR`

+Set special IP timestamp options.

+`\fItimestamp option\fR` may be either

+`\fItsonly\fR` (only timestamps),

+`\fItsandaddr\fR` (timestamps and addresses) or

+`\fItsprespec host1 [host2 [host3 [host4]]]\fR`

+(timestamp prespecified hops).

+.TP

+`\fB-M \fIhint\fB\fR`

+Select Path MTU Discovery strategy.

+`\fIhint\fR` may be either `\fIdo\fR`

+(prohibit fragmentation, even local one),

+`\fIwant\fR` (do PMTU discovery, fragment locally when packet size
+is large), or `\fIdont\fR` (do not set DF flag).

+.TP

+`\fB-U\fR`

+Print full user-to-user latency (the old behaviour). Normally

+`\fBping\fR`

+prints network round trip time,
+which can be different
+f.e. due to DNS failures.

+.TP

+`\fB-v\fR`

+Verbose output.

+.TP

+`\fB-V\fR`

+Show version and exit.

+.TP

+`\fB-w \fIdeadline\fB\fR`

+Specify a timeout, in seconds, before

+`\fBping\fR`

+exits regardless of how many
+packets have been sent or received. In this case

+`\fBping\fR`

+does not stop after

+`\fIcount\fR`

+packet are sent, it waits either for

+`\fIdeadline\fR`

+expire or until

+`\fIcount\fR`

+probes are answered or for some error notification from network.

+.TP

+ \fB-W \fItimeout \fB \fR

+ Time to wait for a response, in seconds. The option affects only timeout

+ in absense of any responses, otherwise \fBping \fR waits for two RTTs.

+.PP

+ When using \fBping \fR for fault isolation, it should first be run

+ on the local host, to verify that the local network interface is up

+ and running. Then, hosts and gateways further and further away should be

+ ``pinged''. Round-trip times and packet loss statistics are computed.

+ If duplicate packets are received, they are not included

+ in the packet

+ loss calculation, although the round trip time of these packets is used

+ in calculating the minimum/average/maximum round-trip time numbers.

+ When the specified number of packets have been sent (and received) or

+ if the program is terminated with a

+ SIGINT, a brief summary is displayed. Shorter current statistics

+ can be obtained without termination of process with signal

+ SIGQUIT.

+.PP

+ If \fBping \fR does not receive any reply packets at all it will

+ exit with code 1. If a packet

+ \fIcount \fR

+ and

+ \fIdeadline \fR

+ are both specified, and fewer than

+ \fIcount \fR

+ packets are received by the time the

+ \fIdeadline \fR

+ has arrived, it will also exit with code 1.

+ On other error it exits with code 2. Otherwise it exits with code 0. This

+ makes it possible to use the exit code to see if a host is alive or

+ not.

+.PP

+ This program is intended for use in network testing, measurement and

+ management.

+ Because of the load it can impose on the network, it is unwise to use

+ \fBping \fR

+ during normal operations or from automated scripts.

+.SH "ICMP PACKET DETAILS"

+.PP

+ An IP header without options is 20 bytes.

+ An ICMP ECHO_REQUEST packet contains an additional 8 bytes worth

+ of ICMP header followed by an arbitrary amount of data.

+ When a \fIpacket size \fR is given, this indicated the size of this

+ extra piece of data (the default is 56). Thus the amount of data received

+ inside of an IP packet of type ICMP ECHO_REPLY will always be 8 bytes

+ more than the requested data space (the ICMP header).

+.PP

+ If the data space is at least of size of struct timeval

+fBpingfR uses the beginning bytes of this space to include
+a timestamp which it uses in the computation of round trip times.
+If the data space is shorter, no round trip times are given.
+.SH "DUPLICATE AND DAMAGED PACKETS"
+.PP
+fBpingfR will report duplicate and damaged packets.
+Duplicate packets should never occur, and seem to be caused by
+inappropriate link-level retransmissions.
+Duplicates may
occur in many situations and are rarely (if ever) a
+good sign, although the presence of low levels of duplicates may not
+always be cause for alarm.
+.PP
+Damaged packets are obviously serious cause for alarm and often
+indicate broken hardware somewhere in the
+fBpingfR packet's path (in the network or in the hosts).
+.SH "TRYING DIFFERENT DATA PATTERNS"
+.PP
+The (inter)network layer should never treat packets differently depending
+on the data contained in the data portion.
+Unfortunately, data-dependent problems have been known to sneak into
+networks and remain undetected for long periods of time.
+In many cases the particular pattern that will have problems is something
+that doesn't have sufficient ``transitions'', such as all ones or all
+zeros, or a pattern right at the edge, such as almost all zeros.
+It isn't necessarily enough to specify a data pattern of all zeros (for
+example) on the command line because the pattern that is of interest is
+at the data link level, and
the relationship between what you type and
+what the controllers transmit can be complicated.
+.PP
+This means that if you have a data-dependent problem you will probably
+have to do a lot of testing to find it.
+If you are lucky, you may manage to find a file that either can't be sent
+across your network or that takes much longer to transfer than other
+similar length files.
+You can then examine this file for repeated patterns that you can test
+using the fB-pfR option of fBpingfR.
+.SH "TTL DETAILS"
+.PP
+The TTL value of an IP packet represents the maximum number of IP routers
+that the packet can go through before being thrown away.
+In current practice you can expect each router in the Internet to decrement
+the TTL field by exactly one.
+.PP
+The TCP/IP specification states that the TTL field for TCP
+packets should be set to 60, but many systems use smaller values
+(4.3 BSD uses 30, 4.2 used 15).

+ .PP

+ The maximum possible value of this field is 255, and most Unix systems set

+ the TTL field of ICMP ECHO_REQUEST packets to 255.

+ This is why you will find you can ``ping" some hosts, but not reach them

+ with

+ \fBtelnet\fR(1)

+ or

+ \fBftp\fR(1).

+ .PP

+ In normal operation ping prints the ttl value from the packet it receives.

+ When a remote system receives a ping packet, it can do one of three things

+ with the TTL field in its response:

+ .TP 0.2i

+ \(\bu

+ Not change it; this is what Berkeley Unix systems did before the

+ 4.3BSD Tahoe release. In this case the TTL value in the received packet

+ will be 255 minus the number of routers in the round-trip path.

+ .TP 0.2i

+ \(\bu

+ Set it to 255; this is what current Berkeley Unix systems do.

+ In this case the TTL value in the received packet will be 255 minus the

+ number of routers in the path \fBfrom\fR

+ the remote system \fBto\fR the \fBping\fR host.

+ .TP 0.2i

+ \(\bu

+ Set it to some other value. Some machines use the same value for

+ ICMP packets that they use for TCP packets, for example either 30 or 60.

+ Others may

+ use completely wild values.

+ .SH "BUGS"

+ .TP 0.2i

+ \(\bu

+ Many Hosts and Gateways ignore the RECORD_ROUTE option.

+ .TP 0.2i

+ \(\bu

+ The maximum IP header length is too small for options like

+ RECORD_ROUTE to be completely useful.

+ There's not much that that can be done about this, however.

+ .TP 0.2i

+ \(\bu

+ Flood pingging is not recommended in general, and flood pingging the

+ broadcast address should only be done under very controlled conditions.

+ .SH "SEE ALSO"

+ .PP

+ \fBnetstat\fR(1),

+ \fBifconfig\fR(8).

+ .SH "HISTORY"

```

+.PP
+The \fBping\fR command appeared in 4.3BSD.
+.PP
+The version described here is its descendant specific to Linux.
+.SH "SECURITY"
+.PP
+\fBping\fR requires CAP_NET_RAWIO capability
+to be executed. It may be used as set-uid root.
+.SH "AVAILABILITY"
+.PP
+\fBping\fR is part of \fIiputils\fR package
+and the latest versions are available in source form at
+http://www.skbuff.net/iputils/iputils-current.tar.bz2.
+diff -urN iputils-20070202/doc/rarpd.8 iputils-20070202-man/doc/rarpd.8
---
iputils-20070202/doc/rarpd.8 1969-12-31 16:00:00.000000000 -0800
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+.\" etc. to Steve Cheng <steve@ggi-project.org>.
+.TH "RARPd" "8" "04 June 2007" "iputils-070202" "System Manager's Manual: iputils"
+.SH NAME
+rarpd \- answer RARP REQUESTs
+.SH SYNOPSIS
+
+\fBBarping\fR [\fB-aAvde\fR] [\fB-b \fIbootdir\fR] [\fB-f \fIinterface\fR]
+
+.SH "DESCRIPTION"
+.PP
+Listens
+RARP
+requests from clients. Provided MAC address of client
+is found in \fI/etc/ethers\fR database and
+obtained host name is resolvable to an IP address appropriate
+for attached network, \fBBarpd\fR answers to client with RARPd
+reply carrying an IP address.
+.PP
+To allow
+multiple boot servers on the network \fBBarpd\fR
+optionally checks for presence Sun-like bootable image in TFTP directory.
+It should have form \fBHexadecimal_IP.ARCH\fR, f.e. to load
+sparc 193.233.7.98 \fIC1E90762.SUN4M\fR is linked to
+an image appropriate for SUM4M in directory \fI/etc/tftpboot\fR.
+.SH "WARNING"
+.PP

```

+This facility is deeply obsoleted by
+BOOTP
+and later
+DHCP protocols.
+However, some clients really still need this to boot.
+.SH "OPTIONS"
+.TP
+\fB-a\fR
+Listen on all the interfaces. Currently it is an internal
+option, its function is overridden with \fIinterface\fR
+argument. It should not be used.
+.TP
+\fB-A\fR
+Listen not only RARP but also ARP messages, some rare clients
+use ARP by some unknown reason.
+.TP
+\fB-v\fR
+Be verbose.
+.TP
+\fB-d\fR
+Debug mode. Do not go to background.
+.TP
+\fB-e\fR
+Do not check for presence of a boot image, reply if MAC address
+resolves to a valid IP address using \fI/etc/ethers\fR
+database and DNS.
+.TP
+\fB-b \fIbootdir\fR\fR
+TFTP
boot directory. Default is \fI/etc/tftpboot\fR
+.SH "SEE ALSO"
+.PP
+\fBBarping\fR(8),
+\fBtftpd\fR(8).
+.SH "AUTHOR"
+.PP
+\fBBrarpd\fR was written by
+Alexey Kuznetsov
+<kuznet@ms2.inr.ac.ru>.
+It is now maintained by
+YOSHIFUJI Hideaki
+<yoshfuji@skbuff.net>.
+.SH "SECURITY"
+.PP
+\fBBrarpd\fR requires CAP_NET_RAWIO capability
+to listen and send RARP and ARP packets. It also needs CAP_NET_ADMIN
+to give to kernel hint for ARP resolution; this is not strictly required,
+but some (most of, to be more exact) clients are so badly broken that

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+are not able to answer ARP before they are finally booted. This is
+not wonderful taking into account that clients using RARPD in 2002
+are all unsupported relic creatures of 90's and even earlier.
+.SH "AVAILABILITY"
+.PP
+\fBrarpd\fR is part of \fIiputils\fR package
+and the latest versions are available in source form at
+http://www.skbuff.net/iputils/iputils-current.tar.bz2.
diff -urN iputils-20070202/doc/rdisc.8 iputils-20070202-man/doc/rdisc.8
---
iputils-20070202/doc/rdisc.8 1969-12-31 16:00:00.000000000 -0800
+++ iputils-20070202-man/doc/rdisc.8 2007-06-04 08:43:32.000000000 -0700
@@ -0,0 +1,110 @@
+.\" This manpage has been automatically generated by docbook2man
+.\" from a DocBook document. This tool can be found at:
+.\" <http://shell.ipoline.com/~elmert/comp/docbook2X/>
+.\" Please send any bug reports, improvements, comments, patches,
+.\" etc. to Steve Cheng <steve@ggi-project.org>.
+.TH "RDISC" "8" "04 June 2007" "iputils-070202" "System Manager's Manual: iputils"
+.SH NAME
+rdisc \- network router discovery daemon
+.SH SYNOPSIS
+
+\fBrdisc\fR [\fB-abdfstv\fR] [\fB\flsend_address\fB\fR] [\fB\flreceive_address\fB\fR]
+
+.SH "DESCRIPTION"
+.PP
+\fBrdisc\fR implements client side of the ICMP router discover protocol.
+\fBrdisc\fR is invoked at boot time to populate the network
+routing tables with default routes.
+.PP
+\fBrdisc\fR listens on the ALL_HOSTS (224.0.0.1) multicast address
+(or \fB\flreceive_address\fR
provided it is given)
+for ROUTER_ADVERTISE messages from routers. The received
+messages are handled by first ignoring those listed router addresses
+with which the host does not share a network. Among the remaining addresses
+the ones with the highest preference are selected as default routers
+and a default route is entered in the kernel routing table
+for each one of them.
+.PP
+Optionally, \fBrdisc\fR can avoid waiting for routers to announce
+themselves by sending out a few ROUTER_SOLICITATION messages
+to the ALL_ROUTERS (224.0.0.2) multicast address
+(or \fB\flsend_address\fR provided it is given)
+when it is started.
+.PP
+A timer is associated with each router address and the address will

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- +no longer be considered for inclusion in the the routing tables if the
- +timer expires before a new
- +`\fBadvertise\fR` message is received from the router.
- +The address will also be excluded from consideration if the host receives an
- +`\fBadvertise\fR`
- +message with the preference
- being maximally negative.
- +.PP
- +Server side of router discovery protocol is supported by Cisco IOS
- +and by any more or less complete UNIX routing daemon, f.e `\fBgated\fR`.
- +.SH "OPTIONS"
- +.TP
- +`\fB-a\fR`
- +Accept all routers independently of the preference they have in their
- +`\fBadvertise\fR` messages.
- +Normally `\fBrdisc\fR` only accepts (and enters in the kernel routing
- +tables) the router or routers with the highest preference.
- +.TP
- +`\fB-b\fR`
- +Opposite to `\fB-a\fR`, i.e. install only router with the best
- +preference value. It is default behaviour.
- +.TP
- +`\fB-d\fR`
- +Send debugging messages to syslog.
- +.TP
- +`\fB-f\fR`
- +Run `\fBrdisc\fR` forever even if no routers are found.
- +Normally `\fBrdisc\fR` gives up if it has not received any
- +`\fBadvertise\fR` message after after soliciting three times,
- +in which case it exits with a non-zero exit code.
- +If `\fB-f\fR` is not specified in the first form then
- +`\fB-s\fR` must be specified.
- +.TP
- +`\fB-s\fR`
- +Send three `\fBsolicitation\fR` messages initially
- to quickly discover
- +the routers when the system is booted.
- +When `\fB-s\fR` is specified `\fBrdisc\fR`
- +exits with a non-zero exit code if it can not find any routers.
- +This can be overridden with the `\fB-f\fR` option.
- +.TP
- +`\fB-t\fR`
- +Test mode. Do not go to background.
- +.TP
- +`\fB-v\fR`
- +Be verbose i.e. send lots of debugging messages to syslog.
- +.TP
- +`\fB-V\fR`

```

+Print version and exit.
+.SH "HISTORY"
+.PP
+This program was developed by Sun Microsystems (see copyright
+notice in source file). It was ported to Linux by
+Alexey Kuznetsov
+<kuznet@ms2.inr.ac.ru>.
+It is now maintained by
+YOSHIFUJI Hideaki
+<yoshfuji@skbuff.net>.
+.SH "SEE ALSO"
+.PP
+\fBicmp\fR(7),
+\fBinet\fR(7),
+\fBping\fR(8).
+.SH "REFERENCES"
+.PP
+Deering, S.E.,ed "ICMP Router Discovery Messages",
+RFC1256, Network Information Center, SRI International,
+Menlo Park, Calif., September 1991.
+.SH "SECURITY"
+.PP
+\fBrdisc\fR requires CAP_NET_RAWIO to listen
+and send ICMP messages and capability CAP_NET_ADMIN
+to update routing
+tables.
+.SH "AVAILABILITY"
+.PP
+\fBrdisc\fR is part of \fIiputils\fR package
+and the latest versions are available in source form at
+http://www.skbuff.net/iputils/iputils-current.tar.bz2.
diff -urN iputils-20070202/doc/tftpd.8 iputils-20070202-man/doc/tftpd.8
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+++ iputils-20070202-man/doc/tftpd.8 2007-06-04 08:43:33.000000000 -0700
@@ -0,0 +1,85 @@
+.\" This manpage has been automatically generated by docbook2man
+.\" from a DocBook document. This tool can be found at:
+.\" <http://shell.ipoline.com/~elmert/comp/docbook2X/>
+.\" Please send any bug reports, improvements, comments, patches,
+.\" etc. to Steve Cheng <steve@ggi-project.org>.
+.TH "TFTPD" "8" "04 June 2007" "iputils-070202" "System Manager's Manual: iputils"
+.SH NAME
+tftpd \- Trivial File Transfer Protocol server
+.SH SYNOPSIS
+
+\fBtftpd\fR \fB-l\fR \fB-i\fR \fB-d\fR \fB-p\fR
+
+.SH "DESCRIPTION"

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+.PP

+\\fBtftpd\\fR is a server which supports the DARPA

+Trivial

File Transfer Protocol

+(RFC1350).

+The TFTP server is started

+by \\fBinetd\\fR(8).

+.PP

+\\fIdirectory\\fR is required argument; if it is not given

+\\fBtftpd\\fR aborts. This path is prepended to any file name requested

+via TFTP protocol, effectively chrooting \\fBtftpd\\fR to this directory.

+File names are validated not to escape out of this directory, however

+administrator may configure such escape using symbolic links.

+.PP

+It is in difference of variants of \\fBtftpd\\fR usually distributed

+with unix-like systems, which take a list of directories and match

+file names to start from one of given prefixes or to some random

+default, when no arguments were given. There are two reasons not to

+behave in this way: first, it is inconvenient, clients are not expected

+to know something about layout of filesystem on server host.

+And second, TFTP protocol is not a tool for browsing of server's filesystem,

+it is just an agent allowing to boot dumb clients.

+.PP

+In the case when \\fBtftpd\\fR

is used together with

+\\fBrarpd\\fR(8),

+tftp directories in these services should coincide and it is expected

+that each client booted via TFTP has boot image corresponding

+its IP address with an architecture suffix following Sun Microsystems

+conventions. See

+\\fBrarpd\\fR(8)

+for more details.

+.SH "SECURITY"

+.PP

+TFTP protocol does not provide any authentication.

+Due to this capital flaw \\fBtftpd\\fR is not able to restrict

+access to files and will allow only publically readable

+files to be accessed. Files may be written only if they already

+exist and are publically writable.

+.PP

+Impact is evident, directory exported via TFTP \\fBmust not\\fR

+contain sensitive information of any kind, everyone is allowed

+to read it as soon as a client is allowed. Boot images do not contain

+such information as rule, however you should think twice before

+publishing f.e. Cisco IOS config files via TFTP, they contain

+\\fBunencrypted\\fR passwords and may contain some information

+about the

network, which you were not going to make public.

+.PP

+The \fBtftpd\fR server should be executed by \fBinetd\fR

+with dropped root privileges, namely with a user ID giving minimal

+access to files published in tftp directory. If it is executed

+as superuser occasionally, \fBtftpd\fR drops its UID and GID

+to 65534, which is most likely not the thing which you expect.

+However, this is not very essential; remember, only files accessible

+for everyone can be read or written via TFTP.

+.SH "SEE ALSO"

+.PP

+\fBbrarpd\fR(8),

+\fBtftpd\fR(1),

+\fBinetd\fR(8).

+.SH "HISTORY"

+.PP

+The \fBtftpd\fR command appeared in 4.2BSD. The source in iputils

+is cleaned up both syntactically (ANSIized) and semantically (UDP socket IO).

+.PP

+It is distributed with iputils mostly as good demo of an interesting feature

+(MSG_CONFIRM) allowing to boot long images by dumb clients

+not answering ARP requests until they are finally booted.

+However, this is full functional and can be used in production.

+.SH

"AVAILABILITY"

+.PP

+\fBtftpd\fR is part of \fIiputils\fR package

+and the latest versions are available in source form at

+<http://www.skbuff.net/iputils/iputils-current.tar.bz2>.

diff -urN iputils-20070202/doc/tracepath.8 iputils-20070202-man/doc/tracepath.8

--- iputils-20070202/doc/tracepath.8 1969-12-31 16:00:00.000000000 -0800

+++ iputils-20070202-man/doc/tracepath.8 2007-06-04 08:43:35.000000000 -0700

@@ -0,0 +1,86 @@

+.\" This manpage has been automatically generated by docbook2man

+.\" from a DocBook document. This tool can be found at:

+.\" <<http://shell.ipoline.com/~elmert/comp/docbook2X/>>

+.\" Please send any bug reports, improvements, comments, patches,

+.\" etc. to Steve Cheng <steve@ggi-project.org>.

+.TH "TRACEPATH" "8" "04 June 2007" "iputils-070202" "System Manager's Manual: iputils"

+.SH NAME

+tracepath, tracepath6 \- traces path to a network host discovering MTU along this path

+.SH SYNOPSIS

+

+\fBtracepath\fR [\fB-n\fR] \fB\fIdestination\fR[\fB\fIport\fR]]

+

+.SH

"DESCRIPTION"

+.PP

- +It traces path to \fIdestination\fR discovering MTU along this path.
- +It uses UDP port \fIport\fR or some random port.
- +It is similar to \fBtraceroute\fR, only does not require superuser
- +privileges and has no fancy options.
- +.PP
- + \fBtracepath6\fR is good replacement for \fBtraceroute6\fR
- +and classic example of application of Linux error queues.
- +The situation with \fBtracepath\fR is worse, because commercial
- +IP routers do not return enough information in icmp error messages.
- +Probably, it will change, when they will be updated.
- +For now it uses Van Jacobson's trick, sweeping a range
- +of UDP ports to maintain trace history.
- +.SH "OUTPUT"
- +.PP
- +
- +.nf
- +root@mops:~ # tracepath6 3ffe:2400:0:109::2
- + 1?: [LOCALHOST] pmtu 1500
- + 1: dust.inr.ac.ru 0.411ms
- + 2: dust.inr.ac.ru asymm 1 0.390ms pmtu 1480
- + 2: 3ffe:2400:0:109::2 463.514ms reached
- + Resume: pmtu 1480 hops 2 back 2
- +.fi
- +.PP
- +The
- first column shows TTL of the probe, followed by colon.
- +Usually value of TTL is obtained from reply from network,
- +but sometimes reply does not contain necessary information and
- +we have to guess it. In this case the number is followed by ?.
- +.PP
- +The second column shows the network hop, which replied to the probe.
- +It is either address of router or word [LOCALHOST], if
- +the probe was not sent to the network.
- +.PP
- +The rest of line shows miscellaneous information about path to
- +the corresponding network hop. As rule it contains value of RTT.
- +Additionally, it can show Path MTU, when it changes.
- +If the path is asymmetric
- +or the probe finishes before it reach prescribed hop, difference
- +between number of hops in forward and backward direction is shown
- +following keyword asymm. This information is not reliable.
- +F.e. the third line shows asymmetry of 1, it is because the first probe
- +with TTL of 2 was rejected at the first hop due to Path MTU Discovery.
- +.PP
- +The last line summarizes
- information about all the path to the destination,
- +it shows detected Path MTU, amount of hops to the destination and our
- +guess about amount of hops from the destination to us, which can be

+different when the path is asymmetric.

+.SH "SEE ALSO"

+.PP

+\fBtraceroute\fR(8),

+\fBtraceroute6\fR(8),

+\fBping\fR(8).

+.SH "AUTHOR"

+.PP

+\fBtracepath\fR was written by

+Alexey Kuznetsov

+<kuznet@ms2.inr.ac.ru>.

+.SH "SECURITY"

+.PP

+No security issues.

+.PP

+This lapidary deserves to be elaborated.

+\fBtracepath\fR is not a privileged program, unlike

+\fBtraceroute\fR, \fBping\fR and other beasts of this kind.

+\fBtracepath\fR may be executed by everyone who has some access

+to network, enough to send UDP datagrams to investigated destination

+using given port.

+.SH "AVAILABILITY"

+.PP

+\fBtracepath\fR is part of \fIiputils\fR package

+and the latest versions are available in source form at

+<http://www.skbuff.net/iputils/iputils-current.tar.bz2>.

diff -urN iputils-20070202/doc/traceroute6.8

iputils-20070202-man/doc/traceroute6.8

--- iputils-20070202/doc/traceroute6.8 1969-12-31 16:00:00.000000000 -0800

+++ iputils-20070202-man/doc/traceroute6.8 2007-06-04 08:43:35.000000000 -0700

@@ -0,0 +1,42 @@

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+.\" from a DocBook document. This tool can be found at:

+.\" <<http://shell.ipoline.com/~elmert/comp/docbook2X/>>

+.\" Please send any bug reports, improvements, comments, patches,

+.\" etc. to Steve Cheng <steve@ggi-project.org>.

+.TH "TRACEROUTE6" "8" "04 June 2007" "iputils-070202" "System Manager's Manual: iputils"

+.SH NAME

+traceroute6 \- traces path to a network host

+.SH SYNOPSIS

+

+\fBtraceroute6\fR [\fB-dnrV\fR] [\fB-i \fIinterface\fR\fR] [\fB-m \fIimax_ttl\fR\fR] [\fB-p \fIport\fR\fR] [\fB-q \fIimax_probes\fR\fR] [\fB-s \fIsource\fR\fR] [\fB-w \fIwait time\fR\fR] \fB\fdestination\fR [\fB\flsize\fR\fR]

+

+.SH "DESCRIPTION"

+.PP

+Description can be found in

+\fBtraceroute\fR(8),

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+all the references
+to IP replaced to IPv6. It is needless to copy
+the description from there.
+.SH "SEE ALSO"
+.PP
+\fBtraceroute\fR(8),
+\fBtracepath\fR(8),
+\fBping\fR(8).
+.SH "HISTORY"
+.PP
+This program has long history. Author of \fBtraceroute\fR
+is Van Jacobson and it first appeared in 1988. This clone is
+based on a port of \fBtraceroute\fR to IPv6 published
+in NRL IPv6 distribution in 1996. In turn, it was ported
+to Linux by Pedro Roque. After this it was kept in sync by
+Alexey Kuznetsov
+<kuznet@ms2.inr.ac.ru>. And eventually entered
+\fBiputils\fR package.
+.SH "SECURITY"
+.PP
+\fBtracepath6\fR requires CAP_NET_RAWIO capability
+to be executed. It is safe to be used as set-uid root.
+.SH "AVAILABILITY"
+.PP
+\fBtraceroute6\fR is part of \fIiputils\fR package
+and the latest versions are available in source form at
+http://www.skbuff.net/iputils/iputils-current.tar.bz2.

```

Found in path(s):

```

* /iputils-20070202-1.0.0.0704076.src.rpm-cosi-expand-archive-O4SrkeQI/iputils_20070202-man.diff
No license file was found, but licenses were detected in source scan.

```

```

/*
* tracepath.c
*
* This program is free software; you can redistribute it and/or
* modify it under the terms of the GNU General Public License
* as published by the Free Software Foundation; either version
* 2 of the License, or (at your option) any later version.
*
* Authors: Alexey Kuznetsov, <kuznet@ms2.inr.ac.ru>
*/

```

Found in path(s):

```

* /iputils-20070202-1.0.0.0704076.src.rpm-cosi-expand-archive-O4SrkeQI/iputils_20070202.orig.tar.gz-cosi-
expand-archive-ISvelYL2/iputils-20070202/tracepath.c
No license file was found, but licenses were detected in source scan.

```

License: BSD

Found in path(s):

* /iputils-20070202-1.0.0.0704076.src.rpm-cosi-expand-archive-O4SrkeQI/iputils_20070202.orig.tar.gz-cosi-expand-archive-ISvelYL2/iputils-20070202/iputils.spec

No license file was found, but licenses were detected in source scan.

=head1 NAME

docbook2man-spec - convert DocBook RefEntries to Unix manpages

=head1 SYNOPSIS

The SGMLSpM package from CPAN. This contains the sgmlspl script which is used to grok this file. Use it like this:

```
nsgmls some-docbook-document.sgml | sgmlspl docbook2man-spec.pl
```

=head1 DESCRIPTION

This is a sgmlspl spec file that produces Unix-style manpages from RefEntry markup.

See the accompanying RefEntry man page for 'plain new' documentation. :)

=head1 LIMITATIONS

Trying docbook2man on non-DocBook or non-conformant SGML results in undefined behavior. :-)

This program is a slow, dodgy Perl script.

This program does not come close to supporting all the possible markup in DocBook, and will produce wrong output in some cases with supported markup.

=head1 TODO

Add new element handling and fix existing handling. Be robust.

Produce cleanest, readable man output as possible (unlike some other converters). Follow

Linux man(7) convention.

If this results in added logic in this script, that's okay. The code should still be reasonably organized.

Make it faster. If Perl sucks port it to another language.

=head1 COPYRIGHT

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=cut

\$Id: docbook2man-spec.pl,v 1.1 2000/07/21 20:22:30 rosalia Exp \$

use SGMLS; # Use the SGMLS package.
use SGMLS::Output; # Use stack-based output.
use SGMLS::Refs;

SGMLSPL script produced automatically by
the script sgmlspl.pl

Document Type: any, but processes only RefEntries
Edited by: me :)
#####

\$write_manpages = 0;
\$blank_xrefs = 0;

sgml('start', sub {
 push_output('nul');
 \$raw_cdata = 1; # Makes it a bit faster.

Links file
open(LINKSFILE, ">manpage.links");

\$Refs = new SGMLS::Refs("manpage.refs");
});
sgml('end', sub {
 close(LINKSFILE);
 if(\$blank_xrefs) {
 print STDERR "Warning: output contains unresolved XRefs\n";
 }
});

```
#####
#
# Output helpers
#
#####

# Our own version of sgml() and output() to allow simple string output
# to play well with roff's stupid whitespace rules.

sub man_sgml
{
    if(ref($_[1]) eq 'CODE') {
        return &sgml;
    }

    my $s = $_[1];

    $s =~ s/\\\\\\/g;
    $s =~ s/'\\/'/g;

    # \n at the beginning means start at beginning of line
    if($s
    =~ s/^\n/) {
        $sub = 'sub { output "\n" unless $newline_last++; ';
        if($s eq ")") {
            sgml($_[0], eval('sub { output "\n" unless $newline_last++; }'));
        } elsif($s =~ /\n$/) {
            sgml($_[0], eval("sub { output \"\\n\\n\" unless \$newline_last++; output '$s'; }"));
        } else {
            sgml($_[0], eval("sub { output \"\\n\\n\" unless \$newline_last; output '$s'; \$newline_last = 0; }"));
        }
    } else {
        if($s =~ /\n$/) {
            sgml($_[0], eval("sub { output '$s'; \$newline_last = 1; }"));
        } else {
            sgml($_[0], eval("sub { output '$s'; \$newline_last = 0; }"));
        }
    }
}

sub man_output
{
    $_ = shift;
    if(s/^\n/) {
        output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    }
}
```



```

}

sub italic_on()
{
# If the last font is also italic, don't change anything.
if($fontstack[$#fontstack] ne 'italic') {
if(!$raw_cdata) {
output '\fi';
$newline_last = 0;
}
}
push(@fontstack, 'italic');
}

sub font_off()
{
my $thisfont = pop(@fontstack);
my $lastfont = $fontstack[$#fontstack];

# Only output font change if it is different
if($thisfont ne $lastfont) {
if($raw_cdata) { return; }
elsif($lastfont eq 'bold') { output '\fB'; }
elsif($lastfont eq 'italic') { output '\fi'; }
else { output '\fR'; }

$newline_last = 0;
}
}

#####
#
#
Manpage management
#
#####

sgml('<REFENTRY>', sub {
# This will be overwritten at end of REFMETA, when we know the name of the page.
pop_output();

$write_manpages = 1; # Currently writing manpage.

```

```

$nocollapse_whitespace = 0; # Current whitespace collapse counter.
$newline_last = 1; # At beginning of line?
# Just a bit of warning, you will see this variable manipulated
# manually a lot. It makes the code harder to follow but it
# saves you from having to worry about collapsing at the end of
# parse, stopping at verbatims, etc.
$raw_cdata = 0;          # Instructs certain output functions to
    # leave CDATA alone, so we can assign
    # it to a string and process it, etc.
@fontstack = (); # Fonts being activated.

```

```

$manpage_title = ""; # Needed for indexing.
$manpage_sect = "";
@manpage_names = ();

```

```

$manpage_misc = "";

```

```

$list_nestlevel = 0; # Indent certain nested
content.
});
sgml('</REFENTRY>', sub {
    if(!$newline_last) {
        output "\n";
    }
}

```

```

$write_manpages = 0;
$raw_cdata = 1;
push_output('nul');
});

```

```

sgml('</REFMETA>', sub {
    push_output('file', "$manpage_title.$manpage_sect");
}

```

```

output <<_END_BANNER;
.\" This manpage has been automatically generated by docbook2man
.\" from a DocBook document. This tool can be found at:
.\" <http://shell.ipoline.com/~elmert/comp/docbook2X/>
.\" Please send any bug reports, improvements, comments, patches,
.\" etc. to Steve Cheng <steve\@ggi-project.org>.
_END_BANNER

```

```

my $manpage_date = `date "+%d %B %Y"`;

```

```

output '.TH "';

```

```

# If the title is not mixed-case, convention says to
# uppercase the whole title. (The canonical title is
# lowercase.)

```

```

if($manpage_title =~ /[A-Z]/) {
    output fold_string($manpage_title);
} else {
    output uc(fold_string($manpage_title));
}

output " ", fold_string($manpage_sect),
" ", fold_string(`date "+%d %B %Y"`),
" ", $manpage_misc,
" ",
$manpage_manual,
"\n\n";

$newline_last = 1;

# References to this RefEntry.
my $id = $_[0]->parent->attribute('ID')->value;
if($id ne "") {
    # The 'package name' part of the section should
    # not be used when citing it.
    my ($sectnum) = ($manpage_sect =~ /([0-9]*)/);

    if($_[0]->parent->attribute('XREFLABEL')->value eq "") {
        $Refs->put("refentry:$id", "$manpage_title($sectnum)");
    } else {
        $Refs->put("refentry:$id",
            $_[0]->parent->attribute('XREFLABEL')->value .
            "($sectnum)");
    }
}
});

sgml('<REFENTRYTITLE>', sub {
    if($_[0]->in('REFMETA')) {
        save_cdata();
    } else {
        # Manpage citations are in bold.
        bold_on();
    }
});
sgml('</REFENTRYTITLE>', sub {
    if($_[0]->in('REFMETA')) {
        $raw_cdata--;
        $manpage_title = pop_output();
    }
    else { font_off(); }
});

```

```

sgml('<MANVOLNUM>', sub {
  if($_[0]->in('REFMETA')) {
    save_cdata();
  } else {
    # Manpage citations use ().
    output '(';
  }
});
sgml('</MANVOLNUM>', sub {
  if($_[0]->in('REFMETA')) {
    $raw_cdata--;
    $manpage_sect
    = pop_output();
  }
  else { output ')' }
});

sgml('<REFMISCINFO>', \&save_cdata);
sgml('</REFMISCINFO>', sub {
  $raw_cdata--;
  $manpage_misc = fold_string(pop_output());
});

# NAME section
man_sgml('<REFNAMEDIV>', "\n.SH NAME\n");

sgml('<REFNAME>', \&save_cdata);
sgml('</REFNAME>', sub {
  $raw_cdata--;
  push(@manpage_names, pop_output());
});

sgml('<REFPURPOSE>', \&save_cdata);
sgml('</REFPURPOSE>', sub {
  $raw_cdata--;
  my $manpage_purpose = fold_string(pop_output());

  for(my $i = 0; $i < $#manpage_names; $i++) {
    output fold_string($manpage_names[$i]), ', ';
  }

  output fold_string($manpage_names[$#manpage_names]);
  output " \\\- $manpage_purpose\n";

  $newline_last = 1;

  foreach(@manpage_names) {

```

```

# Don't link to itself
if($_ ne $manpage_title) {
    print LINKSFILE "$manpage_title.$manpage_sect $_.$manpage_sect\n";
}
}
});

man_sgml('<REFCLASS>', "\n.sp\n");

#RefDescriptor

#####
#
#
SYNOPSIS section and synopses
#
#####

man_sgml('<REFSYNOPSISDIV>', "\n.SH SYNOPSIS\n");
man_sgml('</REFSYNOPSISDIV>', "\n");

## FIXME! Must be made into block elements!!
#sgml('<FUNCSYNOPSIS>', \&bold_on);
#sgml('</FUNCSYNOPSIS>', \&font_off);
#sgml('<CMDSYNOPSIS>', \&bold_on);
#sgml('</CMDSYNOPSIS>', \&font_off);

man_sgml('<FUNCSYNOPSIS>', sub {
    man_output("\n.sp\n");
    bold_on();
});
man_sgml('</FUNCSYNOPSIS>', sub {
    font_off();
    man_output("\n");
});

man_sgml('<CMDSYNOPSIS>', "\n\n");
man_sgml('</CMDSYNOPSIS>', "\n\n");

man_sgml('<FUNCPROTOTYPE>', "\n.sp\n");

# Arguments to functions. This is C convention.
man_sgml('<PARAMDEF>', '(');
man_sgml('</PARAMDEF>', '); \n');

```

```
man_sgml('<VOID>', "(void);\n");
```

```
sub arg_start
```

```
{  
  # my $choice = $_[0]->attribute('CHOICE')->value;
```

```
  
  # The content model for CmdSynopsis doesn't include #PCDATA,  
  # so we won't see any of the whitespace in the source file,  
  #  
  so we have to add it after each component.  
  output ' ';
```

```
  
  if($_[0]->attribute('CHOICE')->value =~ /opt/i) {  
    output '[';  
  }  
  bold_on();  
}
```

```
sub arg_end
```

```
{  
  font_off();  
  if($_[0]->attribute('REP')->value =~ /^Repeat/i) {  
    italic_on();  
    output ' ...';  
    font_off();  
  }  
  if($_[0]->attribute('CHOICE')->value =~ /opt/i) {  
    output '] ';  }  
}
```

```
sgml('<ARG>', \&arg_start);  
sgml('</ARG>', \&arg_end);  
sgml('<GROUP>', \&arg_start);  
sgml('</GROUP>', \&arg_end);
```

```
sgml('<OPTION>', \&bold_on);  
sgml('</OPTION>', \&font_off);
```

```
# FIXME: This is one _blank_ line.  
man_sgml('<SBR>', "\n\n");
```

```
#####  
#  
# General sections  
#
```

```
#####
```

```
# The name of the section is handled by TITLE. This just sets
# up the roff markup.
man_sgml('<REFSECT1>', "\n.SH ");
man_sgml('<REFSECT2>', "\n.SS ");
man_sgml('<REFSECT3>', "\n.SS ");
```

```
#####
```

```
#
#
Titles, metadata.
#
```

```
#####
```

```
sgml('<TITLE>', sub {
  if($_[0]->in('REFERENCE') or $_[0]->in('BOOK')) {
    $write_manpages = 1;
  }
  save_cdata();
});
sgml('</TITLE>', sub {
  my $title = fold_string(pop_output());
  $raw_cdata--;

  if($_[0]->in('REFERENCE') or $_[0]->in('BOOK')) {
    # We use TITLE of enclosing Reference or Book as manual name
    $manpage_manual = $title;
    $write_manpages = 0;
  }
  elsif(exists $_[0]->parent->ext->{'title'}) {
    # By far the easiest case. Just fold the string as
    # above, and then set the parent element's variable.
    $_[0]->parent->ext->{'title'} = $title;
  }
  else {
    # If the parent element's handlers are lazy,
    # output the folded string for them :)
    # We assume they want uppercase and a newline.
    output "", uc($title), "\n\n";
    $newline_last = 1;
  }
});

sgml('<ATtribution>', sub { push_output('string') });
sgml('</ATtribution>', sub { $_[0]->parent->ext->{'attribution'}
```

```
= pop_output(); });
```

```
# IGNORE.
```

```
sgml('<DOCINFO>', sub { push_output('nul'); });
sgml('</DOCINFO>', sub { pop_output(); });
sgml('<REFSECT1INFO>', sub { push_output('nul'); });
sgml('</REFSECT1INFO>', sub { pop_output(); });
sgml('<REFSECT2INFO>', sub { push_output('nul'); });
sgml('</REFSECT2INFO>', sub { pop_output(); });
sgml('<REFSECT3INFO>', sub { push_output('nul'); });
sgml('</REFSECT3INFO>', sub { pop_output(); });
```

```
sgml('<INDEXTERM>', sub { push_output('nul'); });
sgml('</INDEXTERM>', sub { pop_output(); });
```

```
#####
```

```
#
```

```
# Set bold on enclosed content
```

```
#
```

```
#####
```

```
sgml('<APPLICATION>', \&bold_on); sgml('</APPLICATION>', \&font_off);
```

```
sgml('<CLASSNAME>', \&bold_on); sgml('</CLASSNAME>', \&font_off);
sgml('<STRUCTNAME>', \&bold_on); sgml('</STRUCTNAME>', \&font_off);
sgml('<STRUCTFIELD>', \&bold_on); sgml('</STRUCTFIELD>', \&font_off);
sgml('<SYMBOL>',
\&bold_on); sgml('</SYMBOL>', \&font_off);
sgml('<TYPE>', \&bold_on); sgml('</TYPE>', \&font_off);
```

```
sgml('<ENVAR>', \&bold_on); sgml('</ENVAR>', \&font_off);
```

```
sgml('<FUNCTION>', \&bold_on); sgml('</FUNCTION>', \&font_off);
```

```
sgml('<EMPHASIS>', \&bold_on); sgml('</EMPHASIS>', \&font_off);
```

```
sgml('<ERRORNAME>', \&bold_on); sgml('</ERRORNAME>', \&font_off);
# ERRORTYPE
```

```
sgml('<COMMAND>', \&bold_on); sgml('</COMMAND>', \&font_off);
```

```
sgml('<GUIBUTTON>', \&bold_on); sgml('</GUIBUTTON>', \&font_off);
sgml('<GUIICON>', \&bold_on); sgml('</GUIICON>', \&font_off);
# GUILABEL
# GUIMENU
# GUIMENUITEM
```



```
# GUISUBMENU
# MENUCHOICE
# MOUSEBUTTON
```

```
sgml('<ACCEL>', \&bold_on); sgml('</ACCEL>', \&font_off);
sgml('<KEYCAP>', \&bold_on); sgml('</KEYCAP>', \&font_off);
sgml('<KEYSYM>', \&bold_on); sgml('</KEYSYM>', \&font_off);
```

```
# KEYCODE
# KEYCOMBO
# SHORTCUT
```

```
sgml('<USERINPUT>', \&bold_on); sgml('</USERINPUT>', \&font_off);
```

```
sgml('<INTERFACEDEFINITION>', \&bold_on);
sgml('</INTERFACEDEFINITION>', \&font_off);
```

```
#
May need to look at the CLASS
sgml('<SYSTEMITEM>', \&bold_on);
sgml('</SYSTEMITEM>', \&font_off);
```

```
#####
```

```
#
# Set italic on enclosed content
#
```

```
#####
```

```
sgml('<FIRSTTERM>', \&italic_on); sgml('</FIRSTTERM>', \&font_off);
```

```
sgml('<FILENAME>', \&italic_on); sgml('</FILENAME>', \&font_off);
sgml('<PARAMETER>', \&italic_on); sgml('</PARAMETER>', \&font_off);
sgml('<PROPERTY>', \&italic_on); sgml('</PROPERTY>', \&font_off);
```

```
sgml('<REPLACEABLE>', sub {
    italic_on();
    if($_[0]->in('TOKEN')) {
        # When tokenizing, follow more 'intuitive' convention
        output "<";
    }
});
sgml('</REPLACEABLE>', sub {
    if($_[0]->in('TOKEN')) {
        output ">";
    }
}
```

```

font_off();
});

sgml('<CITETITLE>', \&italic_on); sgml('</CITETITLE>', \&font_off);
sgml('<FOREIGNPHRASE>', \&italic_on); sgml('</FOREIGNPHRASE>', \&font_off);

sgml('<LINEANNOTATION>', \&italic_on); sgml('</LINEANNOTATION>',
\&font_off);

#####
#
# Other 'inline' elements
#
#####

man_sgml('<EMAIL>', '<');
man_sgml('</EMAIL>', '>');
man_sgml('<OPTIONAL>', '[');
man_sgml('</OPTIONAL>', ']');

man_sgml('</TRADEMARK>', "\u\s-2TM\s+2\d");

man_sgml('<COMMENT>', "[Comment: ");
man_sgml('</COMMENT>', "]);

man_sgml('<QUOTE>', "``");
man_sgml('</QUOTE>', "''");

#man_sgml('<LITERAL>', '"');
#man_sgml('</LITERAL>', '"');

# No special presentation:

# AUTHOR
# AUTHORINITIALS

# ABBREV
# ACTION
# ACRONYM
# ALT
# CITATION
# PHRASE
# QUOTE

```

WORDASWORD

COMPUTEROUTPUT

MARKUP

PROMPT

RETURNVALUE

SGMLTAG

TOKEN

DATABASE

HARDWARE

INTERFACE

MEDIALABEL

There doesn't seem to be a good way to represent LITERAL in -man

#####

#

Paragraph and paragraph-like elements

#

#####

sub

para_start {

output "\n" unless \$newline_last++;

In lists, etc., don't start paragraph with .PP since

the indentation will be gone.

if(\$_[0]->parent->ext->{'nbreak'}==1) {

Usually this is the FIRST element of

a hanging tag, so we MUST not do a full

paragraph break.

\$_[0]->parent->ext->{'nbreak'} = 2;

} elsif(\$_[0]->parent->ext->{'nbreak'}==2) {

Usually these are the NEXT elements of

a hanging tag. If we break using a blank

line, we're okay.

output "\n";

} else {

Normal case. (For indented blocks too, at least

-man isn't so braindead in this area.)

output ".PP\n";

}

}

Actually applies to a few other block elements as well

```

sub para_end {
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
}

sgml('<PARA>', \&para_start);
sgml('</PARA>', \&para_end);
sgml('<SIMPARA>', \&para_start);
sgml('</SIMPARA>', \&para_end);

# Nothing special, except maybe FIXME set nobreak.
sgml('<INFORMALEXAMPLE>',
    \&para_start);
sgml('</INFORMALEXAMPLE>', \&para_end);

#####
#
# Blocks using SS sections
#
#####

# FIXME: We need to consider the effects of SS
# in a hanging tag :(

# Complete with the optional-title dilemma (again).
sgml('<ABSTRACT>', sub {
    $_[0]->ext->{'title'} = 'ABSTRACT';
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    push_output('string');
});
sgml('</ABSTRACT>', sub {
    my $content = pop_output();

    # As ABSTRACT is never on the same level as RefSect1,
    # this leaves us with only .SS in terms of -man macros.
    output ".SS \"", uc($_[0]->ext->{'title'}), "\"\n";

    output $content;
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
});

# Ah, I needed a break. Example always has a title.
man_sgml('<EXAMPLE>', "\n.SS ");
sgml('</EXAMPLE>', \&para_end);

```

```
# Same with sidebar.
man_sgml('<SIDEBAR>', "\n.SS ");
sgml('</SIDEBAR>', \&para_end);
```

```
# NO title.
man_sgml('<HIGHLIGHTS>',
"\n.SS HIGHLIGHTS\n");
sgml('</HIGHLIGHTS>', \&para_end);
```

```
#####
#
# Indented 'Block' elements
#
#####
```

```
sub indent_block_start
{
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    output ".sp\n.RS\n";
}
sub indent_block_end
{
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    output ".RE\n";
}
```

```
# This element is almost like an admonition (below),
# only the default title is blank :)
```

```
sgml('<BLOCKQUOTE>', sub {
    $_[0]->ext->{'title'} = "";
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    push_output('string');
});
sgml('</BLOCKQUOTE>', sub {
    my $content = pop_output();

    indent_block_start();

    if($_[0]->ext->{'title'}) {
        output ".B '", $_[0]->ext->{'title'}, ":\n\n";
    }

    output $content;
}
```

```

if($_[0]->ext->{'attribution'}) {
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    # One place where roff's space-sensitivity makes sense :)
    output "\n      -- ";
    output
$_[0]->ext->{'attribution'} . "\n";
}

indent_block_end();
});

# Set off admonitions from the rest of the text by indenting.
# FIXME: Need to check if this works inside paragraphs, not enclosing them.
sub admonition_end {
    my $content = pop_output();

    indent_block_start();

    # When the admonition is only one paragraph,
    # it looks nicer if the title was inline.
    my $num_para;
    while ($content =~ /\^\.PP/gm) { $num_para++ }
    if($num_para==1) {
        $content =~ s/\^\.PP\n//;
    }

    output ".B \"\" . $_[0]->ext->{'title'} . \"\":\n";
    output $content;

    indent_block_end();
}

sgml('<NOTE>', sub {
    # We can't see right now whether or not there is a TITLE
    # element, so we have to save the output now and add it back
    # at the end of this admonition.
    $_[0]->ext->{'title'} = 'Note';

    # Although admonition_end's indent_block_start will do this,
    # we need to synchronize the output _now_
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;

    push_output('string');
});
sgml('</NOTE>', \&admonition_end);

#

```

```

Same as above.
sgml('<WARNING>', sub {
    $_[0]->ext->{'title'} = 'Warning';
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    push_output('string');
});
sgml('</WARNING>', \&admonition_end);

sgml('<TIP>', sub {
    $_[0]->ext->{'title'} = 'Tip';
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    push_output('string');
});
sgml('</TIP>', \&admonition_end);
sgml('<CAUTION>', sub {
    $_[0]->ext->{'title'} = 'Caution';
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    push_output('string');
});
sgml('</CAUTION>', \&admonition_end);

sgml('<IMPORTANT>', sub {
    $_[0]->ext->{'title'} = 'Important';
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    push_output('string');
});
sgml('</IMPORTANT>', \&admonition_end);

```

```

#####
#
# Verbatim displays.
#
#####

sub verbatim_start {
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;

```

```

if($_[0]->parent->ext->{'nobreak'}==1) {
    # Usually this is the FIRST element of
    #
    a hanging tag, so we MUST not do a full
    # paragraph break.
    $_[0]->parent->ext->{'nobreak'} = 2;
} else {
    output "\n";
}

output(".nf\n") unless $nocollapse_whitespace++;
}

sub verbatim_end {
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    output(".fi\n") unless --$nocollapse_whitespace;
}

sgml('<PROGRAMLISTING>', \&verbatim_start);
sgml('</PROGRAMLISTING>', \&verbatim_end);

sgml('<SCREEN>', \&verbatim_start);
sgml('</SCREEN>', \&verbatim_end);

sgml('<LITERALLAYOUT>', \&verbatim_start);
sgml('</LITERALLAYOUT>', \&verbatim_end);

#sgml('<SYNOPSIS>', sub {
# if($_[0]->attribute('FORMAT')->value =~ /linespecific/i) {
#   &verbatim_start;
# } else {
#   roffcmd("");
# }
#});
#
#sgml('</SYNOPSIS>', sub {
# if($_[0]->attribute('FORMAT')->value =~ /linespecific/i) {
#   &verbatim_end;
# }
# else {
#   roffcmd("");# not sure about this.
# }
#});
sgml('<SYNOPSIS>', \&verbatim_start);
sgml('</SYNOPSIS>', \&verbatim_end);

```



```
#####
#
#
Lists
#
#####

# Indent nested lists.
sub indent_list_start {
  if($list_nestlevel++) {
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    output ".RS\n";
  }
}
sub indent_list_end {
  if(--$list_nestlevel) {
    output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
    output ".RE\n";
  }
}

sgml('<VARIABLELIST>', \&indent_list_start);
sgml('</VARIABLELIST>', \&indent_list_end);
sgml('<ITEMIZEDLIST>', \&indent_list_start);
sgml('</ITEMIZEDLIST>', \&indent_list_end);
sgml('<ORDEREDLIST>', sub {
  indent_list_start();
  $_[0]->ext->{'count'} = 1;
});
sgml('</ORDEREDLIST>', \&indent_list_end);

# Output content on one line, bolded.
sgml('<TERM>', sub {
  output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
  output ".TP\n";
  bold_on();
  push_output('string');
});
sgml('</TERM>', sub {
  my $term = pop_output();
  $term =~ tr/\n/ /;
  output $term;
}
```

```

font_off();
output "\n";
$newline_last = 1;
});

sgml('<LISTITEM>', sub {
# A bulleted list.
if($_[0]->in('ITEMIZEDLIST'))
{
output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
output ".TP 0.2i\n\\(bu\n";
}

# Need numbers.
# Assume Arabic numeration for now.
elsif($_[0]->in('ORDEREDLIST')) {
output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
output ".TP ", $_[0]->parent->ext->{'count'}++, ". \n";
}

$_[0]->ext->{'nobreak'} = 1;
});

sgml('<SIMPLELIST>', sub {
$_[0]->ext->{'first_member'} = 1;
});

sgml('<MEMBER>', sub {
my $parent = $_[0]->parent;

if($parent->attribute('TYPE')->value =~ /Inline/i) {
if($parent->ext->{'first_member'}) {
# If this is the first member don't put any commas
$parent->ext->{'first_member'} = 0;
} else {
output ", ";
}
} elsif($parent->attribute('TYPE')->value =~ /Vert/i) {
output "\n" unless $newline_last++;
output "\n";
}
});

#####

```

```

#
# Stuff we don't know how to handle (yet)
#
#####

# Address blocks:

# Credit stuff:
#
ACKNO
# ADDRESS
# AFFILIATION
# ARTPAGENUMS
# CONTRIBUTION
# AUTHORBLURB
# AUTHORGROUP
# OTHERCREDIT
# HONORIFIC

# Areas:
# AREA
# AREASET
# AREASPEC

#####
#
# Linkage, cross references
#
#####

# Print the URL
sgml('</ULINK>', sub {
# output ' <URL.>', $_[0]->attribute('URL')->value, '>';
$newline_last = 0;
});

# If cross reference target is a RefEntry,
# output CiteRefEntry-style references.
sgml('<XREF>', sub {
my $id = $_[0]->attribute('LINKEND')->value;
my $manref = $Refs->get("refentry:$id");

if($manref) {
my ($title, $sect) = ($manref =~ /(.*)(\.(.*))/);

```

```

bold_on();
output $title;
font_off();
output $sect;
} else {
$blank_xrefs++ if $write_manpages;
output "[XRef to $id]";
}

```

```

$newline_last = 0;
});

```

```

# Anchor

```

```

#####
#
# Other handlers
#
#####

```

```

man_sgml('[lt
    ]', '<');
man_sgml('[gt  ]', '>');
man_sgml('[amp ]', '&');

```

```

#
# Default handlers (uncomment these if needed). Right now, these are set
# up to gag on any unrecognised elements, sdata, processing-instructions,
# or entities.
#
# sgml('start_element',sub { die "Unknown element: " . $_[0]->name; });
# sgml('end_element',"");

```

```

# This is for weeding out and escaping certain characters.
# This looks like it's inefficient since it's done on every line, but
# in reality, SGMLSpm and sgmlspl parsing ESIS takes _much_ longer.

```

```

sgml('cdata', sub
{
if(!$write_manpages) { return; }
elsif($raw_cdata) { output $_[0]; return; }

```

```

# Escape backslashes
$_[0] =~ s/\\\\\\g;

```

```

# In non-'pre'-type elements:
if(!$nocollapse_whitespace) {
  # Change tabs to spaces
  $_[0] =~ tr/\t/ /;

  # Do not allow indents at beginning of line
  # groff chokes on that.
  if($newline_last) {
    $_[0] =~ s/^ +//;

    # If the
line is all blank, don't do anything.
    if($_[0] eq "") { return; }

    $_[0] =~ s/^\.\.\&\/./;

    # Argh... roff doesn't like ' either...
    $_[0] =~ s/^\'\.\.\&\/./;
  }
}

$newline_last = 0;

output $_[0];
});

# When in whitespace-collapsing mode, we disallow consecutive newlines.

sgml('re', sub
{
  if(!$nocollapse_whitespace || !$newline_last) {
    output "\n";
  }

  $newline_last = 1;
});

sgml('sdata',sub { die "Unknown SDATA: " . $_[0]; });
sgml('pi',sub { die "Unknown processing instruction: " . $_[0]; });
sgml('entity',sub { die "Unknown external entity: " . $_[0]->name; });
sgml('start_subdoc',sub { die "Unknown subdoc entity: " . $_[0]->name; });
sgml('end_subdoc',"");
sgml('conforming',"");

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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

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

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

* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver

* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather

lists

* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

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* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:

* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers

* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create

* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)

* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire

- * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
- * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
- * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
- * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
- * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
- * combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
- * recycle large data buffers
- * 2) skb_clone of received buffers
- * See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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- * /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/Inflate.java
- * /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/ZStream.java
- * /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/Deflate.java

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- * /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/GZIPInputStream.java
- * /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/DeflaterOutputStream.java
- * /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/JZlib.java
- * /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/InfBlocks.java
- * /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/InflaterInputStream.java
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- /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/GZIPException.java
- * /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/Inflater.java
- * /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/ZInputStream.java

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* /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/GZIPOutputStream.java
* /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/CRC32.java
* /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/Checksum.java
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* /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/ZStreamException.java
* /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/StaticTree.java
* /jzlib-1-1-4-sources-4-jar/bayern/steinbrecher/jzlib/Tree.java
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jar/it/tidalwave/netbeans/examples/nodes/example2/view/HiddenFilesInItalicsDecorator.java
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jar/it/tidalwave/netbeans/examples/nodes/example2/view/GenericTreePanel2.java
* /it-tidalwave-netbeans-examples-nodes-example2-1-0-0-sources-1-
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/* $NetBSD: ftpcmd.y,v 1.7 1996/04/08 19:03:11 jtc Exp $ */
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/*

* Grammar for FTP commands.

* See RFC 959.

*/

%{

#ifndef lint

#if 0

static char sccsid[] = "@(#)ftpcmd.y 8.3 (Berkeley) 4/6/94";

#else

static char rcsid[] = "\$OpenBSD: ftpcmd.y,v 1.21 2000/06/17 19:42:18 deraadt Exp \$";

#endif

#endif /* not lint */

#include <sys/param.h>

#include <sys/socket.h>

#include <sys/stat.h>

#include <netinet/in.h>

#include <arpa/ftp.h>

#include <ctype.h>

#include <errno.h>

#include <glob.h>

#include <pwd.h>

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#include <setjmp.h>
#include <signal.h>
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE
#include <tzfile.h>
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <syslog.h>
#include <time.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <netdb.h>

#include "extern.h"

extern union sockunion data_dest;
extern int logged_in;
extern struct passwd *pw;
extern int guest;
extern int logging;
extern int type;
extern int form;
extern int debug;
extern int timeout;
extern int
    maxtimeout;
extern int pdata;
extern char hostname[], remotehost[];
extern char proctitle[];
extern int usedefault;
extern int transflag;
extern char tmpline[];
extern int portcheck;
extern union sockunion his_addr;
extern int umaskchange;

off_t restart_point;

static int cmd_type;
static int cmd_form;
static int cmd_bytesz;
char cbuf[512];
char *fromname;

#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE /* Originally at the end */
#define CMD 0 /* beginning of command */
#define ARGS 1 /* expect miscellaneous arguments */
#define STR1 2 /* expect SP followed by STRING */

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#define STR2 3 /* expect STRING */
#define OSTR 4 /* optional SP then STRING */
#define ZSTR1 5 /* SP then optional STRING */
#define ZSTR2 6 /* optional STRING after SP */
#define SITECMD 7 /* SITE command */
#define NSTR 8 /* Number followed by a string */

struct tab {
    char *name;
    short token;
    short state;
    short implemented; /* 1 if command is implemented */
    char *help;
};

struct tab cmdtab[] = { /* In order defined in RFC 765
    */
    { "USER", USER, STR1, 1, "<sp> username" },
    { "PASS", PASS, ZSTR1, 1, "<sp> password" },
    { "ACCT", ACCT, STR1, 0, "(specify account)" },
    { "SMNT", SMNT, ARGS, 0, "(structure mount)" },
    { "REIN", REIN, ARGS, 0, "(reinitialize server state)" },
    { "QUIT", QUIT, ARGS, 1, "(terminate service)", },
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE
    { "PORT", PORT, ARGS, 1, "<sp> b0, b1, b2, b3, b4" },
#else
    { "PORT", PORT, ARGS, 1, "<sp> b0, b1, b2, b3, b4, b5" },
    /* There are *six* bytes after a PORT command, not *five*.
    * Thanks to Quisar <quisar@ambre.net> for pointing this out
    * to me. For some weird reason, nearly every ftp server
    * in existence seems to get this wrong...
    * -- David Madore <david.madore@ens.fr> */
#endif
    { "LPRT", LPRT, ARGS, 1, "<sp> af, hal, h1, h2, h3,..., pal, p1, p2..." },
    { "EPRT", EPRT, STR1, 1, "<sp> |af|addr|port|" },
    { "PASV", PASV, ARGS, 1, "(set server in passive mode)" },
    { "LPSV", LPSV, ARGS, 1, "(set server in passive mode)" },
    { "EPSV", EPSV, ARGS, 1, "[<sp>
af|ALL]" },
    { "TYPE", TYPE, ARGS, 1, "<sp> [ A | E | I | L ]" },
    { "STRU", STRU, ARGS, 1, "(specify file structure)" },
    { "MODE", MODE, ARGS, 1, "(specify transfer mode)" },
    { "RETR", RETR, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
    { "STOR", STOR, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
    { "APPE", APPE, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
    { "MLFL", MLFL, OSTR, 0, "(mail file)" },
    { "MAIL", MAIL, OSTR, 0, "(mail to user)" },
    { "MSND", MSND, OSTR, 0, "(mail send to terminal)" },

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{ "MSOM", MSOM, OSTR, 0, "(mail send to terminal or mailbox)" },
{ "MSAM", MSAM, OSTR, 0, "(mail send to terminal and mailbox)" },
{ "MRSQ", MRSQ, OSTR, 0, "(mail recipient scheme question)" },
{ "MRCP", MRCP, STR1, 0, "(mail recipient)" },
{ "ALLO", ALLO, ARGS, 1, "allocate storage (vacuously)" },
{ "REST", REST, ARGS, 1, "<sp> offset (restart command)" },
{ "RNFR", RNFR, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
{ "RNT0", RNT0, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
{ "ABOR", ABOR, ARGS, 1, "(abort operation)" },
{ "DELE", DELE, STR1, 1, "<sp>
file-name" },
{ "CWD", CWD, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> directory-name ]" },
{ "XCWD", CWD, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> directory-name ]" },
{ "LIST", LIST, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> path-name ]" },
{ "NLST", NLST, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> path-name ]" },
{ "SITE", SITE, SITECMD, 1, "site-cmd [ <sp> arguments ]" },
{ "SYST", SYST, ARGS, 1, "(get type of operating system)" },
{ "STAT", STAT, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> path-name ]" },
{ "HELP", HELP, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> <string> ]" },
{ "NOOP", NOOP, ARGS, 1, "" },
{ "MKD", MKD, STR1, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ "XMKD", MKD, STR1, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ "RMD", RMD, STR1, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ "XRMD", RMD, STR1, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ "PWD", PWD, ARGS, 1, "(return current directory)" },
{ "XPWD", PWD, ARGS, 1, "(return current directory)" },
{ "CDUP", CDUP, ARGS, 1, "(change to parent directory)" },
{ "XCUP", CDUP, ARGS, 1, "(change to parent directory)" },
{ "STOU", STOU, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
{ "SIZE", SIZE, OSTR, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ "MDTM",
MDTM, OSTR, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ NULL, 0, 0, 0, 0 }
};

```

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struct tab sitetab[] = {
{ "UMASK", UMASK, ARGS, 1, "[ <sp> umask ]" },
{ "IDLE", IDLE, ARGS, 1, "[ <sp> maximum-idle-time ]" },
{ "CHMOD", CHMOD, NSTR, 1, "<sp> mode <sp> file-name" },
{ "HELP", HELP, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> <string> ]" },
{ NULL, 0, 0, 0, 0 }
};

```

```
static void help __P((struct tab *, char *));
```

```
static struct tab *
```

```
    lookup __P((struct tab *, char *));
```

```
static void sizecmd __P((char *));
```

```
static int yylex __P((void));
```

```

extern int epsvall;
#endif /* not ORIGINAL_SOURCE */

%}

%union {
    int i;
    char *s;
}

%token
    A B C E F I
    L N P R S T
    ALL

    SP CRLF COMMA

    USER PASS ACCT REIN QUIT PORT
    PASV TYPE STRU MODE RETR STOR
    APPE MLFL MAIL MSND MSOM MSAM
    MRSQ MRCP ALLO REST RNFR RNT0
    ABOR DELE CWD LIST NLST SITE
    STAT HELP NOOP MKD RMD PWD
    CDUP STOU SMNT SYST SIZE MDTM

    LPRT LPSV EPRT EPSV

    UMASK IDLE CHMOD

    LEXERR

%token <s> STRING
%token <s> ALL
%token <i> NUMBER

%type <i> check_login
    octal_number byte_size
%type <i> struct_code mode_code type_code form_code
%type <s> pathstring pathname password username
%type <i> host_port host_long_port4 host_long_port6

%start cmd_list

%%

cmd_list
: /* empty */

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| cmd_list cmd
{
    fromname = (char *) 0;
    restart_point = (off_t) 0;
}
| cmd_list rcmd
;

cmd
: USER SP username CRLF
{
    user($3);
    free($3);
}
| PASS SP password CRLF
{
    pass($3);
    memset($3, 0, strlen($3));
    free($3);
}
| PORT check_login SP host_port CRLF
{
    if ($2) {
        if ($4) {
            usedefault = 1;
            reply(500,
                "Illegal PORT rejected (range errors).");
        } else if (portcheck &&
            ntohs(data_dest.su_sin.sin_port) < IPPORT_RESERVED) {
            usedefault = 1;
            reply(500,
                "Illegal PORT rejected (reserved port).");
        } else if (portcheck &&
            memcmp(&data_dest.su_sin.sin_addr,
                &his_addr.su_sin.sin_addr,
                sizeof data_dest.su_sin.sin_addr)) {
            usedefault = 1;
            reply(500,

                "Illegal PORT rejected (address wrong).");
        } else {
            usedefault = 0;
            if (pdata >= 0) {
                (void) close(pdata);
                pdata = -1;
            }
            reply(200, "PORT command successful.");
        }
    }
}

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}
}
| LPRT check_login SP host_long_port4 CRLF
{
/* reject invalid host_long_port4 */
if ($4) {
reply(500, "Illegal LPRT command rejected");
usedefault = 1;
} else if (epsvall) {
reply(501, "LPRT disallowed after EPSV ALL");
usedefault = 1;
} else {
usedefault = 0;
if (pdata >= 0) {
(void) close(pdata);
pdata = -1;
}
reply(200, "LPRT command successful.");
}
}

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| LPRT check_login SP host_long_port6 CRLF
{
/* reject invalid host_long_port6 */
if ($4) {
reply(500, "Illegal LPRT command rejected");
usedefault = 1;
} else if (epsvall) {
reply(501, "LPRT disallowed after EPSV ALL");
usedefault = 1;
} else {
usedefault = 0;
if (pdata >= 0) {
(void) close(pdata);
pdata
= -1;
}
reply(200, "LPRT command successful.");
}
}

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| EPRT check_login SP STRING CRLF
{
char *tmp = NULL;
char *result[3];
char *p, *q;
char delim;
struct addrrinfo hints;

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struct addrinfo *res;
int i;

if (epsvall) {
    reply(501, "EPRT disallowed after EPSV ALL");
    goto eprt_done;
}
usedefault = 0;
if (pdata >= 0) {
    (void) close(pdata);
    pdata = -1;
}

/*XXX checks for login */

tmp = strdup($4);
if (!tmp) {
    fatal("not enough core.");
    /*NOTREACHED*/
}
p = tmp;
delim = p[0];
p++;
memset(result, 0, sizeof(result));
for (i = 0; i < 3; i++) {
    q = strchr(p, delim);
    if (!q || *q != delim) {
parsefail:
        reply(500, "Invalid argument, rejected.");
        if (tmp)
            free(tmp);
        usedefault = 1;
        goto eprt_done;
    }
    *q++ = '\0';
    result[i] = p;
    p = q;
}

/* some more sanity check */
p = result[0];
while (*p) {
    if (!isdigit(*p))
        goto parsefail;
    p++;
}
p

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= result[2];
while (*p) {
    if (!isdigit(*p))
        goto parsefail;
    p++;
}

memset(&hints, 0, sizeof(hints));
if (atoi(result[0]) == 1)
    hints.ai_family = PF_INET;
if (atoi(result[0]) == 2)
    hints.ai_family = PF_INET6;
else
    hints.ai_family = PF_UNSPEC; /*XXX*/
hints.ai_socktype = SOCK_STREAM;
if (getaddrinfo(result[1], result[2], &hints, &res))
    goto parsefail;
memcpy(&data_dest, res->ai_addr, res->ai_addrlen);
if (his_addr.su_family == AF_INET6 &&
    data_dest.su_family == AF_INET6) {
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE /* Linux doesn't have this: why? */
    /* XXX more sanity checks! */
    data_dest.su_sin6.sin6_scope_id =
        his_addr.su_sin6.sin6_scope_id;
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */
}
free(tmp);
tmp = NULL;
if (pdata >= 0) {
    (void) close(pdata);
    pdata = -1;
}
reply(200, "EPRT command successful.");
eprt_done;
}

| PASV check_login CRLF
{
    if ($2) {
        passive();
    }
}
| LPSV
CRLF
{
    if (epsvall)
        reply(501, "LPSV disallowed after EPSV ALL");
    else

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    long_passive("LPSV", PF_UNSPEC);
}
| EPSV SP NUMBER CRLF
{
    int pf;
    switch ($3) {
    case 1:
        pf = PF_INET;
        break;
    case 2:
        pf = PF_INET6;
        break;
    default:
        pf = -1; /*junk*/
        break;
    }
    long_passive("EPSV", pf);
}
| EPSV SP ALL CRLF
{
    if (!logged_in) {
        syslog(LOG_NOTICE, "long passive but not logged in");
        reply(503, "Login with USER first.");
    } else {
        reply(200, "EPSV ALL command successful.");
        epsvall++;
    }
}
| EPSV CRLF
{
    long_passive("EPSV", PF_UNSPEC);
}
| TYPE check_login SP type_code CRLF
{
    if ($2) {
        switch (cmd_type) {

        case TYPE_A:
            if (cmd_form == FORM_N) {
                reply(200, "Type set to A.");
                type = cmd_type;
                form = cmd_form;
            } else
                reply(504, "Form must be N.");
            break;

        case TYPE_E:
            reply(504, "Type E not implemented.");

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break;

case TYPE_I:
    reply(200,
"Type set to I.");
    type = cmd_type;
    break;

case TYPE_L:
    if (cmd_bytesiz == 8) {
        reply(200,
            "Type set to L (byte size 8).");
        type = cmd_type;
    } else
        reply(504, "Byte size must be 8.");

    }
    }
    }
| STRU check_login SP struct_code CRLF
{
    if ($2) {
        switch ($4) {

            case STRU_F:
                reply(200, "STRU F ok.");
                break;

            default:
                reply(504, "Unimplemented STRU type.");
            }
        }
    }
| MODE check_login SP mode_code CRLF
{
    if ($2) {
        switch ($4) {

            case MODE_S:
                reply(200, "MODE S ok.");
                break;

            default:
                reply(502, "Unimplemented MODE type.");
            }
        }
    }
| ALLO check_login SP NUMBER CRLF

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{
  if ($2) {
    reply(202, "ALLO command ignored.");
  }
}
| ALLO check_login SP NUMBER SP R SP NUMBER CRLF
{
  if ($2) {
    reply(202, "ALLO command ignored.");
  }
}
| RETR check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
  if ($2 && $4 != NULL)
    retrieve(NULL,
$4);
  if ($4 != NULL)
    free($4);
}
| STOR check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
  if ($2 && $4 != NULL)
    store($4, "w", 0);
  if ($4 != NULL)
    free($4);
}
| APPE check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
  if ($2 && $4 != NULL)
    store($4, "a", 0);
  if ($4 != NULL)
    free($4);
}
| NLST check_login CRLF
{
  if ($2)
    send_file_list(".");
}
| NLST check_login SP STRING CRLF
{
  if ($2 && $4 != NULL)
    send_file_list($4);
  if ($4 != NULL)
    free($4);
}
| LIST check_login CRLF
{
  if ($2)

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    retrieve("/bin/ls -lgAL", "");
}
| LIST check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
    if ($2 && $4 != NULL)
        retrieve("/bin/ls -lgAL %s", $4);
    if ($4 != NULL)
        free($4);
}
| STAT check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
    if ($2 && $4 != NULL)
        statfilecmd($4);
    if ($4 != NULL)
        free($4);
}
| STAT check_login CRLF
{
    if ($2)
        statcmd();
}
| DELE check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
    if ($2 && $4 != NULL)
        delete($4);
    if ($4 != NULL)
        free($4);
}
|
RNTD check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
    if ($2) {
        if (fromname) {
            renamecmd(fromname, $4);
            free(fromname);
            fromname = NULL;
        } else {
            reply(503,
                "Bad sequence of commands.");
        }
    }
    free($4);
}
| ABOR check_login CRLF
{
    if ($2)
        reply(225, "ABOR command successful.");
}

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| CWD check_login CRLF
{
#ifdef STARENT
    /* pw_dir is forced to / */
#endif
    if ($2)
        cwd(pw->pw_dir);
}
| CWD check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
    if ($2 && $4 != NULL)
        cwd($4);
    if ($4 != NULL)
        free($4);
}
| HELP CRLF
{
    help(cmdtab, NULL);
}
| HELP SP STRING CRLF
{
    char *cp = $3;

    if (strncasecmp(cp, "SITE", 4) == 0) {
        cp = $3 + 4;
        if (*cp == ' ')
            cp++;
        if (*cp)
            help(sitetab, cp);
        else
            help(sitetab, NULL);
    } else
        help(cmdtab, $3);

    if ($3 != NULL)
        free ($3);
}
| NOOP CRLF
{
    reply(200, "NOOP command successful.");
}
| MKD check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
    if
($2 && $4 != NULL)
        mkdir($4);
    if ($4 != NULL)
        free($4);
}

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}
| RMD check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
    if ($2 && $4 != NULL)
        removedir($4);
    if ($4 != NULL)
        free($4);
}
| PWD check_login CRLF
{
    if ($2)
        pwd();
}
| CDUP check_login CRLF
{
    /* No need to check path; cwd will */
    if ($2)
        cwd("../");
}
| SITE SP HELP CRLF
{
    help(sitetab, NULL);
}
| SITE SP HELP SP STRING CRLF
{
    help(sitetab, $5);

    if ($5 != NULL)
        free ($5);
}
| SITE SP UMASK check_login CRLF
{
    int oldmask;

    if ($4) {
        oldmask = umask(0);
        (void) umask(oldmask);
        reply(200, "Current UMASK is %03o", oldmask);
    }
}
| SITE SP UMASK check_login SP octal_number CRLF
{
    int oldmask;

    if ($4) {
        if (($6 == -1) || ($6 > 0777)) {
            reply(501, "Bad UMASK value");
        } else if (!umaskchange) {

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    reply(550,
        "No permission to change umask.");
} else {
    oldmask = umask($6);
    reply(200,
        "UMASK
set to %03o (was %03o)",
        $6, oldmask);
}
}
}
| SITE SP CHMOD check_login SP octal_number SP pathname CRLF
{
    if ($4 && ($8 != NULL)) {
        if ($6 > 0777)
            reply(501,
                "CHMOD: Mode value must be between "
                "0 and 0777");
        else if (!umaskchange)
            reply(550,
                "No permission to change mode of %s.",
                $8);
        else if (chmod($8, $6) < 0)
            perror_reply(550, $8);
        else
            reply(200,
                "CHMOD command successful.");
    }
    if ($8 != NULL)
        free($8);
}
| SITE SP check_login IDLE CRLF
{
    if ($3)
        reply(200,
            "Current IDLE time limit is %d seconds; max %d",
            timeout, maxtimeout);
}
| SITE SP check_login IDLE SP NUMBER CRLF
{
    if ($3) {
        if ($6 < 30 || $6 > maxtimeout) {
            reply(501,
                "Maximum IDLE time must be between "
                "30 and %d seconds",
                maxtimeout);
        } else {
            timeout = $6;

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        (void) alarm((unsigned) timeout);
        reply(200,
            "Maximum
IDLE time set to %d seconds",
            timeout);
    }
}
}
| STOU check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
    if ($2 && $4 != NULL)
        store($4, "w", 1);
    if ($4 != NULL)
        free($4);
}
| SYST check_login CRLF
{
    if ($2)
#ifdef unix
#ifdef BSD
        reply(215, "UNIX Type: L%d Version: BSD-%d",
            NBBY, BSD);
#else /* BSD */
        reply(215, "UNIX Type: L%d", NBBY);
#endif /* BSD */
#else /* unix */
        reply(215, "UNKNOWN Type: L%d", NBBY);
#endif /* unix */
}

/*
 * SIZE is not in RFC959, but Postel has blessed it and
 * it will be in the updated RFC.
 *
 * Return size of file in a format suitable for
 * using with RESTART (we just count bytes).
 */
| SIZE check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
    if ($2 && $4 != NULL)
        sizecmd($4);
    if ($4 != NULL)
        free($4);
}

/*
 * MDTM is not in RFC959, but Postel has blessed it and
 * it will be in the updated RFC.

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*
* Return modification time of file as an ISO 3307
* style time. E.g. YYYYMMDDHHMMSS or
YYYYMMDDHHMMSS.xxx
* where xxx is the fractional second (of any precision,
* not necessarily 3 digits)
*/

| MDTM check_login SP pathname CRLF
{
    if ($2 && $4 != NULL) {
        struct stat stbuf;
        if (stat($4, &stbuf) < 0)
            reply(550, "%s: %s",
                $4, strerror(errno));
        else if (!S_ISREG(stbuf.st_mode)) {
            reply(550, "%s: not a plain file.", $4);
        } else {
            struct tm *t;
            t = gmtime(&stbuf.st_mtime);
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE
            reply(213,
                "%04d%02d%02d%02d%02d%02d",
                TM_YEAR_BASE + t->tm_year,
                t->tm_mon+1, t->tm_mday,
                t->tm_hour, t->tm_min, t->tm_sec);
#else
            reply(213,
                "%04d%02d%02d%02d%02d%02d",
                1900 + t->tm_year,
                t->tm_mon+1, t->tm_mday,
                t->tm_hour, t->tm_min, t->tm_sec);
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */
        }
    }
    if ($4 != NULL)
        free($4);
}

| QUIT CRLF
{
    reply(221, "Goodbye.");
    dologout(0);
}

| error CRLF
{
    yyerrok;
}

;
rcmd

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: RNFR check_login
SP pathname CRLF
{
    char *renamefrom();

    restart_point = (off_t) 0;
    if ($2 && $4) {
        fromname = renamefrom($4);
        if (fromname == NULL && $4) {
            free($4);
        }
    } else {
        if ($4)
            free ($4);
    }
}

| REST check_login SP byte_size CRLF
{
    if ($2) {
        fromname = NULL;
        restart_point = $4; /* XXX $4 is only "int" */
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE
        reply(350, "Restarting at %qd. %s", restart_point,
            "Send STORE or RETRIEVE to initiate transfer.");
#else
        reply(350, "Restarting at %qd. %s", (long long) restart_point,
            "Send STORE or RETRIEVE to initiate transfer.");
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */
    }
}
;

username
: STRING
;

password
: /* empty */
{
    $$ = (char *)calloc(1, sizeof(char));
}
| STRING
;

byte_size
: NUMBER
;

```

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host_port
: NUMBER COMMA NUMBER COMMA NUMBER COMMA NUMBER COMMA
NUMBER COMMA NUMBER
{
    char *a, *p;

    if ($1 < 0 || $1 > 255 || $3 < 0 || $3 > 255 ||
        $5 < 0 || $5 >
255 || $7 < 0 || $7 > 255 ||
        $9 < 0 || $9 > 255 || $11 < 0 || $11 > 255) {
        $$ = 1;
    } else {
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE
        data_dest.su_sin.sin_len = sizeof(struct sockaddr_in);
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */
        data_dest.su_sin.sin_family = AF_INET;
        p = (char *)&data_dest.su_sin.sin_port;
        p[0] = $9; p[1] = $11;
        a = (char *)&data_dest.su_sin.sin_addr;
        a[0] = $1; a[1] = $3; a[2] = $5; a[3] = $7;
        $$ = 0;
    }
}
;

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host_long_port4
: NUMBER COMMA NUMBER COMMA NUMBER COMMA NUMBER COMMA
NUMBER COMMA NUMBER COMMA NUMBER COMMA NUMBER COMMA
NUMBER
{
    char *a, *p;

    /* reject invalid LPRT command */
    if ($1 != 4 || $3 != 4
        || $5 < 0 || $5 > 255 || $7 < 0 || $7 > 255
        || $9 < 0 || $9 > 255 || $11 < 0 || $11 > 255
        || $13 != 2
        || $15 < 0 || $15 > 255 || $17 < 0 || $17 > 255) {
        $$ = 1;
    } else {
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE
        data_dest.su_sin.sin_len =
            sizeof(struct sockaddr_in);
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */
        data_dest.su_family =
AF_INET;
        p = (char *)&data_dest.su_port;

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p[0] = $15; p[1] = $17;
a = (char *)&data_dest.su_sin.sin_addr;
a[0] = $5; a[1] = $7; a[2] = $9; a[3] = $11;
$$ = 0;
}
}
;

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host_long_port6

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{
char *a, *p;

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/* reject invalid LPRT command */

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if ($1 != 6 || $3 != 16
|| $5 < 0 || $5 > 255 || $7 < 0 || $7 > 255
|| $9 < 0 || $9 > 255 || $11 < 0 || $11 > 255
|| $13 < 0 || $13 > 255 || $15 < 0 || $15 > 255
|| $17 < 0 || $17 > 255 || $19 < 0 || $19 > 255
|| $21 < 0 || $21 > 255 || $23 < 0 || $23 > 255
|| $25 < 0 || $25 > 255 || $27 < 0 || $27 > 255
|| $29 < 0 || $29 > 255 || $31 < 0 || $31 > 255
|| $33 < 0 || $33 > 255 || $35 < 0 || $35 > 255
|| $37 != 2

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|| $39 < 0 || $39 > 255 || $41 < 0 || $41 > 255) {
    $$ = 1;
} else {

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#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE

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    data_dest.su_sin6.sin6_len =
    sizeof(struct sockaddr_in6);

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#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */

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    data_dest.su_family = AF_INET6;
    p = (char *)&data_dest.su_port;
    p[0] = $39; p[1] = $41;
    a = (char *)&data_dest.su_sin6.sin6_addr;
    a[0] = $5; a[1] = $7;
    a[2] = $9; a[3] = $11;
    a[4] = $13; a[5] = $15;
    a[6] = $17; a[7] = $19;
    a[8] = $21; a[9] = $23;
    a[10] = $25; a[11] = $27;
    a[12] = $29; a[13] = $31;

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    a[14] = $33; a[15] = $35;
    if (his_addr.su_family == AF_INET6) {
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE /* Linux doesn't have this: why? */
        /* XXX more sanity checks! */
        data_dest.su_sin6.sin6_scope_id =
            his_addr.su_sin6.sin6_scope_id;
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */
    }

    $$ = 0;
}
}
;

```

```

form_code
: N
{
    $$ = FORM_N;
}
| T
{
    $$ = FORM_T;
}
| C
{
    $$ = FORM_C;
}
;

```

```

type_code
: A
{
    cmd_type = TYPE_A;
    cmd_form
= FORM_N;
}
| A SP form_code
{
    cmd_type = TYPE_A;
    cmd_form = $3;
}
| E
{
    cmd_type = TYPE_E;
    cmd_form = FORM_N;
}
| E SP form_code
{

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cmd_type = TYPE_E;
cmd_form = $3;
}
| I
{
cmd_type = TYPE_I;
}
| L
{
cmd_type = TYPE_L;
cmd_bytesz = NBBY;
}
| L SP byte_size
{
cmd_type = TYPE_L;
cmd_bytesz = $3;
}
/* this is for a bug in the BBN ftp */
| L byte_size
{
cmd_type = TYPE_L;
cmd_bytesz = $2;
}
;

```

struct_code

```

: F
{
$$ = STRU_F;
}
| R
{
$$ = STRU_R;
}
| P
{
$$ = STRU_P;
}
;

```

mode_code

```

: S
{
$$ = MODE_S;
}
| B
{
$$ = MODE_B;
}

```

```

}
| C
{
    $$ = MODE_C;
}
;

pathname
: pathstring
{
    /*
     * Problem: this production is used for all pathname
     * processing, but only gives a 550 error reply.
     * This is a valid reply in some cases but not in others.
     */
#ifdef STARENT
    if (logged_in && $1 && strchr($1, '~') != NULL) {
        glob_t gl;
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE
        int
        flags =
            GLOB_BRACE|GLOB_NOCHECK|GLOB_QUOTE|GLOB_TILDE;
#else
        int flags =
            GLOB_BRACE|GLOB_NOCHECK|GLOB_TILDE;
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */
        char *pptr = $1;

        /*
         * glob() will only find a leading ~, but
         * Netscape kindly puts a slash in front of
         * it for publish URLs. There needs to be
         * a flag for glob() that expands tildes
         * anywhere in the string.
         */
        if ((pptr[0] == '/') && (pptr[1] == '~'))
            pptr++;

        memset(&gl, 0, sizeof(gl));
        if (glob(pptr, flags, NULL, &gl) ||
            gl.gl_pathc == 0) {
            reply(550, "not found");
            $$ = NULL;
        } else {
            $$ = strdup(gl.gl_pathv[0]);
        }
        globfree(&gl);
        free($1);

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    } else
        $$ = $1;
#else
    /* No ~ globbing */
    $$ = $1;
#endif
}
;

pathstring
: STRING
;

octal_number
: NUMBER
{
    int ret, dec, multby, digit;

    /*
     * Convert a number that was read as decimal number
     * to what it would be if it had been read as octal.
     */
    dec
= $1;
    multby = 1;
    ret = 0;
    while (dec) {
        digit = dec%10;
        if (digit > 7) {
            ret = -1;
            break;
        }
        ret += digit * multby;
        multby *= 8;
        dec /= 10;
    }
    $$ = ret;
}
;

check_login
: /* empty */
{
    if (logged_in)
        $$ = 1;
    else {
        reply(530, "Please login with USER and PASS.");
    }
}
;

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    $$ = 0;
}
}
;

%%

extern jmp_buf errcatch;

#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE /* Moved to the beginning */
#define CMD 0 /* beginning of command */
#define ARGS 1 /* expect miscellaneous arguments */
#define STR1 2 /* expect SP followed by STRING */
#define STR2 3 /* expect STRING */
#define OSTR 4 /* optional SP then STRING */
#define ZSTR1 5 /* SP then optional STRING */
#define ZSTR2 6 /* optional STRING after SP */
#define SITECMD 7 /* SITE command */
#define NSTR 8 /* Number followed by a string */

struct tab {
    char *name;
    short token;
    short state;
    short implemented; /* 1 if command is implemented */
    char *help;
};

struct tab cmdtab[] = { /*
    In order defined in RFC 765 */
    { "USER", USER, STR1, 1, "<sp> username" },
    { "PASS", PASS, ZSTR1, 1, "<sp> password" },
    { "ACCT", ACCT, STR1, 0, "(specify account)" },
    { "SMNT", SMNT, ARGS, 0, "(structure mount)" },
    { "REIN", REIN, ARGS, 0, "(reinitialize server state)" },
    { "QUIT", QUIT, ARGS, 1, "(terminate service)" },
    { "PORT", PORT, ARGS, 1, "<sp> b0, b1, b2, b3, b4" },
    { "LPRT", LPRT, ARGS, 1, "<sp> af, hal, h1, h2, h3,..., pal, p1, p2..." },
    { "EPRT", EPRT, STR1, 1, "<sp> |af|addr|port|" },
    { "PASV", PASV, ARGS, 1, "(set server in passive mode)" },
    { "LPSV", LPSV, ARGS, 1, "(set server in passive mode)" },
    { "EPSV", EPSV, ARGS, 1, "[<sp> af|ALL]" },
    { "TYPE", TYPE, ARGS, 1, "<sp> [ A | E | I | L ]" },
    { "STRU", STRU, ARGS, 1, "(specify file structure)" },
    { "MODE", MODE, ARGS, 1, "(specify transfer mode)" },
    { "RETR", RETR, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
    { "STOR", STOR, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
    { "APPE", APPE, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },

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{ "MLFL", MLFL,
OSTR, 0, "(mail file)" },
{ "MAIL", MAIL, OSTR, 0, "(mail to user)" },
{ "MSND", MSND, OSTR, 0, "(mail send to terminal)" },
{ "MSOM", MSOM, OSTR, 0, "(mail send to terminal or mailbox)" },
{ "MSAM", MSAM, OSTR, 0, "(mail send to terminal and mailbox)" },
{ "MRSQ", MRSQ, OSTR, 0, "(mail recipient scheme question)" },
{ "MRCP", MRCP, STR1, 0, "(mail recipient)" },
{ "ALLO", ALLO, ARGS, 1, "allocate storage (vacuously)" },
{ "REST", REST, ARGS, 1, "<sp> offset (restart command)" },
{ "RNFR", RNFR, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
{ "RNT0", RNT0, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
{ "ABOR", ABOR, ARGS, 1, "(abort operation)" },
{ "DELE", DELE, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
{ "CWD", CWD, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> directory-name ]" },
{ "XCWD", CWD, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> directory-name ]" },
{ "LIST", LIST, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> path-name ]" },
{ "NLST", NLST, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> path-name ]" },
{ "SITE", SITE, SITECMD, 1, "site-cmd [ <sp> arguments ]" },
{ "SYST", SYST, ARGS, 1, "(get type of operating
system)" },
{ "STAT", STAT, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> path-name ]" },
{ "HELP", HELP, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> <string> ]" },
{ "NOOP", NOOP, ARGS, 1, "" },
{ "MKD", MKD, STR1, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ "XMKD", MKD, STR1, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ "RMD", RMD, STR1, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ "XRMD", RMD, STR1, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ "PWD", PWD, ARGS, 1, "(return current directory)" },
{ "XPWD", PWD, ARGS, 1, "(return current directory)" },
{ "CDUP", CDUP, ARGS, 1, "(change to parent directory)" },
{ "XCUP", CDUP, ARGS, 1, "(change to parent directory)" },
{ "STOU", STOU, STR1, 1, "<sp> file-name" },
{ "SIZE", SIZE, OSTR, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ "MDTM", MDTM, OSTR, 1, "<sp> path-name" },
{ NULL, 0, 0, 0 }
};

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struct tab sitetab[] = {
{ "UMASK", UMASK, ARGS, 1, "[ <sp> umask ]" },
{ "IDLE", IDLE, ARGS, 1, "[ <sp> maximum-idle-time ]" },
{ "CHMOD", CHMOD, NSTR, 1, "<sp> mode <sp> file-name" },
{ "HELP", HELP, OSTR, 1, "[ <sp> <string> ]" },
{ NULL, 0, 0, 0 }
};

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static void help __P((struct tab *, char *));

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static struct tab *
    lookup __P((struct tab *, char *));
static void  sizecmd __P((char *));
static int  yylex __P((void));

extern int epsvall;
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */

static struct tab *
lookup(p, cmd)
    struct tab *p;
    char *cmd;
{

    for (; p->name != NULL; p++)
        if (strcmp(cmd, p->name) == 0)
            return (p);
    return (0);
}

#include <arpa/telnet.h>

/*
 * getline - a hacked up version of fgets to ignore TELNET escape codes.
 */
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE
char *
getline(s, n, iop)
    char *s;
    int n;
    FILE *iop;
#else
char *
getline_ORIG(s, n, iop)
    char *s;
    int n;
    FILE *iop;
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */
{
    int c;
    register char *cs;

    cs = s;
    /* tmpline may contain saved command from urgent mode interruption */
    for (c = 0; tmpline[c] != '\0' && --n > 0; ++c) {
        *cs++ = tmpline[c];
        if (tmpline[c] == '\n') {
            *cs++ = '\0';

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if (debug)
    syslog(LOG_DEBUG, "command: %s", s);
tmpline[0] = '\0';
return(s);
}
if
(c == 0)
    tmpline[0] = '\0';
}
while ((c = getc(iop)) != EOF) {
    c &= 0377;
    if (c == IAC) {
        if ((c = getc(iop)) != EOF) {
            c &= 0377;
            switch (c) {
            case WILL:
            case WONT:
                c = getc(iop);
                printf("%c%c%c", IAC, DONT, 0377&c);
                (void) fflush(stdout);
                continue;
            case DO:
            case DONT:
                c = getc(iop);
                printf("%c%c%c", IAC, WONT, 0377&c);
                (void) fflush(stdout);
                continue;
            case IAC:
                break;
            default:
                continue; /* ignore command */
            }
        }
    }
    *cs++ = c;
    if (--n <= 0 || c == '\n')
        break;
}
if (c == EOF && cs == s)
    return (NULL);
*cs++ = '\0';
if (debug) {
    if (!guest && strncasecmp("pass ", s, 5) == 0) {
        /* Don't syslog passwords */
        syslog(LOG_DEBUG, "command: %.5s ???", s);
    } else {
        register char *cp;
        register int len;

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/* Don't syslog trailing CR-LF */
len = strlen(s);
cp = s + len - 1;
while (cp >= s && (*cp == '\n' || *cp == '\r')) {
    --cp;
    --len;
}
syslog(LOG_DEBUG,
"command: %.*s", len, s);
}
}
return (s);
}

void
toolong(signo)
int signo;
{

reply(421,
    "Timeout (%d seconds): closing control connection.", timeout);
if (logging)
    syslog(LOG_INFO, "User %s timed out after %d seconds",
        (pw ? pw->pw_name : "unknown"), timeout);
dologout(1);
}

static int
yylex()
{
    static int cpos, state;
    char *cp, *cp2;
    struct tab *p;
    int n;
    char c;

    for (;;) {
        switch (state) {

        case CMD:
            (void) signal(SIGALRM, toolong);
            (void) alarm((unsigned) timeout);
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE
            if (getline(cbuf, sizeof(cbuf)-1, stdin) == NULL) {
#else
            if (getline_ORIG(cbuf, sizeof(cbuf)-1, stdin) == NULL) {
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */

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    reply(221, "You could at least say goodbye.");
    dologout(0);
}
(void) alarm(0);
if ((cp = strchr(cbuf, 'r')) {
    *cp++ = '\n';
    *cp = '\0';
}
#ifdef HASSETPROCTITLE
    if (strncasecmp(cbuf, "PASS", 4) != 0) {
        if ((cp = strpbrk(cbuf, "\n"))) {
            c = *cp;
            *cp = '\0';
            setproctitle("%s:
%s", proctitle, cbuf);
            *cp = c;
        }
    }
#endif /* HASSETPROCTITLE */
    if ((cp = strpbrk(cbuf, " \n")))
        cpos = cp - cbuf;
    if (cp == 0)
        cpos = 4;
    c = cbuf[cp];
    cbuf[cp] = '\0';
    upper(cbuf);
    p = lookup(cmdtab, cbuf);
    cbuf[cp] = c;
    if (p != 0) {
        if (p->implemented == 0) {
            nack(p->name);
            longjmp(errcatch, 0);
            /* NOTREACHED */
        }
        state = p->state;
        yylval.s = p->name;
        return (p->token);
    }
    break;

case SITECMD:
    if (cbuf[cp] == ' ') {
        cpos++;
        return (SP);
    }
    cp = &cbuf[cp];
    if ((cp2 = strpbrk(cp, " \n")))
        cpos = cp2 - cbuf;

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c = cbuf[cpos];
cbuf[cpos] = '\0';
upper(cp);
p = lookup(sitetab, cp);
cbuf[cpos] = c;
if (p != 0) {
    if (p->implemented == 0) {
        state = CMD;
        nack(p->name);
        longjmp(errcatch,0);
        /* NOTREACHED */
    }
    state = p->state;
    yylval.s = p->name;
    return (p->token);
}
state = CMD;
break;

case
OSTR:
    if (cbuf[cpos] == '\n') {
        state = CMD;
        return (CRLF);
    }
    /* FALLTHROUGH */

case STR1:
case ZSTR1:
dostr1:
    if (cbuf[cpos] == ' ') {
        cpos++;
        state = state == OSTR ? STR2 : state+1;
        return (SP);
    }
    break;

case ZSTR2:
    if (cbuf[cpos] == '\n') {
        state = CMD;
        return (CRLF);
    }
    /* FALLTHROUGH */

case STR2:
    cp = &cbuf[cpos];
    n = strlen(cp);
    cpos += n - 1;

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```

/*
 * Make sure the string is nonempty and \n terminated.
 */
if (n > 1 && cbuf[cpos] == '\n') {
    cbuf[cpos] = '\0';
    yylval.s = strdup(cp);
    if (yylval.s == NULL)
        fatal("Ran out of memory.");
    cbuf[cpos] = '\n';
    state = ARGS;
    return (STRING);
}
break;

case NSTR:
    if (cbuf[cpos] == ' ') {
        cpos++;
        return (SP);
    }
    if (isdigit(cbuf[cpos])) {
        cp = &cbuf[cpos];
        while (isdigit(cbuf[++cpos]))
            ;
        c = cbuf[cpos];
        cbuf[cpos] = '\0';
        yylval.i = atoi(cp);
        cbuf[cpos] = c;
        state = STR1;
        return
(NUMBER);
    }
    state = STR1;
    goto dostr1;

case ARGS:
    if (isdigit(cbuf[cpos])) {
        cp = &cbuf[cpos];
        while (isdigit(cbuf[++cpos]))
            ;
        c = cbuf[cpos];
        cbuf[cpos] = '\0';
        yylval.i = atoi(cp);
        cbuf[cpos] = c;
        return (NUMBER);
    }
    if (strncasecmp(&cbuf[cpos], "ALL", 3) == 0
    && !isalnum(cbuf[cpos + 3])) {
        yylval.s = strdup("ALL");

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cpos += 3;  
return ALL;  
}  
switch (cbuf[cpos++]) {
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case '\n':  
    state = CMD;  
    return (CRLF);
```

```
case ' ':  
    return (SP);
```

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case ',':  
    return (COMMA);
```

```
case 'A':  
case 'a':  
    return (A);
```

```
case 'B':  
case 'b':  
    return (B);
```

```
case 'C':  
case 'c':  
    return (C);
```

```
case 'E':  
case 'e':  
    return (E);
```

```
case 'F':  
case 'f':  
    return (F);
```

```
case 'I':  
case 'i':  
    return (I);
```

```
case 'L':  
case 'l':  
    return (L);
```

```
case 'N':  
case 'n':  
    return (N);
```

```
case 'P':
```

```

case 'p':
    return (P);

case 'R':
case 'r':
    return (R);

case
'S':
case 's':
    return (S);

case 'T':
case 't':
    return (T);

}
break;

default:
    fatal("Unknown state in scanner.");
}
yyerror((char *) 0);
state = CMD;
longjmp(errcatch,0);
}
}

void
upper(s)
char *s;
{
while (*s != '\0') {
    if (islower(*s))
        *s = toupper(*s);
    s++;
}
}

static void
help(ctab, s)
struct tab *ctab;
char *s;
{
    struct tab *c;
    int width, NCMDS;
    char *type;

```

```

if (ctab == sitetab)
    type = "SITE ";
else
    type = "";
width = 0, NCMDs = 0;
for (c = ctab; c->name != NULL; c++) {
    int len = strlen(c->name);

    if (len > width)
        width = len;
    NCMDs++;
}
width = (width + 8) &~ 7;
if (s == 0) {
    int i, j, w;
    int columns, lines;

    lreply(214, "The following %scommands are recognized %s.",
        type, "(* =>'s unimplemented)");
    columns = 76 / width;
    if (columns == 0)
        columns = 1;
    lines = (NCMDs + columns - 1) / columns;
    for (i = 0; i < lines; i++) {
        printf(" ");
        for (j = 0; j < columns; j++)
        {
            c = ctab + j * lines + i;
            printf("%s%c", c->name,
                c->implemented ? ' ' : '*');
            if (c + lines >= &ctab[NCMDs])
                break;
            w = strlen(c->name) + 1;
            while (w < width) {
                putchar(' ');
                w++;
            }
        }
        printf("\r\n");
    }
    (void) fflush(stdout);
    reply(214, "Direct comments to ftp-bugs@%s.", hostname);
    return;
}
upper(s);
c = lookup(ctab, s);
if (c == (struct tab *)0) {
    reply(502, "Unknown command %s.", s);
}

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return;
}
if (c->implemented)
    reply(214, "Syntax: %s%s %s", type, c->name, c->help);
else
    reply(214, "%s%-*s\t%s; unimplemented.", type, width,
        c->name, c->help);
}

static void
sizecmd(filename)
char *filename;
{
    switch (type) {
    case TYPE_L:
    case TYPE_I: {
        struct stat stbuf;
        if (stat(filename, &stbuf) < 0 || !S_ISREG(stbuf.st_mode))
            reply(550, "%s: not a plain file.", filename);
        else
#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE
            reply(213, "%qu", stbuf.st_size);
#else
            reply(213, "%qu", (unsigned long long) stbuf.st_size);
#endif
        /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */
        break; }
    case TYPE_A: {
        FILE *fin;
        int c;
        off_t count;
        struct stat stbuf;
        fin = fopen(filename, "r");
        if (fin == NULL) {
            perror_reply(550, filename);
            return;
        }
        if (fstat(fileno(fin), &stbuf) < 0 || !S_ISREG(stbuf.st_mode)) {
            reply(550, "%s: not a plain file.", filename);
            (void) fclose(fin);
            return;
        }

        count = 0;
        while((c=getc(fin)) != EOF) {
            if (c == '\n') /* will get expanded to \r\n */
                count++;
            count++;
        }
    }
}

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    }
    (void) fclose(fin);

#ifdef ORIGINAL_SOURCE
    reply(213, "%qd", count);
#else
    reply(213, "%qd", (long long) count);
#endif /* ORIGINAL_SOURCE */
    break; }
default:
    reply(504, "SIZE not implemented for Type %c.", "?AEIL"[type]);
}
}

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```
set yrange [0:]  
set terminal pngcairo font 'Sans, 8' lw 1 size 1400,1024  
set xtics rotate by -45  
set style histogram errorbars gap 2 lw 1
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set style fill solid border -1

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```

```
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Ty Coon, President of Vice
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* TI TPS68470 PMIC operation region driver
```

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*
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```

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*
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*/

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* video_detect.c:

* After PCI devices are glued with ACPI devices

* acpi_get_pci_dev() can be called to identify ACPI graphics

* devices for which a real graphics card is plugged in

*

* Depending on whether ACPI graphics extensions (cmp. ACPI spec Appendix B)

* are available, video.ko should be used to handle the device.

*

* Otherwise vendor specific drivers like thinkpad_acpi, asus-laptop,

* sony_acpi,... can take care about backlight brightness.

*

* Backlight drivers can use acpi_video_get_backlight_type() to determine
* which driver should handle the backlight.
*
* If CONFIG_ACPI_VIDEO is neither
* set as "compiled in" (y) nor as a module (m)
* this file will not be compiled and acpi_video_get_backlight_type() will
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*/

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 * Intel specific definitions for NVDIMM Firmware Interface Table - NFIT
 */
```

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```
/*
 * Generic Event Device for ACPI.
 *
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 *
 * Generic Event Device allows platforms to handle interrupts in ACPI
```


* ASL statements. It follows very similar to _EVT method approach
* from GPIO events. All interrupts are listed in _CRS and the handler
* is written in _EVT method. Here is an example.

```
*
* Device (GED0)
* {
*
*   Name (_HID, "ACPI0013")
*   Name (_UID, 0)
*   Method (_CRS, 0x0, Serialized)
*   {
*     Name (RBUF, ResourceTemplate ()
*     {
*       Interrupt(ResourceConsumer, Edge, ActiveHigh, Shared, , , )
*       {123}
*     }
*   })
*
*   Method (_EVT, 1) {
*     if (Lequal(123, Arg0))
*     {
*     }
*   }
* }
*/
```

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```
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* Intel BXT WhiskeyCove PMIC operation region driver
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```
/*
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```
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 * X86 ACPI Utility Functions
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The garbage collector originated as part of the run-time system for the Russell programming language implementation. The first version of the garbage collector was written primarily by Al Demers. It was then refined and mostly rewritten, primarily by Hans-J. Boehm, at Cornell U., the University of Washington, Rice University (where it was first used for

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Much of the HP specific code and a number of good suggestions for improving the generic code are due to Walter Underwood.

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Brent Benson (brent@jade.ssd.csd.harris.com) ported the collector to

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David Chase, then at Olivetti Research, suggested several improvements.

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Jesse Hull and John Ellis supplied the C++ interface code.

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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
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In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to
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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

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

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

* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver

* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather

lists

* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

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* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:

* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers

* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create

* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)

* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire

* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then

* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.

* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large

* buffers. This is done by 2 things:

* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer

* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to

* recycle large data buffers

* 2) skb_clone of received buffers

* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation

* details.

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Installing and Using Setuptools

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Installation Instructions

Windows

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Install setuptools using the provided ``.exe`` installer. If you've previously installed older versions of setuptools, please delete all ``setuptools\*.egg`` and ``setuptools.pth`` files from your system's ``site-packages`` directory (and any other ``sys.path`` directories) FIRST.

If you are upgrading a previous version of setuptools that was installed using

an ``.exe`` installer,
please be sure to also *uninstall that older version*
via your system's "Add/Remove Programs" feature, BEFORE installing the newer
version.

Once installation is complete, you will find an ``easy\_install.exe`` program in
your Python ``Scripts`` subdirectory. Be sure to add this directory to your
``PATH`` environment variable, if you haven't already done so.

RPM-Based Systems

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Install setuptools using the provided source RPM. The included ``.spec`` file
assumes you are installing using the default ``python`` executable, and is not
specific to a particular Python version. The ``easy\_install`` executable will
be installed to a system ``bin`` directory such as ``/usr/bin``.

If you wish to install to a location other than the default Python
installation's default ``site-packages`` directory (and ``\$prefix/bin`` for
scripts), please use the ``.egg``-based
installation approach described in the
following section.

Cygwin, Mac OS X, Linux, Other

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1. Download the appropriate egg for your version of Python (e.g.
``setuptools-0.6c9-py2.4.egg``). Do NOT rename it.
2. Run it as if it were a shell script, e.g. ``sh setuptools-0.6c9-py2.4.egg``.
Setuptools will install itself using the matching version of Python (e.g.
``python2.4``), and will place the ``easy\_install`` executable in the
default location for installing Python scripts (as determined by the
standard distutils configuration files, or by the Python installation).

If you want to install setuptools to somewhere other than ``site-packages`` or
your default distutils installation locations for libraries and scripts, you
may include EasyInstall command-line options such as ``--prefix``,
``--install-dir``, and so on, following the ``.egg`` filename
on the same
command line. For example::

```
sh setuptools-0.6c9-py2.4.egg --prefix=~
```

You can use ``--help`` to get a full options list, but we recommend consulting
the `EasyInstall manual`_ for detailed instructions, especially the section

on custom installation locations`_.

.. _EasyInstall manual: <http://peak.telecommunity.com/DevCenter/EasyInstall>

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Cygwin Note

If you are trying to install setuptools for the **Windows** version of Python (as opposed to the Cygwin version that lives in ``/usr/bin``), you must make sure that an appropriate executable (``python2.3``, ``python2.4``, or ``python2.5``) is on your **Cygwin** ``PATH`` when invoking the egg. For example, doing the following at a Cygwin bash prompt will install setuptools for the **Windows** Python found at ``C:\Python24``:

```
ln -s /cygdrive/c/Python24/python.exe python2.4
PATH=.:$PATH sh setuptools-0.6c9-py2.4.egg
rm python2.4
```

Downloads

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All setuptools downloads can be found at the project's home page in the Python Package Index`. Scroll to the very bottom of the page to find the links.

.. _the project's home page in the Python Package Index: <http://pypi.org/pypi/setuptools>

In addition to the PyPI downloads, the development version of ``setuptools`` is available from the `Python SVN sandbox`, and in-development versions of the `0.6 branch`_ are available as well.

.. _0.6 branch: <http://svn.python.org/projects/sandbox/branches/setuptools-0.6/#egg=setuptools-dev06>

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Using

Setuptools and EasyInstall

Here are some of the available manuals, tutorials, and other resources for learning about Setuptools, Python Eggs, and EasyInstall:

* `The EasyInstall user's guide and reference manual`_

* `The setuptools Developer's Guide`_

- * ``The pkg_resources API reference`_`
- * ``Package Compatibility Notes`_` (user-maintained)
- * ``The Internal Structure of Python Eggs`_`

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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

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

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

* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

- * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
- * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
- * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
- *
- * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
- * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
- * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
- * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
- * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
- * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
- * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
- * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
- * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
- * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
- * combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
- * recycle large data buffers
- * 2) skb_clone of received buffers
- * See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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