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##
#
# # # # # # # # # # TEMPLATE FILE # # # # # # # # #

echo creating ${testname}.tpl
cat > ${testname}.tpl <<_EOF_
[= AutoGen5 template test =]
/*
 [= (license "${testname}" "Auto-Gen" " * " ) =]
*/
_EOF_

# # # # # # # # # # LICENSE FILE # # # # # # # # #

echo creating ${testname}.lic
cat > ${testname}.lic <<'_EOF_'
This is a bogus license granted by %2$s for %1$s.
Use it in good health
_EOF_

# # # # # # # # # # EXTEND FILES TO PAGESIZE # # # # # # # # #

cat > ${testname}-extend.c <<- _EOF_
#define HAVE_CONFIG_H 1
#include "config.h"
#include "compat/compat.h"

int main( int argc, char** argv ) {
char z_tail[] = "=
 */
long offset = 0L - (sizeof(z_tail) - 1);
struct stat sb;
char* file;
size_t sz;
FILE* fp;

file = *++argv;
fp = fopen(file, "a");
if (fp == NULL) return 1;
if (stat(file, &sb) != 0) return 1;
sz = 0x2000 - (sb.st_size & 0x1FFFUL);
while (sz > 0) { putc( '\n', fp ); sz--; }
fclose(fp);

file = *++argv;
fp = fopen( file, "r+" );
if (fp == NULL) return 1;
if (stat(file, &sb) != 0) return 1;
seek(fp, offset, SEEK_END);
_EOF_
sz = 0x2000 - (sb.st_size & 0x1FFFUL);
while (sz > 0) { putc( \n', fp ); sz--; }
fputs(z_tail, fp);
fclose(fp);

return 0; }
_EOF_

Csrc=${testname}-extend
compile

./${testname}-extend ${testname}.lic ${testname}.tpl || \
failure "Could not extend license/template files to 8KB"
l s -l ${testname}.???

### EXPECTED OUTPUT FILE ###
set -x
echo creating ${testname}.out
# this is the output we should expect to see
cat > ${testname}.out <<_EOF_
/*
*  This is a bogus license granted by Auto-Gen for ${testname}.
*  Use it in good health
*/
_EOF_

run_ag x -b ${testname} --no-def -T ${testname}.tpl || \
failure autogen failed
cmp -s ${testname}.test ${testname}.out || failure unexpected output

cleanup

## Local Variables:
## mode: shell-script
## indent-tabs-mode: nil
## sh-indentation: 2
## sh-basic-offset: 2
## End:

# end of license.test

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#include <avahi-common/strlst.h>
#include <avahi-common/defs.h>
#include <avahi-common/gccmacro.h>

/** \file client.h Definitions and functions for the client API over D-Bus */
AVAHI_C_DECL_BEGIN

/** A connection context */
typedef struct AvahiClient AvahiClient;

/** States of a client object, a superset of AvahiServerState */
typedef enum {
    AVAHI_CLIENT_S_REGISTERING = AVAHI_SERVER_REGISTERING, /**< Server state: REGISTERING */
    AVAHI_CLIENT_S_RUNNING = AVAHI_SERVER_RUNNING,      /**< Server state: RUNNING */
    AVAHI_CLIENT_S_COLLISION = AVAHI_SERVER_COLLISION,   /**< Server state: COLLISION */
    AVAHI_CLIENT_FAILURE = 100,                         /**< Some kind of error happened on the client side */
    AVAHI_CLIENT_CONNECTING = 101                       /**< We're still connecting. This state is only entered when AVAHI_CLIENT_NO_FAIL has been passed to avahi_client_new() and the daemon is not yet available. */
} AvahiClientState;

typedef enum {
    AVAHI_CLIENT_IGNORE_USER_CONFIG = 1, /**< Don't read user configuration */
    AVAHI_CLIENT_NO_FAIL = 2        /**< Don't fail if the daemon is not available when avahi_client_new() is called, instead enter AVAHI_CLIENT_CONNECTING state and wait for the daemon to appear */
} AvahiClientFlags;

/** The function prototype for the callback of an AvahiClient */
typedef void (*AvahiClientCallback) (AvahiClient *, AvahiClientState state /**< The new state of the client */, void* userdata /**< The user data that was passed to avahi_client_new() */);

/** @{ \name Construction and destruction */

/** Creates a new client instance */
AvahiClient* avahi_client_new (const AvahiPoll *poll_api /**< The abstract event loop API to use */, AvahiClientFlags flags /**< Some flags to modify the behaviour of the client library */, AvahiClientCallback callback /**< A callback that is called whenever the state of the client changes. This may be NULL. Please note that this function is called for the first time from within the avahi_client_new() context! Thus, in the callback you should not make use of global variables that are initialized only after your call to avahi_client_new(). A common mistake is to store the AvahiClient pointer returned by avahi_client_new() in a global variable and assume that this global variable already contains the valid pointer when the callback is called for the first time. A work-around for this is to always use the AvahiClient pointer passed to the callback function instead of the global pointer. */, void *userdata /**< Some arbitrary user data pointer that will be passed to the callback function */, int *error /**< If creation of the client fails, this integer will contain the error cause. May be NULL if you aren't interested in the reason why avahi_client_new() failed. */);

/** Free a client instance. This will automatically free all */
* associated browser, resolve and entry group objects. All pointers

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void avahi_client_free(AvahiClient *client);

/* @} */

/* @} name Properties */

/** Get the version of the server */
const char* avahi_client_get_version_string (AvahiClient*);

/** Get host name */
const char* avahi_client_get_host_name (AvahiClient*);

/** Set host name. \since 0.6.13 */
int avahi_client_set_host_name(AvahiClient*, const char *name);

/** Get domain name */
const char* avahi_client_get_domain_name (AvahiClient*);

/** Get FQDN domain name */
const char* avahi_client_get_host_name_fqdn (AvahiClient*);

/** Get state */
AvahiClientState avahi_client_get_state(AvahiClient *client);

/* @} name Error Handling */

/** Get the last error number. See avahi_strerror() for converting this error code into a human readable string. */
int avahi_client_errno (AvahiClient*);

/* @} */

/* \cond fulldocs */
/** Return the local service cookie. returns AVAHI_SERVICE_COOKIE_INVALID on failure. */
uint32_t avahi_client_get_local_service_cookie(AvahiClient *client);
/* \endcond */

/* @} name Libc NSS Support */

/** Return 1 if gethostbyname() supports mDNS lookups, 0 otherwise. \since 0.6.5 */
int avahi_nss_support(void);

/* @} */

AVAHI_C_DECL_END

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* configure.ac, Makefile.am: The original versions were derived from the ones in the XML Catalog Manager project, version 2.2.

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* atf-c/ui.c: The format_paragraph and format_text functions were
derived form the ones in the Monotone project, revision
3a0982da308228d796df35f98d787c5cff2bb5b6.

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* atf-c++/detail/io.hpp, atf-c++/detail/io.cpp, atf-c++/detail/io_test.cpp:
These files were derived from the file_handle, systembuf, pipe and pistream
classes and tests found in the Boost.Process library.

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* admin/check-style.sh, admin/check-style-common.awk,
admin/check-style-cpp.awk, admin/check-style-shell.awk: These files,
except the first one, were first implemented in the Buildtool project.
They were later adapted to be part of Boost.Process and, during that
process, the shell script was created.

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vim: filetype=text:textwidth=75:expandtab:shiftwidth=2:softtabstop=2

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#!/usr/bin/perl -0777 -pi

# Update b4_copyright invocations or b4_copyright_years definitions to
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use strict;
use warnings;

my $margin = 72;

my $this_year = $ENV{UPDATE_COPYRIGHT_YEAR};
if (!defined $this_year || $this_year !~ m/\d{4}$/)
{
    my ($sec, $min, $hour, $mday, $month, $year) = localtime (time ());
    $this_year = $year + 1900;
}

my $old_re = <<'EOF'
( (?::[^\n])
#BEFORE
( ?:
   b4_copyright\([\[\[\]\]\]\])
 | m4_(?:push|pop)def\([b4_copyright_years]
 )
#AFTER
)

( (?:
   \s*
( \[[^\s* (?:\d{4}(?:,\s*|-))* \d{4}\] \s*]
 )
)?
)
EOF
;

while (/($old_re)/gx)
{
    my $start = pos () - length ($1);
    my $b4_copyright_line = $2;
    my $year_lines = $3;
    my $final_year = $4;
    $year_lines .= ');
    # If there was a second argument, it contains years, so update them.
    if ($final_year)
    {
        $b4_copyright_line .= ');
        if ($final_year !~ $this_year)
        {
            # Update the year.
            $year_lines =~ s/$final_year/$final_year, $this_year/;
        }
    }
# Normalize all whitespace.
$year_lines =~ s/\s+/ /g;

# Put spaces after commas.
$year_lines =~ s/, ?/, /g;

# Compress to intervals.
$year_lines =~
    s/
        (\d{4})
    (?::
        (\d|-)
    )?
    (()??
        if    ($2 eq '-') { 'd{4}'; }
        elsif (!$3)       { $1 + 1;  }
        else              { $3 + 1;  }
    )
    )+/$1-$3/gx;

# Format within margin.
my $year_lines_new;
my $indent = index ($b4_copyright_line, '[');
--$indent if ($b4_copyright_line =~ m/^
/);
while (length $year_lines)

    {
        my $text_margin = $margin - $indent;
        if (($year_lines =~ s/^([^\s]+)(?: |$)/)
            || ($year_lines =~ s/^([\s]+$\s+)\+$\s+/))
            {
                my $line = "$\n" . ('x$indent') . $1;
                ++$indent if (!$year_lines_new);
                $year_lines_new .= $line;
            }
        else
            {
                # Should be unreachable, but we don't want an infinite
                # loop if it can be reached.
                die;
            }

    }

# Replace the old invocation. Should never die.
die if (!s/$old_re\G/$b4_copyright_line$year_lines_new/x);

# Prepare for the next search.
pos () = $start + length ($b4_copyright_line$year_lines_new);
}
}

while (/\bb4_copyright\//g)
{
    my $start = pos () - length ($1);
    my $end = pos ();
    my $re = $old_re;
    pos () = $start;
    $re =~ s/#BEFORE/\G/;
    if (!/$re/x)
    {
        my $line = (substr ($_, 0, $start) =~ s/\n/\n/g) + 1;
        print STDERR
"$ARGV:$line: warning: failed to update a b4_copyright\n"
    }
    pos () = $end;
}

while (/\bb4_copyright_years\//g)
{
    my $start = pos () - length ($1);
    my $end = pos ();
    my $re = $old_re;
    $re =~ s/#AFTER/\G/;
    if (!/$re/x)
    {
        # The substr operation blows away pos (), so restoring pos ()
        # at the end is necessary.
        my $line = (substr ($_, 0, $start) =~ s/\n/\n/g) + 1;
        print STDERR
"$ARGV:$line: warning: failed to update a "
." b4_copyright_years\n"
    }
    pos () = $end;
}

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# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
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all:: image

real-subdirs:: Makefile
@echo "MKDIR pic"
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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) $(OBJ))
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB) .
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;' /$(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)

install-strip: install
install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

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

clean::
$(RM) -rf pic
$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)
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#
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# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
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#
all:: image

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

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

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===================================================================
--- tdbsa.orig/tdb.c
+++ tdbsa/tdb.c
@@ -4,11 +4,11 @@ Rev: 23371
Last Changed Date: 2007-06-06 20:14:06 -0400 (Wed, 06 Jun 2007)
 */
 /*
 - Unix SMB/CIFS implementation.
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-
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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) $(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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#define _ss_h __FILE__

#include <ss/ss_err.h>

#define __SS_CONST const
#define __SS_PROTO (int, const char * const *, int, void *)

#ifdef __GNUC__
#define __SS_ATTR(x) __attribute__(x)
#else
#define __SS_ATTR(x)
#endif

#endif

#define SS_ATTR(x) __attribute__(x)
#define SS_CONST const
#define SS_PROTO (int, const char * const *, int, void *)

#ifdef GNUC_
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typedef __SS_CONST struct _ss_request_entry {
    __SS_CONST char * __SS_CONST *command_names; /* whatever */
    void (* __SS_CONST function) __SS_PROTO; /* foo */
    __SS_CONST char * __SS_CONST info_string; /* NULL */
    int flags; /* 0 */
} ss_request_entry;

typedef __SS_CONST struct _ss_request_table {
    int version;
    ss_request_entry *requests;
} ss_request_table;

#define SS_RQT_TBL_V22	2

typedef struct _ss_rp_options { /* DEFAULT VALUES */
    int version; /* SS_RP_V1 */
    void (*unknown) __SS_PROTO; /* call for unknown command */
    int allow_suspend;
    int catch_int;
} ss_rp_options;

#define SS_RP_V1  1
#define SS_OPT_DONT_LIST 0x0001
#define SS_OPT_DONT_SUMMARIZE 0x0002

void ss_help __SS_PROTO;
#if 0
char *ss_current_request(); /* This is actually a macro */
#endif

char *ss_name(int sci_idx);
void ss_error (int, long, char const *, ...)
    __SS_ATTR((format(printf, 3, 4)));
void ss_perror (int, long, char const *);

int ss_create_invocation(const char *, const char *, void *,
    ss_request_table *, int *);
void ss_delete_invocation(int);
int ss_listen(int);
int ss_execute_line(int, char *);
void ss_add_request_table(int, ss_request_table *, int *,
    int);
void ss_delete_request_table(int, ss_request_table *, int *);
void ss_abort_subsystem(int sci_idx, int code);
void ss_quit(int argc, const char * argv, int sci_idx, void *infop);
void ss_self_identify(int argc, const char * argv, int sci_idx, void *infop);
void ss_subsystem_name(int argc, const char * const *argv,
    int sci_idx, void *infop);
void ss_subsystem_version(int argc, const char * const *argv,
    int sci_idx, void *infop);
void ss_unimplemented(int argc, const char * const *argv,
    int sci_idx, void *infop);
void ss_set_prompt(int sci_idx, char *new_prompt);
char *ss_get_prompt(int sci_idx);
void ss_get_readline(int sci_idx);
char *ss_safe_getenv(const char *arg);

extern ss_request_table ss_std_requests;
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*/
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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) $(OBJS))
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB) .
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) `echo $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;'`/$(BSD_LIB) $(BSD_LIB))

install-shlibs install:: $(BSD_LIB)
@echo "INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"
@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) \
$(DESTDIR)$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
@-$(LDCONFIG)

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

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

clean::
$(RM) -rf pic
$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)
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#
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all:: image

real-subdirs:: Makefile
@echo "MKDIR pic"
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$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB) .
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cpackage cmd

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

//License represents a software license agreement, containing the Name of
//the license, its possible matches (on the command line as given to cobra)
//the header to be used with each file on the file's creating, and the text
//of the license

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

func init() {
    Licenses = make(map[string]License)

    Licenses["apache"] = License{
        Name: "Apache 2.0",
        PossibleMatches: []string{"apache", "apache20", "apache 2.0", "apache2.0", "apache-2.0"},
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  public Object convertFromCharacters(char[] ch, int start, int length) throws EncodingAlgorithmException;
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_compare_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_context_time.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_delete_sec_context.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_status.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dup_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_exp_sec_context.c
and the initial implementation of incremental propagation, including the following new or changed files:

include/iprop_hdr.h
kadmin/server/ipropd_svc.c
lib/kdb/iprop.x
lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.h
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slave/kpropd_rpc.c
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## Commands to generate dependency files
GEN_DEPS.c=$(CC) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)
GEN_DEPS.cc=$(CXX) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)

## Flags for position independent code
SHAREDLIBCFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCXXFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCXXFLAGS = -fPIC

## Additional flags when building libraries and with threads
THREADSCPPFLAGS = -D_REENTRANT
LIBCPPFLAGS =

## Compiler switch to embed a runtime search path
LD_RPATH=
LD_RPATH_PRE=-Wl,-rpath,

## Compiler switch to embed a library name
LD_SONAME = -Wl,-soname -Wl,$(notdir $(MIDDLE_SO_TARGET))

## Shared library options
LD_SOOPTIONS= -Wl,-Bsymbiotic

## Shared object suffix
SO = so

## Non-shared intermediate object suffix
STATIC_O = ao

## Compilation rules
%.$(STATIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.c
$(COMPILE.c) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<

%.$(STATIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.cpp
$(COMPILE.cc) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<

%.$(DYNAMIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.c
$(COMPILE.c) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<

%.$(DYNAMIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.cpp
$(COMPILE.cc) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<

## Dependency rules
%.d: $(srcdir)/%.c
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec '$(GEN_DEPS.c) $< \n| sed 's/\(^.*\)\📸\[ :\]*/\1.📸 $@ : /g' \n| rm -f $@’

%.d: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec '$(GEN_DEPS.cc) $< \n| sed 's/\(^.*\)\📸\\[ :\]*/\1.📸 $@ : /g' \n| rm -f $@’

## Versioned libraries rules
%.$(SO).$(SO_TARGET_VERSION_MAJOR): %.$(SO).$(SO_TARGET_VERSION)
$(RM) $@ && ln -s ${<F} $@

%.$(SO): %.$(SO).$(SO_TARGET_VERSION_MAJOR)
$(RM) $@ && ln -s *F.$(SO).$(SO_TARGET_VERSION) $@

## Bind internal references

# LDflags that pkgdata will use
BIR_LDFLAGS= -Wl,-Bsymbiotic

# Dependencies [i.e. map files] for the final library
BIR_DEPS=

## Remove shared library 's'
STATIC_PREFIX_WHEN_USED =
STATIC_PREFIX =

## End BSD-specific setup
This package was debianized by Jay Berkenbilt <qjb@debian.org> on August 5, 2005.

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== Jackson Json-processor ==

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=== Functionality ===

Jackson implements functionality for:

* Reading (parsing) and writing (generation) of Json content
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 */
package jline.console.completer;

import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.Collection;
import java.util.LinkedList;
import java.util.List;
import static jline.internal.Preconditions.checkNotNull;

/**
 * Completer which contains multiple completers and aggregates them together.
 * 
 * @author <a href="mailto:jason@planet57.com">Jason Dillon</a>
 * @since 2.3
 */
public class AggregateCompleter
    implements Completer
{
    private final List<Completer> completers = new ArrayList<Completer>();

    public AggregateCompleter()
    {
        // empty
    }

    public AggregateCompleter(final Collection<Completer> completers)
    {
        checkNotNull(completers);
        this.completers.addAll(completers);
    }
}
/**
 * Construct an AggregateCompleter with the given completers.
 * The completers will be used in the order given.
 *
 * @param completers the completers
 */
public AggregateCompleter(final Completer... completers) {
    this(Arrays.asList(completers));
}

/**
 * Retrieve the collection of completers currently being aggregated.
 *
 * @return the aggregated completers
 */
public Collection<Completer> getCompleters() {
    return completers;
}

/**
 * Perform a completion operation across all aggregated completers.
 *
 * @see Completer#complete(String, int, java.util.List)
 * @return the highest completion return value from all completers
 */
public int complete(final String buffer, final int cursor, final List<CharSequence> candidates) {
    // buffer could be null
    checkNotNull(candidates);

    List<Completion> completions = new ArrayList<Completion>(completers.size());

    // Run each completer, saving its completion results
    int max = -1;
    for (Completer completer : completers) {
        Completion completion = new Completion(candidates);
        completion.complete(completer, buffer, cursor);

        // Compute the max cursor position
        max = Math.max(max, completion.cursor);

        completions.add(completion);
    }

    // Append candidates from completions which have the same cursor position as max
    for (Completion completion : completions) {
        if (completion.cursor == max) {
            candidates.addAll(completion.candidates);
        }
    }
}
private class Completion
{
    public final List<CharSequence> candidates;

    public int cursor;

    public Completion(final List<CharSequence> candidates) {
        checkNotNull(candidates);
        this.candidates = new LinkedList<CharSequence>(candidates);
    }

    public void complete(final Completer completer, final String buffer, final int cursor) {
        checkNotNull(completer);
        this.cursor = completer.complete(buffer, cursor, candidates);
    }
}
import java.util.List;

import static jline.internal.Preconditions.checkNotNull;

/**
 * A { @link Completer} implementation that invokes a child completer using the appropriate <i>separator</i>
 * argument.
 * This can be used instead of the individual completers having to know about argument parsing semantics.
 *
 * @author <a href="mailto:mwp1@cornell.edu">Marc Prud'hommeaux</a>
 * @author <a href="mailto:jason@planet57.com">Jason Dillon</a>
 * @since 2.3
 */

public class ArgumentCompleter
    implements Completer
{
    private final ArgumentDelimiter delimiter;

    private final List<Completer> completers = new ArrayList<Completer>();

    private boolean strict = true;

    /**
     * Create a new completer with the specified argument delimiter.
     *
     * @param delimiter     The delimiter for parsing arguments
     * @param completers    The embedded completers
     */
    public ArgumentCompleter(final ArgumentDelimiter delimiter, final Collection<Completer> completers) {
        this.delimiter = checkNotNull(delimiter);
        checkNotNull(completers);
        this.completers.addAll(completers);
    }

    /**
     * Create a new completer with the specified argument delimiter.
     *
     * @param delimiter     The delimiter for parsing arguments
     * @param completers    The embedded completers
     */
    public ArgumentCompleter(final ArgumentDelimiter delimiter, final Completer... completers) {
        this(delimiter, Arrays.asList(completers));
    }

    /**
     * Create a new completer with the default { @link WhitespaceArgumentDelimiter}.
     *
     * @param completers    The embedded completers
     */
    public ArgumentCompleter(final ArgumentDelimiter delimiter, final Completer... completers) {
        this(delimiter, Arrays.asList(completers));
    }
}
/**
 * Create a new completer with the default [@link WhitespaceArgumentDelimiter].
 *
 * @param completers The embedded completers
 */
public ArgumentCompleter(final List<Completer> completers) {
    this(new WhitespaceArgumentDelimiter(), completers);
}

/**
 * If true, a completion at argument index N will only succeed
 * if all the completions from 0-(N-1) also succeed.
 */
public void setStrict(final boolean strict) {
    this.strict = strict;
}

/**
 * Returns whether a completion at argument index N will success
 * if all the completions from arguments 0-(N-1) also succeed.
 *
 * @return True if strict.
 * @since 2.3
 */
public boolean isStrict() {
    return this.strict;
}

/**
 * @since 2.3
 */
public ArgumentDelimiter getDelimiter() {
    return delimiter;
}

/**
 * @since 2.3
 */
public List<Completer> getCompleters() {
    return completers;
}

public int complete(final String buffer, final int cursor, final List<CharSequence> candidates) {
// buffer can be null
checkNotNull(candidates);
ArgumentDelimiter delim = getDelimiter();
ArgumentList list = delim.delimit(buffer, cursor);
int argpos = list.getArgumentPosition();
int argIndex = list.getCursorArgumentIndex();
if (argIndex < 0) {
return -1;
}
List<Completer> completers = getCompleters();
Completer completer;
// if we are beyond the end of the completers, just use the last one
if (argIndex >= completers.size()) {
completer = completers.get(completers.size() - 1);
}
else {
completer = completers.get(argIndex);
}
// ensure that all the previous completers are successful before allowing this completer to pass (only if strict).
for (int i = 0; isStrict() && (i < argIndex); i++) {
Completer sub = completers.get(i >= completers.size() ? (completers.size() - 1) : i);
String[] args = list.getArguments();
String arg = (args == null || i >= args.length) ? "" : args[i];
List<CharSequence> subCandidates = new LinkedList<CharSequence>();
if (sub.complete(arg, arg.length(), subCandidates) == -1) {
return -1;
}
if (subCandidates.size() == 0) {
return -1;
}
}
int ret = completer.complete(list.getCursorArgument(), argpos, candidates);
if (ret == -1) {
return -1;
}
int pos = ret + list.getBufferPosition() - argpos;

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// Special case: when completing in the middle of a line, and the area under the cursor is a delimiter, 
// then trim any delimiters from the candidates, since we do not need to have an extra delimiter. 
// 
// E.g., if we have a completion for "foo", and we enter "f bar" into the buffer, and move to after the "f" 
// and hit TAB, we want "foo bar" instead of "foo  bar".

if ((cursor != buffer.length()) && delim.isDelimiter(buffer, cursor)) {
    for (int i = 0; i < candidates.size(); i++) {
        CharSequence val = candidates.get(i);

        while (val.length() > 0 && delim.isDelimiter(val, val.length() - 1)) {
            val = val.subSequence(0, val.length() - 1);
        }

        candidates.set(i, val);
    }
}

Log.trace("Completing ", buffer, " (pos=", cursor, ") with: ", candidates, ": offset=", pos);

return pos;
}

/**
 * The {@link ArgumentCompleter.ArgumentDelimiter} allows custom breaking up of a {@link String} into individual 
 * arguments in order to dispatch the arguments to the nested {@link Completer}.
 * 
 * @author <a href="mailto:mwp1@cornell.edu">Marc Prud'hommeaux</a>
 */
public static interface ArgumentDelimiter {

    /**
     * Break the specified buffer into individual tokens that can be completed on their own.
     *
     * @param buffer    The buffer to split
     * @param pos       The current position of the cursor in the buffer
     * @return          The tokens
     */
    ArgumentList delimit(CharSequence buffer, int pos);

    /**
     * Returns true if the specified character is a whitespace parameter.
     *
     * @param buffer    The complete command buffer
     * @param pos       The index of the character in the buffer
     * @return          True if the character should be a delimiter
     */
boolean isDelimiter(CharSequence buffer, int pos);
}

/**
 * Abstract implementation of a delimiter that uses the [isDelimiter] method to determine if a particular
 * character should be used as a delimiter.
 * @author <a href="mailto:mwp1@cornell.edu">Marc Prud'hommeaux</a>
 */
public abstract static class AbstractArgumentDelimiter
    implements ArgumentDelimiter
{
    // TODO: handle argument quoting and escape characters

    private char[] quoteChars = {'\', '"'};
    private char[] escapeChars = {'\'};

    public void setQuoteChars(final char[] chars) {
        this.quoteChars = chars;
    }

    public char[] getQuoteChars() {
        return this.quoteChars;
    }

    public void setEscapeChars(final char[] chars) {
        this.escapeChars = chars;
    }

    public char[] getEscapeChars() {
        return this.escapeChars;
    }

    public ArgumentList delimit(final CharSequence buffer, final int cursor) {
        List<String> args = new LinkedList<String>();
        StringBuilder arg = new StringBuilder();
        int argpos = -1;
        int bindex = -1;

        for (int i = 0; (buffer != null) && (i <= buffer.length()); i++) {
            // once we reach the cursor, set the
            // position of the selected index
            if (i == cursor) {
                bindex = args.size();
                // the position in the current argument is just the
                // length of the current argument
                argpos = arg.length();
            }

            // ...
if ((i == buffer.length()) || isDelimiter(buffer, i)) {
    if (arg.length() > 0) {
        args.add(arg.toString());
        arg.setLength(0); // reset the arg
    }
}
else {
    arg.append(buffer.charAt(i));
}

return new ArgumentList(args.toArray(new String[args.size()]), bindx, argpos, cursor);

/**
 * Returns true if the specified character is a whitespace parameter. Check to ensure that the character is not
 * escaped by any of {@link #getQuoteChars}, and is not escaped by any of the { @link #getEscapeChars }, and
 * returns true from { @link #isDelimiterChar }.
 *
 * @param buffer    The complete command buffer
 * @param pos       The index of the character in the buffer
 * @return          True if the character should be a delimiter
 */
public boolean isDelimiter(final CharSequence buffer, final int pos) {
    return !isQuoted(buffer, pos) && !isEscaped(buffer, pos) && isDelimiterChar(buffer, pos);
}

public boolean isQuoted(final CharSequence buffer, final int pos) {
    return false;
}

public boolean isEscaped(final CharSequence buffer, final int pos) {
    if (pos <= 0) {
        return false;
    }
    for (int i = 0; (escapeChars != null) && (i < escapeChars.length); i++) {
        if (buffer.charAt(pos) == escapeChars[i]) {
            return !isEscaped(buffer, pos - 1); // escape escape
        }
    }
    return false;
}
public abstract boolean isDelimiterChar(CharSequence buffer, int pos);
}

public static class WhitespaceArgumentDelimiter
  extends AbstractArgumentDelimiter
{
  private boolean whitespace;

  @Override
  public boolean isDelimiterChar(CharSequence buffer, int pos) {
    return Character.isWhitespace(buffer.charAt(pos));
  }
}

public static class ArgumentList
{
  private String[] arguments;

  private int cursorArgumentIndex;

  private int argumentPosition;

  private int bufferPosition;

  @param arguments The array of tokens
  @param cursorArgumentIndex The token index of the cursor
  @param argumentPosition The position of the cursor in the current token
  @param bufferPosition The position of the cursor in the whole buffer
}
public ArgumentList(final String[] arguments, final int cursorArgumentIndex, final int argumentPosition, final int bufferPosition) {
    this.arguments = checkNotNull(arguments);
    this.cursorArgumentIndex = cursorArgumentIndex;
    this.argumentPosition = argumentPosition;
    this.bufferPosition = bufferPosition;
}

public void setCursorArgumentIndex(final int i) {
    this.cursorArgumentIndex = i;
}

public int getCursorArgumentIndex() {
    return this.cursorArgumentIndex;
}

public String getCursorArgument() {
    if ((cursorArgumentIndex < 0) || (cursorArgumentIndex >= arguments.length)) {
        return null;
    }
    return arguments[cursorArgumentIndex];
}

public void setArgumentPosition(final int pos) {
    this.argumentPosition = pos;
}

public int getArgumentPosition() {
    return this.argumentPosition;
}

public void setArguments(final String[] arguments) {
    this.arguments = arguments;
}

public String[] getArguments() {
    return this.arguments;
}

public void setBufferPosition(final int pos) {
    this.bufferPosition = pos;
}

public int getBufferPosition() {
    return this.bufferPosition;
}
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package jline.console.completer;

import jline.console.ConsoleReader;
import jline.console.CursorBuffer;

import java.io.IOException;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.Collection;
import java.util.HashSet;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.Locale;
import java.util.ResourceBundle;
import java.util.Set;

/**
* A {@link CompletionHandler} that deals with multiple distinct completions
* by outputting the complete list of possibilities to the console. This
* mimics the behavior of the
*
* @author <a href="mailto:mwp1@cornell.edu">Marc Prud'hommeaux</a>
* @author <a href="mailto:jason@planet57.com">Jason Dillon</a>
* @since 2.3
*/
public class CandidateListCompletionHandler
    implements CompletionHandler
{

    // TODO: handle quotes and escaped quotes && enable automatic escaping of whitespace

    public boolean complete(final ConsoleReader reader, final List<CharSequence> candidates, final int pos) throws IOException
    {

        CursorBuffer buf = reader.getCursorBuffer();

        // if there is only one completion, then fill in the buffer
        if (candidates.size() == 1) {
            CharSequence value = candidates.get(0);
            // fail if the only candidate is the same as the current buffer
        }
    }
}
if (value.equals(buf.toString())) {
    return false;
}

setBuffer(reader, value, pos);

return true;
}
else if (candidates.size() > 1) {
    String value = getUnambiguousCompletions(candidates);
    setBuffer(reader, value, pos);
}

printCandidates(reader, candidates);

// redraw the current console buffer
reader.drawLine();

return true;
}

public static void setBuffer(final ConsoleReader reader, final CharSequence value, final int offset) throws IOException {
    while ((reader.getCursorBuffer().cursor > offset) && reader.backspace()) {
        // empty
    }
    reader.putString(value);
    reader.setCursorPosition(offset + value.length());
}

/**
 * Print out the candidates. If the size of the candidates is greater than the
 * {@link ConsoleReader#getAutoprintThreshold}, they prompt with a warning.
 *
 * @param candidates the list of candidates to print
 */
public static void printCandidates(final ConsoleReader reader, Collection<CharSequence> candidates) throws IOException {
    Set<CharSequence> distinct = new HashSet<CharSequence>(candidates);

    if (distinct.size() > reader.getAutoprintThreshold()) {
        //noinspection StringConcatenation
        reader.print(Messages.DISPLAY_CANDIDATES.format(candidates.size()));
        reader.flush();
int c;

String noOpt = Messages.DISPLAY_CANDIDATES_NO.format();
String yesOpt = Messages.DISPLAY_CANDIDATES_YES.format();
char[] allowed = {yesOpt.charAt(0), noOpt.charAt(0)};

while ((c = reader.readCharacter(allowed)) != -1) {
    String tmp = new String(new char[]{(char) c});

    if (noOpt.startsWith(tmp)) {
        reader.println();
        return;
    } 
    else if (yesOpt.startsWith(tmp)) {
        break;
    } 
    else {
        reader.beep();
    }
}

// copy the values and make them distinct, without otherwise affecting the ordering. Only do it if the sizes differ.
if (distinct.size() != candidates.size()) {
    Collection<CharSequence> copy = new ArrayList<CharSequence>();

    for (CharSequence next : candidates) {
        if (!copy.contains(next)) {
            copy.add(next);
        }
    }

    candidates = copy;
}

reader.println();
reader.printColumns(candidates);
}

/**
 * Returns a root that matches all the [ @link String ] elements of the specified [ @link List ],
 * or null if there are no commonalities. For example, if the list contains
 * @i>foobar</i>, @i>foobaz</i>, @i>foobuz</i>, the method will return @i>foob</i>.
 * @*/
private String getUnambiguousCompletions(final List<CharSequence> candidates) {
    if (candidates == null || candidates.isEmpty()) {
        return null;
    }
}
// convert to an array for speed
String[] strings = candidates.toArray(new String[candidates.size()]);

String first = strings[0];
StringBuilder candidate = new StringBuilder();

for (int i = 0; i < first.length(); i++) {
    if (startsWith(first.substring(0, i + 1), strings)) {
        candidate.append(first.charAt(i));
    } else {
        break;
    }
}

return candidate.toString();

/**
 * @return true is all the elements of <i>candidates</i> start with <i>starts</i>
 */
private boolean startsWith(final String starts, final String[] candidates) {
    for (String candidate : candidates) {
        if (!candidate.startsWith(starts)) {
            return false;
        }
    }
    return true;
}

private static enum Messages
{
    DISPLAY_CANDIDATES,
    DISPLAY_CANDIDATES_YES,
    DISPLAY_CANDIDATES_NO;
}

private static final ResourceBundle
    bundle =
    ResourceBundle.getBundle(CandidateListCompletionHandler.class.getName(), Locale.getDefault());

public String format(final Object... args) {
    if (bundle == null)
        return ""
    else
        return String.format(bundle.getString(name()), args);
import java.util.List;

/**
 * A completer is the mechanism by which tab-completion candidates will be resolved.
 * @author <a href="mailto:mwp1@cornell.edu">Marc Prud'hommeaux</a>
 * @author <a href="mailto:jason@planet57.com">Jason Dillon</a>
 * @since 2.3
 */
public interface Completer {
    //
    // FIXME: Check if we can use CharSequece for buffer?
    //
    /**
     * Populates <i>candidates</i> with a list of possible completions for the <i>buffer</i>.
     * The <i>candidates</i> list will not be sorted before being displayed to the user: thus, the
     * complete method should sort the [@link List] before returning.
     * @author <a href="mailto:mwp1@cornell.edu">Marc Prud'hommeaux</a>
     * @author <a href="mailto:jason@planet57.com">Jason Dillon</a>
     * @since 2.3
     */
    int complete(String buffer, int cursor, List<CharSequence> candidates);
}

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 */
/**
 * Handler for dealing with candidates for tab-completion.
 * @author <a href="mailto:mwp1@cornell.edu">Marc Prud'hommeaux</a>
 * @author <a href="mailto:jason@planet57.com">Jason Dillon</a>
 * @since 2.3
 */
public interface CompletionHandler
{
    boolean complete(ConsoleReader reader, List<CharSequence> candidates, int position) throws IOException;
}

package jline.console.completer;
import static jline.internal.Preconditions.checkNotNull;

public class EnumCompleter
extends StringsCompleter
{
    public EnumCompleter(Class<? extends Enum> source) {
        checkNotNull(source);
        for (Enum<?> n : source.getEnumConstants()) {
            this.getStrings().add(n.name().toLowerCase());
        }
    }
}
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package jline.console.completer;

import jline.internal.Configuration;

import java.io.File;
import java.util.List;
import static jline.internal.Preconditions.checkNotNull;

/**
 * A file name completer takes the buffer and issues a list of
 * potential completions.
 * </p>
 * This completer tries to behave as similar as possible to
 * <i>bash</i>'s file name completion (using GNU readline)
 * with the following exceptions:
 * </p>
 * </ul>
 * <ul>
 * <li>Candidates that are directories will end with "/"</li>
 * <li>Wildcard regular expressions are not evaluated or replaced</li>
 * <li>The "~" character can be used to represent the user's home,
 * but it cannot complete to other users' homes, since java does
 * not provide any way of determining that easily</li>
 * </ul>
 *
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 * @since 2.3
 */
public class FileNameCompleter
    implements Completer
{
    // TODO: Handle files with spaces in them

    private static final boolean OS_IS_WINDOWS;

    static {
        String os = Configuration.getOsName();
        OS_IS_WINDOWS = os.contains("windows");
    }

public int complete(String buffer, final int cursor, final List<CharSequence> candidates) {
  // buffer can be null
  checkNotNull(candidates);

  if (buffer == null) {
    buffer = "";
  }

  if (OS_IS_WINDOWS) {
    buffer = buffer.replace('/', '\');
  }

  String translated = buffer;

  File homeDir = getUserHome();

  // Special character: ~ maps to the user's home directory
  if (translated.startsWith("~" + separator())) {
    translated = homeDir.getPath() + translated.substring(1);
  } else if (translated.startsWith(~)) {
    translated = homeDir.getParentFile().getAbsolutePath();
  } else if (!translated.startsWith(separator())) {
    String cwd = getUserDir().getAbsolutePath();
    translated = cwd + separator() + translated;
  }

  File file = new File(translated);
  final File dir;

  if (translated.endsWith(separator())) {
    dir = file;
  } else {
    dir = file.getParentFile();
  }

  File[] entries = dir == null ? new File[0] : dir.listFiles();

  return matchFiles(buffer, translated, entries, candidates);
}

protected String separator() {
  return File.separator;
}
protected File getUserHome() {
    return Configuration.getUserHome();
}

protected File getUserDir() {
    return new File(".");
}

protected int matchFiles(final String buffer, final String translated, final File[] files, final List<CharSequence> candidates) {
    if (files == null) {
        return -1;
    }

    int matches = 0;

    // first pass: just count the matches
    for (File file : files) {
        if (file.getAbsolutePath().startsWith(translated)) {
            matches++;
        }
    }
    for (File file : files) {
        if (file.getAbsolutePath().startsWith(translated)) {
            CharSequence name = file.getName() + (matches == 1 && file.isDirectory() ? separator() : " ");
            candidates.add(render(file, name).toString());
        }
    }

    final int index = buffer.lastIndexOf(separator());

    return index + separator().length();
}

protected CharSequence render(final File file, final CharSequence name) {
    return name;
}

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package jline.console.completer;
import java.util.List;

/**
 * Null completer.
 *
 * @author <a href="mailto:mwp1@cornell.edu">Marc Prud'hommeaux</a>
 * @author <a href="mailto:jason@planet57.com">Jason Dillon</a>
 * @since 2.3
 */
public final class NullCompleter
    implements Completer {

    public static final NullCompleter INSTANCE = new NullCompleter();

    public int complete(final String buffer, final int cursor, final List<CharSequence> candidates) {
        return -1;
    }
}

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 */
package jline.console.completer;

import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.Collection;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.SortedSet;
import java.util.TreeSet;
import static jline.internal.Preconditions.checkNotNull;

/**
 * Completer for a set of strings.
 *
 * @author <a href="mailto:jason@planet57.com">Jason Dillon</a>
 * @since 2.3
 */
public class StringsCompleter
    implements Completer {

    private final SortedSet<String> strings = new TreeSet<String>();

    public StringsCompleter() {
        strings = new TreeSet<String>();
        
        public StringsCompleter() {
public StringsCompleter(final Collection<String> strings) {
    checkNotNull(strings);
    getStrings().addAll(strings);
}

public StringsCompleter(final String... strings) {
    this(Arrays.asList(strings));
}

public Collection<String> getStrings() {
    return strings;
}

public int complete(final String buffer, final int cursor, final List<CharSequence> candidates) {
    // buffer could be null
    checkNotNull(candidates);

    if (buffer == null) {
        candidates.addAll(strings);
    }
    else {
        for (String match : strings.tailSet(buffer)) {
            if (!match.startsWith(buffer)) {
                break;
            }

            candidates.add(match);
        }
    }

    if (candidates.size() == 1) {
        candidates.set(0, candidates.get(0) + " ");
    }

    return candidates.isEmpty() ? -1 : 0;
}

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import javax.el.ELContext;
import javax.el.ELException;
import javax.el.ExpressionFactory;
import javax.el.MethodExpression;
import javax.el.ValueExpression;

import com.sun.el.lang.ExpressionBuilder;
import com.sun.el.lang.ELSupport;
import com.sun.el.util.MessageFactory;

/**
public class ExpressionFactoryImpl extends ExpressionFactory {

/**
 * @see javax.el.ExpressionFactory
 * @author Jacob Hookom [jacob@hookom.net]
 * @version $Change: 181177 $$DateTime: 2001/06/26 08:45:09 $$Author: tcfujii $
 */

public Object coerceToType(Object obj, Class type) {
    Object ret;
    try {
        ret = ELSupport.coerceToType(obj, type);
    } catch (IllegalArgumentException ex) {
        throw new ELException(ex);
    }
    return ret;
}

public MethodExpression createMethodExpression(ELContext context, String expression, Class expectedReturnType, Class[] expectedParamTypes) {
    if (expectedParamTypes == null) {
        throw new NullPointerException(MessageFactory.get("error.method.nullParms");
    }
    ExpressionBuilder builder = new ExpressionBuilder(expression, context);
    return builder.createMethodExpression(expectedReturnType, expectedParamTypes);
}

public ValueExpression createValueExpression(ELContext context, String expression, Class expectedType) {
    if (expectedType == null) {
        throw new NullPointerException(MessageFactory.get("error.value.expectedType");
    }
    ExpressionBuilder builder = new ExpressionBuilder(expression, context);
    return builder.createValueExpression(expectedType);
}

public ValueExpression createValueExpression(Object instance, Class expectedType) {

if (expectedType == null) {
    throw new NullPointerException(MessageFactory
        .get("error.value.expectedType"));
}
return new ValueExpressionLiteral(instance, expectedType);
}

package com.sun.org.apache.commons.logging;

/**
 * Log
 *
 * Bridges the com.sun.org.apache.commons.logging.Log to Jetty's log.
 *
 ***/
public class JettyLog implements Log {
    private String _name;
    private org.mortbay.log.Logger _logger;

    /**
     *
     */
    public JettyLog(String name) {
        _name = name;
        _logger = org.mortbay.log.Log.getLogger(name);
    }
    public void fatal (Object message) {
        _logger.warn(message.toString(), null, null);
    }
}
public void fatal (Object message, Throwable t)  
{  
    _logger.warn(message.toString(), t);  
}  

public void debug(Object message)  
{  
    _logger.debug(message.toString(), null);  
}  

public void debug (Object message, Throwable t)  
{  
    _logger.debug(message.toString(), t);  
}  

public void trace (Object message)  
{  
    _logger.debug(message.toString(), null);  
}  

public void info(Object message)  
{  
    _logger.info(message.toString(), null, null);  
}  

public void error(Object message)  
{  
    _logger.warn(message.toString(), null);  
}  

public void error(Object message, Throwable cause)  
{  
    _logger.warn(message.toString(), cause);  
}  

public void warn(Object message)  
{  
    _logger.warn(message.toString(), null);  
}  

public boolean isDebugEnabled ()  
{  
    return _logger.isDebugEnabled();  
}  

public boolean isWarnEnabled ()
{  
    return _logger.isDebugEnabled();
}

public boolean isInfoEnabled ()
{
    return true;
}

public boolean isErrorEnabled ()
{
    return true;
}

public boolean isTraceEnabled ()
{
    return _logger.isDebugEnabled();
}

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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_canon_name.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/gssd_pname_to_uid.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/mglueP.h
lib/gssapi/mechglue/oid_ops.c
lib/gssapi/spnego/gssapiP_spnego.h
lib/gssapi/spnego/spnego_mech.c

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kadmin/server/ipropd_svc.c
lib/kdb/iprop.x
lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.h
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1.589 libiconv 1.14

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GNU LIBICONV - character set conversion library

This library provides an iconv() implementation, for use on systems which don’t have one, or whose implementation cannot convert from/to Unicode.

It provides support for the encodings:

European languages

ASCII, ISO-8859-{1,2,3,4,5,7,9,10,13,14,15,16}, KOI8-R, KOI8-U, KOI8-RU, CP{1250,1251,1252,1253,1254,1257}, CP{850,866,1131}, Mac{Roman,CentralEurope,Iceland,Croatian,Romania}, Mac{Cyrillic,Ukraine,Greek,Turkish}, Macintosh

Semitic languages

ISO-8859-{6,8}, CP{1255,1256}, CP862, Mac{Hebrew,Arabic}

Japanese


Chinese

Korean
Armenian
   ARMSCII-8
Georgian
   Georgian-Academy, Georgian-PS
Tajik
   KOI8-T
Kazakh
   PT154, RK1048
Thai
   ISO-8859-11, TIS-620, CP874, MacThai
Laotian
   MuleLao-1, CP1133
Vietnamese
   VISCII, TCVN, CP1258
Platform specifics
   HP-ROMAN8, NEXTSTEP
Full Unicode
   UTF-8
   UCS-2, UCS-2BE, UCS-2LE
   UCS-4, UCS-4BE, UCS-4LE
   UTF-16, UTF-16BE, UTF-16LE
   UTF-32, UTF-32BE, UTF-32LE
   UTF-7
   C99, JAVA
Full Unicode, in terms of 'uint16_t' or 'uint32_t'
   (with machine dependent endianness and alignment)
   UCS-2-INTERNAL, UCS-4-INTERNAL
Locale dependent, in terms of 'char' or 'wchar_t'
   (with machine dependent endianness and alignment, and with OS and
    locale dependent semantics)
   char, wchar_t
   The empty encoding name "" is equivalent to "char": it denotes the
   locale dependent character encoding.

When configured with the option --enable-extra-encodings, it also provides
support for a few extra encodings:

European languages
   CP[437,737,775,852,853,855,857,858,860,861,863,865,869,1125]
Semitic languages
   CP864
Japanese
Chinese
   BIG5-2003 (experimental)
Turkmen
It can convert from any of these encodings to any other, through Unicode conversion.

It has also some limited support for transliteration, i.e. when a character cannot be represented in the target character set, it can be approximated through one or several similarly looking characters. Transliteration is activated when "//TRANSLIT" is appended to the target encoding name.

libiconv is for you if your application needs to support multiple character encodings, but that support lacks from your system.

Installation
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As usual for GNU packages:

$ ./configure --prefix=/usr/local
$ make
$ make install

After installing GNU libiconv for the first time, it is recommended to recompile and reinstall GNU gettext, so that it can take advantage of libiconv.

On systems other than GNU/Linux, the iconv program will be internationalized only if GNU gettext has been built and installed before GNU libiconv. This means that the first time GNU libiconv is installed, we have a circular dependency between the GNU libiconv and GNU gettext packages, which can be resolved by building and installing either
- first libiconv, then gettext, then libiconv again,
or (on systems supporting shared libraries, excluding AIX)
- first gettext, then libiconv, then gettext again.
Recall that before building a package for the second time, you need to erase the traces of the first build by running "make distclean".

This library can be built and installed in two variants:

- The library mode. This works on all systems, and uses a library 'libiconv.so' and a header file '<iconv.h>'. (Both are installed through "make install".)

To use it, simply #include <iconv.h> and use the functions.
To use it in an autoconfiguring package:
- If you don't use automake, append m4/iconv.m4 to your aclocal.m4
  file.
- If you do use automake, add m4/iconv.m4 to your m4 macro repository.
- Add to the link command line of libraries and executables that use
  the functions the placeholder @LIBICONV@ (or, if using libtool for the
  link, @LTLIBICONV@). If you use automake, the right place for
  these additions are the *_LDADD* variables.
Note that 'iconv.m4' is also part of the GNU gettext package, which
installs it in /usr/local/share/aclocal/iconv.m4.

- The libc plug/override mode. This works on GNU/Linux, Solaris and OSF/1
  systems only. It is a way to get good iconv support without having
  glibc-2.1.
  It installs a library 'preloadable_libiconv.so'. This library can be used
  with LD_PRELOAD, to override the iconv* functions present in the C library.

On GNU/Linux and Solaris:
  $ export LD_PRELOAD=/usr/local/lib/preloadable_libiconv.so

On OSF/1:
  $ export _RLD_LIST=/usr/local/lib/preloadable_libiconv.so:DEFAULT

A program's source need not be modified, the program need not even be
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DOCUMENTATION ROADMAP
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This file contains the following sections:

OVERVIEW General description of JPEG and the IJG software.
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Other documentation files in the distribution are:
User documentation:
install.txt   How to configure and install the IJG software.
usage.txt     Usage instructions for cjpeg, djpeg, jpegtran,
              rdjpgcom, and wrjpgcom.
*.1           Unix-style man pages for programs (same info as usage.txt).
wizard.txt    Advanced usage instructions for JPEG wizards only.
change.log    Version-to-version change highlights.

Programmer and internal documentation:
libjpeg.txt   How to use the JPEG library in your own programs.
example.c     Sample code for calling the JPEG library.
structure.txt Overview of the JPEG library's internal structure.
coderules.txt Coding style rules --- please read if you contribute code.

Please read at least the files install.txt and usage.txt. Some information
can also be found in the JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article. See
ARCHIVE LOCATIONS below to find out where to obtain the FAQ article.

If you want to understand how the JPEG code works, we suggest reading one or
more of the REFERENCES, then looking at the documentation files (in roughly
the order listed) before diving into the code.

OVERVIEW
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This package contains C software to implement JPEG image encoding, decoding,
and transcoding. JPEG (pronounced "jay-peg") is a standardized compression
method for full-color and gray-scale images. JPEG's strong suit is compressing
photographic images or other types of images that have smooth color and
brightness transitions between neighboring pixels. Images with sharp lines or
other abrupt features may not compress well with JPEG, and a higher JPEG
quality may have to be used to avoid visible compression artifacts with such
images.

JPEG is lossy, meaning that the output pixels are not necessarily identical to
the input pixels. However, on photographic content and other "smooth" images,
very good compression ratios can be obtained with no visible compression
artifacts, and extremely high compression ratios are possible if you are
willing to sacrifice image quality (by reducing the "quality" setting in the
compressor.)

This software implements JPEG baseline, extended-sequential, and progressive
compression processes. Provision is made for supporting all variants of these
processes, although some uncommon parameter settings aren't implemented yet.
We have made no provision for supporting the hierarchical or lossless
processes defined in the standard.
We provide a set of library routines for reading and writing JPEG image files, plus two sample applications "cjpeg" and "djpeg", which use the library to perform conversion between JPEG and some other popular image file formats. The library is intended to be reused in other applications.

In order to support file conversion and viewing software, we have included considerable functionality beyond the bare JPEG coding/decoding capability; for example, the color quantization modules are not strictly part of JPEG decoding, but they are essential for output to colormapped file formats or colormapped displays. These extra functions can be compiled out of the library if not required for a particular application.

We have also included "jpegtran", a utility for lossless transcoding between different JPEG processes, and "rdppgcom" and "wrjpcom", two simple applications for inserting and extracting textual comments in JFIF files.

The emphasis in designing this software has been on achieving portability and flexibility, while also making it fast enough to be useful. In particular, the software is not intended to be read as a tutorial on JPEG. (See the REFERENCES section for introductory material.) Rather, it is intended to be reliable, portable, industrial-strength code. We do not claim to have achieved that goal in every aspect of the software, but we strive for it.

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REFERENCES
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We recommend reading one or more of these references before trying to understand the innards of the JPEG software.

The best short technical introduction to the JPEG compression algorithm is Wallace, Gregory K. "The JPEG Still Picture Compression Standard", Communications of the ACM, April 1991 (vol. 34 no. 4), pp. 30-44. (Adjacent articles in that issue discuss MPEG motion picture compression, applications of JPEG, and related topics.) If you don't have the CACM issue handy, a PostScript file containing a revised version of Wallace's article is available at http://www.ijg.org/files/wallace.ps.gz. The file (actually a preprint for an article that appeared in IEEE Trans. Consumer Electronics) omits the sample images that appeared in CACM, but it includes corrections and some added material. Note: the Wallace article is copyright ACM and IEEE, and it may not be used for commercial purposes.

A somewhat less technical, more leisurely introduction to JPEG can be found in "The Data Compression Book" by Mark Nelson and Jean-loup Gailly, published by M&T Books (New York), 2nd ed. 1996, ISBN 1-55851-434-1. This book provides good explanations and example C code for a multitude of compression methods including JPEG. It is an excellent source if you are comfortable reading C code but don't know much about data compression in general. The book's JPEG sample code is far from industrial-strength, but when you are ready to look at a full implementation, you've got one here...


The JPEG standard does not specify all details of an interchangeable file format. For the omitted details we follow the "JFIF" conventions, revision 1.02. JFIF 1.02 has been adopted as an Ecma International Technical Report and thus received a formal publication status. It is available as a free download in PDF format from http://www.ecma-international.org/publications/techreports/E-TR-098.htm.
A PostScript version of the JFIF document is available at http://www.ijg.org/files/jfif.ps.gz. There is also a plain text version at http://www.ijg.org/files/jfif.txt.gz, but it is missing the figures.

The TIFF 6.0 file format specification can be obtained by FTP from ftp://ftp.sgi.com/graphics/tiff/TIFF6.ps.gz. The JPEG incorporation scheme found in the TIFF 6.0 spec of 3-June-92 has a number of serious problems. IJG does not recommend use of the TIFF 6.0 design (TIFF Compression tag 6). Instead, we recommend the JPEG design proposed by TIFF Technical Note #2 (Compression tag 7). Copies of this Note can be obtained from http://www.ijg.org/files/. It is expected that the next revision of the TIFF spec will replace the 6.0 JPEG design with the Note's design. Although IJG's own code does not support TIFF/JPEG, the free libtiff library uses our library to implement TIFF/JPEG per the Note.

ARCHIVE LOCATIONS
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The "official" archive site for this software is www.ijg.org. The most recent released version can always be found there in directory "files". This particular version will be archived as http://www.ijg.org/files/jpegsrc.v8d.tar.gz, and in Windows-compatible "zip" archive format as http://www.ijg.org/files/jpegsrc8d.zip.


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FILE FORMAT WARS
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The ISO/IEC JTC1/SC29/WG1 standards committee (also known as JPEG, together with ITU-T SG16) currently promotes different formats containing the name "JPEG" which are incompatible with original DCT-based JPEG. IJG therefore does not support these formats (see REFERENCES). Indeed, one of the original reasons for developing this free software was to help force convergence on common, interoperable format standards for JPEG files. Don't use an incompatible file format!

(In any case, our decoder will remain capable of reading existing JPEG image files indefinitely.)
TO DO
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Please send bug reports, offers of help, etc. to jpeg-info@jpegclub.org.

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**  Background
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libjpeg-turbo is a JPEG image codec that uses SIMD instructions (MMX, SSE2, NEON) to accelerate baseline JPEG compression and decompression on x86, x86-64, and ARM systems. On such systems, libjpeg-turbo is generally 2-4x as fast as libjpeg, all else being equal. On other types of systems, libjpeg-turbo can still outperform libjpeg by a significant amount, by virtue of its highly-optimized Huffman coding routines. In many cases, the performance of libjpeg-turbo rivals that of proprietary high-speed JPEG codecs.

libjpeg-turbo implements both the traditional libjpeg API as well as the less powerful but more straightforward TurboJPEG API. libjpeg-turbo also features colorspace extensions that allow it to compress from/decompress to 32-bit and big-endian pixel buffers (RGBX, XBGR, etc.), as well as a full-featured Java interface.

libjpeg-turbo was originally based on libjpeg/SIMD, an MMX-accelerated derivative of libjpeg v6b developed by Miyasaka Masaru. The TigerVNC and VirtualGL projects made numerous enhancements to the codec in 2009, and in early 2010, libjpeg-turbo spun off into an independent project, with the goal of making high-speed JPEG compression/decompression technology available to a broader range of users and developers.

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** Using libjpeg-turbo
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libjpeg-turbo includes two APIs that can be used to compress and decompress JPEG images:

TurboJPEG API: This API provides an easy-to-use interface for compressing and decompressing JPEG images in memory. It also provides some functionality that would not be straightforward to achieve using the underlying libjpeg API, such as generating planar YUV images and performing multiple simultaneous lossless transforms on an image. The Java interface for libjpeg-turbo is written on top of the TurboJPEG API.

libjpeg API: This is the de facto industry-standard API for compressing and decompressing JPEG images. It is more difficult to use than the TurboJPEG API but also more powerful. The libjpeg API implementation in libjpeg-turbo is both API/ABI-compatible and mathematically compatible with libjpeg v6b. It can also optionally be configured to be API/ABI-compatible with libjpeg v7 and v8 (see below.)

There is no significant performance advantage to either API when both are used to perform similar operations.

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Installation Directory
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This document assumes that libjpeg-turbo will be installed in the default directory (/opt/libjpeg-turbo on Un*x and Mac systems and c:\libjpeg-turbo\[-gcc\][64] on Windows systems. If your installation of
libjpeg-turbo resides in a different directory, then adjust the instructions accordingly.

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Replacing libjpeg at Run Time
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Un*x
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If a Un*x application is dynamically linked with libjpeg, then you can replace libjpeg with libjpeg-turbo at run time by manipulating LD_LIBRARY_PATH. For instance:

[Using libjpeg]
> time cjpeg <vgl_5674_0098.ppm >vgl_5674_0098.jpg
real 0m0.392s
user 0m0.074s
sys 0m0.020s

[Using libjpeg-turbo]
> export LD_LIBRARY_PATH=/opt/libjpeg-turbo/{lib}:$LD_LIBRARY_PATH
> time cjpeg <vgl_5674_0098.ppm >vgl_5674_0098.jpg
real 0m0.109s
user 0m0.029s
sys 0m0.010s

({lib} = lib32 or lib64, depending on whether you wish to use the 32-bit or the 64-bit version of libjpeg-turbo.)

System administrators can also replace the libjpeg symlinks in /usr/lib* with links to the libjpeg-turbo dynamic library located in /opt/libjpeg-turbo/{lib}. This will effectively accelerate every application that uses the libjpeg dynamic library on the system.

Windows
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If a Windows application is dynamically linked with libjpeg, then you can replace libjpeg with libjpeg-turbo at run time by backing up the application's copy of jpeg62.dll, jpeg7.dll, or jpeg8.dll (assuming the application has its own local copy of this library) and copying the corresponding DLL from libjpeg-turbo into the application's install directory. The official libjpeg-turbo binary packages only provide jpeg62.dll. If the application uses jpeg7.dll or jpeg8.dll instead, then it will be necessary to build libjpeg-turbo from source (see "libjpeg v7 and v8 API/ABI Emulation" below.)

The following information is specific to the official libjpeg-turbo binary
packages for Visual C++:

-- jpeg62.dll requires the Visual C++ 2008 C run-time DLL (msvcr90.dll). msvcr90.dll ships with more recent versions of Windows, but users of older Windows releases can obtain it from the Visual C++ 2008 Redistributable Package, which is available as a free download from Microsoft's web site.

-- Features of the libjpeg API that require passing a C run-time structure, such as a file handle, from an application to the library will probably not work with jpeg62.dll, unless the application is also built to use the Visual C++ 2008 C run-time DLL. In particular, this affects jpeg_stdio_dest() and jpeg_stdio_src().

Mac
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Mac applications typically embed their own copies of the libjpeg dylib inside the (hidden) application bundle, so it is not possible to globally replace libjpeg on OS X systems. Replacing the application's version of the libjpeg dylib would generally involve copying libjpeg.*.dylib from libjpeg-turbo into the appropriate place in the application bundle and using install_name_tool to repoint the libjpeg-turbo dylib to its new directory. This requires an advanced knowledge of OS X and would not survive an upgrade or a re-install of the application. Thus, it is not recommended for most users.

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Using libjpeg-turbo in Your Own Programs
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For the most part, libjpeg-turbo should work identically to libjpeg, so in most cases, an application can be built against libjpeg and then run against libjpeg-turbo. On Un*x systems and Cygwin, you can build against libjpeg-turbo instead of libjpeg by setting

CPATH=/opt/libjpeg-turbo/include
and
LIBRARY_PATH=/opt/libjpeg-turbo/{lib}

({lib} = lib32 or lib64, depending on whether you are building a 32-bit or a 64-bit application.)

If using MinGW, then set

CPATH=/c/libjpeg-turbo-gcc[64]/include
and
LIBRARY_PATH=/c/libjpeg-turbo-gcc[64]/lib

Building against libjpeg-turbo is useful, for instance, if you want to build an
application that leverages the libjpeg-turbo colorspace extensions (see below.)

On Un*x systems, you would still need to manipulate LD_LIBRARY_PATH or create appropriate symlinks to use libjpeg-turbo at run time. On such systems, you can pass -R /opt/libjpeg-turbo/{lib} to the linker to force the use of libjpeg-turbo at run time rather than libjpeg (also useful if you want to leverage the colorspace extensions), or you can link against the libjpeg-turbo static library.

To force a Un*x or MinGW application to link against the static version of libjpeg-turbo, you can use the following linker options:

-Wl,-Bstatic -ljpeg -Wl,-Bdynamic

On OS X, simply add /opt/libjpeg-turbo/lib/libjpeg.a to the linker command line.

To build Visual C++ applications using libjpeg-turbo, add c:\libjpeg-turbo[64]\include to the system or user INCLUDE environment variable and c:\libjpeg-turbo[64]\lib to the system or user LIB environment variable, and then link against either jpeg.lib (to use the DLL version of libjpeg-turbo) or jpeg-static.lib (to use the static version of libjpeg-turbo.)

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Colorspace Extensions  
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libjpeg-turbo includes extensions that allow JPEG images to be compressed directly from (and decompressed directly to) buffers that use BGR, BGRX, RGBX, XBGR, and XRGB pixel ordering. This is implemented with ten new colorspace constants:

JCS_EXT_RGB   /* red/green/blue */
JCS_EXT_RGBX  /* red/green/blue/x */
JCS_EXT_BGR   /* blue/green/red */
JCS_EXT_BGRX  /* blue/green/red/x */
JCS_EXT_XBGR  /* x/blue/green/red */
JCS_EXT_XRGB  /* x/red/green/blue */
JCS_EXT_RGBA  /* red/green/blue/alpha */
JCS_EXT_BGRA  /* blue/green/red/alpha */
JCS_EXT_ABGR  /* alpha/blue/green/red */
JCS_EXT_ARGB  /* alpha/red/green/blue */

Setting cinfo.in_color_space (compression) or cinfo.out_color_space (decompression) to one of these values will cause libjpeg-turbo to read the red, green, and blue values from (or write them to) the appropriate position in the pixel when compressing from/decompressing to an RGB buffer.

Your application can check for the existence of these extensions at compile
At run time, attempting to use these extensions with a libjpeg implementation that does not support them will result in a "Bogus input colorspace" error. Applications can trap this error in order to test whether run-time support is available for the colorspace extensions.

When using the RGBX, BGRX, XBGR, and XRGB colorspaces during decompression, the X byte is undefined, and in order to ensure the best performance, libjpeg-turbo can set that byte to whatever value it wishes. If an application expects the X byte to be used as an alpha channel, then it should specify JCS_EXT_RGBA, JCS_EXT_BGRA, JCS_EXT_ABGR, or JCS_EXT_ARGB. When these colorspace constants are used, the X byte is guaranteed to be 0xFF, which is interpreted as opaque.

Your application can check for the existence of the alpha channel colorspace extensions at compile time with:

```c
#ifdef JCS_ALPHA_EXTENSIONS
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jcstest.c, located in the libjpeg-turbo source tree, demonstrates how to check for the existence of the colorspace extensions at compile time and run time.

libjpeg v7 and v8 API/ABI Emulation

With libjpeg v7 and v8, new features were added that necessitated extending the compression and decompression structures. Unfortunately, due to the exposed nature of those structures, extending them also necessitated breaking backward ABI compatibility with previous libjpeg releases. Thus, programs that were built to use libjpeg v7 or v8 did not work with libjpeg-turbo, since it is based on the libjpeg v6b code base. Although libjpeg v7 and v8 are still not as widely used as v6b, enough programs (including a few Linux distros) made the switch that there was a demand to emulate the libjpeg v7 and v8 ABIs in libjpeg-turbo. It should be noted, however, that this feature was added primarily so that applications that had already been compiled to use libjpeg v7+ could take advantage of accelerated baseline JPEG encoding/decoding without recompiling. libjpeg-turbo does not claim to support all of the libjpeg v7+ features, nor to produce identical output to libjpeg v7+ in all cases (see below.)

By passing an argument of `--with-jpeg7` or `--with-jpeg8` to configure, or an argument of `-DWITH_JPEG7=1` or `-DWITH_JPEG8=1` to cmake, you can build a version of libjpeg-turbo that emulates the libjpeg v7 or v8 ABI, so that programs that are built against libjpeg v7 or v8 can be run with libjpeg-turbo. The following section describes which libjpeg v7+ features are supported and which
aren't.

Support for libjpeg v7 and v8 Features:
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Fully supported:

-- libjpeg: IDCT scaling extensions in decompressor
  libjpeg-turbo supports IDCT scaling with scaling factors of 1/8, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 7/8, 9/8, 5/4, 11/8, 3/2, 13/8, 7/4, 15/8, and 2/1 (only 1/4 and 1/2 are SIMD-accelerated.)

-- libjpeg: arithmetic coding

-- libjpeg: In-memory source and destination managers
  See notes below.

-- cjpeg: Separate quality settings for luminance and chrominance
  Note that the libjpeg v7+ API was extended to accommodate this feature only for convenience purposes. It has always been possible to implement this feature with libjpeg v6b (see rdswitch.c for an example.)

-- cjpeg: 32-bit BMP support

-- cjpeg: -rgb option

-- jpegtran: lossless cropping

-- jpegtran: -perfect option

-- jpegtran: forcing width/height when performing lossless crop

-- rdjpgcom: -raw option

-- rdjpgcom: locale awareness

Not supported:

NOTE: As of this writing, extensive research has been conducted into the usefulness of DCT scaling as a means of data reduction and SmartScale as a means of quality improvement. The reader is invited to peruse the research at http://www.libjpeg-turbo.org/About/SmartScale and draw his/her own conclusions, but it is the general belief of our project that these features have not demonstrated sufficient usefulness to justify inclusion in libjpeg-turbo.

-- libjpeg: DCT scaling in compressor
  cinfo.scale_num and cinfo.scale_denom are silently ignored.
There is no technical reason why DCT scaling could not be supported when emulating the libjpeg v7+ API/ABI, but without the SmartScale extension (see below), only scaling factors of 1/2, 8/15, 4/7, 8/13, 2/3, 8/11, 4/5, and 8/9 would be available, which is of limited usefulness.

-- libjpeg: SmartScale
cinfo.block_size is silently ignored.
SmartScale is an extension to the JPEG format that allows for DCT block sizes other than 8x8. Providing support for this new format would be feasible (particularly without full acceleration.) However, until/unless the format becomes either an official industry standard or, at minimum, an accepted solution in the community, we are hesitant to implement it, as there is no sense of whether or how it might change in the future. It is our belief that SmartScale has not demonstrated sufficient usefulness as a lossless format nor as a means of quality enhancement, and thus, our primary interest in providing this feature would be as a means of supporting additional DCT scaling factors.

-- libjpeg: Fancy downsampling in compressor
cinfo.do_fancy_downsampling is silently ignored.
This requires the DCT scaling feature, which is not supported.

-- jpegtran: Scaling
This requires both the DCT scaling and SmartScale features, which are not supported.

-- Lossless RGB JPEG files
This requires the SmartScale feature, which is not supported.

What About libjpeg v9?
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libjpeg v9 introduced yet another field to the JPEG compression structure (color_transform), thus making the ABI backward incompatible with that of libjpeg v8. This new field was introduced solely for the purpose of supporting lossless SmartScale encoding. Further, there was actually no reason to extend the API in this manner, as the color transform could have just as easily been activated by way of a new JPEG colorspace constant, thus preserving backward ABI compatibility.

Our research (see link above) has shown that lossless SmartScale does not generally accomplish anything that can't already be accomplished better with existing, standard lossless formats. Thus, at this time, it is our belief that there is not sufficient technical justification for software to upgrade from libjpeg v8 to libjpeg v9, and therefore, not sufficient technical justification for us to emulate the libjpeg v9 ABI.
In-Memory Source/Destination Managers
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By default, libjpeg-turbo 1.3 and later includes the jpeg_mem_src() and jpeg_mem_dest() functions, even when not emulating the libjpeg v8 API/ABI. Previously, it was necessary to build libjpeg-turbo from source with libjpeg v8 API/ABI emulation in order to use the in-memory source/destination managers, but several projects requested that those functions be included when emulating the libjpeg v6b API/ABI as well. This allows the use of those functions by programs that need them without breaking ABI compatibility for programs that don't, and it allows those functions to be provided in the "official" libjpeg-turbo binaries.

Those who are concerned about maintaining strict conformance with the libjpeg v6b or v7 API can pass an argument of --without-mem-srcdst to configure or an argument of -DWITH_MEM_SRCDST=0 to CMake prior to building libjpeg-turbo. This will restore the pre-1.3 behavior, in which jpeg_mem_src() and jpeg_mem_dest() are only included when emulating the libjpeg v8 API/ABI.

On Un*x systems, including the in-memory source/destination managers changes the dynamic library version from 62.0.0 to 62.1.0 if using libjpeg v6b API/ABI emulation and from 7.0.0 to 7.1.0 if using libjpeg v7 API/ABI emulation.

Note that, on most Un*x systems, the dynamic linker will not look for a function in a library until that function is actually used. Thus, if a program is built against libjpeg-turbo 1.3+ and uses jpeg_mem_src() or jpeg_mem_dest(), that program will not fail if run against an older version of libjpeg-turbo or against libjpeg v7- until the program actually tries to call jpeg_mem_src() or jpeg_mem_dest(). Such is not the case on Windows. If a program is built against the libjpeg-turbo 1.3+ DLL and uses jpeg_mem_src() or jpeg_mem_dest(), then it must use the libjpeg-turbo 1.3+ DLL at run time.

Both cjpeg and djpeg have been extended to allow testing the in-memory source/destination manager functions. See their respective man pages for more details.

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** Mathematical Compatibility
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For the most part, libjpeg-turbo should produce identical output to libjpeg v6b. The one exception to this is when using the floating point DCT/IDCT, in which case the outputs of libjpeg v6b and libjpeg-turbo are not guaranteed to be identical (the accuracy of the floating point DCT/IDCT is constant when using libjpeg-turbo's SIMD extensions, but otherwise, it can depend heavily on the compiler and compiler settings.)
While libjpeg-turbo does emulate the libjpeg v8 API/ABI, under the hood, it is still using the same algorithms as libjpeg v6b, so there are several specific cases in which libjpeg-turbo cannot be expected to produce the same output as libjpeg v8:

-- When decompressing using scaling factors of 1/2 and 1/4, because libjpeg v8 implements those scaling algorithms a bit differently than libjpeg v6b does, and libjpeg-turbo’s SIMD extensions are based on the libjpeg v6b behavior.

-- When using chrominance subsampling, because libjpeg v8 implements this with its DCT/IDCT scaling algorithms rather than with a separate downsampling/upsampling algorithm.

-- When using the floating point IDCT, for the reasons stated above and also because the floating point IDCT algorithm was modified in libjpeg v8a to improve accuracy.

-- When decompressing using a scaling factor > 1 and merged (AKA "non-fancy" or "non-smooth") chrominance upsampling, because libjpeg v8 does not support merged upsampling with scaling factors > 1.

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**     Performance Pitfalls
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Restart Markers

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built on Fri Jun 5 12:42:23 EST 1998
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C flags:gcc -DTERMIOS -O3 -fomit-frame-pointer -Wall -DB_ENDIAN
The 'numbers' are in 1000s of bytes per second processed.

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mdc2              5730.67      6122.67      6167.66      6176.51      6174.87
md5                 29.10k      127.31k      209.66k      250.50k      263.99k
hmac(md5)           12.33k       73.02k      160.17k      228.04k      261.15k
sha1                11.27k       49.37k       84.31k      102.40k      109.23k
rmd160              11.69k       48.62k       78.76k       93.15k       98.41k
rc4                117.96k      148.94k      152.57k      153.09k      152.92k
des cbc             27.13k       30.06k       30.38k       30.38k       30.53k
des ede3            10.51k       10.94k       11.01k       11.01k       11.01k
idea cbc            26.74k       29.23k       29.45k       29.60k       29.74k
rc2 cbc             34.27k       39.39k       40.03k       40.07k       40.16k
rc5-32/12 cbc       64.31k       83.18k       85.70k       86.70k       87.09k
blowfish cbc        48.86k       59.18k       60.07k       60.42k       60.78k
cast cbc            42.67k       50.01k       50.86k       51.20k       51.37k

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rsa 1024 bits   4.3967s   0.2615s      0.2     3.8
rsa 2048 bits   29.5200s   0.9664s      0.0     1.0

dsa  512 bits   0.7862s   0.9709s      1.3     1.0
dsa 1024 bits   2.5375s   3.1625s      0.4     0.3
dsa 2048 bits   9.2150s   11.8200s     0.1     0.1
Pentium Pro 200mhz
FreeBSD 2.1.5
 gcc 2.7.2.2

SSLeay 0.7.0 30-Jan-1997
built on Tue Apr 22 12:14:36 EST 1997
options:bn(64,32) md2(int) rc4(idx,int) des(ptr,risc1,16,long) idea(int) blowfish(ptr2)

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#!perl

=head1 NAME

copyright.t

=head1 DESCRIPTION

Tests that the latest copyright years in the top-level README file and the C<perl -v> output match each other.

If the test fails, update at least one of README and perl.c so that they match reality.

Optionally you can pass the C<--now> option to check they are at the current year. This isn't checked by default, so that it doesn't fail for people working on older releases. It should be run before making a new release.

=cut

use TestInit;
use strict;
use Config;
BEGIN { require 'test.pl' }

if ( $Config{usecrosscompile} ) {


skip_all( "Not all files are available during cross-compilation" );
}

my ($opt) = @ARGV;

my $readme_year = readme_year();
my $v_year = v_year();

# Check that both copyright dates are up-to-date, but only if requested, so
# that tests still pass for people intentionally working on older versions:
if ($opt eq '--now')
{
  my $current_year = (gmtime)[5] + 1900;
  is $v_year, $current_year, 'perl -v copyright includes current year';
  is $readme_year, $current_year, 'README copyright includes current year';
}

# Otherwise simply check that the two copyright dates match each other:
else
{
  is $readme_year, $v_year, 'README and perl -v copyright dates match';
}
done_testing;

sub readme_year
# returns the latest copyright year from the top-level README file
{
  open my $readme, '<', '../README' or die "Opening README failed: $!";

  # The copyright message is the first paragraph:
  local $/ = '';
  my $copyright_msg = <$readme>;

  my ($year) = $copyright_msg =~ /.*\d{4,}/s
    or die "Year not found in README copyright message '$copyright_msg'";

  $year;
}

sub v_year
# returns the latest copyright year shown in perl -v
{
  my $output = runperl switches => ['-v'];
my ($year) = $output =~ /copyright 1987.*\d{4,}\b/i
    or die "Copyright statement not found in perl -v output \$output\n\n$year;
}

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use MBTest;
use DistGen;

plan 'no_plan';

# Ensure any Module::Build modules are loaded from correct directory
blib_load('Module::Build');

#---------------------------------------------------------------#
# Create test distribution
#---------------------------------------------------------------#
{
  my $dist = DistGen->new(  
    name => 'Simple::Name',  
    version => '0.01',  
);
license => 'perl'
);

$dist->regen;
$dist->chdir_in;

my $mb = $dist->new_from_context();
isa_ok( $mb, "Module::Build" );
is( $mb->license, 'perl',
"license 'perl' is valid"
);

my $meta = $mb->get_metadata( fatal => 0 );

is( $meta->{license} => 'perl', "META license will be 'perl'" );
is( $meta->{resources}{license}, "http://dev.perl.org/licenses/",
"META license URL is correct"
);

}
{
    my $dist = DistGen->new(
        name => 'Simple::Name',
        version => '0.01',
        license => 'VaporWare'
    );

    $dist->regen;
    $dist->chdir_in;

    my $mb = $dist->new_from_context();
    isa_ok( $mb, "Module::Build" );
is( $mb->license, 'VaporWare',
"license 'VaporWare' is valid"
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    my $meta = $mb->get_metadata( fatal => 0 );

    is( $meta->{license} => 'unrestricted', "META license will be 'unrestricted'" );
is( $meta->{resources}{license}, "http://example.com/vaporware/",
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}

# Test with alpha number
# vim:ts=2:sw=2:et:sta:sts=2
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while (<P>) { 
  /^Version: (.+)-[^-]+$/ or next;
  $upstream_version = $1;
  last;
}
isnt($upstream_version, ", "found upstream version from dpkg-parsechangelog output");
ok(close P, "dpkg-parsechangelog exited normally");

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ok(open(C, "<debian/copyright"), "successfully opened debian/copyright");
while (<C>) { 
  next if ! /^ Last checked against: Perl (.+)/;
  $checked_version = $1;
  last;
}
isn't($checked_version, '', "found checked version from debian/copyright");
close C;

is($checked_version, $upstream_version,
  "debian/copyright last checked for the current upstream version");

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  system('which cme >/dev/null 2>&1');
  my $cmd;
  if ($?) {
    system('which config-edit >/dev/null 2>&1');
    skip('no cme or config-edit or available', 2) if $?;
    $cmd = 'config-edit -application dpkg-copyright -ui none';
  } else {
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  }
  diag("checking debian/copyright which copyright checker '$cmd'\n");
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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

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

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A "png_get_copyright" function is available, for convenient use in "about" boxes and the like:

```c
    printf("%s", png_get_copyright(NULL));
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Also, the PNG logo (in PNG format, of course) is supplied in the files "pngbar.png" and "pngbar.jpg (88x31) and "pngnow.png" (98x31).

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Y2K compliance in libpng:

Since the PNG Development group is an ad-hoc body, we can't make an official declaration.

This is your unofficial assurance that libpng from version 0.71 and upward through 1.6.16 are Y2K compliant. It is my belief that
earlier versions were also Y2K compliant.

Libpng only has two year fields. One is a 2-byte unsigned integer that will hold years up to 65535. The other, which is deprecated, holds the date in text format, and will hold years up to 9999.

The integer is
"png_uint_16 year" in png_time_struct.

The string is
"char time_buffer[29]" in png_struct. This is no longer used in libpng-1.6.x and will be removed from libpng-1.7.0.

There are seven time-related functions:

- png.c: png_convert_to_rfc_1123_buffer() in png.c
  (formerly png_convert_to_rfc_1123() prior to libpng-1.5.x and
  png_convert_to_rfc_1152() in error prior to libpng-0.98)
- png_convert_from_struct_tm() in pngwrite.c, called in pngwrite.c
- png_convert_from_time_t() in pngwrite.c
- png_get_tIME() in pngget.c
- png_handle_tIME() in pngrutil.c, called in pngread.c
- png_set_tIME() in pngset.c
- png_write_tIME() in pngwutil.c, called in pngwrite.c

All handle dates properly in a Y2K environment. The
png_convert_from_time_t() function calls gmtime() to convert from system clock time, which returns (year - 1900), which we properly convert to the full 4-digit year. There is a possibility that libpng applications are not passing 4-digit years into the png_convert_to_rfc_1123_buffer() function, or that they are incorrectly passing only a 2-digit year instead of "year - 1900" into the png_convert_from_struct_tm() function, but this is not under our control. The libpng documentation has always stated that it works with 4-digit years, and the APIs have been documented as such.

The tIME chunk itself is also Y2K compliant. It uses a 2-byte unsigned integer to hold the year, and can hold years as large as 65535.

zlib, upon which libpng depends, is also Y2K compliant. It contains no date-related code.

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## -*-makefile-*-
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## Commands to generate dependency files
GEN_DEPS.c=$(CC) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)
GEN_DEPS.cc=$(CXX) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)

## Flags for position independent code
SHAREDLCFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLCXXFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLCPPFLAGS = -DPIC

## Additional flags when building libraries and with threads
THREADSCPPFLAGS = -D_REENTRANT
LIBCPPFLAGS =

## Compiler switch to embed a runtime search path
LD_RPATH=
LD_RPATH_PRE=-Wl,-rpath,

## Compiler switch to embed a library name
LD SONAME = -Wl,-soname -Wl,$(notdir $(MIDDLE_SO_TARGET))

## Shared library options
LD_SOOPTIONS= -Wl,-Bsymbic

## Shared object suffix
SO = so

## Compilation rules

%.$(STATIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.c
$(COMPILE.c) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<

%.o: $(srcdir)/%.c
$(COMPILE.c) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<

%.$(STATIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.cpp
$(COMPILE.cc) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<

%.o: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
$(COMPILE.cc) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<

## Dependency rules

%.d: $(srcdir)/%.c
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec "$(GEN_DEPS.c) $< \n  | sed \"s/(\$\*).o\[ :\]*/\1.o $@ : /g\" > $@; \n  [-s $@ ] || rm -f $@"

%.d: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec "$(GEN_DEPS.cc) $< \n  | sed \"s/(\$\*).o\[ :\]*/\1.o $@ : /g\" > $@; \n  [-s $@ ] || rm -f $@"

## Versioned libraries rules

%.$(SO).$(SO_TARGET_VERSION_MAJOR): %.$(SO).$(SO_TARGET_VERSION)
$(RM) $@ && ln -s ${<F} $@

%.$(SO): %.$(SO).$(SO_TARGET_VERSION_MAJOR)
$(RM) $@ && ln -s {*F}.$(SO).$(SO_TARGET_VERSION) $@

## Bind internal references

# LDflags that pkgdata will use
BIR_LDFLAGS= -Wl,-Bsymbolic

# Dependencies [i.e. map files] for the final library
BIR_DEPS=

## Remove shared library 's'
STATIC_PREFIX_WHEN_USED =
STATIC_PREFIX =
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- `libpostproc`
- optional x86 optimizations in the files
  - `libavcodec/x86/flac_dsp_gpl.asm`
  - `libavcodec/x86/idct_mmx.c`
- libutvideo encoding/decoding wrappers in `libavcodec/libutvideo*.cpp`
- the X11 grabber in `libavdevice/x11grab.c`
- the swresample test app in `libsrsample/swresample-test.c`
- the `texi2pod.pl` tool
- the following filters in libavfilter:
  - `f_ebur128.c`
  - `vf_blackframe.c`
  - `vf_boxblur.c`
  - `vf_colormatrix.c`
  - `vf_cover_rect.c`
  - `vf_cropdetect.c`
  - `vf_delogo.c`
  - `vf_eq.c`
  - `vf_find_rect.c`
  - `vf_fspp.c`
  - `vf_geq.c`
  - `vf_histeq.c`
  - `vf_hqdn3d.c`
  - `vf_interlace.c`
  - `vf_kerndeint.c`
  - `vf_mcadent.c`
  - `vf_mpdecimate.c`
  - `vf_owdenoise.c`
  - `vf_perspective.c`
  - `vf_phase.c`
  - `vf_pp.c`
  - `vf_pp7.c`
  - `vf_pullup.c`
  - `vf_sab.c`
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  - `vf_stereo3d.c`
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  - `vf_uspp.c`
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external libraries
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compatible libraries
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- libutvideo
- libvidstab
- libx264
- libx265
- libxavs
- libxvid

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incompatible libraries
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Re-implemented and improved read-write locks;
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condition variables;
enhancements to semaphores;
enhancements to mutexes;
new mutex implementation in 'futex' style;
suggested a robust implementation of pthread_once
similar to that implemented by V.Kliathcko;
system clock change handling re CV timeouts;
bug fixes.

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Changes to make C version usable with C++ applications;
re-implemented mutex routines to avoid Win32 mutexes
and TryEnterCriticalSection;
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as described by A.Terekhov (later version 2);
implementation of MCS (Mellor-Crummey/Scott) locks.

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*/
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import org.slf4j.helpers.Util;
import org.slf4j.impl.StaticMarkerBinder;

/**
 * MarkerFactory is a utility class producing { @link Marker} instances as
 * appropriate for the logging system currently in use.
 * 
 * <p>
 * This class is essentially implemented as a wrapper around an
 * { @link IMarkerFactory} instance bound at compile time.
 * 
 * <p>
 * Please note that all methods in this class are static.
 * 
 * @author Ceki Gürçü
 */
public class MarkerFactory {
    static IMarkerFactory markerFactory;

    private MarkerFactory() {
    }

    static {
        try {
            markerFactory = StaticMarkerBinder.SINGLETON.getMarkerFactory();
        } catch (NoClassDefFoundError e) {
            markerFactory = new BasicMarkerFactory();
        }
        catch (Exception e) {
            // we should never get here
            Util.report("Unexpected failure while binding MarkerFactory", e);
        }
    }

}
/**
* Return a Marker instance as specified by the name parameter using the
* previously bound { @link IMarkerFactory} instance.
*
* @param name  
*     The name of the { @link Marker} object to return.
* @return marker
*/
public static Marker getMarker(String name) {
    return markerFactory.getMarker(name);
}

/**
* Create a marker which is detached (even at birth) from the MarkerFactory.
*
* @param name the name of the marker
* @return a dangling marker
* @since 1.5.1
*/
public static Marker getDetachedMarker(String name) {
    return markerFactory.getDetachedMarker(name);
}

/**
* Return the { @link IMarkerFactory} instance in use.
*
* <p>The IMarkerFactory instance is usually bound with this class at
* compile time.
*
* @return the IMarkerFactory instance in use
*/
public static IMarkerFactory getIMarkerFactory() {
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 * Brief HyperLogLog++ Overview
 * <p/>
 * Uses 64 bit hashing instead of 32
 * Has two representation modes: sparse and normal
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 * 'normal' is approximately the same as regular hyperloglog (still uses 64 bits)
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 * 'sparse' handles lower cardinality values with a highly accurate but poorly scaling
 * strategy and leverages data compression to compete with 'normal' for as long as possible
 * (sparse has the advantage on accuracy per unit of memory at low cardinality but quickly falls behind).
 */
public class HyperLogLogPlus implements ICardinality, Serializable {

    private enum Format {
        SPARSE, NORMAL
    }

    /**
     * used to mark codec version for serialization
     */
    private static final int VERSION = 2;

    // threshold and bias data taken from google's bias correction data set:
    https://docs.google.com/document/d/1gyjMHy43U9OWBXxfaeG-3MjGzejW1dp6yMwEYAAWEI/view?fullscreen#
    static final double[] thresholdData = { 10, 20, 40, 80, 220, 400, 900, 1800, 3100, 6500, 15500, 20000, 50000,
120000, 350000};
static final double[][] rawEstimateData = {
// precision 4
26.7864, 27.7602, 28.4814, 29.433, 30.2926, 31.0664, 31.9996, 32.7956, 33.5366, 34.5894, 35.5738, 36.2698,
37.3682, 38.0544, 39.2342, 40.0108, 40.7966, 41.9298, 42.8704, 43.6358, 44.5194, 45.773, 46.6772, 47.6174,
48.4888, 49.3304, 50.2506, 51.4996, 52.3824, 53.3078, 54.3984, 55.5838, 56.6618, 57.2174, 58.3514, 59.0802,
60.1482, 61.0376, 62.3598, 62.8078, 63.9744, 64.914, 65.781, 67.1806, 68.0594, 68.8446, 69.7928, 70.8248,
71.8324, 72.8598, 73.6246, 74.7014, 75.393, 76.6708, 77.2394,},
// precision 5
29.0494, 29.6292, 30.2124, 30.798, 31.367, 31.9728, 32.5944, 33.217, 33.8438, 34.3696, 35.0956, 35.7044, 36.324,
37.0668, 37.6698, 38.3644, 39.049, 39.6918, 40.4146, 41.082, 41.687, 42.5398, 43.2462, 43.857, 44.6606, 45.4168,
46.1248, 46.9222, 47.6804, 48.447, 49.3454, 49.9594, 50.7636, 51.5776, 52.331, 53.19, 53.9676, 54.7564, 55.5314,
56.4442, 57.3708, 57.9774, 58.9624, 59.8796, 60.755, 61.472, 62.2076, 63.1024, 63.8908, 64.7338, 65.7728,
66.629, 67.413, 68.3266, 69.1524, 70.2642, 71.1806, 72.0566, 72.9192, 73.7598, 74.3516, 75.5802, 76.4386,
77.4916, 78.1524, 79.1892, 79.8414, 80.8798, 81.8376, 82.4698, 83.7656, 84.331, 85.5914, 86.6012, 87.7016,
88.5582, 89.3394, 90.3544, 91.4912, 92.308, 93.3552, 93.9746, 95.2052, 95.727, 97.1322, 98.3944, 98.7588,
100.242, 101.1914, 102.2538, 102.8776, 103.6292, 105.1932, 105.9152, 107.0868, 107.6728, 108.7144, 110.3114,
110.8716, 111.245, 112.7908, 113.7064, 114.636, 115.7464, 116.1788, 117.7464, 118.4896, 119.6166, 120.5082,
121.7798, 122.9028, 123.4426, 124.8854, 125.705, 126.4652, 128.3464, 128.3462, 130.0398, 131.0342, 131.0042,
132.4766, 133.511, 134.7252, 135.425, 136.5172, 138.0572, 138.6694, 139.3712, 140.8598, 141.4594, 142.554,
143.4006, 144.7374, 146.1634, 146.8994, 147.605, 147.9304, 149.1636, 150.2468, 151.5876, 152.2096, 153.7032,
154.7146, 155.807, 156.9228, 157.0372, 158.5852,},
// precision 6
{46, 46.1902, 47.271, 47.8358, 48.8142, 49.2854, 50.317, 51.354, 51.8924, 52.9436, 53.4596, 54.5262,
55.6248, 56.1574, 57.2822, 57.837, 58.9636, 60.074, 60.7042, 61.7976, 62.4772, 63.6564, 64.7942, 65.5004,
66.686, 67.291, 68.5672, 69.8556, 70.4982, 71.8204, 72.4252, 73.7744, 75.0786, 75.8344, 77.0294, 77.8098,
79.0794, 80.5732, 81.1878, 82.5648, 83.2902, 84.6784, 85.3352, 86.8946, 88.3712, 89.0852, 90.499, 91.2686,
92.6844, 94.2234, 94.9732, 96.3356, 97.2286, 98.7262, 100.3284, 101.1048, 102.5962, 103.3562, 105.1272,
106.4184, 107.4974, 109.0822, 109.856, 111.48, 113.2834, 114.0208, 115.637, 116.5174, 118.0576, 119.7476,
120.427, 122.1326, 123.2372, 125.2788, 126.6776, 127.7926, 129.1952, 129.9564, 131.6454, 133.87, 134.5428,
136.2, 137.0294, 138.6278, 139.6782, 141.792, 143.3516, 144.2832, 146.0394, 147.0748, 148.4912, 150.849,
151.696, 153.5404, 154.073, 156.3714, 157.7216, 158.7328, 160.4208, 161.4184, 163.9424, 165.2772, 166.411,
168.1308, 168.769, 170.9258, 172.6828, 173.7502, 175.706, 176.3886, 179.0186, 180.4518, 181.927, 183.4172,
184.4114, 186.033, 188.5124, 189.5564, 191.6008, 192.4172, 193.8044, 194.997, 197.4548, 198.8948, 200.2346,
236.727, 238.1974, 237.7474, 241.1346, 242.3048, 244.1948, 245.3134, 246.879, 249.1204, 249.853, 252.6792,
270.62, 272.8216, 273.2166, 275.2056, 276.2202, 278.3726, 280.3344, 281.9284, 283.9728, 284.1924, 286.4872,
287.587, 289.807, 291.1206, 292.769, 294.8708, 296.665, 297.1182, 299.4012, 300.6352, 302.1354, 304.1756,
306.1606, 307.3462, 308.5214, 309.4134, 310.8352, 313.9684, 315.837, 316.7796, 318.9858,},
// precision 7
{92, 93.4934, 94.9758, 96.4574, 97.9718, 99.4954, 101.5302, 103.0756, 104.6374, 106.1782, 107.7888,
109.9522, 111.592, 113.2532, 114.9086, 116.5938, 118.9474, 120.6796, 122.4394, 124.2176, 125.9768, 128.4214,

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static final double[][] biasData = {

    // precision 4

    [10, 9.717, 9.207, 8.7896, 8.2827, 8.2024, 7.3772, 6.9342, 6.5029, 6.161, 5.7722, 5.4636, 5.0396, 4.6766, 4.3566, 4.0454, 3.7936, 3.4856, 3.2666, 2.9946, 2.766, 2.4692, 2.3638, 2.0764, 1.7864, 1.7602, 1.4814, 1.433, 1.3296, 1.0664, 0.996600000000001, 0.7956, 0.5366, 0.5893999999999999, 0.5737999999999999, 0.2697999999999999, 0.368200000000002, 0.0544000000000011, 0.2342000000000001, 0.010800000000003, -0.203400000000002, -0.0701999999999998, -0.1296000000000003, -0.3641999999999997, -0.4806000000000003, -0.2269999999999997, -0.3232000000000001, -0.3825999999999996, -0.5112000000000002, -0.6966000000000003, -0.7494000000000003, -0.5053999999999999, -0.016760000000003, -0.6922, -0.6015999999999998, -0.4162000000000003, -0.3382000000000001, -0.7826000000000002, -0.6486000000000002, -0.9198000000000002,
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private Format format;
private RegisterSet registerSet;
private final int m;
private final int p;

//Sparse versions of m and p
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private int sp;

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};
private final double alphaMM;

// How big the sparse set is allowed to get before we convert to 'normal'
private int sparseSetThreshold;
// How big the temp list is allowed to get before we batch merge it into the sparse set
private int sortThreshold;

private int[] tmpSet;
prefix int tmpIndex = 0;
prefix int[] sparseSet;

/**
 * This constructor disables the sparse set. If the counter is likely to exceed
 * the sparse set thresholds than using this constructor will help avoid the
 * extra memory pressure created by maintaining the sparse set until that threshold is
 * breached.
 *
 * @param p - the precision value for the normal set
 */
public HyperLogLogPlus(int p) {
    this(p, 0);
}

/**
 * Basic constructor for creating a instance that supports sparse and normal
 * representations. The values of <code>p</code> and <code>sp</code> define the precision of the Normal and Sparse set
 * representations for the data structure.  <code>p</code> must be a value
 * between 4 and <code>sp</code> and <code>sp</code> must be less than 32.
 *
 * @param p  - the precision value for the normal set
 * @param sp - the precision value for the sparse set
 */
public HyperLogLogPlus(int p, int sp) {
    this(p, sp, null, null);
}

/**
 * Constructor to support instances serialized with the legacy sparse
 * encoding scheme.
 *
 * @param p - the precision value for the normal set
 * @param sp - the precision value for the sparse set
 * @param deltaByteSet - a list of varint byte arrays encoded using a delta encoding scheme
 */
public HyperLogLogPlus(int p, int sp, List<byte[]> deltaByteSet) {
    this(p, sp);
}
sparseSet = new int[deltaByteSet.size()];
int previousValue = 0;
for (int i = 0; i < deltaByteSet.size(); i++) {
    int nextValue = Varint.readUnsignedVarInt(deltaByteSet.get(i));
    sparseSet[i] = nextValue + previousValue;
    previousValue = sparseSet[i];
}

// for constructing a sparse hllp
private HyperLogLogPlus(int p, int sp, int[] sparseSet) {
    this(p, sp, sparseSet, null);
}

// for constructing a normal mode hllp
private HyperLogLogPlus(int p, int sp, RegisterSet registerSet) {
    this(p, sp, null, registerSet);
}

private HyperLogLogPlus(int p, int sp, int[] sparseSet, RegisterSet registerSet) {
    if (p < 4 || (p > sp && sp != 0)) {
        throw new IllegalArgumentException("p must be between 4 and sp (inclusive)");
    }
    if (sp > 32) {
        throw new IllegalArgumentException("sp values greater than 32 not supported");
    }
    this.p = p;
    m = (int) Math.pow(2, p);
    format = Format.NORMAL;
    this.registerSet = registerSet;
    if (registerSet == null) {
        if (sp > 0) // Use sparse representation
            {
                format = Format.SPARSE;
                this.sp = sp;
                sm = (int) Math.pow(2, sp);
                this.sparseSet = sparseSet;
                sparseSetThreshold = (int) (m * 0.75);
                sortThreshold = sparseSetThreshold / 4;
            } else {
                this.registerSet = new RegisterSet((int) Math.pow(2, p));
            }
    }
    this.alphaMM = HyperLogLog.getAlphaMM(p, m);
@Override
public boolean offerHashed(long hashedLong) {
    switch (format) {
    case NORMAL:
        // find first p bits of x
        final long idx = hashedLong >>> (64 - p);
        // Ignore the first p bits (the idx), and then find the number of leading zeros
        // Push a 1 to where the bit string would have ended if we didn't just push the idx out of the way
        // A one is always added to runLength for estimation calculation purposes
        final int runLength = Long.numberOfLeadingZeros((hashedLong << this.p) | (1 << (this.p - 1))) + 1;
        return registerSet.updateIfGreater((int) idx, runLength);
    case SPARSE:
        // Call the sparse encoding scheme which attempts to stuff as much helpful data into 32 bits as possible
        int k = encodeHash(hashedLong, p, sp);
        if (tmpSet == null) {
            tmpSet = new int[sortThreshold + 1];
        }
        // Put the encoded data into the temp set
        tmpSet[tmpIndex++] = k;
        if (sparseSet != null && sparseSet.length > sparseSetThreshold) {
            mergeTempList();
            convertToNormal();
        } else if (tmpIndex > sortThreshold) {
            mergeTempList();
        }
        return true;
    }
    return false;
}

@Override
public boolean offerHashed(int hashedInt) {
    throw new UnsupportedOperationException();
}

/**
* Add data to estimator based on the mode it is in
*
* @param o stream element
* @return Will almost always return true for sparse mode because the additions are batched in
*/
@ Override
public boolean offer(Object o) {
    long x = MurmurHash.hash64(o);
    return offerHashed(x);
}

/**
* Converts the mode of this estimator from 'sparse' to 'normal'.
* \(<p/>\)
* Each member of the set has its longer 'sparse precision (sp)' length idx
* truncated to length p and the associated run length is placed into a register.
* Collisions are resolved by merely taking the max.
*/

private void convertToNormal() {
    mergeTempList();
    this.registerSet = new RegisterSet((int) Math.pow(2, p));
    for (int k : sparseSet) {
        int idx = getIndex(k, p);
        int r = decodeRunLength(k);
        registerSet.updateIfGreater(idx, r);
    }
    format = Format.NORMAL;
    tmpSet = null;
    sparseSet = null;
}

/**
* Encode the sp length idx and, if necessary, the run length.
* \(<p/>\)
* Start with the 64 bit hash as x.
* \(<p/>\)
* Find all the bits that belong in the first sp (roughly 25) bits. (This is idx')
* Get rid of the first p (roughly 18) bits of those. (Those were idx (not prime))
* \(<p/>\)
* If all the remaining bits are zero then we are going to need to find and encode the
* full run length of leading zeros, but this only happens once in 2 ^ (sp - p) or roughly
* 2 ^ 7 times.
* \(<p/>\)
* If at least one of them is not zero, then since the run length is determined by bits
* after p and the idx' contains the first (sp - p) bits of those, then just by putting idx'
* in the encoding, we will also be giving it all the information it needs to find the run length.
* \(<p/>\)
* The relationship looks like this:
* \(<p/>\)
* *******************************************************   <- hashed length of bits
* | p bits = idx ||     look for leading zeros here     |
* | sp bits = idx'     | all 0s? |
* \(<p/>\)
* If we have idx', we could theoretically scan it (as per zeroTest) when unencoding and therefore know whether
* to look for the extra run length information. However, for now we have followed the authors of
* the paper and put this information in a flag bit at the end of the encoding.
* \(<p/>\)
* Based on this flag, we know whether to adjust for the missing run length bits. We could also
* use this flag to compress all the zeros in "| all 0s? |", but saving a byte or so once in 128
  * times is less than the 120 bits spent on the flag elsewhere. Of course, after compression, the losses
  * are not quite so large either way.
  * <p/>
  * The encoding scheme now looks like:
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  * ********** <- smaller length of bits (half, but not to scale)
  * | empty || sp bits || |F|
  * | p bits || has 1 ||0|
  * <p/>
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  * or if the run length was needed (ie 'all 0s?' was indeed all 0s):
  * <p/>
  * **********
  * | sp bits || run len ||F|
  * | p bits || 0s ||1|
  * <p/>
  * <p/>
  * The other notable encoding feature is the inversion of the run length, which just lets the lists
  * be sorted in a convenient way. (Could alternatively sort in reverse, and use descending deltas).
  * @param x  the hash bits
  * @param p  the 'normal' mode precision
  * @param sp the 'sparse' mode precision
  * @return the encoded data as an integer
  */
private int encodeHash(long x, int p, int sp) {
  //Get the idx' (the first sp bits) by pushing the rest to the right (into oblivion >:D)
  int idx = (int) (x >>> (64 - sp));
  //Push to the left for all the spaces you know are between the start of your bits and the left 'wall'
  //then push p bits off as well so we have just our friend "all 0s?"
  int zeroTest = 0;
  if (p < sp) {
    zeroTest = idx << ((32 - sp) + p);
  }
  if (zeroTest == 0) {
    //See offer
    final int runLength = Long.numberOfLeadingZeros((x << this.p) | (1 << (this.p - 1))) + 1;
    //Invert run length by xoring it with a bunch of 1s
    int invrl = runLength ^ 63;
    return (((idx
      << 6) //push the idx left 6 times to make room to put in the run length
    | invrl) //then merge in the run length
      << 1) //move left again to make room for the flag bit
    | 1; //merge in the flag bit (set to one because we needed the run length)
  } else {
    //Just push left once. A zero will appear by default and that's the flag we want.
    return idx << 1;

private int decodeRunLength(int k) {
    if ((k & 1) == 1) // checking the flag bit
    {
        // Smoosh the flag bit; it has served its purpose
        // Then & with 63 to delete everything but the run length
        // Then invert again to undo the inversion from before
        return ((k >>> 1) & 63) ^ 63;
    } else {
        // In one of the encode diagrams there is a substring of bits
        // labeled 'has 1'. This is where we find that one!

        // First push left to clear out the empty space (that is 31-sp places)
        // Then push left some more cause bits in precision p don't count for run length
        // That is, push left p times.
        // Lastly we add one because we love adding one to run lengths. Its our JAM
        return Integer.numberOfLeadingZeros(k << p + (31 - sp)) + 1;
    }
}

private int getEncodedHash(int k) {
    return (k << p + (31 - sp));
}

private static int getSparseIndex(int k) {
    if ((k & 1) == 1) {
        return k >>> 7;
    } else {
        // In one of the encode diagrams there is a substring of bits
        // labeled 'has 1'. This is where we find that one!

        // First push left to clear out the empty space (that is 31-sp places)
        // Then push left some more cause bits in precision p don't count for run length
        // That is, push left p times.
        // Lastly we add one because we love adding one to run lengths. Its our JAM
        return Integer.numberOfLeadingZeros(k << p + (31 - sp)) + 1;
    }
}
return k >>> 1;
}
}

/**
 * Gets the idx from an encoding (note this is idx and not idx prime)
 *
 * @param k encoded data
 * @param p 'normal' precision
 * @return
 */
private int getIndex(int k, int p) {
    k = getSparseIndex(k);
    return (k >>> (sp - p));
}

/**
 * Gather the cardinality estimate from this estimator.
 * <p/>
 * Has two procedures based on current mode. 'Normal' mode works similar to HLL but has some
 * new bias corrections. 'Sparse' mode is linear counting.
 *
 * @return
 */
@override
public long cardinality() {
    switch (format) {
    case NORMAL:
        double registerSum = 0;
        int count = registerSet.count;
        double zeros = 0;
        for (int j = 0; j < registerSet.count; j++) {
            int val = registerSet.get(j);
            registerSum += 1.0 / (1 << val);
            if (val == 0) {
                zeros++;
            }
        }
        double estimate = alphaMM * (1 / registerSum);
        double estimatePrime = estimate;
        if (estimate <= (5 * m)) {
            estimatePrime = estimate - getEstimateBias(estimate, p);
        }
        double H;
        if (zeros > 0) {
            H = HyperLogLog.linearCounting(count, zeros);
        } else {
H = estimatePrime;

// when p is large the threshold is just 5*m
if ((p <= 18 && H < thresholdData[p - 4]) || (p > 18 && estimate <= 5 * m)) {
    return Math.round(H);
} else {
    return Math.round(estimatePrime);
}

private static double getEstimateBias(double estimate, int p) {
    // get nearest neighbors for this estimate and precision
    // above p = 18 there is no bias correction
    if (p > 18) {
        return 0;
    }

    double[] estimateVector = rawEstimateData[p - 4];
    SortedMap<Double, Integer> estimateDistances = calcDistances(estimate, estimateVector);
    int[] nearestNeighbors = getNearestNeighbors(estimateDistances);
    return getBias(nearestNeighbors, p);
}

private static double getBias(int[] nearestNeighbors, int p) {
    double[] biasVector = biasData[p - 4];
    double biasTotal = 0.0d;
    for (int nearestNeighbor : nearestNeighbors) {
        biasTotal += biasVector[nearestNeighbor];
    }
    return biasTotal / (nearestNeighbors.length);
}

private static int[] getNearestNeighbors(SortedMap<Double, Integer> distanceMap) {
    int[] nearest = new int[6];
    int i = 0;
    for (Integer index : distanceMap.values()) {
        nearest[i++] = index;
        if (i >= 6) {
            break;
        }
    }
    return nearest;
}
private static SortedMap<Double, Integer> calcDistances(double estimate, double[] estimateVector) {
    SortedMap<Double, Integer> distances = new TreeMap<Double, Integer>();
    int index = 0;
    for (double anEstimateVector : estimateVector) {
        distances.put(Math.pow(estimate - anEstimateVector, 2), index++);
    }
    return distances;
}

/**
 * Batch merges the sparse set with the temporary list. Usually called when the temporary
 * list fills up, but may also be needed when suddenly converting to normal or producing a
 * cardinality estimate.
 * <p/>
 * It works very similarly to the merge part of merge sort with some key differences:
 * We don't care about the kind of order the idxs appear in, only that they are in SOME order.
 * This is because we only need to be sure that we detect when they are the same. So if idx: '001' appears
 * first and idx: '002' appears last, that is fine as long as that behavior is the same for both lists.
 * <p/>
 * We do not allow duplicate entries (we are making a set after all), and collisions are resolved by run
 * length. However, most of the time the run length will be the same if two idx' are the same. Only in the
 * 1 in ~128 chance case of 'all 0s?' will they differ. Because the rest of the encoding is the same we can
 * do comparisons without extracting the run length and because of our earlier inversion trick, the highest
 * run length duplicates will appear first. So we take those and ignore any that follow with the same idx'.
 * *
 * @param set sparse set
 * @param tmp list to be merged
 * @return the new sparse set
 */
private static int[] merge(int[] set, int[] tmp) {
    List<Integer> newSet = new ArrayList<Integer>();
    // iterate over each set and merge the result values
    int setLength = (set == null ? 0 : set.length);
    int seti = 0;
    int tmpi = 0;
    while (seti < setLength || tmpi < tmp.length) {
        if (seti >= setLength) {
            int tmpVal = tmp[tmpi];
            newSet.add(tmpVal);
            tmpi++;
            tmpi = consumeDuplicates(tmp, getSparseIndex(tmpVal), tmpi);
        } else if (tmpi >= tmp.length) {
            newSet.add(set[seti++]);
        } else {
            int setVal = set[seti];
            int tmpVal = tmp[tmpi];
            if (setVal > tmpVal) {
                int tmpVal = tmp[tmpi];
                newSet.add(tmpVal);
                tmpi++;
                tmpi = consumeDuplicates(tmp, getSparseIndex(tmpVal), tmpi);
            } else if (tmpVal > setVal) {
                newSet.add(set[seti++]);
            } else {
                int setVal = set[seti];
                int tmpVal = tmp[tmpi];
if (getSparseIndex(setVal) == getSparseIndex(tmpVal)) {
    newSet.add(Math.min(setVal, tmpVal));
    tmpi++;
    tmpi = consumeDuplicates(tmp, getSparseIndex(tmpVal), tmpi);
    seti++;
} else if (getSparseIndex(setVal) < getSparseIndex(tmpVal)) {
    newSet.add(setVal);
    seti++;
} else {
    newSet.add(tmpVal);
    tmpi++;
    tmpi = consumeDuplicates(tmp, getSparseIndex(tmpVal), tmpi);
}
}
return toIntArray(newSet);
}

private static int[] toIntArray(List<Integer> list) {
    int[] ret = new int[list.size()];
    for (int i = 0; i < ret.length; i++) {
        ret[i] = list.get(i);
    }
    return ret;
}

/**
 * Eats up the inferior duplicates from the temp list
 *
 * @param tmp    tmp list
 * @param tmpIdx the idx' we want to consume
 * @param tmpi   the current tmp list index
 * @return the new tmp list index
 */
private static int consumeDuplicates(int[] tmp, int tmpIdx, int tmpi) {
    while (tmpi < tmp.length) {
        int nextTmp = tmp[tmpi];
        int nextTmpIdx = getSparseIndex(nextTmp);
        if (tmpIdx != nextTmpIdx) {
            return tmpi;
        }
        tmpi++;
    }
    return tmpi;
}

/**
 * Merge this HLL++ instance with another! The power of friends!
 */
This works very similarly to the merge with temp list function. However, in this case, both lists will need their own delta decoding and neither will have to worry about consuming duplicates.

@override
public int sizeof() {
if (registerSet == null) {
    return 4 * RegisterSet.getSizeForCount((int) Math.pow(2, p));
}
return registerSet.size * 4;

@Override
public byte[] getBytes() throws IOException {
    ByteArrayOutputStream baos = new ByteArrayOutputStream();
    DataOutputStream dos = new DataOutputStream(baos);
    // write version flag (always negative)
    dos.writeInt(-VERSION);
    Varint.writeUnsignedVarInt(p, dos);
    Varint.write_unsigned_VARInt(sp, dos);
    switch (format) {
    case NORMAL:
        Varint.writeUnsignedVarInt(0, dos);
        Varint.writeUnsignedVarInt(registerSet.size * 4, dos);
        for (int x : registerSet.readOnlyBits()) {
            dos.writeInt(x);
        }
        break;
    case SPARSE:
        Varint.writeUnsignedVarInt(1, dos);
        mergeTempList();
        Varint.writeUnsignedVarInt(sparseSet.length, dos);
        int prevMergedDelta = 0;
        for (int k : sparseSet) {
            Varint.writeUnsignedVarInt(k - prevMergedDelta, dos);
            prevMergedDelta = k;
        }
        break;
    }
    return baos.toByteArray();
}

private void writeBytes(DataOutput serializedByteStream) throws IOException {
    serializedByteStream.write(getBytes());
}

/**
 * Script-esque function that handles preparing to and executing merging the sparse set
 * and the temp list.
 * <p/>
 * Set up the delta encoding, sort the temp list, merge the lists, blow up the temp list.
 * <p/>
 * Exposed for testing purposes
protected void mergeTempList() {
    int[] retSet = sparseSet;
    if (tmpIndex > 0) {
        int[] sortedSet = sortEncodedSet(tmpSet, tmpIndex);
        retSet = merge(sparseSet, sortedSet);
        tmpIndex = 0;
    }
    sparseSet = retSet == null ? new int[0] : retSet;
}

// exposed for testing
int[] sortEncodedSet(int[] encodedSet, int validIndex) {
    List<Integer> sortedList = new ArrayList<Integer>(validIndex);
    for (int i = 0; i < validIndex; i++) {
        int k = encodedSet[i];
        sortedList.add(k);
    }
    Collections.sort(sortedList, new Comparator<Integer>() {
        @Override
        public int compare(Integer left, Integer right) {
            if (left.equals(right)) {
                return 0;
            }
            int leftIndex = getSparseIndex(left);
            int rightIndex = getSparseIndex(right);
            if (leftIndex < rightIndex) {
                return -1;
            } else if (rightIndex < leftIndex) {
                return 1;
            }
            int leftHash = getEncodedHash(left);
            int rightHash = getEncodedHash(right);
            if (leftHash < rightHash) {
                return -1;
            } else if (rightHash < leftHash) {
                return 1;
            }
            return 0;
        }
    });
    return toIntArray(sortedList);
}

/**
 * Add all the elements of the other set to this set.
 * <p/>

*
* If possible, the sparse mode is protected. A switch to the normal mode
* is triggered only if the resulting set exceed the threshold.
*  
* This operation does not imply a loss of precision.
*  
* @param other A compatible Hyperloglog++ instance (same p and sp)
* @throws CardinalityMergeException if other is not compatible
*/
public void addAll(HyperLogLogPlus other) throws HyperLogLogPlusMergeException {
    if (other.sizeof() != sizeof()) {
        throw new HyperLogLogPlusMergeException("Cannot merge estimators of different sizes");
    }

    if ((format == Format.NORMAL && other.format == Format.NORMAL) {
        registerSet.merge(other.registerSet);
        return;
    }

    if (format == Format.SPARSE && other.format == Format.SPARSE) {
        sparseSet = mergeEstimators(other);
        // Convert to normal mode if needed.
        // Since offer trigger the switch to the normal mode on only when
        // the tmpSet is full and the threshold is reached, we follow the same
        // behavior here to ease testing
        if (sparseSet.length > sparseSetThreshold + sortThreshold) {
            convertToNormal();
        }
        return;
    }

    if (format == Format.SPARSE && other.format == Format.NORMAL) {
        convertToNormal();
        registerSet.merge(other.registerSet);
        return;
    }

    if (format == Format.NORMAL && other.format == Format.SPARSE) {
        // Iterating over other's sparse set and updating only required indexes
        // of this' register set is several orders of magnitude faster than copying
        // and converting other to normal mode. This use case is quite common since
        // we tend to aggregate small sets to large sets.
        other.mergeTempList();
        for (int i = 0; i < other.sparseSet.length; i++) {
            int k = other.sparseSet[i];
            int idx = other.getIndex(k, p);
            int r = other.decodeRunLength(k);
            registerSet.updateIfGreater(idx, r);
        }
    }
return;
}

throw new IllegalStateException("Unhandeld HLL++ merge combination");
}

/**
 * Merge this HLL++ with a bunch of others! The power of minions!
 * 
 * Most of the logic consists of case analysis about the state of this HLL++ and each one it wants to merge
 * with. If either of them is 'normal' mode then the other converts to 'normal' as well. A touching sacrifice.
 * 'Normal's combine just like regular HLL estimators do.
 * <p/>
 * If they happen to be both sparse, then it checks if their combined size would be too large and if so, they get
 * relegated to normal mode anyway. Otherwise, the mergeEstimators function is called, and a new sparse HLL++
 * is born.
 * *
 * @param estimators the estimators to merge with this one
 * @return a new estimator with their combined knowledge
 * @throws CardinalityMergeException
 */

@Override
public ICardinality merge(ICardinality... estimators) throws CardinalityMergeException {
    HyperLogLogPlus merged = new HyperLogLogPlus(p, sp);
    merged.addAll(this);

    if (estimators == null) {
        return merged;
    }

    for (ICardinality estimator : estimators) {
        if (!(estimator instanceof HyperLogLogPlus)) {
            throw new HyperLogLogPlusMergeException("Cannot merge estimators of different class");
        }
        HyperLogLogPlus hll = (HyperLogLogPlus) estimator;
        merged.addAll(hll);
    }

    return merged;
}

/**
 * exposed for testing
 */
protected RegisterSet getRegisterSet() {
    return registerSet;
}
/**
 * exposed for testing
 */
protected int[] getSparseSet() {
    return sparseSet;
}

public static class Builder implements IBuilder<ICardinality>, Serializable {

    private final int p;
    private final int sp;

    public Builder(int p, int sp) {
        this.p = p;
        this.sp = sp;
    }

    @Override
    public HyperLogLogPlus build() {
        return new HyperLogLogPlus(p, sp);
    }

    @Override
    public int sizeof() {
        int k = (int) Math.pow(2, p);
        return RegisterSet.getBits(k) * 5;
    }

    public static HyperLogLogPlus build(byte[] bytes) throws IOException {
        ByteArrayInputStream bais = new ByteArrayInputStream(bytes);
        DataInputStream oi = new DataInputStream(bais);
        int version = oi.readInt();
        // the new encoding scheme includes a version field
        // that is always negative. If the version field
        // is not present then we'll use the legacy
        // decoding method
        if (version < 0) {
            return decodeBytes(oi);
        } else {
            // need to re-create this stream
            // because the first int read above
            // is not present in the legacy codec
            bais = new ByteArrayInputStream(bytes);
            oi = new DataInputStream(bais);
            return legacyDecode(oi);
        }
    }
}
public static HyperLogLogPlus build(DataInput oi) throws IOException {
    int version = oi.readInt();
    // the new encoding scheme includes a version field
    // that is always negative. If the version field
    // is not present then we'll use the legacy
    // decoding method
    if (version < 0) {
        return decodeBytes(oi);
    } else {
        return legacyDecode(oi);
    }
}

private static HyperLogLogPlus legacyDecode(DataInput oi) throws IOException {
    int p = oi.readInt();
    int sp = oi.readInt();
    int formatType = oi.readInt();
    if (formatType == 0) {
        int size = oi.readInt();
        byte[] longArrayBytes = new byte[size];
        oi.readFully(longArrayBytes);
        HyperLogLogPlus hyperLogLogPlus = new HyperLogLogPlus(p, sp, new RegisterSet((int) Math.pow(2, p), Bits.getBits(longArrayBytes)));
        hyperLogLogPlus.format = Format.NORMAL;
        return hyperLogLogPlus;
    } else {
        int l;
        List<byte[]> deltaByteSet = new ArrayList<byte[]>();
        while ((l = oi.readInt()) > 0) {
            byte[] longArrayBytes = new byte[l];
            oi.readFully(longArrayBytes, 0, l);
            deltaByteSet.add(longArrayBytes);
        }
        HyperLogLogPlus hyperLogLogPlus = new HyperLogLogPlus(p, sp, deltaByteSet);
        hyperLogLogPlus.format = Format.SPARSE;
        return hyperLogLogPlus;
    }
}

private static HyperLogLogPlus decodeBytes(DataInput oi) throws IOException {
    int p = Varint.readUnsignedVarInt(oi);
    int sp = Varint.readUnsignedVarInt(oi);
    int formatType = Varint.readUnsignedVarInt(oi);
    if (formatType == 0) {
        int size = Varint.readUnsignedVarInt(oi);
        byte[] longArrayBytes = new byte[size];
        // the new encoding scheme includes a version field
        // that is always negative. If the version field
        // is not present then we'll use the legacy
        // decoding method
        if (version < 0) {
            return decodeBytes(oi);
        } else {
            return legacyDecode(oi);
        }
    }
}
oi.readFully(longArrayBytes);
HyperLogLogPlus hyperLogLogPlus = new HyperLogLogPlus(p, sp, new RegisterSet((int) Math.pow(2, p), Bits.getBits(longArrayBytes)));
hyperLogLogPlus.format = Format.NORMAL;
return hyperLogLogPlus;
} else {
    int[] rehydratedSparseSet = new int[Varint.readUnsignedVarInt(oi)];
    int prevDeltaRead = 0;
    for (int i = 0; i < rehydratedSparseSet.length; i++) {
        int nextVal = Varint.readUnsignedVarInt(oi) + prevDeltaRead;
        rehydratedSparseSet[i] = nextVal;
        prevDeltaRead = nextVal;
    }
    HyperLogLogPlus hyperLogLogPlus = new HyperLogLogPlus(p, sp, rehydratedSparseSet);
    hyperLogLogPlus.format = Format.SPARSE;
    return hyperLogLogPlus;
}
}

@SuppressWarnings("serial")
protected static class HyperLogLogPlusMergeException extends CardinalityMergeException {

    public HyperLogLogPlusMergeException(String message) {
        super(message);
    }
}

private Object writeReplace() {
    return new SerializationHolder(this);
}

/**
 * This class exists to support Externalizable semantics for
 * HyperLogLog objects without having to expose a public
 * constructor, public write/read methods, or pretend final
 * fields aren't final.
 *
 * In short, Externalizable allows you to skip some of the more
 * verbose meta-data default Serializable gets you, but still
 * includes the class name. In that sense, there is some cost
 * to this holder object because it has a longer class name. I
 * imagine people who care about optimizing for that have their
 * own work-around for long class names in general, or just use
 * a custom serialization framework. Therefore we make no attempt
 * to optimize that here (eg. by raising this from an inner class
 * and giving it an unhelpful name).
 */
private static class SerializationHolder implements Externalizable {

    HyperLogLogPlus hyperLogLogHolder;

    public SerializationHolder(HyperLogLogPlus hyperLogLogHolder) {
        this.hyperLogLogHolder = hyperLogLogHolder;
    }

    /**
     * required for Externalizable
     */
    public SerializationHolder() {
    }

    @Override
    public void writeExternal(ObjectOutput out) throws IOException {
        hyperLogLogHolder.writeBytes(out);
    }

    @Override
    public void readExternal(ObjectInput in) throws IOException, ClassNotFoundException {
        hyperLogLogHolder = Builder.build(in);
    }

    private Object readResolve() {
        return hyperLogLogHolder;
    }
}

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package com.clearspring.analytics.stream;
import java.util.List;

public interface ISampleSet<T> {

    long put(T element);

    long put(T element, int incrementCount);

    T removeRandom();

    T peek();

    List<T> peek(int k);

    int size();

    long count();
}
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package com.clearspring.analytics.stream;

import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.Map;
import java.util.Random;

public class SampleSet<T> implements ISampleSet<T> {

    private Map<T, Node<T>> sampleMap;
    private int size;

    // implementation details...

private long count;
private Random random;

/**
 * Element with the highest frequency in the set
 */
private Node<T> head;

/**
 * Element with the lowest frequency in the set
 */
private Node<T> tail;

public SampleSet() {
    this(7);
}

public SampleSet(int capacity) {
    this(capacity, new Random());
}

public SampleSet(int capacity, Random random) {
    sampleMap = new HashMap<T, Node<T>>(capacity);
    this.random = random;
}

public T peek() {
    return (head != null) ? head.element : null;
}

public List<T> peek(int k) {
    List<T> topK = new ArrayList<T>(k);
    for (Node<T> itr = head; itr != null && topK.size() < k; itr = itr.next) {
        topK.add(itr.element);
    }
    return topK;
}

public long put(T element) {
    return put(element, 1);
}

public long put(T element, int incrementCount) {
    Node<T> node = sampleMap.get(element);
    if (node != null) {
        node.count = node.count + incrementCount;
        promote(node);
    } else {
        sampleMap.put(element, new Node<T>(incrementCount));
    }
    return incrementCount;
}

public long put(T element, int incrementCount) {
    Node<T> node = sampleMap.get(element);
    if (node != null) {
        node.count = node.count + incrementCount;
        promote(node);
    } else {
        sampleMap.put(element, new Node<T>(incrementCount));
    }
    return incrementCount;
}
node = new Node<T>();
node.element = element;
node.count = incrementCount;
node.prev = tail;
if (tail != null) {
    tail.next = node;
}
tail = node;
if (head == null) {
    head = node;
}
sampleMap.put(element, node);
size++;
}
count++;
return node.count;
}

public T removeRandom() {
    double p = random.nextDouble();
    long weight = 0;
    for (Node<T> itr = head; itr != null; itr = itr.next) {
        weight += itr.count;
        if (p < weight / (double) count) {
            itr.count--;
            count--;
            demote(itr);
            if (itr.count == 0) {
                removeMin();
            }
            return itr.element;
        }
    }
    return null;
}

protected T removeMin() {
    if (tail == null) {
        return null;
    }
    size--;
    count -= tail.count;
    T minElement = tail.element;
tail = tail.prev;
    if (tail != null) {
        tail.next = null;
    }
sampleMap.remove(minElement);
protected T peekMin() {
    return tail.element;
}

protected void promote(Node<T> node) {
    // Bring node closer to the head as necessary
    while (node.prev != null && node.count > node.prev.count) {
        // BEFORE head... [A]node.prev.prev --> [B]node.prev --> [C]node --> [D]node.next ...tail
        // AFTER  head... [A]node.prev.prev --> [C]node --> [B]node.prev --> [D]node.next ...tail
        Node<T> b = node.prev, c = node, d = node.next, a = (b == null) ? null : b.prev;

        // Re-link each of 3 neighboring pairs
        if (a != null) {
            a.next = c;
        }
        c.prev = a;
        c.next = b;
        b.prev = c;
        b.next = d;
        if (d != null) {
            d.prev = b;
        }

        // B and C may have switched head/tail roles
        if (head == b) {
            head = c;
        }
        if (tail == c) {
            tail = b;
        }
    }
}

demote(Node<T> node) {
    // Bring node closer to the tail as necessary
}
while (node.next != null && node.count < node.next.count) {
    // BEFORE head... [A]node.prev --> [B]node --> [C]node.next --> [D]node.next.next ...tail
    // AFTER  head... [A]node.prev --> [C]node.next --> [B]node --> [D]node.next.next ...tail
    Node<T> a = node.prev, b = node, c = node.next, d = (c == null) ? null : c.next;

    // Re-link each of 3 neighboring pairs
    if (a != null) {
        a.next = c;
    }
    c.prev = a;

    c.next = b;
    b.prev = c;

    if (d != null) {
        d.prev = b;
    }
    b.next = d;

    // B and C may have switched head/tail roles
    if (head == b) {
        head = c;
    }
    if (tail == c) {
        tail = b;
    }
}

private class Node<E> {
    private Node<E> next;
    private Node<E> prev;
    private E element;
    private long count;

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package com.clearspring.analytics.util;

import java.util.ConcurrentModificationException;
import java.util.Iterator;

public class DoublyLinkedList<T> implements Iterable<T> {

  protected int size;
  protected ListNode2<T> tail;
  protected ListNode2<T> head;

  /**
   * Append to head of list
   */
  public ListNode2<T> add(T value) {
    ListNode2<T> node = new ListNode2<T>(value);
    if (size++ == 0) {
      tail = node;
    } else {
      node.prev = head;
      head.next = node;
    }

    head = node;

    return node;
  }

  /**
   * Prepend to tail of list
   */
  public ListNode2<T> enqueue(T value) {
    ListNode2<T> node = new ListNode2<T>(value);
    if (size++ == 0) {
      head = node;
    } else {
      node.next = tail;
      tail.prev = node;
    }

    tail = node;

    return node;
  }
}
public void add(ListNode2<T> node) {
    node.prev = head;
    node.next = null;

    if (size++ == 0) {
        tail = node;
    } else {
        head.next = node;
        head = node;
    }
}

public ListNode2<T> addAfter(ListNode2<T> node, T value) {
    ListNode2<T> newNode = new ListNode2<T>(value);
    addAfter(node, newNode);
    return newNode;
}

public void addAfter(ListNode2<T> node, ListNode2<T> newNode) {
    newNode.next = node.next;
    newNode.prev = node;
    node.next = newNode;
    if (newNode.next == null) {
        head = newNode;
    } else {
        newNode.next.prev = newNode;
    }
    size++;
}

public void remove(ListNode2<T> node) {
    if (node == tail) {
        tail = node.next;
    } else {
        node.prev.next = node.next;
    }

    if (node == head) {
        head = node.prev;
    } else {
        node.next.prev = node.prev;
    }
    size--;
}
public int size() {
    return size;
}

@Override
public Iterator<T> iterator() {
    return new DoublyLinkedListIterator(this);
}

protected class DoublyLinkedListIterator implements Iterator<T> {

    protected DoublyLinkedList<T> list;
    protected ListNode2<T> itr;
    protected int length;

    public DoublyLinkedListIterator(DoublyLinkedList<T> list) {
        this.length = list.size;
        this.list = list;
        this.itr = list.tail;
    }

    @Override
    public boolean hasNext() {
        return itr != null;
    }

    @Override
    public T next() {
        if (length != list.size) {
            throw new ConcurrentModificationException();
        }
        T next = itr.value;
        itr = itr.next;
        return next;
    }

    @Override
    public void remove() {
        throw new UnsupportedOperationException();
    }

    public T first() {
        return tail == null ? null : tail.getValue();
    }
}
public T last() {
    return head == null ? null : head.getValue();
}

public ListNode2<T> head() {
    return head;
}

public ListNode2<T> tail() {
    return tail;
}

public boolean isEmpty() {
    return size == 0;
}

@SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
public T[] toArray() {
    T[] a = (T[]) new Object[size];
    int i = 0;
    for (T v : this) {
        a[i++] = v;
    }
    return a;
}

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Kibaale Children's Centre* k cc* * Kibaale* * charity*

Kibaale Children's Centre (KCC) is located in Kibaale, a small town in the
south of Uganda, near Tanzania, in East Africa. The area is known as Rakai
District. The population is mostly farmers. Although people are poor, there
is enough food. But this district is suffering from AIDS more than any other
part of the world. Some say that it started there. Estimations are that 10
to 30% of the Ugandans are infected with HIV. Because parents die, there are
many orphans. In this district about 60,000 children have lost one or both
parents, out of a population of 350,000. And this is still continuing.
The children need a lot of help. The KCC is working hard to provide the needy with food, medical care and education. Food and medical care to keep them healthy now, and education so that they can take care of themselves in the future. KCC works on a Christian base, but help is given to children of any religion.

The key to solving the problems in this area is education. This has been neglected in the past years with president Idi Amin and the following civil wars. Now that the government is stable again, the children and parents have to learn how to take care of themselves and how to avoid infections. There is also help for people who are ill and hungry, but the primary goal is to prevent people from getting ill and to teach them how to grow healthy food.

Most of the orphans are living in an extended family. An uncle or older sister is taking care of them. Because these families are big and the income (if any) is low, a child is lucky if it gets healthy food. Clothes, medical care and schooling is beyond its reach. To help these needy children, a sponsorship program was put into place. A child can be financially adopted. For a few dollars a month KCC sees to it that the child gets indispensable items, is healthy, goes to school and KCC takes care of anything else that needs to be done for the child and the family that supports it.

Besides helping the child directly, the environment where the child grows up needs to be improved. KCC helps schools to improve their teaching methods. There is a demonstration school at the centre and teacher trainings are given. Health workers are being trained, hygiene education is carried out and households are stimulated to build a proper latrine. I helped setting up a production site for cement slabs. These are used to build a good latrine. They are sold below cost price.

There is a small clinic at the project, which provides children and their family with medical help. When needed, transport to a hospital is offered. Immunization programs are carried out and help is provided when an epidemic is breaking out (measles and cholera have been a problem).

*donate*

Summer 1994 to summer 1995 I spent a whole year at the centre, working as a volunteer. I have helped to expand the centre and worked in the area of water and sanitation. I learned that the help that the KCC provides really helps. When I came back to Holland, I wanted to continue supporting KCC. To do this I'm raising funds and organizing the sponsorship program. Please consider one of these possibilities:

1. Sponsor a child in primary school: 17 euro a month (or more).
2. Sponsor a child in secondary school: 25 euro a month (or more).
3. Sponsor the clinic: Any amount a month or quarter
4. A one-time donation
Compared with other organizations that do child sponsorship the amounts are very low. This is because the money goes directly to the centre. Less than 5% is used for administration. This is possible because this is a small organization that works with volunteers. If you would like to sponsor a child, you should have the intention to do this for at least one year.

How do you know that the money will be spent right? First of all you have my personal guarantee as the author of Vim. I trust the people that are working at the centre, I know them personally. Further more, the centre has been co-sponsored and inspected by World Vision, Save the Children Fund and is now under the supervision of Pacific Academy Outreach Society. The centre is visited about once a year to check the progress (at our own cost). I have visited the centre myself many times, starting in 1993. The visit reports are on the ICCF web site.

If you have any further questions, send me e-mail: <Bram@vim.org>.

The address of the centre is:
Kibaale Children's Centre
p.o. box 1658
Masaka, Uganda, East Africa

Sending money:*iccf-donations*

Check the ICCF web site for the latest information! See [iccf] for the URL.

USA:The methods mentioned below can be used.
Sending a check to the Nehemiah Group Outreach Society (NGOS)
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