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Summary: The client for the Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP).
Name: tftp
Version: 5.2
Release: 1
License: BSD
Group: Applications/Internet
Source0: http://www.kernel.org/pub/software/network/tftp/tftp-hpa-%{version}.tar.gz
BuildRequires: tcp_wrappers-devel
BuildRoot: %{_tmppath}/%{name}-root

description
The Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP) is normally used only for booting diskless workstations. The tftp package provides the user interface for TFTP, which allows users to transfer files to and from a remote machine. This program and TFTP provide very little security, and should not be enabled unless it is expressly needed.

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Group: System Environment/Daemons
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Requires: xinetd

description server
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booting diskless workstations. The tftp-server package provides the
server for TFTP, which allows users to transfer files to and from a
remote machine. TFTP provides very little security, and should not be
enabled unless it is expressly needed. The TFTP server is run from
/etc/xinetd.d/tftp, and is disabled by default on Red Hat Linux systems.

%prep
%setup -q -n tftp-hpa-%{version}

%build

%configure
make %{?_smp_mflags}

%install
rm -rf ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}
mkdir -p ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_bindir}
mkdir -p ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_mandir}/man{1,8}
mkdir -p ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_sbindir}

make INSTALLROOT=${RPM_BUILD_ROOT} \ 
  SBINDIR=%{_sbindir} MANDIR=%{_mandir} \ 
  install
install -m755 -d ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_sysconfdir}/xinetd.d/xinetd.d/\ $[RPM_BUILD_ROOT]/tftpboot
install -m644 tftp-xinetd ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_sysconfdir}/xinetd.d/tftp

%post server
/sbin/service xinetd reload > /dev/null 2>&1 || : 

%postun server
if [ $1 = 0 ]; then
  /sbin/service xinetd reload > /dev/null 2>&1 || : 
fi

%clean
rm -rf ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}

%files
%defattr(-,root,root)
%{_bindir}/tftp
%{_mandir}/man1/*

%files server
%defattr(-,root,root)
%config(noreplace) %{_sysconfdir}/xinetd.d/tftp
%dir /tftpboot
%{_sbindir}/in.tftpd
%{_mandir}/man8/*
%changelog
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  - removed completely broken "Malta" patch.
  - integrated into build machinery so rpm -ta works.

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  - rebuilt

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  - 0.33
  - Add /tftpboot directory (#88204)

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  - rebuilt

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  - add BuildPreReq on tcp_wrappers

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* Mon Nov 11 2002 Elliot Lee <sopwith@redhat.com> 0.32-1
  - Update to 0.32

* Wed Oct 23 2002 Elliot Lee <sopwith@redhat.com> 0.30-1
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  - Update to 0.30

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  - Update to 0.29

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* Tue Dec 18 2001 Elliot Lee <sopwith@redhat.com> 0.17-15
- Add patch4: netkit-tftp-0.17-defaultport.patch for bug #57562
- Update to tftp-hpa-0.28 (bug #56131)
- Remove include/arpa/tftp.h to fix #57259
- Add resource limits in tftp-xinetd (#56722)

* Sun Jun 24 2001 Elliot Lee <sopwith@redhat.com>
  - Bump release + rebuild.

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  - updated tftp-hpa source to tftp-hpa-0.17
  - tweaked specfile with different defines for tftp-netkit and tftp-hpa version
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  - don't let configure to guess compiler, it can pick up egcs

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  - changed "wait" in xinetd file to "yes" (hpa-tftpd forks and exits) (#26467)
  - fixed hpa-tftpd to handle files greater than 32MB (#23725)
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  - added description for ".-l" to the man-page

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  - updated tftp client to 0.17 stable (#19640),
  - drop dependency on xinetd for tftp client (#25051),

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  - xinetd shouldn't wait on tftp (which forks) (#23923).

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  - fix to permit tftp put's (#18128).
  - startup as root with chroot to /tftpboot with early reversion to nobody
    is preferable to starting as nobody w/o ability to chroot.
  - %post is needed by server, not client. Add %postun for erasure as well.

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  - default to being disabled

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  - correct group.
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  - change user from root to nobody

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  - use _BSD_SOURCE for hpa's tftpd so we get BSD signal semantics.

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  - fix description

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  - compress man pages (again).

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  - man pages are compressed
  - fix description and summary

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  - split client and server

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  - update to 0.16.

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  - update to 0.15.

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  - tftpd should truncate file when overwriting (#412)

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  - auto rebuild in the new build environment (release 22)

* Mon Mar 15 1999 Jeff Johnson <jbj@redhat.com>
  - compile for 6.0.
* Fri Aug  7 1998 Jeff Johnson <jbj@redhat.com>
  - build root

* Mon Apr 27 1998 Prospector System <bugs@redhat.com>
  - translations modified for de, fr, tr

* Mon Sep 22 1997 Erik Troan <ewt@redhat.com>
  - added check for getpwnam() failure

* Tue Jul 15 1997 Erik Troan <ewt@redhat.com>
  - initial build

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Name: tftp
Version: @@VERSION@@
Release: 1
License: BSD
Group: Applications/Internet
Source0: http://www.kernel.org/pub/software/network/tftp/tftp-hpa-%{version}.tar.gz
BuildRequires: tcp_wrappers-devel
BuildRoot: %{_tmppath}/%{name}-root

%description
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%package server
Group: System Environment/Daemons
Summary: The server for the Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP).
Requires: xinetd

%description server
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%prep
%setup -q -n tftp-hpa-%{version}

%build

%install
rm -rf %{_rpm_build_root}
mkdir -p %{_bindir}
mkdir -p %{_mandir}/man{1,8}
mkdir -p %{_sbindir}
make INSTALLROOT=${_rpm_build_root} \\SBINDIR=\%{_sbindir} MANDIR=\%{_mandir} \\
install
install -m755 -d ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_sysconfdir}/xinetd.d/ ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}/tftpboot
install -m644 tftp-xinetd ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_sysconfdir}/xinetd.d/tftp

%post server
/sbin/service xinetd reload > /dev/null 2>&1 || :

%postun server
if [ $1 = 0 ]; then
  /sbin/service xinetd reload > /dev/null 2>&1 || :
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%clean
rm -rf ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}

%files
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1.54 ws4py 0.3.5
1.54.1 Available under license:
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Metadata-Version: 1.1
Name: ws4py
Version: 0.3.5
Summary: WebSocket client and server library for Python 2 and 3 as well as PyPy
Home-page: https://github.com/Lawouach/WebSocket-for-Python
Author: Sylvain Hellegouarch
Author-email: sh@defuze.org
License: BSD
Download-URL: https://pypi.python.org/pypi/ws4py
Description: WebSocket client and server library for Python 2 and 3 as well as PyPy
Platform: any
Classifier: Development Status :: 5 - Production/Stable
Classifier: Framework :: CherryPy
Classifier: Intended Audience :: Developers
Classifier: License :: OSI Approved :: BSD License
Classifier: Operating System :: OS Independent
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 2
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 2.7
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 3
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 3.3
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 3.4
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 3.5
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: Implementation :: CPython
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: Implementation :: PyPy
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1.55 pnp 1.8.2.dev17

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* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/pnp/service/services/certificate_install.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/pnp/infra/utils/pnp_constants.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/pnp/infra/api/cdp.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/pnp/infra/api/clock_sync.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/pnp/infra/api/platform_discovery.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/pnp/infra/network/security.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/pnp/infra/utils/pnp_file_paths.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/pnp/infra/network/connection_manager.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/pnp/infra/system/clock_sync.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-
Open Source Used In Thestias 17.6.2  551
1.8.2.dev17/pnp/service/services/redirection.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-
1.8.2.dev17/pnp/service/services/script.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-
1.8.2.dev17/pnp/service/services/token_auth.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-
1.8.2.dev17/pnp/service/services/interface_info.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-
1.8.2.dev17/pnp/service/services/reasons.py
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-
1.8.2.dev17/pnp/service/services/monitor.py

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Metadata-Version: 1.1
Name: pnp
Version: 1.8.2.dev17
Summary: Plug-n-Play Agent for Cisco Network-PnP
Home-page: https://developer.cisco.com/site/open-plug-n-play/
Author: Network Plug-n-Play
Author-email: pnp-support@cisco.com
License: Cisco Proprietary
Description: UNKNOWN
Keywords: posix pnp agent plug-n-play client
Platform: UNKNOWN
Classifier: Operating System :: POSIX :: Linux
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 2.7

Found in path(s):
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-
1.8.2.dev17/pnp.egg-info/PKG-INFO
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/pnp/service/services/interface_info.py

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[bdist_rpm]
release = 1
packager = Network Plug-n-Play <pnp-dev@cisco.com>
doc_files = README.rst
no-autoreq = 1
post-install = pnp/data/cfg/post_install_rpm.sh
rpm-base = ./rpmbuild
binary-only = 1
description = Plug-n-Play Agent for Cisco Network-PnP
keep-temp = 1

[egg_info]
tag_build =
tag_date = 0
tag_svn_revision = 0

Found in path(s):
* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/setup.cfg
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license='Cisco Proprietary',

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* /opt/cola/permits/1160619479_1624926759.86/0/pnp-1-8-2-dev17-tar-gz/pnp-1.8.2.dev17/setup.py

1.56 vcversioner 2.16.0.0-2.ph4
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Metadata-Version: 1.1
Name: vcversioner
Version: 2.16.0.0
Summary: Use version control tags to discover version numbers
Home-page: https://github.com/habnabit/vcversioner
Author: Aaron Gallagher
Author-email: _@habnab.it
License: ISC
Description: .. image:: https://travis-ci.org/habnabit/vcversioner.png

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vcversioner
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`Elevator pitch`: you can write a `setup.py` with no version information specified, and vcversioner will find a recent, properly-formatted VCS tag and extract a version from it.

It's much more convenient to be able to use your version control system's tagging mechanism to derive a version number than to have to duplicate that information all over the place. I eventually ended up copy-pasting the same
code into a couple different ``setup.py`` files just to avoid duplicating
version information. But, copy-pasting is dumb and unit testing ``setup.py``
files is hard. This code got factored out into vcversioner.

Basic usage
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cversioner installs itself as a setuptools hook, which makes its use
exceedingly simple::

from setuptools import setup

setup(
    # [...]  # the normal setup requires
    setup_requires=['vcversioner'],
    vcversioner={})

The presence of a ``vcversioner`` argument automagically activates vcversioner
and updates the project's version. The parameter to the ``vcversioner``
argument can also be a dict of keyword arguments which [find_version]
will be called with.

To allow tarballs to be distributed without requiring a `.git` (or `.hg`,
etc.) directory, vcversioner will also write out a file named (by default)
``version.txt``. Then, if there is no VCS program or the program is unable to
find any version information, vcversioner will read version information from
the ``version.txt`` file. However, this file needs to be included in a
distributed tarball, so the following line should be added to ``MANIFEST.in``::

    include version.txt

This isn't necessary if ``setup.py`` will always be run from a checkout, but
otherwise is essential for vcversioner to know what version to use.

The name ``version.txt`` also can be changed by specifying the ``version_file``
parameter. For example::

from setuptools import setup

setup(
    # [...]  # the normal setup requires
    setup_requires=['vcversioner'],
    vcversioner={
        'version_file': 'custom_version.txt',
    },
)
For compatibility with `semantic versioning`_, `vcversioner` will strip leading `''v''\s` from version tags. That is, the tag `''v1.0''` will be treated as if it was `''1.0''`.

Other prefixes can be specified to be stripped by using the `''strip_prefix''` argument to vcversioner. For compatibility with `''git-dch''`, one could specify the `''strip_prefix''` as `''debian/''`.

Non-hook usage
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It's not necessary to depend on vcversioner; while `pip`_ will take care of dependencies automatically, sometimes having a self-contained project is simpler. vcversioner is a single file which is easy to add to a project. Simply copy the entire `vcversioner.py` file adjacent to the existing `setup.py` file and update the usage slightly::

```python
from setuptools import setup
import vcversioner

setup(
    # [...]  
    version=vcversioner.find_version().version,
)
```

This is necessary because the `vcversioner` distutils hook won't be available.

Version modules
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`''setup.py`` isn't the only place that version information gets duplicated. By generating a version module, the `''_init_.py`` file of a package can import version information. For example, with a package named `''spam''`::

```python
from setuptools import setup

setup(
    # [...]  
    setup_requires=['vcversioner'],
    vcversioner={
        'version_module_paths': ['spam/_version.py'],
    },
)
```
This will generate a ``spam/_version.py`` file that defines ``__version__`` and ``__revision__``. Then, in ``spam/__init__.py``:

    from spam._version import __version__, __revision__

Since this acts like (and *is*) a regular python module, changing ``MANIFEST.in`` is not required.

Customizing VCS commands
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cvversioner by default tries to detect which VCS is being used and picks a command to run based on that. For git, that is ``git --git-dir %(root)s/.git describe --tags --long``. For hg, that is ``hg log -R %(root)s -r . --template '{latesttag}-{latesttagdistance}-hg{node|short}'``.

Any command should output a string that describes the current commit in the format ``1.0-0-gdeadbeef``. Specifically, that is ``<version number>-<number of commits between the current commit and the version tagged commit>-<revision>``. The revision should have a VCS-specific prefix, e.g. ``g`` for git and ``hg`` for hg.

However, sometimes this isn't sufficient. If someone wanted to only use annotated tags, the git command could be amended like so:

    from setuptools import setup
    setup(
      # ...
      setup_requires=['vcversioner'],
      vcversioner={
        'vcs_args': ['git', 'describe', '--long'],
      },
    )

The ``vcs_args`` parameter must always be a list of strings, which will not be interpreted by the shell. This is the same as what ``subprocess.Popen`` expects.

This argument used to be spelled ``git_args`` until support for multiple VCS systems was added.

Development versions
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cvversioner can also automatically make a version that corresponds to a commit
that isn't itself tagged. Following `PEP 386`_, this is done by adding a ``.post` suffix to the version specified by a tag on an earlier commit. For example, if the current commit is three revisions past the `1.0` tag, the computed version will be `1.0.post3`.

This behavior can be disabled by setting the `include_dev_version` parameter to `False`. In that case, the aforementioned untagged commit's version would be just `1.0`.

Since hg requires a commit to make a tag, there's a parameter `decment_dev_version` to subtract one from the number of commits after the most recent tag. If the VCS used is detected to be hg (i.e. the revision starts with `''hg''`) and `decment_dev_version` is not specified as `False`, `decment_dev_version` will be automatically set to `True`.

Project roots
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In order to prevent contamination from other source repositories, vcversioner in the 1.x version series will only look in the project root directory for repositories. The project root defaults to the current working directory, which is often the case when running setup.py. This can be changed by specifying the `root` parameter. Someone concerned with being able to run setup.py from directories other than the directory containing setup.py should determine the project root from `__file__` in setup.py:

    from setuptools import setup
    import os
    setup(
        # [...]      
        setup_requires=['vcversioner'],
        vcversioner={
            'root': os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__)),
        },
    )

To get the same behavior in the 0.x version series, `vcs_args` can be set to include the `--git-dir` flag:

    from setuptools import setup
    setup(
        # [...]      
        setup_requires=['vcversioner'],
        vcversioner={
            vcs_args=['git', '--git-dir', '%(root)s/.git', 'describe',},
By default, `version.txt` is also read from the project root.

Substitutions
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As seen above, `root*`, `version_file*`, and `vcs_args*` each support some substitutions:

``%(root)s``
The value provided for `root*`. This is not available for the `root*` parameter itself.

``%(pwd)s``
The current working directory.

``f`` will automatically be translated into the correct path separator for the current platform, such as `:` or `\`.

Sphinx documentation
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`Sphinx` documentation is yet another place where version numbers get duplicated. Fortunately, since sphinx configuration is python code, vcversioner can be used there too. Assuming vcversioner is installed system-wide, this is quite easy. Since Sphinx is typically run with the current working directory as `~<your project root>/docs`, it's necessary to tell vcversioner where the project root is. Simply change your `conf.py` to include:

```python
import vcversioner
version = release = vcversioner.find_version(root='..').version
```

This assumes that your project root is the parent directory of the current working directory. A slightly longer version which is a little more robust would be:

```python
import vcversioner, os
version = release = vcversioner.find_version(
    root=os.path.dirname(os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__))).version
```

This version is more robust because it finds the project root not relative to the current working directory but instead relative to the `conf.py` file.
If vcversioner is bundled with your project instead of relying on it being installed, you might have to add the following to your ``conf.py`` before ``import vcversioner``::

    import sys, os
    sys.path.insert(0, os.path.abspath('..'))

This line, or something with the same effect, is sometimes already present when using the sphinx ``autodoc`` extension.

Read the Docs
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Using vcversioner is even possible when building documentation on `Read the Docs`_. If vcversioner is bundled with your project, nothing further needs to be done. Otherwise, you need to tell Read the Docs to install vcversioner before it builds the documentation. This means using a ``requirements.txt`` file.

If your project is already set up to install dependencies with a "requirements.txt" file, add "vcversioner" to it. Otherwise, create a "requirements.txt" file. Assuming your documentation is in a "docs" subdirectory of the main project directory, create "docs/requirements.txt" containing a "vcversioner" line.

Then, make the following changes to your project's configuration: (Project configuration is edited at e.g. https://readthedocs.org/dashboard/vcversioner/edit/)

- Check the checkbox under **Use virtualenv**.
- If there was no "requirements.txt" previously, set the **Requirements file** to the newly-created one, e.g. "docs/requirements.txt".

.. _pip: https://pypi.python.org/pypi/pip
.. _PEP 386: http://www.python.org/dev/peps/pep-0386/
.. _Sphinx: http://sphinx-doc.org
.. _Read the Docs: https://readthedocs.org/
.. _semantic versioning: http://semver.org/

.. |find_version| replace:: ``find_version``

Platform: UNKNOWN
Classifier: Development Status :: 3 - Alpha
Classifier: Intended Audience :: Developers
Classifier: License :: OSI Approved :: ISC License (ISCL)
Classifier: Operating System :: OS Independent
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 2
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 2.6
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 2.7
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Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 3.4
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 3.5
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   * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
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   * and spelling mistakes.
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   * loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
   * re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
   *
   * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
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   * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997 SRevision: 1.1 SDate: 1999/08/20 11:00:11 $
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   * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICSTAR PCI ATM controller.
   * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
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   * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
   * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
   *
   * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
   * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
   * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
   * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire SDU, and leave small buffer data bytes empty at the start. Then copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
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  1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
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Summary: The client for the Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP).
Name: tftp
Version: @@VERSION@@
Release: 1
License: BSD
Group: Applications/Internet
Source0: http://www.kernel.org/pub/software/network/tftp/tftp-hpa-%{version}.tar.gz
BuildRequires: tcp_wrappers-devel
BuildRoot: %{_tmppath}/%{name}-root

%description
The Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP) is normally used only for
booting diskless workstations. The tftp package provides the user
interface for TFTP, which allows users to transfer files to and from a
remote machine. This program and TFTP provide very little security,
and should not be enabled unless it is expressly needed.
%package server
Group: System Environment/Daemons
Summary: The server for the Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP).
Requires: xinetd

description server
The Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP) is normally used only for booting diskless workstations. The tftp-server package provides the server for TFTP, which allows users to transfer files to and from a remote machine. TFTP provides very little security, and should not be enabled unless it is expressly needed. The TFTP server is run from /etc/xinetd.d/tftp, and is disabled by default on Red Hat Linux systems.

prep
%setup -q -n tftp-hpa-%{version}

build

configure
make %{?_smp_mflags}

install
rm -rf ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}
mkdir -p ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_bindir}
mkdir -p ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_mandir}/man{1,8}
mkdir -p ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_sbindir}
make INSTALLROOT=${RPM_BUILD_ROOT} \ 
   SBINDIR=%{_sbindir} MANDIR=%{_mandir} \ 
   install
install -m755 -d ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_sysconfdir}/xinetd.d/ ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}/tftpboot
install -m644 tftp-xinetd ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_sysconfdir}/xinetd.d/tftp

post server
/sbin/service xinetd reload > /dev/null 2>&1 || : 

postun server
if [ $1 = 0 ]; then
   /sbin/service xinetd reload > /dev/null 2>&1 || : 
fi

clean
rm -rf ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}

files
%defattr(-,root,root)
%{_bindir}/tftp
%{_mandir}/man1/*
%files server
%defattr(-,root,root)
%config(noreplace) %{_sysconfdir}/xinetd.d/tftp
%dir /tftpboot
%{_sbindir}/in.tftpd
%{_mandir}/man8/*

%changelog
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  - Add /tftpboot directory (#88204)

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  - rebuilt

* Mon Nov 11 2002 Elliot Lee <sopwith@redhat.com> 0.32-1
  - Update to 0.32

* Wed Oct 23 2002 Elliot Lee <sopwith@redhat.com> 0.30-1
  - Fix #55789
  - Update to 0.30

* Thu Jun 27 2002 Elliot Lee <sopwith@redhat.com>
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* Mon Jun 17 2002 Elliot Lee <sopwith@redhat.com>
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  - automated rebuild

* Tue Dec 18 2001 Elliot Lee <sopwith@redhat.com> 0.17-15
  - Add patch4: netkit-tftp-0.17-defaultport.patch for bug #57562
  - Update to tftp-hpa-0.28 (bug #56131)
  - Remove include/arpa/tftp.h to fix #57259
  - Add resource limits in tftp-xinetd (#56722)

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  - Bump release + rebuild.

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  - updated tftp-hpa source to tftp-hpa-0.17
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  - update to tftp-hpa-0.16

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  - don't let configure to guess compiler, it can pick up egcs

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  - changed "wait" in xinetd file to "yes" (hpa-tftpd forks and exits) (#26467)
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  - added "-l" flag to hpa-tftpd for file-logging (#26467)
  - added description for "-l" to the man-page

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  - xinetd shouldn't wait on tftp (which forks) (#23923).

* Sat Jan 6 2001 Jeff Johnson <jbj@redhat.com>
  - fix to permit tftp put's (#18128).
  - startup as root with chroot to /tftpboot with early reversion to nobody
    is preferable to starting as nobody w/o ability to chroot.
- %%post is needed by server, not client. Add %%postun for erasure as well.

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  - update to tftp-hpa-0.14 (#14003).
  - add server_args (#14003).
  - remove -D_BSD_SOURCE (#14003).

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  - fix description

* Wed Feb 9 2000 Jeff Johnson <jbj@redhat.com>
  - compress man pages (again).

* Wed Feb 02 2000 Cristian Gafton <gafton@redhat.com>
  - man pages are compressed
  - fix description and summary

* Tue Jan 4 2000 Bill Nottingham <notting@redhat.com>
  - split client and server

* Tue Dec 21 1999 Jeff Johnson <jbj@redhat.com>
  - update to 0.16.

* Sat Aug 28 1999 Jeff Johnson <jbj@redhat.com>
  - update to 0.15.
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  - tftpd should truncate file when overwriting (#412)

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Summary: The client for the Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP).
Name: tftp
Version: 5.2
Release: 1
License: BSD
Group: Applications/Internet
Source0: http://www.kernel.org/pub/software/network/tftp/tftp-hpa-%{version}.tar.gz
BuildRequires: tcp_wrappers-devel
BuildRoot: %{_tmppath}/%{name}-root

%description
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%setup -q -n tftp-hpa-%{version}

%build

%configure
make %{?_smp_mflags}

%install
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mkdir -p ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_mandir}/man{1,8}
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make INSTALLROOT=${RPM_BUILD_ROOT} \ SBINDIR=%{_sbindir} MANDIR=%{_mandir} \ install install -m755 -d ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_sysconfdir}/xinetd.d/ ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}/tftpboot install -m644 tftp-xinetd ${RPM_BUILD_ROOT}%{_sysconfdir}/xinetd.d/tftp

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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
* and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
*
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
*
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
* 
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
buffers. This is done by 2 things:
  1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
     combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
     recycle large data buffers
  2) skb_clone of received buffers
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Summary: An unladen web framework for building APIs and app backends.
Perfection is finally attained not when there is no longer anything

to add, but when there is no longer anything to take away.

*- Antoine de Saint-Exup©ry*

Falcon is a `high-performance Python

framework <http://falconframework.org/index.html>`__ for building cloud

APIs. It encourages the REST architectural style, and tries to do as

little as possible while remaining `highly
effective <http://falconframework.org/index.html#Benefits>`__.

Quick Links

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* `Read the docs <https://falcon.readthedocs.io/en/stable>`__.

* `Join the discussion group <https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/falconframework>`__.

* `Hang out in #falconframework on freenode

<https://kiwiirc.com/client/irc.freenode.net/?#falconframework>`__.

Design Goals

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**Fast.** Cloud APIs need to turn around requests quickly, and make

efficient use of hardware. This is particularly important when serving

many concurrent requests. Falcon is among the fastest WSGI frameworks

available, processing requests

`several times faster <http://falconframework.org/#Metrics>`__ than

other Python web frameworks.

**Light.** Only the essentials are included, with *six* and *mimeparse*

being the only dependencies outside the standard library. We work hard

to keep the code lean, making Falcon easier to test, secure, optimize,

and deploy.

**Flexible.** Falcon is not opinionated when it comes to talking to
databases, rendering content, authorizing requests, etc. You are free to

mix and match your own favorite libraries. Falcon apps work with

any WSGI server, and run great under `CPython 2.6-2.7, PyPy, Jython 2.7,

and CPython 3.3-3.5 <https://travis-ci.org/falconry/falcon>`__.

Features
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- Highly-optimized, extensible code base
- Intuitive routing via URI templates and REST-inspired resource classes
- Easy access to headers and bodies through request and response classes
- DRY request processing via middleware components and hooks
- Idiomatic HTTP error responses
- Straightforward exception handling
- Snappy unit testing through WSGI helpers and mocks
- CPython 2.6-2.7, PyPy, Jython 2.7, and CPython 3.3-3.5 support
- ~20% speed boost when Cython is available

Who's Using Falcon?

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Falcon is used around the world by a growing number of organizations, including:

- 7ideas
- Cronitor
- EMC
- Hurricane Electric
- Leadpages
- OpenStack
- Rackspace
- Shiftgig
- tempfil.es
- Opera Software

If you are using the Falcon framework for a community or commercial project, please consider adding your information to our wiki under

You might also like to view our
`Add-on Catalog <https://github.com/falconry/falcon/wiki/Add-on-Catalog>`_,
where you can find a list of add-ons maintained by the community.

Installation

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PyPy
```py

`PyPy <http://pypy.org/>`_ is the fastest way to run your Falcon app.
However, note that only the PyPy 2.7 compatible release is currently supported.
```
Falcon also fully supports `CPython <https://www.python.org/downloads/>`__ 2.6-3.5.

A universal wheel is available on PyPI for the Falcon framework. Installing it is as simple as:

```
$ pip install falcon
```

Installing the wheel is a great way to get up and running with Falcon quickly in a development environment, but for an extra speed boost when deploying your application in production, Falcon can compile itself with Cython.

The following commands tell pip to install Cython, and then to invoke Falcon's `setup.py`, which will in turn detect the presence of Cython and then compile (AKA cythonize) the Falcon framework with the system's default C compiler.

```
$ pip install cython
$ pip install --no-binary :all: falcon
```

**Installing on OS X**

Xcode Command Line Tools are required to compile Cython. Install them with this command:

```
$ xcode-select --install
```

The Clang compiler treats unrecognized command-line options as errors; this can cause problems under Python 2.6, for example:

```
clang: error: unknown argument: `-mno-fused-madd' [-Wunused-command-line-argument-hard-error-in-
```
You might also see warnings about unused functions. You can work around these issues by setting additional Clang C compiler flags as follows:

```bash
$ export CFLAGS="-Qunused-arguments -Wno-unused-function"
```

Dependencies
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Falcon depends on `six` and `python-mimeparse`. `python-mimeparse` is a better-maintained fork of the similarly named `mimeparse` project. Normally the correct package will be selected by Falcon’s `setup.py`. However, if you are using an alternate strategy to manage dependencies, please take care to install the correct package in order to avoid errors.

WSGI Server
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Falcon speaks WSGI, and so in order to serve a Falcon app, you will need a WSGI server. Gunicorn and uWSGI are some of the more popular ones out there, but anything that can load a WSGI app will do.

```bash
$ pip install [gunicorn|uwsgi]
```

Source Code
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Falcon `lives on GitHub <https://github.com/falconry/falcon>`_, making the code easy to browse, download, fork, etc. Pull requests are always welcome! Also, please remember to star the project if it makes you happy. :)

Once you have cloned the repo or downloaded a tarball from GitHub, you can install Falcon like this:

```bash
$ cd falcon
$ pip install .
```

Or, if you want to edit the code, first fork the main repo, clone the fork to your desktop, and then run the following to install it using symbolic linking, so that when you change your code, the changes will be automagically
available to your app without having to reinstall the package:

```bash
$ cd falcon
$ pip install -e .
```

You can manually test changes to the Falcon framework by switching to the directory of the cloned repo and then running `pytest`:

```bash
$ cd falcon
$ pip install -r tools/test-requires
$ pytest tests
```

Or, to run the default set of tests:

```bash
$ pip install tox && tox
```

See also the `tox.ini <https://github.com/falconry/falcon/blob/master/tox.ini>`_ file for a full list of available environments.

Read the docs
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The docstrings in the Falcon code base are quite extensive, and we recommend keeping a REPL running while learning the framework so that you can query the various modules and classes as you have questions.

Online docs are available at: https://falcon.readthedocs.io

You can build the same docs locally as follows:

```bash
$ pip install tox && tox -e docs
```

Once the docs have been built, you can view them by opening the following index page in your browser. On OS X it’s as simple as:

```bash
$ open docs/_build/html/index.html
```

Or on Linux:

```bash
$ xdg-open docs/_build/html/index.html
```
Getting started
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Here is a simple, contrived example showing how to create a Falcon-based API.

.. code:: python

    # things.py
    # Let's get this party started!
    import falcon

    # Falcon follows the REST architectural style, meaning (among other things) that you think in terms of resources and state transitions, which map to HTTP verbs.
    class ThingsResource(object):
        def on_get(self, req, resp):
            """Handles GET requests""
            resp.status = falcon.HTTP_200  # This is the default status
            resp.body = ('Two things awe me most, the starry sky
              'above me and the moral law within me.'n'
              'n'
              ' ~ Immanuel Kant'n')

    # falcon.API instances are callable WSGI apps
    app = falcon.API()

    # Resources are represented by long-lived class instances
    things = ThingsResource()

    # things will handle all requests to the '/things' URL path
    app.add_route('/things', things)

You can run the above example using any WSGI server, such as uWSGI or Gunicorn. For example:

.. code:: bash

    $ pip install gunicorn
    $ gunicorn things:app

Then, in another terminal:

.. code:: bash
A more complex example

Here is a more involved example that demonstrates reading headers and query parameters, handling errors, and working with request and response bodies.

.. code:: python

    import json
    import logging
    import uuid
    from wsgiref import simple_server

    import falcon
    import requests

    class StorageEngine(object):

        def get_things(self, marker, limit):
            return [{'id': str(uuid.uuid4()), 'color': 'green'}]

        def add_thing(self, thing):
            thing['id'] = str(uuid.uuid4())
            return thing

    class StorageError(Exception):

        @staticmethod
        def handle(ex, req, resp, params):
            description = ('Sorry, couldn\'t write your thing to the ' 
                            'database. It worked on my box.')

            raise falcon.HTTPError(falcon.HTTP_725, 
                                  'Database Error',
                                  description)

    class SinkAdapter(object):

        engines = {
            'ddg': 'https://duckduckgo.com',
            'y': 'https://search.yahoo.com/search',
        }
def __call__(self, req, resp, engine):
    url = self.engines[engine]
    params = { 'q': req.get_param('q', True) }
    result = requests.get(url, params=params)

    resp.status = str(result.status_code) + ' ' + result.reason
    resp.content_type = result.headers['content-type']
    resp.body = result.text

class AuthMiddleware(object):

    def process_request(self, req, resp):
        token = req.get_header('Authorization')
        account_id = req.get_header('Account-ID')

        challenges = ['Token type="Fernet"']

        if token is None:
            description = ('Please provide an auth token ' +
                           'as part of the request.')

            raise falcon.HTTPUnauthorized('Auth token required',
                                           description,
                                           challenges,
                                           href='http://docs.example.com/auth')

        if not self._token_is_valid(token, account_id):
            description = ('The provided auth token is not valid. ' +
                           'Please request a new token and try again.')

            raise falcon.HTTPUnauthorized('Authentication required',
                                           description,
                                           challenges,
                                           href='http://docs.example.com/auth')

    def _token_is_valid(self, token, account_id):
        return True  # Sure it's valid...

class RequireJSON(object):

    def process_request(self, req, resp):
        if not req.client_accepts_json:
            raise falcon.HTTPNotAcceptable(
                'This API only supports responses encoded as JSON.',
                href='http://docs.example.com/api/json')
if req.method in ('POST', 'PUT'):
    if 'application/json' not in req.content_type:
        raise falcon.HTTPUnsupportedMediaType('This API only supports requests encoded as JSON.',
                                               href='http://docs.examples.com/api/json')

class JSONTranslator(object):
    def process_request(self, req, resp):
        # req.stream corresponds to the WSGI wsgi.input environ variable,
        # and allows you to read bytes from the request body.
        #
        # See also: PEP 3333
        if req.content_length in (None, 0):
            # Nothing to do
            return

        body = req.stream.read()
        if not body:
            raise falcon.HTTPBadRequest('Empty request body',
                                         'A valid JSON document is required.')

        try:
            req.context['doc'] = json.loads(body.decode('utf-8'))
        except (ValueError, UnicodeDecodeError):
            raise falcon.HTTPError(falcon.HTTP_753,
                                    'Malformed JSON',
                                    'Could not decode the request body. The '
                                    'JSON was incorrect or not encoded as '
                                    'UTF-8."

    def process_response(self, req, resp, resource):
        if 'result' not in req.context:
            return

        resp.body = json.dumps(req.context['result'])

    def max_body(limit):
        def hook(req, resp, resource, params):
            length = req.content_length
            if length is not None and length > limit:
                msg = ('The size of the request is too large. The body must not '
                       'exceed ' + str(limit) + ' bytes in length.')

        return hook
raise falcon.HTTPRequestEntityTooLarge(
    'Request body is too large', msg)

return hook

class ThingsResource(object):

    def __init__(self, db):
        self.db = db
        self.logger = logging.getLogger('thingsapp.' + __name__)

    def on_get(self, req, resp, user_id):
        marker = req.get_param('marker') or ''
        limit = req.get_param_as_int('limit') or 50
        try:
            result = self.db.get_things(marker, limit)
        except Exception as ex:
            self.logger.error(ex)
            description = ('Aliens have attacked our base! We will ' +
                'be back as soon as we fight them off.
                'We appreciate your patience.')
            raise falcon.HTTPServiceUnavailable(
                'Service Outage',
                description,
                30)

        # An alternative way of doing DRY serialization would be to
        # create a custom class that inherits from falcon.Request. This
        # class could, for example, have an additional 'doc' property
        # that would serialize to JSON under the covers.
        req.context['result'] = result

        resp.set_header('Powered-By', 'Falcon')
        resp.status = falcon.HTTP_200

@falcon.before(max_body(64 * 1024))
def on_post(self, req, resp, user_id):
    try:
        doc = req.context['doc']
    except KeyError:
        raise falcon.HTTPBadRequest('Missing thing',
            'A thing must be submitted in the request body.')
proper_thing = self.db.add_thing(doc)

resp.status = falcon.HTTP_201
resp.location = '/%s/things/%s' % (user_id, proper_thing['id'])

# Configure your WSGI server to load "things.app" (app is a WSGI callable)
app = falcon.API(middleware=[
    AuthMiddleware(),
    RequireJSON(),
    JSONTranslator(),
])

db = StorageEngine()
things = ThingsResource(db)
app.add_route('/{user_id}/things', things)

# If a responder ever raised an instance of StorageError, pass control to
# the given handler.
app.add_error_handler(StorageError, StorageError.handle)

# Proxy some things to another service; this example shows how you might
# send parts of an API off to a legacy system that hasn't been upgraded
# yet, or perhaps is a single cluster that all data centers have to share.
sink = SinkAdapter()
app.add_sink(sink, r'/search/(?P<engine>ddg|y)\Z')

# Useful for debugging problems in your API; works with pdb.set_trace(). You
# can also use Gunicorn to host your app. Gunicorn can be configured to
# auto-restart workers when it detects a code change, and it also works
# with pdb.
if __name__ == '__main__':
    httpd = simple_server.make_server('127.0.0.1', 8000, app)
    httpd.serve_forever()

Community
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The Falcon community maintains a discussion group that you can use to
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discussion, please visit https://groups.google.com/d/forum/falconframework.

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Contributing
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Kurt Griffiths (kgriffs) is the creator and current maintainer of the Falcon framework, with the generous help of a number of stylish and talented contributors.

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Comments follow `Google's style guide <https://google.github.io/styleguide/pyguide.html?showone=Comments#Comments>`__, with the additional requirement of prefixing inline comments using your GitHub nick and an appropriate prefix:

- TODO(riker): Damage report!
- NOTE(riker): Well, that's certainly good to know.
- PERF(riker): Travel time to the nearest starbase?
- APPSEC(riker): In all trust, there is the possibility for betrayal.

See also: `CONTRIBUTING.md <https://github.com/falconry/falcon/blob/master/CONTRIBUTING.md>`__

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/*
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 *
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 *
 * Dumb atexit() implementation. It is far from being elegant. It is
 * only here to provide a workaround for systems where the existing
 * atexit() implementation is known to cause problems due to doing
 * own mallocs. The problem arose originally on a Data General
 * machine running DG/UX 5.4R*, along with gcc compiling C++ code.
 * In order to have global and static variables called their const-
 * rctors, a chunk of code has been placed by the compiler that
 * ran before invoking main(). This code registered the desctructors
 * with atexit() at this very early stage, but the existing atexit()
 * bypassed the normal memory allocation scheme, and hence caused
 * grievous troubles in combination with the dmalloc library.
 *
 * Known problem for DG/UX: the crt0.o (at least in a COFF environ-
 * ment) passes the return value from main() to _real_exit() instead
 * of exit(). Hence programs which return from main instead of calling
 * exit() do not work as expected. I do not see any good workaround
 * for this so far (since crt0.o always happens to reference the
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CHEETAH_DEVICE_TYPE_AP = "AP"
CHEETAH_DEVICE_TYPE_ME = "ME"
CHEETAH_DEVICE_TYPE_SENSOR = "sensor"

CHEETAH_SENSOR_WIRELESS_BACKHAUL_CONNECTION = 
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import json
import logging
import pnp.infra.utils.pnp_file_paths as files

logger = logging.getLogger(__name__)

def is_platform_device_type(ptype):
    ''' Checks platform.json file to see if deviceType is ptype '''
    platform_info_file = files.filepaths['config']['platform']
    device_type = None
    try:
        with open(platform_info_file, 'r') as f:
            platform_info = f.read()
    except IOError:
        logger.error("IOError: No such file or directory:" + platform_info_file)

    return False if device_type is None else ptype in device_type

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return False
try:
    platform_dict = json.loads(platform_info)
    if platform_dict.has_key('hardwareInfo'):
        hardware_info = platform_dict.get('hardwareInfo')
        if hardware_info.has_key('deviceType'):
            device_type = hardware_info.get('deviceType')
    except ValueError as e:
        logger.error(str(e))

logger.info("Device is of type %s", device_type)
return bool(device_type == ptype)

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The main development takes place in the Python standard library: see the `Python developer's guide <http://docs.python.org/devguide/>`_. In particular, new features should be submitted to the `Python bug tracker <http://bugs.python.org/>`_.

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

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# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)

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

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

image::$(BSD_LIB)

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

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

install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

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

clean::
 $(RM) -rf pic
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Introduction

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PLY is a 100% Python implementation of the common parsing tools lex
and yacc. Here are a few highlights:

- PLY is very closely modeled after traditional lex/yacc.
  If you know how to use these tools in C, you will find PLY
to be similar.
- PLY provides *very* extensive error reporting and diagnostic information to assist in parser construction. The original implementation was developed for instructional purposes. As a result, the system tries to identify the most common types of errors made by novice users.

- PLY provides full support for empty productions, error recovery, precedence specifiers, and moderately ambiguous grammars.

- Parsing is based on LR-parsing which is fast, memory efficient, better suited to large grammars, and which has a number of nice properties when dealing with syntax errors and other parsing problems. Currently, PLY builds its parsing tables using the LALR(1) algorithm used in yacc.

- PLY uses Python introspection features to build lexers and parsers. This greatly simplifies the task of parser construction since it reduces the number of files and eliminates the need to run a separate lex/yacc tool before running your program.

- PLY can be used to build parsers for "real" programming languages. Although it is not ultra-fast due to its Python implementation, PLY can be used to parse grammars consisting of several hundred rules (as might be found for a language like C). The lexer and LR parser are also reasonably efficient when parsing typically sized programs. People have used PLY to build parsers for C, C++, ADA, and other real programming languages.

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

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

Alternatively, you can copy just the files lex.py and yacc.py individually and use them as modules. For example:

```python
import lex
import yacc
```

The file setup.py can be used to install ply using distutils.
The file doc/ply.html contains complete documentation on how to use the system.

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

A simple example is found at the end of this document

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

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

http://www.dabeaz.com/ply

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

The GitHub page for PLY can be found at:

https://github.com/dabeaz/ply

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

http://groups.google.com/group/ply-hack

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

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

```python
# calc.py
#
# A simple calculator with variables.
#

tokens = (  'NAME', 'NUMBER',  'PLUS', 'MINUS', 'TIMES', 'DIVIDE', 'EQUALS',  'LPAREN', 'RPAREN', )

# Tokens
t_PLUS    = r'\+'
t_MINUS   = r'-'
t_TIMES   = r'\*'
t_DIVIDE  = r'/'
t_EQUALS  = r'='
t_LPAREN  = r'('
t_RPAREN  = r')'
t_NAME    = r'[a-zA-Z_][a-zA-Z0-9_]*'

def t_NUMBER(t):
    r'\d+'
    t.value = int(t.value)
    return t

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

def t_error(t):
    print("Illegal character '%s'" % t.value[0])
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# Build the lexer
import ply.lex as lex
lex.lex()

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

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

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

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

def p_expression_binop(p):
    '''expression : expression PLUS expression
    | expression MINUS expression
    | expression TIMES expression
    | expression DIVIDE expression'''

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

def p_expression_group(p):
    'expression : LPAREN expression RPAREN'
    p[0] = p[2]

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

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

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

import ply.yacc as yacc
yacc.yacc()

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

Bug Reports and Patches

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

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  * Various character-encoding fixes/tweaks
  * Disabling IPv6 DNS when IPv6 connections not supported

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

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

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Michael Kucharski <m.kucharski@gmail.com>
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* Fixed m4/acx_pthread.m4 problem for some Linux distributions.
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#!/usr/bin/env lua5.3

-- special marks:
-- \1 - paragraph (empty line)
-- \4 - remove spaces around it
-- \3 - ref (followed by label)

------------------------------------------------------------------------
header = []
<!DOCTYPE html PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD HTML 3.2 Final//EN">
<html>
<head>
<title>lua 5.4 Reference Manual</title>
<meta http-equiv="Content-Type" content="text/html;charset=utf-8">
</head>
<body>
local function compose (f,g)
  assert(f and g)
  return function (s) return g(f(s)) end
end

local function concat (f, g)
assert(f and g)
return function (s) return f(s) .. g(s) end
end

local Tag = {
setmetatable(Tag, {
__index = function (t, tag)
local v = function (n, att)
local e = ""
if type(att) == "table" then
  for k,v in pairs(att) do e = string.format('%s %s="%s"', e, k, v) end
end
if n then
  return string.format("<%s%s>%s</%s>", tag, e, n, tag)
else
  return string.format("<%s%s>", tag, e)
end
t[tag] = v
return v
end
})

local labels = {
local function anchor (text, label, link, textlink)
if labels[label] then
  error("label " .. label .. " already defined")
end
labels[label] = {text = textlink, link = link}
return Tag.a(text, {name=link})
end

local function makeref (label)
assert(not string.find(label, ":"))
return string.format("\%s\%s", label)
end

local function ref (label)
local l = labels[label]
if not l then


io.stderr:write("label ", label, " undefined\n")
return "@@@\n"
else
  return Tag.a(l.text, {href="#"..l.link})
end
end

---------------------------------------------------------------
local function nopara (t)
t = string.gsub(t, "\l", "\n\n")
t = string.gsub(t, "<p>%s</p>", "")
return t
end

local function fixpara (t)
t = string.gsub(t, "\l", "\n\n<p>\l<p>\n")
t = string.gsub(t, "<p>%s</p>", "")
return t
end

local function antipara (t)
return "</p><\n" .. t .. "<p>"
end

Tag.pre = compose(Tag.pre, antipara)
Tag.ul = compose(Tag.ul, antipara)

---------------------------------------------------------------
local Gfoots = 0
local footnotes = { }

local line = Tag.hr(nil)

local function dischargefoots ()
if #footnotes == 0 then return "" end
local fn = table.concat(footnotes)
footnotes = { }
return line .. Tag.h3"footnotes:" .. fn .. line
end

local Glists = 0
local listings = { }

local function dischargelist ()
if #listings == 0 then return "" end
local l = listings

listings = {}
return line .. table.concat(l, line..line) .. line
end

local counters = {
  h1 = {val = 1},
  h2 = {father = "h1", val = 1},
  h3 = {father = "h2", val = 1},
  listing = {father = "h1", val = 1},
}

local function inccounter (count)
  counters[count].val = counters[count].val + 1
  for c, v in pairs(counters) do
    if v.father == count then v.val = 1 end
  end
end

local function getcounter (count)
  local c = counters[count]
  if c.father then
    return getcounter(c.father) .. "." .. c.val
  else
    return c.val .. ""
  end
end

local function fixed (x)
  return function () return x end
end

local function id (x) return x end

local function prepos (x, y)
  assert(x and y)
  return function (s) return string.format("%s%s%s", x, s, y) end
end

local rw = Tag.b
local function LuaName (name)
    return Tag.code(name)
end

local function getparam (s)
    local i, e = string.find(s, "^[^%s@]+|")
    if not i then return nil, s
    else return string.sub(s, i, e - 1), string.sub(s, e + 1)
    end
end

local function gettitle (h)
    local title, p = assert(string.match(h, "<title>(.-)</title>"))
    return title, string.sub(h, p)
end

local function getparamtitle (what, h, nonum)
    local label, title, c, count
    label, h = getparam(h)
    title, h = gettitle(h)
    if not nonum then
        count = getcounter(what)
        inccounter(what)
        c = string.format("%s &ndash; ", count)
    else
        c = ""
    end
    label = label or count
    if label then
        title = anchor(title, label, count, "&sect;"..count)
    end
    title = string.format("%s%s", c, title)
    return title, h
end

local function section (what, nonum)
    return function (h)
        local title
        title, h = getparamtitle(what, h, nonum)
        local fn = what == "h1" and dischargefoots() or ""
        h = fixpara(Tag.p(h))
        return "</p><n" .. Tag[what](title) .. h .. fn ..
            dischargelist() .. ">"<p>"
    end
end
local function verbatim (s)
    s = nopara(s)
    s = string.gsub(s, "\n", "\n   ")
    s = string.gsub(s, "\n%s*$", "\n")
    return Tag.pre(s)
end

local function verb (s)
    return Tag.code(s)
end

local function lua2link (e)
    return string.find(e, "luaL?_") and e or "pdf-"..e
end

local verbfixed = verb

local Tex = {
    ANSI = function (func)
        return "ISO&C function " .. Tag.code(func)
    end,
    At = fixed"@",
    B = Tag.b,
    bigskip = fixed"",
    bignum = id,
    C = fixed"",
    Ci = prepos("<-- ", " -->"),
    CId = function (func)
        return "C&function " .. Tag.code(func)
    end,
    chapter = section"h1",
    Char = compose(verbfixed, prepos("", ",")),
    Cdots = fixed"\middot;\middot;\middot;",
    Close = fixed")",
    col = Tag.td,
    defid = function (name)
        local l = lua2link(name)
        local c = Tag.code(name)
        return anchor(c, l, l, c)
    end,
    def = Tag.em,
    description = compose(nopara, Tag.ul),
}
todo = Tag.todo,
["true"] = fixed(Tag.b"true"),
T = verb,

item = function (s)
    local t, p = string.match(s, "^[^\n]+\(|")
    if t then
        s = string.sub(s, p)
        s = Tag.b(t..": ") .. s
    end
    return Tag.li(fixpara(s))
end,

verbatim = verbatim,
manual = id,

-- for the manual

link = function (s)
    local l, t = getparam(s)
    assert(l)
    return string.format("%s (%s)", t, makeref(l))
end,

see = function (s) return string.format(seefmt, makeref(s)) end,
Sec = makeref,
seeC = function (s)
    return string.format(seefmt, makeref(s))
end,

seeF = function (s)
    return string.format(seefmt, makeref(lua2link(s)))
end,

APIEntry = function (e)
    local h, name
    h, e = string.match(e, "[^\s*\-]\$")
    name = string.match(h, "luaL[_%w_]\?\+%?\?\+\?\)" or
        string.match(h, "luaL\?\[_%w_]\+\")
    local a = anchor(Tag.code(name), name, name, Tag.code(name))
    local apiicmd, ne = string.match(e, "\<.*\>(.*)")
    --io.stderr:write(e)
    if not apiicmd then
        return antipara(Tag.hr() .. Tag.h3(a)) .. Tag.pre(h) .. e
    else
        return antipara(Tag.hr() .. Tag.h3(a)) .. apiicmd .. Tag.pre(h) .. ne
LibEntry = function (e)
local h, name
h, e = string.match(e, "^(.-)|(.*)$")
name = string.gsub(h, " (.+", "")
local l = lua2link(name)
local a = anchor(Tag.code(h), l, l, Tag.code(name))
return Tag.hr() .. Tag.h3(a) .. e
end,

Produc = compose(nopara, Tag.pre),
producname = prepos("t", " ::= "),
Or = fixed" | ",
VerBar = fixed"\|"124;", -- vertical bar
OrNL = fixed" \| \\
bnfNter = prepos("", "").
bnfopt = prepos("[", "]"),
bnfrep = prepos("{", "}").
bnfter = compose(Tag.b, prepos("&lsquo;", "&rsquo;")),
producboby = function (s)
    s = string.gsub(s, "%s+", " ")
    s = string.gsub(s, "\4", "\n\t\t")
    return s
end,

apiii = function (s)
    local pop,push,err = string.match(s, "^(.-),(.-),(.-)$")
    if pop ~= "?" and string.find(pop, "%W") then
        pop = "(" .. pop .. ")"
    end
    if push ~= "?" and string.find(push, "%W") then
        push = "(" .. push .. ")"
    end
    err = (err == ".") and ";-" or Tag.em(err)
    return Tag.span(
        string.format("[-%s, +%s, %s]", pop, push, err),
        {class="apii"}
    )
end,

local others = prepos("?? ". ": ??")

local function trata (t)
    t = string.gsub(t, "@(%w+)(%b{})", function (w, f)
        f = trata(string.sub(f, 2, -2))
        end)
    end,
if type(Tex[w]) ~= "function" then
    io.stderr:write(w .. "\n")
    return others(f)
else
    return Tex[w](f, w)
end
end)
return t
end

-- read whole book


t = io.read"*a"

t = string.gsub(t, "[<>\128-\255]", {
    ["<"] = "&lt;",
    ["] = "&gt;",
    ["&"] = "&amp;",
    ["\170"] = "&ordf;",
    ["\186"] = "&ordm;",
    ["\192"] = "&Agrave;",
    ["\193"] = "&Acute;",
    ["\194"] = "&Acirc;",
    ["\195"] = "&Atilde;",
    ["\199"] = "&Ccedil;",
    ["\201"] = "&Eacute;",
    ["\202"] = "&Ecirc;",
    ["\205"] = "&Iacute;",
    ["\211"] = "&Oacute;",
    ["\212"] = "&Ocirc;",
    ["\218"] = "&Uacute;",
    ["\224"] = "&agrave;",
    ["\225"] = "&acirc;",
    ["\226"] = "&iacute;",
    ["\227"] = "&atilde;",
    ["\231"] = "&ccedil;",
    ["\233"] = "&eacute;",
    ["\234"] = "&ecirc;",
    ["\237"] = "&iacute;",
    ["\243"] = "&oacute;",
    ["\244"] = "&ocirc;",
    ["\245"] = "&otilde;",
    ["\250"] = "&uacute;",
    ["\252"] = "&uuml;"
})
t = string.gsub(t, "\n\n+", "\n")

-- complete macros with no arguments
# Note: replace with string.gsub(t, "(@%w+)([^{%w}])", "%1{}%2")

# Note: replace with string.gsub(t, "\3(.-)\3", ref)

-- remove extra space (??)
# Note: replace with string.gsub(t, "%s\w*%s", "")

# Note: replace with string.gsub(t, "</p>", "")

io.write(header, t, footer)

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This is a free and open source implementation of ASN.1 types and codecs as a Python package. It has been first written to support particular protocol (SNMP) but then generalized to be suitable for a wide range of protocols based on [ASN.1 specification](https://www.itu.int/rec/dologin_pub.asp?lang=e&id=T-REC-X.208-198811-W!!PDF-E&type=items).

Features
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* Generic implementation of ASN.1 types (X.208)
* Standards compliant BER/CER/DER codecs
* Dumps/loads ASN.1 structures from Python types
* 100% Python, works with Python 2.4 up to Python 3.7
* MT-safe
* Contributed ASN.1 compiler [Asn1ate](https://github.com/kimgr/asn1ate)

Why using pyasn1

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ASN.1 solves the data serialisation problem. This solution was designed long ago by the wise Ancients. Back then, they did not have the luxury of wasting bits. That is why ASN.1 is designed to serialise data structures of unbounded complexity into something compact and efficient when it comes to processing the data.

That probably explains why many network protocols and file formats still rely on the 30+ years old technology. Including a number of high-profile Internet protocols and file formats.
Quite a number of books cover the topic of ASN.1. [Communication between heterogeneous systems](http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html) by Olivier Dubuisson is one of those high quality books freely available on the Internet.

The pyasn1 package is designed to help Python programmers tackling network protocols and file formats at the comfort of their Python prompt. The tool struggles to capture all aspects of a rather complicated ASN.1 system and to represent it on the Python terms.

How to use pyasn1
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With pyasn1 you can build Python objects from ASN.1 data structures. For example, the following ASN.1 data structure:

```bash
Record ::= SEQUENCE {
    id        INTEGER,
    room  [0] INTEGER OPTIONAL,
    house [1] INTEGER DEFAULT 0
}
```

Could be expressed in pyasn1 like this:

```python
class Record(Sequence):
    componentType = NamedTypes(
        NamedType('id', Integer()),
        OptionalNamedType(
            'room', Integer().subtype(
                implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 0)
            ),
        ),
        DefaultedNamedType(
            'house', Integer(0).subtype(
                implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 1)
            ),
        ),
    )
```

It is in the spirit of ASN.1 to take abstract data description and turn it into a programming language specific form. Once you have your ASN.1 data structure expressed in Python, you can use it along the lines of similar Python type (e.g. ASN.1 `SET` is similar to Python `dict`, `SET OF` to `list`):
```python
>>> record = Record()
>>> record['id'] = 123
>>> record['room'] = 321
>>> str(record)
Record:
id=123
room=321

Part of the power of ASN.1 comes from its serialisation features. You can serialise your data structure and send it over the network.

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.encoder import encode
>>> substrate = encode(record)
>>> hexdump(substrate)
00000: 30 07 02 01 7B 80 02 01 41
```n
Conversely, you can turn serialised ASN.1 content, as received from network or read from a file, into a Python object which you can introspect, modify, encode and send back.

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.decoder import decode
>>> received_record, rest_of_substrate = decode(substrate, asn1Spec=Record())

>>> for field in received_record:
...    print('{} is {}'.format(field, received_record[field]))
id is 123
room is 321
house is 0

>>> received_record == record
True
>>> received_record.update(room=123)
>>> substrate = encode(received_record)
>>> hexdump(substrate)
00000: 30 06 02 01 7B 80 01 7B
```n
The pyasn1 classes struggle to emulate their Python prototypes (e.g. int, list, dict etc.). But ASN.1 types exhibit more complicated behaviour. To make life easier for a Pythonista, they can turn their pyasn1 classes into Python built-Ins:

```python
```
```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.encoder import encode
>>> encode(record)
{'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}
```

Or vice-versa -- you can initialize an ASN.1 structure from a tree of Python objects:

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.decoder import decode
>>> record = decode({'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}, asn1Spec=Record())
>>> str(record)
Record:
id=123
room=321
```

With ASN.1 design, serialisation codecs are decoupled from data objects, so you could turn every single ASN.1 object into many different serialised forms. As of this moment, pyasn1 supports BER, DER, CER and Python built-ins codecs. The extremely compact PER encoding is expected to be introduced in the upcoming pyasn1 release.

More information on pyasn1 APIs can be found in the [documentation](http://snmplabs.com/pyasn1/), compiled ASN.1 modules for different protocols and file formats could be found in the [repo](https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1-modules).

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ASN.1 library for Python

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Abstract Syntax Notation One (ASN.1) is a technology for exchanging structured data in a universally understood, hardware agnostic way. Many industrial, security and telephony applications heavily rely on ASN.1.

The `pyasn1 <https://pypi.org/project/pyasn1/>`_ library implements ASN.1 support in pure-Python.

What is ASN.1
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ASN.1 is a large, arguably over-engineered and extremely old data modelling and serialisation tool. It is probably among the first serialisation protocols in the history of computer science and technology.

ASN.1 started its life over 30 years ago as a serialisation mechanism for the first electronic mail (known as X.400). Later on it was split off the e-mail application and become a stand-alone tech still being actively supported by its designers and widely used in industry and technology.

Since then ASN.1 is sort of haunted by its relations with the OSI model -- the first, unsuccessful, version of the Internet. You can read many interesting discussions <https://news.ycombinator.com/item?id=8871453> on that topic.

In the following years, generations of software engineers tackled the serialisation problem many times. We can see that in Google's `ProtoBuffers <https://developers.google.com/protobufs/>`_ or `FlatBuffers <https://google.github.io/flatbuffers/>`_, for example. Interestingly, many new takes on binary protocol design do not depart far from ASN.1 from technical perspective. It's more of a matter of striking a balance between processing overhead, wire format overhead and human readability.

Looking at what ASN.1 has to offer, it has three loosely coupled parts:

* Data types: the standard introduces a collection of basic data types (integers, bits, strings, arrays and records) that can be used for describing arbitrarily complex, nested data structures.

* Serialisation protocols: the above data structures could be converted into a series of octets for storage or transmission over the wire as well as recovered back into their structured form. The system is fully agnostic to hardware architectures differences.

* Schema language: ASN.1 data structures could be described in terms
ASN.1 applications

Being an old and generally successful standard, ASN.1 is widely adopted for many uses. To give you an example, these technologies use ASN.1 for their data exchange needs:

- Signaling standards for the public switched telephone network (SS7 family)
- Network management standards (SNMP, CMIP)
- Directory standards (X.500 family, LDAP)
- Public Key Infrastructure standards (X.509, etc.)
- PBX control (CSTA)
- IP-based Videoconferencing (H.323 family)
- Biometrics (BIP, CBEFF, ACBio)
- Intelligent transportation (SAE J2735)
- Cellular telephony (GSM, GPRS/EDGE, UMTS, LTE)

ASN.1 gotchas

Apparently, ASN.1 is hard to implement properly. Quality open-source ASN.1 tools are rare, but ad-hoc implementations are numerous. Judging from the statistics [http://cve.mitre.org/cgi-bin/cvekey.cgi?keyword=ASN.1] on discovered security vulnerabilities, many people have implemented ASN.1 parsers and oftentimes fell victim to its edge cases.

On the bright side, ASN.1 has been around for a long time, it is well understood and security reviewed.

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Getting help


Books on ASN.1

The pyasn1 implementation is largely based on reading up the following awesome books:

* "ASN.1 - Communication between heterogeneous systems <http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html>" by
Olivier Dubuisson


Here you can get the official standards which is hard to read:

* "ITU standards <http://www.itu.int/ITU-T/studygroups/com17/languages/X.680-X.693-0207w.zip>_ on the other end of the readability spectrum, here is a quick and sweet write up:


If you are working with ASN.1, we'd highly recommend reading a proper book on the subject.

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