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<html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml" lang="en" xml:lang="en"><head>
<meta content="text/html; charset=ISO-8859-1" http-equiv="Content-Type" />
</head>

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Sure. I think there's a later copy in
~ftp/friedman/shell-init/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. :-)

Sure. The canonical versions are available on ftp.armory.com; you might
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John

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$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
$(LN) $(BSD_LIB) ../$(BSD_LIB)
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@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) $(DESTDIR)$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
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## Commands to generate dependency files

GEN_DEPS.c=$(CC) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)
GEN_DEPS.cc=$(CXX) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)

## Flags for position independent code

SHAREDLIBCFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCXXFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCXXFLAGS = -DPIC

## Additional flags when building libraries and with threads

THREADSCPPFLAGS = -D_REENTRANT
LIBCPPFLAGS =

## Compiler switch to embed a runtime search path

LD_RPATH=
LD_RPATH_PRE=-Wl,-rpath,

## Compiler switch to embed a library name

LD_SONAME = -Wl,-soname -Wl,$(notdir $(MIDDLE_SO_TARGET))

## Shared object suffix

SO = so

## Non-shared intermediate object suffix

STATIC_O = ao

## Compilation rules

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

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

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

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

## Dependency rules

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

%.d: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec "'$ (GEN_DEPS.cc) $< \ 

## Versioned libraries rules

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

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 * $Id: TestReplication.java,v 1.7 2004/01/28 03:36:34 bostic Exp $
 */

/*
 * Simple test of replication, merely to exercise the individual
 * methods in the API. Rather than use TCP/IP, our transport
 * mechanism is just an ArrayList of byte arrays.
 * It's managed like a queue, and synchronization is via
 * the ArrayList object itself and java's wait/notify.
 * It's not terribly extensible, but it's fine for a small test.
 */

package com.sleepycat.test;
import com.sleepycat.db.*;
import java.io.File;
import java.io.FileNotFoundException;
import java.io.IOException;
import java.util.Vector;

public class TestReplication extends Thread
  implements DbRepTransport
{
  public static final String MASTER_ENVDIR = "/master";
  public static final String CLIENT_ENVDIR = "/client";

  private Vector queue = new Vector();
  private DbEnv master_env;
  private DbEnv client_env;

  private static void mkdir(String name)
    throws IOException
  {
    (new File(name)).mkdir();
  }

  // The client thread runs this
  public void run()
  {
    try {
      System.err.println("c10");
      client_env = new DbEnv(0);
      System.err.println("c11");
      client_env.set_rep_transport(1, this);
      System.err.println("c12");
      client_env.open(CLIENT_ENVDIR, Db.DB_CREATE | Db.DB_INIT_MPOOL, 0);
      System.err.println("c13");
      Dbt myid = new Dbt("master01".getBytes());
      System.err.println("c14");
      client_env.rep_start(myid, Db.DB_REP_CLIENT);
      System.err.println("c15");
      DbEnv.RepProcessMessage processMsg = new DbEnv.RepProcessMessage();
      processMsg.envid = 2;
      System.err.println("c20");
      boolean running = true;

      Dbt control = new Dbt();
      Dbt rec = new Dbt();

      while (running) {
        // Code continues here
      }
    }
  }
}
int msgtype = 0;

System.err.println("c30");
synchronized (queue) {
    if (queue.size() == 0) {
        System.err.println("c40");
        sleepShort();
    } else {
        msgtype = ((Integer)queue.firstElement()).intValue();
        queue.removeElementAt(0);
        byte[] data;

        System.err.println("c50 " + msgtype);

        switch (msgtype) {
            case -1:
                running = false;
                break;
            case 1:
                data = (byte[])queue.firstElement();
                queue.removeElementAt(0);
                control.set_data(data);
                control.set_size(data.length);
                break;
            case 2:
                control.set_data(null);
                control.set_size(0);
                break;
            case 3:
                data = (byte[])queue.firstElement();
                queue.removeElementAt(0);
                rec.set_data(data);
                rec.set_size(data.length);
                break;
            case 4:
                rec.set_data(null);
                rec.set_size(0);
                break;
        }
    }
}

System.err.println("c60");
if (msgtype == 3 || msgtype == 4) {
    System.out.println("client: Got message");
    client_env.rep_process_message(control, rec, processMsg);
System.err.println("c70");
Db db = new Db(client_env, 0);
    db.open(null, "x.db", null, Db.DB_BTREE, 0, 0);
Dbt data = new Dbt();
System.err.println("c80");
    db.get(null, new Dbt("Hello".getBytes()), data, 0);
System.err.println("c90");
    System.out.println("Hello " + new String(data.get_data(), data.get_offset(), data.get_size()));
System.err.println("c95");
    client_env.close(0);
}
catch (Exception e) {
    System.err.println("client exception: " + e);
}

// Implements DbTransport
public int send(DbEnv env, Dbt control, Dbt rec, int flags, int envid)
    throws DbException
{
    System.out.println("Send to " + envid);
    if (envid == 1) {
        System.err.println("Unexpected envid = " + envid);
        return 0;
    }

    int nbytes = 0;

    synchronized (queue) {
        System.out.println("Sending message");
        byte[] data = control.get_data();
        if (data != null && data.length > 0) {
            queue.addElement(new Integer(1));
            nbytes += data.length;
            byte[] newData = new byte[data.length];
            System.arraycopy(data, 0, newData, 0, data.length);
            queue.addElement(newData);
        } else {
            queue.addElement(new Integer(2));
        }
    }

    data = rec.get_data();
    if (data != null && data.length > 0) {
        queue.addElement(new Integer(3));
    }
nbytes += data.length;
byte[] newdata = new byte[data.length];
System.arraycopy(data, 0, newdata, 0, data.length);
queue.addElement(newdata);
}
else{
    queue.addElement(new Integer(4));
}
System.out.println("MASTER: sent message");
return 0;
}

public void sleepShort(){
    try {
        sleep(100);
    } catch (InterruptedException ie) {
    }
}

public void send_terminator(){
    synchronized (queue) {
        queue.addElement(new Integer(-1));
    }
}

public void master(){
    try {
        master_env = new DbEnv(0);
        master_env.set_rep_transport(2, this);
        master_env.open(MASTER_ENVDIR, Db.DB_CREATE | Db.DB_INIT_MPOOL, 0644);
        System.err.println("10");
        Dbt myid = new Dbt("client01".getBytes());
        master_env.rep_start(myid, Db.DB_REP_MASTER);
        System.err.println("10");
        Db db = new Db(master_env, 0);
        System.err.println("20");
        db.open(null, "x.db", null, Db.DB_BTREE, Db.DB_CREATE, 0644);
        System.err.println("30");
        db.put(null, new Dbt("Hello".getBytes()),
                new Dbt("world".getBytes()), 0);
        System.err.println("40");
/DbEnv.RepElectResult electionResult = new DbEnv.RepElectResult();
//master_env.rep_elect(2, 2, 3, 4, electionResult);
db.close(0);
System.err.println("50");
master_env.close(0);
send_terminator();
}
catch (Exception e) {
    System.err.println("client exception: " + e);
}

public static void main(String[] args)
{
    // The test should only take a few milliseconds.
    // give it 10 seconds before bailing out.
    TimelimitThread t = new TimelimitThread(1000*10);
t.start();

    try {
        mkdir(CLIENT_ENVDIR);
        mkdir(MASTER_ENVDIR);

        TestReplication rep = new TestReplication();

        // Run the client as a separate thread.
        rep.start();

        // Run the master.
        rep.master();

        // Wait for the master to finish.
        rep.join();
    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.err.println("Exception: " + e);
    }
    t.finished();
}

class TimelimitThread extends Thread
{
    long nmillis;
    boolean finished = false;
TimelimitThread(long nmillis)
{
    this.nmillis = nmillis;
}

public void finished()
{
    finished = true;
}

public void run()
{
    long targetTime = System.currentTimeMillis() + nmillis;
    long curTime;

    while (!finished &&
            ((curTime = System.currentTimeMillis()) < targetTime))
    {
        long diff = targetTime - curTime;
        if (diff > 100)
            diff = 100;
        try {
            sleep(diff);
        }
        catch (InterruptedException ie) {
        }
        System.err.println("");
        System.exit(1);
    }
}
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* 
* $Id: TestSimpleAccess.cpp,v 1.7 2004/01/28 03:36:33 bostic Exp$
*/
/*
* Do some regression tests for constructors.
* Run normally (without arguments) it is a simple regression test.
* Run with a numeric argument, it repeats the regression a number
* of times, to try to determine if there are memory leaks.
*/

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