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# $1 event that happened:
#   BIND: Successfully claimed address
#   CONFLICT: An IP address conflict happened
#   UNBIND: The IP address is no longer needed
#   STOP: The daemon is terminating
# $2 interface name
# $3 IP address

# We have the BSD ifconfig tool

case "$1" in
  BIND)
    ifconfig "$2" "$3"/16
    ;;
  CONFLICT|STOP|UNBIND)
    ifconfig "$2" "$3"/16 delete
    ;;
  *)
    echo "Unknown event $1" >&2
    exit 1
    ;;
esac

exit 0

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"ksh scripts" (May 9, 1:36pm)
X-Www: http://www.armory.com/~spcecdt/
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To: chet@po.cwru.edu
Subject: Re: ksh scripts
Message-ID: <9505092233.aa13001@deepthought.armory.com>

Sure. The canonical versions are available on ftp.armory.com; you might
want to pick up the latest versions before modifying them.

John

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Subject: ksh scripts
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Subject: ksh scripts
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Cc: chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu
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Reply-To: chet@po.cwru.edu
Hi. I'm the maintainer of bash (the GNU `Bourne Again shell') for the FSF.

I picked up a tar file of ksh scripts you wrote from an anon FTP site a while back. I'd like your permission to include modified versions of some of them in the next major bash distribution (with proper credit given, of course). Is it OK if I do that?

Chet Ramey

``The lyf so short, the craft so long to lerne." - Chaucer

Chet Ramey, Case Western Reserve University Internet: chet@po.CWRU.Edu

I've modified a (modified) version of Bill Rosenblatt's ksh debugger to work with bash-2.0. Does ORA have any problem with me distributing it with bash-2.0?

That's great!

Go ahead and circulate it; in fact, we should probably grab it and stick it in our ftp archive, and put a reference to it in the book. (Too late to actually discuss the thing, at least for this edition).
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> Hi. I snagged some of your bash functions from your home directory on
> the FSF machines (naughty, I know), and I was wondering if you'd let
> me distribute them with bash-2.0. Thanks.

Sure. I think there's a later copy in
~ftp/friedman/shell-inits/init-4.89.tar.gz. There are also some elisp and
es frobs in that file.

It should serve as a pretty good example of how to get carried away. :-)

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John

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id KAA22876; Wed, 10 May 1995 10:21:10 -0400 (from specedt@armory.com for <chet@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>)
Received: from deepthought.armory.com (mmdf@deepthought.armory.com [192.122.209.42]) by po.cwru.edu with SMTP (8.6.10+cwru/CWRU-2.3)
id BAA16354; Wed, 10 May 1995 01:33:22 -0400 (from specedt@armory.com for <chet@po.cwru.edu>)
From: John DuBois <specedt@armory.com>
Date: Tue, 9 May 1995 22:33:12 -0700
In-Reply-To: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu>
"ksh scripts" (May 9, 1:36pm)
X-Www: http://www.armory.com/~specedt/
X-Mailer: Mail User's Shell (7.2.5 10/14/92)
To: chet@po.cwru.edu
Subject: Re: ksh scripts
Message-ID: <9505092233.aa13001@deepthought.armory.com>

Sure. The canonical versions are available on ftp.armory.com; you might want to pick up the latest versions before modifying them.

John

On May 9, 1:36pm, Chet Ramey wrote:
} Subject: ksh scripts
} From odin.ins.cwru.edu!chet Tue May  9 10:39:51 1995
} Received: from odin.INS.CWRU.Edu by deepthought.armory.com id aa22336;
} 9 May 95 10:39 PDT
} Received: (chet@localhost) by odin.INS.CWRU.Edu (8.6.10+cwru/CWRU-2.1-ins)
} id NAA20487; Tue, 9 May 1995 13:39:24 -0400 (from chet)
} Date: Tue, 9 May 1995 13:36:54 -0400
} From: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu>
} To: john@armory.com
} Subject: ksh scripts
} Cc: chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu
Hi. I'm the maintainer of bash (the GNU `Bourne Again shell') for
the FSF.

I picked up a tar file of ksh scripts you wrote from an anon FTP site
a while back. I'd like your permission to include modified versions
of some of them in the next major bash distribution (with proper credit
given, of course). Is it OK if I do that?

Chet Ramey

``The lyf so short, the craft so long to lerne." - Chaucer

Chet Ramey, Case Western Reserve University
Internet: chet@po.CWRU.Edu

I've modified a (modified) version of Bill Rosenblatt's ksh debugger
to work with bash-2.0. Does ORA have any problem with me distributing
it with bash-2.0?

That's great!

Go ahead and circulate it; in fact, we should probably grab it and
stick it in our ftp archive, and put a reference to it in the book.
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From friedman@cli.com Thu May 25 12:19:06 1995
Flags: 10
Return-Path: friedman@cli.com
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id MAA08685; Thu, 25 May 1995 12:19:05 -0400 (from friedman@cli.com for <chet@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>)
Received: from cli.com (cli.com [192.31.85.1]) by po.cwru.edu with SMTP (8.6.10+cwru/CWRU-2.3)
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id AA27213; Thu, 25 May 95 11:18:25 CDT
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Message-Id: <9505251618.AA16031@tepui.cli.com>
From: friedman@gnu.ai.mit.edu (Noah Friedman)
To: chet@po.cwru.edu
Subject: Bash scripts
Reply-To: friedman@gnu.ai.mit.edu
In-Reply-To: <chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu> Thu, 25 May 1995 11:19:59 -0400
References: <9505251519.AA06424.SM@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>
Date: Thu, 25 May 95 11:18:21 CST

>Hi.  I snagged some of your bash functions from your home directory on
>the FSF machines (naughty, I know), and I was wondering if you'd let
>me distribute them with bash-2.0.  Thanks.

Sure.  I think there's a later copy in
~ftp/friedman/shell-inits/init-4.89.tar.gz.  There are also some elisp and
es frobs in that file.

It should serve as a pretty good example of how to get carried away.  :-)

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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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The primary reason for the updated release was to apply bug fixes and
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of the various repackagers to apply additional packages.

BUILD/INSTALL NOTE: You must 'make dict', preferably after getting a large
wordlist, after install. Otherwise it will not install the dictionaries.
This is left as a manual step since on some systems generating the
dictionary index can be time consuming.

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Original CrackLib 2.7 README
CrackLib: A ProActive Password Sanity Library
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*** What is CrackLib ***

CrackLib is a library containing a C function (well, lots of functions really, but you only need to use one of them) which may be used in a "passwd"-like program.

The idea is simple: try to prevent users from choosing passwords that could be guessed by "Crack" by filtering them out, at source.

CrackLib is an offshoot of the the version 5 "Crack" software, and contains a considerable number of ideas nicked from the new software.

At the time of writing, Crack 5 is incomplete (still awaiting purchase of my home box) - but I though I could share this with you.

[ Incidentally, if Dell or anyone would like to "donate" a Linuxable 486DX2-66MHz box (EISA/16Mb RAM/640MB HD/AHA1740) as a development platform for Crack, I'd be more than grateful to hear from you. 8-) ]

NOTE THIS WELL: CrackLib is NOT a replacement "passwd" program. CrackLib is a LIBRARY. CrackLib is what trendy marketdroid types would probably call an "enabler".

The idea is that you wire it into your _own_ "passwd" program (if you have source); alternatively, you wire it into something like "shadow" from off of the net. You can use it in other things, too.

You can use it almost _everywhere_.

*** Advantages of CrackLib ***

1) it WORKS!

I wrote something similar ("goodpass") a few years back, which went out
with Crack v3.x.

Goodpass was slow and buggy and I think it was used (at least in part) in "npasswd". Hopefully, CrackLib will supplant "goodpass" entirely.

2) it's FAST!

CrackLib finds potential passwords quickly, by using an index file to access dictionary words, and by keeping a table to assist binary searching.

3) it's SMALL!

CrackLib's dictionary is modified-DAWG compressed with a chunksize of 16 words (see Crack v5.0 docs (when it comes out) for details) - and then the index file is built, with one entry per chunk.

The upshot of all this is that CrackLib can do indexed, binary searches in a 1.4 million word dictionary (raw size ~ 15Mb), but the CrackLib files (data+index+watermarks) occupy only ~ 7Mb. (45% original size)

It's even efficient over NFS !

4) it's MIND-NUMBINGLY THOROUGH!

(is this beginning to read like a B-movie flyer, or what?)

CrackLib makes literally hundreds of tests to determine whether you've chosen a bad password.

* It tries to generate words from your username and gecos entry to tries to match them against what you've chosen.

* It checks for simplistic patterns.

* It then tries to reverse-engineer your password into a dictionary word, and searches for it in your dictionary.

- after all that, it's PROBABLY a safe(-ish) password. 8-)

*** Instructions for building CrackLib...

STEP 0) Engage your brain.
I'm interested in improving the CrackLib software, doing bugfixes, "guessing technique" improvements, and portability enhancements.

I'm NOT interested in unhelpful comments like "well, _my_ operating system doesn't come with a dictionary". If it doesn't, either complain to your vendor, or GO AND GET a dictionary off the net.

CrackLib is NOT a TOOL. It is not a complete package. It is not something you can utilise directly.

It is a resource, an aid, something to enhance the functionality of other software. You need to (either) write OR modify other software to use it. If you can't do this, then you shouldn't be wasting your time with it.

Regarding bugs and portability problems: please try to work them out for yourself, and then (please) TELL me about them. This will help me improve future versions.

STEP 1) Edit the Makefile to set your preferred value of DICTPATH

This is the directory+filename-prefix that your version of CrackLib will go hunting for, and it must be visible to all programs on all hosts that use CrackLib

Hence, if you want to use a CrackLib binary on a distributed network, these files are probably best placed on an NFS server.

Note: You have to specify a FILENAME PREFIX too, eg:

DICTPATH=/usr/local/lib/pw_dict

which will generate:

/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.pwd
/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.pwi
/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.hwm

which are the files that CrackLib needs.

These files are NOT byte-order independent, in fact they are probably ARCHITECTURE SPECIFIC, mostly due to speed constraints. If this is a problem, I suggest you use:

DICTPATH=/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.sun4
DICTPATH=/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.i386
DICTPATH=/usr/local/lib/pw_dict.cray

...etc, and build several sets of files, as appropriate.

(Hackers Note: Strictly, only *.pwi and *.hwm should be architecture dependent; however, if you build two dictionaries on two different platforms, you MAY wind up with different *.pwd files too, due to incompatibilities in the std Unix utilities, or from using different SOURCEDICTs.

I may try to work this out in the next release. In the mean time, if your *.pwd files are EXACTLY identical (use "cmp" to test), you can delete the multiple copies and use softlinks instead.)

STEP 2) Add to the SOURCEDICT variable, any files containing extra words that you wish CrackLib to use. CrackLib merges all of these files together, removes redundant characters, and compresses them. Generally, the output file is 40..60% the size of all the input files, combined.

NOTE: THE DEFAULT VALUE OF "SOURCEDICT" CONTAINS "/usr/dict/words" - this is a file which can be found on many BSD-type Unix systems, containing a list of words, one per line, suitable for use with "cracklib". If you do not have such a file, refer to STEP 0.

STEP 3) do:

% make all

then do:

% make install

which will build the CrackLib dictionary in $DICTPATH.

*** NOTE THIS WELL ***

If you supply massive amounts of text to CrackLib to use a a dictionary, you must have enough free space available for use by the "sort" command, when the dictionary is built.

So: If you do not have (say) about 20Mb free in /usr/tmp (or whatever temporary area your "sort" command uses), have a look at the "util/mkdict" script.
You can usually tweak the "sort" command to use any large area of disk you desire, by use of the "-T" option, and "mkdict" has a hook for this.

STEP 4) Wire a call to "FascistCheck()" into your "passwd" program

- Left as an exercise for the reader.

*** Example of how to invoke CrackLib

Insert a call to the routine FascistCheck, which is defined thusly:

NAME
FascistCheck - check a potential password for guessability

SYNOPSIS

char *FascistCheck(char *pw, char *dictpath);

DESCRIPTION

FascistCheck() takes 2 arguments:

pw - a string containing the users chosen "potential password"

dictpath - the full path name + filename prefix of the CrackLib dictionary, specified in the installation Makefile. (If you still haven't sussed, I'm talking about DICTPATH).

RETURN VALUE

FascistCheck() returns the NULL pointer for a good password, or a pointer to a diagnostic string if it is a bad password.

BUGS
- it can't catch everything. Just most things.

- it calls getpwuid(getuid()) to look up the user, this MAY affect poorly written programs

- using more than one pw_dict file, eg:
char *msg;
if (msg = FascistCheck(pw, "onepath") ||
    msg = FascistCheck(pw, "anotherpath")) {
    printf("Bad Password: because %s\n", msg);
}

...works, but it's a kludge. AVOID IT IF POSSIBLE.
Using just the one dictionary is more efficient, anyway.

- PWOpen() routines should cope with having more than 1
dictionary open at a time. I'll fix this RSN.

WORKED EXAMPLE

---- modified extract from BSD distribution - "local_passwd.c" ----

#ifndef CRACKLIB_DICTPATH /* if possible, get from the same Makefile as CrackLib */
define CRACKLIB_DICTPATH "/usr/local/lib/pw_dict"
#endif /* see examples on how to import DICTPATH into CRACKLIB_DICTPATH */

... ...
...

for (buf[0] = '0', tries = 0;;) {
p = getpass("New password:"); if (!*p) {
(void)printf("Password unchanged.\n"); pw_error(NULL, 0, 0);
}

#else

char *msg;
if (msg = FascistCheck(pwbuf, CRACKLIB_DICTPATH)) {
printf("Please use a different password.\nThe one you have chosen is unsuitable because %s\n", msg);

#endif
continue;/* go round and round until they get it right */
}
}
#endif /* CRACKLIB_DICTPATH */

(void)strcpy(buf, p);
if (!strcmp(buf, getpass("Retype new password:")))
    break;
(void)printf("Mismatch; try again, EOF to quit\\n");
}

--- end of extract ---

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# CXXFLAGS (set $(OTHER_CXXFLAGS) instead)
# LDFLAGS (set $(OTHER_LDFLAGS) instead)
# LDLIBS (set $(EXTRA_LIBS) instead)
# LDLIBS_COMMON (set $(EXTRA_LIBS) instead)

# Get shared JDK settings
include $(BUILDDIR)/common/shared/Defs.gmk
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    PLATFORM_SRC = $(TOPDIR)/src/solaris
endif # PLATFORM_SRC
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ifndef COMPILER_WARNINGS_FATAL
    COMPILER_WARNINGS_FATAL = false
endif

# Bsd should use parallel compilation for best build times
ifndef COMPILE_APPROACH
    COMPIL_APPROACH = parallel
endif

# Indication that we are doing an incremental build.
# This may trigger the creation of make depend files.
ifndef INCREMENTAL_BUILD
    INCREMENTAL_BUILD = false
endif
# FullPath just makes sure it never ends with a / and no duplicates
define FullPath
$(shell cd $1 2> $(DEV_NULL) && pwd)
endef

# OptFullPath: Absolute path name of a dir that might not initially exist.
define OptFullPath
$(shell if [ "$1" != "" -a -d "$1" ]; then (cd $1 && pwd); else echo "$1"; fi)
endef

# Location on system where jdk installs might be
USRJDKINSTANCES_PATH = $(PACKAGE_PATH)

# UNIXCOMMAND_PATH: path to where the most common Unix commands are.
# NOTE: Must end with / so that it could be empty, allowing PATH usage.
ifeq "$1_unset" "undefined"
UNIXCOMMAND_PATH := $(call PrefixPath,$(ALT_UNIXCOMMAND_PATH))
else
UNIXCOMMAND_PATH = /bin/
endif

# USRBIN_PATH: path to where the most common Unix commands are.
# NOTE: Must end with / so that it could be empty, allowing PATH usage.
ifeq "$1_unset" "undefined"
USRBIN_PATH := $(call PrefixPath,$(ALT_USRBIN_PATH))
else
USRBIN_PATH = /usr/bin/
endif

# UNIXCCS_PATH: path to where the Solaris ported UNIX commands can be found
# NOTE: Must end with / so that it could be empty, allowing PATH usage.
ifeq "$1_unset" "undefined"
UNIXCCS_PATH := $(call PrefixPath,$(ALT_UNIXCCS_PATH))
else
UNIXCCS_PATH = /usr/ccs/bin/
endif

# SLASH_JAVA: location of all network accessible files
ifdef ALT_SLASH_JAVA
SLASH_JAVA := $(ALT_SLASH_JAVA)
else
SLASH_JAVA := $(call DirExists,/java,/java,/NOT-SET)
endif

# JDK_DEVTOOLS_DIR: common path for all the java devtools
ifdef ALT_JDK_DEVTOOLS_DIR
JDK_DEVTOOLS_DIR := $(ALT_JDK_DEVTOOLS_DIR)
else
JDK_DEVTOOLS_DIR := $(call DirExists,./java./java./NOT-SET)
endif
JDK_DEVTOOLS_DIR =$(SLASH_JAVA)/devtools
endif

# DEVTOOLS_PATH: for other tools required for building (such as zip, etc.)
# NOTE: Must end with / so that it could be empty, allowing PATH usage.
ifeq "$($(origin ALT_DEVTOOLS_PATH))" "undefined"
    DEVTOOLS_PATH :=$(call PrefixPath,$(ALT_DEVTOOLS_PATH))
else
    DEVTOOLS_PATH =$(PACKAGE_PATH)/bin/
endif

# _BOOTDIR1: First choice for a Bootstrap JDK, previous released JDK.
# _BOOTDIR2: Second choice
ifndef ALT_BOOTDIR
    _BOOTDIR1  =$(SLASH_JAVA)/re/jdk/$(_PREVIOUS_JDK_VERSION)/archive/fcs/binaries/$(_PLATFORM)-$(_ARCH)
    _BOOTDIR2  =$(USRJDKINSTANCES_PATH)/jdk$(_PREVIOUS_JDK_VERSION)
endif

# Import JDK images allow for partial builds, components not built are
# imported (or copied from) these import areas when needed.

#ifdef ALT_BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH
    BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH  :=$(call FullPath,$(ALT_BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH))
else
    BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH   = $(PROMOTED_BUILD_BINARIES)
endif
BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH:=$(call AltCheckValue,BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH)

ifndef ALT_JDK_IMPORT_PATH
    JDK_IMPORT_PATH  :=$(call FullPath,$(ALT_JDK_IMPORT_PATH))
else
    JDK_IMPORT_PATH   = $(BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH)/$(PLATFORM)-$(ARCH)$(_JDK_IMPORT_VARIANT)
endif
JDK_IMPORT_PATH:=$(call AltCheckValue,JDK_IMPORT_PATH)

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    SUNWprivate_1.1 {
        global:
            Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_checkPermissions;
            Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_close;
            Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_connect;
            Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_open;
            Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_sendQuitTo;
            Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_socket;
            Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_read;
            Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_write;
            Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_createAttachFile;
        local:
            *
        };
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# Define public interface for libawt.so on Bsd.
# Bsd port does not use mawt, all public symbols are in libawt.so

SUNWprivate_1.1 {  
global:  
JNI_OnLoad;

Java_java_awt_CheckboxMenuItem_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_Color_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_FontMetrics_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_image_BufferedImage_initIDs;  
Java_sun_awt_image_DataBufferNative_getElem;  
Java_sun_awt_image_DataBufferNative_setElem;  
Java_java_awt_image_ColorModelNative_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_image_ComponentSampleModelNative_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_image_IndexColorModelNative_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_image_KernelNative_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_image_RasterNative_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_image_SampleModelNative_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_LabelNative_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_MenuBarNative_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_ScrollPaneAdjustableNative_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_ToolkitNative_initIDs;  
Java_java_awt_ToolkitNative_initIDs;

Java_sun_awt_DebugSettings_setCTracingOn__Z;  
Java_sun_awt_DebugSettings_setCTracingOn__ZLjava_lang_String_2;  
Java_sun_awt_DebugSettings_setCTracingOn__ZLjava_lang_String_2I;

Java_sun_awt_image_ByteComponentRasterNative_initIDs;  
Java_sun_awt_image_GifImageDecoderNative_initIDs;  
Java_sun_awt_image_GifImageDecoderNative_parseImage;  
Java_sun_awt_image_Imagem подготовлены для использования в соединении Unification Communications Manager 10.5(2)SU9.
Java_sun_java2d_loops_MaskBlit_MaskBlit;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_MaskFill_MaskFill;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_MaskFill_FillAAAPgram;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_MaskFill_DrawAAAPgram;
       Java_sun_java2d_pipe_BufferedRenderPipe_fillSpans;
Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipRenderer_initIDs;
sun_awt_image_GifImageDecoder_initIDs;

# libmawt entry points
SurfaceData_InitOps;
SurfaceData_ThrowInvalidPipeException;
    Region_GetBounds;
    Region_GetInfo;
    Region_StartIteration;
    Region_CountIterationRects;
    Region_NextIteration;
    Region_EndIteration;
    GrPrim_CompGetXorInfo;
    GrPrim_CompGetAlphaInfo;
img_makePalette;
initInverseGrayLut;
make_dither_arrays;
make_uns_ordered_dither_array;

# variables exported to libmawt
std_img_odad_red;
std_img_odad_blue;
std_img_odad_green;
std_odas_computed;
g_CMPDataID;
colorValueID;
jvm;

# CDE private entry point
    # This is in awt_LoadLibrary.c and falls through to libmawt.
    # Evidently CDE needs this for backward compatability.
Java_sun_awt_motif_XsessionWMcommand;

# Java Plugin
    # This is in awt_LoadLibrary.c and falls through to libmawt.
    # Evidently plugin needs this for backward compatability.
getAwtLockFunctions;
getAwtData;
getAwtDisplay;

# libfontmanager entry points
AWTIIsHeadless;
GrPrim_Sg2dGetCompInfo;
GrPrim_Sg2dGetClip;
GetNativePrim;
SurfaceData_IntersectBounds;
SurfaceData_GetOps;
Disposer_AddRecord;
GrPrim_Sg2dGetEaRGB;
GrPrim_Sg2dGetPixel;
GrPrim_Sg2dGetLCDTextContrast;

#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_restoreFocus;
Java_sun_awt_DefaultMouseInfoPeer_fillPointWithCoords;
Java_sun_awt_DefaultMouseInfoPeer_isWindowUnderMouse;
Java_java_awt_AWTEvent_nativeSetSource;
Java_java_awt_Checkbox_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Component_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Dialog_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Font_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_KeyboardFocusManagerPeerImpl_clearNativeGlobalFocusOwner;
    Java_sun_awt_KeyboardFocusManagerPeerImpl_getNativeFocusOwner;
    Java_sun_awt_KeyboardFocusManagerPeerImpl_getNativeFocusedWindow;
Java_java_awt_KeyboardFocusManager_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Menu_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_MenuComponent_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_MenuItem_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Scrollbar_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_ScrollPane_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_TextArea_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_FontDescriptor_initIDs;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MButtonPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MButtonPeer_setLabel;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCanvasPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCanvasPeer_initIDs;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCanvasPeer_resetTargetGC;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxMenuItemPeer_pSetState;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_setCheckboxGroup;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_setLabel;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_pSetState;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_pGetState;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_addItem;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_appendItems;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pReshape;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_remove;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_removeAll;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_setBackground;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pSelect;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pSetFont;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_setForeground;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_addNativeDropTarget;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_createBackBuffer;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_destroyBackBuffer;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_getNativeColor;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_getWindow;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pDisable;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pDispose;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pEnable;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pGetLocationOnScreen;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pGetLocationOnScreen2;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pHide;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pInitialize;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pMakeCursorVisible;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pReshape;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pShow;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_removeNativeDropTarget;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_swapBuffers;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_psetBackground;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pSetFont;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_processSynchronousLightweightTransfer;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer__1requestFocus;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxMenuItemPeer_getState;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pSetForeground;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MDragSourceContextPeer_startDrag;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MDragSourceContextPeer_setNativeCursor;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MDropTargetContextPeer_addTransfer;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MDropTargetContextPeer_dropDone;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MDropTargetContextPeer_startTransfer;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_X11DragSourceContextPeer_startDrag;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_X11DragSourceContextPeer_setNativeCursor;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_X11DropTargetContextPeer_sendResponse;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_X11DropTargetContextPeer_dropDone;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_X11DropTargetContextPeer_getData;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_NEFcreate;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_pShowImpl;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_pReshapePrivate;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_getBoundsPrivate;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFramePeer_pSetIconImage_3B_3I_3SII;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_requestXEmbedFocus;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_isXEmbedApplicationActive;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_isXEmbedActive;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFrame_getWidget;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFrame_mapWidget;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_pDispose;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_pHide;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_pReshape;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_pInsets;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_pIncrement;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_pScrollChild;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_pSetScrollPosition;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_initIDs;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_pCreate;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getCaretPosition;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getExtraHeight;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getExtraWidth;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getSelectionEnd;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getSelectionStart;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getText;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_pMakeCursorVisible;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_pSetEditable;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_pShow2;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_replaceRange;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_setCaretPosition;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_setFont;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_setTextBackground;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_initIDs;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_pCreate;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_getCaretPosition;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_getSelectionEnd;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_getSelectionStart;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_getText;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_preDispose;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_pSetEditable;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_setCaretPosition;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_setEchoChar;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_setFont;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_beep;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_getLockingKeyStateNative;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_getMulticlickTime;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_getNumMouseButtons;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_getScreenHeight;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_getScreenWidth;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_init;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_isDynamicLayoutSupportedNative;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_isFrameStateSupported;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_loadSystemColors;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_makeColorModel;
Java_sun_awn_motif_MToolkit_run;
Java_sun_awn_motif_MToolkit_sync;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MToolkit_isAlwaysOnTopSupported;
Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowAttributes_initIDs;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_pDispose;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_pHide;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_pReshape;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_pSetTitle;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_pShow;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_setResizable;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_toBack;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_addTextComponentNative;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_getState;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_pSetIIMOpcion;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_pSetMenuBar;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_pShowModal;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_removeTextComponentNative;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_setSaveUnder;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_setState;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_resetTargetGC;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_registerX11DropTarget;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_unregisterX11DropTarget;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MWindowPeer_updateAlwaysOnTop;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MInputMethod_openXIMNative;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MInputMethod_configureStatusAreaNative;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MInputMethod_createXICNative;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MInputMethod_reconfigureXICNative;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_MInputMethod_setXICFocusNative;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_X11Clipboard_getClipboardData;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_X11Clipboard_getClipboardFormats;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_X11Clipboard_registerClipboardViewer;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_X11Clipboard_unregisterClipboardViewer;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_X11Selection_init;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_X11Selection_pGetSelectionOwnership;
    Java_sun_awn_motif_X11Selection_clearNativeContext;
Java_sun_awn_SunToolkit_closeSplashScreen;
Java_sun_awn_PlatformFont_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsConfig_init;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsConfig_dispose;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsConfig_pGetBounds;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsConfig_getNumColors;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsConfig_getXResolution;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsConfig_getYResolution;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsConfig_isTranslucencyCapable;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_isDBESupported;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_getDisplay;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_getDoubleBufferVisuals;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_getNumConfigs;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_initXrandrExtension;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_enterFullScreenExclusive;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_exitFullScreenExclusive;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_getCurrentDisplayMode;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_enumDisplayModes;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_configDisplayMode;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_resetNativeData;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsEnvironment_checkShmExt;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsEnvironment_getDefaultScreenNum;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsEnvironment_getDisplayString;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsEnvironment_getNumScreens;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsEnvironment_initDisplay;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsEnvironment_pRunningXinerama;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsEnvironment_getXineramaCenterPoint;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsEnvironment_initXRender;

Java_java_awt_AWTEvent_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Button_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Container_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Cursor_finalizeImpl;
Java_java_awt_Cursor_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Event_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_event_InputEvent_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_event_KeyEvent_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_FileDialog_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Frame_initIDs;
Java_java_awtInsets_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_TextField_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Window_initIDs;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_getIndicatorSize;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_getSpacing;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_freeNativeData;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_getComponents_1NoClientCode;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_getParent_1NoClientCode;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doFillRoundRect;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_devCopyArea;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_initOps;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_initSurface;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_isDgaAvailable;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_setInvalid;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_flushNativeSurface;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_initXEmbedServer;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_destroyXEmbedServer;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_isXEmbedActive;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_initDispatching;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_endDispatching;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_embedChild;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_childDestroyed;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_getEmbedPreferredSize;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_getEmbedMinimumSize;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_getClientBounds;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_notifyChildEmbedded;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_detachChild;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_forwardKeyEvent;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_getAWTKKeyCodeForKeySym;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_sendMessage__I;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_sendMessage__IJJJ;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_getWindow;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembedCanvasPeer_forwardEventToEmbedded;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_GrabbedKey_initKeySymAndModifiers;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEembeddedFramePeer_traverseOut;

awt_display;
awt_lock;
awt_Lock;
awt_Unlock;
  awt_GetDrawingSurface;
  awt_FreeDrawingSurface;
  awt_GetComponent;

X11SurfaceData_GetOps;
getDefaultConfig;
  Java_sun_font_FontConfigManager_getFontConfig;
  Java_sun_font_FontConfigManager_getFontConfigAASettings;
Java_sun_awt_X11FontManager_getFontPathNative;
Java_sun_font_SunFontManager_populateFontFileNameMap;

# CDE private entry point
Java_sun_awt_motif_XsessionWMcommand;

# Java Plugin
getAwtLockFunctions;
getAwtData;
getAwtDisplay;

# libfontmanager entry points
AWTIsHeadless;
AWTCountFonts;
        AWTLoadFont;
        AWTFreeFont;
        AWTFontMinByte1;
        AWTFontMaxByte1;
        AWTFontMinCharOrByte2;
        AWTFontMaxCharOrByte2;
        AWTFontDefaultChar;
        AWTFontPerChar;
        AWTFontMaxBounds;
        AWTFontTextExtents16;
        AWTFreeChar;
        AWTFontGenerateImage;
        AWTCharAdvance;
        AWTCharLBearing;
        AWTCharRBearing;
        AWTCharAscent;
        AWTCharDescent;
        AWTDrawGlyphList;
        AccelGlyphCache_RemoveAllCellInfos;

local:
  *
};
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  Java_java_nio_MappedByteBuffer_force0;
  Java_java_nio_MappedByteBuffer_isLoaded0;
  Java_java_nio_MappedByteBuffer_load0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramChannelImpl_disconnect0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramChannelImpl_initIDs;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramChannelImpl_receive0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramChannelImpl_send0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramDispatcher_read0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramDispatcher_readv0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramDispatcher_write0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramDispatcher_writev0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_close0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_initIDs;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_map0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_position0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_transferTo0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_unmap0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_close0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_closeIntFD;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_force0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_init;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_lock0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_preClose0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_pread0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_pwrite0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_read0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_readv0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_release0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_size0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_truncate0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_write0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_writev0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileKey_init;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileKey_initIDs;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_close0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_dup;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_dup2;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_open0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_peerAddress0;
  Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_peerPort0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_soType0;
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package java.security;

/**
 * Abstract class for representing access to a system resource.
 * All permissions have a name (whose interpretation depends on the subclass),
 * as well as abstract functions for defining the semantics of the
 * particular Permission subclass.
 *
 * <p>Most Permission objects also include an "actions" list that tells the actions
 * that are permitted for the object. For example,
 * for a {@code java.io.FilePermission} object, the permission name is
 * the pathname of a file (or directory), and the actions list
 * (such as "read, write") specifies which actions are granted for the
 * specified file (or for files in the specified directory).
 * The actions list is optional for Permission objects, such as
 * {@code java.lang.RuntimePermission},
 * that don't need such a list; you either have the named permission (such
 * as "system.exit") or you don't.
 *
 * <p>An important method that must be implemented by each subclass is
 * the {@code implies} method to compare Permissions. Basically,
 * "permission p1 implies permission p2" means that
* if one is granted permission p1, one is naturally granted permission p2.
* Thus, this is not an equality test, but rather more of a
* subset test.
*
* <p> Permission objects are similar to String objects in that they
* are immutable once they have been created. Subclasses should not
* provide methods that can change the state of a permission
* once it has been created.
*
* @see Permissions
* @see PermissionCollection
*
* @author Marianne Mueller
* @author Roland Schemers
*/

public abstract class Permission implements Guard, java.io.Serializable {

    private static final long serialVersionUID = -563657022223159674L;

    private String name;

    /**
     * Constructs a permission with the specified name.
     *
     * @param name name of the Permission object being created.
     *
     */
    public Permission(String name) {
        this.name = name;
    }

    /**
     * Implements the guard interface for a permission. The
     * { @code SecurityManager.checkPermission} method is called,
     * passing this permission object as the permission to check.
     * Returns silently if access is granted. Otherwise, throws
     * a SecurityException.
     *
     * @param object the object being guarded (currently ignored).
     *
     * @throws SecurityException
     *        if a security manager exists and its
     *        { @code checkPermission} method doesn't allow access.
     *
     * @see Guard

}
public void checkGuard(Object object) throws SecurityException {
    SecurityManager sm = System.getSecurityManager();
    if (sm != null) sm.checkPermission(this);
}

/**
 * Checks if the specified permission's actions are "implied by"
 * this object's actions.
 *<P>
 * This must be implemented by subclasses of Permission, as they are the
 * only ones that can impose semantics on a Permission object.
 *
 *<p>The { @code implies} method is used by the AccessController to determine
 * whether or not a requested permission is implied by another permission that
 * is known to be valid in the current execution context.
 *
 *<param>permission the permission to check against.
 *
 *<return>true if the specified permission is implied by this object,
 *false if not.
 */

public abstract boolean implies(Permission permission);

/**
 * Checks two Permission objects for equality.
 *<P>
 * Do not use the { @code equals} method for making access control
 * decisions; use the { @code implies} method.
 *
 *<param>obj the object we are testing for equality with this object.
 *
 *<return>true if both Permission objects are equivalent.
 */

public abstract boolean equals(Object obj);

/**
 * Returns the hash code value for this Permission object.
 *<P>
 * The required { @code hashCode} behavior for Permission Objects is
 * the following:
 *<ul>
 *<li>Whenever it is invoked on the same Permission object more than
* once during an execution of a Java application, the
*     {@code hashCode} method
* must consistently return the same integer. This integer need not
* remain consistent from one execution of an application to another
* execution of the same application.
* <li>If two Permission objects are equal according to the
*     {@code equals}
* method, then calling the {@code hashCode} method on each of the
* two Permission objects must produce the same integer result.
* </ul>
* @return a hash code value for this object.
*/

public abstract int hashCode();

/**
 * Returns the name of this Permission.
 * For example, in the case of a {@code java.io.FilePermission},
 * the name will be a pathname.
 *
 * @return the name of this Permission.
 */

public final String getName() {
    return name;
}

/**
 * Returns the actions as a String. This is abstract
 * so subclasses can defer creating a String representation until
 * one is needed. Subclasses should always return actions in what they
 * consider to be their
 * canonical form. For example, two FilePermission objects created via
 * the following:
 *
 * <pre>
 * perm1 = new FilePermission(p1,"read,write");
 * perm2 = new FilePermission(p2,"write,read");
 * </pre>
 *
 * both return
 * "read,write" when the {@code getActions} method is invoked.
 *
 * @return the actions of this Permission.
 */

* /
public abstract String getActions();

/**
 * Returns an empty PermissionCollection for a given Permission object, or null if
 * one is not defined. Subclasses of class Permission should
 * override this if they need to store their permissions in a particular
 * PermissionCollection object in order to provide the correct semantics
 * when the @code PermissionCollection.implies} method is called.
 * If null is returned,
 * then the caller of this method is free to store permissions of this
 * type in any PermissionCollection they choose (one that uses a Hashtable,
 * one that uses a Vector, etc).
 *
 * @return a new PermissionCollection object for this type of Permission, or
 * null if one is not defined.
 */

public PermissionCollection newPermissionCollection() {
    return null;
}

/**
 * Returns a string describing this Permission. The convention is to
 * specify the class name, the permission name, and the actions in
 * the following format: '("ClassName" "name" "actions")', or
 * '("ClassName" "name")' if actions list is null or empty.
 *
 * @return information about this Permission.
 */

public String toString() {
    String actions = getActions();
    if ((actions == null) || (actions.length() == 0)) { // OPTIONAL
        return "(" + getClass().getName() + " " + name + ")";
    } else {
        return "(" + getClass().getName() + " " + name + " " + actions + ")";
    }
    return null;
}

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package java.security.acl;

/**
 * This interface represents a permission, such as that used to grant
 * a particular type of access to a resource.
 *
 * @author Satish Dharmaraj
 */

public interface Permission {

    /**
     * Returns true if the object passed matches the permission represented
     * in this interface.
     *
     * @param another the Permission object to compare with.
     *
     * @return true if the Permission objects are equal, false otherwise
     */
    public boolean equals(Object another);

    /**
     * Prints a string representation of this permission.
     *
     * @return the string representation of the permission.
     */
    public String toString();
}

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package java.lang;

import java.io.BufferedInputStream;
import java.io.BufferedOutputStream;
import java.io.ByteArrayInputStream;
import java.io.FileDescriptor;
import java.io.FileInputStream;
import java.io.FileOutputStream;
import java.io.IOException;
import java.io.InputStream;
import java.io.OutputStream;
import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.Locale;
import java.util.concurrent.Executors;
import java.util.concurrent.Executor;
import java.util.concurrent.ThreadFactory;
import java.security.AccessController;
import static java.security.AccessController.doPrivileged;
import java.security.PrivilegedAction;
import java.security.PrivilegedActionException;
import java.security.PrivilegedExceptionAction;

/**
 * java.lang.Process subclass in the UNIX environment.
 * @author Mario Wolczko and Ross Knippel.
 * @author Konstantin Kladko (ported to Bsd)
 * @author Martin Buchholz
 */
final class UNIXProcess extends Process {
    private static final sun.misc.JavaIOFileDescriptorAccess fdAccess =
    sun.misc.SharedSecrets.getJavaIOFileDescriptorAccess();

    private final int pid;
    private int exitcode;
    private boolean hasExited;

    private final OutputStream stdin;
    private final InputStream stdout;
    private final InputStream stderr;

    private static enum LaunchMechanism {
        FORK(1),
        POSIX_SPAWN(2);
    }

    private final int value;
    LaunchMechanism(int x) {value = x;}

private static byte[] helperpath;

private static final LaunchMechanism launchMechanism;

private static byte[] toCString(String s) {
    if (s == null)
        return null;
    byte[] bytes = s.getBytes();
    byte[] result = new byte[bytes.length + 1];
    System.arraycopy(bytes, 0,
                     result, 0,
                     bytes.length);
    result[result.length-1] = (byte)0;
    return result;
}

static {
    launchMechanism = AccessController.doPrivileged(
        new PrivilegedAction<LaunchMechanism>()
        {
            public LaunchMechanism run() {
                String javahome = System.getProperty("java.home");
                helperpath = toCString(javahome + "/lib/jspawnhelper");
                String s = System.getProperty(
                        "jdk.lang.Process.launchMechanism", "posix_spawn");
                try {
                    return LaunchMechanism.valueOf(s.toUpperCase(Locale.ENGLISH));
                } catch (IllegalArgumentException e) {
                    throw new Error(s + " is not a supported " +
                        "process launch mechanism on this platform.");
                }
            }
        });
}

/* this is for the reaping thread */
private native int waitForProcessExit(int pid);

/**
 * Create a process. Depending on the mode flag, this is done by
 * one of the following mechanisms.
 * - fork(2) and exec(2)
 * - posix_spawn(2)
 */
* @param fds an array of three file descriptors.
  * Indexes 0, 1, and 2 correspond to standard input,
  * standard output and standard error, respectively. On
  * input, a value of -1 means to create a pipe to connect
  * child and parent processes. On output, a value which
  * is not -1 is the parent pipe fd corresponding to the
  * pipe which has been created. An element of this array
  * is -1 on input if and only if it is <em>not</em> -1 on
  * output.
  * @return the pid of the subprocess
  */

private native int forkAndExec(int mode, byte[] helperpath,
    byte[] prog,
    byte[] argBlock, int argc,
    byte[] envBlock, int envc,
    byte[] dir,
    int[] fds,
    boolean redirectErrorStream)
throws IOException;

/**
 * The thread factory used to create "process reaper" daemon threads.
 */
private static class ProcessReaperThreadFactory implements ThreadFactory {
  private final static ThreadGroup group = getRootThreadGroup();

  private static ThreadGroup getRootThreadGroup() {
    return doPrivileged(new PrivilegedAction<ThreadGroup>() {
      public ThreadGroup run() {
        ThreadGroup root = Thread.currentThread().getThreadGroup();
        while (root.getParent() != null)
          root = root.getParent();
        return root;
      }
    });
  }

  public Thread newThread(Runnable grimReaper) {
    // Our thread stack requirement is quite modest.
    Thread t = new Thread(group, grimReaper, "process reaper", 32768);
    t.setDaemon(true);
    // A small attempt (probably futile) to avoid priority inversion
    t.setPriority(Thread.MAX_PRIORITY);
    return t;
  }
}

/**
* The thread pool of "process reaper" daemon threads.
*/
private static final Executor processReaperExecutor =
doPrivileged(new PrivilegedAction<Executor>() {
    public Executor run() {
        return Executors.newCachedThreadPool
            (new ProcessReaperThreadFactory());
    } });

UNIXProcess(final byte[] prog,
    final byte[] argBlock, final int argc,
    final byte[] envBlock, final int envc,
    final byte[] dir,
    final int[] fds,
    final boolean redirectErrorStream)
throws IOException {
    pid = forkAndExec(launchMechanism.value,
        helperpath,
        prog,
        argBlock, argc,
        envBlock, envc,
        dir,
        fds,
        redirectErrorStream);

    try {
        doPrivileged(new PrivilegedExceptionAction<Void>() {
            public Void run() throws IOException {
                initStreams(fds);
                return null;
            } });
    } catch (PrivilegedActionException ex) {
        throw (IOException) ex.getException();
    }
}

static FileDescriptor newFileDescriptor(int fd) {
    FileDescriptor fileDescriptor = new FileDescriptor();
    fdAccess.set(fileDescriptor, fd);
    return fileDescriptor;
}

void initStreams(int[] fds) throws IOException {
    stdin = (fds[0] == -1) ?
        ProcessBuilder.NullOutputStream.INSTANCE :
        new ProcessPipeOutputStream(fds[0]);

    stdout = (fds[1] == -1) ?


processReaperExecutor.execute(new Runnable() {
    public void run() {
        int exitcode = waitForProcessExit(pid);
        UNIXProcess.this.processExited(exitcode);
    }
});

void processExited(int exitcode) {
    synchronized (this) {
        this.exitcode = exitcode;
        hasExited = true;
        notifyAll();
    }
}

if (stdout instanceof ProcessPipeInputStream)
    ((ProcessPipeInputStream) stdout).processExited();

if (stderr instanceof ProcessPipeInputStream)
    ((ProcessPipeInputStream) stderr).processExited();

if (stdin instanceof ProcessPipeOutputStream)
    ((ProcessPipeOutputStream) stdin).processExited();

public OutputStream getOutputStream() {
    return stdin;
}

public InputStream getInputStream() {
    return stdout;
}

public InputStream getErrorStream() {
    return stderr;
}

public synchronized int waitFor() throws InterruptedException {
    while (!hasExited) {
        wait();
    }
    return exitcode;
public synchronized int exitValue() {
    if (!hasExited) {
        throw new IllegalThreadStateException("process hasn't exited");
    }
    return exitcode;
}

private static native void destroyProcess(int pid);
public void destroy() {
    // There is a risk that pid will be recycled, causing us to
    // kill the wrong process! So we only terminate processes
    // that appear to still be running. Even with this check,
    // there is an unavoidable race condition here, but the window
    // is very small, and OSes try hard to not recycle pids too
    // soon, so this is quite safe.
    synchronized (this) {
        if (!hasExited)
            destroyProcess(pid);
    }
    try { stdin.close(); } catch (IOException ignored) {}
    try { stdout.close(); } catch (IOException ignored) {}
    try { stderr.close(); } catch (IOException ignored) {}
}

private static native void init();

static {
    init();
}

/**
 * A buffered input stream for a subprocess pipe file descriptor
 * that allows the underlying file descriptor to be reclaimed when
 * the process exits, via the processExited hook.
 *
 * This is tricky because we do not want the user-level InputStream to be
 * closed until the user invokes close(), and we need to continue to be
 * able to read any buffered data lingering in the OS pipe buffer.
 */
static class ProcessPipeInputStream extends BufferedInputStream {
    private final Object closeLock = new Object();

    ProcessPipeInputStream(int fd) {
        super(new FileInputStream(newFileDescriptor(fd)));
    }

    private static byte[] drainInputStream(InputStream in)
throws IOException {
int n = 0;
int j;
byte[] a = null;
while ((j = in.available()) > 0) {
    a = (a == null) ? new byte[j] : Arrays.copyOf(a, n + j);
    n += in.read(a, n, j);
}
return (a == null || n == a.length) ? a : Arrays.copyOf(a, n);
}

/** Called by the process reaper thread when the process exits. */
synchronized void processExited() {
    synchronized (closeLock) {
        try {
            InputStream in = this.in;
            // this stream is closed if and only if: in == null
            if (in != null) {
                byte[] stragglers = drainInputStream(in);
                in.close();
                this.in = (stragglers == null) ?
                          ProcessBuilder.NullInputStream.INSTANCE :
                          new ByteArrayInputStream(stragglers);
            }
        } catch (IOException ignored) {}
    }
}

@Override
public void close() throws IOException {
    // BufferedInputStream#close() is not synchronized unlike most other methods.
    // Synchronizing helps avoid race with processExited().
    synchronized (closeLock) {
        super.close();
    }
}

/**
 * A buffered output stream for a subprocess pipe file descriptor
 * that allows the underlying file descriptor to be reclaimed when
 * the process exits, via the processExited hook.
 */
static class ProcessPipeOutputStream extends BufferedOutputStream {
    ProcessPipeOutputStream(int fd) {
        super(new FileOutputStream(new FileDescriptor(fd)));
    }
}
/** Called by the process reaper thread when the process exits. */
synchronized void processExited() {
    OutputStream out = this.out;
    if (out != null) {
        try {
            out.close();
        } catch (IOException ignored) {
            // We know of no reason to get an IOException, but if
            // we do, there's nothing else to do but carry on.
        }
        this.out = ProcessBuilder.NullOutputStream.INSTANCE;
    }
}

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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com) * nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk) */

* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
* http://www.hypermall.com/
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFGPHYIE 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 CFGPHYIE)
* 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
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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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.

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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.jlg.org/files/wallace.ps.gz. The file (actually a preprint for an article that appeared in IEEE Trans. Consumer Electronics)
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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.
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#
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Scope of Agreement

1. Framework. This Agreement establishes a framework that will enable Red Hat to provide Software and Services
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delivered by Red Hat. The specific services (the "Services") and/or Software that Red Hat will provide to Client will
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an order placed by Client through Red Hat's online store accessible from a Red Hat website. The parties agree that
the terms of this Agreement will govern all purchases and use by Client of Software and Services unless otherwise agreed by the parties in writing.

1.2 Affiliates. Red Hat and Client agree that Affiliates of Client may acquire Software and Services from Red Hat or its Affiliates by entering an Order Form with Red Hat (or a Red Hat Affiliate) that incorporates the terms and conditions of this Agreement. The parties acknowledge that adjustments to the terms of this Agreement may be made in a particular Order Form (for example, to address disparate tax and/or legal regimes in other geographic regions). "Affiliate" means an entity that owns or controls, is owned or controlled by, or is under common control or ownership with a party, where "control" is the possession, direct or indirect, of the power to direct or cause the direction of the management and policies of an entity, whether through ownership of voting securities, by contract or otherwise.

1.3 Business Partners. Red Hat has entered into agreements with other organizations ("Business Partners") to promote, market and support certain Software and Services. When Client purchases Software and Services through a Business Partner, Red Hat confirms that it is responsible for providing the Software and Services to Client under the terms of this Agreement. Red Hat is not responsible for (a) the actions of Business Partners, (b) any additional obligations Business Partners have to Client, or (c) any products or services that Business Partners supply to Client under any separate agreements between a Business Partner and Client.

Obligations of the Parties
2.1 On-Site Obligations. If Red Hat personnel are working on Client's premises (a) Client will provide a safe and secure working environment for Red Hat personnel, and (b) Red Hat will comply with all reasonable workplace safety and security standards and policies, applicable to Client's employees, of which Red Hat is notified in writing by Client in advance.

2.2 Changes to Work and Delays. Changes to the Services will be made only through a written change order signed by both parties. In the event that (a) Client fails to timely fulfill its obligations under an Order Form, and this failure adversely impacts the provision of Services, or (b) events outside of either party's reasonable control cause a delay in or otherwise affect Red Hat's ability to perform its obligations under an Order Form, Red Hat will be entitled to appropriate relief, including adjusting the timing of its delivery of applicable Services.

2.3 Assistance. Client may provide Red Hat access to Client information, systems, and software ("Client Information"), and resources such as workspace, network access, and telephone connections as reasonably required by Red Hat in order to provide the Services. Client understands and agrees that (a) the completeness, accuracy of, and extent of access to, any Client Information provided to Red Hat may affect Red Hat's ability to provide Services, and (b) if reasonable access to Client Information is not provided, Red Hat will be relieved from providing any Services dependent upon such access. Client will obtain any third party consents necessary to grant Red Hat access to the Client Information that is subject to the proprietary rights of, or controlled by, any third party, or which is subject to any other form of restriction upon disclosure.

Payment
3.1 Fees and Expenses. Fees for the Services (the "Fees") will be identified in an Order Form and are (a) due upon Red Hat's acceptance of an Order Form or, for renewal of Services, at the start of the renewal term, and (b) payable in accordance with Section 3.2. Fees are stated in United States Dollars, must be paid in United States Dollars, and, unless otherwise specified in writing, do not include out-of-pocket expenses or shipping costs. Client will reimburse Red Hat for all reasonable expenses Red Hat incurs in connection with the performance of Services. Client agrees to pay Red Hat the applicable Fees for each Unit. "Unit" is the measurement of Software or Service usage defined in the applicable Order Form. Any renewal of Subscription Services will be at the same price per Unit listed in the
applicable Order Form. "Subscription Services" mean fee-bearing subscriptions for a defined period of time for a certain scope of Services.

3.2 Invoices
3.2.1 If Client desires credit terms with respect to the payment of Fees, Client will reasonably cooperate with Red Hat in establishing and periodically re-confirming Client's credit-worthiness. If credit terms are provided to Client, Red Hat will invoice Client for the Fees upon Red Hat's acceptance of the applicable Order Form and upon acceptance of any future order. Unless otherwise specified in an Order Form and subject to Red Hat's approval of credit terms, Client will pay Fees and expenses, if any, no later than thirty (30) days from the date of each invoice; provided, however, that Fees for professional services, training, training credits and other service credits are due prior to delivery. Except as otherwise provided in this Agreement, any and all payments made by Client pursuant to this Agreement are non-refundable. Red Hat reserves the right to suspend or cancel performance of all or part of the Services and/or change its credit terms if actual payment has not been received within thirty (30) days of the invoice date.

3.2.2 If Client is paying by credit card, Client (a) authorizes Red Hat to charge Client's credit card for the Services and for the amount due at the time of renewal of Subscription Services, and (b) agrees to provide updated credit card information to Red Hat for renewal purposes.

3.3 Taxes. All Fees are exclusive of Taxes. Client will pay Red Hat an amount equal to any Taxes arising from or relating to this Agreement or an applicable Order Form which are paid by or are payable by Red Hat. "Taxes" means any form of sales, use, value added or other form of taxation and any fines, penalties, surcharges or interest, but excluding any taxes based solely on the net income of Red Hat. If Client is required to withhold or deduct any portion of the payments due to Red Hat, Client will increase the sum payable to Red Hat by the amount necessary so that Red Hat receives an amount equal to the sum it would have received had Client made no withholdings or deductions.

License and Ownership
4.1 Software. Each type of Software is governed by a license grant or an end user license agreement, which license terms are contained or referenced in the appendices to this Agreement or the applicable Order Form.

4.2 Freedom to Use Ideas. Subject to Section 9 and Client's rights in Client Information and notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in this Agreement or an Order Form, the ideas, methods, concepts, know-how, structures, techniques, inventions, developments, processes, discoveries, improvements and other information and materials developed in and during the course of any Order Form may be used by Red Hat, without an obligation to account, in any way Red Hat deems appropriate, including by or for itself or its clients or customers.

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Reporting and Inspection
5.1 Reporting. Client will notify Red Hat (or the Business Partner from whom Client purchased Software or Services) promptly if the actual number of Units of Software or Services utilized by Client exceeds the number of Units for which Client has paid the applicable Fees. In its notice, Client will include the number of additional Units and the date(s) on which such Units were first utilized. Red Hat (or the Business Partner) will invoice Client for the applicable Services for such Units and Client will pay for such Services no later than thirty (30) days from the date
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5.2 Inspection. During the term of this Agreement and for one (1) year thereafter, Red Hat or its designated agent may inspect Client's facilities and records to verify Client's compliance with this Agreement. Any such inspection will take place only during Client's normal business hours and upon no less than ten (10) days prior written notice from Red Hat. Red Hat will give Client written notice of any noncompliance, including the number of underreported Units of Software or Services, and Client will have fifteen (15) days from the date of this notice to make payment to Red Hat for the applicable Services provided with respect to the underreported Units. If Client underreports the number of Units utilized by more than five percent (5%) of the number of Units for which Client paid, Client will also pay Red Hat for the cost of such inspection.

Term and Termination
6.1 Term and Termination of Agreement. The term of this Agreement will begin on the Effective Date and will terminate at the expiration of ninety (90) days following written notice of termination given by one party to the other. Termination of this Agreement will not operate to terminate any Order Form and the terms and conditions of this Agreement will continue in full force and effect to the extent necessary to give effect to any Order Form in effect at the time of termination of this Agreement and until such time as the applicable Order Form expires or is terminated in accordance with Section 6.2 below.

6.2 Term and Termination of Order Form
6.2.1 The term of an Order Form begins on the date the Order Form is executed ("Order Form Effective Date") and continues for the term stated in the Order Form. Thereafter, the term for Subscription Services will automatically renew for successive terms of one (1) year each, unless either party gives written notice to the other of its intention not to renew at least sixty (60) days before the commencement of the next renewal term. Client must use any other Services set forth in an Order Form during the term specified in the Order Form or within one (1) year of the Order Form Effective Date, whichever is shorter; if unused, such Services will be forfeited.

6.2.2 If Client or Red Hat materially breaches the terms of an Order Form, and such breach is not cured within thirty (30) days after written notice of the breach is given to the breaching party, then the other party may, by giving written notice of termination to the breaching party, terminate the applicable Order Form and/or this Agreement; provided, however, that no cure period will be required for a breach of Section 9 of this Agreement. The termination of an individual Order Form will not terminate any other Order Form or this Agreement unless otherwise specified in the written notice of termination. Without prejudice to any other right or remedy of Red Hat, in the event either party terminates an Order Form, Client will pay Red Hat (or the Business Partner from whom Client purchased such Software or Services) for all Services provided up to the effective date of termination.

6.3 Survival. If this Agreement or an Order Form is terminated for any reason, Sections 3, 4, 5.2, 6.3, 7, 8, 9, 10.2, 12, 13.1, 13.5-13.14, and 14 of this Agreement (as the same are incorporated into each Order Form) will survive such termination.

Continuing Business
Nothing in this Agreement will preclude or limit Red Hat from providing software, materials, or services for itself or other clients, irrespective of the possible similarity of such software, materials or services to those that might be delivered to Client. The terms of confidentiality in Section 9 will not prohibit or restrict either party's right to develop, use or market products or services similar to or competitive with the other party; provided, however, that neither party is relieved of its obligations under this Agreement.

Limitation of Liability and Disclaimer of Damages
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9.2 Exclusions. Confidential Information will not include information which: (i) is or later becomes publicly available without breach of this Agreement, or is disclosed by the Disclosing Party without obligation of confidentiality; (ii) is known to the Recipient at the time of disclosure by the Disclosing Party; (iii) is independently developed by the Recipient without use of the Confidential Information; (iv) becomes lawfully known or available to the Recipient without restriction from a source having the lawful right to disclose the information; (v) is generally known or easily ascertainable by parties of ordinary skill in the business of the Recipient; or (vi) is software code in either object code or source code form that is licensed under an open source license. The Recipient will not be prohibited from complying with disclosure mandated by applicable law if, where reasonably practicable and without breaching any legal or regulatory requirement, it gives the Disclosing Party advance notice of the disclosure requirement.

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13.2 Assignment. This Agreement is binding on the parties to this Agreement, and other than the rights conferred on Business Partners in Sections 5.1 and 6.2.2, nothing in this Agreement or in any Order Form grants any other person or entity any right, benefit or remedy of any nature whatsoever, except for the parties' Affiliates as expressly provided in this Agreement. This Agreement is assignable by either party only with the other party's prior written consent, which will not be unreasonably withheld, conditioned or delayed; provided, however, either party may, upon written notice and without the prior approval of the other party, (a) assign this Agreement to an Affiliate as long as the Affiliate has sufficient credit to satisfy its obligations under this Agreement and the scope of Service is not affected; and (b) assign this Agreement pursuant to a merger or a sale of all or substantially all of such party's assets or stock.

13.3 Independent Contractor. Red Hat is an independent contractor and nothing in this Agreement or related to Red Hat's performance of any Order Form will be construed to create an employment or agency relationship between Client (or any Client personnel) and Red Hat (or any Red Hat personnel). Each party will be solely responsible for supervision, direction, control and payment of its personnel, including applicable taxes, deductions, other payments and benefits. Red Hat may subcontract Services under an Order Form to third parties or Affiliates without the approval of Client; provided, however, that (a) subcontractors agree to protect Client Confidential Information, and (b) Red Hat remains responsible to Client for performance of its obligations hereunder.

13.4 Force Majeure. Neither party will be liable for nonperformance or delays caused by acts of God, wars, riots, strikes, fires, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes, government restrictions, terrorist acts or other causes beyond its reasonable control.

13.5 Non-solicitation. Client agrees not to solicit or hire any personnel of Red Hat involved with the delivery of Services in connection with any Order Form during the term of and for twelve (12) months after termination or expiration of such Order Form; provided that Client may hire an individual employed by Red Hat who, without other solicitation, responds to advertisements or solicitations aimed at the general public.

13.6 Export and Privacy. Red Hat may supply Client with technical data that is subject to export control restrictions. Red Hat will not be responsible for compliance by Client with applicable export obligations or requirements for this technical data. Client agrees to comply with all applicable export control restrictions. If Client breaches this Section 13.6 or the export provisions of an applicable end user license agreement for the Software, or any provision referencing these sections, Red Hat may terminate this Agreement and/or the applicable Order Form and its obligations thereunder without liability to Client. Client acknowledges and agrees that to provide the Services, it may be necessary for Client Information to be transferred between Red Hat, its Affiliates, Business Partners, and/or subcontractors, which may be located worldwide.

13.7 Dispute Resolution. Each party agrees to give the other a written description of any problem(s) that may arise and to make a good faith effort to amicably resolve any such problem before commencing any proceeding. Notwithstanding the foregoing, either party may take any action reasonably required to protect such party's rights. No claim or action, regardless of form, arising out of this Agreement or an Order Form may be brought by either party more than one (1) year after the cause of action has accrued.

13.8 Headings. All headings contained in this Agreement are inserted for identification and convenience and will not be deemed part of this Agreement for purposes of interpretation.

13.9 Severability. If any provision of this Agreement is held invalid or unenforceable for any reason but would be valid and enforceable if appropriately modified, then such provision will apply with the modification necessary to make it valid and enforceable. If such provision cannot be so modified, the parties agree that such invalidity will not
affect the validity of the remaining provisions of the Agreement.

13.10 Waiver. The delay or failure of either party to exercise any rights under this Agreement will not constitute or be deemed a waiver or forfeiture of such rights. No waiver will be valid unless in writing and signed by an authorized representative of the party against whom such waiver is sought to be enforced.

13.11 Complete Agreement. Each Order Form (a) is a separate agreement and is deemed to incorporate this Agreement, unless otherwise expressly provided in that Order Form; (b) constitutes the exclusive terms and conditions with respect to the subject matter of that Order Form, notwithstanding any different or additional terms that may be contained in the form of purchase order or other document used by Client to place orders or otherwise effect transactions under this Agreement; and (c) represents the final, complete and exclusive statement of the agreement between the parties with respect thereto, notwithstanding any prior written agreements or prior and contemporaneous oral agreements with respect to the subject matter of the Order Form. In the event of any conflict between this Agreement, any Order Form and any end user license agreement for Software, this Agreement will take precedence unless otherwise expressly provided in the Order Form. Notwithstanding any provision to the contrary in this Agreement, any applicable end user license agreement will be governed by the laws of the State of New York and of the United States, without regard to any conflict of laws provisions. Any claim relating to the provision of the Services by Red Hat, its Affiliates or their respective personnel will be made against Red Hat alone.

13.12 Amendment. Neither this Agreement nor any Order Form may be amended or modified except in a writing signed by the parties, which writing makes specific reference to this Agreement or the applicable Order Form.

13.13 Counterparts and Facsimile Signature. In the event this Agreement is executed with signatures, this Agreement may be executed in counterparts, each of which will be deemed an original and all of which will constitute one and the same document. The parties may exchange signature pages by facsimile and such signatures will be effective to bind the parties to all the terms contained in this Agreement.

13.14 United States Government End Users. The Software and its documentation are "Commercial items," "Commercial computer software" and "Computer software documentation" as defined by the Federal Acquisition Regulations ("FAR") and Defense Federal Acquisition Regulations Supplement ("DFARS"). Pursuant to FAR 12.211, FAR 12.212, DFARS, 227.7202-1 through 227.7202-4, and their successors, the U.S. Government acquires the Software and its documentation subject to the terms of this Agreement.

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copyright = {
date = "1970-2011";
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eaddr = "http://bugs.ntp.org, bugs@ntp.org";
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}

_EndOfDoc_:;
};

long-opts;
config-header = config.h;
environrc;
no-misuse-usage;

version = `eval VERSION=`\ sed -e 's/\.*\\/\ ?\ -e 's/\\.*\ ?/ \ < ../version.m4` 
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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting
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principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to
BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same
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#
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#
# The plan is that this can be called by configure scripts if you
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#
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#
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#
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```
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#
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```

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Kibaale Children's Centre

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:

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