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module: cl_license
version_added: "2.1"
author: "Cumulus Networks (@CumulusNetworks)"
short_description: Install Cumulus Linux license
description:
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options:
src:
  description:
  - The full path to the license. Can be local path or HTTP URL.
  required: true
force:
  description:
  - Force installation of a license. Typically not needed.
  It is recommended to manually run this command via the ansible command. A reload of switchd is not required. Running the force option in a playbook will break the idempotent state machine of the module and cause the switchd notification to kick in all the time, causing a disruption.
  choices:
  - yes
  - no

EXAMPLES = ""
Example playbook using the cl_license module to manage licenses on Cumulus Linux

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- hosts: all
tasks:
  - name: install license using http url
    cl_license: src=http://10.1.1.1/license.txt
notify: restart switchd

- name: Triggers switchd to be restarted right away, before play, or role is over. This is desired behaviour
  meta: flush_handlers

- name: configure interfaces
  template: src=interfaces.j2 dest=/etc/network/interfaces
  notify: restart networking

handlers:
- name: restart switchd
  service: name=switchd state=restarted
- name: restart networking
  service: name=networking state=reloaded

# Force all switches to accept a new license. Typically not needed
ansible -m cl_license -a "src='http://10.1.1.1/new_lic' force=yes" -u root all

RETURN = ""
changed:
  description: whether the interface was changed
  returned: changed
  type: bool
  sample: True
msg:
  description: human-readable report of success or failure
  returned: always
  type: string
  sample: "interface bond0 config updated"

CL_LICENSE_PATH=/usr/cumulus/bin/cl-license'

def install_license(module):
  # license is not installed, install it
  _url = module.params.get('src')
  (_rc, out, _err) = module.run_command("%s -i %s" % (CL_LICENSE_PATH, _url))
  if _rc > 0:
    module.fail_json(msg=_err)
def main():
    module = AnsibleModule(
        argument_spec=dict(
            src=dict(required=True, type='str'),
            force=dict(type='bool', choices=BOOLEANS, default=False)
        ),
    )

    # check if license is installed
    # if force is enabled then set return code to nonzero
    if module.params.get('force') is True:
        _rc = 10
    else:
        (_rc, out, _err) = module.run_command(CL_LICENSE_PATH)
    if _rc == 0:
        module.msg = "No change. License already installed"
        module.changed = False
    else:
        install_license(module)
        module.msg = "License installation completed"
        module.changed = True
    module.exit_json(changed=module.changed, msg=module.msg)

    # import module snippets
    from ansible.module_utils.basic import *
    # from ansible.module_utils.urls import *

    if __name__ == '__main__':
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##
. /defs

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

return 0; }
_EOF_

Csrc=${testname}-extend
compile

./${testname}-extend ${testname}.lic ${testname}.tpl
failure "Could not extend license/template files to 8KB"
ls -l ${testname}.???
# # # # # # # # # # EXPECTED OUTPUT FILE # # # # # # #
set -x
echo creating ${testname}.out
# this is the output we should expect to see
cat > ${testname}.out <<_EOF_
/*
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  Use it in good health
*/
_EOF_

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

cleanup

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

# end of license.test

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John

On May 9, 1:36pm, Chet Ramey wrote:

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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

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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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Jay Fenlason maintained gas for a while, adding support for gdb-specific debug information and the 68k series machines, most of the preprocessing pass, and extensive changes in messages.c, input-file.c, write.c.

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Ken Raeburn wrote the high-level BFD interface code to replace most of the code in format-specific I/O modules.

The original Vax-VMS support was contributed by David L. Kashtan. Eric Youngdale and Pat Rankin have done much work with it since.

The Intel 80386 machine description was written by Eliot Dresselhaus.

Minh Tran-Le at IntelliCorp contributed some AIX 386 support.

The Motorola 88k machine description was contributed by Devon Bowen of Buffalo University and Torbjorn Granlund of the Swedish Institute of Computer Science.

Keith Knowles at the Open Software Foundation wrote the original MIPS back end (tc-mips.c, tc-mips.h), and contributed Rose format support that hasn't been merged in yet. Ralph Campbell worked with the MIPS code to support a.out format.

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

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

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

David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.

Steve Chamberlain made gas able to generate listings.

Support for the HP9000/300 was contributed by Glenn Engel of HP.

Support for ELF format files has been worked on by Mark Eichin of Cygnus Solutions (original, incomplete implementation), Pete Hoogenboom at the University of Utah (HPPA mainly), Michael Meissner of the Open Software Foundation (i386 mainly), and Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions (sparc, initial 64-bit support).

Several engineers at Cygnus Solutions have also provided many small bug fixes and configuration enhancements.

The initial Alpha support was contributed by Carnegie-Mellon University. Additional work was done by Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions. Richard Henderson then rewrote much of the Alpha support.

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

Klaus Kaempf ported the assembler and the binutils to openVMS/Alpha.

Steve Haworth contributed the support for the Texas Instruction c30 (tms320c30).

H.J. Lu has contributed many patches and much testing.

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

Many others have contributed large or small bugfixes and enhancements. If you've contributed significant work and are not mentioned on this list, and want to be, let us know. Some of the history has been lost; we aren't intentionally leaving anyone out.

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===================================================================
--- boost/mpl/print.hpp (revision 83411)
+++ boost/mpl/print.hpp (working copy)
@@ -45,22 +45,21 @@
 : mpl::identity<T>
 #if defined(__MWERKS__)
 , aux::print_base
+#endif
 +#endif
 {}
 #if defined(BOOST_MSVC)
 enum { n = sizeof(T) + -1 };
#elif defined(__MWERKS__)
 void f(int);
-#else
-    enum {
-        n =
-# if defined(__EDG_VERSION__)
-           aux::dependent_unsigned<T>::value > -1
-# else
-           sizeof(T) > -1
-# endif
-    }
-#endif

---
#ifndef __EDG_VERSION__
+    enum { n = aux::dependent_unsigned<T>::value > -1 }; 
+#elif defined(BOOST_GCC)
+    enum { n1 }; 
+    enum { n2 }; 
+    enum { n = n1 != n2 }; 
+#else
+    enum { n = sizeof(T) > -1 }; 
+#endif
};
#endif defined(BOOST_MSVC)

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*
*/

#include "licence_info.hpp"
#include "bcp_imp.hpp"
#include "fileview.hpp"
#include <fstream>
#include <iomanip>
#include <cstring>

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```cpp
#include <stdexcept>
#include <boost/lexical_cast.hpp>
#include <boost/filesystem/operations.hpp>
#include <boost/throw_exception.hpp>

// split_path is a small helper for outputting a path name,
// complete with a link to that path:
//
// struct split_path
// {
//  const fs::path& root;
//  const fs::path& file;
//  split_path(const fs::path& r, const fs::path& f)
//     : root(r), file(f) {}  
// private:
//  split_path& operator=(const split_path&);
//};

std::ostream& operator << (std::ostream& os, const split_path& p)
{
  os << '<a href='"" << (p.root / p.file).string() << ""/>"" << p.file.string() << '""/a>";
  return os;
}

std::string make_link_target(const std::string& s)
{
  // convert an arbitrary string into something suitable
  // for an <a> name:
  std::string result;
  for(unsigned i = 0; i < s.size(); ++i)
  {
    result.append(1, static_cast<std::string::value_type>(std::isalnum(s[i]) ? s[i] : '_'));
  }
  return result;
}

void bcp_implementation::output_license_info()
{
  std::pair<const license_info*, int> licenses = get_licenses();

  std::map<int, license_data>::const_iterator i, j;
  i = m_license_data.begin();
  j = m_license_data.end();

  std::ofstream os(m_dest_path.string().c_str());
  if(!os)
```
std::string msg("Error opening ");
msg += m_dest_path.string();
msg += " for output.");
std::runtime_error e(msg);
boost::throw_exception(e);
}

os <<
"<DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "
-W3C//DTD HTML 4.0 Transitional//EN"">
<html>
<head>
<title>Boost Licence Dependency Information</title>
</head>
<body>
<H1>Boost Licence Dependency Information</H1>
</body>
</html>

os << "Moving to the Boost Software License...
" " <a href="#bsl-converted">Files that can be automatically converted to the Boost Software License</a>"
// input Information:
//
// os << "<a name="input"></a><h2>Input Information</h2>
if(m_scan_mode)
    os << "<P>The following files were scanned for boost dependencies:<BR>";
else
    os << "<P>The following Boost modules were checked:<BR>";

std::list<std::string>::const_iterator si = m_module_list.begin();
std::list<std::string>::const_iterator sj = m_module_list.end();
while(si != sj)
{
    os << *si << "<BR>";
    ++si;
}

os << "</p><p>The Boost path was: <code>" << m_boost_path.string() << "</code></P>";

// extract the boost version number from the boost directory tree,
// not from this app (which may have been built from a previous
// version):
//
fileview version_file(m_boost_path / "boost/version.hpp");
static const boost::regex version_regex("^\[[[:blank:]]*#\[[[:blank:]]*define\[[[:blank:]]*BOOST_VERSION\[[[:blank:]]*\(\d+\)\]+\d+\]+\d+\]+\d+\]+\d+\]+\d+\];
boost::cmatch what;
if(boost::regex_search(version_file.begin(), version_file.end(), what, version_regex))
{
    int version = boost::lexical_cast<int>(what.str(1));
    os << "<P>The Boost version is: " << version / 100000 << "." << version / 100 % 1000 << "." << version % 100
        << "</P>\n";
}

// output each license:
//
i = m_license_data.begin();
j = m_license_data.end();
if(!m_bsl_summary_mode)
// start with the summary:
//
os << "<a name="summary"></a><h2>Licence Summary</h2>
while(i != j)
{
    // title:
    os << 
        "<H3>" << licenses.first[i->first].license_name << "</H3>\n"
    // license text:
    os << "<BLOCKQUOTE>" << licenses.first[i->first].license_text << "</BLOCKQUOTE>";
    // Copyright holders:
    os << "<P>This license is used by " << i->second.authors.size() 
        " authors and " << i->second.files.size() 
        " files <a href="#" >> make_link_target(licenses.first[i->first].license_name) "">(see details)</a>";
    os << 
        "</P></BLOCKQUOTE>\n";
    ++i;
}

// and now the details:
//
i = m_license_data.begin();
j = m_license_data.end();
int license_index = 0;
os << "<a name="details"></a><h2>Licence Details</h2>
while(i != j)
{
    // title:
    os << 
        "<H3><A name="" >> make_link_target(licenses.first[i->first].license_name) 
        "">" << licenses.first[i->first].license_name << "</H3>\n"
    // license text:
    os << "<BLOCKQUOTE>" << licenses.first[i->first].license_text << "</BLOCKQUOTE>";
    if(!m_bsl_summary_mode || (license_index >= 3))
    {
        // Copyright holders:
        os << "<P>This license is used by the following " << i->second.authors.size() << " copyright 
            holders:<P>n</BLOCKQUOTE><P>";
        std::set< std::string >::const_iterator x, y;
        x = i->second.authors.begin();
        y = i->second.authors.end();
        while(x != y)
        {
            os << *x << "<BR>\n";
            ++x;
        }
Files using this license:

```
std::set<fs::path, path_less>::const_iterator m, n;
m = i->second.files.begin();
n = i->second.files.end();
while(m != n)
{
    os << split_path(m_boost_path, *m) << "<br>"
    ++m;
}
```

```
else
{
    os << "This license is used by " << i->second.authors.size() << " authors (list omitted for brevity).";
    os << "This license applies to " << i->second.files.size() << " files (list omitted for brevity)."
}
++license_index;
++i;
}
```

// Output list of files not found to be under license control:

```
os << "Files With No Recognisable Licence"
"The following " << m_unknown_licenses.size() << " files had no recognisable license information:
```

```
i2 = m_unknown_licenses.begin();
j2 = m_unknown_licenses.end();
while(i2 != j2)
{
    os << split_path(m_boost_path, *i2) << "<br>"
    ++i2;
}
```

```
Files With No Recognisable Copyright Holder"
"The following " << m_unknown_authors.size() << " files had no recognisable copyright holder:
```

```
i2 = m_unknown_authors.begin();
j2 = m_unknown_authors.end();
while(i2 != j2)
{
    os << split_path(m_boost_path, *i2) << "<br>";
```
++i2;
)
os << "</p></BLOCKQUOTE>");
if(!m_bsl_summary_mode)
{
//
// Output list of files that have been moved over to the Boost
// Software License, along with enough information for human
// verification.
//
os << "<h2><a name="bsl-converted"></a>Files that can be automatically converted to the Boost Software
License</h2>
";
<< "The following " << m_converted_to_bsl.size() << " files can be automatically converted to the Boost
Software License, but require manual verification before they can be committed to CVS:
";
if (!m_converted_to_bsl.empty())
{
typedef std::map<fs::path, std::pair<std::string, std::string>, path_less>
::const_iterator conv_iterator;
conv_iterator i = m_converted_to_bsl.begin(),
ie = m_converted_to_bsl.end();
int file_num = 1;
while (i != ie)
{
os << "
" File: <tt>" split_path(m_boost_path, i->first)
" File: <tt>" split_path(m_boost_path, i->first)
<< "
" File: <tt>" split_path(m_boost_path, i->first)
<< "
" File: <tt>" split_path(m_boost_path, i->first)
<< "
" File: <tt>" split_path(m_boost_path, i->first)
<< "
" File: <tt>" split_path(m_boost_path, i->first)
<< "<tr><td><pre>" split_path(m_boost_path, i->first)
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<< "<tr><td><pre>" split_path(m_boost_path, i->first)
<< "<tr><td><pre>" split_path(m_boost_path, i->first)
++i;
++file_num;
}
}
//
// Output list of files that could be moved over to the Boost Software License
//
os << "<h2><a name="to-bsl"></a>Files that could be converted to the Boost Software License</h2>
";
<< "<h2><a name="to-bsl"></a>Files that could be converted to the Boost Software License</h2>
";
<< "<h2><a name="to-bsl"></a>Files that could be converted to the Boost Software License</h2>
";
<< "<h2><a name="to-bsl"></a>Files that could be converted to the Boost Software License</h2>
";
i2 = m_can_migrate_to_bsl.begin();
j2 = m_can_migrate_to_bsl.end();
while(i2 != j2)
{
os << split_path(m_boost_path, *i2) << "<br>";
++i2;
}
os << "</p></BLOCKQUOTE>");
//
// Output list of files that can not be moved over to the Boost Software License
//
Files that can NOT be converted to the Boost Software License:

The following \[m\text{\_cannot\_migrate\_to\_bsl\_size()}\] \[m\text{\_cannot\_migrate\_to\_bsl\_end()\}\] files cannot be converted to the Boost Software License because we need the permission of more authors:

```
// Output list of authors that we need permission for to move to the BSL
// Permission of the following authors is needed before we can convert to the Boost Software License. The list of authors that have given their permission is contained in `more/blanket-permission.txt`.
```

```
// output a table of copyright information:
```

```
// output file dependency information:
```
//
os << "<H2><a name="depend"></a>File Dependency Information</H2><BLOCKQUOTE><pre>
std::map<fs::path, fs::path, path_less>::const_iterator dep, last_dep;
std::set<fs::path, path_less>::const_iterator fi, efi;
fi = m_copy_paths.begin();
efi = m_copy_paths.end();
// if in summary mode, just figure out the "bad" files and print those only:
std::set<fs::path, path_less> bad_paths;
if(m_bsl_summary_mode)
{
  bad_paths.insert(m_unknown_licenses.begin(), m_unknown_licenses.end());
  bad_paths.insert(m_unknown_authors.begin(), m_unknown_authors.end());
  bad_paths.insert(m_can_migrate_to_bsl.begin(), m_can_migrate_to_bsl.end());
  bad_paths.insert(m_cannot_migrate_to_bsl.begin(), m_cannot_migrate_to_bsl.end());
  typedef std::map<fs::path, std::pair<std::string, std::string>, path_less>
::const_iterator conv_iterator;
  conv_iterator i = m_converted_to_bsl.begin(),
  ie = m_converted_to_bsl.end();
  while(i != ie)
  {
    bad_paths.insert(i->first);
    ++i;
  }
  fi = bad_paths.begin();
  efi = bad_paths.end();
os << "<P>For brevity, only files not under the BSL are shown</P><\n";
}
while(fi != efi)
{
  os << split_path(m_boost_path, *fi);
  dep = m_dependencies.find(*fi);
  last_dep = m_dependencies.end();
  std::set<fs::path, path_less> seen_deps;
  if (dep != last_dep)
    while(true)
    {
      os << " - > ";
      if(fs::exists(m_boost_path / dep->second))
        os << split_path(m_boost_path, dep->second);
      else if(fs::exists(dep->second))
        os << split_path(fs::path(), dep->second);
      else
        os << dep->second.string();
      if(seen_deps.find(dep->second) != seen_deps.end())
      {
        os << " <I>(Circular dependency!)</I>";
        break; // circular dependency!!!
      }
    }
seen_deps.insert(dep->second);
last_dep = dep;
dep = m_dependencies.find(dep->second);
if((dep == m_dependencies.end()) || (0 == compare_paths(dep->second, last_dep->second)))
    break;
}
os << "\n";
++fi;
}
os << "</pre></BLOCKQUOTE>\n";
ostringstream os;
if(!os)
{
    std::string msg("Error writing to ");
    msg += m_dest_path.string();
    msg += ":
    std::runtime_error e(msg);
    boost::throw_exception(e);
}
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Purely as an implementation detail, this means that __true_type` inherits from `boost::mpl::true_`, `__false_type` inherits from `boost::mpl::false_`, and `__integral_constant<T, v>` inherits from `boost::mpl::integral_c<T,v>` (provided `T` is not `bool`).
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#endif

#include <cstddef>

namespace boost {
    namespace container {
        namespace container_detail {
            template <class T, T val>
            struct integral_constant {
                static const T value = val;
                typedef integral_constant<T, val> type;
            };

            template< bool C_ >
            struct bool_ : integral_constant<bool, C_> {
                static const bool value = C_;
                operator bool() const { return bool_::value; }
            };

            typedef bool_<true>        true_;
            typedef bool_<false>       false_;

            typedef true_  true_type;
            typedef false_ false_type;

            typedef char yes_type;
            struct no_type {
                char padding[8];
            };

            template <bool B, class T = void>
            struct enable_if_c {
                typedef T type;
            };

            template <class T>
            struct enable_if_c<false, T> {};

            template <class Cond, class T = void>
            struct enable_if : public enable_if_c<Cond::value, T> {};

            template <class Cond, class T = void>
            struct disable_if : public enable_if_c<!Cond::value, T> {};
        } // namespace container_detail
    } // namespace container
} // namespace boost
template <bool B, class T = void>
struct disable_if_c : public enable_if_c<!B, T> {};

template <class T, class U>
class is_convertible
{
    typedef char true_t;
    class false_t { char dummy[2]; };
    static true_t dispatch(U);
    static false_t dispatch(...);
    static T trigger();
    public:
        enum { value = sizeof(dispatch(trigger())) == sizeof(true_t) };
};

template<
    bool C
 , typename T1
 , typename T2
>
struct if_c
{
    typedef T1 type;
};

template<
    typename T1
 , typename T2
>
struct if_c<false,T1,T2>
{
    typedef T2 type;
};

template<
    typename T1
 , typename T2
 , typename T3
>
struct if_
{
    typedef typename if_c<0 != T1::value, T2, T3>::type type;
};

template <class Pair>
struct select1st
// : public std::unary_function<Pair, typename Pair::first_type>
{ template<class OtherPair>
  const typename Pair::first_type& operator()(const OtherPair& x) const
  { return x.first; }

  const typename Pair::first_type& operator()(const typename Pair::first_type& x) const
  { return x; }
};

// identity is an extension: it is not part of the standard.
template <class T>
struct identity
//   : public std::unary_function<T,T>
{
  typedef T type;
  const T& operator()(const T& x) const
  { return x; }
};

template<std::size_t S>
struct ls_zeros
{
  static const std::size_t value = (S & std::size_t(1)) ? 0 : (1u + ls_zeros<(S >> 1u)>::value);
};

template<>
struct ls_zeros<0>
{
  static const std::size_t value = 0;
};

template<>
struct ls_zeros<1>
{
  static const std::size_t value = 0;
};

template <typename T> struct unvoid { typedef T type; };
template <> struct unvoid<void> { struct type { }; };
template <> struct unvoid<const void> { struct type { }; };

}  //namespace container_detail {
}  //namespace container {
}  //namespace boost {

#endif   //#ifndef BOOST_CONTAINER_CONTAINER_DETAIL_MPL_HPP

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//
//
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#ifndef BOOST_INTERPROCESS_DETAIL_MPL_HPP
#define BOOST_INTERPROCESS_DETAIL_MPL_HPP

#if (defined _MSC_VER) && (_MSC_VER >= 1200)
#pragma once
#endif

#include <cstddef>

namespace boost {
namespace interprocess {
namespace ipcdetail {

template <class T, T val>
struct integral_constant
{
    static const T value = val;
    typedef integral_constant<T,val> type;
};

template< bool C_ >
struct bool_ : integral_constant<bool, C_>
{
    static const bool value = C_;
};

typedef bool_<true>   true_;
typedef bool_<false>  false_;

typedef true_  true_type;
typedef false_ false_type;

typedef char yes_type;
struct no_type
{
    char padding[8];
};

} // namespace ipcdetail
} // namespace interprocess
} // namespace boost

#endif // BOOST_INTERPROCESS_DETAIL_MPL_HPP
template <bool B, class T = void>
struct enable_if_c {
    typedef T type;
};

template <class T>
struct enable_if_c<false, T> {};

template <class Cond, class T = void>
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    static true_t dispatch(U);
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    public:
    static const bool value = sizeof(dispatch(trigger())) == sizeof(true_t);
};

template<
    bool C
 , typename T1
 , typename T2
 >
struct if_c
{
    typedef T1 type;
};

template<
    typename T1
 , typename T2
 >
struct if_c<false,T1,T2>
{
    typedef T2 type;
};

template<
    typename T1
 , typename T2
>
struct if_c<false,T1,T2>
struct if_<
{
  typedef typename if_c<0 != T1::value, T2, T3>::type type;
};

template <class Pair>
struct select1st
//  : public std::unary_function<Pair, typename Pair::first_type>
{
  template<class OtherPair>
  const typename Pair::first_type& operator()(const OtherPair& x) const
  {
    return x.first;
  }

  const typename Pair::first_type& operator()(const typename Pair::first_type& x) const
  {
    return x;
  }
};

// identity is an extension: it is not part of the standard.
template <class T>
struct identity
//  : public std::unary_function<T,T>
{
  typedef T type;
  const T& operator()(const T& x) const
  {
    return x;
  }
};

template<std::size_t S>
struct ls_zeros
{
  static const std::size_t value = (S & std::size_t(1)) ? 0 : (1u + ls_zeros<(S >> 1u)>::value);
};

template<>
struct ls_zeros<0>
{
  static const std::size_t value = 0;
};

template<>
struct ls_zeros<1>
{
  static const std::size_t value = 0;
};
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template <bool B, class T = void>
struct enable_if_c {
    typedef T type;
};

template <class T>
struct enable_if_c<false, T> {};

template <class Cond, class T = void>
struct enable_if_c : public enable_if_c<Cond::value, T> {};

template <class F, class Param>
struct apply
{
    typedef typename F::template apply<Param>::type type;
};

template <class T, class U>
class is_convertible
{
    typedef char true_t;
    class false_t { char dummy[2]; }; 
    static true_t dispatch(U);
    static false_t dispatch(...);
    static const T &trigger();
    public:
    static const bool value = sizeof(dispatch(trigger())) == sizeof(true_t);
};

template<
    bool C
 , typename T1
 , typename T2
>
struct if_c
{
    typedef T1 type;
};

template<
    typename T1
 , typename T2
>
struct if_c<false,T1,T2>
{
    typedef T2 type;
};
template<
    typename C
, typename T1
, typename T2
>
struct if_<
{
    typedef typename if_c<0 != C::value, T1, T2>::type type;
};

template<
    bool C
, typename F1
, typename F2
>
struct eval_if_c
    : if_c<C,F1,F2>::type
{};

template<
    typename C
, typename T1
, typename T2
>
struct eval_if
    : if_<C,T1,T2>::type
{};

// identity is an extension: it is not part of the standard.
template <class T>
struct identity
{
    typedef T type;
};

#if defined(BOOST_MSVC) || defined(__BORLANDC_)
#define BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_DECL __cdecl
#else
#define BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_DECL
#endif
#if defined(_MSC_EXTENSIONS) && !defined(__BORLAND__) && !defined(_WIN64) &&
!defined(UNDER_CE)
#define BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS
#endif

template <typename T>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl
{ static const bool value = false; };

// see boost ticket #4094
// avoid duplicate definitions of is_unary_or_binary_function_impl
#ifndef BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(())>
{ static const bool value = true; };

template <typename R>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(...)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

#endif // BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

#endif // _MANAGED

#endif // BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

// see boost ticket #4094
// avoid duplicate definitions of is_unary_or_binary_function_impl
#ifndef BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(T0)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

#endif // BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

// see boost ticket #4094
// avoid duplicate definitions of is_unary_or_binary_function_impl
#ifndef BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(T0...)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

#endif // BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

// see boost ticket #4094
// avoid duplicate definitions of is_unary_or_binary_function_impl
#ifndef BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(T0,...)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

#endif // BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS


{ static const bool value = true; };

#else // BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__stdcall*)(T0)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

#endif

#ifndef _MANAGED

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__fastcall*)(T0)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

#endif

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__cdecl*)(T0)>;

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__cdecl*)(T0...)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

// see boost ticket #4094

#ifndef BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(T0, T1)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

#endif

// avoid duplicate definitions of is_unary_or_binary_function_impl

#ifndef BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(T0, T1...)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

#endif

#else // BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__stdcall*)(T0, T1)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

#endif

#ifndef _MANAGED

template <typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__fastcall*)(T0, T1)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

#endif
{ static const bool value = true; }
#endif

template<typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__cdecl*)(T0, T1)>
{ static const bool value = true; }

template<typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__cdecl*)(T0, T1...)>  
{ static const bool value = true; }
#endif

template<typename T>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<T&>
{ static const bool value = false; }

template<typename T>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function
{ static const bool value = is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<T>::value; }

//boost::alignment_of yields to 10K lines of preprocessed code, so we
//need an alternative

template <typename T> struct alignment_of;

template <typename T>
struct alignment_of_hack
{
    char c;
    T t;
    alignment_of_hack();
};

template <unsigned A, unsigned S>
struct alignment_logic
{
    static const std::size_t value = A < S ? A : S;
};

template<typename T>
struct alignment_of
{
    static const std::size_t value = alignment_logic
    < sizeof(alignment_of_hack<T>) - sizeof(T)
    , sizeof(T)
    >::value;
};
template <typename T, typename U>
struct is_same
{
    typedef char yes_type;
    struct no_type
    {
        char padding[8];
    };

    template <typename V>
    static yes_type is_same_tester(V*, V*);
    static no_type is_same_tester(...);

    static T *t;
    static U *u;

    static const bool value = sizeof(yes_type) == sizeof(is_same_tester(t,u));
};

template<typename T>
struct add_const
{  typedef const T type;   };

template<typename T>
struct remove_const
{  typedef  T type;   };

template<typename T>
struct remove_const<const T>
{  typedef T type;   };

template<typename T>
struct remove_cv
{  typedef  T type;   };

template<typename T>
struct remove_cv<const T>
{  typedef T type;   };

template<typename T>
struct remove_cv<const volatile T>
{  typedef T type;   };

template<typename T>
struct remove_cv<volatile T>
{  typedef T type;   };

template<class T>
struct remove_reference
{
    typedef T type;
};

template<class T>
struct remove_reference<T&>
{
    typedef T type;
};

template<class Class>
class is_empty_class
{
    template <typename T>
    struct empty_helper_t1 : public T
    {
        empty_helper_t1();
        int i[256];
    };

    struct empty_helper_t2
    { int i[256]; };

    public:
    static const bool value = sizeof(empty_helper_t1<Class>) == sizeof(empty_helper_t2);
};

template<std::size_t S>
struct ls_zeros
{
    static const std::size_t value = (S & std::size_t(1)) ? 0 : (1 + ls_zeros<(S>>1u)>::value);
};

template<>
struct ls_zeros<0>
{
    static const std::size_t value = 0;
};

template<>
struct ls_zeros<1>
{
    static const std::size_t value = 0;
};
namespace boost

#include <boost/intrusive/detail/config_end.hpp>

#endif //BOOST_INTRUSIVE_DETAIL_MPL_HPP

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#include <boost/mpl/push_back.hpp>
#include <boost/mpl/quote.hpp>
#include <boost/mpl/vector.hpp>

template <typename State, typename X>
struct f { using type = X; };  

struct state { };  

template <int i>
struct t { };  

using vector = <%= mpl_vector((1..input_size).to_a.map { |n| "t<#{n}>") } %>;

using result = boost::mpl::fold<vector, state, boost::mpl::quote2<f>>::type;

int main() { }

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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 2007-10-02 15:04
I would like to see it under LGPL as well. I think it is in everyone's
best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting
it via GPL will just make it less likely that the library gets used, and
will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code
I like GPL, I use it when I can, but I don't think that it's the correct license in this situation.

Devin

If it's sinful, it's more fun.

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32
On Tue, Oct 02, 2007 at 09:57:31AM +0100, Alec Muffett wrote:
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I'd also suggest the LGPL, for the reason you noted above. Alternately, GPLv2 with the option of using the library under a later version of the GPL would permit applications which were released under version 3 of the GPL to use the library, too, which would be sufficient for the packages which are included in Fedora. FWIW, I'd personally lean toward LGPL.

In any case, I thank you both for working on sorting this out.

Cheers,

Nalin

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
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I'd also suggest the LGPL, for the reason you noted above. Alternately, GPLv2 with the option of using the library under a later version of the GPL would permit applications which were released under version 3 of the GPL to use the library, too, which would be sufficient for the packages which are included in Fedora. FWIW, I'd personally lean toward LGPL.

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-mike

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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-25 22:34

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Nathan Neulinger is the only one who can actually make said change ...
-mike

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Happy now? :-)
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EFFECTIVE OCT 2008, LICENSE IS BEING CHANGED TO LGPL-2.1 (though not reflected in released code until Nov 2009 - slow release cycle...)
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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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library to dictact to application writes what license they should be using.

thus LGPL-2.1 enters to fill this void.

Dmike

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@um...> - 2007-10-02 01:46

Seems like the ideal thing here would be for you and the other distro maintainers to get together with Alec in a conversation and come to a decision as to what licensing scheme y'all want. I haven't really done much other than cleaning up the packaging and patches and a small bit of additional code, so whatever licensing y'all come up with is fine by me.

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> thus LGPL-2.1 enters to fill this void.
> -mike

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Alec Muffett <alecm@cr...> - 2007-10-02 08:57
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> maintainers to get together with Alec in a conversation and come to a
> decision as to what licensing scheme you'll want. I haven't really done
> much other than cleaning up the packaging and patches and a small
> bit of
> additional code, so whatever licensing you all come up with is fine
> by me.

I am sympathetic. Guys, what do you reckon?

What I am hearing so far is that LGPL makes sense, since it can be
linked with any code, not just GPL....

-a

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 2007-10-02 15:04
I would like to see it under LGPL as well. I think it is in everyone's
best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting
it via GPL will just make it less likely that the library gets used, and
will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code
(where it is not already GPL).

I like GPL, I use it when I can, but I don't think that it's the correct
license in this situation.

Devin
--
If it's sinful, it's more fun.

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32
On Tue, Oct 02, 2007 at 09:57:31AM +0100, Alec Muffett wrote:
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linked with any code, not just GPL...

My apologies for not chiming in in anything resembling a reasonable
timeframe.

I'd also suggest the LGPL, for the reason you noted above. Alternately,
GPLv2 with the option of using the library under a later version of the
GPL would permit applications which were released under version 3 of the
GPL to use the library, too, which would be sufficient for the packages
which are included in Fedora. FWIW, I'd personally lean toward LGPL.

In any case, I thank you both for working on sorting this out.

Cheers,

Nalin

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-05 21:27

Attachments: Message as HTML
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>
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>
yes. go for it. thanks++

-a

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-25 22:34

Attachments: Message as HTML

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yes. go for it. thanks++

Nathan Neulinger is the only one who can actually make said change ...

-mike

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BELOW IS ORIGINAL LICENSING DISCUSSION RE CHANGING TO GPL from Artistic.

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CrackLib was originally licensed with a variant of the Artistic license. In the interests of wider acceptance and more modern licensing, it was switched with
the original author's blessing to GPL v2.

This approval was carried out in email discussions in 2005, and has been reconfirmed as of 2007-10-01 with the following email from Alec Muffett.

The below email references nneul@umr.edu address, as that is the address that was used at the time. For any future emails regarding this, please use nneul@neulinger.org.

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From alecm@crypticide.com Mon Oct  1 12:26:03 2007
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Subject: Re: cracklib license
Date: Mon, 1 Oct 2007 17:59:46 +0100
To: Nathan Neulinger <nneul@neulinger.org>
X-Mailer: Apple Mail (2.752.2)
X-Originating-Rutherford-IP: [82.68.43.14]
Return-Path: alecm@crypticide.com

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Any chance you could write me a self-contained email stating clearly that the license is being changed to GPL, so I could include that email in the repository and clean up the repository/tarballs? I have all the original discussion, but something succinct and self contained would be ideal.

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Happy now? :-)

-a

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#ifdef DAEMON_H
#define DAEMON_H

#ifdef SIGTERM
#define SIGTERM 15
#endif

#ifdef SIGINT
#define SIGINT 2
#endif

int start(const char * pidfile, const char * workdir);
int stop(const char * pidfile);

int init(const char * pidfile, const char * workdir);
int getPID(char * pidfile);
int getServerPID();
int getClientPID();
int getRelayPID();
int die(const char * pidfile);

void logStart(const char * note, const char * logname, const char * logfile);
void logEnd();

#endif

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libLowLevel_a_CFLAGS = -std=c99
libLowLevel_a_CPPFLAGS = -I$(top_srcdir)/Misc

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package formatter

    import (  
    "time"
```go
const (  
defaultSubscriptionsTableFormat = "table
{{.Num}}	{{.Owner}}	{{.ProductID}}	{{.Expires}}	{{.ComponentsString}}"
  
defaultSubscriptionsQuietFormat = "{{.Num}}:{{.Summary}}"
)

numHeader = "NUM"
ownerHeader = "OWNER"
licenseNameHeader = "NAME"
idHeader = "ID"
dockerIDHeader = "DOCKER ID"
productIDHeader = "PRODUCT ID"
productRatePlanHeader = "PRODUCT RATE PLAN"
productRatePlanIDHeader = "PRODUCT RATE PLAN ID"
startHeader = "START"
expiresHeader = "EXPIRES"
stateHeader = "STATE"
eusaHeader = "EUSA"
pricingComponentsHeader = "PRICING COMPONENTS"
)

// NewSubscriptionsFormat returns a Format for rendering using a license Context
func NewSubscriptionsFormat(source string, quiet bool) Format {
    switch source {
    case TableFormatKey:
        if quiet {
            return defaultSubscriptionsQuietFormat
        }
        return defaultSubscriptionsTableFormat
    case RawFormatKey:
        if quiet {
            return `license: {{.ID}}`
        }
        return `license: {{.ID}}
name: {{.Name}}
owner: {{.Owner}}
components: {{.ComponentsString}}
`  
    }
    return Format(source)
}

// SubscriptionsWrite writes the context
func SubscriptionsWrite(ctx Context, subs []LicenseDisplay) error {
    render := func(format func(subContext subContext) error) error {
        for _, sub := range subs {
            licenseCtx := &licenseContext{trunc: ctx.Trunc, l: sub}
            err := format(licenseCtx); err != nil {
```

return err
}

return nil
}
licenseCtx := licenseContext{
licenseCtx.header = map[string]string{
    "Num":               numHeader,
    "Owner":             ownerHeader,
    "Name":              licenseNameHeader,
    "ID":                idHeader,
    "DockerID":          dockerIDHeader,
    "ProductID":         productIDHeader,
    "ProductRatePlan":   productRatePlanHeader,
    "ProductRatePlanID": productRatePlanIDHeader,
    "Start":             startHeader,
    "Expires":           expiresHeader,
    "State":             stateHeader,
    "Eusa":              eusaHeader,
    "ComponentsString":  pricingComponentsHeader,
}
return ctx.Write(&licenseCtx, render)
}

type licenseContext struct {
    HeaderContext
    trunc bool
    l     licenseutils.LicenseDisplay
}

func (c *licenseContext) MarshalJSON() ([]byte, error) {
    return marshalJSON(c)
}

func (c *licenseContext) Num() int {
    return c.l.Num
}

func (c *licenseContext) Owner() string {
    return c.l.Owner
}

func (c *licenseContext) ComponentsString() string {
    return c.l.ComponentsString
}

func (c *licenseContext) Summary() string {
    return c.l.String()
func (c *licenseContext) Name() string {
    return c.l.Name
}

func (c *licenseContext) ID() string {
    return c.l.ID
}

func (c *licenseContext) DockerID() string {
    return c.l.DockerID
}

func (c *licenseContext) ProductID() string {
    return c.l.ProductID
}

func (c *licenseContext) ProductRatePlan() string {
    return c.l.ProductRatePlan
}

func (c *licenseContext) ProductRatePlanID() string {
    return c.l.ProductRatePlanID
}

func (c *licenseContext) Start() *time.Time {
    return c.l.Start
}

func (c *licenseContext) Expires() *time.Time {
    return c.l.Expires
}

func (c *licenseContext) State() string {
    return c.l.State
}

func (c *licenseContext) Eusa() *model.EusaState {
    return c.l.Eusa
}

func (c *licenseContext) PricingComponents() []model.SubscriptionPricingComponent {
    // Dereference the pricing component pointers in the pricing components
    // so it can be rendered properly with the template formatter

    var ret []model.SubscriptionPricingComponent
    for _, spc := range c.l.PricingComponents {
        ret = append(ret, &spc) // Dereference
    }
    return ret
}
if spc == nil {
    continue
}
ret = append(ret, *spc)
}
return ret
}
package formatter

import (
    "bytes"
    "encoding/json"
    "strings"
    "testing"
    "time"
    
    "github.com/docker/cli/internal/licenseutils"
    "github.com/docker/licensing/model"
    "gotest.tools/assert"
    is "gotest.tools/assert/cmp"
)

func TestSubscriptionContextWrite(t *testing.T) {
    cases := []struct {
        context  Context
        expected string
    }{
        // Errors
        {
            Context{Format: "{{InvalidFunction}}"},
            `Template parsing error: template: :1: function "InvalidFunction" not defined
            `, 
        },
        {
            Context{Format: "{{nil}}"},
            `Template parsing error: template: :1:2: executing "" at <nil>: nil is not a command
            `, 
        },
        // Table format
        {
            Context{Format: NewSubscriptionsFormat("table", false)},
            `NUM OWNER PRODUCT ID EXPIRES PRICING COMPONENTS
            1 owner1 productid1 2020-01-01 10:00:00 +0000 UTC compstring
            2 owner2 productid2 2020-01-01 10:00:00 +0000 UTC compstring
            `
        },
        {
            Context{Format: NewSubscriptionsFormat("table", true)},
            `NUM OWNER PRODUCT ID EXPIRES PRICING COMPONENTS
            1 owner1 productid1 2020-01-01 10:00:00 +0000 UTC compstring
            2 owner2 productid2 2020-01-01 10:00:00 +0000 UTC compstring
            `}
    }
    for _, c := range cases {
        s := c.context.FormattedString()
        if s != c.expected {
            t.Errorf("%s
", s)
        }
    }
}

func TestSubscriptionContextWriteErrors(t *testing.T) {
    cases := []struct {
        context  Context
        expected string
    }{
        // Errors
        {
            Context{Format: "{{InvalidFunction}}"},
            `Template parsing error: template: :1: function "InvalidFunction" not defined
            `, 
        },
        {
            Context{Format: "{{nil}}"},
            `Template parsing error: template: :1:2: executing "" at <nil>: nil is not a command
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            2 owner2 productid2 2020-01-01 10:00:00 +0000 UTC compstring
            `}
    }
    for _, c := range cases {
        s := c.context.FormattedString()
        if s != c.expected {
            t.Errorf("%s
", s)
        }
    }
}
expiration, _ := time.Parse(time.RFC822, "01 Jan 20 10:00 UTC")

for _, testcase := range cases {
    subscriptions := []licenseutils.LicenseDisplay{
        {
            Num: 1,
            Owner: "owner1",
            Subscription: model.Subscription{
                ID: "id1",
                Name: "name1",
                ProductID: "productid1",
                Expires: &expiration,
                PricingComponents: model.PricingComponents{
                    &model.SubscriptionPricingComponent{
                        Name: "nodes",
                        Value: 10,
                    },
                },
                ComponentsString: "compstring",
            },
        },
        {
            Num: 2,
            Owner: "owner2",
            Subscription: model.Subscription{
                ID: "id2",
                Name: "name2",
                ProductID: "productid2",
                Expires: &expiration,
                PricingComponents: model.PricingComponents{
                    &model.SubscriptionPricingComponent{
                        Name: "nodes",
                        Value: 20,
                    },
                },
                ComponentsString: "compstring",
            },
        },
    }
    out := &bytes.Buffer{
    }
    testcase.context.Output = out
    err := SubscriptionsWrite(testcase.context, subscriptions)
    if err != nil {
        assert.Error(t, err, testcase.expected)
    } else {
        assert.Check(t, is.Equal(testcase.expected, out.String()))
    }
}
func TestSubscriptionContextWriteJSON(t *testing.T) {
    expiration, _ := time.Parse(time.RFC822, "01 Jan 20 10:00 UTC")
    subscriptions := []licenseutils.LicenseDisplay{
        {
            Num:   1,
            Owner: "owner1",
            Subscription: model.Subscription{
                ID:        "id1",
                Name:      "name1",
                ProductID: "productid1",
                Expires:   &expiration,
                PricingComponents: model.PricingComponents{
                    &model.SubscriptionPricingComponent{
                        Name:  "nodes",
                        Value: 10,
                    },
                },
                ComponentsString: "compstring",
            },
            Num:   2,
            Owner: "owner2",
            Subscription: model.Subscription{
                ID:        "id2",
                Name:      "name2",
                ProductID: "productid2",
                Expires:   &expiration,
                PricingComponents: model.PricingComponents{
                    &model.SubscriptionPricingComponent{
                        Name:  "nodes",
                        Value: 20,
                    },
                },
                ComponentsString: "compstring",
            },
        }
    }
    expectedJSONs := []map[string]interface{}{
        {
            "Owner":            "owner1",
            "ComponentsString": "compstring",
            "Expires":          "2020-01-01T10:00:00Z",
            "DockerID":         "",
            "Eusa":             nil,
            "ID":               "id1",
        },
        {
            "Owner":            "owner2",
            "ComponentsString": "compstring",
            "Expires":          "2020-01-01T10:00:00Z",
            "DockerID":         "",
            "Eusa":             nil,
            "ID":               "id2",
        }
    }
}
"Start": nil,
"Name": "name1",
"Num": float64(1),
"PricingComponents": []interface{}
map[string]interface{}
"name": "nodes",
"value": float64(10),
},
,
"ProductID": "productid1",
"ProductRatePlan": "",
"ProductRatePlanID": "",
"State": "",
"Summary": "License Name: name1
Quantity: 10 nodes
Expiration date: 2020-01-01",
},
{
"Owner": "owner2",
"ComponentsString": "compstring",
"Expires": "2020-01-01T10:00:00Z",
"DockerID": "",
"Eusa": nil,
"ID": "id2",
"Start": nil,
"Name": "name2",
"Num": float64(2),
"PricingComponents": []interface{}
map[string]interface{}
"name": "nodes",
"value": float64(20),
},
,
"ProductID": "productid2",
"ProductRatePlan": "",
"ProductRatePlanID": "",
"State": "",
"Summary": "License Name: name2
Quantity: 20 nodes
Expiration date: 2020-01-01",
},
}

out := &bytes.Buffer{
err := SubscriptionsWrite(Context{Format: "{json .}", Output: out}, subscriptions)
if err != nil {
    t.Fatal(err)
}
for i, line := range strings.Split(strings.TrimSpace(out.String()), "\n") {
    var m map[string]interface{}
    if err := json.Unmarshal([]byte(line), &m); err != nil {
        t.Fatal(err)
    }
}
func TestSubscriptionContextWriteJSONField(t *testing.T) {
    subscriptions := []licenseutils.LicenseDisplay{
        {Num: 1, Owner: "owner1"},
        {Num: 2, Owner: "owner2"},
    }
    out := &bytes.Buffer{}
    err := SubscriptionsWrite(Context{Format: "{{json .Owner}}"}, Output: out), subscriptions)
    if err != nil {
        t.Fatal(err)
    }
    for i, line := range strings.Split(strings.TrimSpace(out.String()), "\n") {
        s := string
        if err := json.Unmarshal([]byte(line), &s); err != nil {
            t.Fatal(err)
        }
        assert.Check(t, is.Equal(subscriptions[i].Owner, s))
    }
}

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0 2010-01-01 00:00:00 +0000 UTC

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package licensing

import (  
"context"
"crypto/hmac"
"crypto/sha256"
func (c *client) getLicenseFile(ctx context.Context, subID string) (*model.IssuedLicense, error) {
    url := c.baseURI
    url.Path += fmt.Sprintf("/api/billing/v4/subscriptions/%s/license-file", subID)

    license := new(model.IssuedLicense)
    if _, _, err := c.doReq(ctx, "GET", &url, clientlib.RecvJSON(license)); err != nil {
        return nil, err
    }

    return license, nil
}

// Check verifies that the license identified by the given key id is valid. Note that it does not
// interrogate the contents of the license.
func (c *client) check(ctx context.Context, license model.IssuedLicense) (*model.CheckResponse, error) {
    keyID := license.KeyID
    privateKey := license.PrivateKey

    authorization, err := c.getAuthorization(ctx, license)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, err
    }

    // TODO: Mason - replace this parseJWS with a non libtrust lib
    signature, err := libtrust.ParseJWS(authorization)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, errors.Wrapf(err, errors.Fields{
            "key_id": keyID,
        }, "license parse JWS failed")
    }

    keys, err := signature.Verify()
    if err != nil {
        return nil, errors.Wrapf(err, errors.Fields{
            "key_id": keyID,
        }, "license signature verification failed")
    }


keyCnt := len(keys)
if keyCnt != 1 {
    err = fmt.Errorf("unexpected number of signing keys (%d)", keyCnt)
    return nil, errors.WithStack(err).With(errors.Fields{
        "key_id": keyID,
    })
}

key := keys[0]

if !c.recognizedSigningKey(key) {
    return nil, errors.New("unrecognized signing key")
}

payload, err := signature.Payload()
if err != nil {
    return nil, errors.Wrap(err, errors.Fields{
        "key_id": keyID,
    }, "malformed signature payload")
}

checkRes := new(model.CheckResponse)
err = json.Unmarshal(payload, &checkRes)
if err != nil {
    return nil, errors.Wrap(err, errors.Fields{
        "key_id": keyID,
    }, "license payload unmarshal failed")
}

msg := checkRes.Expiration.Format(time.RFC3339)
if err := checkToken(msg, checkRes.Token, privateKey); err != nil {
    return nil, errors.Wrap(err, errors.Fields{
        "key_id": keyID,
    })
}

return checkRes, nil

// recognizedSigningKey returns true if the given key is signed with a recognized signing key, false otherwise
func (c *client) recognizedSigningKey(key libtrust.PublicKey) bool {
    for _, publicKey := range c.publicKeys {
        if key.KeyID() == publicKey.KeyID() {
            return true
        }
    }
    return false
}
return false
}

// getAuthorization returns the decoded license authorization
func (c *client) getAuthorization(ctx context.Context, license model.IssuedLicense) ([]byte, error) {
    decoded, err := base64.StdEncoding.DecodeString(license.Authorization)
    if err != nil {
        return nil, errors.Wrapf(err, errors.Fields{
            "key_id": license.KeyID,
            "decoding license authorization failed"
        })
    }
    return decoded, nil
}

// All of the functions in this file assume that they are receiving a properly
// formatted private key.

// checkToken performs a MAC algorithm (where token is generated by hashing the
// message with the privateKey via GenerateToken) with the purpose of authenticating
// the validity of both the message and the private key of the person who generated
// the token.
func checkToken(message, token, privateKey string) error {
    tokenBytes, err := base64.URLEncoding.DecodeString(token)
    if err != nil {
        return errors.Wrap(err, errors.Fields{"token": token})
    }
    generatedToken, err := generateToken(message, privateKey)
    if err != nil {
        return errors.Wrap(err, errors.Fields{"token": token})
    }
    generatedBytes, err := base64.URLEncoding.DecodeString(generatedToken)
    if err != nil {
        return errors.Wrap(err, errors.Fields{"token": token})
    }
    if !hmac.Equal(tokenBytes, generatedBytes) {
        return errors.Forbidden(errors.Fields{"token": token}, "invalid token")
    }
    return nil
}

// generateToken generates a hash of the message with the privateKey via the
// sha256 algorithm.
func generateToken(message, privateKey string) (string, error) {
    key, err := base64.URLEncoding.DecodeString(privateKey)
if err != nil {
    return "", errors.Wrap(err, errors.Fields{"msg": message})
}

h := hmac.New(sha256.New, key)
h.Write([]byte(message))
return base64.URLEncoding.EncodeToString(h.Sum(nil)), nil
}
package model

import "time"

// A CheckResponse is the internal content of the PublicCheckResponse signed
// json blob.
type CheckResponse struct {
    Expiration      time.Time `json:"expiration"`
    Token           string    `json:"token"`
    MaxEngines      int       `json:"maxEngines"`
    ScanningEnabled bool      `json:"scanningEnabled"`
    Type            string    `json:"licenseType"`
    Tier            string    `json:"tier"`
}

// IssuedLicense represents an issued license
type IssuedLicense struct {
    KeyID         string `json:"key_id"`
    PrivateKey    string `json:"private_key"`
    Authorization string `json:"authorization"`
}

// Valid returns true if the License is syntactically valid, false otherwise
func (l *IssuedLicense) Valid() (bool, string) {
    if l.KeyID == "" {
        return false, "empty key_id"
    }

    if l.PrivateKey == "" {
        return false, "empty private_key"
    }

    if l.Authorization == "" {
        return false, "empty authorization"
    }

    return true, ""
}

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#
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# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
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#
all:: image

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

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

image::$(BSD_LIB)

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

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

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@smallexample
@var{one line to give the program's name and a brief idea of what it does.}
Copyright (C) @var{year} @var{name of author}

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This program comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY; for details type @samp{show w}.
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Why Software Should Be Free

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Introduction
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The existence of software inevitably raises the question of how decisions about its use should be made. For example, suppose one individual who has a copy of a program meets another who would like a copy. It is possible for them to copy the program; who should decide whether this is done? The individuals involved? Or another party, called the “owner”?

Software developers typically consider these questions on the assumption that the criterion for the answer is to maximize developers' profits. The political power of business has led to the government adoption of both this criterion and the answer proposed by the developers: that the program has an owner, typically a corporation associated with its development.

I would like to consider the same question using a different criterion: the prosperity and freedom of the public in general.

This answer cannot be decided by current law--the law should conform to ethics, not the other way around. Nor does current practice decide this question, although it may suggest possible answers. The only way to judge is to see who is helped and who is hurt by recognizing owners of software, why, and how much. In other words, we should perform a cost-benefit analysis on behalf of society as a whole, taking account of individual freedom as well as production of material goods.

In this essay, I will describe the effects of having owners, and show that the results are detrimental. My conclusion is that programmers have the duty to encourage others to share, redistribute, study and improve the software we write: in other words, to write "free" software.(1)

How Owners Justify Their Power
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Those who benefit from the current system where programs are property offer two arguments in support of their claims to own programs: the emotional argument and the economic argument.

The emotional argument goes like this: "I put my sweat, my heart, my soul into this program. It comes from *me*, it's *mine*!"

This argument does not require serious refutation. The feeling of
attachment is one that programmers can cultivate when it suits them; it is not inevitable. Consider, for example, how willingly the same programmers usually sign over all rights to a large corporation for a salary; the emotional attachment mysteriously vanishes. By contrast, consider the great artists and artisans of medieval times, who didn't even sign their names to their work. To them, the name of the artist was not important. What mattered was that the work was done—and the purpose it would serve. This view prevailed for hundreds of years.

The economic argument goes like this: "I want to get rich (usually described inaccurately as 'making a living'), and if you don't allow me to get rich by programming, then I won't program. Everyone else is like me, so nobody will ever program. And then you'll be stuck with no programs at all!" This threat is usually veiled as friendly advice from the wise.

I'll explain later why this threat is a bluff. First I want to address an implicit assumption that is more visible in another formulation of the argument.

This formulation starts by comparing the social utility of a proprietary program with that of no program, and then concludes that proprietary software development is, on the whole, beneficial, and should be encouraged. The fallacy here is in comparing only two outcomes—proprietary software vs. no software—and assuming there are no other possibilities.

Given a system of intellectual property, software development is usually linked with the existence of an owner who controls the software's use. As long as this linkage exists, we are often faced with the choice of proprietary software or none. However, this linkage is not inherent or inevitable; it is a consequence of the specific social/legal policy decision that we are questioning: the decision to have owners. To formulate the choice as between proprietary software vs. no software is begging the question.

The Argument against Having Owners
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The question at hand is, "Should development of software be linked with having owners to restrict the use of it?"

In order to decide this, we have to judge the effect on society of each of those two activities *independently*: the effect of developing the software (regardless of its terms of distribution), and the effect of restricting its use (assuming the software has been developed). If one of these activities is helpful and the other is harmful, we would be better off dropping the linkage and doing only the helpful one.
To put it another way, if restricting the distribution of a program already developed is harmful to society overall, then an ethical software developer will reject the option of doing so.

To determine the effect of restricting sharing, we need to compare the value to society of a restricted (i.e., proprietary) program with that of the same program, available to everyone. This means comparing two possible worlds.

This analysis also addresses the simple counterargument sometimes made that "the benefit to the neighbor of giving him or her a copy of a program is cancelled by the harm done to the owner." This counterargument assumes that the harm and the benefit are equal in magnitude. The analysis involves comparing these magnitudes, and shows that the benefit is much greater.

To elucidate this argument, let's apply it in another area: road construction.

It would be possible to fund the construction of all roads with tolls. This would entail having toll booths at all street corners. Such a system would provide a great incentive to improve roads. It would also have the virtue of causing the users of any given road to pay for that road. However, a toll booth is an artificial obstruction to smooth driving--artificial, because it is not a consequence of how roads or cars work.

Comparing free roads and toll roads by their usefulness, we find that (all else being equal) roads without toll booths are cheaper to construct, cheaper to run, safer, and more efficient to use. In a poor country, tolls may make the roads unavailable to many citizens. The roads without toll booths thus offer more benefit to society at less cost; they are preferable for society. Therefore, society should choose to fund roads in another way, not by means of toll booths. Use of roads, once built, should be free.

When the advocates of toll booths propose them as *merely* a way of raising funds, they distort the choice that is available. Toll booths do raise funds, but they do something else as well: in effect, they degrade the road. The toll road is not as good as the free road; giving us more or technically superior roads may not be an improvement if this means substituting toll roads for free roads.

Of course, the construction of a free road does cost money, which the public must somehow pay. However, this does not imply the inevitability of toll booths. We who must in either case pay will get more value for our money by buying a free road.
I am not saying that a toll road is worse than no road at all. That would be true if the toll were so great that hardly anyone used the road—but this is an unlikely policy for a toll collector. However, as long as the toll booths cause significant waste and inconvenience, it is better to raise the funds in a less obstructive fashion.

To apply the same argument to software development, I will now show that having "toll booths" for useful software programs costs society dearly: it makes the programs more expensive to construct, more expensive to distribute, and less satisfying and efficient to use. It will follow that program construction should be encouraged in some other way. Then I will go on to explain other methods of encouraging and (to the extent actually necessary) funding software development.

The Harm Done by Obstructing Software
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Consider for a moment that a program has been developed, and any necessary payments for its development have been made; now society must choose either to make it proprietary or allow free sharing and use. Assume that the existence of the program and its availability is a desirable thing.(3)

Restrictions on the distribution and modification of the program cannot facilitate its use. They can only interfere. So the effect can only be negative. But how much? And what kind?

Three different levels of material harm come from such obstruction:

* Fewer people use the program.

* None of the users can adapt or fix the program.

* Other developers cannot learn from the program, or base new work on it.

Each level of material harm has a concomitant form of psychosocial harm. This refers to the effect that people's decisions have on their subsequent feelings, attitudes and predispositions. These changes in people's ways of thinking will then have a further effect on their relationships with their fellow citizens, and can have material consequences.

The three levels of material harm waste part of the value that the program could contribute, but they cannot reduce it to zero. If they waste nearly all the value of the program, then writing the program harms society by at most the effort that went into writing the program.
Arguably a program that is profitable to sell must provide some net direct material benefit.

However, taking account of the concomitant psychosocial harm, there is no limit to the harm that proprietary software development can do.

Obstructing Use of Programs

The first level of harm impedes the simple use of a program. A copy of a program has nearly zero marginal cost (and you can pay this cost by doing the work yourself), so in a free market, it would have nearly zero price. A license fee is a significant disincentive to use the program. If a widely-useful program is proprietary, far fewer people will use it.

It is easy to show that the total contribution of a program to society is reduced by assigning an owner to it. Each potential user of the program, faced with the need to pay to use it, may choose to pay, or may forego use of the program. When a user chooses to pay, this is a zero-sum transfer of wealth between two parties. But each time someone chooses to forego use of the program, this harms that person without benefiting anyone. The sum of negative numbers and zeros must be negative.

But this does not reduce the amount of work it takes to *develop* the program. As a result, the efficiency of the whole process, in delivered user satisfaction per hour of work, is reduced.

This reflects a crucial difference between copies of programs and cars, chairs, or sandwiches. There is no copying machine for material objects outside of science fiction. But programs are easy to copy; anyone can produce as many copies as are wanted, with very little effort. This isn't true for material objects because matter is conserved: each new copy has to be built from raw materials in the same way that the first copy was built.

With material objects, a disincentive to use them makes sense, because fewer objects bought means less raw materials and work needed to make them. It's true that there is usually also a startup cost, a development cost, which is spread over the production run. But as long as the marginal cost of production is significant, adding a share of the development cost does not make a qualitative difference. And it does not require restrictions on the freedom of ordinary users.

However, imposing a price on something that would otherwise be free is a qualitative change. A centrally-imposed fee for software distribution becomes a powerful disincentive.
What’s more, central production as now practiced is inefficient even as a means of delivering copies of software. This system involves enclosing physical disks or tapes in superfluous packaging, shipping large numbers of them around the world, and storing them for sale. This cost is presented as an expense of doing business; in truth, it is part of the waste caused by having owners.

Damaging Social Cohesion

Suppose that both you and your neighbor would find it useful to run a certain program. In ethical concern for your neighbor, you should feel that proper handling of the situation will enable both of you to use it. A proposal to permit only one of you to use the program, while restraining the other, is divisive; neither you nor your neighbor should find it acceptable.

Signing a typical software license agreement means betraying your neighbor: “I promise to deprive my neighbor of this program so that I can have a copy for myself.” People who make such choices feel internal psychological pressure to justify them, by downgrading the importance of helping one's neighbors--thus public spirit suffers. This is psychosocial harm associated with the material harm of discouraging use of the program.

Many users unconsciously recognize the wrong of refusing to share, so they decide to ignore the licenses and laws, and share programs anyway. But they often feel guilty about doing so. They know that they must break the laws in order to be good neighbors, but they still consider the laws authoritative, and they conclude that being a good neighbor (which they are) is naughty or shameful. That is also a kind of psychosocial harm, but one can escape it by deciding that these licenses and laws have no moral force.

Programmers also suffer psychosocial harm knowing that many users will not be allowed to use their work. This leads to an attitude of cynicism or denial. A programmer may describe enthusiastically the work that he finds technically exciting; then when asked, "Will I be permitted to use it?", his face falls, and he admits the answer is no. To avoid feeling discouraged, he either ignores this fact most of the time or adopts a cynical stance designed to minimize the importance of it.

Since the age of Reagan, the greatest scarcity in the United States is not technical innovation, but rather the willingness to work together for the public good. It makes no sense to encourage the former at the expense of the latter.
Obstructing Custom Adaptation of Programs

The second level of material harm is the inability to adapt programs. The ease of modification of software is one of its great advantages over older technology. But most commercially available software isn't available for modification, even after you buy it. It's available for you to take it or leave it, as a black box—that is all.

A program that you can run consists of a series of numbers whose meaning is obscure. No one, not even a good programmer, can easily change the numbers to make the program do something different.

Programmers normally work with the "source code" for a program, which is written in a programming language such as Fortran or C. It uses names to designate the data being used and the parts of the program, and it represents operations with symbols such as `+' for addition and `-' for subtraction. It is designed to help programmers read and change programs. Here is an example; a program to calculate the distance between two points in a plane:

```c
float
distance (p0, p1)
  struct point p0, p1;
{
  float xdist = p1.x - p0.x;
  float ydist = p1.y - p0.y;
  return sqrt (xdist * xdist + ydist * ydist);
}
```

Here is the same program in executable form, on the computer I normally use:

```
1314258944 -232267772 -231844864 1634862
1411907592 -231844736 2159150 1420296208
-234880989 -234879837 -234879966 -232295424
1644167167   3214848  1090581031 1962942495
 572518958 -803143692 1314803317
```

Source code is useful (at least potentially) to every user of a program. But most users are not allowed to have copies of the source code. Usually the source code for a proprietary program is kept secret by the owner, lest anybody else learn something from it. Users receive only the files of incomprehensible numbers that the computer will execute. This means that only the program's owner can change the program.

A friend once told me of working as a programmer in a bank for about
six months, writing a program similar to something that was commercially available. She believed that if she could have gotten source code for that commercially available program, it could easily have been adapted to their needs. The bank was willing to pay for this, but was not permitted to--the source code was a secret. So she had to do six months of make-work, work that counts in the GNP but was actually waste.

The MIT Artificial Intelligence lab (AI lab) received a graphics printer as a gift from Xerox around 1977. It was run by free software to which we added many convenient features. For example, the software would notify a user immediately on completion of a print job. Whenever the printer had trouble, such as a paper jam or running out of paper, the software would immediately notify all users who had print jobs queued. These features facilitated smooth operation.

Later Xerox gave the AI lab a newer, faster printer, one of the first laser printers. It was driven by proprietary software that ran in a separate dedicated computer, so we couldn't add any of our favorite features. We could arrange to send a notification when a print job was sent to the dedicated computer, but not when the job was actually printed (and the delay was usually considerable). There was no way to find out when the job was actually printed; you could only guess. And no one was informed when there was a paper jam, so the printer often went for an hour without being fixed.

The system programmers at the AI lab were capable of fixing such problems, probably as capable as the original authors of the program. Xerox was uninterested in fixing them, and chose to prevent us, so we were forced to accept the problems. They were never fixed.

Most good programmers have experienced this frustration. The bank could afford to solve the problem by writing a new program from scratch, but a typical user, no matter how skilled, can only give up.

Giving up causes psychosocial harm--to the spirit of self-reliance. It is demoralizing to live in a house that you cannot rearrange to suit your needs. It leads to resignation and discouragement, which can spread to affect other aspects of one's life. People who feel this way are unhappy and do not do good work.

Imagine what it would be like if recipes were hoarded in the same fashion as software. You might say, "How do I change this recipe to take out the salt?", and the great chef would respond, "How dare you insult my recipe, the child of my brain and my palate, by trying to tamper with it? You don't have the judgment to change my recipe and make it work right!"

"But my doctor says I'm not supposed to eat salt! What can I do?
Will you take out the salt for me?"

"I would be glad to do that; my fee is only $50,000." Since the owner has a monopoly on changes, the fee tends to be large. "However, right now I don't have time. I am busy with a commission to design a new recipe for ship's biscuit for the Navy Department. I might get around to you in about two years."

Obstructing Software Development
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The third level of material harm affects software development. Software development used to be an evolutionary process, where a person would take an existing program and rewrite parts of it for one new feature, and then another person would rewrite parts to add another feature; in some cases, this continued over a period of twenty years. Meanwhile, parts of the program would be "cannibalized" to form the beginnings of other programs.

The existence of owners prevents this kind of evolution, making it necessary to start from scratch when developing a program. It also prevents new practitioners from studying existing programs to learn useful techniques or even how large programs can be structured.

Owners also obstruct education. I have met bright students in computer science who have never seen the source code of a large program. They may be good at writing small programs, but they can't begin to learn the different skills of writing large ones if they can't see how others have done it.

In any intellectual field, one can reach greater heights by standing on the shoulders of others. But that is no longer generally allowed in the software field—you can only stand on the shoulders of the other people *in your own company*.

The associated psychosocial harm affects the spirit of scientific cooperation, which used to be so strong that scientists would cooperate even when their countries were at war. In this spirit, Japanese oceanographers abandoning their lab on an island in the Pacific carefully preserved their work for the invading U.S. Marines, and left a note asking them to take good care of it.

Conflict for profit has destroyed what international conflict spared. Nowadays scientists in many fields don't publish enough in their papers to enable others to replicate the experiment. They publish only enough to let readers marvel at how much they were able to do. This is certainly true in computer science, where the source code for the programs reported on is usually secret.
It Does Not Matter How Sharing Is Restricted

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I have been discussing the effects of preventing people from copying, changing and building on a program. I have not specified how this obstruction is carried out, because that doesn't affect the conclusion. Whether it is done by copy protection, or copyright, or licenses, or encryption, or ROM cards, or hardware serial numbers, if it *succeeds* in preventing use, it does harm.

Users do consider some of these methods more obnoxious than others. I suggest that the methods most hated are those that accomplish their objective.

Software Should be Free

I have shown how ownership of a program--the power to restrict changing or copying it--is obstructive. Its negative effects are widespread and important. It follows that society shouldn't have owners for programs.

Another way to understand this is that what society needs is free software, and proprietary software is a poor substitute. Encouraging the substitute is not a rational way to get what we need.

Vaclav Havel has advised us to "Work for something because it is good, not just because it stands a chance to succeed." A business making proprietary software stands a chance of success in its own narrow terms, but it is not what is good for society.

Why People Will Develop Software

If we eliminate intellectual property as a means of encouraging people to develop software, at first less software will be developed, but that software will be more useful. It is not clear whether the overall delivered user satisfaction will be less; but if it is, or if we wish to increase it anyway, there are other ways to encourage development, just as there are ways besides toll booths to raise money for streets. Before I talk about how that can be done, first I want to question how much artificial encouragement is truly necessary.

Programming is Fun

There are some lines of work that few will enter except for money;
road construction, for example. There are other fields of study and art in which there is little chance to become rich, which people enter for their fascination or their perceived value to society. Examples include mathematical logic, classical music, and archaeology; and political organizing among working people. People compete, more sadly than bitterly, for the few funded positions available, none of which is funded very well. They may even pay for the chance to work in the field, if they can afford to.

Such a field can transform itself overnight if it begins to offer the possibility of getting rich. When one worker gets rich, others demand the same opportunity. Soon all may demand large sums of money for doing what they used to do for pleasure. When another couple of years go by, everyone connected with the field will deride the idea that work would be done in the field without large financial returns. They will advise social planners to ensure that these returns are possible, prescribing special privileges, powers and monopolies as necessary to do so.

This change happened in the field of computer programming in the past decade. Fifteen years ago, there were articles on "computer addiction": users were "onlining" and had hundred-dollar-a-week habits. It was generally understood that people frequently loved programming enough to break up their marriages. Today, it is generally understood that no one would program except for a high rate of pay. People have forgotten what they knew fifteen years ago.

When it is true at a given time that most people will work in a certain field only for high pay, it need not remain true. The dynamic of change can run in reverse, if society provides an impetus. If we take away the possibility of great wealth, then after a while, when the people have readjusted their attitudes, they will once again be eager to work in the field for the joy of accomplishment.

The question, "How can we pay programmers?", becomes an easier question when we realize that it's not a matter of paying them a fortune. A mere living is easier to raise.

Funding Free Software

Institutions that pay programmers do not have to be software houses. Many other institutions already exist which can do this.

Hardware manufacturers find it essential to support software development even if they cannot control the use of the software. In 1970, much of their software was free because they did not consider restricting it. Today, their increasing willingness to join consortiums shows their realization that owning the software is not
what is really important for them.

Universities conduct many programming projects. Today, they often sell the results, but in the 1970s, they did not. Is there any doubt that universities would develop free software if they were not allowed to sell software? These projects could be supported by the same government contracts and grants which now support proprietary software development.

It is common today for university researchers to get grants to develop a system, develop it nearly to the point of completion and call that "finished", and then start companies where they really finish the project and make it usable. Sometimes they declare the unfinished version "free"; if they are thoroughly corrupt, they instead get an exclusive license from the university. This is not a secret; it is openly admitted by everyone concerned. Yet if the researchers were not exposed to the temptation to do these things, they would still do their research.

Programmers writing free software can make their living by selling services related to the software. I have been hired to port the GNU C compiler to new hardware, and to make user-interface extensions to GNU Emacs. (I offer these improvements to the public once they are done.) I also teach classes for which I am paid.

I am not alone in working this way; there is now a successful, growing corporation which does no other kind of work. Several other companies also provide commercial support for the free software of the GNU system. This is the beginning of the independent software support industry—an industry that could become quite large if free software becomes prevalent. It provides users with an option generally unavailable for proprietary software, except to the very wealthy.

New institutions such as the Free Software Foundation can also fund programmers. Most of the foundation's funds come from users buying tapes through the mail. The software on the tapes is free, which means that every user has the freedom to copy it and change it, but many nonetheless pay to get copies. (Recall that "free software" refers to freedom, not to price.) Some users order tapes who already have a copy, as a way of making a contribution they feel we deserve. The Foundation also receives sizable donations from computer manufacturers.

The Free Software Foundation is a charity, and its income is spent on hiring as many programmers as possible. If it had been set up as a business, distributing the same free software to the public for the same fee, it would now provide a very good living for its founder.

Because the Foundation is a charity, programmers often work for the
Foundation for half of what they could make elsewhere. They do this because we are free of bureaucracy, and because they feel satisfaction in knowing that their work will not be obstructed from use. Most of all, they do it because programming is fun. In addition, volunteers have written many useful programs for us. (Recently even technical writers have begun to volunteer.)

This confirms that programming is among the most fascinating of all fields, along with music and art. We don't have to fear that no one will want to program.

What Do Users Owe to Developers?
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There is a good reason for users of software to feel a moral obligation to contribute to its support. Developers of free software are contributing to the users' activities, and it is both fair and in the long term interest of the users to give them funds to continue.

However, this does not apply to proprietary software developers, since obstructionism deserves a punishment rather than a reward.

We thus have a paradox: the developer of useful software is entitled to the support of the users, but any attempt to turn this moral obligation into a requirement destroys the basis for the obligation. A developer can either deserve a reward or demand it, but not both.

I believe that an ethical developer faced with this paradox must act so as to deserve the reward, but should also entreat the users for voluntary donations. Eventually the users will learn to support developers without coercion, just as they have learned to support public radio and television stations.

What Is Software Productivity?
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If software were free, there would still be programmers, but perhaps fewer of them. Would this be bad for society?

Not necessarily. Today the advanced nations have fewer farmers than in 1900, but we do not think this is bad for society, because the few deliver more food to the consumers than the many used to do. We call this improved productivity. Free software would require far fewer programmers to satisfy the demand, because of increased software productivity at all levels:

* Wider use of each program that is developed.
* The ability to adapt existing programs for customization instead of starting from scratch.

* Better education of programmers.

* The elimination of duplicate development effort.

Those who object to cooperation because it would result in the employment of fewer programmers, are actually objecting to increased productivity. Yet these people usually accept the widely-held belief that the software industry needs increased productivity. How is this?

"Software productivity" can mean two different things: the overall productivity of all software development, or the productivity of individual projects. Overall productivity is what society would like to improve, and the most straightforward way to do this is to eliminate the artificial obstacles to cooperation which reduce it. But researchers who study the field of "software productivity" focus only on the second, limited, sense of the term, where improvement requires difficult technological advances.

Is Competition Inevitable?

Is it inevitable that people will try to compete, to surpass their rivals in society? Perhaps it is. But competition itself is not harmful; the harmful thing is *combat*.

There are many ways to compete. Competition can consist of trying to achieve ever more, to outdo what others have done. For example, in the old days, there was competition among programming wizards--competition for who could make the computer do the most amazing thing, or for who could make the shortest or fastest program for a given task. This kind of competition can benefit everyone, *as long as* the spirit of good sportsmanship is maintained.

Constructive competition is enough competition to motivate people to great efforts. A number of people are competing to be the first to have visited all the countries on Earth; some even spend fortunes trying to do this. But they do not bribe ship captains to strand their rivals on desert islands. They are content to let the best person win.

Competition becomes combat when the competitors begin trying to impede each other instead of advancing themselves--when "Let the best person win" gives way to "Let me win, best or not." Proprietary software is harmful, not because it is a form of competition, but because it is a form of combat among the citizens of our society.
Competition in business is not necessarily combat. For example, when two grocery stores compete, their entire effort is to improve their own operations, not to sabotage the rival. But this does not demonstrate a special commitment to business ethics; rather, there is little scope for combat in this line of business short of physical violence. Not all areas of business share this characteristic. Withholding information that could help everyone advance is a form of combat.

Business ideology does not prepare people to resist the temptation to combat the competition. Some forms of combat have been made banned with anti-trust laws, truth in advertising laws, and so on, but rather than generalizing this to a principled rejection of combat in general, executives invent other forms of combat which are not specifically prohibited. Society's resources are squandered on the economic equivalent of factional civil war.

"Why Don't You Move to Russia?"
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In the United States, any advocate of other than the most extreme form of laissez-faire selfishness has often heard this accusation. For example, it is leveled against the supporters of a national health care system, such as is found in all the other industrialized nations of the free world. It is leveled against the advocates of public support for the arts, also universal in advanced nations. The idea that citizens have any obligation to the public good is identified in America with Communism. But how similar are these ideas?

Communism as was practiced in the Soviet Union was a system of central control where all activity was regimented, supposedly for the common good, but actually for the sake of the members of the Communist party. And where copying equipment was closely guarded to prevent illegal copying.

The American system of intellectual property exercises central control over distribution of a program, and guards copying equipment with automatic copying protection schemes to prevent illegal copying.

By contrast, I am working to build a system where people are free to decide their own actions; in particular, free to help their neighbors, and free to alter and improve the tools which they use in their daily lives. A system based on voluntary cooperation, and decentralization.

Thus, if we are to judge views by their resemblance to Russian Communism, it is the software owners who are the Communists.

The Question of Premises
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I make the assumption in this paper that a user of software is no less important than an author, or even an author's employer. In other words, their interests and needs have equal weight, when we decide which course of action is best.

This premise is not universally accepted. Many maintain that an author's employer is fundamentally more important than anyone else. They say, for example, that the purpose of having owners of software is to give the author's employer the advantage he deserves--regardless of how this may affect the public.

It is no use trying to prove or disprove these premises. Proof requires shared premises. So most of what I have to say is addressed only to those who share the premises I use, or at least are interested in what their consequences are. For those who believe that the owners are more important than everyone else, this paper is simply irrelevant.

But why would a large number of Americans accept a premise which elevates certain people in importance above everyone else? Partly because of the belief that this premise is part of the legal traditions of American society. Some people feel that doubting the premise means challenging the basis of society.

It is important for these people to know that this premise is not part of our legal tradition. It never has been.

Thus, the Constitution says that the purpose of copyright is to "promote the progress of science and the useful arts." The Supreme Court has elaborated on this, stating in 'Fox Film vs. Doyal' that "The sole interest of the United States and the primary object in conferring the [copyright] monopoly lie in the general benefits derived by the public from the labors of authors."

We are not required to agree with the Constitution or the Supreme Court. (At one time, they both condoned slavery.) So their positions do not disprove the owner supremacy premise. But I hope that the awareness that this is a radical right-wing assumption rather than a traditionally recognized one will weaken its appeal.

Conclusion
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We like to think that our society encourages helping your neighbor; but each time we reward someone for obstructionism, or admire them for the wealth they have gained in this way, we are sending the opposite message.
Software hoarding is one form of our general willingness to disregard the welfare of society for personal gain. We can trace this disregard from Ronald Reagan to Jim Bakker, from Ivan Boesky to Exxon, from failing banks to failing schools. We can measure it with the size of the homeless population and the prison population. The antisocial spirit feeds on itself, because the more we see that other people will not help us, the more it seems futile to help them. Thus society decays into a jungle.

If we don't want to live in a jungle, we must change our attitudes. We must start sending the message that a good citizen is one who cooperates when appropriate, not one who is successful at taking from others. I hope that the free software movement will contribute to this: at least in one area, we will replace the jungle with a more efficient system which encourages and runs on voluntary cooperation.

-------- Footnotes --------

(1) The word "free" in "free software" refers to freedom, not to price; the price paid for a copy of a free program may be zero, or small, or (rarely) quite large.

(2) The issues of pollution and traffic congestion do not alter this conclusion. If we wish to make driving more expensive to discourage driving in general, it is disadvantageous to do this using toll booths, which contribute to both pollution and congestion. A tax on gasoline is much better. Likewise, a desire to enhance safety by limiting maximum speed is not relevant; a free access road enhances the average speed by avoiding stops and delays, for any given speed limit.

(3) One might regard a particular computer program as a harmful thing that should not be available at all, like the Lotus Marketplace database of personal information, which was withdrawn from sale due to public disapproval. Most of what I say does not apply to this case, but it makes little sense to argue for having an owner on the grounds that the owner will make the program less available. The owner will not make it *completely* unavailable, as one would wish in the case of a program whose use is considered destructive.

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NOTES ON COPYRIGHTS AND LICENSES

Some terminology:

A "copyright notice" consists of one or a few lines of this format:
“Copyright (C) 2006, 2007 Free Software Foundation, Inc.”
A "license notice" is a statement of permissions, and is usually much longer, eg the text "GNU Emacs is free software...".

Summary for the impatient:

1. Don't add code to Emacs written by someone other than yourself without thinking about the legal aspect. Even if the changes are trivial, consider if they combine with previous changes by the same author to make a non-trivial total. If so, make sure they have an assignment. If adding a whole file adjust the copyright statements in the file.

2. When installing code written by someone else, the ChangeLog entry should be in the name of the author of the code, not the person who installs it. Also use bzr commit's "--author" option.
Do not install any of your own changes in the same commit.

3. With images, add the legal info to a README file in the directory containing the image.

4. If you add a lot of text to a previously trivial file that had no legal notices, consider if you should add a copyright statement.

5. Please don't just add an FSF copyright without checking that is the right thing to do.

Every non-trivial file distributed through the Emacs repository should be self-explanatory in terms of copyright and license. This includes files that are not distributed in Emacs releases (for example, the admin/ directory), because the whole Emacs repository is publicly available.

The definition of triviality is a little vague, but a rule of thumb is that any file with less than 15 lines of actual content is trivial. If a file is auto-generated (eg ldefs-boot.el) from another one in the repository, then it does not really matter about adding a copyright statement to the generated file.

Legal advice says that we could, if we wished, put a license notice even in trivial files, because copyright law in general looks at the overall work as a whole. It is not _necessary_ to do so, and rms prefers that we do not. This means one needs to take care that trivial files do not grow and become non-trivial without having a license added. NB consequently, if you add a lot of text to a small file, consider whether your changes have made the file worthy of a copyright
notice, and if so, please add one.

It can be helpful to put a reminder comment at the start of a trivial file, eg: "add a license notice if this grows to > 10 lines of code".

The years in the copyright notice should be updated every year (see file "years" in this directory). The PDF versions of refcards etc should display copyright notices (an exception to the rule about "generated" files), but these can just display the latest year. The full list of years should be kept in comments in the source file. If these are distributed in the repository, check in a regenerated version when the tex files are updated.

Copyright changes should be propagated to any associated repositories (eg Gnus, MH-E), but I think in every case this happens automatically (?).

All README (and other such text files) that are non-trivial should contain copyright statements and GPL license notices, exactly as .el files do (see e.g. README in the top-level directory). Before 2007, we used a simple, short statement permitting copying and modification provided legal notices were retained. In Feb 2007 we switched to the standard GPL text, on legal advice. Some older text files in etc/ should, however, keep their current licenses (see below for list).

For image files, the copyright and license details should be recorded in a README file in each directory with images. (Legal advice says that we need not add notices to each image file individually, if they allow for that.). It is recommended to use the word "convert" to describe the automatic process of changing an image from one format to another (http://lists.gnu.org/archive/html/emacs-devel/2007-02/msg00618.html).

When installing a file with an "unusual" license (after checking first it is ok), put a copy of the copyright and license in the file (if possible. It's ok if this makes the file incompatible with its original format, if it can still be used by Emacs), or in a README file in the relevant directory.

The vast majority of files are copyright FSF and distributed under the GPL. A few files (mainly related to language and charset support) are copyright AIST alone, or both AIST and FSF. (Contact Kenichi Handa with questions about legal issues in such files.) In all these cases, the copyright years in each file should be updated each year.

There are some exceptions to the points in the previous paragraph, and these are listed below for reference, together with any files where the copyright needs to be updated in "unusual" ways.
If you find any other such cases, please consult to check they are ok, and note them in this file. This includes missing copyright notices, and "odd" copyright holders. In most cases, individual authors should not appear in copyright statements. Either the copyright has been assigned (check copyright.list) to the FSF (in which case the original author should be removed and the year(s) transferred to the FSF); or else it is possible the file should not be in Emacs at all (please report!).

Note that it seems painfully clear that one cannot rely on commit logs, or even ChangeLogs, for older changes. People often installed changes from others, without recording the true authorship.

[For reference, most of these points were established via email with rms, 2007/1, "Copyright years".]

In March 2011, information on some files no longer included was removed. Consult older versions of this document if interested.]

```
lisp/version.el   # emacs-copyright
lib-src/ebrowse.c # version
lib-src/etags.c   # print_version
lib-src/rcs2log   # Copyright
Cocoa/Emacs.base/Contents/Info.plist
Cocoa/Emacs.base/Contents/Resources/English.lproj/InfoPlist.strings
GNUstep/Emacs.base/Resources/Info-gnustep.plist
`set-copyright' in admin.el will do all the above.
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aclocal.m4
configure
m4/*.m4
- copyright FSF, with unlimited permission to copy, distribute and modify

lib/Makefile.in
- copyright FSF, with MIT-like license

build-aux/install-sh
- this file is copyright MIT, which is OK. Leave the copyright alone.

/etc/refcards/*.tex
also update the \def\year macro for the latest year.

/etc/future-bug
- doesn't need a humorless disclaimer, because Karl Fogel says we can consider it part of Emacs, and he has a blanker disclaimer for Emacs changes. (email to rgm "[Emacs-commit] emacs/etc future-bug",)
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etc/letter.pbm, letter.xpm
- trivial, no notice needed.

etc/FTP, ORDERS
- trivial (at time of writing), no license needed

etc/GNU, INTERVIEW, LINUX-GNU, MOTIVATION, SERVICE, THE-GNU-PROJECT,
WHY-FREE
rms: "These are statements of opinion or testimony. Their licenses
should permit verbatim copying only. Please don't change the
licenses that they have. They are distributed with Emacs but they
are not part of Emacs."

etc/HELLO
standard notices. Just a note that although the file itself is not
really copyrightable, in the wider context of it being part of
Emacs (and written by those with assignments), a standard notice is
fine.

e/etc/MAILINGLISTS
rms: simple license is fine for this file

leim/CXTERM-DIC/4Corner.tit, ARRAY30.tit, CCDOSPY.tit, ECDICT.tit,
ETZY.tit, PY-b5.tit, Punct-b5.tit, Punct.tit, QI-b5.tit, QI.tit,
SW.tit, TONEPY.tit, ZOZY.tit
- leave the copyrights alone.

leim/MISC-DIC/CTLau-b5.html, CTLau.html, cangjie-table.b5, cangjie-table.cns,
pinyin.map, ziranma.cin
- leave the copyright alone.
Note that pinyin.map, ziranma.cin (and hence the generated
leim/quail/PY.el, ZIRANMA.el) are under GPLv1 or later.

leim/SKK-DIC/SKK-JISYO.L
ja-dic/ja-dic.el
(the latter is auto-generated from the former). Leave the copyright alone.

lib-src/etags.c
Copyright information is duplicated in etc/ETAGS.README. Update that
file too.

Until 2007 etags.c was described as being copyright FSF and Ken Arnold.
After some investigation in Feb 2007, then to the best of our
knowledge we believe that the original 1984 Emacs version was based
on the version in BSD4.2. See for example this 1985 post from Ken Arnold:
I have received enough requests for the current source to ctags to post it. Here is the latest version (what will go out with 4.3, modulo any bugs fixed during the beta period). It is the 4.2 ctags with recognition of yacc and lex tags added.

See also a 1984 version of ctags (no copyright) posted to net.sources:

Accordingly, in Feb 2007 we added a 1984 copyright for the University of California and a revised BSD license. The terms of this require that the full license details be available in binary distributions - hence the file etc/ETAGS.README. The fact that the --version output just says "Copyright <year> FSF" is apparently OK from a legal point of view.

- See http://lists.gnu.org/archive/html/emacs-devel/2010-03/msg00410.html in which Eric Ludlam established that the remaining contributions from authors other than himself were negligible.

- no special rules about the copyright. We note here that we believe (2007/1) there is no problem with our use of the name "tetris" or the concept.

- there are also copyrights in the body of the file. Update these too.

- lwlib

  rms (2007/02/17): "lwlib is not assigned to the FSF; we don't consider it part of Emacs. […] Therefore non-FSF copyrights are ok in lwlib."

  NB don't change the GPL version used for lwlib .c and .h files (see below).

  FSF copyrights should only appear in files which have undergone non-trivial cumulative changes from the original versions in the Lucid Widget Library. NB this means that if you make non-trivial changes to a file with no FSF copyright, you should add one. Also, if changes are reverted to the extent that a file becomes basically the same as the original version, the FSF copyright should be removed.
In my (rgm) opinion, as of Feb 2007, all the non-trivial files differ significantly from the original versions, with the exception of lwlib-Xm.h. Most of the changes that were made to this file have subsequently been reverted. Therefore I removed the FSF copyright from this file (which is arguably too trivial to merit a notice anyway). I added FSF copyright to the following files which did not have them already: Makefile.in, lwlib-Xaw.c, lwlib-int.h (borderline), lwlib-utils.c (borderline), lwlib.c, lwlib.h.

Copyright years before the advent of public CVS in 2001 were those when I judged (from the CVS logs) that non-trivial amounts of change had taken place. I also adjusted the existing FSF years in xlwmenu.c, xlwmenu.h, and xlwmenuP.h on the same basis.

Note that until Feb 2007, the following files in lwlib were lacking notices: lwlib-int.h, lwlib.h, lwlib-Xaw.h, lwlib-Xlw.h, lwlib-utils.h

The following files did not list a Lucid copyright: xlwmenu.h, xlwmenuP.h.

To the best of our knowledge, all the code files in lwlib were originally part of the Lucid Widget Library, even if they did not say so explicitly. For example, they were all present in Lucid Emacs 19.1 in 1992. The exceptions are the two Xaw files, which did not appear till Lucid Emacs 19.9 in 1994. The file lwlib-Xaw.h is too trivial to merit a copyright notice, but would presumably have the same one as lwlib-Xaw.c. We have been unable to find a true standalone version of LWL, if there was such a thing, to check definitively.

To clarify the situation, in Feb 2007 we added Lucid copyrights and GPL notices to those files lacking either that were non-trivial, namely: lwlib-int.h, lwlib.h, xlwmenu.h, xlwmenuP.h. This represents our best understanding of the legal status of these files. We also clarified the notices in Makefile.in, which was originally the Makefile auto-generated from Lucid's Imakefile.

As of Feb 2007, the following files are considered too trivial for notices: lwlib-Xaw.h, lwlib-Xlw.h, lwlib-utils.h.

The version of lwlib/ first installed in Emacs seems to be the same as that used in Lucid Emacs 19.8 (released 6-sep-93); except the two Xaw files, which did not appear till Athena support was added in Lucid Emacs 19.9. In Lucid Emacs 19.1, all files were under GPLv1 or later, but by Lucid Emacs 19.8, lwlib.c and xlwmenu.c had been switched to v2 or later. These are the versions that were first installed in Emacs. So in GNU Emacs, these two files have been under v2 or later since 1994.
It seems that it was the intention of Lucid to use v1 or later (excepting the two files mentioned previously); so this is the license we have used when adding notices to code that did not have notices originally. Although we have the legal right to switch to v2 or later, rms prefers that we do not do so.

doc/*/doclicense.texi
- leave the copyright alone in this imported file.

doc/*/texi - All manuals should be under GFDL (but see below), and should include a copy of it, so that they can be distributed separately. FAQ.texi has a different license, for some reason no-one can remember.

doc/misc/mh-e.texi is dual-licensed (GPL and GFDL) per agreement with FSF (reconfirmed by rms Aug 25 2008). Discussion with licensing@fsf.org starting on Thu, 07 Aug 2003 with subject: "[gnu.org #58812] Changing license of MH-E manual"

msdos/is_exec.c, sigaction.c - these files are copyright DJ Delorie. Leave the copyrights alone. Leave the Eli Zaretskii copyright in is_exec.c alone. See the msdos/README file for the legal history of these files.

msdos/sed*.inp - These files are copyright FSF and distributed under an MIT-like license.

oldXMenu/
Keep the "copyright.h" method used by X11, rather than moving the licenses into the files. Note that the original X10.h did not use copyright.h, but had an explicit notice, which we retain.

If you make non-trivial changes to a file which does not have an FSF notice, add one and a GPL notice (as per Activate.c). If changes to a file are reverted such that it becomes essentially the same as the original X11 version, remove the FSF notice and GPL.

Only the files which differ significantly from the original X11 versions should have FSF copyright and GPL notices. At time of writing (Feb 2007), this is: Activate.c, Create.c, Internal.c. I (rgm) established this by diff'ing the current files against those in X11R1, and when I found significant differences looking in the ChangeLog for
the years they originated (the CVS logs are truncated before 1999). I therefore removed the FSF notices (added in 200x) from the other files. There are some borderline cases IMO: AddSel.c, InsSel.c, XMakcAssc.c, XMenu.h. For these I erred on the side of NOT adding FSF notices.

With regards to whether the files we have changed should have GPL added or not, rms says (2007-02-25, "oldXmenu issues"):  

It does not make much difference, because oldXmenu is obsolete except for use in Emacs (and it is not normally used in Emacs any more either).

So, to make things simple, please put our changes under the GPL.

insque.c had no copyright notice until 2005. The version of insque.c added to Emacs 1992-01-27 is essentially the same as insremque.c added to glic three days later by Roland McGrath, with an FSF copyright and GPL, but no ChangeLog entry:  

<http://sources.redhat.com/cgi-bin/cvsweb.cgi/~checkout~/libc/misc/insremque.c?rev=1.1&cvsroot=glibc>

To the best of his recollection, McGrath (who has a copyright assignment) was the author of this file (email from roland at frob.com to rms, 2007-02-23, "Where did insque.c come from?"). The FSF copyright and GPL in this file are therefore correct as far as we understand it.

Imakefile had no legal info in Feb 2007, but was obviously based on the X11 version (which also had no explicit legal info). As it was unused, I removed it. It would have the same MIT copyright as Makefile.in does now.

src/gmalloc.c
- contains numerous copyrights from the GNU C library. Leave them alone.

src/ndir.h
- see comments below. This file is OK to be released with Emacs 22, but we may want to revisit it afterwards.

** Some notes on resolved issues, for historical information only

/etc/TERMS
rms: "surely written either by me or by ESR. (If you can figure out which year, I can probably tell you which.) Either way, we have papers for it." It was present in Emacs-16.56 (15-jul-85). rms: "Then I conclude it was written by me."
lisp/term/README
- had no copyright notice till Feb 2007. ChangeLog.3 suggests it was
written by Eric Raymond. When asked by rms on 14 Feb 2007 he said:

I don't remember writing it, but it reads like my prose and I believe
I wrote the feature(s) it's describing. So I would have been the
likeliest person to write it.

Odds are that I did, but I'm not certain.

Accordingly, FSF copyright was added.

src/unexhp9k800.c
- briefly removed due to legal uncertainly Jan-Mar 2007. The
relevant assignment is under "hp9k800" in copyright.list. File was
written by John V. Morris at HP, and disclaimed by the author and
HP. So this file is public domain.

lisp/progmodes/python.el
Dave Love alerted us to a potential legal problem:

On consultation with a lawyer, we found there was no problem:

** Issues that are "fixed" for the release of Emacs 22, but we may
wish to revisit later in more detail

admin/check-doc-strings
File says it's in the public domain, but that might not make it so.

e tc/e/etern-color.ti
src/ndir.h
On legal advice from Matt Norwood, the following comment was added
to these files in Feb/Mar 2007:

The code here is forced by the interface, and is not subject to
copyright, constituting the only possible expression of the
algorithm in this format.

With the addition of this notice, these files are OK for the
upcoming Emacs-22 release. Post-release, we can revisit this issue
and possibly add a list of all authors who have changed these files.
(details in email from Matt Norwood to rms, 2007/02/03).

src/s/aix3-2.h, hpux8.h, hpux9.h, irix5-0.h, netbsd.h, usg5-4-2.h
[note some of these have since been merged into other files]
- all these (not obviously trivial) files were missing copyrights
till Feb 2007, when FSF copyright was added. Matt Norwood advised:

For now, I think the best policy is to assume that we do have
assignments from the authors (I recall many of these header files
as having been originally written by rms), and to attach an FSF
copyright with GPL notice. We can amend this if and when we
complete the code audit. Any additions to these files by
non-assigned authors are arguably "de minimis" contributions to
Emacs: small changes or suggestions to a work that are subsumed in
the main authors' copyright in the entire work.

Here is my (rgm) take on the details of the above files:

? irix5-0.h
I would say started non-trivial (1993, jimb, heavily based
on irix4-0.h). A few borderline non-tiny changes since.

usg5-4-2.h
started non-trivial, but was heavily based on usg5-4.h, which was and is
copyright FSF. only tiny changes since installed.

aix3-2.h, hpux8.h, hpux9.h, netbsd.h
started trivial, grown in tiny changes.

netbsd.h:
Roland McGrath said to rms (2007/02/17): "I don't really remember
anything about it. If I put it in without other comment, then probably
I wrote it myself."

Someone might want to tweak the copyright years (for dates before
2001) that I used in all these files.

Note: erring on the side of caution, I also added notices to some
files I thought might be considered non-trivial (if one includes
comment) in s/:
aix4-1.h hpux10.h irix6-5.h
sol2.h

(everything with > 30 non-blank lines, which at least is _some_ kind of
system)
*** These are copyright issues that need not be fixed until after Emacs 22 is released (though if they can be fixed before, that is obviously good):

Is it OK to just `bzr remove' a file for legal reasons, or is something more drastic needed? A removed file is still available from the repository, if suitable options are applied. (This issue obviously does not affect a release).

rms: will ask lawyer

Make sure that all files with non-standard copyrights or licenses are noted in this file.

REMOVED etc/gnu.xpm, nt/icons/emacs21.ico, nt/icons/sink.ico
- Restore if find legal info. emacs21.ico is not due to Davenport.
Geoff Voelker checked but could not find a record of where it came from.

etc/images
Image files from GTK, Gnome are under GPLv2 (no "or later"?). RMS will contact image authors in regards to future switch to v3.

e tc/TUTORIAL* (translations)
switch to GPL (see english TUTORIAL)
rms: "We can leave the TUTORIAL translations alone until their maintainers update them."
Can adapt short license text from end of GPL translations at:
http://www.gnu.org/licenses/translations.html
Only a few sentences around the license notice need changing from previous version.
Done: TUTORIAL.eo

*** These are copyright issues still to be addressed:

None known.

** NOTES ON RELICENSING TO GPL3

The EMACS_22_BASE branch was changed to GPLv3 (or later) 2007/07/25.

Some notes:
1. There are some files in the Emacs tree which are not part of Emacs (eg those included from Gnulib). These are all copyright FSF and (at time of writing) GPL >= 2. rms says may as well leave the licenses of these alone (may import them from Gnulib again). These are:

Gnulib:
build-aux/compile
build-aux/config.guess
build-aux/config.sub
build-aux/depcomp
build-aux/missing
build-aux/move-if-change
build-aux/snippet/_Noreturn.h
build-aux/snippet/arg-nonnull.h
build-aux/snippet/c++defs.h
build-aux/snippet/warn-on-use.h
doc/man/texinfo.tex
lib/*.[ch]
lib/gnulib.mk
src/gmalloc.c
src/termcap.c
src/tparam.c

Note _not_ included in the above are src/regex.{c,h} (rms: "That forked version is only in Emacs, so definitely relicense that."), and oldXMenu/insque.c (rms: "We wrote that specifically for Emacs, so definitely relicense that.").

2. The files that are copyright FSF and AIST, or AIST alone, should be and were updated, ditto the oldXMenu files with FSF copyright, and msdos/is_exec.c and sigaction.c.

3. lwlib/

Files originally in Lucid Widget Library were left alone (excludes ChangeLog, etc), ie remain under GPL v1 or later, or v2 or later. (rms: "We may as well leave this alone, since we are never going to change it much.")

4. There are some files where the FSF holds no copyright. These were left alone:

leim/MISC-DIC/CTLau-b5.html >= v2
leim/MISC-DIC/CTLau.html >= v2
(above included in lisp/international/titdic-cnv.el)
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:group 'copyright
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:version "23.1")

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(defvar copyright-regexp
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The second `( `) construct must match the years.
  :group `copyright
  :type `regexp)

(defvar copyright-years-regexp
  "\([1-9]\([1-9]*\)\([1-9]*\)\)"
  "Match additional copyright notice years. The second `( `) construct must match the years."
  :group `copyright
  :type `regexp)

;; See "Copyright Notices" in maintain.info.
;; TODO? 'end only for ranges at the end, other for all ranges.
;; Minimum limit on the size of a range?
(defvar copyright-year-ranges nil
  "Non-nil if individual consecutive years should be replaced with a range.
  The function `copyright-fix-years' respects this variable."
  :group `copyright
  :type 'boolean
  :version "24.1")

(defvar copyright-query 'function
  "If non-nil, ask user before changing copyright. When this is `function', only ask when called non-interactively."
  :group `copyright
  :type `(choice (const :tag "Do not ask")
               (const :tag "Ask unless interactive" function)
               (other :tag "Ask" t)))
(defconst copyright-current-gpl-version "3"
"String representing the current version of the GPL or nil.")

(defvar copyright-update t
"The function `copyright-update' sets this to nil after updating a buffer.")

;; This is a defvar rather than a defconst, because the year can
;; change during the Emacs session.
(defvar copyright-current-year (format-time-string "%Y") 
"String representing the current year.")

(defsubst copyright-limit () ; re-search-forward BOUND
(and copyright-limit
  (if copyright-at-end-flag
    (- (point) copyright-limit)
    (+ (point) copyright-limit))))

(defun copyright-re-search (regexp &optional bound noerror count)
"Re-search forward or backward depending on `copyright-at-end-flag'.”
(if copyright-at-end-flag
  (re-search-backward regexp bound noerror count)
  (re-search-forward regexp bound noerror count)))

(defun copyright-start-point ()
"Return point-min or point-max, depending on `copyright-at-end-flag'."
(if copyright-at-end-flag
  (point-max)
  (point-min)))

(defun copyright-offset-too-large-p ()
"Return non-nil if point is too far from the edge of the buffer.”
(when copyright-limit
  (if copyright-at-end-flag
    (< (point) (- (point-max) copyright-limit))
    (> (point) (+ (point-min) copyright-limit))))))

(defun copyright-find-copyright ()
"Return non-nil if a copyright header suitable for updating is found.
The header must match `copyright-regexp' and `copyright-names-regexp', if set.
This function sets the match-data that `copyright-update-year' uses.”
(widen)
(goto-char (copyright-start-point))
(condition-case err
    ;; (1) Need the extra \( \) around copyright-regexp because we
    ;; goto (match-end 1) below. See note (2) below.
    (copyright-re-search (concat "\\" copyright-regexp

;; when modifying this, also modify the comment generated by autoinsert.el
"\(\[\t\]*
\)?.*\(?:
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(t)
;; In case the regexp is rejected. This is useful because
;; copyright-update is typically called from before-save-hook where
;; such an error is very inconvenient for the user.
(error (message "Can't update copyright: %s" err) nil))

(defun copyright-find-end ()
  "Possibly adjust the search performed by `copyright-find-copyright'.
If the years continue onto multiple lines that are marked as comments,
skips to the end of all the years."
  (while (save-excursion
    (and (eq (following-char) ?),)
    (progn (forward-char 1) t)
    (progn (skip-chars-forward " \
") (eolp))
    (comment-start-skip)
    (save-match-data
      (forward-line 1)
      (and (looking-at comment-start-skip)
        (goto-char (match-end 0)))))
    (looking-at-p copyright-years-regexp)))
  (forward-line 1)
  (re-search-forward comment-start-skip)
  ;; (2) Need the extra \( \) so that the years are subexp 3, as
  ;; they are at note (1) above.
  (re-search-forward (format "\(%s\)" copyright-years-regexp)))

(defun copyright-update-year (replace noquery)
  ;; This uses the match-data from copyright-find-copyright/end.
  (goto-char (match-end 1))
  (copyright-find-end)
  (setq copyright-current-year (format-time-string "%Y"))
  (unless (string= (buffer-substring (- (match-end 3) 2) (match-end 3))
    (substring copyright-current-year -2))
    (if (or noquery
      (save-window-excursion
        (switch-to-buffer (current-buffer))
        ;; Fixes some point-moving oddness (bug#2209).
        (save-excursion
          (y-or-n-p (if replace
            (concat "Replace copyright year(s) by "
            copyright-current-year ",")
            (concat "Add " copyright-current-year
            " to copyright? ")
            )))
    (if replace
      (replace-match copyright-current-year t t nil 3)
(copyright-re-search
"the Free Software Foundation\[.\n].*either version \\
\([0-9]+\)\.\(? of the License\)\?, or\[ .\n].*any later version"
(copyright-limit) t)
;; Don't update if the file is already using a more recent
;; version than the "current" one.
(< (string-to-number (match-string 1))
 (string-to-number copyright-current-gpl-version))
or noquery
 (save-match-data
  (goto-char (match-end 1))
  (save-window-excursion
   (switch-to-buffer (current-buffer))
   (y-or-n-p
    (format "Replace GPL version %s with version %s? \\
    (match-string-no-properties 1)
    copyright-current-gpl-version))))))
(set (make-local-variable 'copyright-update) nil)))
;; If a write-file-hook returns non-nil, the file is presumed to be written.
nil))

;; FIXME heuristic should be within 50 years of present (cf calendar).
;;###autoload
(defun copyright-fix-years ()
 "Convert 2 digit years to 4 digit years.
Uses heuristic: year >= 50 means 19xx, < 50 means 20xx.
If `copyright-year-ranges' (which see) is non-nil, also
independently replaces consecutive years with a range."
(interactive)
;; TODO there may be multiple copyrights we should fix.
(if (copyright-find-copyright)
  (let ((s (match-beginning 3))
        (p (make-marker))
        ;; Not line-beg-pos, so we don't mess up leading whitespace.
        (cypystart (match-beginning 0))
        (e last sep year prev-year first-year range-start range-end))
  ;; In case years are continued over multiple, commented lines.
  (goto-char (match-end 1))
  (copyright-find-end)
  (setq e (copy-marker (1+ (match-end 3)))))
(goto-char s)
(while (re-search-forward "\([0-9]+\)" e t)
  (set-marker p (point))
  (goto-char (match-beginning 0))
  (setq year (string-to-number (match-string 0)))
  (and (setq sep (char-before))
   ;; Fixme heuristics are not well calibrated, need to look at calendar.
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(/= sep ?-)
(insert " ")

(when (< year 100)
  (insert (if (>= year 50) "19" "20"))
  (setq year (+ year (if (>= year 50) 1900 2000)))
  (goto-char p)
)

(when copyright-year-ranges
  ;; If the previous thing was a range, don't try to tack more on.
  ;; TODO should merge into existing range if possible.
  (if (eq sep ?-)
    (setq prev-year nil
          year nil)
    (if (and prev-year (= year (1+ prev-year)))
      (setq range-end (point))
    (when (and first-year prev-year
                  (> prev-year first-year))
      (goto-char range-end)
      (delete-region range-start range-end)
      (insert (format "-%d" prev-year))
      (goto-char p))
    (setq first-year year
          range-start (point))))
  (setq prev-year year
          last p))

(when last
  (when (and copyright-year-ranges
              first-year prev-year
              (> prev-year first-year))
    (goto-char range-end)
    (delete-region range-start range-end)
    (insert (format "-%d" prev-year)))
    (goto-char last)
  ;; Don't mess up whitespace after the years.
  (skip-chars-backward "\t")
  (save-restriction
    (narrow-to-region copystart (point))
    ;; This is clearly wrong, eg what about comment markers?
    ;; (let ((fill-prefix " "))
    ;;  ;; TODO do not break copyright owner over lines.
    ;;  (fill-region (point-min) (point-max)))
    (set-marker e nil)
    (set-marker p nil))
  ;; Simply reformatting the years is not copyrightable, so it does
  ;; not seem right to call this. Also it messes with ranges.
  (copyright-update nil t))
  (message "No copyright message"))
;; autoload
(define-skeleton copyright
  "Insert a copyright by $ORGANIZATION notice at cursor."
  "Company:"
  comment-start
  "Copyright (C) " `(format-time-string "%Y") " by"
  (or (getenv "ORGANIZATION")
    str)
  '(if (copyright-offset-too-large-p)
      (message "Copyright extends beyond `copyright-limit' and won't be updated automatically."))
  comment-end \n)

;; TODO: recurse, exclude COPYING etc.
;; autoload
(defun copyright-update-directory (directory match &optional fix)
  "Update copyright notice for all files in DIRECTORY matching MATCH.
  If FIX is non-nil, run `copyright-fix-years' instead."
  (interactive "DDirectory: \nMFilenames matching (regexp): ")
  (dolist (file (directory-files directory t match nil))
    (unless (file-directory-p file)
      (message "Updating file `%s'" file)
    ;; FIXME we should not use find-file+save+kill.
      (let ((enable-local-variables :safe)
            (enable-local-eval nil))
        (find-file file))
    (let ((inhibit-read-only t))
      (if fix
          (copyright-fix-years)
          (copyright-update)))
    (save-buffer)
    (kill-buffer (current-buffer))))

(provide 'copyright)

;; For the copyright sign:
;; Local Variables:
;; coding: utf-8
;; End:

;;; copyright.el ends here
:ELC
;;; Compiled by gm@skiddaw on Fri Mar  8 00:17:33 2013
;;; from file /misc/emacs/bzr/emacs24-merge/lisp/emacs-lisp/copyright.el
;;; in Emacs version 24.3.1
;;; with all optimizations.

;;; This file contains utf-8 non-ASCII characters,
This function sets the match-data that `copyright-update-year' uses.
(defalias 'copyright-find-copyright #[nil "~\210\300 b\210\301\302\303\217\207" [copyright-start-point err (bytecode "\304\305\306\307\260\n\205\203`\nZ\202`\n\\\310#\207" [copyright-regexp copyright-names-regexp
copyright-limit copyright-at-end-flag copyright-re-search "\\(" "\\)\\([ ]*\n\\)?.*\\(?:" "\\)" t] 6) ((error (message
"Can't update copyright: %s" err) nil))] 3 (#$ . 3862)])
#@175 Possibly adjust the search performed by `copyright-find-copyright'.
If the years continue onto multiple lines that are marked as comments,
skips to the end of all the years.
(defalias 'copyright-find-end #[nil "\212g\305=\2053\306u\210\307\310w\210l\2053\2053\311
\312\216\306y\210\313!\205'\314\225b*\2053\n\315\313!*)\205H\306y\210\316!\210\316\317\320\n\"!\210\202\20
7" [comment-start-skip save-match-data-internal copyright-years-regexp regexp inhibit-changing-match-data 44 1 "
" nil match-data ((byte-code "\301\302\"\207" [save-match-data-internal set-match-data evaporate] 3)) looking-at 0 t
re-search-forward format "\\(%s\\)"] 4 (#$ . 4487)])
(defalias 'copyright-update-year #[(replace noquery) "\305\225b\210\306
\210\307\310!\311\225\312Z\311\225{\313\314O\230?\205\247\204>\315
\316\216\317p!\210\212\320\2035\321\322Q\2029\323\324Q!+\205\247\203J\325\326\211\314\311%\207\212\327\
314x)\330!\330`\f\\`{!Z\331\246\305=\203\332`\f\333#f\334=\204x\332`\f\313#f\334=\203\335\f!\210\202\241\212\
336\337\340 \326#\203\217\341\305!\202\220\342)c\210\332`\f\343#f\344=\203\241\344c\210\f\314Oc)\207"
[copyright-current-year noquery #1=#:wconfig replace size 1 copyright-find-end format-time-string "%Y" 3 2 -2 nil
current-window-configuration ((set-window-configuration #1#)) switch-to-buffer y-or-n-p "Replace copyright
year(s) by " "? " "Add " " to copyright? " replace-match t "0-9" string-to-number 100 + -1 45 delete-char re-searchbackward "[0-9]\\( *, *\\)[0-9]" line-beginning-position match-string ", " -3 39] 6])
#@369 Update copyright notice to indicate the current year.
With prefix ARG, replace the years in the notice rather than adding
the current year after them. If necessary, and
`copyright-current-gpl-version' is set, any copying permissions
following the copyright are updated as well.
If non-nil, INTERACTIVEP tells the function to behave as when it's called
interactively.
(defalias 'copyright-update #[(&optional arg interactivep) "\204\205\207\n?\206\n\306=\205\212\214\307
\203~\310\f\"\210\311 b\210
\203~\312\313\205@\203<`Z\202@`\\\314#\203~\315\316\317!!\315
!W\203~\204v\320 \321\216\317\225b\210\322 \323\216\324p!\210\325\326\327\330\317!
#!,\203~\331
\314\211\332\317%\210)\333\300!\210\332*\332\207" [copyright-update interactivep copyright-query noquery arg
copyright-current-gpl-version function copyright-find-copyright copyright-update-year copyright-start-point
copyright-re-search "the Free Software Foundation[,;\n].*either version \\([0-9]+\\)\\(?: of the License\\)?, or[
\n].*any later version" t string-to-number match-string 1 match-data ((byte-code "\301\302\"\207" [save-match-datainternal set-match-data evaporate] 3)) current-window-configuration ((set-window-configuration #1=#:wconfig))
switch-to-buffer y-or-n-p format "Replace GPL version %s with version %s? " match-string-no-properties replacematch nil make-local-variable copyright-limit copyright-at-end-flag save-match-data-internal #1#] 6 (#$ . 6067)
"*P\nd"])
#@208 Convert 2 digit years to 4 digit years.
Uses heuristic: year >= 50 means 19xx, < 50 means 20xx.
If `copyright-year-ranges' (which see) is non-nil, also
independently replaces consecutive years with a range.
(defalias 'copyright-fix-years #[nil "\306 \203 \307\224\310
\311\224\312\211\211\211\211\211\211\211\"#$%&\313\225b\210\314

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.SH NAME
etcdctl\-role\-revoke\-permission \- Revokes a key from a role

**SYNOPSIS**

```
\fBETCDCTL=3 etcdctl role revoke\-permission\[OPTIONS]\n```

**DESCRIPTION**

Revokes a key from a role

**OPTIONS**

```
\fB\-\-from\-key\[/\=false\]
```

revokes a permission of keys that are greater than or equal to the given key using byte compare

```
\fB\-\-prefix\[/\=false\]
```

revokes a prefix permission

**OPTIONS INHERITED FROM PARENT COMMANDS**

```
\fB\-\-cacert\[/\="\]
```

verify certificates of TLS\-enabled secure servers using this CA bundle

```
\fB\-\-cert\[/\="\]
```

identify secure client using this TLS certificate file

```
\fB\-\-command\-timeout\[/\=5s\]
```

timeout for short running command (excluding dial timeout)

```
\fB\-\-debug\[/\=false\]
```

enable client\-side debug logging

```
\fB\-\-dial\-timeout\[/\=2s\]
```

dial timeout for client connections

```
\fB\-\-endpoints\[/\=127.0.0.1:2379\]
```

gRPC endpoints
print byte strings as hex encoded strings

skip server certificate verification

disable transport security for client connections

identify secure client using this TLS key file

username[:password] for authentication (prompt if password is not supplied)

set the output format (fields, json, protobuf, simple, table)

SEE ALSO

etcdctl3-role(1)

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NAME

etcdctl\-role\-grant\-permission \- Grants a key to a role

SYNOPSIS

\BETCDCTL=3 etcdctl role grant\-permission [OPTIONS]
.SH DESCRIPTION
.PP
Grants a key to a role

.SH OPTIONS
.PP
\fB\-\-from\-key\[/P]=false
  grant a permission of keys that are greater than or equal to the given key using byte compare

.PP
\fB\-\-prefix\[/P]=false
  grant a prefix permission

.SH OPTIONS INHERITED FROM PARENT COMMANDS
.PP
\fB\-\-cacert\[/P]=""
  verify certificates of TLS-enabled secure servers using this CA bundle

.PP
\fB\-\-cert\[/P]=""
  identify secure client using this TLS certificate file

.PP
\fB\-\-command\-timeout\[/P]=5s
  timeout for short running command (excluding dial timeout)

.PP
\fB\-\-debug\[/P]=false
  enable client-side debug logging

.PP
\fB\-\-dial\-timeout\[/P]=2s
  dial timeout for client connections

.PP
\fB\-\-endpoints\[/P]=[127.0.0.1:2379]
  gRPC endpoints

.PP
\fB\-\-hex\[/P]=false
  print byte strings as hex encoded strings

.PP
\fB\-\-insecure\-skip\-tls\-verify\[/P]=false
  skip server certificate verification
disable transport security for client connections

identify secure client using this TLS key file

username[:password] for authentication (prompt if password is not supplied)

set the output format (fields, json, protobuf, simple, table)

SEE ALSO

etcdctl3-role(1)

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Thanks a lot, and don't worry about not responding to previous emails. I do that too much myself. :)

On Mon, Apr 20, 2009 at 04:25:32PM -0700, M Moraes wrote:

> Hi Dwayne.

> Sure, the new license sounds fine for all my contributions to PyCrypto, and thanks for taking it on. My apologies
for not responding to your previous e-mail.

> Regards,
> Mark.
>
> --- On Sat, 4/18/09, Dwayne C. Litzenberger <dlitz@dlitz.net> wrote:
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> >> From: Dwayne C. Litzenberger <dlitz@dlitz.net>
> >> Subject: PyCrypto license clarification
> >> To: "Mark Moraes" <moraes@computer.org>
> >> Date: Saturday, April 18, 2009, 9:14 AM
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Date: Sun, 23 Nov 2008 15:54:35 -0800
From: Wim Lewis <wiml@hhhh.org>
Subject: Re: PyCrypto license clarification
To: "Dwayne C. Litzenberger" <dlitz@dlitz.net>
On November 23, 2008, you wrote:
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Certainly! I think the only code of mine in PyCrypto is the CAST-5 / CAST-128
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the file. But I am happy to have that, any any other code of mine that
might have wandered in there under an unclear open sourcish license,
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Wim.

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From dlitz@dlitz.net Sat Feb 28 21:45:09 2009
Date: Sat, 28 Feb 2009 21:45:09 -0500
From: "Dwayne C. Litzenberger" <dlitz@dlitz.net>
To: Barry A Warsaw <barry@python.org>
Subject: PyCrypto license clarification
Message-ID: <20090301024509.GA13195@rivest.dlitz.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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References: <20090301024509.GA13195@rivest.dlitz.net>
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Absolutely yes.

Cheers,
Barry

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In case I haven’t replied to this yet: Yes, this is fine with me.

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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us)
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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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 *
 * @version 0.0
 *
 * @author Aaron M. Renn (arenn@urbanophile.com)
 */

public interface Permission
{
 /**
 * This method tests whether or not a specified <code>Permission</code> (passed as an <code>Object</code>) is the same as this permission.
 *
 * @param perm The permission to check for equality
 *
 * @return <code>true</code> if the specified permission is the same as this one, <code>false</code> otherwise
 *
 * boolean equals (Object perm);
 *
 */

 /**
 * This method returns this <code>Permission</code> as a <code>String</code>.
 *
 */
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*/

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}

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/* Use the Sequent Symmetry assembler syntax. */

/* Define the syntax of pseudo-ops, labels and comments. */

/* Prefix for internally generated assembler labels. If we aren't using underscores, we are using prefix `.s to identify labels that should be ignored, as in `i386/gas.h' --karl@cs.umb.edu */

#define LPREFIX "L"

/* Assembler pseudos to introduce constants of various size. */
#define ASM_BYTE "t.byte"t"  
#define ASM_SHORT "t.word"t"  
#define ASM_LONG "t.long"t"  
#define ASM_QUAD "t.quad"t"  /* Should not be used for 32bit compilation. */

/* This was suggested, but it shouldn't be right for DBX output. -- RMS */
#define ASM_OUTPUT_SOURCE_FILENAME(FILE, NAME) */

/* Define the syntax of labels and symbol definitions/declarations. */

/* This is how to output an assembler line */
that says to advance the location counter by SIZE bytes. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_SKIP(FILE, SIZE)  
  fprintf (FILE, "t.space "HOST_WIDE_INT_PRINT_UNSIGNED"n", (SIZE))

/* Define the syntax of labels and symbol definitions/declarations. */

/* This says how to output an assembler line */
that defines a global common symbol. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_COMMON(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ROUNDED)  
  fputs (".comm ", (FILE)),
  assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),
  fprintf ((FILE), ",%u
", (int)(ROUNDED))

/* This says how to output an assembler line */
that defines a local common symbol. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_LOCAL(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ROUNDED)  
  fputs (".lcomm ", (FILE)),
  assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),
  fprintf ((FILE), ",%u
", (int)(ROUNDED))

#ifdef HAVE_GAS_LCOMM_WITH_ALIGNMENT
#define ASM_OUTPUT_ALIGNED_LOCAL(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ALIGNMENT)  
  fputs (".lcomm ", (FILE)),
  assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),
  fprintf ((FILE), ",%u,%u
", (int)(SIZE), (int)(ALIGNMENT) / BITS_PER_UNIT))
#endif

/* This is how to output an assembler line */
that says to advance the location counter to a multiple of 2**LOG bytes. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_ALIGN(FILE, LOG)  
  if ((LOG)!=0) fprintf ((FILE), "t.align %"d"n", (LOG))
/* This is how to store into the string BUF
the symbol_ref name of an internal numbered label where
PREFIX is the class of label and NUM is the number within the class.
This is suitable for output with `assemble_name'. */

#define ASM_GENERATE_INTERNAL_LABEL(BUF,PREFIX,NUMBER)\  
  sprintf ((BUF), "%s%ld", (PREFIX), (long)(NUMBER))

/* The prefix to add to user-visible assembler symbols. */
#define USER_LABEL_PREFIX "_"

/* Sequent has some changes in the format of DBX symbols. */
#define DBX_NO_XREFS 1

/* Don't split DBX symbols into continuations. */
#define DBX_CONTIN_LENGTH 0

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*/

/* Use the Sequent Symmetry assembler syntax. */

/* Define the syntax of pseudo-ops, labels and comments. */

/* Prefix for internally generated assembler labels. If we aren't using underscores, we are using prefix \''s to identify labels that should be ignored, as in `i386/gas.h' --karl@cs.umb.edu */

#define LPREFIX "L"

/* Assembler pseudos to introduce constants of various size. */

#define ASM_BYTE "\t.byte\t"
#define ASM_SHORT "\t.word\t"
#define ASM_LONG "\t.long\t"
#define ASM_QUAD "\t.quad\t" /* Should not be used for 32bit compilation. */

/* This was suggested, but it shouldn't be right for DBX output. -- RMS */
#define ASM_OUTPUT_SOURCE_FILENAME(FILE, NAME) /*

/* Define the syntax of labels and symbol definitions/declarations. */

/* This is how to output an assembler line that says to advance the location counter by SIZE bytes. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_SKIP(FILE,SIZE)  
  fprintf (FILE, "\t.space HOST_WIDE_INT_PRINT_UNSIGNED\"n\", (SIZE))

/* Define the syntax of labels and symbol definitions/declarations. */

/* This says how to output an assembler line to define a global common symbol. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_COMMON(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ROUNDED)  
  ( fputs (\".comm \", (FILE)),
    assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),
    fprintf ((FILE), \",%u\n", (int)(ROUNDED))

/* This says how to output an assembler line to define a local common symbol. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_LOCAL(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ROUNDED)  
  ( fputs (\".lcomm \", (FILE)),

}
assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),
fprintf ((FILE), ",%u
", (int)(ROUNDED)))

#ifdef HAVE_GAS_LCOMM_WITH_ALIGNMENT
#define ASM_OUTPUT_ALIGNED_LOCAL(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ALIGNMENT)  
    fputs (.lcomm ",", (FILE)),
    assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),
    fprintf ((FILE), ",%u,%u
", (int)(SIZE), (int)(ALIGNMENT) / BITS_PER_UNIT))
#endif

/* This is how to output an assembler line 
   that says to advance the location counter 
   to a multiple of 2**LOG bytes. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_ALIGN(FILE,LOG)  
    if ((LOG)!=0) fprintf ((FILE), ".align %d
", (LOG))

/* This is how to store into the string BUF 
the symbol_ref name of an internal numbered label where 
PREFIX is the class of label and NUM is the number within the class. 
This is suitable for output with `assemble_name'. */

#define ASM_GENERATE_INTERNAL_LABEL(BUF,PREFIX,NUMBER)  
    sprintf ((BUF), "+%s%ld", (PREFIX), (long)(NUMBER))

/* The prefix to add to user-visible assembler symbols. */
#define USER_LABEL_PREFIX "_"

/* Sequent has some changes in the format of DBX symbols. */
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/* Don't split DBX symbols into continuations. */
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#!/usr/bin/python

#
# This script adjusts the copyright notices at the top of source files
# so that they have the form:
#
#   Copyright XXXX-YYYY Free Software Foundation, Inc.
#
# It doesn't change code that is known to be maintained elsewhere or
# that carries a non-FSF copyright.
#
# The script also doesn't change testsuite files, except those in
# libstdc++-v3. This is because libstdc++-v3 has a conformance testsuite,
# while most tests in other directories are just things that failed at some
# point in the past.
#
# Pass --this-year to the script if you want it to add the current year
# to all applicable notices. Pass --quilt if you are using quilt and
# want files to be added to the quilt before being changed.
#
# By default the script will update all directories for which the
# output has been vetted. You can instead pass the names of individual
# directories, including those that haven't been approved. So:
#
# update-copyright.pl --this-year
#
# is the command that would be used at the beginning of a year to update
# all copyright notices (and possibly at other times to check whether
# new files have been added with old years). On the other hand:
#
# update-copyright.pl --this-year libjava
#
# would run the script on just libjava/.
#
# Note that things like --version output strings must be updated before
# this script is run. There's already a separate procedure for that.

import os
import re
import sys
import time
import subprocess

class Errors:
def __init__(self):
    self.num_errors = 0

def report(self, filename, string):
    if filename:
        string = filename + ' : ' + string
    sys.stderr.write(string + \n')
    self.num_errors += 1

def ok(self):
    return self.num_errors == 0

class GenericFilter:
    def __init__(self):
        self.skip_files = set()
        self.skip_dirs = set()
        self.skip_extensions = set()
        self.fossilised_files = set()
        self.own_files = set()

        self.skip_files |= set([
            # Skip licence files.
            'COPYING',
            'COPYING.LIB',
            'COPYING3',
            'COPYING3.LIB',
            'LICENSE',
            'fdl.texi',
            'gpl_v3.texi',
            'fdl-1.3.xml',
            'gpl-3.0.xml',

            # Skip auto- and libtool-related files
            'aclocal.m4',
            'compile',
            'config.guess',
            'config.sub',
            'depcomp',
            'install-sh',
            'libtool.m4',
            'ltmain.sh',
            'ltversion.m4',
            'lt~obsolete.m4',
            'missing',
            'mkdep',
            'mkinstalldirs',

'])
'move-if-change',
'shlibpath.m4',
'symlink-tree',
'ylwrap',

# Skip FSF mission statement, etc.
'gnu.texi',
'funding.texi',
'appendix_free.xml',

# Skip imported texinfo files.
'texinfo.tex',
)

def get_line_filter (self, dir, filename):
    if filename.startswith ('ChangeLog'):
        # Ignore references to copyright in changelog entries.
        return re.compile ('\t')

    return None

def skip_file (self, dir, filename):
    if filename in self.skip_files:
        return True

    (base, extension) = os.path.splitext (os.path.join (dir, filename))
    if extension in self.skip_extensions:
        return True

    if extension == '.in':
        # Skip .in files produced by automake.
        if os.path.exists (base + '.am'):
            return True

        # Skip files produced by autogen
        if (os.path.exists (base + '.def')
            and os.path.exists (base + '.tpl')):
            return True

        # Skip configure files produced by autoconf
        if filename == 'configure':
            if os.path.exists (base + '.ac'):
                return True
            if os.path.exists (base + '.in'):
                return True

    return False
def skip_dir (self, dir, subdir):
    return subdir in self.skip_dirs

def is_fossilised_file (self, dir, filename):
    if filename in self.fossilised_files:
        return True
    # Only touch current current ChangeLogs.
    if filename != 'ChangeLog' and filename.find ('ChangeLog') >= 0:
        return True
    return False

def by_package_author (self, dir, filename):
    return filename in self.own_files

class Copyright:
    def __init__ (self, errors):
        self.errors = errors

        # Characters in a range of years. Include ‘.’ for typos.
        ranges = '[0-9]\([-0-9,\.\s]\)[a-zA-Z]*[0-9]'

        # Non-whitespace characters in a copyright holder's name.
        name = '\w\-\.'

        # Matches one year.
        self.year_re = re.compile ('[0-9]+')

        # Matches part of a year or copyright holder.
        self.continuation_re = re.compile (ranges + '|' + name)

        # Matches a full copyright notice:
        self.copyright_re = re.compile (\n            # 1: 'Copyright (C)', etc.
            '\([Cc]opyright\n            \|[Cc]\opyright\s+\([Cc]\]\)
            \|[Cc]\opyright\s+%s
            \'|@set\s+copyright\[\w-\]

            # 2: the years. Include the whitespace in the year, so that
            # we can remove any excess.
            '\ls*(?:\.' + ranges + '.?\n            \'|@value\([^\]()]\))\s\+

            # 3: 'by ', if used
            '\(by\s\)?'
# 4: the copyright holder. Don't allow multiple consecutive
# spaces, so that right-margin gloss doesn't get caught
# (e.g. gnat_ugn.texi).
'( + name +(?:\s? + name + \*)?)'

# A regexp for notices that might have slipped by. Just matching
# 'copyright' is too noisy, and 'copyright.*[0-9]' falls foul of
# HTML header markers, so check for 'copyright' and two digits.
self.other_copyright_re = re.compile ('copyright.*[0-9][0-9]',
    re.IGNORECASE)
self.comment_re = re.compile('#*|[*]+|;+|%+|//+|@c |dnl ')
self.holders = { '@copying': '@copying' }
self.holder_prefixes = set()

# True to 'quilt add' files before changing them.
self.use_quilt = False

# If set, force all notices to include this year.
self.max_year = None

# Goes after the year(s). Could be ', '.
self.separator = ' '

def add_package_author (self, holder, canon_form = None):
    if not canon_form:
        canon_form = holder
    self.holders[holder] = canon_form
    index = holder.find (' ')
    while index >= 0:
        self.holder_prefixes.add (holder[:index])
        index = holder.find (' ', index + 1)

def add_external_author (self, holder):
    self.holders[holder] = None

class BadYear():
    def __init__ (self, year):
        self.year = year

    def __str__ (self):
        return 'unrecognised year: ' + self.year

    def parse_year (self, string):
        year = int (string)
        if len (string) == 2:
            if year > 70:
                return year + 1900
elif len(string) == 4:
    return year
raise self.BadYear(string)

def year_range(self, years):
    year_list = [self.parse_year(year)
                 for year in self.year_re.findall(years)]
    assert len(year_list) > 0
    return (min(year_list), max(year_list))

def set_use_quilt(self, use_quilt):
    self.use_quilt = use_quilt

def include_year(self, year):
    assert not self.max_year
    self.max_year = year

def canonicalise_years(self, dir, filename, filter, years):
    # Leave texinfo variables alone.
    if years.startswith('@value '):
        return years
    (min_year, max_year) = self.year_range(years)
    # Update the upper bound, if enabled.
    if self.max_year and not filter.is_fossilised_file(dir, filename):
        max_year = max(max_year, self.max_year)
    # Use a range.
    if min_year == max_year:
        return '%d' % min_year
    else:
        return '%d-%d' % (min_year, max_year)

def strip_continuation(self, line):
    line = line.lstrip()
    match = self.comment_re.match(line)
    if match:
        line = line[match.end():].lstrip()
    return line

def is_complete(self, match):
    holder = match.group(4)
    return (holder
            and (holder not in self.holder_prefixes
                 or holder in self.holders))

def update_copyright(self, dir, filename, filter, file, line, match):
orig_line = line
next_line = None
pathname = os.path.join (dir, filename)

intro = match.group (1)
if intro.startswith ('@set'):
    # Texinfo year variables should always be on one line
    after_years = line[match.end (2):].strip()
    if after_years !=":
        self.errors.report (pathname,
            'trailing characters in @set: ' + after_years)
        return (False, orig_line, next_line)
else:
    # If it looks like the copyright is incomplete, add the next line.
    while not self.is_complete (match):
        try:
            next_line = file.next()
        except StopIteration:
            break
        # If the next line doesn't look like a proper continuation,
        # assume that what we've got is complete.
        continuation = self.strip_continuation (next_line)
        if not self.continuation_re.match (continuation):
            break
        # Merge the lines for matching purposes.
        orig_line += next_line
        line = line.rstrip() + ''' + continuation
        next_line = None

    # Rematch with the longer line, at the original position.
    match = self.copyright_re.match (line, match.start())
    assert match

    holder = match.group (4)

    # Use the filter to test cases where markup is getting in the way.
    if filter.by_package_author (dir, filename):
        assert holder not in self.holders
    elif not holder:
        self.errors.report (pathname, 'missing copyright holder')
        return (False, orig_line, next_line)
    elif holder not in self.holders:
        self.errors.report (pathname,
`unrecognised copyright holder: ' + holder)
return (False, orig_line, next_line)

else:
    # See whether the copyright is associated with the package
    # author.
    canon_form = self.holders[holder]
    if not canon_form:
        return (False, orig_line, next_line)

    # Make sure the author is given in a consistent way.
    line = (line[:match.start (4)]
            + canon_form
            + line[match.end (4):])

    # Remove any 'by'
    line = line[:match.start (3)] + line[match.end (3):]

    # Update the copyright years.
    years = match.group (2).strip()
    try:
        canon_form = self.canonicalise_years (dir, filename, filter, years)
    except self.BadYear as e:
        self.errors.report (pathname, str (e))
        return (False, orig_line, next_line)

    line = (line[:match.start (2)]
            + ' ' + canon_form + self.separator
            + line[match.end (2):])

    # Use the standard (C) form.
    if intro.endswith ('right'):
        intro += ' (C)'
    elif intro.endswith ('(c)'):
        intro = intro[:-3] + '(C)'
    line = line[:match.start (1)] + intro + line[match.end (1):]

    # Strip trailing whitespace
    line = line.rstrip() + '\n'

    return (line != orig_line, line, next_line)

def process_file (self, dir, filename, filter):
    pathname = os.path.join (dir, filename)
    if filename.endswith ('.tmp'):
        # Looks like something we tried to create before.
        try:
            os.remove (pathname)
except OSError:
    pass
return

lines = []
changed = False
line_filter = filter.get_line_filter (dir, filename)
with open (pathname, 'r') as file:
    prev = None
    for line in file:
        while line:
            next_line = None
            # Leave filtered-out lines alone.
            if not (line_filter and line_filter.match (line)):
                match = self.copyright_re.search (line)
                if match:
                    res = self.update_copyright (dir, filename, filter,
                                               file, line, match)
                    (this_changed, line, next_line) = res
                    changed = changed or this_changed

            # Check for copyright lines that might have slipped by.
            elif self.other_copyright_re.search (line):
                self.errors.report (pathname,
                                    'unrecognised copyright: %s'
                                    % line.strip())
                lines.append (line)
                line = next_line

            # If something changed, write the new file out.
            if changed and self.errors.ok():
                tmp_pathname = pathname + '.tmp'
                with open (tmp_pathname, 'w') as file:
                    for line in lines:
                        file.write (line)
                    if self.use_quilt:
                        subprocess.call (["quilt", 'add', pathname])
                os.rename (tmp_pathname, pathname)

def process_tree (self, tree, filter):
    for (dir, subdirs, filenames) in os.walk (tree):
        # Don’t recurse through directories that should be skipped.
        for i in xrange (len (subdirs) - 1, -1, -1):
            if filter.skip_dir (dir, subdirs[i]):
                del subdirs[i]

        # Handle the files in this directory.
        for filename in filenames:
if filter.skip_file (dir, filename):
    sys.stdout.write ('Skipping %s
        % os.path.join (dir, filename))
else:
    self.process_file (dir, filename, filter)

class CmdLine:
    def __init__ (self, copyright = Copyright):
        self.errors = Errors()
        self.copyright = copyright (self.errors)
        self.dirs = []
        self.default_dirs = []
        self.chosen_dirs = []
        self.option_handlers = dict()
        self.option_help = []

        self.add_option ('--help', 'Print this help', self.o_help)
        self.add_option ('--quilt', '"quilt add" files before changing them',
                        self.o_quilt)
        self.add_option ('--this-year', 'Add the current year to every notice',
                        self.o_this_year)

    def add_option (self, name, help, handler):
        self.option_help.append ((name, help))
        self.option_handlers[name] = handler

    def add_dir (self, dir, filter = GenericFilter()):
        self.dirs.append ((dir, filter))

    def o_help (self, option = None):
        sys.stdout.write ('Usage: %s [options] dir1 dir2...

            Options:
            ' % sys.argv[0])
        format = '%-15s %s
'
        for (what, help) in self.option_help:
            sys.stdout.write (format % (what, help))
        sys.stdout.write ('
Directories:
')
        format = '%-25s
'
        i = 0
        for (dir, filter) in self.dirs:
            i += 1
            if i % 3 == 0 or i == len (self.dirs):
                sys.stdout.write (dir + 
'
            else:
                sys.stdout.write (dir + 
'
        sys.exit (0)

    def o_quilt (self, option):
self.copyright.set_use_quilt(True)

def o_this_year(self, option):
    self.copyright.include_year(time.localtime().tm_year)

def main(self):
    for arg in sys.argv[1:]:
        if arg[1:] != '-':
            self.chosen_dirs.append(arg)
        elif arg in self.option_handlers:
            self.option_handlers[arg](arg)
        else:
            self.errors.report(None, 'unrecognised option: ' + arg)

if self.errors.ok():
    if len(self.chosen_dirs) == 0:
        self.chosen_dirs = self.default_dirs
    if len(self.chosen_dirs) == 0:
        self.o_help()
    else:
        for chosen_dir in self.chosen_dirs:
            canon_dir = os.path.join(chosen_dir, '')
            count = 0
            for (dir, filter) in self.dirs:
                if (dir + os.sep).startswith(canon_dir):
                    count += 1
            self.copyright.process_tree(dir, filter)
            if count == 0:
                self.errors.report(None, 'unrecognised directory: ')
                + chosen_dir)
        sys.exit(0 if self.errors.ok() else 1)

#---------------------------------------------------------------------------

class TopLevelFilter(GenericFilter):
    def skip_dir(self, dir, subdir):
        return True

class ConfigFilter(GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

    def skip_file(self, dir, filename):
        if filename.endswith('.m4'):
            pathname = os.path.join(dir, filename)
            with open(pathname) as file:
                # Skip files imported from gettext.
                if file.readline().find('gettext-') >= 0:
                    return True
return GenericFilter.skip_file (self, dir, filename)

class GCCFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

        self.skip_files |= set ([
            # Not part of GCC
            'math-68881.h',
        ])

        self.skip_dirs |= set ([
            # Better not create a merge nightmare for the GNAT folks.
            'ada',

            # Handled separately.
            'testsuite',
        ])

        self.skip_extensions |= set ([
            # Maintained by the translation project.
            '.po',

            # Automatically-generated.
            '.pot',
        ])

        self.fossilised_files |= set ([
            # Old news won't be updated.
            'ONEWS',
        ])

class TestsuiteFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

        self.skip_extensions |= set ([
            # Don't change the tests, which could be woend by anyone.
            '.c',
            '.C',
            '.cc',
            '.h',
            '.hs',
            '.f',
            '.f90',
            '.go',
            '.inc',
            '.java',
            ...]
def skip_file(self, dir, filename):
    # g++.niklas/README contains historical copyright information
    # and isn't updated.
    if filename == 'README' and os.path.basename(dir) == 'g++.niklas':
        return True
    return GenericFilter.skip_file(self, dir, filename)

class LibCppFilter(GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

        self.skip_extensions |= set([  # Maintained by the translation project.
            '.po',

            # Automatically-generated.
            '.pot',
        ])

class LibGCCFilter(GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

        self.skip_dirs |= set([  # Imported from GLIBC.
            'soft-fp',
        ])

class LibJavaFilter(GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

        self.skip_dirs |= set([  # Handled separately.
            'testsuite',

            # Not really part of the library
            'contrib',

            # Imported from upstream
            'classpath',
            'libltdl',
        ])

def get_line_filter(self, dir, filename):
    if filename == 'NameDecoder.h':
return re.compile ('.*NAME_COPYRIGHT')
if filename == 'ICC_Profile.h':
    return re.compile ('.*icSigCopyrightTag')
return GenericFilter.get_line_filter (self, dir, filename)

class LibMudflapFilter (GenericFilter):
def __init__ (self):
    GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

    self.skip_dirs |= set ([
        # Handled separately.
        'testsuite',
    ])

class LibStdCxxFilter (GenericFilter):
def __init__ (self):
    GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

    self.skip_files |= set ([
        # Contains no copyright of its own, but quotes the GPL.
        'intro.xml',
    ])

    self.skip_dirs |= set ([
        # Contains automatically-generated sources.
        'html',

        # The testsuite data files shouldn't be changed.
        'data',

        # Contains imported images
        'images',
    ])

    self.own_files |= set ([
        # Contains markup around the copyright owner.
        'spine.xml',
    ])

def get_line_filter (self, dir, filename):
    if filename == 'boost_concept_check.h':
        return re.compile ('// (C) Copyright Jeremy Siek')
    return GenericFilter.get_line_filter (self, dir, filename)

class GCCCopyright (Copyright):
def __init__ (self, errors):
    Copyright.__init__ (self, errors)
canon_fsf = 'Free Software Foundation, Inc.'
self.add_package_author ('Free Software Foundation', canon_fsf)
self.add_package_author ('Free Software Foundation.', canon_fsf)
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class GCCCmdLine (CmdLine):
def __init__ (self):
    CmdLine.__init__ (self, GCCCopyright)

    self.add_dir ('.', TopLevelFilter())
    # boehm-gc is imported from upstream.
    self.add_dir ('config', ConfigFilter())
    # contrib isn't really part of GCC.
    self.add_dir ('fixincludes')
    self.add_dir ('gcc', GCCFilter())
    self.add_dir (os.path.join ('gcc', 'testsuite'), TestsuiteFilter())
self.add_dir ('gnattools')
self.add_dir ('include')
self.add_dir ('libada')
self.add_dir ('libatomic')
self.add_dir ('libbacktrace')
self.add_dir ('libcpp', LibCppFilter())
self.add_dir ('libdecnumber')
# libffi is imported from upstream.
self.add_dir ('libgcc', LibGCCFilter())
self.add_dir ('libgfortran')
self.add_dir ('libgomp')
self.add_dir ('libiberty')
self.add_dir ('libitm')
self.add_dir ('libjava', LibJavaFilter())
self.add_dir (os.path.join ('libjava', 'testsuite'), TestsuiteFilter())
self.add_dir ('libmudflap', LibMudflapFilter())
self.add_dir (os.path.join ('libmudflap', 'testsuite'),
TestsuiteFilter())
self.add_dir ('libobjc')
self.add_dir ('libquadmath')
# libsanitiser is imported from upstream.
self.add_dir ('libssp')
self.add_dir ('libstdc++-v3', LibStdCxxFilter())
self.add_dir ('lto-plugin')
# zlib is imported from upstream.

self.default_dirs = ['gcc',
  'libada',
  'libatomic',
  'libbacktrace',
  'libcpp',
  'libdecnumber',
  'libgcc',
  'libgfortran',
  'libgomp',
  'libibm',
  'lim3',
  'libmudflap',
  'libobjc',
  'libstdc++-v3',
]

GCCCmdLine().main()

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import com.sun.tools.doclets.Taglet;
import com.sun.javadoc.Tag;

/**
 * A simple Taglet which handles Copyright information.
 */
public class CopyrightTaglet implements Taglet {

    private static final String NAME = "copyright";
    private static final String HEADER = "Copyright:";

    public String getName() {
        return NAME;
    }

    public boolean inField() {
        return true;
    }

    public boolean inConstructor() {
        return true;
    }

    public boolean inMethod() {
        return true;
    }

    public boolean inOverview() {
        return true;
    }

    public boolean inPackage() {
        return true;
    }

    public boolean inType() {
        return true;
    }

    public boolean isInlineTag() {
        return false;
    }

    public static void register(Map tagletMap) {
        CopyrightTaglet copyrightTaglet = new CopyrightTaglet();
        tagletMap.put(copyrightTaglet.getName(), copyrightTaglet);
    }
}
public String toString(Tag tag) {
    return toString(new Tag[] { tag });
}

public String toString(Tag[] tags) {
    if (tags.length == 0) {
        return null;
    }
    else {
        boolean haveValidTag = false;
        for (int i = 0; i < tags.length && !haveValidTag; ++i) {
            if (tags[i].text().length() > 0) {
                haveValidTag = true;
            }
        }
        if (haveValidTag) {
            StringBuffer result = new StringBuffer();
            result.append("<dl>");
            for (int i = 0; i < tags.length; i++) {
                if (tags[i].text().length() > 0) {
                    result.append("<dt><i>Copyright © " + tags[i].text() + "</i></dt>");
                }
            }
            result.append("</dl>");
            return result.toString();
        }
        else {
            return null;
        }
    }
} /* Permission.java -- The superclass for all permission objects

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import gnu.java.lang.CPStringBuilder;

import java.io.Serializable;

/**
 * This class is the abstract superclass of all classes that implement
 * the concept of a permission. A permission consists of a permission name
 * and optionally a list of actions that relate to the permission. The
 * actual meaning of the name of the permission is defined only in the
 * context of a subclass. It may name a resource to which access permissions
 * are granted (for example, the name of a file) or it might represent
 * something else entirely. Similarly, the action list only has meaning
 * within the context of a subclass. Some permission names may have no
 * actions associated with them. That is, you either have the permission
 * or you don't.
 * 
 * <p>The most important method in this class is <code>implies</code>. This
 * checks whether if one has this permission, then the specified
 * permission is also implied. As a conceptual example, consider the
 * permissions "Read All Files" and "Read File foo". The permission
 * "Read All Files" implies that the caller has permission to read the
 * file foo.
 * 
 * <p><code>Permission</code>’s must be immutable - do not change their
public abstract class Permission implements Guard, Serializable
{
/**
 * Compatible with JDK 1.1+.
 */
private static final long serialVersionUID = -5636570222231596674L;

/**
 * This is the name assigned to this permission object.
 *
 * @serial the name of the permission
 */
private String name;

/**
 * Create an instance with the specified name.
 *
 * @param name the permission name
 */
public Permission(String name)
{
    this.name = name;
}

/**
 * This method implements the Guard interface for this class.
 * It calls the SecurityManager with this Permission as its argument. This method
 * returns silently if the security check succeeds or throws an exception if it
 * fails.
 *
 * @param obj the Object being guarded - ignored by this class
 * @throws SecurityException if the security check fails
 * @see GuardedObject
 * @see SecurityManager#checkPermission(Permission)
 */
public void checkGuard(Object obj)
{
    SecurityManager sm = System.getSecurityManager();
    if (sm != null)
sm.checkPermission(this);
}

/**
 * This method tests whether this <code>Permission</code> implies that the
 * specified <code>Permission</code> is also granted.
 *
 * @param perm the <code>Permission</code> to test against
 * @return true if perm is implied by this
 */
public abstract boolean implies(Permission perm);

/**
 * Check to see if this object equals obj. Use <code>implies</code>, rather
 * than <code>equals</code>, when making access control decisions.
 *
 * @param obj the object to compare to
 */
public abstract boolean equals(Object obj);

/**
 * This method returns a hash code for this <code>Permission</code>. It
 * must satisfy the contract of <code>Object.hashCode</code>: it must be
 * the same for all objects that equals considers to be the same.
 *
 * @return a hash value
 */
public abstract int hashCode();

/**
 * Get the name of this <code>Permission</code>.
 *
 * @return the name
 */
public final String getName()
{
    return name;
}

/**
 * This method returns the list of actions for this <code>Permission</code>
 * as a <code>String</code>. The string should be in canonical order, for
 * example, both <code>new FilePermission(f, "write,read")</code> and
 * <code>new FilePermission(f, "read,write")</code> have the action list
 * "read,write".
 *
 * @return the action list for this <code>Permission</code>
 */
public abstract String getActions();

/**
 * This method returns an empty <code>PermissionCollection</code> object
 * that can store permissions of this type, or <code>null</code> if no
 * such collection is defined. Subclasses must override this to provide
 * an appropriate collection when one is needed to accurately calculate
 * <code>implies</code>
 * *
 * @return a new <code>PermissionCollection</code>
 */
public PermissionCollection newPermissionCollection()
{
    return null;
}

/**
 * This method returns a <code>String</code> representation of this
 * <code>Permission</code> object. This is in the format:
 * <code>'(' + getClass().getName() + ' ' + getName() + ' ' + getActions
 * + ')'</code>.
 * *
 * @return this object as a <code>String</code>
 */
public String toString()
{
    CPStringBuilder string = new CPStringBuilder();

    string = string.append('(');
    string = string.append(getClass().getName());
    string = string.append(' ');
    string = string.append(getNamed());
    if (!(getActions().equals("")))
    {
        string = string.append(' ');
        string = string.append(getActions());
    }

    string = string.append(')');
    return string.toString();
}
} // class Permission

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package java.security.acl;

/**
 * This interface provides information about a permission that can be granted. Note that this is not the same as the class
 * java.security.Permission.
 *
 * @version 0.0
 *
 * @author Aaron M. Renn (arenn@urbanophile.com)
 */
public interface Permission
{

/**
 * This method tests whether or not a specified Permission (passed as an Object) is the same as this permission.
boolean equals (Object perm);

/**
* This method returns this <code>Permission</code> as a <code>String</code>.
* @return A <code>String</code> representing this permission.
*/
String toString();

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```
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```

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@c man end  
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```python  
import datetime  
```  

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

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

Always review the output of this script before committing it!  
A useful command to review the output is:  
```bash  
% filterdiff -x *.c -x *.cc -x *.h -x *.exp updates.diff  
```  
This removes the bulk of the changes which are most likely to be correct.

```python  
```
import os
import os.path
import subprocess

def get_update_list():
    """Return the list of files to update.

    Assumes that the current working directory when called is the root
    of the GDB source tree (NOT the gdb/ subdirectory!).  The names of
    the files are relative to that root directory.
    """
    result = []
    for gdb_dir in ('gdb', 'sim', 'include/gdb'):
        for root, dirs, files in os.walk(gdb_dir, topdown=True):
            for dirname in dirs:
                reldirname = "%s/%s" % (root, dirname)
                if (dirname in EXCLUDE_ALL_LIST
                    or reldirname in EXCLUDE_LIST
                    or reldirname in NOT_FSF_LIST
                    or reldirname in BY_HAND):
                    # Prune this directory from our search list.
                    dirs.remove(dirname)
            for filename in files:
                relpath = "%s/%s" % (root, filename)
                if (filename in EXCLUDE_ALL_LIST
                    or relpath in EXCLUDE_LIST
                    or relpath in NOT_FSF_LIST
                    or relpath in BY_HAND):
                    # Ignore this file.
                    pass
                else:
                    result.append(relpath)
    return result

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

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

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

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

for line in update_out:
    if line.endswith('
'):
        line = line[:-1]
    if line.endswith(warning_string):
        filename = line[:-warning_len]
        if may_have_copyright_notice(filename):
            print line
        else:
            # Unrecognized file format. !?!
            print "*** " + line

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

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

    The algorithm is fairly crude, meaning that it might return
    some false positives. I do not think it will return any false
    negatives... We might improve this function to handle more
    complex cases later...
    """

    # For now, it may have a copyright notice if we find the word
    # "Copyright" at the (reasonable) start of the given file, say
    # 50 lines...
    MAX_LINES = 50


fd = open(filename)

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

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

    update_list = get_update_list()
    update_files (update_list)

    # Remind the user that some files need to be updated by HAND...
    if BY_HAND:
        print
        print "\033[31mREMINDER: The following files must be updated by hand.\033[0m"
        for filename in BY_HAND + MULTIPLE_COPYRIGHT_HEADERS:
            print "  ", filename

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

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

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

# The list of files to update by hand.
BY_HAND = (
    # These files are sensitive to line numbering.
    "gdb/testsuite/gdb.base/step-line.inp",
    "gdb/testsuite/gdb.base/step-line.c",
)

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

# The list of file which have a copyright, but not head by the FSF.
# Filenames are relative to the root directory.
NOT_FSF_LIST = (
    "gdb/exc_request.defs",
    "gdb/gdbtk",
    "gdb/testsuite/gdb.gdbtk",
    "sim/arm/armemu.h", "sim/arm/armos.c", "sim/arm/gdbhost.c",
    "sim/arm/dbg_hif.h", "sim/arm/dbg_conf.h", "sim/arm/communicate.h",
    "sim/arm/armos.h", "sim/arm/armcopro.c", "sim/arm/armemu.c",
    "sim/arm/kid.c", "sim/arm/thumbemu.c", "sim/arm/armdefs.h",
    "sim/arm/armopts.h", "sim/arm/dbg_cp.h", "sim/arm/dbg_rdi.h",
    "sim/arm/parent.c", "sim/arm/armsupp.c", "sim/arm/armrdi.c",
    "sim/arm/bag.c", "sim/arm/armvirt.c", "sim/arm/main.c", "sim/arm/bag.h",
    "sim/arm/communicate.c", "sim/arm/gdbhost.h", "sim/arm/armfpe.h",
    "sim/arm/arminit.c",
    "sim/common/cgen-fpu.c", "sim/common/cgen-fpu.h",
    "sim/common/cgen-accfp.c",
    "sim/erc32/sis.h", "sim/erc32/erc32.c", "sim/erc32/func.c",
    "sim/erc32/float.c", "sim/erc32/interf.c", "sim/erc32/sis.c",
)
if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
BEGIN{
    FS="";
    print "/* ==> Do not modify this file!!  */
    ".-*- buffer-read-only: t -.*- vi"
    ":set ro;",
    print "    It is created automatically by copying.awk;"
    print "    Modify copying.awk instead.  <= */;
    print ""
    print "#include "defs.h"
    print "#include "command.h"
    print "#include "gdbcmd.h"
    print ""
    print "static void show_copying_command (char *, int);"
    print ""
    print "static void show_warranty_command (char *, int);"
    print ""
    print "void _initialize_copying (void);"
    print ""
    print "static void";
    print "show_copying_command (char *ignore, int from_tty);"
    print "{}
}
NR == 1;/^[ ]*15\. Disclaimer of Warranty\.[ ]*$/{
    if ($0 ~ /$/)
    {
        printf " printf_filtered ("\n\n"
    }
else if ($0 !~ /[^ ]*15\. Disclaimer of Warranty\.[ ]*$/)
    {
        printf " printf_filtered (""
        for (i = 1; i < NF; i++)
        printf "%s\n", $i;
    printf "%s\n\n", $NF;
    }
} /*^[ ]*15\. Disclaimer of Warranty\.[ ]*$/
print "]人的"
print ""
print "static void;"
print "show_warranty_command (char *ignore, int from_tty);"
print "{}
} /*^[ ]*15\. Disclaimer of Warranty\.[ ]*$/, /*^[ ]*END OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS[ ]*$/
if (!$0 ~ /[^ ]*END OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS[ ]*$/)
}
{ printf "  printf_filtered (";
    for (i = 1; i < NF; i++)
      printf "%s\n", $i;
      printf "%s\n")\n", $NF;
}
}

END

print "");
print "

print "void"
print ".initialize_copying (void)"
print "{

print " add_cmd ("copying", no_set_class, show_copying_command,"
print " _("Conditions for redistributing copies of GDB."),
print " &showlist);"
print " add_cmd ("warranty", no_set_class, show_warranty_command,"
print " _("Various kinds of warranty you do not have."),
print " &showlist);"
print "

print " */ For old-timers, allow "info copying", etc. */"
print " add_info ("copying", show_copying_command,"
print " _("Conditions for redistributing copies of GDB."));"n;
print " add_info ("warranty", show_warranty_command,"
print " _("Various kinds of warranty you do not have."));"n;
print "
}

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Flatten sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4 into sysdeps/unix/bsd.

As discussed in
https://sourceware.org/ml/libc-alpha/2012-04/msg00840.html
and
https://sourceware.org/ml/libc-alpha/2012-04/msg00989.html,
it seems appropriate to flatten sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4 into sysdeps/unix/bsd.

The bulk of the patch is just moving files. The only other changes
are: update paths in sysdeps/mach/hurd/Implies and
sysdeps/unix/sysv/linux/wait3.c; merge the two syscalls.list files,
with the removal of syscalls that were in
sysdeps/unix/bsd/syscalls.list but overridden in the bsd4.4 directory
by .c files there.

Tested x86_64. The installed shared libraries are identical before
and after the patch except for libc.so where the move of wait3.c
(included by sysdeps/unix/sysv/linux/wait3.c) affects debug info, but
the disassembly is unchanged.

* sysdeps/mach/hurd/Implies: Change unix/bsd/bsd4.4 to unix/bsd.
* sysdeps/unix/bsd/syscalls.list (chflags): Add entry from
  sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/syscalls.list.
  (fchflags): Likewise.
  (revoke): Likewise.
  (setlogin): Likewise.
  (sigaltstack): Likewise.
  (wait4): Likewise.
  (sigblock): Remove.
  (sigsetmask): Likewise.
  (wait3): Likewise.
  (waitpid): Likewise.
* sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/syscalls.list: Remove file.
* sysdeps/unix/sysv/linux/wait3.c: Update directory of included
  file.
* sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/Makefile: Move to ...
* sysdeps/unix/bsd/Makefile: ... here.
* sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/Versions: Move to ...
* sysdeps/unix/bsd/Versions: ... here.
* sysdeps/unix/bsd4.4/bits/sockaddr.h: Move to ...
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diff --git a/sysdeps/mach/hurd/Implies b/sysdeps/mach/hurd/Implies
index b6063463ce34f3b7..d2d5234e1fd1f1522 100644
--- a/sysdeps/mach/hurd/Implies
+++ b/sysdeps/mach/hurd/Implies
@@ -2,4 +2,4 @@
# Hurd-based GNU systems.
gnu
# The Hurd provides a rough superset of the functionality of 4.4 BSD.
- unix/bsd/bsd4.4
+unix/bsd
diff --git a/sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/Makefile b/sysdeps/unix/bsd/Makefile
similarity index 100%
rename from sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/Makefile
rename to sysdeps/unix/bsd/Makefile
diff --git a/sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/Versions b/sysdeps/unix/bsd/Versions
similarity index 100%
rename from sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/Versions
rename to sysdeps/unix/bsd/Versions
diff --git a/sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/bits/sockaddr.h b/sysdeps/unix/bsd/bits/sockaddr.h
similarity index 100%
rename from sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/bits/sockaddr.h
rename to sysdeps/unix/bsd/bits/sockaddr.h
diff --git a/sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/syscalls.list b/sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/syscalls.list
deleted file mode 100644
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sigstack-sigstack2sigstack
sigvec-sigvec3__sigvecsигvec
-wait3-wait3__wait3wait3
-waitpid-waitpid3__waitpidwaitpid
+wait4-wait4__wait4wait4
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similarity index 100%
rename from sysdeps/unix/bsd4.4/tcdrain.c
crename to sysdeps/unix/bsd/tcdrain.c
diff --git a/sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/tcgetattr.c b/sysdeps/unix/bsd/tcgetattr.c
similarity index 100%
rename from sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/tcgetattr.c
crename to sysdeps/unix/bsd/tcgetattr.c
diff --git a/sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/wait.c b/sysdeps/unix/bsd/wait.c
similarity index 100%
rename from sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/wait.c
crename to sysdeps/unix/bsd/wait.c
diff --git a/sysdeps/unix/bsd/bsd4.4/wait3.c b/sysdeps/unix/bsd/wait3.c
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diff --git a/sysdeps/unix/sysv/linux/wait3.c b/sysdeps/unix/sysv/linux/wait3.c
index 0b3bdee771782b7b..2ff027f0e1d83eb2 100644
--- a/sysdeps/unix/sysv/linux/wait3.c
+++ b/sysdeps/unix/sysv/linux/wait3.c
@@ -1 +1 @@
-@ @ -1 +1 @@
+#include <sysdeps/unix/bsd4.4/wait3.c>
++include <sysdeps/unix/bsd/wait3.c>

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---
cli/src/cli.c | 10 +---------
glusterfsd/src/glusterfsd.c | 10 +---------
2 files changed, 2 insertions(+), 18 deletions(-)

diff --git a/cli/src/cli.c b/cli/src/cli.c
index ce06366..52c1b67 100644
--- a/cli/src/cli.c
+++ b/cli/src/cli.c
@@ -66,15 +66,7 @@ extern int connected;
 /* using argp for command line parsing */
 const char *argp_program_version = ""
 \-
-  "PACKAGE_NAME" "PACKAGE_VERSION"
-  "\nRepository revision: " GLUSTERFS_REPOSITORY_REVISION "\n"
-  "Copyright (c) 2006-2016 Red Hat, Inc."
-  "\nhttps://www.gluster.org/"
-  "GlusterFS comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY.\n"
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const char *argp_program_version = "";

static error_t parse_opts (int32_t key, char *arg, struct argp_state *_state);
--
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From 9a95de08eb49f10c0a342099826d5e4c445749aa Mon Sep 17 00:00:00 2001
From: Mohit Agrawal <moagrawa@redhat.com>
Date: Thu, 31 May 2018 12:29:35 +0530
Subject: [PATCH 313/325] dht: Inconsistent permission for directories after
brick stop/start

Problem: Inconsistent access permissions on directories after
bringing back the down sub-volumes, in case of directories dht_setattr
first wind a call on MDS once call is finished on MDS then wind a call
on NON-MDS. At the time of revalidating dht just compare the uid/gid with
stbuf uid/gid and if anyone differs set a flag to heal the same.

Solution: Add a condition to compare permission also in dht_revalidate_cbk
to set a flag to call dht_dir_attr_heal.

> BUG: 1584517
> Change-Id: I3e039607148005015b5d93364536158380d4c5aa
> fixes: bz#1584517
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tests/bugs/bug-1584517.t               | 70 ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++
xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-common.c | 81 ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++-
xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-common.h |  3 ++
xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-selfheal.c |  2 +-
4 files changed, 147 insertions(+), 9 deletions(-)
create mode 100644 tests/bugs/bug-1584517.t
diff --git a/tests/bugs/bug-1584517.t b/tests/bugs/bug-1584517.t
new file mode 100644
index 0000000..7f48015
--- /dev/null
+++ b/tests/bugs/bug-1584517.t
@@ -0,0 +1,70 @@
+#!/bin/bash
+. $(dirname $0)/../include.rc
+. $(dirname $0)/../volume.rc
+. $(dirname $0)/../dht.rc
+cleanup;
+##This test case verifies attributes (uid/gid/perm) for the
+##directory are healed after stop/start brick. To verify the same
+##test case change attributes of the directory after down a DHT subvolume
+##and one AFR children. After start the volume with force and run lookup
+##operation attributes should be healed on started bricks at the backend.
+
+TEST glusterd
+TEST pidof glusterd
+TEST $CLI volume create $V0 replica 3 $H0:$B0/$[V0]{0,1,2,3,4,5}
+TEST $CLI volume start $V0
+TEST useradd dev -M
+TEST glusterfs --volfile-id=$V0 --volfile-server=$H0 $M0;
+TEST mkdir $M0/dironedown
+TEST kill_brick $V0 $H0 $B0/$[V0]2
+EXPECT_WITHIN $PROCESS_UP_TIMEOUT  "5" online_brick_count
+ TEST kill_brick $V0 $H0 $B0/$V03
+ EXPECT_WITHIN $(PROCESS_UP_TIMEOUT) "4" online_brick_count
+ TEST kill_brick $V0 $H0 $B0/$V04
+ EXPECT_WITHIN $(PROCESS_UP_TIMEOUT) "3" online_brick_count
+ TEST kill_brick $V0 $H0 $B0/$V05
+ EXPECT_WITHIN $(PROCESS_UP_TIMEOUT) "2" online_brick_count
+ TEST chown dev $M0/dironedown
+ TEST chgrp QA $M0/dironedown
+ TEST chmod 777 $M0/dironedown
+
+ #store the permissions for comparision
+ permission_onedown=`ls -l $M0 | grep dironedown | awk '{print $1}'`
+
+ TEST $CLI volume start $V0 force
+ EXPECT_WITHIN $(PROCESS_UP_TIMEOUT) "6" online_brick_count
+
+ TEST glusterfs --volfile-id=$V0 --volfile-server=$H0 $M0;
+
+ #Run lookup two times to hit revalidate code path in dht
+ # to heal user attr
+
+ TEST ls $M0/dironedown
+
+ #check attributes those were created post brick going down
+ TEST brick_perm=`ls -l $B0/$V03 | grep dironedown | awk '{print $1}'`
+ TEST echo $brick_perm
+ TEST [ $brick_perm = $permission_onedown ]
+ uid=`ls -l $B0/$V03 | grep dironedown | awk '{print $3}'`
+ TEST echo $uid
+ TEST [ $uid = dev ]
+ gid=`ls -l $B0/$V03 | grep dironedown | awk '{print $4}'`
+ TEST echo $gid
+ TEST [ $gid = QA ]
+
+ TEST umount $M0
+ userdel --force dev
+ groupdel QA
+
+ cleanup
+ exit
+
+ diff --git a/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-common.c b/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-common.c
index c6adce4..23049b6 100644
--- a/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-common.c

+++ b/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-common.c
@@ -1329,6 +1329,8 @@ dht_lookup_dir_cbk (call_frame_t *frame, void *cookie, xlator_t *this,
    char          gfid_local[GF_UUID_BUF_SIZE] = {0};
    char          gfid_node[GF_UUID_BUF_SIZE] = {0};
  int32_t       mds_xattr_val[1] = {0};
+  call_frame_t *copy                         = NULL;
+  dht_local_t  *copy_local                   = NULL;

  GF_VALIDATE_OR_GOTO ("dht", frame, out);
  GF_VALIDATE_OR_GOTO ("dht", this, out);
@@ -1401,6 +1403,23 @@ dht_lookup_dir_cbk (call_frame_t *frame, void *cookie, xlator_t *this,
    dht_aggregate_xattr (local->xattr, xattr);
    }
+    if (dict_get (xattr, conf->mds_xattr_key)) {
+        local->mds_subvol = prev;
+        local->mds_stbuf.ia_gid = stbuf->ia_gid;
+        local->mds_stbuf.ia_uid = stbuf->ia_uid;
+        local->mds_stbuf.ia_prot = stbuf->ia_prot;
+    }
+    
+    if (local->stbuf.ia_type != IA_INVAL) {
+        if (!__is_root_gfid (stbuf->ia_gfid) &&
+            ((local->stbuf.ia_gid != stbuf->ia_gid) ||
+             (local->stbuf.ia_uid != stbuf->ia_uid)) ||
+            (is_permission_different (&local->stbuf.ia_prot,
+                        &stbuf->ia_prot))) {  
+            local->need_attrheal = 1;
+        }
+    }
+    
+    if (local->inode == NULL)
+        local->inode = inode_ref (inode);
@@ -1496,6 +1515,43 @@ unlock:
            &local->postparent, 1);
        }
+    if (local->need_attrheal) {
+        local->need_attrheal = 0;
+        if (!__is_root_gfid (inode->gfid)) {
+            gf_uuid_copy (local->gfid, local->mds_stbuf.ia_gfid);
+            local->stbuf.ia_gid = local->mds_stbuf.ia_gid;
+            local->stbuf.ia_uid = local->mds_stbuf.ia_uid;
+            local->stbuf.ia_prot = local->mds_stbuf.ia_prot;
+        }
+        copy = create_frame (this, this->ctx->pool);
+        if (copy) {
+ copy_local = dht_local_init (copy, &local->loc,
+     NULL, 0);
+ if (!copy_local) {
+     DHT_STACK_DESTROY (copy);
+     goto skip_attr_heal;
+ }
+ copy_local->stbuf = local->stbuf;
+ copy_local->mds_stbuf = local->mds_stbuf;
+ copy_local->mds_subvol = local->mds_subvol;
+ copy->local = copy_local;
+ FRAME_SU_DO (copy, dht_local_t);
+ ret = synctask_new (this->ctx->env,
+     dht_dir_attr_heal,
+     dht_dir_attr_heal_done,
+     copy, copy);
+ if (ret) {
+     gf_msg (this->name, GF_LOG_ERROR, ENOMEM,
+         DHT_MSG_DIR_ATTR_HEAL_FAILED,
+         "Synctask creation failed to heal attr ",
+         local->loc.path, local->gfid);
+     DHT_STACK_DESTROY (copy);
+ }
+ }
+ }
+ skip_attr_heal:
+ DHT_STRIP_PHASE1_FLAGS (&local->stbuf);
+ dht_set_fixed_dir_stat (&local->postparent);
+ /* Delete mds xattr at the time of STACK UNWIND */
@@ -1516,7 +1572,7 @@ out:
    return ret;
 }

-int static
+int
is_permission_different (ia_prot_t *prot1, ia_prot_t *prot2)
{
    if ((prot1->owner.read != prot2->owner.read) ||
@@ -1677,12 +1733,12 @@ dht_revalidate_cbk (call_frame_t *frame, void *cookie, xlator_t *this,
    if ((local->stbuf.ia_gid != stbuf->ia_gid) ||
        (local->stbuf.ia_uid != stbuf->ia_uid) ||
-           (__is_root_gfid (stbuf->ia_gfid) &&
-           is_permission_different (&local->stbuf.ia_prot, &stbuf->ia_prot)))) {
+           is_permission_different (&local->stbuf.ia_prot, &stbuf->ia_prot)))) {
        local->need_selfheal = 1;
    }
if (!dict_get (xattr, conf->mds_xattr_key)) {
    gf_msg_debug (this->name, 0, "internal xattr %s is not present"
@@ -1828,10 +1884,9 @@ out:
    local->need_selfheal = 0;
    if (!__is_root_gfid (inode->gfid)) {
        gf_uuid_copy (local->gfid, local->mds_stbuf.ia_gfid);
-           if (local->mds_stbuf.ia_gid || local->mds_stbuf.ia_uid) {
-               local->stbuf.ia_gid = local->mds_stbuf.ia_gid;
-               local->stbuf.ia_uid = local->mds_stbuf.ia_uid;
-           }
+           local->stbuf.ia_gid = local->mds_stbuf.ia_gid;
+           local->stbuf.ia_uid = local->mds_stbuf.ia_uid;
+           local->stbuf.ia_prot = local->mds_stbuf.ia_prot;
} else {
    gf_uuid_copy (local->gfid, local->stbuf.ia_gfid);
    local->stbuf.ia_gid = local->prebuf.ia_gid;
@@ -1843,8 +1898,10 @@ out:
    if (copy) {
        copy_local = dht_local_init (copy, &local->loc,
            NULL, 0);
-           if (!copy_local)
+           if (!copy_local) {
+               DHT_STACK_DESTROY (copy);
+           }
        copy_local->stbuf = local->stbuf;
        copy_local->mds_stbuf = local->mds_stbuf;
        copy_local->mds_subvol = local->mds_subvol;
@@ -1854,6 +1911,14 @@ out:
            dht_dir_attr_heal,
            dht_dir_attr heal done,
            copy, copy);
+           if (ret) {
+               gf_msg (this->name, GF_LOG_ERROR, ENOMEM,
+                   DHT_MSG_DIR_ATTR_HEAL_FAILED,
+                   "Synctask creation failed to heal attr ",
+                   "for path %s gfid %s ",
+                   local->loc.path, local->gfid);
+               DHT_STACK_DESTROY (copy);
+           }
}
}
cont:
diff --git a/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-common.h b/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-common.h
index a70342f..b40815c 100644
--- a/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-common.h
+++ b/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-common.h
@@ -298,6 +298,7 @@ struct dht_local {
  xlator_t               *mds_subvol; /* This is use for dir only */
  char                   need_selfheal;
  char                   need_xattr_heal;
+  char                   need_attrheal;
  int                    file_count;
  int                    dir_count;
  call_frame_t          *main_frame;
@@ -1491,4 +1492,6 @@ int
dht_selfheal_dir_setattr (call_frame_t *frame, loc_t *loc, struct iatt *stbuf,
                          int32_t valid, dht_layout_t *layout);

+int
+is_permission_different (ia_prot_t *prot1, ia_prot_t *prot2);
#endif /* _DHT_H */
diff --git a/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-selfheal.c b/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-selfheal.c
index e9b1db9..035a709 100644
--- a/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-selfheal.c
+++ b/xlators/cluster/dht/src/dht-selfheal.c
@@ -2495,7 +2495,7 @@ dht_dir_attr_heal (void *data)
               NULL, NULL, NULL, NULL);
         } else {
            ret = syncop_setattr (subvol, &local->loc, &local->mds_stbuf,
-                            (GF_SET_ATTR_UID | GF_SET_ATTR_GID),
+                            (GF_SET_ATTR_UID | GF_SET_ATTR_GID | GF_SET_ATTR_MODE),
                  NULL, NULL, NULL, NULL);
         }

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   src/preproc/grn/gprint.h
   src/preproc/grn/hdb.cpp
   src/preproc/grn/hgraph.cpp
   src/preproc/grn/hpoint.cpp
   src/preproc/grn/main.cpp

. The `gxditview' output device. It is based on X11’s `xditview' program
and thus has the X license.

src/devices/xditview/DESC.in
src/devices/xditview/Dvi.c
src/devices/xditview/Dvi.h
src/devices/xditview/DviP.h
src/devices/xditview/FontMap
src/devices/xditview/GXditview.ad
src/devices/xditview/Menu.h
src/devices/xditview/ad2c
src/devices/xditview/device.c
src/devices/xditview/device.h
src/devices/xditview/draw.c
src/devices/xditview/font.c
src/devices/xditview/gray1.bm
src/devices/xditview/gray2.bm
src/devices/xditview/gray3.bm
src/devices/xditview/gray4.bm
src/devices/xditview/gray5.bm
src/devices/xditview/gray6.bm
src/devices/xditview/gray7.bm
src/devices/xditview/gray8.bm
src/devices/xditview/gxditview.man
src/devices/xditview/lex.c
src/devices/xditview/page.c
src/devices/xditview/parse.c
src/devices/xditview/xdit.bm
src/devices/xditview/xdit_mask.bm
src/devices/xditview/xditview.c

src/include/DviChar.h
src/include/XFontName.h

src/libs/libxutil/DviChar.c
src/libs/libxutil/XFontName.c

Macro Packages
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- The -mdoc macro set, using the BSD license.

  tmac/doc.tmac
tmac/doc-old.tmac
tmac/doc-common
tmac/doc-ditroff
tmac/doc-nroff
tmac/doc-syms
tmac/groff_mdoc.man

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tmac/e.tmac
tmac/groff_me.man
doc/meintro.me
doc/meref.me

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. The file `tmac/hyphen.us' is identical to the file `hyphen.tex', part of the
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ftp://labrea.stanford.edu/pub/tex/dist/lib/hyphen.tex

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. The file `tmac/hyphen.fr' contains the same patterns as the file
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grub-core/commands/cacheinfo.c | 2 ++
1 file changed, 2 insertions(+)
diff --git a/grub-core/commands/cacheinfo.c b/grub-core/commands/cacheinfo.c
index ead6ff82cfc..d34a346964c 100644
--- a/grub-core/commands/cacheinfo.c
+++ b/grub-core/commands/cacheinfo.c
@@ -23,6 +23,8 @@
 #include <grub/i18n.h>
 #include <grub/disk.h>
+
+GRUB_MOD_LICENSE ("GPLv3+"ially); 
+
 static grub_err_t
 grub_rescue_cmd_info (struct grub_command *cmd __attribute__ ((unused)),
   int argc __attribute__ ((unused)),
From 0000000000000000000000000000000000000000 Mon Sep 17 00:00:00 2001
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Subject: [PATCH] arm64/setjmp: Add missing license macro

Including the setjmp module in an arm64-efi image will cause it to immediately exit with an "incompatible license" error.

The source file includes a GPLv3+ boilerplate, so fix this by declaring a GPLv3+ license using the GRUB_MOD_LICENSE macro.

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grub-core/lib/arm64/setjmp.S | 2 ++
1 file changed, 2 insertions(+)

diff --git a/grub-core/lib/arm64/setjmp.S b/grub-core/lib/arm64/setjmp.S
index adaafe40f71..eabfd99b296 100644
--- a/grub-core/lib/arm64/setjmp.S
+++ b/grub-core/lib/arm64/setjmp.S
@@ -17,8 +17,10 @@
 */

#include <grub/symbol.h>
+include <grub/dl.h>

.file"setjmp.S"
+GRUB_MOD_LICENSE "GPLv3+
 .text

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From 0000000000000000000000000000000000000000 Mon Sep 17 00:00:00 2001
From: Stephane Rochoy <sheda>
Date: Sun, 22 Jun 2014 01:35:52 +0200
Subject: [PATCH] * grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c (grub_netbsd_boot): Pass pointer to EFI system table.

---
grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c | 8 +++++++
include/grub/i386/netbsd_bootinfo.h | 7 ++++++
ChangeLog | 5 ++++
3 files changed, 20 insertions(+)

diff --git a/grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c b/grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c
index 41ef9109ee1..8f691e0e2d1 100644
--- a/grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c
+++ b/grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c
@@ -1145,6 +1145,14 @@ grub_netbsd_boot (void)
 if (err)
 return err;

+#ifdef GRUB_MACHINE_EFI
+ err = grub_bsd_add_meta (NETBSD_BTINFO_EFI,
+ &grub_efi_system_table,
+ sizeof (grub_efi_system_table));
+ if (err)
+ return err;
+#endif
+
|{
| struct bsd_tag *tag;
| tag_buf_len = 0;

diff --git a/include/grub/i386/netbsd_bootinfo.h b/include/grub/i386/netbsd_bootinfo.h
index e48c19b4089..9b4f4604103 100644
--- a/include/grub/i386/netbsd_bootinfo.h
+++ b/include/grub/i386/netbsd_bootinfo.h
@@ -58,6 +58,8 @@
 #define NETBSD_BTINFO_BOOTWEDGE10
 #define NETBSD_BTINFO_MODULES11
 #define NETBSD_BTINFO_FRAMEBUF12
+##define NETBSD_BTINFO_USERCONFCOMMANDS 13
+##define NETBSD_BTINFO_EFI 14
struct grub_netbsd_bootinfo
{
@@ -146,4 +148,9 @@ struct grub_netbsd_btinfo_framebuf
#define GRUB_NETBSD_MAX_ROOTDEVICE_LEN 16

+struct grub_netbsd_btinfo_efi
+
+ void *pa_systbl; /* Physical address of the EFI System Table */
+
+}
+
#endif

diff --git a/ChangeLog b/ChangeLog
index abf8f4b2716..0cdd095a498 100644
--- a/ChangeLog
+++ b/ChangeLog
@@ -1,3 +1,8 @@
+2014-06-21  Stephane Rochoy <sheda>
+
+ * grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c (grub_netbsd_boot): Pass pointer to
+   EFI system table.
+
+ 2014-06-21  Stephane Rochoy <sheda>

* grub-core/commands/efi/lsefisystab.c (grub_cmd_lsefisystab): Show

1.150 grubby 8.28 :25.el7
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  /* don't change the order or add anything between, this is ABI! */
  DEVLINK_CMD_UNSPEC,
  DEVLINK_CMD_GET, /* can dump */
  DEVLINK_CMD_SET,
  DEVLINK_CMD_NEW,
  DEVLINK_CMD_DEL,

  DEVLINK_CMD_PORT_GET, /* can dump */
  DEVLINK_CMD_PORT_SET,
  DEVLINK_CMD_PORT_NEW,
  DEVLINK_CMD_PORT_DEL,

  DEVLINK_CMD_PORT_SPLIT,
  DEVLINK_CMD_PORT_UNSPLIT,

  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_GET, /* can dump */
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_SET,
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_NEW,
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_DEL,

  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_POOL_GET, /* can dump */
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_POOL_SET,
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_POOL_NEW,
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_POOL_DEL,

  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_PORT_POOL_GET, /* can dump */
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_PORT_POOL_SET,
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_PORT_POOL_NEW,
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_PORT_POOL_DEL,

  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_TC_POOL_BIND_GET, /* can dump */
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_TC_POOL_BIND_SET,
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_TC_POOL_BIND_NEW,
  DEVLINK_CMD_SB_TC_POOL_BIND_DEL,
/* Shared buffer occupancy monitoring commands */
DEVLINK_CMD_SB_OCC_SNAPSHOT,
DEVLINK_CMD_SB_OCC_MAX_CLEAR,

DEVLINK_CMD_ESWITCH_GET,
#define DEVLINK_CMD_ESWITCH_MODE_GET /* obsolete, never use this! */ /\ 
DEVLINK_CMD_ESWITCH_GET

DEVLINK_CMD_ESWITCH_SET,
#define DEVLINK_CMD_ESWITCH_MODE_SET /* obsolete, never use this! */ /\ 
DEVLINK_CMD_ESWITCH_SET

/* add new commands above here */

__DEVLINK_CMD_MAX,
DEVLINK_CMD_MAX = __DEVLINK_CMD_MAX - 1
};

enum devlink_port_type {
DEVLINK_PORT_TYPE_NOTSET,
DEVLINK_PORT_TYPE_AUTO,
DEVLINK_PORT_TYPE_ETH,
DEVLINK_PORT_TYPE_IB,
};

enum devlink_sb_pool_type {
DEVLINK_SB_POOL_TYPE_INGRESS,
DEVLINK_SB_POOL_TYPE_EGRESS,
};

/* static threshold - limiting the maximum number of bytes.
 * dynamic threshold - limiting the maximum number of bytes
 * based on the currently available free space in the shared buffer pool.
 * In this mode, the maximum quota is calculated based
 * on the following formula:
 *   max_quota = alpha / (1 + alpha) * Free_Buffer
 * While Free_Buffer is the amount of none-occupied buffer associated to
 * the relevant pool.
 * The value range which can be passed is 0-20 and serves
 * for computation of alpha by following formula:
 *   alpha = 2 ^ (passed_value - 10)
 */

enum devlink_sb_threshold_type {
DEVLINK_SB_THRESHOLD_TYPE_STATIC,
DEVLINK_SB_THRESHOLD_TYPE_DYNAMIC,
};
#define DEVLINK_SB_THRESHOLD_TO_ALPHA_MAX 20

enum devlink_eswitch_mode {
    DEVLINK_ESWITCH_MODE_LEGACY,
    DEVLINK_ESWITCH_MODE_SWITCHDEV,
};

enum devlink_eswitch_inline_mode {
    DEVLINK_ESWITCH_INLINE_MODE_NONE,
    DEVLINK_ESWITCH_INLINE_MODE_LINK,
    DEVLINK_ESWITCH_INLINE_MODE_NETWORK,
    DEVLINK_ESWITCH_INLINE_MODE_TRANSPORT,
};

enum devlink_attr {
    /* don't change the order or add anything between, this is ABI! */
    DEVLINK_ATTR_UNSPEC,

    /* bus name + dev name together are a handle for devlink entity */
    DEVLINKATTR_BUS_NAME,/* string */
    DEVLINKATTR_DEV_NAME,/* string */

    DEVLINKATTR_PORT_INDEX,/* u32 */
    DEVLINKATTR_PORT_TYPE,/* u16 */
    DEVLINKATTR_PORT_DESIRED_TYPE,/* u16 */
    DEVLINKATTR_PORT_NETDEV_IFINDEX,/* u32 */
    DEVLINKATTR_PORT_NETDEV_NAME,/* string */
    DEVLINKATTR_PORT_IBDEV_NAME,/* string */
    DEVLINKATTR_PORT_SPLIT_COUNT,/* u32 */
    DEVLINKATTR_PORT_SPLIT_GROUP,/* u32 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_INDEX,/* u32 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_SIZE,/* u32 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_INGRESS_POOL_COUNT,/* u16 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_EGRESS_POOL_COUNT,/* u16 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_INGRESS_TC_COUNT,/* u16 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_EGRESS_TC_COUNT,/* u16 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_POOL_INDEX,/* u16 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_POOL_TYPE,/* u8 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_POOL_SIZE,/* u32 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_POOL_THRESHOLD_TYPE,/* u8 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_THRESHOLD,/* u32 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_TC_INDEX,/* u16 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_OCC_CUR,/* u32 */
    DEVLINKATTR_SB_OCC_MAX,/* u32 */
    DEVLINKATTR_ESWITCH_MODE,/* u16 */
    DEVLINKATTR_ESWITCH_INLINE_MODE,/* u8 */
}
/* add new attributes above here, update the policy in devlink.c */

__DEVLINK_ATTR_MAX,
DEVLINK_ATTR_MAX = __DEVLINK_ATTR_MAX - 1
};

#endif /* _LINUX_DEVLINK_H_ */

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- Added SMTP checker

Chris Caputo, <ccaputo@alt.net>:
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- Fixed shadowed declaration reported by -Wshadow.
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- Patch for u_threshold and l_threshold support.

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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY *interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
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* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

* 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
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* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
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```python
import os
import re
__all__ = ['getReservedMemory', 'getTotalMemory', 'getMemoryBounds']

import blivet.arch

_reservedMemory = None
def getReservedMemory():
    
    """Return the amount of memory currently reserved for kdump in MB."
    
    global _reservedMemory

    # Check if the value has already been read
    if _reservedMemory is not None:
        return _reservedMemory

    try:
        with open("/sys/kernel/kexec_crash_size", "r") as fobj:
            _reservedMemory = int(fobj.read()) / (1024*1024)
        return _reservedMemory
    except (ValueError, IOError):
        return 0

def getTotalMemory():
    """Return the total amount of system memory in MB

    This is the amount reported by /proc/meminfo plus the amount currently
    reserved for kdump.
    """

    memkb = 0
    fd = open('/proc/meminfo').read()
    matched = re.search(r'\^MemTotal: \s+\(\d+\), \d\) \d', fd)
    if matched:
        memkb = int(matched.groups()[0])

    # total_memory return memory in KB, convert to MB
    availMem = memkb / 1024

    return availMem + getReservedMemory()

def getMemoryBounds():
    
    """Return a tuple of (lower, upper, step) for kdump reservation limits.

    If there is not enough memory available to use kdump, both lower and
    upper will be 0.
    """
```
totalMemory = getTotalMemory()
arch = blivet.arch.getArch()

if arch.startswith('ppc64'):
    lowerBound = 384
    minUsable = 1024
    step = 1
elif arch == 'aarch64':
    lowerBound = 512
    minUsable = 512
    step = 1
else:
    lowerBound = 160
    minUsable = 512
    step = 1

upperBound = (totalMemory - minUsable) - (totalMemory % step)

if upperBound < lowerBound:
    upperBound = lowerBound = 0

return (lowerBound, upperBound, step)

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import os
import sys
import re

def warn(fname, ln, msg):
    print '%s: %d: %s' % (fname, ln + 1, msg)

def indicates_license(line):
    return 'Copyright' in line or 'COPYRIGHT' in line or 'License' in line

# Check a comment for boilerplate violations. Return true if the comment
# is a license statement.
def check_comment(comment, fname, ln, code_seen, nonlicense_seen):
    text_seen = False
    is_license = False
    for line in comment:
        if not is_license and indicates_license(line):
            is_license = True
            if text_seen:
                warn(fname, ln, 'License begins after first line of comment')
        if text_seen:
            warn(fname, ln, 'License after code')
        elif code_seen:
            warn(fname, ln, 'License after code')
        elif nonlicense_seen:
            warn(fname, ln, 'License after non-license comments')
        break
    # DB2 licenses start with '/*-/' and we don't want to change them.
    if line != '' and line != '/*-':
        text_seen = True
    return is_license

def check_file(lines, fname):
    # Skip emacs mode line if present.
    ln = 0
    if '/*- mode: c;' in lines[ln]:
        ln += 1
    # Check filename comment if present.
    m = re.match(r'\*\*([^-]*)(^-.*)?\*/', lines[ln])
    if m:
        if m.group(1) != fname:
            # print lines[ln]
warn(fname, ln, 'Wrong filename in comment')
ln += 1

# Scan for license statements.
in_comment = False
code_seen = False
nonlicense_seen = False
for line in lines[ln:]:
    # Strip out whitespace and comments contained within a line.
    if not in_comment:
        line = re.sub(r'/\*.*?\*/', '', line)
        line = line.strip()
    if not in_comment and '/*' in line:
        line, sep, comment_part = line.partition('/*')
        comment = [comment_part.strip()]
        comment_starts_at = ln
        in_comment = True
    elif in_comment and '*/' not in line:
        comment.append(line.lstrip('*').lstrip())
    elif in_comment:
        (comment_part, sep, line) = line.partition('*/')
        comment.append(comment_part.strip())
    is_license = check_comment(comment, fname, comment_starts_at,
                              code_seen, nonlicense_seen)
    nonlicense_seen = nonlicense_seen or not is_license
    in_comment = False
    if line.strip() != '':
        code_seen = True
    ln += 1

for fname in sys.argv[1:]:
    if fname.startswith('./ '):
        fname = fname[2:]
    f = open(fname)
    lines = f.readlines()
    f.close()
    check_file(lines, fname)
/* -*- mode: c; c-basic-offset: 4; indent-tabs-mode: nil -*- */
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lib/kdb/kdb_log.h
lib/krb5/error_tables/kdb5_err.et
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_compare_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_context_time.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_delete_sec_context.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_name.c
and the initial implementation of incremental propagation, including
the following new or changed files:

include/iprop_hdr.h
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lib/kdb/iprop.x
lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.c
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)

// LicenseFilePrefix is a list of filename prefixes that indicate it might contain a software license
var LicenseFilePrefix = []string{  "licence", // UK spelling  "license", // US spelling  "copying",  "unlicense",  "copyright",  "copyleft",  "authors",  "contributors"}

// LegalFileSubstring are substrings that indicate the file is likely to contain some type of legal declaration. "legal" is often used that it might moved to LicenseFilePrefix
var LegalFileSubstring = []string{  "legal",  "notice",  "disclaimer",  "patent"}
"third-party",
"thirdparty",
}

// IsLicenseFile returns true if the filename might be contain a
// software license
func IsLicenseFile(filename string) bool {
    lowerfile := strings.ToLower(filename)
    for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
        if strings.HasPrefix(lowerfile, prefix) {
            return true
        }
    }
    return false
}

// IsLegalFile returns true if the file is likely to contain some type
// of legal declaration or licensing information
func IsLegalFile(filename string) bool {
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    for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
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            return true
        }
    }
    for _, substring := range LegalFileSubstring {
        if strings.Contains(lowerfile, substring) {
            return true
        }
    }
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}

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import (
    "strings"
)

// LicenseFilePrefix is a list of filename prefixes that indicate it
// might contain a software license
var LicenseFilePrefix = []string{
    "licence", // UK spelling
    "license", // US spelling
    "copying",
    "unlicense",
    "copyright",
    "copyleft",
    "authors",
    "contributors",
}

// LegalFileSubstring are substrings that indicate the file is likely
// to contain some type of legal declaration. "legal" is often used
// that it might moved to LicenseFilePrefix
var LegalFileSubstring = []string{
    "legal",
    "notice",
    "disclaimer",
    "patent",
    "third-party",
    "thirdparty",
}

// IsLicenseFile returns true if the filename might be contain a
// software license
func IsLicenseFile(filename string) bool {
    lowerfile := strings.ToLower(filename)
    for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
        if strings.HasPrefix(lowerfile, prefix) {
            return true
        }
    }
    return false
}
// IsLegalFile returns true if the file is likely to contain some type
// of legal declaration or licensing information
func IsLegalFile(filename string) bool {
    lowerfile := strings.ToLower(filename)
    for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
        if strings.HasPrefix(lowerfile, prefix) {
            return true
        }
    }
    for _, substring := range LegalFileSubstring {
        if strings.Contains(lowerfile, substring) {
            return true
        }
    }
    return false
}

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package simulator

)

// EvalLicense is the default license    var EvalLicense = types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{        LicenseKey: "00000-00000-00000-00000-00000",        EditionKey: "eval",        Name: "Evaluation Mode",    }
Properties: []types.KeyAnyValue{
    
    Key: "feature",
    Value: types.KeyValue{
        Key: "serialuri:2",
        Value: "Remote virtual Serial Port Concentrator",
    },
    
    Key: "feature",
    Value: types.KeyValue{
        Key: "dvs",
        Value: "vSphere Distributed Switch",
    },
}


type LicenseManager struct {
    mo.LicenseManager
}

func NewLicenseManager(ref types.ManagedObjectReference) object.Reference {
    m := &LicenseManager{
        Self: ref
        Licenses: []types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
            EvalLicense
        }
    }

    if Map.IsVPX() {
        am := Map.Put(&LicenseAssignmentManager{}).Reference()
        m.LicenseAssignmentManager = &am
    }

    return m
}

func (m *LicenseManager) AddLicense(req *types.AddLicense) soap.HasFault {
    body := &methods.AddLicenseBody{
        Res: &types.AddLicenseResponse{
        }
    }

    for _, license := range m.Licenses {
        if license.LicenseKey == req.LicenseKey {
            body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(license.LicenseKey, license.Labels)
            return body
        }
    }

    m.Licenses = append(m.Licenses, types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
        LicenseKey: req.LicenseKey,
        LicenseInfo: licenseInfo(req.LicenseKey, req.Labels)
    })

    return body
}


LicenseKey: req.LicenseKey,
Labels: req.Labels,
}

body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(req.LicenseKey, req.Labels)

return body
}

func (m *LicenseManager) RemoveLicense(req *types.RemoveLicense) soap.HasFault {
body := &methods.RemoveLicenseBody{
Res: &types.RemoveLicenseResponse{
}
}

for i, license := range m.Licenses {
if req.LicenseKey == license.LicenseKey {
m.Licenses = append(m.Licenses[:i], m.Licenses[i+1:]...)
return body
}
}

return body
}

type LicenseAssignmentManager struct {
mo.LicenseAssignmentManager
}

func (m *LicenseAssignmentManager) QueryAssignedLicenses(req *types.QueryAssignedLicenses) soap.HasFault {
body := &methods.QueryAssignedLicensesBody{
Res: &types.QueryAssignedLicensesResponse{
}
}

// EntityId can be a HostSystem or the vCenter InstanceUuid
if req.EntityId != "" {
if req.EntityId != Map.content().About.InstanceUuid {
id := types.ManagedObjectReference{
Type: "HostSystem",
Value: req.EntityId,
}

if Map.Get(id) == nil {
return body
}
}

body.Res.Returnval = []types.LicenseAssignmentManagerLicenseAssignment{
{  
EnterId:         req.EntityId,  
AssignedLicense: EvalLicense,  
},  
}

return body
}

func licenseInfo(key string, labels []types.KeyValue) types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo {
  info := EvalLicense

  info.LicenseKey = key
  info.Labels = labels

  return info
}

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import (
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/object"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/methods"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/mo"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/soap"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/types"
)

// EvalLicense is the default license
var EvalLicense = types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
    LicenseKey: "00000-00000-00000-00000-00000",
    EditionKey: "eval",
    Name: "Evaluation Mode",
    Properties: []types.KeyAnyValue{
        {
            Key: "feature",
            Value: types.KeyValue{
                Key: "serialuri:2",
                Value: "Remote virtual Serial Port Concentrator",
            },
        },
        {
            Key: "feature",
            Value: types.KeyValue{
                Key: "dvs",
                Value: "vSphere Distributed Switch",
            },
        },
    },
}

type LicenseManager struct {
    mo.LicenseManager
}

func NewLicenseManager(ref types.ManagedObjectReference) object.Reference {
    m := &LicenseManager{}
    m.Self = ref
    m.Licenses = [][]types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{EvalLicense}

    if Map.IsVXP() {
        am := Map.Put(&LicenseAssignmentManager{}).Reference()
    }

    return object.NewReference(m)
}
m.LicenseAssignmentManager = &am
}

return m
}

func (m *LicenseManager) AddLicense(req *types.AddLicense) soap.HasFault {
    body := &methods.AddLicenseBody{
        Res:  &types.AddLicenseResponse{
    }

    for _, license := range m.Licenses {
        if license.LicenseKey == req.LicenseKey {
            body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(license.LicenseKey, license.Labels)
            return body
        }
    }

    m.Licenses = append(m.Licenses, types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
        LicenseKey: req.LicenseKey,
        Labels:     req.Labels,
    })

    body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(req.LicenseKey, req.Labels)
    return body
}

func (m *LicenseManager) RemoveLicense(req *types.RemoveLicense) soap.HasFault {
    body := &methods.RemoveLicenseBody{
        Res:  &types.RemoveLicenseResponse{
    }

    for i, license := range m.Licenses {
        if req.LicenseKey == license.LicenseKey {
            m.Licenses = append(m.Licenses[:i], m.Licenses[i+1:...])
            return body
        }
    }

    return body
}

type LicenseAssignmentManager struct {
    mo.LicenseAssignmentManager
}

func (m *LicenseAssignmentManager) QueryAssignedLicenses(req *types.QueryAssignedLicenses) soap.HasFault {

body := &methods.QueryAssignedLicensesBody{
    Res: &types.QueryAssignedLicensesResponse{
    }
}

// EntityId can be a HostSystem or the vCenter InstanceUuid
if req.EntityId != "" {
    if req.EntityId != Map.content().About.InstanceUuid {
        id := types.ManagedObjectReference{
            Type: "HostSystem",
            Value: req.EntityId,
        }
        if Map.Get(id) == nil {
            return body
        }
    }
}

body.Res.Returnval = []types.LicenseAssignmentManagerLicenseAssignment{
    {
        EntityId: req.EntityId,
        AssignedLicense: EvalLicense,
    },
}

return body
}

func licenseInfo(key string, labels []types.KeyValue) types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo {
    info := EvalLicense
    info.LicenseKey = key
    info.Labels = labels
    return info
}

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HTTP Content-Type Autonegotiation.

The functions in this package implement the behaviour specified in http://www.w3.org/Protocols/rfc2616/rfc2616-sec14.html

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FUNCTIONS

func Negotiate(header string, alternatives []string) (content_type string)
Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header
and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept)
Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list
of clauses

TYPES

type Accept struct {
    Type, SubType string
    Q        float32
    Params    map[string]string
}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header
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package main

import (
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// might contain a software license
var LicenseFilePrefix = []string{
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    "license", // US spelling
    "copying",
    "unlicense",
    "copyright",
    "copyleft",
    "authors",
    "contributors",
}
LegalFileSubstring are substrings that indicate the file is likely
to contain some type of legal declaration. "legal" is often used
that it might moved to LicenseFilePrefix

```go
var LegalFileSubstring = []string{
  "legal",
  "notice",
  "disclaimer",
  "patent",
  "third-party",
  "thirdparty",
}

// IsLicenseFile returns true if the filename might be contain a
// software license
func IsLicenseFile(filename string) bool {
  lowerfile := strings.ToLower(filename)
  for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
    if strings.HasPrefix(lowerfile, prefix) {
      return true
    }
  }
  return false
}

// IsLegalFile returns true if the file is likely to contain some type
// of legal declaration or licensing information
func IsLegalFile(filename string) bool {
  lowerfile := strings.ToLower(filename)
  for _, prefix := range LicenseFilePrefix {
    if strings.HasPrefix(lowerfile, prefix) {
      return true
    }
  }
  for _, substring := range LegalFileSubstring {
    if strings.Contains(lowerfile, substring) {
      return true
    }
  }
  return false
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```

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import (
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/object"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/methods"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/mo"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/soap"
    "github.com/vmware/govmomi/vim25/types"
)

// EvalLicense is the default license
var EvalLicense = types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
    LicenseKey: "00000-00000-00000-00000-00000",
    EditionKey: "eval",
    Name: "Evaluation Mode",
    Properties: []types.KeyAnyValue{
        {
            Key: "feature",
            Value: types.KeyValue{
                Key: "serialuri:2",
                Value: "Remote virtual Serial Port Concentrator",
            },
        },
        {
            Key: "feature",
            Value: types.KeyValue{
                Key: "dvs",
                Value: "vSphere Distributed Switch",
            },
        },
    }
}

type LicenseManager struct {
    mo.LicenseManager
}

func NewLicenseManager(ref types.ManagedObjectReference) object.Reference {
    m := &LicenseManager{}
    m.Self = ref
    m.Licenses = []types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{EvalLicense}

    if Map.IsVPX() {

am := Map.Put(&LicenseAssignmentManager{ }).Reference()
m.LicenseAssignmentManager = &am
}

return m
}

func (m *LicenseManager) AddLicense(req *types.AddLicense) soap.HasFault {
    body := &methods.AddLicenseBody{
        Res: &types.AddLicenseResponse{},
    }
    for _, license := range m.Licenses {
        if license.LicenseKey == req.LicenseKey {
            body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(license.LicenseKey, license.Labels)
            return body
        }
    }
    m.Licenses = append(m.Licenses, types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo{
        LicenseKey: req.LicenseKey,
        Labels:    req.Labels,
    })
    body.Res.Returnval = licenseInfo(req.LicenseKey, req.Labels)
    return body
}

func (m *LicenseManager) RemoveLicense(req *types.RemoveLicense) soap.HasFault {
    body := &methods.RemoveLicenseBody{
        Res: &types.RemoveLicenseResponse{},
    }
    for i, license := range m.Licenses {
        if req.LicenseKey == license.LicenseKey {
            m.Licenses = append(m.Licenses[:i], m.Licenses[i+1:]...) return body
        }
    }
    return body
}

type LicenseAssignmentManager struct {
    mo.LicenseAssignmentManager
}

func (m *LicenseAssignmentManager) QueryAssignedLicenses(req *types.QueryAssignedLicenses) soap.HasFault
body := &methods.QueryAssignedLicensesBody{
Res: &types.QueryAssignedLicensesResponse{},
}

// EntityId can be a HostSystem or the vCenter InstanceUuid
if req.EntityId != "" {
if req.EntityId != Map.content().About.InstanceUuid {
id := types.ManagedObjectReference{
Type: "HostSystem",
Value: req.EntityId,
}

if Map.Get(id) == nil {
return body
}
}
}

body.Res.Returnval = []types.LicenseAssignmentManagerLicenseAssignment{
{
EntityId: req.EntityId,
AssignedLicense: EvalLicense,
},
}

return body
}

func licenseInfo(key string, labels []types.KeyValue) types.LicenseManagerLicenseInfo {
info := EvalLicense

info.LicenseKey = key
info.Labels = labels

return info
}

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    URL  string `json:"url,omitempty"
}

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PACKAGE

package goautoneg
import "bitbucket.org/ww/goautoneg"

HTTP Content-Type Autonegotiation.

The functions in this package implement the behaviour specified in the HTTP Content-Type Autonegotiation.

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func Negotiate(header string, alternatives []string) (content_type string)
Negotiate the most appropriate content_type given the accept header
and a list of alternatives.

func ParseAccept(header string) (accept []Accept)
Parse an Accept Header string returning a sorted list
of clauses

TYPES

type Accept struct {
    Type, SubType string
    Q       float32
    Params   map[string]string
}
Structure to represent a clause in an HTTP Accept Header

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* source disk to a destination disk. *)

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module G = Guestfs

type tmp_place =
| Directory of string | Block_device of string | Prebuilt_file of string

let run indisk outdisk check_tmpdir compress convert
  format ignores machine_readable option tmp_param zeroes =

  (* Once we have got past argument parsing and start to create
  * temporary files (including the potentially massive overlay file), we
  * need to catch SIGINT (^C) and exit cleanly so the temporary file
  * goes away. Note that we don't delete temporaries in the signal
  * handler. *)

  let do_sigint _ = exit 1 in
  Sys.set_signal Sys.sigint (Sys.Signal_handle do_sigint);

  (* What should the output format be? If the user specified an
  * input format, use that, else detect it from the source image. *)

  let output_format =
    match convert with
    | Some fmt -> fmt (* user specified output conversion *)
    | None ->
match format with
| Some fmt -> fmt (* user specified input format, use that *)
| None ->
  (* Don't know, so we must autodetect. *)
  match (open_guestfs ())#disk_format indisk with
   | "unknown" ->
     error (f_"cannot detect input disk format; use the --format parameter")
   | fmt -> fmt in

(* Compression is not supported by raw output (RHBZ#852194). *)
if output_format = "raw" &&& compress then
error (f_"--compress cannot be used for raw output. Remove this option or use --convert qcow2.");

(* Use TMPDIR or --tmp parameter? *)
let tmp_place =
  match tmp_param with
  | None -> Directory (Filename.get_temp_dir_name ()) (* $TMPDIR or /tmp *)
  | Some dir when is_directory dir -> Directory dir
  | Some dev when is_block_device dev -> Block_device dev
  | Some file when String.is_prefix file "prebuilt:" ->
    let file = String.sub file 9 (String.length file - 9) in
    if not (Sys.file_exists file) then
      error (f_"--tmp prebuilt:file: %s: file does not exist") file;
    let g = open_guestfs () in
    if g#disk_format file <> "qcow2" then
      error (f_"--tmp prebuilt:file: %s: file format is not qcow2") file;
    if not (g#disk_has_backing_file file) then
      error (f_"--tmp prebuilt:file: %s: file does not have backing file")
    file;
    Prebuilt_file file
  | Some path ->
    error (f_"--tmp parameter must point to a directory, block device or prebuilt file") in

(* Check there is enough space in temporary directory. *)
(match tmp_place with
  | Block_device _
  | Prebuilt_file _ -> ()
  | Directory tmpdir ->
    (* Get virtual size of the input disk. *)
    let virtual_size = (open_guestfs ())#disk_virtual_size indisk in
    debug "input disk virtual size is %Ld bytes (%s)"
      virtual_size (human_size virtual_size);

    let print_warning () =
      let free_space = StatVFS.free_space (StatVFS.statvfs tmpdir) in
      let extra_needed = virtual_size -^ free_space in
      if extra_needed > 0L then (warning (f_"\n"
There may not be enough free space on %s.
You may need to set TMPDIR to point to a directory with more free space.

Max needed: %s. Free: %s. May need another %s.

Note this is an overestimate. If the guest disk is full of data
then not as much free space would be required.

You can ignore this warning or change it to a hard failure using the
--check-tmpdir=(ignore|continue|warn|fail) option. See virt-sparsify(1).

%!

tmpdir (human_size virtual_size)
   (human_size free_space) (human_size extra_needed);
   true
) else false
in

match check_tmpdir with
| `Ignore -> ()
| `Continue -> ignore (print_warning ())
| `Warn ->
   if print_warning () then (eprintf "Press RETURN to continue or \C to quit.\n%!");
   ignore (read_line ()));
| `Fail ->
   if print_warning () then (eprintf "Exiting because --check-tmpdir=fail was set.\n%!");
   exit 2
);

(* Create the temporary overlay file. *)
let overlaydisk =
   (match tmp_place with
     Directory tmpdir ->
       message (f_"Create overlay file in %s to protect source disk") tmpdir
     | Block_device device ->
       message (f_"Create overlay device %s to protect source disk") device
     | Prebuilt_file file ->
       message (f_"Using prebuilt file %s as overlay") file
   );

(* Create 'tmp' with the indisk as the backing file. *)
let create tmp =
   let g = open_guestfs () in
g#disk_create
match tmp_place with
| Directory temp_dir ->
  let tmp = Filename.temp_file ~temp_dir "sparsify" "qcow2" in
  unlink_on_exit tmp;
  create tmp;
  tmp

| Block_device device ->
  create device;
  device

| Prebuilt_file file ->
  (* Don't create anything, use the prebuilt file as overlay. *)
  file in

message (f_"Examine source disk");

(* Connect to libguestfs. *)
let g =
  let g = open_guestfs () in

  (* Note that the temporary overlay disk is always qcow2 format. *)
  g#add_drive ~format:"qcow2" ~readonly:false ~cachemode:"unsafe" overlaydisk;

  if not (quiet ()) then Progress.set_up_progress_bar ~machine_readable g;
  g#launch ();

  g in

  (* Decrypt the disks. *)
  inspect_decrypt g;

  (* Modify SIGINT handler (set first above) to cancel the handle. *)
  let do_sigint _ =
    g#user_cancel ();
    exit 1
  in
  Sys.set_signal Sys.sigint (Sys.Signal_handle do_sigint);

  (* Write zeroes for non-ignored filesystems that we are able to mount,
   * and selected swap partitions. *)
  let filesystems = g#list_filesystems () in
  let btrfs_filesystems = List.filter (
fun (fs, fstype) ->
  fstype = "btrfs"
) filesystems in
let btrfs_filesystems = List.map fst btrfs_filesystems in
let filesystems = List.map fst filesystems in
let filesystems = List.sort compare filesystems in

let is_ignored fs =
  let fs = g#canonical_device_name fs in
  List.exists (fun fs' -> fs = g#canonical_device_name fs') ignores in

let is_read_only_lv = is_read_only_lv g in

let is_readonly_btrfs_snapshot fs mp =
  try
    let is_btrfs = List.mem fs btrfs_filesystems in
    if is_btrfs then ( 
      try
        let vol_info = g#btrfs_subvolume_show mp in
        String.find (List.assoc "Flags" vol_info) "readonly" <> -1
        with G.Error _ -> false
      ) else false
    with Not_found -> false
  in

let is_readonly_device mp =
  let statvfs = g#statvfs mp in
  let flags = statvfs.G.flag in
  (* 0x01 is ST_RDONLY in Linux' GNU libc. *)
  flags <> -1_L && (flags &^ 0x1_L) <> 0_L
in

List.iter (fun fs ->
  if not (is_ignored fs) && not (is_read_only_lv fs) then ( 
    if List.mem fs zeroes then ( 
      message (f_"Zeroing %s") fs;
    g#zero_device fs
  ) else ( 
    let mounted =
      try g#mount fs "/"; true
      with _ -> false in
    if mounted then ( 
      if is_readonly_btrfs_snapshot fs "/" then ( 
        info (f_"Skipping %s, as it is a read-only btrfs snapshot.") fs;
      ) else ()
    )
  )
)
else if is_readonly_device "/
  then (info (f_"Skipping %s, as it is a read-only device.") fs;
  ) else (message (f_"Fill free space in %s with zero") fs;
g#zero_free_space "/
  )
) else (let is_linux_x86_swap =
  (* Look for the signature for Linux swap on i386. *
   * Location depends on page size, so it definitely won't
   * work on non-x86 architectures (eg. on PPC, page size is
   * 64K). Also this avoids hibernated swap space: in those,
   * the signature is moved to a different location.
   *)
  try g#pread_device fs 10 4086L = "SWAPSPACE2"
  with _ -> false in

  if is_linux_x86_swap then (message (f_"Clearing Linux swap on %s") fs;

  (* Don't use mkswap. Just preserve the header containing
   * the label, UUID and swap format version (libguestfs
   * mkswap may differ from guest's own).
   *)
  let header = g#pread_device fs 4096 0L in
  g#zero_device fs;
  if g#pwrite_device fs header 0L <> 4096 then
    error (f_"pwrite: short write restoring swap partition header")
  )
)

  g#umount_all ()
)
)
)
)
)
)

(filesystems;

(* Fill unused space in volume groups. *)
let vgs = g#vgs () in
let vgs = Array.to_list vgs in
let vgs = List.sort compare vgs in
List.iter (fun vg ->
  if not (List.mem vg ignores) then (
    let lvname = String.random8 () in
    let lvdev = "/dev/" ^ vg ^ "^ ^ lvname in

    let created =
      try g#lvcreate_free lvname vg 100; true
  )
with _ -> false in

if created then (
  message (f_"Fill free space in volgroup %s with zero") vg;

  g#zero_device lvdev;
  g#sync ();
  g#lvremove lvdev
)
)
) vgs;

(* Don't need libguestfs now. *)
g#shutdown ();
g#close ();

(* Modify SIGINT handler (set first above) to just exit. *)
let do_sigint _ = exit 1 in
Sys.set_signal Sys.sigint (Sys.Signal_handle do_sigint);

(* Now run qemu-img convert which copies the overlay to the
  * destination and automatically does sparsification.
  *)
message ("Copy to destination and make sparse");

let cmd =
  sprintf "qemu-img convert -f qcow2 -O %s%s%s %s %s"
    (quote output_format)
    (if compress then " -c" else "")
    (match option with
      | None -> ""
      | Some option -> " -o " ^ quote option)
    (quote overlaydisk) (quote (qemu_input_filename outdisk)) in
if shell_command cmd <> 0 then
  error (f_"external command failed: %s") cmd;

(* Finished. *)
message (f_"Sparsify operation completed with no errors.");
if not (quiet ()) then
  info (f_"Before deleting the old disk, carefully check that the target disk boots and works correctly.")
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(** This is the traditional virt-sparsify mode: We copy from a
 source disk to a destination disk. *)

type tmp_place =
 | Directory of string | Block_device of string | Prebuilt_file of string

val run : string -> string -> Cmdline.check_t -> bool -> string option -> string option -> string list -> bool -> string option -> string option -> string list -> unit
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.SH NAME
col - filter reverse line feeds from input
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.B col
[options]
.SH DESCRIPTION
.B col
filters out reverse (and half-reverse) line feeds so the output is in the correct order with only forward and half-forward line feeds, and replaces white-space characters with tabs where possible. This can be useful in processing the output of
.BR nroff (1)
and
.BR tbl (1).
.PP
.B col
reads from standard input and writes to standard output.
.SH OPTIONS
.TP
\fB\-b\fR, \fB\-no-backspaces\fR
Do not output any backspaces, printing only the last character written to each column position.
.TP
\fB\-f\fR, \fB\-fine\fR
Forward half line feeds are permitted
.I fine
mode. Normally characters printed on a half-line boundary are printed on the following line.
.TP
\fB\-p\fR, \fB\-pass\fR
Force unknown control sequences to be passed through unchanged. Normally,\B col
will filter out any control sequences from the input other than those recognized and interpreted by itself, which are listed below.
.TP
\fB\-h\fR, \fB\-tabs\fR
Output tabs instead of multiple spaces.
.TP
\fB\-x\fR, \fB\-spaces\fR
Output multiple spaces instead of tabs.
.IT Fl l, Fl Fl lines Ar num
.TP
\fB\-l\fR, \fB\-lines\fR \fI number\fR
Buffer at least\I number
lines in memory. By default, 128 lines are buffered.
.IT Fl V, Fl Fl version
.TP
\fB\-V\fR, \fB\-version\fR
Output version information and exit.
.TP
\fB\-H\fR, \fB\-help\fR
Output help and exit.
SH NOTES
The control sequences for carriage motion that
understands and their decimal values are listed in the following table:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Control Sequence</th>
<th>Decimal Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>( \text{PD} 0 )</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>reverse line feed (escape then 7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( \text{PD} 18 )</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>half reverse line feed (escape then 8)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( \text{PD} 19 )</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>half forward line feed (escape then 9)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( \text{PD} 8 )</td>
<td></td>
<td>backspace moves back one column (8)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( \text{PD} 10 )</td>
<td></td>
<td>newline forward line feed (10); also does carriage return</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( \text{PD} 13 )</td>
<td></td>
<td>carriage return (13)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( \text{PD} 15 )</td>
<td></td>
<td>shift in shift to normal character set (15)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( \text{PD} 14 )</td>
<td></td>
<td>shift out shift to alternate character set (14)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( \text{PD} 32 )</td>
<td></td>
<td>space moves forward one column (32)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( \text{PD} 9 )</td>
<td></td>
<td>tab moves forward to next tab stop (9)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>( \text{PD} 11 )</td>
<td></td>
<td>vertical tab reverse line feed (11)</td>
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</table>

All unrecognized control characters and escape sequences are discarded.

col keeps track of the character set as characters are read and makes sure the character set is correct when they are output.
If the input attempts to back up to the last flushed line, \texttt{col} will display a warning message.

\section*{SEE ALSO}
\texttt{expand(1)}, \texttt{nroff(1)}, \texttt{tbl(1)}

\section*{STANDARDS}
The \texttt{col} utility conforms to the Single UNIX Specification, Version 2. The \texttt{-l} option is an extension to the standard.

\section*{HISTORY}
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/* crypto/aes/aes_core.c -*- mode:C; c-file-style: "eay" -*- */
/*
 * rijndael-alg-fst.c
 * @version 3.0 (December 2000)
 * Optimised ANSI C code for the Rijndael cipher (now AES)
 * @author Vincent Rijmen <vincent.rijmen@esat.kuleuven.ac.be>
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This is an implementation of the AES encryption algorithm (Rijndael) designed by Joan Daemen and Vincent Rijmen. This version is designed to provide both fixed and dynamic block and key lengths and can also run with either big or little endian internal byte order.

NOTE: Input block and key lengths are given in terms of the lengths of the byte arrays involved, the legal values being 16, 24 and 32.

A. THE CIPHER INTERFACE

byte (an unsigned 8-bit type)
word (an unsigned 32-bit type)
aes_ret: (a signed 16 bit type for function return values)
aes_good (value != 0, a good return)
aes_bad (value == 0, an error return)
enum aes_key: (encryption direction)
enc (set key for encryption)
dec (set key for decryption)
both (set key for both)
class or struct aes (structure for context)

C subroutine calls:
aes_ret set_blk(const word block_length, aes *cx) (variable block size)
aes_ret set_key(const byte key[], const word key_length,
const enum aes_key direction, aes *cx)
aes_ret encrypt(const byte input_blk[], byte output_blk[], const aes *cx)
aes_ret decrypt(const byte input_blk[], byte output_blk[], const aes *cx)
IMPORTANT NOTE: If you are using this C interface and your compiler does not set the memory used for objects to zero before use, you will need to ensure that cx.mode is set to zero before using the C subroutine calls.

C++ aes class subroutines:

aes_ret set_blk(const word block_length) (variable block size)
aes_ret set_key(const byte key[], const word key_length,
               const aes_key direction)
aes_ret encrypt(const byte input_blk[], byte output_blk[]) const
aes_ret decrypt(const byte input_blk[], byte output_blk[]) const

The block length inputs to set_block and set_key are in numbers of BYTES, not bits. The calls to subroutines must be made in the above order but multiple calls can be made without repeating earlier calls if their parameters have not changed. If the cipher block length is variable but set_blk has not been called before cipher operations a value of 16 is assumed (that is, the AES block size). In contrast to earlier versions the block and key length parameters are now checked for correctness and the encryption and decryption routines check to ensure that an appropriate key has been set before they are called.

B. BYTE ORDER WITHIN 32 BIT WORDS

The fundamental data processing units in Rijndael are 8-bit bytes. The input, the output and the key input are all enumerated arrays of bytes in which bytes are numbered starting at zero and increasing to one less than the number of bytes in the array in question. When these inputs and outputs are considered as bit sequences, the n'th byte contains bits 8n to 8n+7 of the sequence with the lower numbered bit mapped to the most significant bit within the byte (i.e. that having a numeric value of 128). However, Rijndael can be implemented more efficiently using 32-bit words to process 4 bytes at a time provided that the order of bytes within words is known. This order is called big-endian if the lowest numbered bytes in words have the highest numeric significance and little-endian if the opposite applies. This code can work in either order irrespective of the native order of the machine on which it runs. The byte order used internally is set by defining INTERNAL_BYTE_ORDER whereas the order for all inputs and outputs is specified by defining EXTERNAL_BYTE_ORDER, the only purpose of the latter being to determine if a byte order change is needed immediately after input and immediately before output to account for the use of a different internal byte order. In almost all situations both of these defines will be set to the native order of the processor on which the code is to run but other settings may sometimes be useful in special circumstances.

#define INTERNAL_BYTE_ORDER LITTLE_ENDIAN
#define EXTERNAL_BYTE_ORDER LITTLE_ENDIAN
C. COMPIlation

To compile AES (Rijndael) for use in C code
a. Exclude the AES_DLL define in aes.h
b. Exclude the AES_IN_CPP define in aes.h

to compile AES (Rijndael) for use in C++ code
a. Exclude the AES_DLL define in aes.h
b. Include the AES_IN_CPP define in aes.h

To compile AES (Rijndael) as a Dynamic Link Library
a. Include the AES_DLL define in aes.h
b. Compile the DLL. If using the test files, exclude aes.c from
the test build project and compile it with the same defines
as used for the DLL (ensure that the DLL path is correct)

D. Configuration Options (see also aes.c)

1. define BLOCK_SIZE to set the cipher block size (16, 24 or 32) or
   leave this undefined for dynamically variable block size (this will
   result in much slower code).
2. set AES_IN_CPP to use the code from C++ rather than C
3. set AES_DLL if AES (Rijndael) is to be compiled to a DLL
4. set INTERNAL_BYTE_ORDER to one of the above constants to set the
   internal byte order (the order used within the algorithm code)
5. set EXTERNAL_BYTE_ORDER to one of the above constants to set the byte
   order used at the external interfaces for the input, output and key
   byte arrays.

IMPORTANT NOTE: BLOCK_SIZE is in BYTES: 16, 24, 32 or undefined for aes.c
and 16, 20, 24, 28, 32 or undefined for aes++.c. If left undefined a
slower version providing variable block length is compiled

#define BLOCK_SIZE 16

Define AES_IN_CPP if you intend to use the AES C++ class rather than the
C code directly.

#define AES_IN_CPP

Define AES_DLL if you wish to compile the code to produce a Windows DLL

#define AES_DLL

*/

File: aes.h
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$Header: //depot/asic/msmshared/sec/sec/MSM_SEC.03.03.08.xx/aes_tab.h#1 $ $DateTime: 2006/12/11 00:43:21 $ $Author: davidf $

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11/12/04 rv changes to correct LINT errors
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/* 146: Assuming a binary constant */
/* 303: String too long (try +macros) */

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#
# The purpose of this module is to define how a check is to be performed.
# Use one of the Check...() functions below.
#
#
# A context class is used that defines functions for carrying out the tests,
# logging and messages. The following methods and members must be present:
#
# context.Display(msg) Function called to print messages that are normally
# displayed for the user. Newlines are explicitly used.
# The text should also be written to the logfile!
#
# context.Log(msg) Function called to write to a log file.
#
# context.BuildProg(text, ext)
# Function called to build a program, using "ext" for the
# file extention. Must return an empty string for
# success, an error message for failure.
# For reliable test results building should be done just
# like an actual program would be build, using the same
# command and arguments (including configure results so
# far).
#
# context.CompileProg(text, ext)
# Function called to compile a program, using "ext" for
# the file extention. Must return an empty string for
# success, an error message for failure.
# For reliable test results compiling should be done just
# like an actual source file would be compiled, using the
# same command and arguments (including configure results
# so far).
#
# context.AppendLIBS(lib_name_list)
# Append "lib_name_list" to the value of LIBS.
# "lib_name_list" is a list of strings.
# Return the value of LIBS before changing it (any type
# can be used, it is passed to SetLIBS() later.)
# context.PrependLIBS(lib_name_list)
#     Prepend "lib_name_list" to the value of LIBS.
#     "lib_name_list" is a list of strings.
#     Return the value of LIBS before changing it (any type
#     can be used, it is passed to SetLIBS() later.)
#
# context.SetLIBS(value)
#     Set LIBS to "value". The type of "value" is what
#     AppendLIBS() returned.
#     Return the value of LIBS before changing it (any type
#     can be used, it is passed to SetLIBS() later.)
#
# context.headerfilename
#     Name of file to append configure results to, usually
#     "confdefs.h".
#     The file must not exist or be empty when starting.
#     Empty or None to skip this (some tests will not work!).
#
# context.config_h   (may be missing). If present, must be a string, which
#                    will be filled with the contents of a config_h file.
#
# context.vardict    Dictionary holding variables used for the tests and
#                    stores results from the tests, used for the build
#                    commands.
#                    Normally contains "CC", "LIBS", "CPPFLAGS", etc.
#
# context.havedict   Dictionary holding results from the tests that are to
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*
* To compute the message digest of a chunk of bytes, declare an
* MD5Context structure, pass it to MD5Init, call MD5Update as
* needed on buffers full of bytes, and then call MD5Final, which
* will fill a supplied 16-byte array with the digest.
*/

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* First, the polynomial itself and its table of feedback terms. The
* polynomial is
* \(X^{32}+X^{26}+X^{23}+X^{22}+X^{16}+X^{12}+X^{11}+X^{10}+X^{8}+X^{7}+X^{5}+X^{4}+X^{2}+X^{1}+X^{0}\)
*
* Note that we take it "backwards" and put the highest-order term in
* the lowest-order bit. The \(X^{32}\) term is "implied"; the LSB is the
* \(X^{31}\) term, etc. The \(X^{0}\) term (usually shown as "+1") results in
* the MSB being 1
*
* Note that the usual hardware shift register implementation, which
* is what we're using (we're merely optimizing it by doing eight-bit
* chunks at a time) shifts bits into the lowest-order term. In our
* implementation, that means shifting towards the right. Why do we
* do it this way? Because the calculated CRC must be transmitted in
* order from highest-order term to lowest-order term. UARTs transmit
* characters in order from LSB to MSB. By storing the CRC this way
* we hand it to the UART in the order low-byte to high-byte; the UART
* sends each low-bit to hight-bit; and the result is transmission bit
* by bit from highest- to lowest-order term without requiring any bit
* shuffling on our part. Reception works similarly
*
* The feedback terms table consists of 256, 32-bit entries. Notes
*
* The table can be generated at runtime if desired; code to do so
* is shown later. It might not be obvious, but the feedback
* terms simply represent the results of eight shift/xor opera
* tions for all combinations of data and CRC register values
*
* The values must be right-shifted by eight bits by the "updcrc
* logic; the shift must be unsigned (bring in zeroes). On some
* hardware you could probably optimize the shift in assembler by
* using byte-swap instructions
* polynomial $edb88320
*
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/*
  The AES algorithm Rijndael implemented for block and key sizes of 128,
192 and 256 bits (16, 24 and 32 bytes) by Brian Gladman.

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Dr B. R. Gladman <brg@gladman.uk.net> 1st June 2001.

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 * hash_32 - 32 bit Fowler/Noll/Vo hash code
 * Fowler/Noll/Vo hash
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 * AES-based functions
 *
 * - AES Key Wrap Algorithm (128-bit KEK) (RFC3394)
 * - One-Key CBC MAC (OMAC1) hash with AES-128
 * - AES-128 CTR mode encryption
 * - AES-128 EAX mode encryption/decryption
 * - AES-128 CBC
 *
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 * hmac_sha1.c
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WIS GO7007SB Public Linux Driver
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This driver kit contains Linux drivers for the WIS GO7007SB multi-format video encoder. Only kernel version 2.6.x is supported. The video stream is available through the Video4Linux2 API and the audio stream is available through the ALSA API (or the OSS emulation layer of the ALSA system).

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1. SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

This driver requires Linux kernel 2.6. Kernel 2.4 is not supported. Using kernel 2.6.10 or later is recommended, as earlier kernels are known to have unstable USB 2.0 support.

A fully built kernel source tree must be available. Typically this will be linked from "/lib/modules/<KERNEL VERSION>/build" for convenience. If this link does not exist, an extra parameter will need to be passed to the `make` command.

All vendor-built kernels should already be configured properly. However, for custom-built kernels, the following options need to be enabled in the kernel as built-in or modules:

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<tr>
<td>CONFIG_HOTPLUG</td>
<td>Support for hot-pluggable devices</td>
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<tr>
<td>CONFIG_MODULES</td>
<td>Enable loadable module support</td>
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<tr>
<td>CONFIG_KMOD</td>
<td>Automatic kernel module loading</td>
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<tr>
<td>CONFIG_FW_LOADER</td>
<td>Hotplug firmware loading support</td>
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Additionally, to use the example application, the following options need to be enabled in the ALSA section:

- CONFIG_SND_MIXER_OSS - OSS Mixer API
- CONFIG_SND_PCM_OSS - OSS PCM (digital audio) API

The hotplug scripts, along with the fxload utility, must also be installed. These scripts can be obtained from <http://linux-hotplug.sourceforge.net/>. Hotplugging is used for loading firmware into the Cypress EZ-USB chip using fxload and for loading firmware into the driver using the firmware agent.

2. COMPILING AND INSTALLING THE DRIVER

Most users should be able to compile the driver by simply running:

$ make

in the top-level directory of the driver kit. First the kernel modules will be built, followed by the example applications.

If the build system is unable to locate the kernel source tree for the currently-running kernel, or if the module should be built for a kernel other than the currently-running kernel, an additional parameter will need to be passed to make to specify the appropriate kernel source directory:

$ make KERNELSRC=/usr/src/linux-2.6.10-custom3

Once the compile completes, the driver and firmware files should be installed by running:

$ make install

The kernel modules will be placed in "/lib/modules/<KERNEL VERSION>/extra" and the firmware files will be placed in the appropriate hotplug firmware directory, usually /lib/firmware. In addition, USB maps and scripts will be placed in /etc/hotplug/usb to enable fxload to initialize the EZ-USB control chip when the device is connected.
3. PAL/SECAM TUNER CONFIGURATION (TV402U-EU only)

The PAL model of the Plextor ConvertX TV402U may require additional configuration to correctly select the appropriate TV frequency band and audio subchannel.

Users with a device other than the Plextor ConvertX TV402U-EU should skip this section.

The wide variety of PAL TV systems used in Europe requires that additional information about the local TV standards be passed to the driver in order to properly tune TV channels. The two necessary parameters are (a) the PAL TV band, and (b) the audio subchannel format in use.

In many cases, the appropriate TV band selection is passed to the driver from applications. However, in some cases, the application only specifies that the driver should use PAL but not the specific information about the appropriate TV band. To work around this issue, the correct TV band may be specified in the "force_band" parameter to the wis-sony-tuner module:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TV band</th>
<th>force_band</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PAL B/G</td>
<td>B</td>
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<tr>
<td>PAL I</td>
<td>I</td>
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<tr>
<td>PAL D/K</td>
<td>D</td>
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<tr>
<td>SECAM L</td>
<td>L</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

If the "force_band" parameter is specified, the driver will ignore any TV band specified by applications and will always use the band provided in the module parameter.

The other parameter that can be specified is the audio subchannel format. There are several stereo audio carrier systems in use, including NICAM and three varieties of A2. To receive audio broadcast on one of these stereo carriers, the "force_mpx_mode" parameter must be specified to the wis-sony-tuner module:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>TV band</th>
<th>Audio subcarrier</th>
<th>force_mpx_mode</th>
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<tr>
<td>PAL B/G</td>
<td>Mono (default)</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>PAL B/G</td>
<td>A2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAL B/G</td>
<td>NICAM</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAL I</td>
<td>Mono (default)</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>PAL I</td>
<td>NICAM</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAL D/K</td>
<td>Mono (default)</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAL D/K</td>
<td>A2 (1)</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
If the "force_mpx_mode" parameter is not specified, the correct mono-only mode will be chosen based on the TV band. However, the tuner will not receive stereo audio or bilingual broadcasts correctly.

To pass the "force_band" or "force_mpx_mode" parameters to the wis-sony-tuner module, the following line must be added to the modprobe configuration file, which varies from one Linux distribution to another.

```
options wis-sony-tuner force_band=B force_mpx_mode=2
```

The above example would force the tuner to the PAL B/G TV band and receive stereo audio broadcasts on the A2 carrier.

To verify that the configuration has been placed in the correct location, execute:

```
$ modprobe -c | grep wis-sony-tuner
```

If the configuration line appears, then modprobe will pass the parameters correctly the next time the wis-sony-tuner module is loaded into the kernel.

### 4. TESTING THE DRIVER

Because few Linux applications are able to correctly capture from Video4Linux2 devices with only compressed formats supported, the new driver should be tested with the "gorecord" application in the apps/ directory.

First connect a video source to the device, such as a DVD player or VCR. This will be captured to a file for testing the driver. If an input source is unavailable, a test file can still be captured, but the video will be black and the audio will be silent.

This application will auto-detect the V4L2 and ALSA/OSS device names of the hardware and will record video and audio to an AVI file for a specified number of seconds. For example:

```
$ apps/gorecord -duration 60 capture.avi
```

If this application does not successfully record an AVI file, the error
messages produced by gorecord and recorded in the system log (usually in /var/log/messages) should provide information to help resolve the problem.

Supplying no parameters to gorecord will cause it to probe the available devices and exit. Use the -help flag for usage information.

5. USING THE DRIVER

The V4L2 device implemented by the driver provides a standard compressed format API, within the following criteria:

* Applications that only support the original Video4Linux1 API will not be able to communicate with this driver at all.

* No raw video modes are supported, so applications like xawtv that expect only uncompressed video will not function.

* Supported compression formats are: Motion-JPEG, MPEG1, MPEG2 and MPEG4.

* MPEG video formats are delivered as Video Elementary Streams only. Program Stream (PS), Transport Stream (TS) and Packetized Elementary Stream (PES) formats are not supported.

* Video parameters such as format and input port may not be changed while the encoder is active.

* The audio capture device only functions when the video encoder is actively capturing video. Attempts to read from the audio device when the encoder is inactive will result in an I/O error.

* The native format of the audio device is 48Khz 2-channel 16-bit little-endian PCM, delivered through the ALSA system. No audio compression is implemented in the hardware. ALSA may convert to other uncompressed formats on the fly.

The include/ directory contains a C header file describing non-standard features of the GO7007SB encoder, which are described below:

GO7007IOC_S_COMP_PARAMS, GO7007IOC_G_COMP_PARAMS

These ioctls are used to negotiate general compression parameters.

To query the current parameters, call the GO7007IOC_G_COMP_PARAMS ioctl with a pointer to a struct go7007_comp_params. If the driver is not set to MPEG format, the EINVAL error code will be returned.
To change the current parameters, initialize all fields of a struct `go7007_comp_params` and call the `GO7007_IOC_S_COMP_PARAMS` ioctl with a pointer to this structure. The driver will return the current parameters with any necessary changes to conform to the limitations of the hardware or current compression mode. Any or all fields can be set to zero to request a reasonable default value. If the driver is not set to MPEG format, the EINVAL error code will be returned. When I/O is in progress, the EBUSY error code will be returned.

Fields in struct `go7007_comp_params`:

```c
__u32 gop_size; // The maximum number of frames in each Group Of Pictures; i.e. the maximum number of frames minus one between each key frame.
__u32 max_b_frames; // The maximum number of sequential bidirectionally-predicted frames. (B-frames are not yet supported.)
enum go7007_aspect_ratio aspect_ratio; // The aspect ratio to be encoded in the meta-data of the compressed format.
__u32 flags; // Bit-wise OR of control flags (below)
```

Flags in struct `go7007_comp_params`:

```c
GO7007_COMP_CLOSED_GOP // Only produce self-contained GOPs, used to produce streams appropriate for random seeking.
GO7007_COMP_OMIT_SEQ_HEADER // Omit the stream sequence header.
```

These ioctls are used to negotiate MPEG-specific stream parameters when the pixelformat has been set to `V4L2_PIX_FMT_MPEG`. 

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To query the current parameters, call the GO7007IOC_G_MPEG_PARAMS ioctl with a pointer to a struct go7007_mpeg_params. If the driver is not set to MPEG format, the EINVAL error code will be returned.

To change the current parameters, initialize all fields of a struct go7007_mpeg_params and call the GO7007_IOC_S_MPEG_PARAMS ioctl with a pointer to this structure. The driver will return the current parameters with any necessary changes to conform to the limitations of the hardware or selected MPEG mode. Any or all fields can be set to zero to request a reasonable default value. If the driver is not set to MPEG format, the EINVAL error code will be returned. When I/O is in progress, the EBUSY error code will be returned.

Fields in struct go7007_mpeg_params:

```c
enum go7007_mpeg_video_standard
    mpeg_video_standard        The MPEG video standard in which to compress the video.

    Choices are:
    GO7007_MPEG_VIDEO_MPEG1
    GO7007_MPEG_VIDEO_MPEG2
    GO7007_MPEG_VIDEO_MPEG4

__u32                        Bit-wise OR of control flags (below)
    flags

__u32                        The profile and level indication to be stored in the sequence header. This is only used as an indicator to the decoder, and does not affect the MPEG features used in the video stream. Not valid for MPEG1.
    pali

    Choices for MPEG2 are:
    GO7007_MPEG2_PROFILE_MAIN_MAIN

    Choices for MPEG4 are:
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_S_L0
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_S_L1
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_S_L2
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_S_L3
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_ARTS_L1
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_ARTS_L2
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_ARTS_L3
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_ARTS_L4
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_AS_L0
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_AS_L1
```
Flags in struct go7007_mpeg_params:

GO7007_MPEG_FORCE_DVD_MODE  Force all compression parameters and bitrate control settings to comply with DVD MPEG2 stream requirements. This overrides most compression and bitrate settings!

GO7007_MPEG_OMIT_GOP_HEADER  Omit the GOP header.

GO7007_MPEG_REPEAT_SEQHEADER  Repeat the MPEG sequence header at the start of each GOP.

GO7007IOC_S_BITRATE, GO7007IOC_G_BITRATE

These ioctls are used to set and query the target bitrate value for the compressed video stream. The bitrate may be selected by storing the target bits per second in an int and calling GO7007IOC_S_BITRATE with a pointer to the int. The bitrate may be queried by calling GO7007IOC_G_BITRATE with a pointer to an int where the current bitrate will be stored.

Note that this is the primary means of controlling the video quality for all compression modes, including V4L2_PIX_FMT_MJPEG. The VIDIIOC_S_JPEGCOMP ioctl is not supported.

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Installing the WIS PCI Voyager Driver
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The WIS PCI Voyager driver requires several patches to the Linux 2.6.11.x kernel source tree before compiling the driver. These patches update the in-kernel SAA7134 driver to the newest development version and patch bugs in the TDA8290/TDA8275 tuner driver.

The following patches must be downloaded from Gerd Knorr's website and applied in the order listed:

http://dl.bytesex.org/patches/2.6.11-2/i2c-tuner
http://dl.bytesex.org/patches/2.6.11-2/i2c-tuner2
http://dl.bytesex.org/patches/2.6.11-2/v4l2-api-mpeg
http://dl.bytesex.org/patches/2.6.11-2/saa7134-update

The following patches are included with this SDK and can be applied in any order:

patches/2.6.11/saa7134-voyager.diff
patches/2.6.11/tda8275-newaddr.diff
patches/2.6.11/tda8290-ntsc.diff

Check to make sure the CONFIG_VIDEO_SAA7134 option is enabled in the kernel configuration, and build and install the kernel.

After rebooting into the new kernel, the GO7007 driver can be compiled and installed:

$ make SAA7134_BUILD=y
$ make install
$ modprobe saa7134-go7007

There will be two V4L video devices associated with the PCI Voyager. The first device (most likely /dev/video0) provides access to the raw video capture mode of the SAA7133 device and is used to configure the source video parameters and tune the TV tuner. This device can be used with xawtv or other V4L(2) video software as a standard uncompressed device.

The second device (most likely /dev/video1) provides access to the compression functions of the GO7007. It can be tested using the gorecord application in the apps/ directory of this SDK:

$ apps/gorecord -vdevice /dev/video1 -noaudio test.avi

Currently the frame resolution is fixed at 720x480 (NTSC) or 720x576 (PAL), and the video standard must be specified to both the raw and the compressed video devices (xawtv and gorecord, for example).

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RELEASE NOTES FOR WIS GO7007SB LINUX DRIVER
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Last updated: 5 November 2005

- Release 0.9.7 includes new support for using udev to run fxload. The install script should automatically detect whether the old hotplug scripts or the new udev rules should be used. To force the use of hotplug, run "make install USE_UDEV=n". To force the use of udev, run "make install USE_UDEV=y".
- Motion detection is supported but undocumented. Try the `modet` app for a demonstration of how to use the facility.

- Using USB2.0 devices such as the TV402U with USB1.1 HCDs or hubs can cause buffer overruns and frame drops, even at low framerates, due to inconsistency in the bitrate control mechanism.

- On devices with an SAA7115, including the Plextor ConvertX, video height values of 96, 128, 160, 192, 256, 320, and 384 do not work in NTSC mode. All valid heights up to 512 work correctly in PAL mode.

- The WIS Star Trek and PCI Voyager boards have no support yet for audio or the TV tuner.

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If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline
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Date: 01/08/2013 12:50 PM
To: Tom Callaway <tcallawa@redhat.com>
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Yes to both questions.

Thanks,
Jorge

From: Tom Callaway <tcallawa@redhat.com>
Sent: January 8, 2013 6:49 PM
To: Jorge Jimenez <iryoku@gmail.com>
On 01/08/2013 12:39 PM, Jorge Jimenez wrote:
> Hi Tom,
>
> What we meant with that is that we made an exception for clause 2. Instead of clause 2, in the case of the Mesa project, you have to name the technique Jimenez's MLAA in the config options of Mesa. We did that just to allow them to solve license issues. This exception should be for the Mesa project, and any project using Mesa, like Fedora.
>
> We want to widespread usage of our MLAA, so we want to avoid any kind of license complications. Hope current one is good for Fedora, if not please tell, and we'll see what we can do!

Okay, a few more questions:

* If Fedora decides to simply reproduce the quoted statement: 
  "Uses Jimenez's MLAA. Copyright (C) 2010 by Jorge Jimenez, Belen Masia, Jose I. Echevarria, Fernando Navarro and Diego Gutierrez."

Specifically, if this is done as part of documentation included with Mesa, is that sufficient to meet clause 2 even if the Mesa config option is not set as described in your exception?

* Currently, the Mesa config option for MLAA says: "Morphological anti-aliasing based on Jimenez\' MLAA. 0 to disable, 8 for default quality". Is this in compliance with your exception?

Thanks again,

~tom

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Fedora Project

Hi Tom,

What we meant with that is that we made an exception for clause 2. Instead of clause 2, in the case of the Mesa project, you have to name the technique Jimenez's MLAA in the config options of Mesa. We did that just to allow them to solve license issues. This exception should be for
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We want to widespread usage of our MLAA, so we want to avoid any kind of license complications. Hope current one is good for Fedora, if not please tell, and we'll see what we can do!

Cheers,
Jorge

From: Tom Callaway <tcallawa@redhat.com>
Sent: January 8, 2013 6:30 PM
To: jorge@iryoku.com
Subject: Question about Mesa MLAA license

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- This code may only be used as part of Mesa.

OR

- In Mesa, you can comply with clause 2 by simply selecting "Jimenez's MLAA" in the Mesa config options.

*****

If the first item is true, then we may have to remove the MLAA code from Fedora's copy of Mesa. However, looking at the license on your SMAA code, I do not believe it to be the case. Please let me know either way!

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#if !defined(HAVE_POLL) && !defined(HAVE_POLL_H)
#endif

typedef struct pollfd {
    int fd;
    short events;
    short revents;
} pollfd_t;

typedef unsigned int nfds_t;

#define INFTIM (-1) /* not standard */

int poll(struct pollfd *, nfds_t, int);
#endif /* !_COMPAT_POLL_H_ */
#endif /* !HAVE_POLL_H */
/* $Id: bsd-waitpid.h,v 1.5 2003/08/29 16:59:52 mouring Exp $ */

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#define _BSD_WAITPID_H

#ifndef HAVE_WAITPID
/* Clean out any potential issues */
#undef WIFEXITED
#undef WIFSTOPPED
#undef WIFSIGNALED

/* Define required functions to mimic a POSIX look and feel */
#define _W_INT(w) (*(int *)&(w)) /* convert union wait to int */
#define WIFEXITED(w) (!((_W_INT(w)) & 0377))
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#define WCOREFLAG 0x80
#define WCOREDUMP(w) ((_W_INT(w)) & WCOREFLAG)

/* Prototype */
pid_t waitpid(int, int *, int);
#endif /* HAVE_WAITPID */
#endif /* _BSD_WAITPID_H */

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#ifndef HAVE_SETRESGID
int setresgid(gid_t, gid_t, gid_t);
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int setresuid(uid_t, uid_t, uid_t);
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#if !defined(HAVE_POLL) && !defined(HAVE_POLL_H)
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#define_COMPAT_POLL_H_

typedef struct pollfd {
   int fd;
   short events;
   short revents;
} pollfd_t;

typedef unsigned int nfds_t;

#define POLLIN 0x0001
#define POLLOUT 0x0004
#define POLLERR 0x0008
#define POLLHUP 0x0010
#define POLLNVAL 0x0020
#if 0 /* the following are currently not implemented */
#define POLLPRI 0x0002
#define POLLRDNORM 0x0040
#define POLLNORMPOLLRDNORM
#define POLLRNORM POLLOUT
#define POLLRDBAND 0x0080
#define POLLRNBAND 0x0100
#endif

#define INFTIM (-1) /* not standard */

int poll(struct pollfd *, nfds_t, int);
#endif /* !_COMPAT_POLL_H_ */
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#ifndef _BSD_WAITPID_H
#define _BSD_WAITPID_H

#ifndef HAVE_WAITPID
/* Clean out any potential issues */
#undef WIFEXITED
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#undef WIFSIGNALED

/* Define required functions to mimic a POSIX look and feel */
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On some systems, diff -up openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.c.sftp-force-mode openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.c
--- openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.c.sftp-force-mode2017-02-09 10:22:36.498019921 +0100
+++ openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.c2017-02-09 10:35:07.190520959 +0100
@@ -65,6 +65,10 @@ struct sshbuf *oqueue;
 /* Version of client */
 static u_int version;

+/* Force file permissions */
+int permforce = 0;
+long permforcemode;
+
+/* SSH2_FXP_INIT received */
static int init_done;

@@ -679,6 +683,7 @@ process_open(u_int32_t id)
 Attrib a;
 char *name;
 int r, handle, fd, flags, mode, status = SSH2_FX_FAILURE;
+mode_t old_umask = 0;

 if ((r = sshbuf_get_cstring(iqueue, &name, NULL)) != 0 ||
 (r = sshbuf_get_u32(iqueue, &pflags)) != 0 ||/* portable flags */
@@ -688,6 +693,10 @@ process_open(u_int32_t id)
debug3("request %u: open flags %d", id, pflags);
flags = flags_from_portable(pflags);
mode = (a.flags & SSH2_FILEXFER_ATTR_PERMISSIONS) ? a.perm : 0666;
+if (permforce == 1) { /* Force perm if -m is set */
+    mode = permforcemode;
+    old_umask = umask(0); /* so umask does not interfere */
+}
logit("open \"%s\" flags %s mode 0%o",
    name, string_from_portable(pflags), mode);
if (readonly & &
@@ -709,6 +718,8 @@ process_open(u_int32_t id)
} }
} }
+if (permforce == 1)
+(void) umask(old_umask); /* restore umask to something sane */
if (status != SSH2_FX_OK)
    send_status(id, status);
free(name);
@@ -1490,7 +1501,7 @@ sftp_server_usage(void)
fprintf(stderr,
    "usage: %s [-ehR] [-d start_directory] [-f log_facility] 
    "[-l log_level]\n\n[ -P blacklisted_requests ]
-    "[-p whitelisted_requests] [-u umask]n"
+    "[-p whitelisted_requests] [-u umask] [-m force_file_perms]n"
    " %s -Q protocol_feature\n",
    __progname, __progname);
exit(1);
@@ -1516,7 +1527,7 @@ sftp_server_main(int argc, char **argv,
pw = pwcopy(user_pw);
while (!skipargs & & (ch = getopt(argc, argv,
+    "d:f:l:P:p:Q:u:m:cehR") != -1) { 
switch (ch) {
    case 'Q':
if (strcasecmp(optarg, "requests") != 0) {
@@ -1576,6 +1587,15 @@ sftp_server_main(int argc, char **argv,
    fatal("Invalid umask \"%s\"", optarg);
    (void)umask((mode_t)mask);
    break;
+    case 'm':
+        /* Force permissions on file received via sftp */
+        permforce = 1;
+        permforcemode = strtol(optarg, &cp, 8);
+        if (permforcemode < 0 || permforcemode > 0777 ||
+            *cp != \"0\" || (permforcemode == 0 & &

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Installing development sandbox

In a development environment created by devstack, Ceilometer can be tested alongside other OpenStack services.

Configuring devstack

1. Download devstack.

2. Create a `local.conf` file as input to devstack.

3. The ceilometer services are not enabled by default, so they must be
enabled in `local.conf` but adding the following:

```
# Enable the Ceilometer devstack plugin
enable_plugin ceilometer https://git.openstack.org/openstack/ceilometer.git
```

By default, all ceilometer services except for ceilometer-ipmi agent will be enabled

4. Enable Gnocchi storage support by including the following in `local.conf`:

```
CEILOMETER_BACKEND=gnocchi
```

Optionally, services which extend Ceilometer can be enabled:

```
enable_plugin aodh https://git.openstack.org/openstack/aodh
enable_plugin panko https://git.openstack.org/openstack/panko
```

These plugins should be added before ceilometer.

5. `./stack.sh`

../devstack: https://docs.openstack.org/devstack/latest/
System Architecture
An overall summary of Ceilometer's logical architecture.

Each of Ceilometer’s services are designed to scale horizontally. Additional workers and nodes can be added depending on the expected load. Ceilometer offers two core services:

1. polling agent - daemon designed to poll OpenStack services and build Meters.
2. notification agent - daemon designed to listen to notifications on message queue, convert them to Events and Samples, and apply pipeline actions.

Data normalised and collected by Ceilometer can be sent to various targets. Gnocchi was developed to capture measurement data in a time series format to optimise storage and querying. Gnocchi is intended to replace the existing metering database interface. Additionally, Aodh is the alarming service which can send alerts when user defined rules are broken. Lastly, Panko is the event storage project designed to capture document-oriented data such as logs and system event actions.

Gathering the data
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How is data collected?
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.. _Gnocchi: http://gnocchi.xyz/
.. _Aodh: https://docs.openstack.org/aodh/latest/
.. _Panko: https://docs.openstack.org/panko/latest/
This is a representation of how the agents gather data from multiple sources.

The Ceilometer project created 2 methods to collect data:

1. Notification agent which takes messages generated on the notification bus and transforms them into Ceilometer samples or events.
2. Polling agent, will poll some API or other tool to collect information at a regular interval. The polling approach may impose significant on the API services so should only be used on optimised endpoints.

The first method is supported by the ceilometer-notification agent, which monitors the message queues for notifications. Polling agents can be configured either to poll the local hypervisor or remote APIs (public REST APIs exposed by services and host-level SNMP/IPMI daemons).

Notification Agent: Listening for data
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The heart of the system is the notification daemon (agent-notification) which monitors the message queue for data sent by other OpenStack components such as Nova, Glance, Cinder, Neutron, Swift, Keystone, and Heat, as well as Ceilometer internal communication.

The notification daemon loads one or more *listener* plugins, using the namespace ``ceilometer.notification``. Each plugin can listen to any topic, but by default, will listen to ``notifications.info``, ``notifications.sample``, and ``notifications.error``. The listeners grab messages off the configured topics and redistributes them to the appropriate plugins(endpoints) to be processed into Events and Samples.

Sample-oriented plugins provide a method to list the event types they're interested in and a callback for processing messages accordingly. The registered name of the callback is used to enable or disable it using
the pipeline of the notification daemon. The incoming messages are filtered based on their event type value before being passed to the callback so the plugin only receives events it has expressed an interest in seeing.

.. _polling:

Polling Agent: Asking for data

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   :alt: Polling agent

Polling agent querying services for data.

Polling for compute resources is handled by a polling agent running on the compute node (where communication with the hypervisor is more efficient), often referred to as the compute-agent. Polling via service APIs for non-compute resources is handled by an agent running on a cloud controller node, often referred to the central-agent. A single agent can fulfill both roles in an all-in-one deployment. Conversely, multiple instances of an agent may be deployed, in which case the workload is shared. The polling agent daemon is configured to run one or more *pollster* plugins using any combination of `ceilometer.poll.compute`, `ceilometer.poll.central`, and `ceilometer.poll.ipmi` namespaces

The frequency of polling is controlled via the polling configuration. See :ref:`Polling-Configuration` for details. The agent framework then passes the generated samples to the notification agent for processing.

Processing the data

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.. _multi-publisher:

Pipeline Manager

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   :alt: Ceilometer pipeline
The assembly of components making the Ceilometer pipeline.

Ceilometer offers the ability to take data gathered by the agents, manipulate it, and publish it in various combinations via multiple pipelines. This functionality is handled by the notification agents.

Transforming the data
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Example of aggregation of multiple cpu time usage samples in a single cpu percentage sample.

The data gathered from the polling and notifications agents contains a wealth of data and if combined with historical or temporal context, can be used to derive even more data. Ceilometer offers various transformers which can be used to manipulate data in the pipeline.

The equivalent functionality can be handled more stably by storage drivers such as Gnocchi.

Publishing the data
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This figure shows how a sample can be published to multiple destinations.

Currently, processed data can be published using 7 different transports:

1. gnocchi, which publishes samples/events to Gnocchi API;
2. notifier, a notification based publisher which pushes samples to a message queue which can be consumed by an external system;
3. udp, which publishes samples using UDP packets;
4. http, which targets a REST interface;
5. file, which publishes samples to a file with specified name and location;
Storing/Accessing the data

Ceilometer is designed solely to generate and normalise cloud data. The data created by Ceilometer can be pushed to any number of target using publishers mentioned in :ref:`pipeline-publishers` section. The recommended workflow is to push data to Gnocchi_ for efficient time-series storage and resource lifecycle tracking.

PNG

.. _Gnocchi:
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.. _add_new_resource_types:

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.. warning::

Remember that custom modification may result in conflicts with upstream upgrades. If not intended to be merged with upstream, it’s advisable to directly create resource-types via Gnocchi API.

.. _resource_types:

Managing Resource Types
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Resource types in Gnocchi are managed by Ceilometer. The following describes how to add/remove or update Gnocchi resource types to support new Ceilometer data.

The modification or creation of Gnocchi resource type definitions are managed :section:`resources_update_operations` of :file:`ceilometer/gnocchi_client.py`.

The following operations are supported:

1. Adding a new attribute to a resource type. The following adds ``flavor_name` attribute to an existing `instance` resource:

   .. code::

      {"desc": "add flavor_name to instance",
       "type": "update_attribute_type",
       "resource_type": "instance",
       "data": [{
       "op": "add",}]


2. Remove an existing attribute from a resource type. The following removes `server_group` attribute from `instance` resource:

```python
{"desc": "remove server_group to instance",
 "type": "update_attribute_type",
 "resource_type": "instance",
 "data": [{
   "op": "remove",
   "path": "/attributes/server_group"
 }]
}
```

3. Creating a new resource type. The following creates a new resource type named `nova_compute` with a required attribute `host_name`:

```python
{"desc": "add nova_compute resource type",
 "type": "create_resource_type",
 "resource_type": "nova_compute",
 "data": [{
   "attributes": {
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       "required": True
     }
   }
 }
}
```

.. note::

Do not modify the existing change steps when making changes. Each modification requires a new step to be added and for `ceilometer-upgrade` to be run to apply the change to Gnocchi.

With accomplishing sections above, don't forget to add a new resource type or attributes of a resource type into the :file:`ceilometer/publisher/data/gnocchi_resources.yaml`.

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Measurements
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Existing meters
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For the list of existing meters see the tables under the
`Measurements page`_ of Ceilometer in the Administrator Guide.

.. _Measurements page: https://docs.openstack.org/ceilometer/latest/admin/telemetry-measurements.html

New measurements
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Ceilometer is designed to collect measurements from OpenStack services and
from other external components. If you would like to add new meters to the
currently existing ones, you need to follow the guidelines given in this
section.

.. _meter_types:

Types
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Three type of meters are defined in Ceilometer:

.. index::
   double: meter; cumulative
   double: meter; gauge
   double: meter; delta

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Type          Definition                                                                                              
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Cumulative    Increasing over time (instance hours)
Gauge         Discrete items (floating IPs, image uploads) and fluctuating values (disk I/O)
Delta         Changing over time (bandwidth)
When you're about to add a new meter choose one type from the above list, which is applicable.

Units
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1. Whenever a volume is to be measured, SI approved units and their approved symbols or abbreviations should be used. Information units should be expressed in bits ('b') or bytes ('B').
2. For a given meter, the units should NEVER, EVER be changed.
3. When the measurement does not represent a volume, the unit description should always describe WHAT is measured (ie: apples, disk, routers, floating IPs, etc.).
4. When creating a new meter, if another meter exists measuring something similar, the same units and precision should be used.
5. Meters and samples should always document their units in Ceilometer (API and Documentation) and new sampling code should not be merged without the appropriate documentation.

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Naming convention
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If you plan on adding meters, please follow the convention below:

1. Always use '!' as separator and go from least to most discriminant word. For example, do not use ephemeral_disk_size but disk.ephemeral.size

2. When a part of the name is a variable, it should always be at the end and start with a ':'. For example, do not use <type>.image but image:<type>, where type is your variable name.

3. If you have any hesitation, come and ask in #openstack-telemetry

Meter definitions
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Meters definitions by default, are stored in separate configuration file, called 'file:ceilometer/data/meters.d/meters.yaml'. This is essentially a replacement for prior approach of writing notification handlers to consume
specific topics.

A detailed description of how to use meter definition is illustrated in the `admin_guide`.

.. _admin_guide: https://docs.openstack.org/ceilometer/latest/admin/telemetry-data-collection.html#meter-definitions

Overview
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Objectives
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The Ceilometer project was started in 2012 with one simple goal in mind: to provide an infrastructure to collect any information needed regarding OpenStack projects. It was designed so that rating engines could use this single source to transform events into billable items which we label as "metering".

As the project started to come to life, collecting an `increasing number of meters` across multiple projects, the OpenStack community started to realize that a secondary goal could be added to Ceilometer: become a standard way to meter, regardless of the purpose of the collection. This data can then be pushed to any set of targets using provided publishers mentioned in :ref:`pipeline-publishers` section.

.. _increasing number of meters: https://docs.openstack.org/ceilometer/latest/contributor/measurements.html

Metering
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If you divide a billing process into a 3 step process, as is commonly done in the telco industry, the steps are:

1. :term:`Metering`
2. :term:`Rating`
3. :term:`Billing`

Ceilometer's initial goal was, and still is, strictly limited to step one. This is a choice made from the beginning not to go into rating or billing, as the variety of possibilities seemed too large for the project to ever deliver a solution that would fit everyone's needs, from private to public clouds. This means that if you are looking at this project to solve your billing needs, this is the right way to go, but certainly not the end of the road for you.
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Writing Agent Plugins

This documentation gives you some clues on how to write a new agent or plugin for Ceilometer if you wish to instrument a measurement which has not yet been covered by an existing plugin.

Plugin Framework

Although we have described a list of the meters Ceilometer should collect, we cannot predict all of the ways deployers will want to measure the resources their customers use. This means that Ceilometer needs to be easy to extend and configure so it can be tuned for each installation. A plugin system based on `setuptools entry points`_ makes it easy to add new monitors in the agents. In particular, Ceilometer now uses Stevedore_, and you should put your entry point definitions in the :file:`entry_points.txt` file of your Ceilometer egg.


.. _Stevedore: https://docs.openstack.org/stevedore/latest/

Installing a plugin automatically activates it the next time the ceilometer daemon starts. Rather than running and reporting errors or simply consuming cycles for no-ops, plugins may disable themselves at runtime based on configuration settings defined by other components (for example, the plugin for polling libvirt does not run if it sees that the system is configured using some other virtualization tool). Additionally, if no valid resources can be discovered the plugin will be disabled.

Polling Agents

The polling agent is implemented in :file:`ceilometer/polling/manager.py`. As you will see in the manager, the agent loads all plugins defined in the `ceilometer.poll.*` and `ceilometer.builder.poll.*` namespaces, then periodically calls their :func:`get_samples` method.

Currently we keep separate namespaces - `ceilometer.poll.compute` and `ceilometer.poll.central` for quick separation of what to poll depending on where is polling agent running. For example, this will load, among others, the `class: ceilometer.compute.pollsters.cpu.CPUPollster`
All pollsters are subclasses of 
:class:`ceilometer.polling.plugin_base.PollsterBase` class. Pollsters must 
implement one method: ``get_samples(self, manager, cache, resources)``, which 
returns a sequence of ``Sample`` objects as defined in the 

Compute plugins are defined as subclasses of the 

For example, in the `CPUPollster` plugin, the `get_samples` method takes 
in a given list of resources representing instances on the local host, loops 
through them and retrieves the `cputime` details from resource. Similarly, 
other metrics are built by pulling the appropriate value from the given list 
of resources.

Notifications 
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Notifications in OpenStack are consumed by the notification agent and passed 
through `pipelines` to be normalised and re-published to specified targets.

The existing normalisation pipelines are defined in the namespace 
``ceilometer.notification.pipeline``.

Each normalisation pipeline are defined as subclass of 
:file:`ceilometer.pipeline.base.PipelineManager` which interprets and builds 
pipelines based on a given configuration file. Pipelines are required to define 
`Source` and `Sink` permutations to describe how to process notification. 
Additionally, it must set `get_main_endpoints` which provides endpoints to be 
added to the main queue listener in the notification agent. This main queue 
endpoint inherits :class:`ceilometer.pipeline.base.MainNotificationEndpoint` 
and is defines which notification priorities to listen, normalises the data, 
and redirects the data for pipeline processing or requeuing depending on 
workload_partitioning` configuration.

If a pipeline is configured to support `workload_partitioning`, data from the 
main queue endpoints are sharded and requeued in internal queues. The 
notification agent configures a second notification consumer to handle these 
internal queues and pushes data to endpoints defined by 
`get_interim_endpoints` in the pipeline manager. These interim endpoints 
define how to handle the sharded, normalised data models for pipeline 
processing

Both main queue and interim queue notification endpoints should implement:
``event_types``
A sequence of strings defining the event types the endpoint should handle

``process_notifications(self, priority, message)``
Receives an event message from the list provided to ``event_types`` and returns a sequence of objects. Using the SampleEndpoint, it should yield ``Sample`` objects as defined in the :file:`ceilometer/sample.py` file.

Two pipeline configurations exist and can be found under
``ceilometer.pipeline.*``. The `sample` pipeline loads in multiple endpoints defined in ``ceilometer.sample.endpoint`` namespace. Each of the endpoints normalises a given notification into different samples.

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Events vs. Samples

In addition to Meters, and related Sample data, Ceilometer can also process Events. While a Sample represents a single numeric datapoint, driving a Meter that represents the changes in that value over time, an Event represents the state of an object in an OpenStack service (such as an Instance in Nova, or an Image in Glance) at a point in time when something of interest has occurred. This can include non-numeric data, such as an instance's flavor, or network address.

In general, Events let you know when something has changed about an object in an OpenStack system, such as the resize of an instance, or creation of an image.

While Samples can be relatively cheap (small), disposable (losing an individual sample datapoint won't matter much), and fast, Events are larger, more
informative, and should be handled more consistently (you do not want to lose one).

Event Structure
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To facilitate downstream processing (billing and/or aggregation), a minimum required data set and format has been defined for services, however events generally contain the following information:

event_type
   A dotted string defining what event occurred, such as `compute.instance.resize.start`

message_id
   A UUID for this event.

generated
   A timestamp of when the event occurred on the source system.

traits
   A flat mapping of key-value pairs.
   The event’s Traits contain most of the details of the event. Traits are typed, and can be strings, ints, floats, or datetimes.

raw
   (Optional) Mainly for auditing purpose, the full notification message can be stored (unindexed) for future evaluation.

Events from Notifications
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Events are primarily created via the notifications system in OpenStack. OpenStack systems, such as Nova, Glance, Neutron, etc. will emit notifications in a JSON format to the message queue when some notable action is taken by that system. Ceilometer will consume such notifications from the message queue, and process them.

The general philosophy of notifications in OpenStack is to emit any and all data someone might need, and let the consumer filter out what they are not interested in. In order to make processing simpler and more efficient, the notifications are stored and processed within Ceilometer as Events. The notification payload, which can be an arbitrarily complex JSON data structure, is converted to a flat set of key-value pairs known as Traits. This conversion is specified by a config file, so that only the specific fields within the notification that are actually needed for processing the event will have to be stored as Traits.
Note that the Event format is meant for efficient processing and querying, there are other means available for archiving notifications (i.e. for audit purposes, etc), possibly to different datastores.

Converting Notifications to Events
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In order to make it easier to allow users to extract what they need, the conversion from Notifications to Events is driven by a configuration file (specified by the flag definitions_cfg_file_in :file:`ceilometer.conf`).

This includes descriptions of how to map fields in the notification body to Traits, and optional plugins for doing any programmatic translations (splitting a string, forcing case, etc.)

The mapping of notifications to events is defined per event_type, which can be wildcarded. Traits are added to events if the corresponding fields in the notification exist and are non-null. (As a special case, an empty string is considered null for non-text traits. This is due to some openstack projects (mostly Nova) using empty string for null dates.)

If the definitions file is not present, a warning will be logged, but an empty set of definitions will be assumed. By default, any notifications that do not have a corresponding event definition in the definitions file will be converted to events with a set of minimal, default traits. This can be changed by setting the flag drop_unmatched_notifications_ in the :file:`ceilometer.conf` file. If this is set to True, then any notifications that don't have events defined for them in the file will be dropped.

This can be what you want, the notification system is quite chatty by design (notifications philosophy is "tell us everything, we'll ignore what we don't need"), so you may want to ignore the noisier ones if you don't use them.

.. _definitions_cfg_file: http://docs.openstack.org/trunk/config-reference/content/ch_configuring-openstack-telemetry.html
.. _drop_unmatched_notifications: http://docs.openstack.org/trunk/config-reference/content/ch_configuring-openstack-telemetry.html

There is a set of default traits (all are TEXT type) that will be added to all events if the notification has the relevant data:

* service: (All notifications should have this) notification's publisher
* tenant_id
* request_id
* project_id
* user_id

These do not have to be specified in the event definition, they are
automatically added, but their definitions can be overridden for a given ``event_type``.

Definitions file format
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The event definitions file is in YAML format. It consists of a list of event definitions, which are mappings. Order is significant, the list of definitions is scanned in reverse order (last definition in the file to the first), to find a definition which matches the notification's event_type. That definition will be used to generate the Event. The reverse ordering is done because it is common to want to have a more general wildcarded definition (such as ``compute.instance.*``) with a set of traits common to all of those events, with a few more specific event definitions (like ``compute.instance.exists``) afterward that have all of the above traits, plus a few more. This lets you put the general definition first, followed by the specific ones, and use YAML mapping include syntax to avoid copying all of the trait definitions.

Event Definitions
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Each event definition is a mapping with two keys (both required):

event_type

This is a list (or a string, which will be taken as a 1 element list) of event_types this definition will handle. These can be wildcarded with unix shell glob syntax. An exclusion listing (starting with a '!'') will exclude any types listed from matching.
If ONLY exclusions are listed, the definition will match anything not matching the exclusions.

traits

This is a mapping, the keys are the trait names, and the values are trait definitions.

Trait Definitions
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Each trait definition is a mapping with the following keys:

type

(optional) The data type for this trait. (as a string). Valid options are: *text*, *int*, *float*, and *datetime*. defaults to *text* if not specified.

fields

A path specification for the field(s) in the notification you wish to extract for this trait. Specifications can be written to match multiple possible fields, the value for the trait will be derived
from the matching fields that exist and have a non-null values in the notification. By default the value will be the first such field. (plugins can alter that, if they wish). This is normally a string, but, for convenience, it can be specified as a list of specifications, which will match the fields for all of them. (See `Field Path Specifications` for more info on this syntax.)

plugin
(optional) This is a mapping (For convenience, this value can also be specified as a string, which is interpreted as the name of a plugin to be loaded with no parameters) with the following keys:

name
(string) name of a plugin to load

parameters
(optional) Mapping of keyword arguments to pass to the plugin on initialization. (See documentation on each plugin to see what arguments it accepts.)

Field Path Specifications
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The path specifications define which fields in the JSON notification body are extracted to provide the value for a given trait. The paths can be specified with a dot syntax (e.g. `"payload.host"`). Square bracket syntax (e.g. `"payload[host]"`) is also supported. In either case, if the key for the field you are looking for contains special characters, like '.', it will need to be quoted (with double or single quotes) like so:

```python
payload.image_meta.'org.openstack__1__architecture'
```

The syntax used for the field specification is a variant of JSONPath, and is fairly flexible. (see: https://github.com/kennknowles/python-jsonpath-rw for more info)

Example Definitions file
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```python
---
- event_type: compute.instance.*
  traits: &instance_traits
    user_id:
      fields: payload.user_id
```
instance_id:
  fields: payload.instance_id
host:
  fields: publisher_id
plugin:
  name: split
  parameters:
    segment: 1
    max_split: 1
service_name:
  fields: publisher_id
plugin: split
instance_type_id:
  type: int
  fields: payload.instance_type_id
os_architecture:
  fields: payload.image_meta.'org.openstack__1__architecture'
lunched_at:
  type: datetime
  fields: payload.launched_at
deleted_at:
  type: datetime
  fields: payload.deleted_at
  - event_type:
    - compute.instance.exists
    - compute.instance.update
traits:
  <<: *instance_traits
audit_period_beginning:
  type: datetime
  fields: payload.audit_period_beginning
audit_period_ending:
  type: datetime
  fields: payload.audit_period_ending

Trait plugins
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Trait plugins can be used to do simple programmatic conversions on the value in a notification field, like splitting a string, lowercasing a value, converting a screwball date into ISO format, or the like. They are initialized with the parameters from the trait definition, if any, which can customize their behavior for a given trait. They are called with a list of all matching fields from the notification, so they can derive a value from multiple fields. The plugin will be called even if there are no fields found matching the field path(s), this lets a plugin set a default value, if needed. A plugin can also reject a value by returning *None*, which will cause the trait not to be added. If the plugin returns anything other than *None*, the trait's value
will be set to whatever the plugin returned (coerced to the appropriate type for the trait).

Building Notifications
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In general, the payload format OpenStack services emit could be described as the Wild West. The payloads are often arbitrary data dumps at the time of the event which is often susceptible to change. To make consumption easier, the Ceilometer team offers: CADF_, an open, cloud standard which helps model cloud events.

.. _CADF: https://docs.openstack.org/pycdf/latest/

PNG

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IHDR
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PNG
Contributor Guide

In the Contributor Guide, you will find documented policies for developing with Ceilometer. This includes the processes we use for bugs, contributor onboarding, core reviewer memberships, and other procedural items.

Ceilometer follows the same workflow as other OpenStack projects. To start contributing to Ceilometer, please follow the workflow found here_.

.. _here: https://wiki.openstack.org/wiki/Gerrit_Workflow

:Bug tracker: https://bugs.launchpad.net/ceilometer
:Mailing list: http://lists.openstack.org/cgi-bin/mailman/listinfo/openstack-dev (prefix subjects with ``[Ceilometer]`` for faster responses)
:Code Hosting: https://git.openstack.org/cgit/openstack/ceilometer/
:Code Review: https://review.openstack.org/#/q/status:open+project:openstack/ceilometer,n,z

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Development
Ceilometer includes an extensive set of automated unit tests which are run through tox.

1. Install ``tox``:

   $ sudo pip install tox

2. Run the unit and code-style tests:

   $ cd /opt/stack/ceilometer
   $ tox -e py27,pep8

As tox is a wrapper around testr, it also accepts the same flags as testr. See the `testr documentation` for details about these additional flags.

Use a double hyphen to pass options to testr. For example, to run only tests under tests/unit/image:

   $ tox -e py27 -- image

To debug tests (ie. break into pdb debugger), you can use "debug" tox environment. Here's an example, passing the name of a test since you'll normally only want to run the test that hits your breakpoint:

   $ tox -e debug ceilometer.tests.unit.test_bin

For reference, the ``debug`` tox environment implements the instructions here: https://wiki.openstack.org/wiki/Testr#Debugging_.28pdb.29_Tests

.. _tox: https://tox.readthedocs.io/en/latest/

.. _testr documentation: https://testrepository.readthedocs.org/en/latest/MANUAL.html

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Ceilometer contains a mechanism whereby developers and system administrators can generate a report about the state of a running Ceilometer executable. This report is called a *Guru Meditation Report* (*GMR* for short).

Generating a GMR
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A *GMR* can be generated by sending the *USR1* signal to any Ceilometer process with support (see below). The *GMR* will then be outputted standard error for that particular process.

For example, suppose that `ceilometer-polling` has process id `8675`, and was run with `2>/var/log/ceilometer/ceilometer-polling.log`. Then, `kill -USR1 8675` will trigger the Guru Meditation report to be printed to `/var/log/ceilometer/ceilometer-polling.log`.

Structure of a GMR
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The *GMR* is designed to be extensible; any particular executable may add its own sections. However, the base *GMR* consists of several sections:

Package
Shows information about the package to which this process belongs, including version information

Threads
Shows stack traces and thread ids for each of the threads within this process

Green Threads
Shows stack traces for each of the green threads within this process (green threads don't have thread ids)

Configuration
Adding Support for GMRs to New Executables
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Adding support for a *GMR* to a given executable is fairly easy.

First import the module (currently residing in oslo-incubator), as well as the
Ceilometer version module:

```
.. code-block:: python

    from oslo_reports import guru_meditation_report as gmr
    from ceilometer import version
```

Then, register any additional sections (optional):

```
.. code-block:: python

    TextGuruMeditation.register_section('Some Special Section',
                                       some_section_generator)
```

Finally (under main), before running the "main loop" of the executable (usually
``service.server(server)`` or something similar), register the *GMR* hook:

```
.. code-block:: python

    TextGuruMeditation.setup_autorun(version)
```

Extending the GMR
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As mentioned above, additional sections can be added to the GMR for a
particular executable. For more information, see the inline documentation
about oslo.reports:

`oslo.reports <https://docs.openstack.org/oslo.reports/latest/>`

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Tips for Doc Writers (and Developers, too!)
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Here are some useful tips about questions that come up a lot but aren’t always easy to find answers to.

* Make example URLs consistent

For consistency, example URLs for openstack components are in the form:

.. code::

    project.openstack.example.org

So, for example, an example image-list call to Glance would use a URL written like this:

.. code::

    http://glance.openstack.example.org/v2/images

* URLs for OpenStack project documentation

Each project’s documentation is published to the following URLs:

- ``https://docs.openstack.org/$project-name/latest`` - built from master
- ``https://docs.openstack.org/$project-name/$series`` - built from stable

For example, the Glance documentation is published to:

- ``https://docs.openstack.org/glance/latest`` - built from master
- ``https://docs.openstack.org/glance/ocata`` - built from stable/ocata

* URLs for OpenStack API Reference Guides

Each project’s API Reference Guide is published to:

- ``https://developer.openstack.org/api-ref/$service-type``

For example, the Glance Image Service API Reference guide is published to:
Where to Contribute

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There are a few different kinds of documentation associated with Glance to which you may want to contribute:

* Configuration

As you read through the sample configuration files in the `etc` directory in the source tree, you may find typographical errors, or grammatical problems, or text that could use clarification. The Glance team welcomes your contributions, but please note that the sample configuration files are generated, not static text. Thus you must modify the source code where the particular option you're correcting is defined and then re-generate the config file using `tox -e genconfig`.

* Glance's Documentation

The Glance Documentation (what you're reading right now) lives in the source code tree under `doc/source`. It consists of information for developers working on Glance, information for consumers of the OpenStack Images APIs implemented by Glance, and information for operators deploying Glance. Thus there's a wide range of documents to which you could contribute.

Small improvements can simply be addressed by a patch, but it's probably a good idea to first file a bug for larger changes so they can be tracked more easily (especially if you plan to submit several different patches to address the shortcoming).

* User Guides

There are several user guides published by the OpenStack Documentation Team. Please see the README in their code repository for more information: https://github.com/openstack/openstack-manuals

* OpenStack API Reference

There's a "quick reference" guide to the APIs implemented by Glance: http://developer.openstack.org/api-ref/image/

The guide is generated from source files in the source code tree under `api-ref/source`. Corrections in spelling or typographical errors may be addressed directly by a patch. If you note a divergence between the API reference and the actual behavior of Glance, please file a bug before submitting a patch.
Additionally, now that the quick reference guides are being maintained by each project (rather than a central team), you may note divergences in format between the Glance guides and those of other teams. For example, some projects may have adopted an informative new way to display error codes. If you notice structural improvements that our API reference is missing, please file a bug. And, of course, we would also welcome your patch implementing the improvement!

Release Notes
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Release notes are notes available for operators to get an idea what each project has included and changed during a cycle. They may also include various warnings and notices.

Generating release notes is done with Reno.

.. code-block:: bash

    $ tox -e venv -- reno new <bug-,bp-,whatever>

This will generate a yaml file in `releasenotes/notes` that will contain instructions about how to fill in (or remove) the various sections of the document. Modify the yaml file as appropriate and include it as part of your commit.

Commit your note to git (required for reno to pick it up):

.. code-block:: bash

    $ git add releasenotes/notes/<note>; git commit

Once the release notes have been committed you can build them by using:

.. code-block:: bash

    $ tox -e releasenotes

This will create the HTML files under `releasenotes/build/html/`.

**NOTE**: The `prelude` section in the release notes is to highlight only the important changes of the release. Please word your note accordingly and be judicious when adding content there. We don't encourage extraneous notes and at the same time we don't want to miss out on important ones. In short, not every release note will need content in the `prelude` section. If what you're working on required a spec, then a prelude is appropriate. If you're submitting a bugfix, most likely not; a spec-lite is a judgement call.
Glance domain model implementation

Gateway and basic layers

The domain model contains the following layers:

- :ref:`authorization`
- :ref:`property`
- :ref:`notifier`
- :ref:`policy`
- :ref:`quota`
- :ref:`location`
- :ref:`database`

The schema below shows a stack that contains the Image domain layers and their locations:

.. figure:: ../images/glance_layers.png
   :figwidth: 100%
   :align: center
   :alt: From top to bottom, the stack consists of the Router and REST API, which are above the domain implementation. The Auth, Property Protection (optional), Notifier, Policy, Quota, Location, and Database represent the domain implementation. The Registry (optional) and Data Access sit below the domain implementation. Further, the Client block calls the Router; the Location block calls the Glance Store, and the Data Access layer calls the DBMS. Additional information conveyed in the image is the location in
the Glance code of the various components:
Router: api/v2/router.py
REST API: api/v2/*
Auth: api/authorization.py
Property Protection: api/property_protections.py
Notifier: notifier.py
Policy: api/policy.py
Quota: quota/__init__.py
Location: location.py
DB: db/__init__.py
Registry: registry/v2/*
Data Access: db/sqlalchemy/api.py

.. _authorization:

Authorization
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The first layer of the domain model provides a verification of whether an image itself or its property can be changed. An admin or image owner can apply the changes. The information about a user is taken from the request `context` and is compared with the image `owner`. If the user cannot apply a change, a corresponding error message appears.

.. _property:

Property protection
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The second layer of the domain model is optional. It becomes available if you set the `property_protection_file` parameter in the Glance configuration file.

There are two types of image properties in Glance:

* *Core properties*, as specified in the image schema
* *Meta properties*, which are the arbitrary key/value pairs that can be added to an image

The property protection layer manages access to the meta properties through Glances public API calls. You can restrict the access in the property protection configuration file.

.. _notifier:

Notifier
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On the third layer of the domain model, the following items are added to the message queue:

#. Notifications about all of the image changes
#. All of the exceptions and warnings that occurred while using an image

.. _policy:

Policy
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The fourth layer of the domain model is responsible for:

#. Defining access rules to perform actions with an image. The rules are defined in the :file:`etc/policy.json` file.
#. Monitoring of the rules implementation.

.. _quota:

Quota
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On the fifth layer of the domain model, if a user has an admin-defined size quota for all of his uploaded images, there is a check that verifies whether this quota exceeds the limit during an image upload and save:

* If the quota does not exceed the limit, then the action to add an image succeeds.
* If the quota exceeds the limit, then the action does not succeed and a corresponding error message appears.

.. _location:

Location
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The sixth layer of the domain model is used for interaction with the store via the ``glance_store`` library, like upload and download, and for managing an image location. On this layer, an image is validated before the upload. If the validation succeeds, an image is written to the ``glance_store`` library.

This sixth layer of the domain model is responsible for:

#. Checking whether a location URI is correct when a new location is added
#. Removing image data from the store when an image location is changed
#. Preventing image location duplicates

.. _database:
Database
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On the seventh layer of the domain model:

* The methods to interact with the database API are implemented.
* Images are converted to the corresponding format to be recorded in the database. And the information received from the database is converted to an Image object.

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Module Reference

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Guideline On Refreshing Configuration Files Under etc/

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During a release cycle many configuration options are changed or updated. The sample configuration files provided in tree (under ``etc/**``) need to be updated using the autogeneration tool as these files are being used in different places. Some examples are devstack gates, downstream packagers shipping with the same (or using defaults from these files), etc. Hence, before we cut a release we need to refresh the configuration files shipped with tree to match the changes done in the source code during the release cycle.

In an ideal world, every review that proposes an addition, removal or update to a configuration option(s) should use the tox tool to refresh only the configuration options(s) that were changed. However, many of the configuration options like those coming from oslo.messaging, oslo_middleware, etc. may have changed in the meantime. So, whenever someone uses the tool to autogenerate the configuration files based on the options in tree, there are more changes than those made just by the author.

We do not recommend the authors to manually edit the autogenerated files so, a reasonable tradeoff is for the authors to include **only those files** that are affected by their change(s).

```bash
$ tox -e genconfig
```

**When To Refresh The Sample Configuration Files**

* Every review that proposes an addition, removal or update to a configuration option(s) should use the tox tool to refresh only the configuration option(s) they have changed.
* Ideally reviewers should request updates to sample configuration files for every change that attempts to add/delete/modify a configuration option(s) in the code.
* In some situations however, there may be a bunch of similar changes that are affecting the configuration files. In this case, in order to make the developers’ and reviewers’ effort easier, we recommend an update to the configuration files in bulk right after all the update changes have been made/merged.

**IMPORTANT NOTE**: All sample configuration files must be updated before the milestone-3 (or the final release) of the project.

**Blueprints and Specs**

The Glance team uses the `glance-specs`
The Glance team enforces a deadline for specs proposals. It’s a soft freeze that happens after the first milestone is cut and before the second milestone is out. There’s a freeze exception week that follows the freeze week. A new proposal can still be submitted during this period, but be aware that it will most likely be postponed unless a particularly good argument is made in favor of having an exception for it.

Please note that we use a `template <http://git.openstack.org/cgit/openstack/glance-specs/tree/specs/template.rst>`_ for spec submissions. It is not required to fill out all sections in the template. Review of the spec may require filling in information left out by the submitter.

Spec Notes
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There are occasions when a spec will be approved and the code will not land in the cycle it was targeted at. For these cases, the workflow to get the spec into the next release is as follows:

* Anyone can propose a patch to glance-specs which moves a spec from the previous release into the new release directory.

.. NOTE: mention the `approved`, `implemented` dirs

The specs which are moved in this way can be fast-tracked into the next release. Please note that it is required to re-propose the spec for the new release however and that it'll be evaluated based on the resources available and cycle priorities.

Glance Spec Lite
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In addition to the heavy-duty design documents described above, we've made a provision for lightweight design documents for developers who have an idea for a small, uncontroversial change. In such a case, you can propose a *spec lite*, which is a quick description of what you want to do.

You propose a spec-lite in the same way you propose a full spec: copy the `spec-lite template <http://git.openstack.org/cgit/openstack/glance-specs/tree/specs/spec-lite-template.rst>`_ in the **approved** directory for the release cycle in which you're proposing
the change, fill out the appropriate sections, and put up a patch in gerrit.

Lite spec Submission Guidelines
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Before we dive into the guidelines for writing a good lite spec, it is worth mentioning that depending on your level of engagement with the Glance project and your role (user, developer, deployer, operator, etc.), you are more than welcome to have a preliminary discussion of a potential lite spec by reaching out to other people involved in the project. This usually happens by posting mails on the relevant mailing lists (e.g. `openstack-dev <http://lists.openstack.org>` - include [glance] in the subject) or on #openstack-glance IRC channel on Freenode. If current ongoing code reviews are related to your feature, posting comments/questions on gerrit may also be a way to engage. Some amount of interaction with Glance developers will give you an idea of the plausibility and form of your lite spec before you submit it. That said, this is not mandatory.

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Domain model
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The main goal of a domain model is refactoring the logic around object manipulation by splitting it to independent layers. Each subsequent layer wraps the previous one creating an "onion" structure, thus realizing a design pattern called "Decorator." The main feature of domain model is to use a composition instead of inheritance or basic decoration while building an architecture. This provides flexibility and transparency of an internal organization for a developer, because he does not know what layers are used and works with a domain model object as with a common object.
Inner architecture

Each layer defines its own operations implementation through a special `proxy` class. At first, operations are performed on the upper layer, then they successively pass the control to the underlying layers.

The nesting of layers can be specified explicitly using a programmer interface Gateway or implicitly using `helper` classes. Nesting may also depend on various conditions, skipping or adding additional layers during domain object creation.

Proxies

The layer behavior is described in special `proxy` classes that must provide exactly the same interface as the original class does. In addition, each `proxy` class has a field `base` indicating a lower layer object that is an instance of another `proxy` or `original` class.

To access the rest of the fields, you can use special `proxy` properties or universal methods `set_property` and `get_property`. In addition, the `proxy` class must have a `__init__` format method:

```python
def __init__(self, base, helper_class=None, helper_kwargs=None, **kwargs)
```

where `base` corresponds to the underlying object layer, `proxy_class` and `proxy_kwargs` are optional and are used to create a `helper` class.

Thus, to access a `meth1` method from the underlying layer, it is enough to call it on the `base` object:

```python
def meth1(*args, **kwargs):
    self.base.meth1(*args, **kwargs)
```

To get access to the domain object field, it is recommended to use properties that are created by an auxiliary function:

```python
def _create_property_proxy(attr):
    def get_attr(self):
        return getattr(self.base, attr)
    return get_attr
```
def set_attr(self, value):
    return setattr(self.base, attr, value)

def del_attr(self):
    return delattr(self.base, attr)

return property(get_attr, set_attr, del_attr)

So, the reference to the underlying layer field `prop1` looks like:

class Proxy(object):
    prop1 = _create_property_proxy('prop1')

If the number of layers is big, it is reasonable to create a common parent `proxy` class that provides further control transfer. This facilitates the writing of specific layers if they do not provide a particular implementation of some operation.

Gateway
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`gateway` is a mechanism to explicitly specify a composition of the domain model layers. It defines an interface to retrieve the domain model object based on the `proxy` classes described above.

Example of the gateway implementation
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This example defines three classes:

* `Base` is the main class that sets an interface for all the `proxy` classes.
* `LoggerProxy` class implements additional logic associated with the logging of messages from the `print_msg` method.
* `ValidatorProxy` class implements an optional check that helps to determine whether all the parameters in the `sum_numbers` method are positive.

::

    class Base(object):
        """Base class in domain model.""
        msg = "Hello Domain"

        def print_msg(self):
print(self.msg)

def sum_numbers(self, *args):
    return sum(args)

class LoggerProxy(object):
    """Class extends functionality by writing message to log."""
    def __init__(self, base, logg):
        self.base = base
        self.logg = logg

    # Proxy to provide implicit access to inner layer.
    msg = _create_property_proxy('msg')

    def print_msg(self):
        # Write message to log and then pass the control to inner layer.
        self.logg.write("Message %s has been written to the log") % self.msg
        self.base.print_msg()

    def sum_numbers(self, *args):
        # Nothing to do here. Just pass the control to the next layer.
        return self.base.sum_numbers(*args)

class ValidatorProxy(object):
    """Class validates that input parameters are correct."""
    def __init__(self, base):
        self.base = base

    msg = _create_property_proxy('msg')

    def print_msg(self):
        # There are no checks.
        self.base.print_msg()

    def sum_numbers(self, *args):
        # Validate input numbers and pass them further.
        for arg in args:
            if arg <= 0:
                return "Only positive numbers are supported."
        return self.base.sum_numbers(*args)

    Thus, the `gateway` method for the above example may look like:

```python
::

def gateway(logg, only_positive=True):
    base = Base()
    logger = LoggerProxy(base, logg)
```
if only_positive:
    return ValidatorProxy(logger)
return logger

domain_object = gateway(sys.stdout, only_positive=True)

It is important to consider that the order of the layers matters. And even if layers are logically independent from each other, rearranging them in different order may lead to another result.

Helpers
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``Helper`` objects are used for an implicit nesting assignment that is based on a specification described in an auxiliary method (similar to `gateway`). This approach may be helpful when using a *simple factory* for generating objects. Such a way is more flexible as it allows specifying the wrappers dynamically.

The `helper` class is unique for all the `proxy` classes and it has the following form:

```python
class Helper(object):
    def __init__(self, proxy_class=None, proxy_kwargs=None):
        self.proxy_class = proxy_class
        self.proxy_kwargs = proxy_kwargs or {}

    def proxy(self, obj):
        """Wrap an object."""
        if obj is None or self.proxy_class is None:
            return obj
        return self.proxy_class(obj, **self.proxy_kwargs)

    def unproxy(self, obj):
        """Return object from inner layer."""
        if obj is None or self.proxy_class is None:
            return obj
        return obj.base
```

Example of a simple factory implementation
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Here is a code of a *simple factory* for generating objects from the previous example. It specifies a `BaseFactory` class with a `generate` method and related `proxy` classes:
class BaseFactory(object):
    """Simple factory to generate an object."""
    def generate(self):
        return Base()

class LoggerFactory(object):
    """Proxy class to add logging functionality."""
    def __init__(self, base, logg, proxy_class=None, proxy_kwargs=None):
        self.helper = Helper(proxy_class, proxy_kwargs)
        self.base = base
        self.logg = logg

    def generate(self):
        return self.helper.proxy(self.base.generate())

class ValidatorFactory(object):
    """Proxy class to add validation."""
    def __init__(self, base, only_positive=True, proxy_class=None, proxy_kwargs=None):
        self.helper = Helper(proxy_class, proxy_kwargs)
        self.base = base
        self.only_positive = only_positive

    def generate(self):
        if self.only_positive:
            # Wrap in ValidatorProxy if required.
            return self.helper.proxy(self.base.generate())
        return self.base.generate()

Further, `BaseFactory` and related `proxy` classes are combined together:

```python

def create_factory(logg, only_positive=True):
    base_factory = BaseFactory()
    logger_factory = LoggerFactory(base_factory, logg,
        proxy_class=LoggerProxy,
        proxy_kwargs=dict(logg=logg))
    validator_factory = ValidatorFactory(logger_factory, only_positive,
        proxy_class = ValidatorProxy)
    return validator_factory
```

Ultimately, to generate a domain object, you create and run a factory method `generate` which implicitly creates a composite object. This method is based on specifications that are set forth in the `proxy` class.
factory = create_factory(sys.stdout, only_positive=False)
domain_object = factory.generate()

Why do you need a domain if you can use decorators?
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In the above examples, to implement the planned logic, it is quite possible to use standard Python language techniques such as decorators. However, to implement more complicated operations, the domain model is reasonable and justified.

In general, the domain is useful when:

* there are more than three layers. In such case, the domain model usage facilitates the understanding and supporting of the code;
* wrapping must be implemented depending on some conditions, including dynamic wrapping;
* there is a requirement to wrap objects implicitly by helpers.

Glance Contribution Guidelines
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In the Contributions Guide, you will find documented policies for developing with Glance. This includes the processes we use for blueprints and specs, bugs, contributor onboarding, core reviewer memberships, and other procedural items.

Glance, as with all OpenStack projects, is written with the following design guidelines in mind:

* **Component based architecture**: Quickly add new behaviors
* **Highly available**: Scale to very serious workloads
* **Fault tolerant**: Isolated processes avoid cascading failures
* **Recoverable**: Failures should be easy to diagnose, debug, and rectify
* **Open standards**: Be a reference implementation for a community-driven api

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Glance database architecture
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Glance Database Public API
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The Glance Database API contains several methods for moving image metadata to and from persistent storage. You can find a list of public methods grouped by category below.

Common parameters for image methods
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The following parameters can be applied to all of the image methods below:
- ``context`` corresponds to a glance.context.RequestContext object, which stores the information on how a user accesses the system, as well as additional request information.
- ``image_id`` a string corresponding to the image identifier.
- ``memb_id`` a string corresponding to the member identifier of the image.

Image basic methods
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**Image processing methods:**

#. ``image_create(context, values)`` creates a new image record with parameters listed in the *values* dictionary. Returns a dictionary representation of a newly created *glance.db.sqlalchemy.models.Image* object.
#. ``image_update(context, image_id, values, purge_props=False, from_state=None)`` updates the existing image with the identifier *image_id* with the values listed in the *values* dictionary. Returns a dictionary representation of the updated *Image* object.
#. ``image_destroy(context, image_id)`` deletes all database records of an image with the identifier *image_id* (like tags, properties, and members) and sets a 'deleted' status on all the image locations.
#. ``image_get(context, image_id, force_show_deleted=False)`` gets an image with the identifier *image_id* and returns its dictionary representation. The parameter *force_show_deleted* is a flag that indicates to show image info even if it was 'deleted', or its 'pending_delete' statuses.
#. ``image_get_all(context, filters=None, marker=None, limit=None, sort_key=None, sort_dir=None, member_status='accepted', is_public=None, admin_as_user=False, return_tag=False)`` gets
all the images that match zero or more filters.

Optional parameters are:
- `filters` dictionary of filter keys and values. If a 'properties' key is present, it is treated as a dictionary of key/value filters in the attribute of the image properties.
- `marker` image id after which a page should start.
- `limit` maximum number of images to return.
- `sort_key` list of image attributes by which results should be sorted.
- `sort_dir` direction in which results should be sorted (asc, desc).
- `member_status` only returns shared images that have this membership status.
- `is_public` if true, returns only public images. If false, returns only private and shared images.
- `admin_as_user` for backwards compatibility. If true, an admin sees the same set of images that would be seen by a regular user.
- `return_tag` indicates whether an image entry in the result includes its relevant tag entries. This can improve upper-layer query performance and avoid using separate calls.

Image location methods
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**Image location processing methods:**

#. `image_location_add(context, image_id, location)` adds a new location to an image with the identifier *image_id*. This location contains values listed in the dictionary *location*.
#. `image_location_update(context, image_id, location)` updates an existing location with the identifier *location['id']* for an image with the identifier *image_id* with values listed in the dictionary *location*.
#. `image_location_delete(context, image_id, location_id, status, delete_time=None)` sets a 'deleted' or 'pending_delete' *status* to an existing location record with the identifier *location_id* for an image with the identifier *image_id*.

Image property methods
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.. warning:: There is no public property update method. So if you want to modify it, you have to delete it first and then create a new one.

**Image property processing methods:**

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#. `image_property_create(context, values)` creates  
a property record with parameters listed in the *values* dictionary  
for an image with *values['id']*. Returns a dictionary representation  
of a newly created *ImageProperty* object.
#. `image_property_delete(context, prop_ref, image_ref)` deletes an  
existing property record with a name *prop_ref* for an image with  
the identifier *image_ref*.

Image member methods
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**Methods to handle image memberships:**
#. `image_member_create(context, values)` creates a member record  
with properties listed in the *values* dictionary for an image  
with *values['id']*. Returns a dictionary representation  
of a newly created *ImageMember* object.
#. `image_member_update(context, memb_id, values)` updates an  
existing member record with properties listed in the *values*  
dictionary for an image with *values['id']*. Returns a dictionary  
representation of an updated member record.
#. `image_member_delete(context, memb_id)` deletes an existing  
member record with *memb_id*.
#. `image_member_find(context, image_id=None, member=None, status=None)`  
returns all members for a given context with optional image  
identifier (*image_id*), member name (*member*), and member status  
(*status*) parameters.
#. `image_member_count(context, image_id)` returns a number of image  
members for an image with *image_id*.

Image tag methods
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**Methods to process images tags:**
#. `image_tag_set_all(context, image_id, tags)` changes all the  
existing tags for an image with *image_id* to the tags listed  
in the *tags* param. To remove all tags, a user just should provide  
an empty list.
#. `image_tag_create(context, image_id, value)` adds a *value*  
to tags for an image with *image_id*. Returns the value of a  
newly created tag.
#. `image_tag_delete(context, image_id, value)` removes a *value*  
from tags for an image with *image_id*.
#. `image_tag_get_all(context, image_id)` returns a list of tags  
for a specific image.

Image info methods
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The next two methods inform a user about his or her ability to modify and view an image. The *image* parameter here is a dictionary representation of an *Image* object.

#. ``is_image_mutable(context, image)`` informs a user about the possibility to modify an image with the given context. Returns True if the image is mutable in this context.
#. ``is_image_visible(context, image, status=None)`` informs about the possibility to see the image details with the given context and optionally with a status. Returns True if the image is visible in this context.

**Glance database schema**

.. figure:: ../images/glance_db.png
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   :alt: The glance database schema is depicted by 5 tables.

   The table named Images has the following columns:
   - id: varchar(36);
   - name: varchar(255), nullable;
   - size: bigint(20), nullable;
   - status: varchar(30);
   - is_public: tinyint(1);
   - created_at: datetime;
   - updated_at: datetime, nullable;
   - deleted_at: datetime, nullable;
   - deleted: tinyint(1);
   - disk_format: varchar(20), nullable;
   - container_format: varchar(20), nullable;
   - checksum: varchar(32), nullable;
   - owner: varchar(255), nullable
   - min_disk: int(11);
   - min_ram: int(11);
   - protected: tinyint(1); and
   - virtual_size: bigint(20), nullable;

   The table named image_locations has the following columns:
   - id: int(11), primary;
   - image_id: varchar(36), refers to column named id in table Images;
   - value: text;
   - created_at: datetime;
   - updated_at: datetime, nullable;
   - deleted_at: datetime, nullable;
   - deleted: tinyint(1);
   - meta_data: text, nullable; and
   - status: varchar(30);.
The table named `image_members` has the following columns:
- `id`: int(11), primary;
- `image_id`: varchar(36), refers to column named `id` in table `Images`;
- `member`: varchar(255);
- `can_share`: tinyint(1);
- `created_at`: datetime;
- `updated_at`: datetime, nullable;
- `deleted_at`: datetime, nullable;
- `deleted`: tinyint(1); and
- `status`: varchar(20);

The table named `image_tags` has the following columns:
- `id`: int(11), primary;
- `image_id`: varchar(36), refers to column named `id` in table `Images`;
- `value`: varchar(255);
- `created_at`: datetime;
- `updated_at`: datetime, nullable;
- `deleted_at`: datetime, nullable; and
- `deleted`: tinyint(1);.

The table named `image_properties` has the following columns:
- `id`: int(11), primary;
- `image_id`: varchar(36), refers to column named `id` in table `Images`;
- `name`: varchar(255);
- `value`: text, nullable;
- `created_at`: datetime;
- `updated_at`: datetime, nullable;
- `deleted_at`: datetime, nullable; and
- `deleted`: tinyint(1);.

.. centered:: Image 1. Glance images DB schema

Glance Database Backends
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Migration Backends
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Metadata Backends
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Disallowed Minor Code Changes
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There are a few types of code changes that have been proposed recently that have been rejected by the Glance team, so we want to point them out and explain our reasoning.

If you feel an exception should be made for some particular change, please put it on the agenda for the Glance weekly meeting so it can be discussed.

Database migration scripts
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Once a database script has been included in a release, spelling or grammar corrections in comments are forbidden unless you are fixing them as a part of another stronger bug on the migration script itself. Modifying migration scripts confuses operators and administrators -- we only want them to notice serious problems. Their preference must take precedence over fixing spell errors.
Typographical errors in comments
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Comments are not user-facing. Correcting minor misspellings or grammatical errors only muddies the history of that part of the code, making `git blame` arguably less useful. So such changes are likely to be rejected. (This prohibition, of course, does not apply to corrections of misleading or unclear comments, or for example, an incorrect reference to a standards document.)

Misspellings in code
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Misspellings in function names are unlikely to be corrected for the "historical clarity" reasons outlined above for comments. Plus, if a function is named `mispelled()` and a later developer tries to call `mispelled()`, the latter will result in a NameError when it's called, so the later developer will know to use the incorrectly spelled function name.

Misspellings in variable names are more problematic, because if you have a variable named `mispelled` and a later developer puts up a patch where an updated value is assigned to `mispelled`, Python won't complain. The "real" variable won't be updated, and the patch won't have its intended effect. Whether such a change is allowed will depend upon the age of the code, how widely used the variable is, whether it's spelled correctly in other functions, what the current test coverage is like, and so on. We tend to be very conservative about making changes that could cause regressions. So whether a patch that corrects the spelling of a variable name is accepted is a judgment (or is that "judgement"?) call by reviewers. In proposing your patch, however, be aware that your reviewers will have these concerns in mind.

Tests
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Occasionally someone proposes a patch that converts instances of `assertEqual(True, whatever)` to `assertTrue(whatever)`”, or instances of `assertEqual(False, w)` to `assertFalse(w)` in tests. Note that these are not type safe changes and they weaken the tests. (See the Python `unittest` docs for details.) We tend to be very conservative about our tests and don't like weakening changes.

We're not saying that such changes can never be made, we're just saying that each change must be accompanied by an explanation of why the weaker test is adequate for what's being tested.

Just to make this a bit clearer it can be shown using the following example, comment out the lines in the runTest method alternatively::
import unittest

class MyTestCase(unittest.TestCase):
    def setUp(self):
        pass

class Tests(MyTestCase):
    def runTest(self):
        self.assertTrue('True')
        self.assertTrue(True)
        self.assertEqual(True, 'True')

To run this use::

    python -m testtools.run test.py

Also mentioned within the unittests documentation_.

_.documentation: https://docs.python.org/3/library/unittest.html#unittest.TestCase.assertTrue

LOG.warn to LOG.warning
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Consistently there are proposed changes that will change all {LOG,logging}.warn to {LOG,logging}.warning across the codebase due to the deprecation in Python 3. While the deprecation is real, Glance uses oslo_log that provides alias warn and solves the issue in single place for all projects using it. These changes are not accepted due to the huge amount of refactoring they cause for no reason.

Glance Release CPL
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So you've volunteered to be the Glance Release Cross-Project Liaison (CPL) and now you're worried about what you've gotten yourself into. Well, here are some tips for you from former release CPLs.

You will be doing vital and important work both for Glance and OpenStack. Releases have to be available at the scheduled milestones and RC dates because end users, other OpenStack projects, and packagers rely on releases being available so they can begin their work. Missing a date can have a cascading effect on all the people who are depending on the release being available at its scheduled time. Sounds scary, I know, but you'll also get a lot of satisfaction out of having a key role in keeping OpenStack running smoothly.

Who You Have to Be
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You do **not** have to be:

- The PTL
- A core reviewer
- A stable-branch core reviewer/maintainer

You **do** have to be:

- A member of the Glance community
- A person who has signed the OpenStack CLA (or whatever is in use at the time you are reading this)
- Someone familiar with or willing to learn git, gerrit, etc.
- Someone who will be comfortable saying "No" when colleagues want to sneak just one more thing in before a deadline.
- Someone willing to work with the release team on a regular basis and attend their `weekly meeting`.

Just as the stable maintenance team is responsible for the stability and quality of the stable branches, the release CPL must take on responsibility for the stability and quality of every release artifact of Glance. If you are too lenient with your colleagues, you might be responsible for introducing a catastrophic or destabilizing release. Suppose someone, possibly even the PTL, shows up right before RC1 with a large but probably innocuous change. Even if this passes the gate, you should err on the side of caution and ask to not allow it to merge. (This has happened before <https://review.openstack.org/#/c/427535/>)

A Release CPL has authority within the Glance project. They have authority through two measures:

- Being the person who volunteered to do this hard work
- Maintaining a healthy relationship with the PTL and their Glance colleagues.

Use this authority to ensure that each Glance release is the best possible. The PTL’s job is to lead technical direction, your job is to shepherd cats and help them focus on the priorities for each release.

What This Does Not Grant You

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Volunteering to be Release CPL does not give you the right to be a Glance Core Reviewer. That is a separate role that is determined based on the quality of your reviews. You should be primarily motivated by wanting to help the team ship an excellent release.

Get To Know The Release Team
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OpenStack has teams for most projects and efforts. In that vein, the release team works on tooling to make releasing projects easier as well as verifying releases. As CPL it is your job to work with this team. At the time of this writing, the team organizes in `#openstack-release` and has a `weekly meeting`. Idling in their team channel and attending the meeting are two very strongly suggested (if not required) actions for the CPL. You should introduce yourself well in advance of the release deadlines. You should also take the time to research what actions you may need to take in advance of those deadlines as the release team becomes very busy around those deadlines.

Familiarize Yourself with Community Goals
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Community Goals **are** Glance Goals. They are documented and tracked in the `openstack/governance` repository. In Ocata, for example, the CPL assumed the responsibility of monitoring those goals and reporting back to the TC when we completed them.

In my opinion, it makes sense for the Release CPL to perform this task because they are the ones who are keenly aware of the deadlines in the release schedule and can remind the assigned developers of those deadlines.

It also is important for the Release CPL to coordinate with the PTL to ensure that there are project-specific deadlines for the goals. This will ensure the work is completed and reviewed in a timely fashion and hopefully early enough to catch any bugs that shake out of the work.

Familiarize Yourself with the Release Tooling
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The Release Team has worked to automate much of the release process over the last several development cycles. Much of the tooling is controlled by updating certain YAML files in the `openstack/releases` repository.

To release a Glance project, look in the `deliverables` directory for the cycle's codename, e.g., ``pike``, and then look for the project inside of
that. Update that using the appropriate syntax and after the release team has reviewed your request and approved it, the rest will be automated for you.

For more information on release management process and tooling, refer to release management process guide and release management tooling guide.

Familiarize Yourself with the Bug Tracker
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The bug tracker is the best way to determine what items are slated to get in for each particular milestone or cycle release. Use it to the best of its capabilities.

Release Stability and the Gate
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As you may know at this point, OpenStack’s Integrated Gate will begin to experience longer queue times and more frequent unrelated failures around milestones and release deadlines (as other projects attempt to sneak things in at the last minute).

You may help your colleagues (and yourself) if you advocate for deadlines on features, etc., at least a week in advance of the actual release deadline. This can apply to all release deadlines (milestone, release candidate, final). If you can stabilize your project prior to the flurry of activity, you will ship a better product. You can also then focus on bug fixing reviews in the interim between your project priorities deadline and the actual release deadline.

Checklist
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The release team will set dates for all the milestones for each release. The release schedule can be found from this page: https://releases.openstack.org/index.html
There are checklists to follow for various important release aspects:

Glance Specific Goals
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While the release team sets dates for community-wide releases, you should work with the PTL to set Glance specific deadlines/events such spec proposal freeze, spec freeze, mid-cycle, bug squash and review squash etc. Also, you can set additional deadlines for Glance priorities to ensure work is on-track for a timely release.
You are also responsible for ensuring PTL and other concerned individuals are aware and reminded of the events/deadlines to ensure timely release.

Milestone Release

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The release schedule for the current cycle will give you a range of dates for each milestone release. It is your job to propose the release for Glance sometime during that range and ensure the release is created. This means the following:

- Showing up at meetings to announce the planned date weeks in advance.

Your colleagues on the Glance team will need at least 4 weeks notice so they can plan and prioritize what work should be included in the milestone.

- Reminding your colleagues what the stated priorities for that milestone were, their progress, etc.

- Being inflexible in the release date. As soon as you pick your date, stick to it. If a feature slips a milestone to the next, it is not the end of the world. It is not ideal, but Glance *needs* to release its milestone as soon as possible.

- Proposing the release in a timely and correct fashion on the day you stated. You may have colleagues try to argue their case to the release team. This is when your collaboration with the PTL will be necessary. The PTL needs to help affirm your decision to release the version of the project you can on the day you decide it.

- Release `glance_store` and `python-glanceclient` at least once per milestone.

- Write `release notes`.

Release Candidate Releases

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The release candidate release period is similarly scoped to a few days. It is even more important that Glance release during that period. To help your colleagues, try to schedule this release as close to the end of that range as possible. Once RC1 is released, only bugs introduced since the last milestone that are going to compromise the integrity of the release should be merged. Again, your duties include all of the Milestone Release duties plus the following:
- When proposing the release, you need to appropriately configure the release tooling to create a stable branch. If you do not, then you have not appropriately created the release candidate.

- Keeping a *very* watchful eye on what is proposed to and approved for master as well as your new stable branch. Again, automated updates from release tooling and *release critical* bugs are the only things that should be merged to either.

- If release critical bugs are found and fixed, proposing a new release candidate from the SHA on the stable branch.

- Write `release notes`_

- Announce that any non-release-critical changes won't be accepted from this point onwards until the final Glance release is made. Consider adding -2 on such reviews with good description to prevent further updates. This also helps in keeping the gate relatively free to process the release-critical changes.

Final Releases
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The release team usually proposes all of the projects' final releases in one patch based off the final release candidate. After those are created, some things in Glance need to be updated immediately.

- Right after cutting the stable branch, Glance release version (not the API version) must be bumped so that all further development is attributed to the next release version. This could be done by adding an empty commit with commit message containing the flag `Sem-Ver: api-break` to indicate a version. Here is a sample commit attempting to `bump the release version`_.
  - The migration tooling that Glance uses relies on some constants defined in `glance/db/migration.py`_. Post final release, those need *immediate* updating.

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Basic architecture

OpenStack Glance has a client-server architecture that provides a REST API to the user through which requests to the server can be performed.

A Glance Domain Controller manages the internal server operations that is divided into layers. Specific tasks are implemented by each layer.

All the file (Image data) operations are performed using
glance_store library, which is responsible for interaction with external storage back ends and (or) local filesystem(s). The glance_store library provides a uniform interface to access the backend stores.

Glance uses a central database (Glance DB) that is shared amongst all the components in the system and is sql-based by default. Other types of database backends are somewhat supported and used by operators but are not extensively tested upstream.

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   Consists of 5 main blocks: "Client" "Glance" "Keystone"
   "Glance Store" and "Supported Storages".
   Glance block exposes a REST API. The REST API makes use of the
   AuthZ Middleware and a Glance Domain Controller, which contains
   Auth, Notifier, Policy, Quota, Location and DB. The Glance Domain
   Controller makes use of the Glance Store (which is external to the
   Glance block), and (still within the Glance block) it makes use of
   the Database Abstraction Layer, and (optionally) the Registry Layer.
   The Registry Layer makes use of the Database Abstraction Layer. The
   Database abstraction layer exclusively makes use of the Glance
   Database.
   The Client block makes use of the Rest API (which exists in the
   Glance block) and the Keystone block.
   The Glance Store block contains AuthN which makes use of the
   Keystone block, and it also contains Glance Store Drivers, which
   exclusively makes use of each of the storage systems in the
   Supported Storages block. Within the Supported Storages block,
   there exist the following storage systems, none of which make use
   of anything else: Filesystem, Swift, Ceph, "ellipses", Sheepdog.
   A complete list is given by the currently available drivers in
   glance_store/_drivers.

.. centered:: Image 1. OpenStack Glance Architecture

Following components are present in the Glance architecture:

* **A client** - any application that makes use of a Glance server.

* **REST API** - Glance functionalities are exposed via REST.

* **Database Abstraction Layer (DAL)** - an application programming interface (API) that unifies the communication between Glance and databases.

* **Glance Domain Controller** - middleware that implements the main Glance functionalities such as authorization, notifications, policies.
database connections.

* **Glance Store** - used to organize interactions between Glance and various data stores.

* **Registry Layer** - optional layer that is used to organise secure communication between the domain and the DAL by using a separate service.

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Writing Database Migrations for Zero-Downtime Upgrades

Beginning in Ocata, OpenStack Glance uses Alembic, which replaced SQLAlchemy Migrate as the database migration engine. Moving to Alembic is particularly motivated by the zero-downtime upgrade work. Refer to [GSPEC1]_ and [GSPEC2]_ for more information on zero-downtime upgrades in Glance and why a move to Alembic was deemed necessary.

Stop right now and go read [GSPEC1]_ and [GSPEC2]_ if you haven't done so already. Those documents explain the strategy Glance has approved for database migrations, and we expect you to be familiar with them in what follows. This document focuses on the "how", but unless you understand the "what" and "why", you'll be wasting your time reading this document.

Prior to Ocata, database migrations were conceived as monoliths. Thus, they did not need to carefully distinguish and manage database schema expansions, data migrations, or database schema contractions. The modern database migrations are more sensitive to the characteristics of changes being attempted and thus we clearly identify three phases of a database migration: (1) expand, (2) migrate, and (3) contract. A developer modifying the Glance database must supply a script for each of these phases.

Here's a quick reminder of what each phase entails. For more information, see [GSPEC1]_.

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Expand

Expand migrations MUST be additive in nature. Expand migrations should be seen as the minimal set of schema changes required by the new services that can be applied while the old services are still running. Expand migrations should optionally include temporary database triggers that keep the old and new columns in sync. If a database change needs data to be migrated between columns, then temporary database triggers are required to keep the columns in sync while the data migrations are in-flight.

.. note::

Sometimes there could be an exception to the additive-only change strategy for expand phase. It is described more elaborately in [GSPEC1]_.

Again, consider this as a last reminder to read [GSPEC1]_, if you haven't already done so.

Migrate

Data migrations MUST NOT attempt any schema changes and only move existing data between old and new columns such that new services can start consuming the new tables and/or columns introduced by the expand migrations.

Contract

Contract migrations usually include the remaining schema changes required by the new services that couldn't be applied during expand phase due to their incompatible nature with the old services. Any temporary database triggers added during the expand migrations MUST be dropped with contract migrations.

Alembic Migrations

As mentioned earlier, starting in Ocata Glance database migrations must be written for Alembic. All existing Glance migrations have been ported to Alembic. They can be found here [GMIGS1]_.

Schema Migrations (Expand/Contract)

* All Glance schema migrations must reside in `glance.db.sqlalchemy.alembic_migrations.versions` package

* Every Glance schema migration must be a python module with the following structure

.. code::

   """<docstring describing the migration>"""
Revision ID: <unique revision id>
Revises: <parent revision id>

<your imports here>

revision = <unique revision id>
down_revision = <parent revision id>
depends_on = <id of dependent revision or None>

def upgrade():
    <your schema changes here>

Identifiers `revision`, `down_revision` and `depends_on` are elaborated below.

* The `revision` identifier is a unique revision id for every migration. It must conform to one of the following naming schemes.

  All monolith migrations must conform to:

  .. code::

      <release name><two-digit sequence number per release>

  And, all expand/contract migrations must conform to:

  .. code::

      <release name>_[expand|contract]<two-digit sequence number per release>

  Example:

  .. code::

      Monolith migration: ocata01
      Expand migration: ocata_expand01
      Contract migration: ocata_contract01

  This name convention is devised with an intention to easily understand the migration sequence. While the `<release name>` mentions the release a migration belongs to, the `<two-digit sequence number per release>` helps identify the order of migrations within each release. For modern migrations, the `[expand|contract]` part of the revision id helps identify the revision branch a migration belongs to.
* The `down_revision` identifier MUST be specified for all Alembic migration scripts. It points to the previous migration (or `revision` in Alembic lingo) on which the current migration is based. This essentially establishes a migration sequence very much a like a singly linked list would (except that we use a `previous` link here instead of the more traditional `next` link.)

The very first migration, `liberty` in our case, would have `down_revision` set to `None`. All other migrations must point to the last migration in the sequence at the time of writing the migration.

For example, Glance has two migrations in Mitaka, namely, `mitaka01` and `mitaka02`. The migration sequence for Mitaka should look like:

```
liberty
  ^
  |
  |
mitaka01
  ^
  |
  |
mitaka02
```

* The `depends_on` identifier helps establish dependencies between two migrations. If a migration `X` depends on running migration `Y` first, then `X` is said to depend on `Y`. This could be specified in the migration as shown below:

```
revision = 'X'
down_revision = 'W'
depends_on = 'Y'
```

Naturally, every migration depends on the migrations preceding it in the migration sequence. Hence, in a typical branch-less migration sequence, `depends_on` is of limited use. However, this could be useful for migration sequences with branches. We'll see more about this in the next section.

* All schema migration scripts must adhere to the naming convention mentioned below:

```
.. code::

    revision = 'X'
down_revision = 'W'
depends_on = 'Y'
```
Example:

.. code::

    Monolith migration: ocata01_add_visibility_remove_is_public.py
    Expand migration: ocata_expand01_add_visibility.py
    Contract migration: ocata_contract01_remove_is_public.py

Dependency Between Contract and Expand Migrations
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* To achieve zero-downtime upgrades, the Glance migration sequence has been branched into ``expand`` and ``contract`` branches. As the name suggests, the ``expand`` branch contains only the expand migrations and the ``contract`` branch contains only the contract migrations. As per the zero-downtime migration strategy, the expand migrations are run first followed by contract migrations. To establish this dependency, we make the contract migrations explicitly depend on their corresponding expand migrations. Thus, running contract migrations without running expansions is not possible.

For example, the Community Images migration in Ocata includes the experimental E-M-C migrations. The expand migration is ``ocata_expand01`` and the contract migration is ``ocata_contract01``. The dependency is established as below.

.. code::

    revision = 'ocata_contract01'
    down_revision = 'mitaka02'
    depends_on = 'ocata_expand01'

Every contract migration in Glance MUST depend on its corresponding expand migration. Thus, the current Glance migration sequence looks as shown below:

.. code::

    liberty
    ^
    |
    |
    mitaka01
    ^
Data Migrations

* All Glance data migrations must reside in
  `glance.db.sqlalchemy.alembic_migrations.data_migrations` package.

* The data migrations themselves are not Alembic migration scripts. And, hence
  they don't require a unique revision id. However, they must adhere to a
  similar naming convention discussed above. That is:

  .. code::

     <release name>_<migrate><two-digit sequence number per release>_<very brief description>.py

Example:

.. code::

    Data Migration: ocata_migrate01_community_images.py

* All data migrations modules must adhere to the following structure:

  .. code::

    def has_migrations(engine):
        <your code to determine whether or not there are any pending rows to be
        migrated>
        return <boolean>

    def migrate(engine):
        <your code to migrate rows in the database.>
        return <number of rows migrated>
NOTES
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* In Ocata and Pike, Glance required every database migration to include both monolithic and Expand-Migrate-Contract (E-M-C) style migrations. In Queens, E-M-C migrations became the default and a monolithic migration script is no longer required.

In Queens, the glance-manage tool was refactored so that the `glance-manage db sync` command runs the expand, migrate, and contract scripts "under the hood". From the viewpoint of the operator, there is no difference between having a single monolithic script and having three scripts.

Since we are using the same scripts for offline and online (zero-downtime) database upgrades, as a developer you have to pay attention in your scripts to determine whether you need to add/remove triggers in the expand/contract scripts. See the changes to the ocata scripts in https://review.openstack.org/#/c/544792/ for an example of how to do this.

* Alembic is a database migration engine written for SQLAlchemy. So, any migration script written for SQLAlchemy Migrate should work with Alembic as well provided the structural differences above (primarily adding `revision`, `down_revision` and `depends_on`) are taken care of. Moreover, it may be easier to do certain operations with Alembic. Refer to [ALMBC] for information on Alembic operations.

* A given database change may not require actions in each of the expand, migrate, contract phases, but nonetheless, we require a script for *each* phase for *every* change. In the case where an action is not required, a `no-op` script, described below, MUST be used.

For instance, if a database migration is completely contractive in nature, say removing a column, there won't be a need for expand and migrate operations. But, including a `no-op` expand and migrate scripts will make it explicit and also preserve the one-to-one correspondence between expand, migrate and contract scripts.

A no-op expand/contract Alembic migration:

```python
.. code::

    """An example empty Alembic migration script"

Revision ID: foo02
Revises: foo01
```
revision = foo02
down_revision = foo01

def upgrade():
    pass

A no-op migrate script:

.. code::

    """An example empty data migration script"""

def has_migrations(engine):
    return False

def migrate(engine):
    return 0

References
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.. [GSPEC1] `Database Strategy for Rolling Upgrades`
.. [GSPEC2] `Glance Alembic Migrations Spec`
   <https://specs.openstack.org/openstack/glance-specs/specs/ocata/implemented/glance/alembic-migrations.html>_
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LaunchPad Project

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Most of the tools used for OpenStack depend on a launchpad.net ID for authentication.

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* https://launchpad.net
* https://launchpad.net/ironic-ui

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http://lists.openstack.org/cgi-bin/mailman/listinfo/openstack-dev

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https://git.openstack.org/cgit/openstack/ironic-ui

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The `FireWall as a Service API V2 <https://specs.openstack.org/openstack/neutron-specs/specs/newton/fwaas-api-2.0.html>`_ specification lists the changes that together compose FWaaS V2. These changes are not fully implemented.

Module Reference

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Once those steps have been completed, changes to OpenStack should be submitted for review via the Gerrit tool, following the workflow documented at:
https://docs.openstack.org/infra/manual/developers.html#development-workflow

Pull requests submitted through GitHub will be ignored.

Bugs should be filed on Launchpad in the 'neutron' project:
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To get in touch with the neutron-fwaas community, look at the following resources:

- Join the #openstack-fwaas IRC channel on Freenode. This is where the FireWall-as-a-Service team is available for discussion.
- Join the FireWall-as-a-Service weekly IRC meeting
  <http://eavesdrop.openstack.org/#Firewall_as_a_Service_(FWaaS)_Team_Meeting> where the status of new initiatives and bugs is discussed.

These are a great places to get recommendations on where to start contributing to neutron-fwaas.

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1. Install ``tox``:

Running the Tests

Panko includes an extensive set of automated unit tests which are run through tox_.

1. Install ``tox``:
$ sudo pip install tox

2. On Ubuntu install `mongodb` and `libmysqlclient-dev` packages:

$ sudo apt-get install mongodb
$ sudo apt-get install libmysqlclient-dev

For Fedora20 there is no `libmysqlclient-dev` package, so you'll need to install `mariadb-devel.x86-64` (or `mariadb-devel.i386`) instead:

$ sudo yum install mongodb
$ sudo yum install mariadb-devel.x86_64

3. Install the test dependencies:

$ sudo pip install -r /opt/stack/panko/test-requirements.txt

4. Run the unit and code-style tests:

$ cd /opt/stack/panko
$ tox -e py27.pep8

As tox is a wrapper around testr, it also accepts the same flags as testr. See the `testr documentation` for details about these additional flags.

.. _testr documentation: https://testrepository.readthedocs.org/en/latest/MANUAL.html

Use a double hyphen to pass options to testr. For example, to run only tests under tests/api/v2:

$ tox -e py27 -- api.v2

To debug tests (ie. break into pdb debugger), you can use "debug" tox environment. Here's an example, passing the name of a test since you'll normally only want to run the test that hits your breakpoint:

$ tox -e debug panko.tests.test_bin

For reference, the "debug" tox environment implements the instructions here: https://wiki.openstack.org/wiki/Testr#Debugging_.28pdb.29_Tests

5. There is a growing suite of tests which use a tool called `gabbi` to test and validate the behavior of the Panko API. These tests are run when using the usual `py27` tox target but if desired they can be run by themselves:

$ tox -e gabbi
The YAML files used to drive the gabbi tests can be found in `panko/tests/functional/gabbi/gabbits`. If you are adding to or adjusting the API you should consider adding tests here.

.. _gabbi: https://gabbi.readthedocs.org/

.. seealso::

* tox_

.. _tox: http://tox.testrun.org/latest/

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Guru Meditation Reports
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Panko contains a mechanism whereby developers and system administrators can generate a report about the state of a running Panko executable. This report is called a *Guru Meditation Report* (*GMR* for short).

Generating a GMR
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A *GMR* can be generated by sending the *USR1* signal to any Panko process with support (see below). The *GMR* will then be outputted standard error for that particular process.

For example, suppose that `panko-api` has process id `8675`, and was run with `2>/var/log/panko/panko-api.log`. Then, `kill -USR1 8675` will trigger the Guru Meditation report to be printed to `~/var/log/panko/panko-api.log`.

Structure of a GMR
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The *GMR* is designed to be extensible; any particular executable may add its own sections. However, the base *GMR* consists of several sections:

**Package**  
Shows information about the package to which this process belongs, including version information

**Threads**  
Shows stack traces and thread ids for each of the threads within this process

**Green Threads**  
Shows stack traces for each of the green threads within this process (green threads don't have thread ids)

**Configuration**  
Lists all the configuration options currently accessible via the CONF object for the current process

**Adding Support for GMRs to New Executables**
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Adding support for a *GMR* to a given executable is fairly easy.

First import the module (currently residing in oslo-incubator), as well as the Panko version module:

```python
from oslo_reports import guru_meditation_report as gmr
from panko import version
```

Then, register any additional sections (optional):

```python
TextGuruMeditation.register_section('Some Special Section',
    some_section_generator)
```

Finally (under main), before running the "main loop" of the executable (usually `service.server(server)` or something similar), register the *GMR* hook:

```python
TextGuruMeditation.setup_autorun(version)
```
As mentioned above, additional sections can be added to the GMR for a particular executable. For more information, see the inline documentation about oslo.reports:

`oslo.reports <https://docs.openstack.org/oslo.reports/latest/>`

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.. _here: https://wiki.openstack.org/wiki/Gerrit_Workflow

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 File::Temp: 0.15
 Test::Harness: 3.16
 Test::More: 0.49
 generated_by: 'Module::Build version 0.3608'
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use strict;
use lib 't/lib';
use MBTest;
use DistGen;

plan 'no_plan';

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

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

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

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

my $meta = $mb->get_metadata( fatal => 0 );
is( $meta->{license} => 'perl', "META license will be 'perl'" );
is( $meta->{resources}->{'license'}, "http://dev.perl.org/licenses/",
    "META license URL is correct" );

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my $dist = DistGen->new(
    name => 'Simple::Name',
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is( $meta->{resources}->{'license'}, "http://example.com/vaporware/",
    "META license URL is correct" );
When \%^H is copied on entering a new scope, if it happens to have been
tied it can die. This was resulting in leaks, because no protections
were added to handle that case.

The two things that were leaking were the new hash in `hv_copy_hints_hv`
and the new value (for an element) in `newSVsv`.

By fixing `newSVsv` itself, this also fixes any potential leaks when
other pieces of code call `newSVsv` on explosive values.

Petr Pisar: Ported to 5.16.3
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hv.c | 6 ++++++ sv.c | 7 +++++---
t/op/svleak.t | 22 +++++++++++++++++++++--
3 files changed, 31 insertions(+), 4 deletions(-)

diff --git a/hv.c b/hv.c
index 3c35341..29d6352 100644
--- a/hv.c
+++ b/hv.c
@@ -1440,6 +1440,9 @@ Perl_hv_copy_hints_hv(pTHX_ HV *const ohv)
 const I32 riter = HvRITER_get(ohv);
 HE * const eiter = HvEITER_get(ohv);

+ENTER;
+SAVEFREESV(hv);
+
while (hv_max && hv_max + 1 >= hv_fill * 2)
   hv_max = hv_max / 2;
HvMAX(hv) = hv_max;
@@ -1461,6 +1464,9 @@ Perl_hv_copy_hints_hv(pTHX_ HV *const ohv)

HvRTER_set(ohv, riter);
HvEITER_set(ohv, eiter);
+
+SvREFCNT_inc_simple_void_NN(hv);
+LEAVE;
{
    hv_magic(hv, NULL, PERL_MAGIC_hints);
    return hv;

diff --git a/sv.c b/sv.c
index a43feac..597d71b 100644
--- a/sv.c
+++ b/sv.c
@@ -8764,11 +8764,12 @@ Perl_newSVsv(pTHX_ register SV *const old)
 Perl_ck_warner_d(aTHX_ packWARN(WARN_INTERNAL), "semi-panic: attempt to dup freed string");
 return NULL;
 }
+ /* Do this here, otherwise we leak the new SV if this croaks. */
+ SvGETMAGIC(old);
 new_SV(sv);
- /* SV_GMAGIC is the default for sv_setv()
- SV_NOSTEAL prevents TEMP buffers being, well, stolen, and saves games
- */
+ /* SV_NOSTEAL prevents TEMP buffers being, well, stolen, and saves games
+ with SvTEMP_off and SvTEMP_on round a call to sv_setsv. */
- sv_setsv_flags(sv, old, SV_GMAGIC | SV_NOSTEAL);
+ sv_setsv_flags(sv, old, SV_NOSTEAL);
    return sv;
}

diff --git a/op/svleak.t b/op/svleak.t
index 2f09af3..011c184 100644
--- a/op/svleak.t
+++ b/op/svleak.t
@@ -13,7 +13,7 @@ BEGIN {
 or skip_all("XS::APItest not available");
 }

-plan tests => 23;
+plan tests => 24;

 # run some code N times. If the number of SVs at the end of loop N is
 # greater than (N-1)*delta at the end of loop 1, we've got a leak
 @@ -176,3 +176,23 @@ leak(2, 0, sub {
 each %$h;
 undef $h;
 }, 'tied hash iteration does not leak');
+
+package hhtie {
sub TIEHASH { bless [] }
+ sub STORE { $_[0][0][$_[1]] = $_[2] }
+ sub FETCH { die if $explosive; $_[0][0][$_[1]] }
+ sub FIRSTKEY { keys %{$_[0][0]}; each %{$_[0][0]} }
+ sub NEXTKEY { each %{$_[0][0]} }
+
+ leak(2,!!$Config{mad}, sub {
+    eval q`
+    BEGIN {
+        $hhtie::explosive = 0;
+        tie %^H, hhtie;
+        %^H{foo} = bar;
+        $hhtie::explosive = 1;
+    }
+    { 1; }
+    `;
+    }, 'hint-hash copying does not leak');
+
+ 1.8.1.4

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#
from pykickstart.base import KickstartCommand
from pykickstart.errors import KickstartValueError, formatErrorMsg
from pykickstart.options import KSOptionParser

import gettext
_ = lambda x: gettext.ldgettext("pykickstart", x)

class F20_Eula(KickstartCommand):

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"""The 'eula' kickstart command"""

def __init__(self, *args, **kwargs):
    KickstartCommand.__init__(self, *args, **kwargs)
    self.op = self._getParser()
    self.agreed = kwargs.get("agreed", False)

def __str__(self):
    retval = KickstartCommand.__str__(self)
    if self.agreed:
        retval += 
        "# License agreement\n"
        retval += "eula %s" % self._getArgsAsStr()

    return retval

def _getArgsAsStr(self):
    if self.agreed:
        return "--agreed"
    else:
        return ""

def _getParser(self):
    op = KSOptionParser()
    # people would struggle remembering the exact word
    op.add_option("--agreed", "--agree", "--accepted", "--accept",
                   dest="agreed", action="store_true", default=False)

    return op

def parse(self, args):
    (opts, extra) = self.op.parse_args(args=args, lineno=self.lineno)
    self._setToSelf(self.op, opts)

    if len(extra) != 0:
        raise KickstartValueError(formatErrorMsg(self.lineno, msg=_("Kickstart command %s does not take any arguments") % "eula"))

    if not self.agreed:
        raise KickstartValueError(formatErrorMsg(self.lineno, msg=_("Kickstart command eula expects the --agreed option")))

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import unittest
from tests.baseclass import *

from pykickstart.errors import *
from pykickstart.commands.eula import *

class F20_TestCase(CommandTest):
    command = "eula"

    def runTest(self):
        # pass
        self.assert_parse("eula --agreed", "eula --agreed
")
        self.assert_parse("eula --agree", "eula --agreed\n")
        self.assert_parse("eula --accepted", "eula --agreed\n")
        self.assert_parse("eula --accept", "eula --agreed\n")

        # fail
        self.assert_parse_error("eula", KickstartValueError)
        self.assert_parse_error("eula arg1", KickstartValueError)

        if __name__ == "__main__":
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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
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In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to
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A C-program for MT19937, with initialization improved 2002/1/26. Coded by Takuji Nishimura and Makoto Matsumoto.

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2002-04-13 lpd Removed support for non-ANSI compilers; removed references to Ghostscript; clarified derivation from RFC 1321; now handles byte order either statically or dynamically.
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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

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 year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see http://www.zope.com). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

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Testing

Every Castellan code submission is automatically tested against a number of gating jobs to prevent regressions. Castellan developers should have a habit of running tests locally to ensure the code works as intended before submission.

For your convenience we provide the ability to run all tests through the `tox` utility. If you are unfamiliar with tox please see refer to the `tox documentation` for assistance.

.. `tox documentation`: https://tox.readthedocs.org/en/latest/

Unit Tests

Currently, we provide tox environments for a variety of different Python versions. By default all available test environments within the tox configuration will execute when calling `tox`. If you want to run an
independent version, you can do so with the following command:

```
# Executes tests on Python 2.7
$ tox -e py27
```

.. note::

Other available environments are py35, pypy and pep8.

If you do not have the appropriate Python versions available, consider setting up PyEnv to install multiple versions of Python. See the documentation regarding `Setting up a Barbican development environment`_ for more information.

Functional Tests
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Unlike running unit tests, the functional tests require Barbican and Keystone services to be running in order to execute. For more information on this please see `Setting up a Barbican development environment`_ and `Using Keystone Middleware with Barbican`_.

Castellan uses either ``/etc/castellan/castellan-functional.conf`` or ``./etc/castellan/castellan-functional.conf`` in order to run functional tests. A sample file can be generated by running:

```
# Generate a sample configuration file
$ tox -e genconfig
```

```
`castellan/etc/castellan/castellan-functional.conf.sample` is generated. It must be renamed to `castellan-functional.conf` and placed in ``/etc/castellan`` or ``./etc/castellan``.
```

The file should look something like the following:

```
[DEFAULT]

[identity]
username = 'admin'
```
password = 'openstack'
project_name = 'admin'
auth_url = 'http://localhost/identity/v3'

Once you have the appropriate services running and configured you can execute the functional tests through tox.

.. code-block:: bash

    # Execute Barbican Functional Tests
    $ tox -e functional

By default, the functional tox job will use ``testr`` to execute the functional tests.

Debugging
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In order to be able to debug code in Castellan, you must use the Python Debugger. This can be done by adding `import pdb; pdb.set_trace()` to set the breakpoint. Then run the following command to hit the breakpoint:

.. code-block:: bash

    # hit the pdb breakpoint
    $ tox -e debug

Once in the Python Debugger, you can use the commands as stated in the ‘Debugger Commands’ section here: https://docs.python.org/2/library/pdb.html

Pep8 Check
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Pep8 is a style guide for Python code. Castellan code should be have proper style before submission. In order to ensure that pep8 tests can be run through tox as follows:

.. code-block:: bash

    # Checks python code style
    $ tox -e pep8

Any comments on bad coding style will output to the terminal.

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CINDERCLIENT Tests
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Unit Tests

Cinderclient contains a suite of unit tests, in the cinderclient/tests/unit directory.

Any proposed code change will be automatically rejected by the OpenStack Jenkins server if the change causes unit test failures.

Running the tests

There are a number of ways to run unit tests currently, and there's a combination of frameworks used depending on what commands you use. The preferred method is to use tox, which calls ostestr via the tox.ini file.

To run all tests simply run:

    tox

This will create a virtual environment, load all the packages from test-requirements.txt and run all unit tests as well as run flake8 and hacking checks against the code.

Note that you can inspect the tox.ini file to get more details on the available options and what the test run does by default.

Running a subset of tests using tox

One common activity is to just run a single test, you can do this with tox simply by specifying to just run py27 or py34 tests against a single test:

    tox -epy27 -- -n cinderclient.tests.unit.v2.test_volumes.VolumesTest.test_attach

Or all tests in the test_volumes.py file:

    tox -epy27 -- -n cinderclient.tests.unit.v2.test_volumes

For more information on these options and how to run tests, please see the `ostestr documentation <https://docs.openstack.org/os-testr/latest/>`

Run tests wrapper script

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In addition you can also use the wrapper script run_tests.sh by simply executing::

./run_tests.sh

This script is a wrapper around the testr testrunner and the flake8 checker. Note that there has been talk around deprecating this wrapper and this method of testing, it's currently available still but it may be good to get used to using tox or even ostestr directly.

Documentation is left in place for those that still use it.

Flags
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The `run_tests.sh` script supports several flags. You can view a list of flags by doing::

run_tests.sh -h

This will show the following help information::

Usage: ./run_tests.sh [OPTION]...

Run cinderclient's test suite(s)

-V, --virtual-env Always use virtualenv. Install automatically if not present
-N, --no-virtual-env Don't use virtualenv. Run tests in local environment
-s, --no-site-packages Isolate the virtualenv from the global Python environment
-r, --recreate-db Recreate the test database (deprecated, as this is now the default).
-n, --no-recreate-db Don't recreate the test database.
-f, --force Force a clean re-build of the virtual environment. Useful when dependencies have been added.
-u, --update Update the virtual environment with any newer package versions
-p, --pep8 Just run PEP8 and HACKING compliance check
-P, no-pep8 Don't run static code checks
-c, --coverage Generate coverage report
-d, --debug Run tests with testtools instead of testr. This allows you to use the debugger.
-h, --help Print this usage message
--hide-elapsed Don't print the elapsed time for each test along with slow test list
--virtual-env-path <path> Location of the virtualenv directory
   Default: $(pwd)
--virtual-env-name <name> Name of the virtualenv directory
   Default: .venv
--tools-path <dir> Location of the tools directory
   Default: $(pwd)

Note: with no options specified, the script will try to run the tests in a virtual environment, If no virtualenv is found, the script will ask if you would like to create one. If you prefer to run tests NOT in a virtual environment, simply pass the -N option.
Because ``run_tests.sh`` is a wrapper around testr, it also accepts the same flags as testr. See the documentation for details about these additional flags: `ostestr documentation <https://docs.openstack.org/os-testr/latest/>`_.

.. _nose options documentation: http://readthedocs.org/docs/nose/en/latest/usage.html#options

Suppressing logging output when tests fail
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By default, when one or more unit test fails, all of the data sent to the logger during the failed tests will appear on standard output, which typically consists of many lines of texts. The logging output can make it difficult to identify which specific tests have failed, unless your terminal has a large scrollback buffer or you have redirected output to a file.

You can suppress the logging output by calling ``run_tests.sh`` with the nose flag::

   --nologcapture

Virtualenv
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By default, the tests use the Python packages installed inside a virtualenv. (This is equivalent to using the ``-V, --virtualenv`` flag). If the virtualenv does not exist, it will be created the first time the tests are run.

If you wish to recreate the virtualenv, call ``run_tests.sh`` with the flag::

   -f, --force

Recreating the virtualenv is useful if the package dependencies have changed since the virtualenv was last created. If the `requirements.txt` or `tools/install_venv.py` files have changed, it's a good idea to recreate the virtualenv.

By default, the unit tests will see both the packages in the virtualenv and the packages that have been installed in the Python global environment. In some cases, the packages in the Python global environment may cause a conflict with the packages in the virtualenv. If this occurs, you can isolate the virtualenv from the global environment by using the flag::

   -s, --no-site packages

If you do not wish to use a virtualenv at all, use the flag::

   -N, --no-virtual-env
Gotchas
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**Running Tests from Shared Folders**

If you are running the unit tests from a shared folder, you may see tests start
to fail or stop completely as a result of Python lockfile issues. You
can get around this by manually setting or updating the following line in
``cinder/tests/conf_fixture.py``:

```python
CONF['lock_path'].SetDefault('/tmp')
```

Note that you may use any location (not just `/tmp`) as long as it is not
a shared folder.

.. rubric:: Footnotes

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CINDERCLIENT Tests

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Functional Tests

Cinderclient contains a suite of functional tests, in the cinderclient/
tests/functional directory.

These are currently non-voting, meaning that Jenkins will not reject a
patched based on failure of the functional tests. It is highly recommended,
however, that these tests are investigated in the case of a failure.

Running the tests

Run the tests using tox, which calls osestr via the tox.ini file. To run all
tests simply run::

```bash
  tox -e functional
```

This will create a virtual environment, load all the packages from
test-requirements.txt and run all unit tests as well as run flake8 and hacking
checks against the code.

Note that you can inspect the tox.ini file to get more details on the available
options and what the test run does by default.

Running a subset of tests using tox

One common activity is to just run a single test, you can do this with tox
simply by specifying to just run py27 or py34 tests against a single test::

    tox -e functional -- -n cinderclient.tests.functional.test_readonly_cli.CinderClientReadOnlyTests.test_list

Or all tests in the test_readonly_clitest_readonly_cli.py file::

    tox -e functional -- -n cinderclient.tests.functional.test_readonly_cli

For more information on these options and how to run tests, please see the `os-testr documentation <https://docs.openstack.org/os-testr/latest/>`_.

Gotchas
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The cinderclient.tests.functional.test_cli.CinderBackupTests.test_backup_create_and_delete

test will fail in Devstack without c-bak service running, which requires Swift.

Make sure Swift is enabled when you stack.sh by putting this in local.conf :

    enable_service s-proxy s-object s-container s-account

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Bugs should be filed under the `Launchpad project`_.

.. note::

Before contributing new features to cliff core, please consider whether they should be implemented as an extension instead. The architecture is highly pluggable precisely to keep the core small.

Building Documentation
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The documentation for cliff is written in reStructuredText and converted to HTML using Sphinx. The build itself is driven by make. You will need the following packages in order to build the docs:

- Sphinx
- docutils

Once all of the tools are installed into a virtualenv using pip, run `make docs` to generate the HTML version of the documentation:

```
$ make docs
  (cd docs && make clean html)
  sphinx-build -b html -d build/doctrees source build/html
  Running Sphinx v1.1.3
  loading pickled environment... done
  building [html]: targets for 1 source files that are out of date
  updating environment: 1 added, 1 changed, 0 removed
  reading sources... [100%] index
  looking for now-outdated files... none found
  pickling environment... done
  done
  preparing documents... done
  writing output... [100%] index
  writing additional files... genindex search
  copying static files... done
  dumping search index... done
  dumping object inventory... done
  build succeeded, 2 warnings.
```
Build finished. The HTML pages are in build/html.

The output version of the documentation ends up in `./docs/build/html` inside your sandbox.

Running Tests
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The test suite for clif uses tox_, which must be installed separately (`pip install tox`).

To run the tests under Python 2.7 and 3.3 as well as PyPy, run `tox` from the top level directory of the git repository.

To run tests under a single version of Python, specify the appropriate environment when running tox::

```bash
$ tox -e py27
```

Add new tests by modifying an existing file or creating new script in the `tests` directory.

.. _tox: http://codespeak.net/tox

.. _developer-templates:

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Delivered-To: dwon@rivest.dlitz.net
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Jeethu Rao
PS: Apologies for the delay in my response.
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Certainly! I think the only code of mine in PyCrypto is the CAST-5 / CAST-128
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the file. But I am happy to have that, any any other code of mine that
might have wandered in there under an unclear open sourcish license,
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Wim.

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To: "A. M. Kuchling" <amk@amk.ca>
Subject: PyCrypto license clarification
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To: Dwayne C. Litzenberger <dlitz@dlitz.net>
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Absolutely yes.

Cheers,
Barry

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Date: Sun, 2 Aug 2009 21:48:25 -0400
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To: Paul Swartz <paulswartz@gmail.com>
Subject: PyCrypto license clarification
Message-ID: <20090803014825.GA1326@rivest.dlitz.net>
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Yes, that's fine. Good luck with the new release!

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paulswartz at gmail dot com
http://paulswartz.net/
AIM: z3penguin

From dlitz@dltiz.net Mon Aug  3 14:35:01 2009
Date: Mon, 3 Aug 2009 14:35:01 -0400
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> Citeren "Dwayne C. Litzenberger" <dlitz@dlitz.net>:
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Install the git-review package to make life easier

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   # cut a new branch, tracking master
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   git add stuff
   git commit
   # rebase/squash to a single commit before submitting
   git rebase -i
   # submit
   git-review

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Functional Tests
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The functional tests invoke the client executable to see that it actually works with a running Designate. **WARNING:** these tests will create and delete zones, recordsets, and other resources in Designate.

Installation
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.. code-block:: shell-session

   cd python-designateclient
   pip install python-openstackclient
   pip install -r requirements.txt -r test-requirements.txt
   pip install -e .

Configuration
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The functional tests look for a variable `"TEMPEST_CONFIG"` which specifies a config file for the test.

.. code-block:: shell-session

    export TEMPEST_CONFIG=tempest.conf

The tests will use Keystone to grab the Designate endpoint to test against.
They need at least three users (two regular users, and one admin) for all the tests to run.

.. code-block:: shell-session

    [identity]
    uri = http://localhost:5000/v2.0
    uri_v3 = http://localhost:5000/v3
    auth_version = v2
    region = RegionOne
    username = demo
    tenant_name = demo
    password = password
    domain_name = Default

    alt_username = alt_demo
    alt_tenant_name = alt_demo
    alt_password = password
    alt_domain_name = Default

    admin_username = admin
    admin_tenant_name = admin
    admin_password = password
    admin_domain_name = Default

    [designateclient]
    # the directory containing the openstack executable
directory=/root/python-designateclient/.venv/bin

Running the tests
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The functional tests are run with tox (installed with `"pip install tox"`):

.. code-block:: shell-session

    tox -e functional

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Advice for new contributors
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New contributor and not sure what to do? Want to help but just don't know how to get started? This is the section for you.

.. admonition:: Basic tools and workflow

   If you are new to contributing to Django, the :doc:`/intro/contributing` tutorial will give you an introduction to the tools and the workflow.

First steps
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Start with these easy tasks to discover Django's development process.

* **Sign the Contributor License Agreement**

   The code that you write belongs to you or your employer. If your contribution is more than one or two lines of code, you need to sign the `CLA`_. See the `Contributor License Agreement FAQ`_ for a more thorough explanation.

* **Triage tickets**

   If an `unreviewed ticket`_ reports a bug, try and reproduce it. If you can reproduce it and it seems valid, make a note that you confirmed the bug and accept the ticket. Make sure the ticket is filed under the correct component area. Consider writing a patch that adds a test for the bug's behavior, even if you don't fix the bug itself. See more at :ref:`how-can-i-help-with-triaging`
* **Look for tickets that are accepted and review patches to build familiarity with the codebase and the process**

Mark the appropriate flags if a patch needs docs or tests. Look through the changes a patch makes, and keep an eye out for syntax that is incompatible with older but still supported versions of Python. :doc:`Run the tests </internals/contributing/writing-code/unit-tests>` and make sure they pass. Where possible and relevant, try them out on a database other than SQLite. Leave comments and feedback!

* **Keep old patches up to date**

Oftentimes the codebase will change between a patch being submitted and the time it gets reviewed. Make sure it still applies cleanly and functions as expected. Simply updating a patch is both useful and important! See more on :doc:`writing-code/submitting-patches`.

* **Write some documentation**

Django's documentation is great but it can always be improved. Did you find a typo? Do you think that something should be clarified? Go ahead and suggest a documentation patch! See also the guide on :doc:`writing-documentation`.

.. note::

   The `reports page`_ contains links to many useful Trac queries, including several that are useful for triaging tickets and reviewing patches as suggested above.

   .. _reports page: https://code.djangoproject.com/wiki/Reports

   .. _CLA: https://www.djangoproject.com/foundation/cla/

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   .. _unreviewed ticket: https://code.djangoproject.com/query?status=!closed&stage=Unreviewed

Guidelines
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As a newcomer on a large project, it's easy to experience frustration. Here's some advice to make your work on Django more useful and rewarding.

* **Pick a subject area that you care about, that you are familiar with, or that you want to learn about**

You don't already have to be an expert on the area you want to work on; you
become an expert through your ongoing contributions to the code.

* **Analyze tickets' context and history**

Trac isn't an absolute; the context is just as important as the words. When reading Trac, you need to take into account who says things, and when they were said. Support for an idea two years ago doesn't necessarily mean that the idea will still have support. You also need to pay attention to who *hasn't* spoken -- for example, if an experienced contributor hasn't been recently involved in a discussion, then a ticket may not have the support required to get into Django.

* **Start small**

It's easier to get feedback on a little issue than on a big one. See the `easy pickings`.

* **If you're going to engage in a big task, make sure that your idea has support first**

This means getting someone else to confirm that a bug is real before you fix the issue, and ensuring that there's consensus on a proposed feature before you go implementing it.

* **Be bold! Leave feedback!**

Sometimes it can be scary to put your opinion out to the world and say "this ticket is correct" or "this patch needs work", but it's the only way the project moves forward. The contributions of the broad Django community ultimately have a much greater impact than that of any one person. We can't do it without **you**!

* **Err on the side of caution when marking things Ready For Check-in**

If you're really not certain if a ticket is ready, don't mark it as such. Leave a comment instead, letting others know your thoughts. If you're mostly certain, but not completely certain, you might also try asking on IRC to see if someone else can confirm your suspicions.

* **Wait for feedback, and respond to feedback that you receive**

Focus on one or two tickets, see them through from start to finish, and repeat. The shotgun approach of taking on lots of tickets and letting some fall by the wayside ends up doing more harm than good.

* **Be rigorous**

When we say ":pep:`8`, and must have docs and tests", we mean it. If a patch
doesn't have docs and tests, there had better be a good reason. Arguments like "I couldn't find any existing tests of this feature" don't carry much weight--while it may be true, that means you have the extra-important job of writing the very first tests for that feature, not that you get a pass from writing tests altogether.

.. _easy pickings: https://code.djangoproject.com/query?status=!closed&easy=1

.. _new-contributors-faq:

FAQ
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1. **This ticket I care about has been ignored for days/weeks/months! What can I do to get it committed?**

   First off, it's not personal. Django is entirely developed by volunteers (except the Django fellow), and sometimes folks just don't have time. The best thing to do is to send a gentle reminder to the |django-developers| mailing list asking for review on the ticket, or to bring it up in the `#django-dev` IRC channel.

2. **I'm sure my ticket is absolutely 100% perfect, can I mark it as RFC myself?**

   Short answer: No. It's always better to get another set of eyes on a ticket. If you're having trouble getting that second set of eyes, see question 1, above.

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Testing

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Manilaclient has two types of tests - 'unit' and 'functional'.

The preferred way to run tests is using ``tox``.

See `Consistent Testing Interface`_ for more details.

.. _Consistent Testing Interface: https://git.openstack.org/cgit/openstack/governance/tree/reference/project-testing-interface.rst

Functional tests

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Functional CLI tests require several things to be able to run:

- Deployed and working manila service.
- Configured config file.

Config file is used to get information like 'auth_url', 'username', 'tenant_name' and 'password'.
To get config sample need to run following 'tox' job:

```bash
$ tox -e genconfig
```

This will create file 'etc/manilaclient/manilaclient.conf.sample' with all available config opts.
Then rename it removing ".sample" and set values for opts there. After it, tests can be run using following tox job:

```
$ tox -e functional
```

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api_converters
api_validators
callbacks

Review Guidelines

When reviewing neutron-lib changes, please be aware:

* When code is moved from neutron, please evaluate with the following
criteria:

  - Is all of the code shared? Don't move neutron-only code.
Is the interface good, or does it need to be refactored? If refactoring is required it must be done before the public interface is released to PyPI as once released it must follow our conventions.

Does it need new tests, specifically around the interface? We want a global unit coverage greater than 90%, and a per-module coverage greater than 80%. If neutron does not yet have a test, it needs to be added. Note that tests on things like constants are uninteresting, but any code or interface should have a unit test, if you cannot tell for sure that it is not going to be traversed in some alternative way (e.g. tempest/functional coverage).

Do the public APIs have their parameters and return values documented using reStructuredText docstring format (see below)?

In certain cases, it may be beneficial to determine how the neutron-lib code changes impact neutron `master`. This can be done as follows:

- Publish a 'Do Not Merge' dummy patch to neutron that uses the code changes proposed (or already in) neutron-lib. Make sure to mark this neutron change as a 'DNM' (or 'WIP') and use -1 for workflow to indicate.
- Publish a change to neutron-lib that uses 'Depends-On:' for the dummy change in neutron; this pulls the neutron dummy change into the neutron-lib gate job. For example

- View neutron-lib gate job results and repeat as necessary.

Public APIs should be documented using reST style docstrings that include an overview as well as parameter and return documentation. The format of docstrings can be found in the OpenStack developer hacking docs. Note that public API documentation is a bonus, not a requirement.

Once public classes and methods are pushed to PyPI as part of a neutron-lib release, they must not be destructively changed without following the full OpenStack deprecation path.

For example, do not:

- Change names of classes or methods
- Reorder method arguments
- Change side effects

Alternatives:

- Add a second method with the new signature
- Add keyword arguments
The above implies that if you add something, we are stuck with that interface for a long time, so be careful.

* Removing the code from neutron can be done without a temporary `debtcollector` notice by following the steps described in the 'Consume' phase of the `contributing doc`.

* Any code that imports/uses the following python modules should not be moved into neutron-lib:
  - eventlet

* With respect to `Oslo config options`:
  - Config options should only be included in neutron-lib when the respective functionality that uses the options lives in neutron-lib. In this case the options will need to be exposed as entry points for `config generation`.
  - Common functionality in neutron-lib that accesses config values should assume the caller has registered them and document such in the docstring for the respective functionality in neutron-lib.

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Releasing

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Before you intend to release a new version of neutron-lib consider posting a `sentinel patch` that will allow to validate that the neutron-lib hash chosen for tagging is not breaking gate or check jobs affecting a project you care about, first and foremost Neutron.

As the patch shows, upper-constraints must be bypassed and that may itself lead to failures due to upstream package changes. The patch also shows (expected) Grenade failures in that Grenade pulls its own upper-constraints file during the upgrade phase. In general a newer version of neutron-lib is validated through the Tempest -full job (and Grenade runs a subset of it), so Grenade failures can be safely ignored.

In any other case consider (for failures caused by unpinned global requirements) hard-coding a dummy upper-constraints file that itself uses the specific neutron-lib hash you want to test. Furthermore, consider using a commit header that starts with DNM (Do Not Merge) to indicate that the change is just a test, or -2, if you have the right access permissions.

It is also worth noting that every Stadium project will have a periodic job running unit tests and pep8 against the master version of neutron-lib.
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dashboard can give you a glimpse into the sanity of the integration between neutron-lib and the Stadium projects, and can be considered the quick check before going ahead with a full blown sentinel patch. Periodic failures can be debugged by viewing the `periodic logs <http://logs.openstack.org/periodic/git.openstack.org/openstack/>`

In addition, both the API reference as well as the project docs should be validated to ensure there are no dead links. To do so run `\`tox -e linkcheck\`` and address the errors.

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API Validators
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For the REST API, attributes may have custom validators defined. Each validator will have a method to perform the validation, and a type definition string, so that the validator can be referenced.

Defining A Validator Method
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The validation method will have a positional argument for the data to be validated, and may have additional (optional) keyword arguments that can be used during validation. The method must handle any exceptions and either return None (success) or a i18n string indicating the validation failure message. By convention, the method name is prefixed
with `validate_` and then includes the data type. For example:

```python
def validate_uuid(data, valid_values=None):
    if not uuidutils.is_uuid_like(data):
        msg = _('"%s" is not a valid UUID') % data
        LOG.debug(msg)
    return msg
```

There is a validation dictionary that maps the method to a validation type that can be referred to in REST API definitions. An entry in the dictionary would look like the following:

```python
'type:uuid': validate_uuid,
```

Using Validators
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In client code, the validator can be used in a REST API by using the dictionary key for the validator. For example:

```python
NETWORKS: {
    'id': {'allow_post': False, 'allow_put': False,
           'validate': {'type:uuid': None},
           'is_visible': True,
           'primary_key': True},
    'name': {'allow_post': True, 'allow_put': True,
             'validate': {'type:string': NAME_MAX_LEN},
             'default': '', 'is_visible': True}}
```

Here, the networks resource has an 'id' attribute with a UUID validator, as seen by the 'validate' key containing a dictionary with a key of 'type:uuid'.

Any addition arguments for the validator can be specified as values for the dictionary entry (None in this case, NAME_MAX_LEN in the 'name' attribute that uses a string validator). In an IP version attribute, one could have a validator defined as follows:

```python
'ip_version': {'allow_post': True, 'allow_put': False,
               'validate': {'type:uuid': None},
               'default': '', 'is_visible': True}}
```
Here, the validate_values() method will take the list of values as the allowable values that can be specified for this attribute.

Test The Validator

Do the right thing, and make sure you've created a unit test for any validator that you add to verify that it works as expected, even for simple validators.

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API Extensions

API extensions provide a standardized way of introducing new API functionality. While the `neutron-lib` project itself does not serve an API, the `neutron` project does and leverages the API extension framework from `neutron-lib`.

API extensions consist of the following high-level constructs:

- API definitions that specify the extension's static metadata. This metadata includes basic details about the extension such as its name, description, alias, etc. as well as its extended resources/sub-resources and
required/optional extensions. These definitions live in the
``neutron_lib.api.definitions`` package.
- API reference documenting the APIs/resources added/modified by the extension.
This documentation is in `rst` format and is used to generate the
`openstack API reference <https://developer.openstack.org/api-ref/networking/v2/>`_. The API reference lives under the ``api-ref/source/v2``
directory of the ``neutron-lib`` project repository.
- An extension descriptor class that must be defined in an extension directory
for ``neutron`` or other sub-project that supports extensions. This concrete
class provides the extension's metadata to the API server. These extension
classes reside outside of ``neutron-lib``, but leverage the base classes
from ``neutron_lib.api.extensions``. For more details see the section below
on using neutron-lib's extension classes.
- The API extension plugin implementation itself. This is the code that
implements the extension's behavior and should carry out the operations
defined by the extension. This code resides under its respective project
repository, not in ``neutron-lib``. For more details see the `neutron api
extension dev-ref <https://docs.openstack.org/neutron/latest/contributor/
internals/api_extensions.html>`_.

Using neutron-lib's base extension classes
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The ``neutron_lib.api.extensions`` module provides a set of base extension
descriptor classes consumers can use to define their extension descriptor(s).
For those extensions that have an API definition in
``neutron_lib.api.definitions``, the ``APIExtensionDescriptor`` class can
be used. For example::

    from neutron_lib.api.definitions import provider_net
    from neutron_lib.api import extensions

    class Providernet(extensions.APIExtensionDescriptor):
        api_definition = provider_net
        # nothing else needed if default behavior is acceptable

    For extensions that do not yet have a definition in
    ``neutron_lib.api.definitions``, they can continue to use the
    "ExtensionDescriptor" as has been done historically.

Neutron-Lib Conventions
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Summary
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* Standard modules - current cycle + 2 deprecation policy
* Legacy modules - current cycle + 1 deprecation policy
* Private modules - no deprecation warnings of any kind

Interface Contract

The neutron-lib repo exists to provide code with a long-term stable interface for subprojects. If we do need to deprecate something, a debtcollector warning will be added, the neutron-lib core team will make every effort to update any neutron stadium project for you, and you will get at least the current release plus two cycles before it disappears.

In keeping with how hard it is to remove things, the change velocity of this library will be slower than neutron. There are two notable cases where code should go into standard neutron instead of this lib (or your repo):

* It is something common, but changes a lot. An example is something like the neutron Port object. Everyone uses it, but it changes frequently. You don't want to wait for a library release to tweak some neutron feature, and we are not going to force releases quickly because you tried to put it here. Those items will need to be addressed in some other manner (in the case of the Port object, it'll be via an auto-magic container object that mimics it.)

* It is something common, but you need it now. Put it in the repo that needs it, get your stuff working. Then consider making it available in the lib, and eventually remove it from your repo when the lib is publishing it. An example would be a new neutron constant. The process would be, put it in neutron along with your change, submit it to the lib, when that constant is eventually available, remove it from neutron and use the lib version.

Private Interfaces

Private interfaces are *PRIVATE*. They will disappear, be renamed, and absolutely no regard will be given to anyone that is using them. They are for internal library use only.

DO NOT USE THEM. THEY WILL CHANGE.

Private interfaces in this library will always have a leading underscore, on the module or function name.

Legacy Modules

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This library has a special namespace called neutron_lib.legacy.

Anything in this directory will likely get a new interface in the top-level library sometime in the near future, and then a debtcollector deprecation notice. Expect to get current cycle plus one release of maintenance at that point, and then they will be removed.

Why this intermediary step? Because neutron has some serious dependency issues with its subprojects that need breaking, we do not want to rush some of the refactors to our interfaces that need to happen, we have limited resources, but we still need to make addressing those dependency issues a high priority.

The legacy module is for those existing modules in neutron that are in wide use by subprojects, but which are not super interfaces. The legacy submodule is for routines that will still be maintained with a long-term backwards compatibility interface contract, but which are not considered "library worthy" by the neutron core team.

This can easily be abused as a kitchen sink to just move stuff and make fast progress. Please do not do this, and do not expect this kind of thing to be favorably reviewed. Good candidates for this area are things that we want to refactor, but are lower priority, AND they have been around for a long time with no changes (i.e. an existing history of stability).

Contributing
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As your code is subject to the `review guidelines`__, please take the time to familiarize yourself with those guidelines.

Rehoming Existing Code
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The checklist below aims to provide guidance for developers rehoming (moving) code into neutron-lib. Rehoming approaches that fall outside the scope herein will need to be considered on a case by case basis.

The rehoming workflow procedure has four main phases:

#. `Phase 1: Rehome`_ the code from neutron into neutron-lib.
#. `Phase 2: Enhance`_ the code in neutron-lib if necessary.
#. `Phase 3: Release`_ neutron-lib with the code so consumers can use it.
#. `Phase 4: Consume`_ by removing the rehomed code from its source and changing references to use neutron-lib.

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Phase 1: Rehome
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#. Identify the chunk of code for rehoming. Applicable code includes common
classes/functions/modules/etc. that are consumed by networking project(s) outside of
neutron. Optimal consumption patterns of the code at hand must also be considered to
ensure the rehomed code addresses any technical debt. Finally, leave low-hanging
fruit for last and tackle the most commonly used code first. If you have any doubt
about the applicability of code for rehoming, reach out to one of the neutron core
developers before digging in.

#. Find and identify any unit tests for the code being rehomed. These unit tests
can often be moved into neutron-lib with minimal effort. After inspecting the
applicable unit tests, rewrite any that are non-optimal.

#. Search and understand the consumers of the code being rehomed. This must include other
networking projects in addition to neutron itself. At this point it may be determined
that the code should be refactored before it is consumed. There are a few common
strategies for refactoring, and the one chosen will depend on the nature of the code
at hand:

- Refactor/enhance the code as part of the initial neutron-lib patch. If this change
  will be disruptive to consumers, clearly communicate the change via email list or
  `meeting topic <https://wiki.openstack.org/wiki/Network/Meetings>`_.
- Leave the refactoring to the next (Enhance) phase. In this rehome phase, copy the code
  as-is into a private module according to our `conventions <./conventions.html>`_. This
  approach is slower, but may be necessary in some cases.

#. Understand existing work underway which may impact the rehomed code, for example,
in-flight patch sets that update the code being rehomed. In some cases it may make
sense to let the in-flight patch merge and solidify a bit before rehoming.

#. Prepare the code for neutron-lib. This may require replacing existing imports
with those provided by neutron-lib and/or rewriting/rearchitecting non-optimal
code (see above). The interfaces in the rehomed code are subject to our
`conventions <./conventions.html>`_.

#. Prepare the unit test code for neutron-lib. As indicated in the `review guidelines
<br>review-guidelines.html>`_, we are looking for a high code coverage by tests. This may
require adding additional tests if neutron was lacking in coverage.

#. Submit and shepherd your patch through its neutron-lib review. Include a
`release note <https://docs.openstack.org/reno/latest>`_ that describes the code's
old neutron location and new neutron-lib location. Also note that in some cases it makes
sense to prototype a change in a consumer project to better understand the impacts of
the change, which can be done using the `Depends-On:` approach described in the
`review guidelines <./review-guidelines.html>`_.

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Examples:

- `319769 <https://review.openstack.org/319769/>`_ brought over a number of common utility functions as-is from neutron into a new package structure within neutron-lib.
- `253661 <https://review.openstack.org/253661/>`_ rehomed neutron callbacks into a private package that's enhanced via `346554 <https://review.openstack.org/346554/>`_.

Phase 2: Enhance
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If the rehomed code is not applicable for enhancements and wasn't made private in Phase 1, you can skip this step.

Develop and shepherd the enhancements to the private rehomed code applicable at this time. Private APIs made public as part of this phase will also need `release notes <https://docs.openstack.org/reno/latest/>`_ indicating the new public functionality.

Examples:

- `346554 <https://review.openstack.org/346554/>`_ enhances the rehomed private callback API in neutron-lib.

Phase 3: Release
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A new neutron-lib release can be cut at any time. You can also request a release by following the README instructions in the `openstack/releases <https://github.com/openstack/releases>`_ project.

Once a release is cut, an openstack infra proposal bot will submit patches to the master branch of all projects that consume neutron-lib to set the new release as the minimum requirement. Someone from the neutron release team can bump `global requirements` (g-r); for example `review 393600 <https://review.openstack.org/393600/>`_.

When the bot-proposed requirement patches have merged, your rehomed code can be consumed.

Phase 4: Consume
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It’s critical that before you submit your patch to remove the rehomed code from its source that you perform a diff between it and the rehomed version in neutron-lib to ensure nothing has changed in the source. If something has changed in the source, you need to push and shepherd a patch to neutron-lib with the difference(s) before proceeding with this consumption phase.
The following guidelines are intended to provide a smooth transition to the rehomed code in neutron-lib and minimize impacts to subprojects consuming the rehomed code from its source.

- If the change to consume the code from neutron-lib is widespread and/or "important", introduce your intentions for the change via the Neutron team
  `meeting slot <https://wiki.openstack.org/wiki/Network/Meetings>`_
  for neutron-lib. Subsequently follow-up with an email to openstack-dev list using a
  subject with ``[neutron] neutron-lib impact`` providing additional details as necessary.
  Ideally we can identify the main impacted subprojects by
  `grepping the OpenStack code <http://codesearch.openstack.org/>`_
  - Prepare a neutron core patch to remove and update the rehomed code from its source.
    This can be done without a `debtcollector <https://docs.openstack.org/debtcollector/latest/>`_
    notice by following the steps here. In the patch's commit message include the ``NeutronLibImpact``
    so that we can easily `query <https://review.openstack.org/#/q/status:open+message:%22NeutronLibImpact%22>`_
    for such changes. Mark the patch as a work in progress with a -1 workflow vote.
  - If the change is significant enough, it may warrant a "reference implementation" in an
    impacted subproject to ensure the impacts are fully understood. Testing this
    change can be done using the "Depends-On:" approach described in the
    `review guidelines <./review-guidelines.html>`_.
  - If you are a core reviewer and about to approve a NeutronLibImpact change, please consider
    checking the state of all Stadium subprojects by looking at the
    `grafana periodic dashboard <http://grafana.openstack.org/dashboard/db/neutron-lib-failure-rate?panelId=4&fullscreen>`_.
    This dashboard shows the status of subprojects' unit tests against neutron and neutron-lib
    master branches, and even though it is not exactly validating unit tests against a released
    version of neutron-lib it may be enough of an alarm bell to indicate that something might
    be wrong because of a patch that recently landed in neutron (assuming that the subprojects
    still has direct neutron imports). The check happens daily therefore consider waiting to
    approve if you are either aware of another impactful change recently merged that has not
    been yet processed or you see failure rates spiking.

Examples:

- `348472 <https://review.openstack.org/348472/>`_ removes a validator in neutron that
  was rehomed to neutron-lib.

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Neutron Callback System

In Neutron, core and service components may need to cooperate during the execution of certain operations, or they may need to react upon the occurrence of certain events. For instance, when a Neutron resource is associated to multiple services, the components in charge of these services may need to play an active role in determining what the right state of the resource needs to be.

The cooperation may be achieved by making each object aware of each other, but this leads to tight coupling, or alternatively it can be achieved by using a callback-based system, where the same objects are allowed to cooperate in a loose manner.

This is particularly important since the spin off of the advanced services like VPN, Firewall and Load Balancer, where each service's codebase lives independently from the core and from one another. This means that the tight coupling is no longer a practical solution for object cooperation. In addition to this, if more services are developed independently, there is no viable integration between them and the Neutron core. A callback system, and its registry, tries to address these issues.

In object-oriented software systems, method invocation is also known as message passing: an object passes a message to another object, and it may or may not expect a message back. This point-to-point interaction can take place between the parties directly involved in the communication, or it can happen via an intermediary. The intermediary is then in charge of keeping track of who is interested in the messages and in delivering the messages forth and back, when required. As mentioned earlier, the use of an intermediary has the benefit of decoupling the parties involved in the communications, as now they only need to know about the intermediary; the other benefit is that the use of an intermediary opens up the possibility of multiple party communication: more than one object can express interest in receiving the same message, and the same message can be delivered to more than one object. To this aim, the intermediary is the entity that exists throughout the system lifecycle, as it needs to be able to track whose interest is associated to what message.

In a design for a system that enables callback-based communication, the following
aspects need to be taken into account:

* how to become consumer of messages (i.e. how to be on the receiving end of the message);
* how to become producer of messages (i.e. how to be on the sending end of the message);
* how to consume/produce messages selectively;

Translate and narrow this down to Neutron needs, and this means the design of a callback system where messages are about lifecycle events (e.g. before creation, before deletion, etc.) of Neutron resources (e.g. networks, routers, ports, etc.), where the various parties can express interest in knowing when these events for a specific resources take place.

Rather than keeping the conversation abstract, let us delve into some examples, that would help understand better some of the principles behind the provided mechanism.

Event payloads
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The use of `**kwargs` for callback event payloads is deprecated (slated to be removed in 'Queens') in favor of standardized event payload objects as described herein.

The event payloads are defined in `neutron_lib.callbacks.events` and define a set of payload objects based on consumption pattern. The following event objects are defined today:

- `EventPayload`: Base object for all other payloads and define the common set of attributes used by events. The `EventPayload` can also be used directly for basic payloads that don't need to transport additional values.
- `DBEventPayload`: Payloads pertaining to database callbacks. These objects capture both the pre and post state (among other things) for database changes.
- `APIEventPayload`: Payloads pertaining to API callbacks. These objects capture details relating to an API event; such as the method name and API action.

Each event object is described in greater detail in its own subsection below.

For backwards compatibility the callback registry and manager still provide the `notify` method for passing `**kwargs`, but also provide the `publish` method for passing an event object.

Event objects: EventPayload
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The `EventPayload` object is the parent class of all other payload objects
and defines the common set of attributes applicable to most events. For example, the `EventPayload` contains the `context`, `request_body`, etc. In addition, a `metadata` attribute is available to transport event data that's not yet standardized. While the `metadata` attribute is there for use, it should only be used in special cases like phasing in new payload attributes.

Payload objects also transport resource state via the `states` attribute. This collection of resource objects tracks the state changes for the respective resource related to the event. For example database changes might have a pre and post updated resource that's used as `states`. Tracking states allows consumers to inspect the various changes in the resource and take action as needed; for example checking the pre and post object to determine the delta. State object types are event specific; API events may use python `dicts` as state objects whereas database events use resource/OVO model objects.

Note that states as well as any other event payload attributes are not copied; subscribers obtain a direct reference to event payload objects (states, metadata, etc.) and should not be modified by subscribers.

Event objects: DBEventPayload
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For datastore/database events, `DBEventPayload` can be used as the payload event object. In addition to the attributes inherited from `EventPayload`, database payloads also contain an additional `desired_state`. The desired state is intended for use with pre create/commit scenarios where the publisher has a resource object (yet to be persisted) that's used in the event payload.

These event objects are suitable for the standard before/after database events we have today as well as any that might arise in the future.

Example usage::

```python
# BEFORE_CREATE:
DBEventPayload(context,
    request_body==params_of_create_request,
    resource_id=id_of_resource_if_avail,
    desired_state=db_resource_to_commit)

# AFTER_CREATE:
DBEventPayload(context,
    request_body==params_of_create_request,
    states=[my_new_copy_after_create],
    resource_id=id_of_resource)

# PRECOMMIT_CREATE:
```
Event objects: APIEventPayload

For API related callbacks, the `APIEventPayload` object can be used to transport callback payloads. For example, the REST API resource controller can use API events for pre/post operation callbacks.

In addition to transporting all the attributes of `EventPayload`, the `APIEventPayload` object also includes the `action`, `method_name` and `collection_name` payload attributes permitting API components to pass along API controller specifics.

Sample usage::

# BEFORE_RESPONSE for create:
APIEventPayload(context, notifier_method, action,
request_body=req_body,
states=[create_result],
collection_name=self._collection_name)
Imagine that you have entity A, B, and C that have some common business over router creation. A wants to tell B and C that the router has been created and that they need to get on and do whatever they are supposed to do. In a callback-less world this would work like so:

::

# A is done creating the resource
# A gets hold of the references of B and C
# A calls B
# A calls C
B->my_random_method_for_knowing_about_router_created()
C->my_random_very_difficult_to_remember_method_about_router_created()

If B and/or C change, things become sour. In a callback-based world, things become a lot more uniform and straightforward:

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# B and C ask I to be notified when A is done creating the resource
# ...
# A is done creating the resource
# A gets hold of the reference to the intermediary I
# A calls I
I->notify()

Since B and C will have expressed interest in knowing about A's business, I will deliver the messages to B and C. If B and C changes, A and I don't need to change.

In practical terms this scenario would be translated in the code below:
from neutron_lib.callbacks import events
from neutron_lib.callbacks import resources
from neutron_lib.callbacks import registry

def callback1(resource, event, trigger, payload):
    print('Callback1 called by trigger: ', trigger)
    print('payload: ', payload)

def callback2(resource, event, trigger, payload):
    print('Callback2 called by trigger: ', trigger)
    print('payload: ', payload)

# B and C express interest with I
registry.subscribe(callback1, resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE)
registry.subscribe(callback2, resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE)
print('Subscribed')

# A notifies
def do_notify():
    registry.publish(resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE,
                     do_notify, events.EventPayload(None))

print('Notifying...')
do_notify()
Interestingly in Neutron, certain events may need to be forbidden from happening due to the nature of the resources involved. To this aim, the callback-based mechanism has been designed to support a use case where, when callbacks subscribe to specific events, the action that results from it, may lead to the propagation of a message back to the sender, so that it itself can be alerted and stop the execution of the activity that led to the message dispatch in the first place.

The typical example is where a resource, like a router, is used by one or more high-level service(s), like a VPN or a Firewall, and actions like interface removal or router destruction cannot take place, because the resource is shared.

To address this scenario, special events are introduced, 'BEFORE_*' events, to which callbacks can subscribe and have the opportunity to 'abort', by raising an exception when notified.

Since multiple callbacks may express an interest in the same event for a particular resource, and since callbacks are executed independently from one another, this may lead to situations where notifications that occurred before the exception must be aborted. To this aim, when an exception occurs during the notification process, an abort_* event is propagated immediately after. It is up to the callback developer to determine whether subscribing to an abort notification is required in order to revert the actions performed during the initial execution of the callback (when the BEFORE_* event was fired). Exceptions caused by callbacks registered to abort events are ignored. The snippet below shows this in action:

```python
from neutron_lib.callbacks import events
from neutron_lib.callbacks import exceptions
from neutron_lib.callbacks import resources
from neutron_lib.callbacks import registry

def callback1(resource, event, trigger, payload=None):
    raise Exception('I am failing!')

def callback2(resource, event, trigger, payload=None):
    print('Callback2 called by %s on event %s' % (trigger, event))

registry.subscribe(callback1, resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE)
registry.subscribe(callback2, resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE)
registry.subscribe(callback2, resources.ROUTER, events.ABORT_CREATE)
print('Subscribed')

def do_notify():
    registry.publish(resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE, do_notify)

print('Notifying...')
```
try:
    do_notify()
except exceptions.CallbackFailure as e:
    print("Error: %s" % e)

The output is:

::

> Subscribed
> Notifying...
> Callback2 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f3194c7f410> on event before_create
> Callback2 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f3194c7f410> on event abort_create
> Error: Callback __main__.callback1 failed with "I am failing!"

In this case, upon the notification of the BEFORE_CREATE event, Callback1 triggers an exception that can be used to stop the action from taking place in do_notify(). On the other end, Callback2 will be executing twice, once for dealing with the BEFORE_CREATE event, and once to undo the actions during the ABORT_CREATE event. It is worth noting that it is not mandatory to have the same callback register to both BEFORE_* and the respective ABORT_* event; as a matter of fact, it is best to make use of different callbacks to keep the two logic separate.

Unsubscribing to events
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There are a few options to unsubscribe registered callbacks:

* clear(): it unsubscribes all subscribed callbacks: this can be useful especially when winding down the system, and notifications shall no longer be triggered.
* unsubscribe(): it selectively unsubscribes a callback for a specific resource's event. Say callback C has subscribed to event A for resource R, any notification of event A for resource R will no longer be handed over to C, after the unsubscribe() invocation.
* unsubscribe_by_resource(): say that callback C has subscribed to event A, B, and C for resource R, any notification of events related to resource R will no longer be handed over to C, after the unsubscribe_by_resource() invocation.
* unsubscribe_all(): say that callback C has subscribed to events A, B for resource R1, and events C, D for resource R2, any notification of events pertaining resources R1 and R2 will no longer be handed over to C, after the unsubscribe_all() invocation.

The snippet below shows these concepts in action:

::

    from neutron_lib.callbacks import events
    from neutron_lib.callbacks import exceptions
    from neutron_lib.callbacks import resources
    from neutron_lib.callbacks import registry
def callback1(resource, event, trigger, payload=None):
    print('Callback1 called by %s on event %s for resource %s' % (trigger, event, resource))

def callback2(resource, event, trigger, payload=None):
    print('Callback2 called by %s on event %s for resource %s' % (trigger, event, resource))

registry.subscribe(callback1, resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_READ)
registry.subscribe(callback1, resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE)
registry.subscribe(callback1, resources.ROUTER, events.AFTER_DELETE)
registry.subscribe(callback1, resources.PORT, events.BEFORE_UPDATE)
registry.subscribe(callback2, resources.ROUTER_GATEWAY, events.BEFORE_UPDATE)
print('Subscribed')

def do_notify():
    print('Notifying...')
    registry.publish(resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_READ, do_notify)
    registry.publish(resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE, do_notify)
    registry.publish(resources.ROUTER, events.AFTER_DELETE, do_notify)
    registry.publish(resources.PORT, events.BEFORE_UPDATE, do_notify)
    registry.publish(resources.ROUTER_GATEWAY, events.BEFORE_UPDATE, do_notify)

do_notify()
registry.unsubscribe(callback1, resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_READ)
do_notify()
registry.unsubscribe_by_resource(callback1, resources.PORT)
do_notify()
registry.unsubscribe_all(callback1)
do_notify()
registry.clear()
do_notify()

The output is:

::

Subscribed
Notifying...
Callback1 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event before_read for resource router
Callback1 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event before_create for resource router
Callback1 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event after_delete for resource router
Callback1 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event before_update for resource port
Callback2 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event before_update for resource router_gateway
Notifying...
Callback1 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event before_create for resource router
Callback1 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event after_delete for resource router
Callback1 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event before_update for resource port
Callback2 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event before_update for resource router_gateway
Notifying...
Callback1 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event before_create for resource router
Callback1 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event after_delete for resource router
Callback2 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event before_update for resource router_gateway
Notifying...
Callback2 called by <function do_notify at 0x7f062c8f67d0> on event before_update for resource router_gateway
Notifying...

Subscribing events using registry decorator
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Now neutron-lib supports using registry decorators to subscribe events. There are two decorators \``has_registry_receivers``\, which sets up the class \``__new__``\ method to subscribe the bound method in the callback registry after object instantiation. \``receives``\ use to decorate callback method which must defines the resource and events.
Any class use \``receives``\ must be decorated with \``has_registry_receivers``\.

Testing with callbacks
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A python `fixture <https://pypi.python.org/pypi/fixtures>`_ is provided for implementations that need to unit test and mock the callback registry. This can be used for example, when your code publishes callback events that you need to verify. Consumers can use `neutron_lib_tests.unit.callbacks.base.CallbackRegistryFixture` in their unit test classes with the `useFixture()` method passing along a `CallbackRegistryFixture` instance. If mocking of the actual singleton callback manager is necessary, consumers can pass a value to the `callback_manager` kwarg. For example:

```python
def setUp(self):
    super(MyTestClass, self).setUp()
    self.registry_fixture = callback_base.CallbackRegistryFixture()
    self.useFixture(self.registry_fixture)
    # each test now uses an isolated callback manager
```

FAQ
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Can I use the callbacks registry to subscribe and notify non-core resources and events?

Short answer is yes. The callbacks module defines literals for what are considered core Neutron
resources and events. However, the ability to subscribe/notify is not limited to these as you can use your own defined resources and/or events. Just make sure you use string literals, as typos are common, and the registry does not provide any runtime validation. Therefore, make sure you test your code!

What is the relationship between Callbacks and Taskflow?

There is no overlap between Callbacks and Taskflow or mutual exclusion; as matter of fact they can be combined; You could have a callback that goes on and trigger a taskflow. It is a nice way of separating implementation from abstraction, because you can keep the callback in place and change Taskflow with something else.

Is there any ordering guarantee during notifications?

No, the ordering in which callbacks are notified is completely arbitrary by design: callbacks should know nothing about each other, and ordering should not matter; a callback will always be notified and its outcome should always be the same regardless as to in which order is it notified. Priorities can be a future extension, if a use case arises that require enforced ordering.

How is the notifying object expected to interact with the subscribing objects?

The `notify` method implements a one-way communication paradigm: the notifier sends a message without expecting a response back (in other words it fires and forget). However, due to the nature of Python, the payload can be mutated by the subscribing objects, and this can lead to unexpected behavior of your code, if you assume that this is the intentional design. Bear in mind, that passing-by-value using deepcopy was not chosen for efficiency reasons. Having said that, if you intend for the notifier object to expect a response, then the notifier itself would need to act as a subscriber.

Is the registry thread-safe?

Short answer is no: it is not safe to make mutations while callbacks are being called (more details as to why can be found line 937 of `dictobject <https://hg.python.org/releasing/2.7.9/file/753a8f457ddc/Objects/dictobject.c>`).

A mutation could happen if a 'subscribe'/unsubscribe' operation interleaves with the execution of the notify loop. Albeit there is a possibility that things may end up in a bad state, the registry works correctly under the assumption that subscriptions happen at the very beginning of the life of the process and that the unsubscriptions (if any) take place at the very end. In this case, chances that things do go badly may be pretty slim. Making the registry thread-safe will be considered as a future improvement.

What kind of function can be a callback?

Anything you fancy: lambdas, 'closures', class, object or module methods. For instance:

:::
from neutron_lib.callbacks import events
from neutron_lib.callbacks import resources
from neutron_lib.callbacks import registry

def callback1(resource, event, trigger, payload):
    print('module callback')

class MyCallback(object):
    def callback2(self, resource, event, trigger, payload):
        print('object callback')

    @classmethod
    def callback3(cls, resource, event, trigger, payload):
        print('class callback')

c = MyCallback()
registry.subscribe(callback1, resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE)
registry.subscribe(c.callback2, resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE)
registry.subscribe(MyCallback.callback3, resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE)

def do_notify():
    def nested_subscribe(resource, event, trigger, payload):
        print('nested callback')

        registry.subscribe(nested_subscribe, resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE)

    registry.publish(resources.ROUTER, events.BEFORE_CREATE,
                     do_notify, events.EventPayload(None))

    print('Notifying...')
do_notify()

And the output is going to be:

::

    Notifying...
    module callback
    object callback
    class callback
    nested callback

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Contributor Guide
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In the Contributor Guide, you will find information on the Neutron Library
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API Converters

Definitions for REST API attributes, can include conversion methods to help normalize user input or transform the input into a form that can be used.

Defining A Converter Method

By convention, the name should start with ``convert_to_``, and will take a single argument for the data to be converted. The method should return the converted data (which, if the input is None, and no conversion is performed, the implicit None returned by the method may be used). If the conversion is impossible, an InvalidInput exception should be raised, indicating what is wrong.

For example, here is one that converts a variety of user inputs to a boolean value.

```python
def convert_to_boolean(data):
    if isinstance(data, six.string_types):
        val = data.lower()
        if val == "true" or val == "1":
            return True
        if val == "false" or val == "0":
            return False
    elif isinstance(data, bool):
        return data
    elif isinstance(data, int):
        if data == 0:
            return False
        elif data == 1:
            return True
        msg = _("%s' cannot be converted to boolean") % data
    raise n_exc.InvalidInput(error_message=msg)
```
Using Validators

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In client code, the conversion can be used in a REST API definition, by specifying the name of the method as a value for the 'convert_to' key on an attribute. For example:

::

'admin_state_up': {'allow_post': True, 'allow_put': True,
    'default': True,
    'convert_to': conversions.convert_to_boolean,
    'is_visible': True},

Here, the admin_state_up is a boolean, so the converter is used to take user's (string) input and transform it to a boolean.

Test The Validator

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Do the right thing, and make sure you've created a unit test for any converter that you add to verify that it works as expected.

IPv6 canonical address formatter

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There are several ways to display an IPv6 address, which can lead to a lot of confusion for users, engineers and operators alike. To reduce the impact of the multifaceted style of writing an IPv6 address, it is proposed that the IPv6 address in Neutron should be saved in the canonical format.

If a user passes an IPv6 address, it will be saved in the canonical format.

The full document is found at: http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc5952

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API Attributes

Neutron's resource attributes are defined in dictionaries in ``api/definitions``.

The map containing all installed resources (for core and active extensions) is in ``api/attributes.py``.

Attribute map structure

Example attribute definitions for ``dns_name``:

```
.. code-block:: python

    'dns_name': {
        'allow_post': True,
        'allow_put': True,
        'default': '',
        'convert_to': convert_to_lowercase,
        'validate': {'type:dns_name': FQDN_MAX_LEN},
        'is_visible': True
    },
```

The ``validate`` item specifies rules for validating <api_validators.html>`
the attribute.

The ``convert_to`` item specifies rules for converting <api_converters.html>`
the attribute.

Example attribute definitions for ``gateway_ip``:

```
.. code-block:: python

    'gateway_ip': {
```
'allow_post': True,
'allow_put': True,
'default': constants.ATTR_NOT_SPECIFIED,
'verify': {'type:ip_address_or_none': None},
'is_visible': True
}

Note: a default of `ATTR_NOT_SPECIFIED` indicates that an attribute is not required, but will be generated by the plugin if it is not specified.
Particularly, a value of `ATTR_NOT_SPECIFIED` is different from an attribute that has been specified with a value of `None`. For example, if `gateway_ip` is omitted in a request to create a subnet, the plugin will receive `ATTR_NOT_SPECIFIED` and the default gateway IP will be generated. However, if `gateway_ip` is specified as `None`, this means that the subnet does not have a gateway IP.

The following are the defined keys for attribute maps:

```
default` default value of the attribute (if missing, the attribute becomes mandatory)
``allow_post`` the attribute can be used on `POST` requests
``allow_put`` the attribute can be used on `PUT` requests
``validate`` specifies rules for validating data in the attribute
``convert_to`` transformation to apply to the value before it is returned
``convert_list_to`` if the value is a list, apply this transformation to the value before it is returned
``is_visible`` the attribute is returned in `GET` responses
``required_by_policy`` the attribute is required by the policy engine and should therefore be filled by the API layer even if not present in request body
``enforce_policy`` the attribute is actively part of the policy enforcing mechanism, ie: there might be rules which refer to this attribute
``primary_key`` Mark the attribute as a unique key.
```

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Transition to OpenStack Client

This document details the transition roadmap for moving the neutron client's OpenStack Networking API support, both the Python library and the ``neutron`` command-line interface (CLI), to the
Overview
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This transition will result in the neutron client’s `neutron` CLI being deprecated and then eventually removed. The `neutron` CLI will be replaced by OSC’s networking support available via the `openstack` CLI. This is similar to the deprecation and removal process for the `keystone` client’s `keystone` CLI. The neutron client’s Python library won’t be deprecated. It will be available alongside the networking support provided by the OpenStack Python SDK.

Users of the neutron client’s command extensions will need to transition to the `OSC plugin system` before the `neutron` CLI is removed. Such users will maintain their OSC plugin commands within their own project and will be responsible for deprecating and removing their `neutron` CLI extension.

Transition Steps
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1. **Done:** OSC adds OpenStack Python SDK as a dependency. See the following patch set: https://review.openstack.org/#/c/138745/

2. **Done:** OSC switches its networking support for the `network` command object to use the OpenStack Python SDK instead of the neutron client’s Python library. See the following patch set: https://review.openstack.org/#/c/253348/

3. **Done:** OSC removes its python-neutronclient dependency. See the following patch set: https://review.openstack.org/#/c/255545/

4. **In Progress:** OpenStack Python SDK releases version 1.0 to guarantee backwards compatibility of its networking support and OSC updates its dependencies to include OpenStack Python SDK version 1.0 or later. See the following blueprint: https://blueprints.launchpad.net/python-openstackclient/+spec/network-command-sdk-support

5. **Done:** OSC switches its networking support for the
`ip floating <https://docs.openstack.org/python-openstackclient/latest/cli/command-objects/ip-floating.html>`_, `ip floating pool <https://docs.openstack.org/python-openstackclient/latest/cli/command-objects/ip-floating-pool.html>`_, `ip fixed <https://docs.openstack.org/python-openstackclient/latest/cli/command-objects/ip-fixed.html>`_, `security group <https://docs.openstack.org/python-openstackclient/latest/cli/command-objects/security-group.html>`_, and `security group rule <https://docs.openstack.org/python-openstackclient/latest/cli/command-objects/security-group-rule.html>` command objects to use the OpenStack Python SDK instead of the nova client's Python library when neutron is enabled. When nova network is enabled, then the nova client's Python library will continue to be used. See the following OSC bugs:

* **Done** `Floating IP CRUD <https://bugs.launchpad.net/python-openstackclient/+bug/1519502>`_
* **Done** `Port CRUD <https://bugs.launchpad.net/python-openstackclient/+bug/1519909>`_
* **Done** `Security Group CRUD <https://bugs.launchpad.net/python-openstackclient/+bug/1519511>`_
* **Done** `Security Group Rule CRUD <https://bugs.launchpad.net/python-openstackclient/+bug/1519512>`_

6. **In Progress:** OSC continues enhancing its networking support. At this point and when applicable, enhancements to the `neutron` CLI must also be made to the `openstack` CLI and possibly the OpenStack Python SDK. Users of the neutron client's command extensions should start their transition to the OSC plugin system. See the developer guide section below for more information on this step.

7. **In Progress:** Deprecate the `neutron` CLI. Running the CLI after it has been `deprecated <https://review.openstack.org/#/c/393903/>`_ will issue a warning message:

```
`neutron` CLI is deprecated and will be removed in the future. Use `openstack` CLI instead.`
```

In addition, no new features will be added to the CLI, though fixes to the CLI will be assessed on a case by case basis.

8. **Not Started:** Remove the `neutron` CLI after two deprecation cycles once the criteria below have been met.

* The networking support provided by the `openstack` CLI is functionally equivalent to the `neutron` CLI and it contains sufficient functional and unit test coverage.


* Most users of the neutron client's command extensions have transitioned to the OSC plugin system and use the `openstack` CLI instead of the
``neutron`` CLI.

Developer Guide
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The ``neutron`` CLI version 6.x, without extensions, supports over 200 commands while the ``openstack`` CLI version 3.3.0 supports over 70 networking commands. Of the 70 commands, some do not have all of the options or arguments of their ``neutron`` CLI equivalent. With this large functional gap, a few critical questions for developers during this transition are "Which CLI do I change?", "Where does my CLI belong?", and "Which Python library do I change?"

The answer depends on the state of a command and the state of the overall transition. Details are outlined in the tables below. Early stages of the transition will require dual maintenance.

**Which CLI do I change?**

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**Where does my CLI belong?**

If you are developing an API in any of the `neutron repos <http://governance.openstack.org/reference/projects/neutron.html>`_, the client-side support must be generally located in either the openstackclient or neutronclient repos. Whether the actual code goes into one or the other repo it depends on the nature of the feature, its maturity level, and/or the depth of feedback required during the development.

The table below provides an idea of what goes where. Generally speaking, we consider Core anything that is L2 and L3 related or that it has been located in the neutron repo for quite sometime, e.g. QoS or Metering, or that it is available in each neutron deployment irrespective of its configuration (e.g. auto-allocated-topology). Any client feature that falls into this categorization will need to be contributed in OSC. Any other that does not, will need to go into neutronclient, assuming that its server-side is located in a neutron controlled repo. This is a general guideline, when in doubt, please reach out to a member of the neutron core team for clarifications.
When a repo stops being under neutron governance, its client-side counterpart will have to go through deprecation. Bear in mind that for grandfathered extensions like FWaaS v1, VPNaaS, and LBaaS v1, this is not required as the neutronclient is already deprecated on its own.

**Which Python library do I change??**

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**Important:** The actual name of the command object and/or action in OSC may differ from those used by neutron in order to follow the OSC command structure and to avoid name conflicts. The `network` prefix must be used to avoid name conflicts if the command object name is highly likely to have an ambiguous meaning. Developers should get new command objects and actions approved by the OSC team before proceeding with the implementation.

The "Core" group includes network resources that provide core `neutron` project features (e.g. network, subnet, port, etc.) and not advanced features in the `neutron` project (e.g. trunk, etc.) or advanced services in separate projects (FWaaS, LBaaS, VPNaaS, dynamic routing, etc.).

The "Other" group applies projects other than the core `neutron` project. Contact the neutron PTL or core team with questions on network resource classification.

When adding or updating an `openstack` networking command to python-openstackclient, changes may first be required to the OpenStack Python SDK to support the underlying networking resource object, properties and/or actions. Once the OpenStack Python SDK changes are merged,
the related OSC changes can be merged. The OSC changes may require an update to the OSC openstacksdk version in the `requirements.txt` file.

When adding an `openstack` networking command to python-openstackclient, you can optionally propose an OSC command spec which documents the new command interface before proceeding with the implementation.

Users of the neutron client's command extensions must adopt the OSC plugin system for this transition. Such users will maintain their OSC plugin within their own project and should follow the guidance in the table above to determine which command to change.

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* See OSC neutron support etherpad to determine if an `openstack` command is in progress.
* See OSC command list to determine if an `openstack` command exists.
* See OSC command spec list to determine if an `openstack` command spec exists.
* See OSC plugin command list to determine if an `openstack` plugin command exists.
* See OSC command structure to determine the current `openstack` command objects, plugin objects and actions.
* See OSC human interface guide for guidance on creating new OSC command interfaces.
* See OSC plugin for information on the OSC plugin system to be used for `neutron` CLI extensions.

Create an OSC blueprint: https://blueprints.launchpad.net/python-openstackclient/
* Report an OSC bug: https://bugs.launchpad.net/python-openstackclient/+filebug
* Report an OpenStack Python SDK bug: https://bugs.launchpad.net/python-openstacksdk/+filebug

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CLI Option Guideline

This document describes the conventions of neutron CLI options.

General conventions

Option names should be delimited by a hyphen instead of a underscore. This is the common guidelines across all OpenStack CLIs.

* Good: ``--ip-version``
* Not Good: ``--ip_version``

Use at least one required option for ``*-create`` command. If all options are optional, we typically use ``name`` field as a required option.

When you need to specify an ID of a resource, it is better to provide another way to specify the resource like ``name`` or other reasonable field.

If an attribute name in API is ``foo_id``, the corresponding option should be ``--foo`` instead of ``--foo-id``.

It is because we usually support ID and ``name`` to specify a resource.

Do not use ``nargs='?'`` without a special reason.

The behavior of ``nargs='?'`` option for python argparse is bit tricky and may lead to unexpected option parsing different from the help message. The detail is described in the
(option) Avoid using positional options as much as possible.

Positional arguments should be limited to attributes which will be required in the long future.

We honor existing options and should keep compatibilities when adding or changing options.

Options for boolean value

Use the form of `--option-name {True|False}`.

For a new option, it is recommended.

It is suggested to use `common.utils.add_boolean_argument` in an implementation. It allows `true`/`false` in addition to `True`/`False`.

For existing options, migration to the recommended form is not necessarily required. All backward-compatibility should be kept without reasonable reasons.

Options for dict value

Some API attributes take a dictionary.

``--foo key1=val1,key2=val2`` is usually used.

This means ``{"key1": "val1", "key2": "val2"}`` is passed in the API layer.

Examples:

* `--host-route destination=CIDR,nexthop=IP_ADDR` for a subnet
* `--fixed-ip subnet_id=SUBNET,ip_address=IP_ADDR` for a port.

Options for list value

Some attributes take a list.

In this case, we usually use:

Define an option per element (Use a singular form as an option name)

Allow to specify the option multiple times

For Example, `**port-create**` has `--security-group` option.

``--security-group SG1 --security-group SG2`` generates
"{"security_groups: ["SG1", "SG2"]}" in the API layer.

This convention applies to a case of a list of dict.
"--allocation-pool" and "--host-route" for a subnet are examples.

Compatibility with extra arguments

*extra arguments* supports various types of option specifications.
At least the following patterns needs to be considered when defining a new option. For more detail, see :ref:`cli_extra_arguments`.

* Normal options with value
  * Boolean options : "--foo True", "--bar=False"
  * List options : "--bars list=true val1 val2", "--bars val1 val2"
  * Dict options : "--foo type=dict key1=val1 key2=val2"
  * List of Dict options : "--bars list=true type=dict key1=val1,key2=val2,key3=val3,key4=val4"
  * "action=clear"

For normal options with value, there are four patterns to specify an option as extra arguments.

* "--admin-state-up True" (a space between option name and value)
* "--admin-state-up=True" (= between option name and value)
* "--admin_state_up True" (underscore is used as delimiter)
* "--admin_state_up=True" (underscore is used as delimiter)

.. _background:

Background

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There are a lot of opinions on which form of options are better or not.
This section tries to capture the reason of the current choice.

Use at least one required option

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As a convention, **neutron** CLI requires one required argument.

If all options are optional in the API level and we have "name" field, we usually use "name" as a required parameter.
Requiring at least one argument has the following benefits:

* If we run "neutron *-create" without a required argument, we will have a brief help message without detail option help. It is convenient.
* We can avoid miss operation by just hitting "neutron *-create".

Requiring at least one parameter is a good balance.
Even though we can change this convention to allow to create a resource without ``name`` field, it will bring confusions to existing users.

There may be opinion that it is inconsistent with API level requirement or Horizon behavior, but even if neutron CLI requires ``name`` field there is no bad impact on regular users. Considering possible confusion if we change it, it looks better to keep it as-is.

Options for Boolean value
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* ``--enable-foo``/``--disable-foo`` or similar patterns (including ``--admin-state-down``) is not suggested because we need two exclusive options for one attribute in REST API. It is meaningless.

* It is not recommended to have an option only to specify non-default value. For example, we have ``--shared`` or ``--admin-state-down`` options for net-create. This form only works for ``*create`` and does not work for ``*update``. It leads to having different options for ``*create`` and ``*update``.

* A flag option like ``--enable-dhcp`` (without value) also has a problem when considering the compatibility with *extra argument*. We can specify ``enable-dhcp True/False`` or ``--enable-dhcp=True/False`` in the *extra argument* mechanism. If we introduce ``--enable-dhcp`` (without value), the form of ``-enable-dhcp True/False`` cannot be used now. This is another reason we don't use a flag style option for a boolean parameter.

.. _background-nargs:

Avoid using nargs in positional or optional arguments
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The behavior of ``nargs='?'`` option for python argparse is bit tricky. When we use ``nargs='?'`` and if the order of command-line options is changed then the command-line parser may fail to parse the arguments correctly. Two examples of such failures are provided below.

Example 1:
This example shows how the actual behavior can differ from the provided help message. In the below block, help message at ``[5]`` says ``--bb CC`` is a valid format but the argument parsing for the same format fails at ``[7]``.

.. code-block:: console

In [1]: import argparse
In [2]: parser = argparse.ArgumentParser()
Example 2:
This example shows how fragile `nargs='?'` can be when user specifies
options in different order from the help message.

```python
In [1]: import argparse
In [2]: parser = argparse.ArgumentParser()
In [3]: parser.add_argument('--a', help='option a')
In [4]: parser.add_argument('--b', help='option b')
In [5]: parser.add_argument('x', help='positional arg X')
In [6]: parser.add_argument('y', nargs='?', help='positional arg Y')
In [7]: parser.print_help()
usage: ipython [-h] [--a A] [--b B] x [y]
```

positional arguments:
  x      positional arg X
  y      positional arg Y

optional arguments:
  -h, --help  show this help message and exit
  --a A      option a
  --b B      option b
In [8]: parser.parse_args('--a 1 --b 2 X Y'.split())
Out[8]: Namespace(a='1', b='2', x='X', y='Y')

In [9]: parser.parse_args('X Y --a 1 --b 2'.split())
Out[9]: Namespace(a='1', b='2', x='X', y='Y')

In [10]: parser.parse_args('X --a 1 --b 2 Y'.split())

usage: ipython [-h] [--a A] [--b B] x [y]
ipython: error: unrecognized arguments: Y
An exception has occurred, use %tb to see the full traceback.

SystemExit: 2

To exit: use 'exit', 'quit', or Ctrl-D.
To exit: use 'exit', 'quit', or Ctrl-D.

Note: Most CLI users don't care about the order of the command-line
options. Hence, such fragile behavior should be avoided.

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Client command extension support

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The client command extension adds support for extending the neutron client while considering ease of creation.

Extensions strongly conform to preexisting neutron commands (/neutron/v2_0/).

A sample extension can be seen at:

neutronclient/neutron/v2_0/contrib/_fox_sockets.py

Minimum requirements from an extension

* NeutronClientExtension subclasses must have a shell_command class variable if the command is to be available to the CLI (shell.py)

Example: neutronclient.neutron.v2_0.contrib._fox_sockets.FoxInSocketsList

Minimum requirements to use canonical neutron CRUD commands framework

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Neutron commands are cliff commands, commands in extension can use their own way to finish their tasks. But if they want to make use of the canonical neutron CRUD commands framework, the extension should:

* have a class that subclasses NeutronClientExtension to provide the requisite resource name, version support, and resource collection and object paths for a resource the commands will process.

Example: `neutronclient.neutron.v2_0.contrib._fox_sockets.FoxInSocket`

* have a class that subclasses from the ClientExtensionList to provide resource object list function. This is because most commands need the list function to get object ID via `neutronclient.neutron.v2_0.__init__.find_resource_by_id`.

Example: `neutronclient.neutron.v2_0.contrib._fox_sockets.FoxSocketsList`

* if needed, subclass ClientExtensionUpdate to implement update of the resource object.

Example: `neutronclient.neutron.v2_0.contrib._fox_sockets.FoxSocketsUpdate`

* if needed, subclass ClientExtensionDelete to implement deletion of the resource object.

Example: `neutronclient.neutron.v2_0.contrib._fox_sockets.FoxSocketsDelete`

* if needed, subclass ClientExtensionShow to get the detail of the resource object.

Example: `neutronclient.neutron.v2_0.contrib._fox_sockets.FoxSocketsShow`

Precedence of command loading
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* hard coded commands are loaded first
* external commands (installed in the environment) are loaded then

Commands that have the same name will be overwritten by commands that are loaded later. To change the execution of a command for your particular extension you only need to override the execute method.

Currently this extension support is limited to top-level resources. Parent/child relationships may be added if desired.
To activate the commands in a specific extension module, add an entry in setup.cfg under neutronclient.extension. For example:

```
[entry_points]
neutronclient.extension =
    fox_sockets = neutronclient.neutron.v2_0.contrib._fox_sockets
```

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``tox -e pep8``

Style guidelines enforcement.

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Command Class Wrappers
When we want to deprecate a command, policy says we need to alert the user. We do this with a message logged at WARNING level before any command output is emitted.

OpenStackClient command classes are derived from the `cliff` classes. Cliff uses `setuptools` entry points for dispatching the parsed command to the respective handler classes. This lends itself to modifying the command execution at run-time.

The obvious approach to adding the deprecation message would be to just add the message to the command class `take_action()` method directly. But then the various deprecations are scattered throughout the code base. If we instead wrap the deprecated command class with a new class we can put all of the wrappers into a separate, dedicated module. This also lets us leave the original class unmodified and puts all of the deprecation bits in one place.

This is an example of a minimal wrapper around a command class that logs a deprecation message as a warning to the user then calls the original class.

* Subclass the deprecated command.

* Set class attribute `deprecated` to `True` to signal cliff to not emit help text for this command.

* Log the deprecation message at WARNING level and refer to the replacement for the deprecated command in the log warning message.

* Change the entry point class in `setup.cfg` to point to the new class.

Example Deprecation Class
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```python

.. code-block:: python

class ListFooOld(ListFoo):
    """List resources""

    # This notifies cliff to not display the help for this command
    deprecated = True

    log = logging.getLogger('deprecated')

    def take_action(self, parsed_args):
        self.log.warning("%s is deprecated, use 'foobar list',
                         getattrib(self, 'cmd_name', 'this command'),
```
return super(ListFooOld, self).take_action(parsed_args)

Command Options

OpenStackClient commands all have a set of zero or more options unique to the command, however there are of course ways in which these options are common and consistent across all of the commands that include them.

These are the set of guidelines for OSC developers that help keep the interface and commands consistent.

In some cases (like the boolean variables below) we use the same pattern for defining and using options in all situations. The alternative of only using it when necessary leads to errors when copy-n-paste is used for a new command without understanding why or why not that instance is correct.

The :ref:`hig` describes the guidelines for option names and usage.

In short:

* All option names shall be GNU-style long names (two leading dashes).
* Some global options may have short names, generally limited to those defined in support libraries such as ``cliff``.

General Command Options

Boolean Options

Boolean options for any command that sets a resource state, such as 'enabled' or 'public', shall always have both positive and negative options defined. The names of those options shall either be a naturally occurring pair of words (in English) or a positive option and a negative option with `no-` prepended (such as in the traditional GNU option usage) like `--share` and `--no-share`.

In order to handle those APIs that behave differently when a field is set to `None` and when the field is not present in a passed argument list or dict, each of the boolean options shall set its own variable to `True` as part of a mutually exclusive group, rather than the more common configuration of setting a single destination variable `True` or `False` directly. This allows us to detect the situation when neither option is present (both variables will be `False`) and act accordingly for those APIs where this matters.

This also requires that each of the boolean values be tested in the `take_action()` method to correctly set (or not) the underlying API field
values.

.. option:: --enable

    Enable <resource> (default)

.. option:: --disable

    Disable <resource>

Implementation
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The parser declaration should look like this:

.. code-block:: python

    enable_group = parser.add_mutually_exclusive_group()
    enable_group.add_argument(
        '--enable',
        action='store_true',
        help=_('Enable <resource> (default)'),
    )
    enable_group.add_argument(
        '--disable',
        action='store_true',
        help=_('Disable <resource>'),
    )

An example handler in `take_action()`:

.. code-block:: python

    # This leaves 'enabled' undefined if neither option is present
    if parsed_args.enable:
        kwargs['enabled'] = True
    if parsed_args.disable:
        kwargs['enabled'] = False

Options with Choices
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Some options have a specific set of values (or choices) that are valid. These choices may be validated by the CLI. If the underlying API is stable and the list of choices are unlikely to change then the CLI may validate the choices. Otherwise, the CLI must defer validation of the choices to the API. If the option has a default choice then it must be documented.
Having the CLI validate choices will be faster and may provide a better error message for the user if an invalid choice is specified (for example: `argument --test: invalid choice: 'choice4' (choose from 'choice1', 'choice2', 'choice3')`). The trade-off is that CLI changes are required in order to take advantage of new choices.

Implementation

An example parser declaration:

```python
choice_option.add_argument(  
    '--test',  
    metavar='<test>',  
    choices=['choice1', 'choice2', 'choice3'],  
    help=_('Test type (choice1, choice2 or choice3)'),
)
```

Options with Multiple Values

Some options can be repeated to build a collection of values for a property. Adding a value to the collection must be provided via the `set` action. Removing a value from the collection must be provided via an `unset` action. As a convenience, removing all values from the collection may be provided via a `--no` option on the `set` action and a `--all` option on `unset` action. If both `--no` option and option are specified, the values specified on the command would overwrite the collection property instead of appending on the `set` action. The `--all` option must be part of a mutually exclusive group with the related property option on the `unset` action, overwrite case don't exist in `unset` action.

An example behavior for `set` action:

Append:

```bash
object set --example-property xxx
```

Overwrite:

```bash
object set --no-example-property --example-property xxx
```
The example below assumes a property that contains a list of unique values. However, this example can also be applied to other collections using the appropriate parser action and action implementation (e.g. a dict of key/value pairs). Implementations will vary depending on how the REST API handles adding/removing values to/from the collection and whether or not duplicate values are allowed.

Implementation
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An example parser declaration for `set` action:

```
.. code-block:: python

    parser.add_argument(  
        '--no-example-property',  
        dest='no_example_property',  
        action='store_true',  
        help=_('Remove all example properties for this <resource> '  
               '(specify both --no-example-property and --example-property '  
               ' to remove the current properties before setting '  
               ' new properties.).'),
    )

    parser.add_argument(  
        '--example-property',  
        metavar='<example-property>',  
        dest='example_property',  
        action='append',  
        help=_('Example property for this <resource> '  
               '(repeat option to set multiple properties)'),
    )
```

Please make `--no-example-property` be shown in front of `--example-property` in the help, like above, that help make users aware of the processing order.

An example handler in `take_action()` for `set` action:

```
.. code-block:: python

    if parsed_args.no_example_property and parsed_args.example_property:  
        kwargs['example_property'] = parsed_args.example_property
    elif parsed_args.no_example_property:  
        kwargs['example_property'] = []
    elif parsed_args.example_property:  
        kwargs['example_property'] = \  
            resource_example_property + parsed_args.example_property
```

An example parser declaration for `unset` action:
.. code-block:: python

    example_property_group = parser.add_mutually_exclusive_group()
    example_property_group.add_argument('--example-property',
                                        metavar='<example-property>',
                                        dest='example_property',
                                        action='append',
                                        help=_('Example property for this <resource> (repeat option to remove multiple properties)'),
                                       )
    example_property_group.add_argument('--all-example-property',
                                         dest='all_example_property',
                                         action='store_true',
                                         help=_('Remove all example properties for this <resource>'),
                                        )

An example handler in `take_action()` for `unset` action:

    .. code-block:: python

        if parsed_args.example_property:
            kwargs['example_property'] = \
            list(set(resource_example_property) - \
                 set(parsed_args.example_property))
        if parsed_args.all_example_property:
            kwargs['example_property'] = []

Required Options

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Some options have no default value and the API does not allow them to be `None`, then these options are always required when users use the command to which these options belong.

Required options must be validated by the CLI to avoid omissions. The CLI validation may provide an error message for the user if a required option is not specified.
(for example: `error: argument --test is required`)

.. option:: --test

   Test option (required)

Implementation

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The parser declaration should look like this:

```python
parser.add_argument('--test',
    metavar='<test>',
    required=True,
    help=_('Test option (required)'),
)
```

List Command Options

Additional Fields

Most list commands only return a subset of the available fields by default. Additional fields are available with the `--long` option. All list commands should allow `--long` even if they return all fields by default.

```python
parser.add_argument('--long',
    action='store_true',
    default=False,
    help='List additional fields in output',
)
```

Pagination

There are many ways to do pagination, some OpenStack APIs support it, some don't. OpenStackClient attempts to define a single common way to specify pagination on the command line.

```python
parser.add_argument('--marker',<resource>
```
Anchor for paging (name or ID)

.. option:: --limit <num-resources>

Limit number of <resource> returned (*integer*)

Implementation
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

The parser declaration should look like this:

.. code-block:: python

    parser.add_argument("--marker",
        metavar="<resource>",
        help="Anchor for paging (name or ID)",
    )

    parser.add_argument("--limit",
        metavar="<num-resources>",
        type=int,
        help="Limit the number of <resource> returned",
    )

.. _command-beta:

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Command Beta
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OpenStackClient releases do not always coincide with OpenStack releases. This creates challenges when developing new OpenStackClient commands for the current OpenStack release under development since there may not be an official release of the REST API enhancements necessary for the command. In addition, backwards compatibility may not be guaranteed until an official OpenStack release.

To address these challenges, an OpenStackClient command may be labeled as a beta command according to the guidelines below. Such commands may introduce backwards incompatible changes and may use REST API enhancements not yet released. This also applies to command options associated with the beta command object.

See the examples below on how to label an entire command or a specific option as a beta by updating the documentation and implementation.
The initial release note must label the new command or option as a beta. No further release notes are required until the command or option is no longer a beta. At which time, the beta label or the command or option itself must be removed and a new release note must be provided.

**Beta Command Example**

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**Documentation**

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The command documentation must label the command as a beta.

example list

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List examples

.. caution:: This is a beta command and subject to change.
              Use global option ``--os-beta-command`` to enable this command.

.. program:: example list
.. code:: bash

    openstack example list

**Help**

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The command help must label the command as a beta.

.. code-block:: python

    class ShowExample(command.ShowOne):
        """Display example details

        (Caution: This is a beta command and subject to change.
         Use global option --os-beta-command to enable this command)
        """

**Implementation**

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The command must raise a ``CommandError`` exception if beta commands
are not enabled via `--os-beta-command` global option.

.. code-block:: python

    def take_action(self, parsed_args):
        self.validate_os_beta_command_enabled()

Beta Option Example
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Documentation
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The option documentation must label the option as a beta.

.. option:: --example <example>

Example
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.. caution:: This is a beta command option and subject to change. Use global option `--os-beta-command` to enable this command option.

Implementation
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The option must not be added if beta commands are not enabled via `--os-beta-command` global option.

.. code-block:: python

    def get_parser(self, prog_name):
        if self.app.options.os_beta_command:
            parser.add_argument(
                '--example',
                metavar='<example>',
                help=_("Example")
            )

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Command Logs
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Logger usage in OpenStackClient is not exactly the same as those in other OpenStack projects. The following basic rules should be followed.

1. OpenStackClient uses python standard logging library instead of oslo.log so that it will depend on oslo as little as possible.
2. All logs except debug log need to be translated. The log message strings that need to be translated should follow the rule of i18n guidelines: https://docs.openstack.org/oslo.i18n/latest/user/guidelines.html

3. There are mainly two kinds of logs in OpenStackClient: command specific log and general log. Use different logger to record them. The examples below will show the detail.

Command specific log
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Command specific logs are those messages that used to record info, warning and error generated from a specific command. OpenStackClient uses the logger of the module the command belongs to to record the command specific logs.

Example
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This example shows how to log command specific logs in OpenStackClient.

```
.. code-block:: python

    import logging

    from openstackclient.i18n import _

    LOG = logging.getLogger(__name__)  # Get the logger of this module

    ## ...
    LOG.error(_("Error message"))
    LOG.warning(_("Warning message"))
    LOG.info(_("Info message"))
    LOG.debug("Debug message")  # Debug messages do not need to be translated

    ## ...
```

General log
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General logs are those messages that not specific to any single command. Use the logger of `openstackclient.shell` to record them. In each command class, we can simply get this logger by `self.app.log`.

Example
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This example shows how to log general logs in OpenStackClient.

```python
from openstackclient.i18n import _

## ...
self.app.log.error(_("Error message"))
self.app.log.warning(_("Warning message"))
self.app.log.info(_("Info message"))
self.app.log.debug("Debug message")  # Debug messages do not need to be translated
## ...
```

Developing with OpenStackClient

Communication

Meetings

The OpenStackClient team meets regularly on every Thursday. For details please refer to the `OpenStack IRC meetings`_ page.

.. _`OpenStack IRC meetings`: http://eavesdrop.openstack.org/#OpenStackClient_Team_Meeting

Testing

Tox prerequisites and installation

Install the prerequisites for Tox:

* On Ubuntu or Debian:

```
$ apt-get install gcc gettext python-dev libxml2-dev libxslt1-dev zlib1g-dev
```

You may need to use pip install for some packages.

* On RHEL or CentOS including Fedora:
$ yum install gcc python-devel libxml2-devel libxslt-devel

* On openSUSE or SUSE Linux Enterprise:

$ zypper install gcc python-devel libxml2-devel libxslt-devel

Install python-tox:

$ pip install tox

To run the full suite of tests maintained within OpenStackClient.

$ tox

.. NOTE::

The first time you run ``tox``, it will take additional time to build virtualenvs. You can later use the ``-r`` option with ``tox`` to rebuild your virtualenv in a similar manner.

To run tests for one or more specific test environments (for example, the most common configuration of Python 2.7 and PEP-8), list the environments with the ``-e`` option, separated by spaces:

$ tox -e py27,pep8

See ``tox.ini`` for the full list of available test environments.

Running functional tests

OpenStackClient also maintains a set of functional tests that are optimally designed to be run against OpenStack’s gate. Optionally, a developer may choose to run these tests against any OpenStack deployment, however depending on the services available, results vary.

To run the entire suite of functional tests:
.. code-block:: bash

    $ tox -e functional

To run a specific functional test:

.. code-block:: bash

    $ tox -e functional -- --regex functional.tests.compute.v2.test_server

Running with PDB

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If any of the following applies to the patch, a release note is required:

* The deployer needs to take an action when upgrading
* The plugin interface changes
* A new feature is implemented
* A command or option is removed
* Current behavior is changed
* A security bug is fixed

Reno is used to generate release notes. Use the commands:

```bash
$ tox -e venv -- reno new <bug-,bp-,whatever>
```

Then edit the sample file that was created and push it with your change.

To run the commands and see results:

```bash
$ git commit  # Commit the change because reno scans git log.
$ tox -e releasenotes
```

At last, look at the generated release notes files in ``releasenotes/build/html`` in your browser.

Testing new code
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If a developer wants to test new code (feature, command or option) that they have written, OpenStackClient may be installed from source by running the following commands in the base directory of the project:

```bash
$ python setup.py develop
```

or

```bash
$ pip install -e .
```
Standardize Import Format
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.. _`Import Order Guide`: https://docs.openstack.org/hacking/latest/user/hacking.html#imports

The import order shows below:

* [{stdlib imports in human alphabetical order}]
* ln
* [{third-party lib imports in human alphabetical order}]
* ln
* [{project imports in human alphabetical order}]
* ln
* ln
* [{begin your code}]

Example
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.. code-block:: python

    import copy
    import fixtures
    import mock
    import os
    from osc_lib.api import auth
    from osc_lib import utils
    import six
    from openstackclient import shell
    from openstackclient.tests import utils

.. _hig:

Human Interface Guide

*Note: This page covers the OpenStackClient CLI only but looks familiar because it was derived from the Horizon HIG.*

Overview
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What is a HIG?
The Human Interface Guidelines document was created for OpenStack developers in order to direct the creation of new OpenStackClient command interfaces.
Personas
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Personas are archetypal users of the system. Keep these types of users in mind when designing the interface.

Alice the admin
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Alice is an administrator who is responsible for maintaining the OpenStack cloud installation. She has many years of experience with Linux systems administration.

Darren the deployer
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Darren is responsible for doing the initial OpenStack deployment on the host machines.

Emile the end-user
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Emile uses the cloud to do software development inside of the virtual machines. She uses the command-line tools because she finds it quicker than using the dashboard.

Principles
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The principles established in this section define the high-level priorities to be used when designing and evaluating interactions for the OpenStack command line interface. Principles are broad in scope and can be considered the philosophical foundation for the OpenStack experience; while they may not describe the tactical implementation of design, they should be used when deciding between multiple courses of design.

A significant theme for designing for the OpenStack experience concerns focusing on common uses of the system rather than adding complexity to support functionality that is rarely used.

Consistency
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Consistency between OpenStack experiences will ensure that the command line interface feels like a single experience instead of a jumble of disparate products. Fractured experiences only serve to undermine user expectations about how they should interact with the system, creating an unreliable user experience. To avoid this, each interaction and visual representation within
the system must be used uniformly and predictably. The architecture and elements
detailed in this document will provide a strong foundation for establishing a
consistent experience.

Example Review Criteria
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* Do the command actions adhere to a consistent application of actions?
* Has a new type of command subject or output been introduced?
* Does the design use command elements (options and arguments) as defined?
  (See Core Elements.)
* Can any newly proposed command elements (actions or subjects) be accomplished
  with existing elements?

* Does the design adhere to the structural model of the core experience?
  (See Core Architecture.)
* Are any data objects displayed or manipulated in a way contradictory to how
  they are handled elsewhere in the core experience?

Simplicity
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To best support new users and create straightforward interactions, designs
should be as simple as possible. When crafting new commands, designs should
minimize the amount of noise present in output: large amounts of
nonessential data, overabundance of possible actions and so on. Designs should
focus on the intent of the command, requiring only the necessary components
and either removing superfluous elements or making
them accessible through optional arguments. An example of this principle occurs
in OpenStack's use of tables: only the most often used columns are shown by
default. Further data may be accessed through the output control options,
allowing users to specify the types of data that they find useful in their
day-to-day work.

Example Review Criteria
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* Can options be used to combine otherwise similar commands?

* How many of the displayed elements are relevant to the majority of users?
* If multiple actions are required for the user to complete a task, is each
  step required or can the process be more efficient?

User-Centered Design
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Commands should be design based on how a user will interact with the system
and not how the system's backend is organized. While database structures and
APIs may define what is possible, they often do not define good user experience; consider user goals and the way in which users will want to interact with their data, then design for these work flows and mold the interface to the user, not the user to the interface.

Commands should be discoverable via the interface itself.

To determine a list of available commands, use the `:code:`\ `-h`\ `or :code:`\ `--help`\ `options:

.. code-block:: bash

    $ openstack --help

For help with an individual command, use the `:code:`\ `help`\ `command:

.. code-block:: bash

    $ openstack help server create

Example Review Criteria

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* How quickly can a user figure out how to accomplish a given task?
* Has content been grouped and ordered according to usage relationships?
* Do work flows support user goals or add complexity?

Transparency

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Make sure users understand the current state of their infrastructure and interactions. For example, users should be able to access information about the state of each machine/virtual machine easily, without having to actively seek out this information. Whenever the user initiates an action, make sure a confirmation is displayed[1] to show that an input has been received. Upon completion of a process, make sure the user is informed. Ensure that the user never questions the state of their environment.

[1] This goes against the common UNIX philosophy of only reporting error conditions and output that is specifically requested.

Example Review Criteria

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* Does the user receive feedback when initiating a process?
* When a process is completed?
* Does the user have quick access to the state of their infrastructure?
Architecture
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Command Structure
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OpenStackClient has a consistent and predictable format for all of its commands.

* The top level command name is `openstack`
* Sub-commands take the form:

```
.. code-block:: bash

  openstack [ <global-options> ] <object-1> <action> [<object-2>] [ <command-arguments> ]
```

Subcommands shall have three distinct parts to its commands (in order that they appear):

* global options
* command object(s) and action
* command options and arguments

Output formats:

* user-friendly tables with headers, etc
* machine-parsable delimited

Global Options
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Global options are global in the sense that they apply to every command invocation regardless of action to be performed. They include authentication credentials and API version selection. Most global options have a corresponding environment variable that may also be used to set the value. If both are present, the command-line option takes priority. The environment variable names are derived from the option name by dropping the leading dashes ('--'), converting each embedded dash ('-') to an underscore ('_'), and converting to upper case.

* Global options shall always have a long option name, certain common options may also have short names. Short names should be reserved for global options to limit the potential for duplication and multiple meanings between commands given the limited set of available short names.
* All long options names shall begin with two dashes ('--') and use a single dash ('-') internally between words (:code:`--like-this`). Underscores ('_') shall not be used in option names.
* Authentication options conform to the common CLI authentication guidelines in :ref:`authentication`.
For example, `--os-username` can be set from the environment via `OS_USERNAME`.

```
--help
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```

The standard `--help` global option displays the documentation for invoking the program and a list of the available commands on standard output. All other options and commands are ignored when this is present. The traditional short form help option (`-h`) is also available.

```
--version
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```

The standard `--version` option displays the name and version on standard output. All other options and commands are ignored when this is present.

Command Object(s) and Action
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Commands consist of an object described by one or more words followed by an action. Commands that require two objects have the primary object ahead of the action and the secondary object after the action. Any positional arguments identifying the objects shall appear in the same order as the objects. In badly formed English it is expressed as "(Take) object1 (and perform) action (using) object2 (to it)."

```
<object-1> <action> [<object-2>]
```

Examples:

* `group add user <group> <user>`
* `volume type list`  # Note that `volume type` is a two-word single object

The `help` command is unique as it appears in front of a normal command and displays the help text for that command rather than execute it.

Object names are always specified in command in their singular form. This is contrary to natural language use.

Command Arguments and Options
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Each command may have its own set of options distinct from the global options. They follow the same style as the global options and always appear between the command and any positional arguments the command requires.

Command options shall only have long names. The small range of available short names makes it hard for a single short option name to have a consistent
meaning across multiple commands.

Option Forms
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**boolean**: boolean options shall use a form of `--true|--false` (preferred) or `--option|--no-option`. For example, the `enabled` state of a project is set with `--enable|--disable`.

Command Output
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The default command output is pretty-printed using the Python `prettytable` module.

Machine-parsable output format may be specified with the `--format` option to `list` and `show` commands. `list` commands have an option (`--format csv`) for CSV output and `show` commands have an option (`--format shell`) for the shell variable assignment syntax of `var="value"`. In both cases, all data fields are quoted with `"`.

Help Commands
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The help system is considered separately due to its special status among the commands. Rather than performing tasks against a system, it provides information about the commands available to perform those tasks. The format of the `help` command therefore varies from the form for other commands in that the `help` command appears in front of the first object in the command.

The options `--help` and `--h` display the global options and a list of the supported commands. Note that the commands shown depend on the API versions that are in effect; i.e. if `--os-identity-api-version=3` is present Identity API v3 commands are shown.

Examples
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The following examples depict common command and output formats expected to be produces by the OpenStack client.

Authentication
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Using global options:

```bash
.. code-block:: bash
```
Using environment variables:

```bash
$ export OS_TENANT_NAME=ExampleCo
$ export OS_USERNAME=demo
$ export OS_PASSWORD=secret
$ export OS_AUTH_URL=http://localhost:5000/v2.0
$ openstack server show appweb01
```

**Machine Output Format**

```
+------------------------+-----------------------------------------------------+
|        Property        |                Value                                |
+------------------------+-----------------------------------------------------+
| OS-DCF:diskConfig      | MANUAL                                              |
| OS-EXT-STS:power_state | 1                                                   |
| flavor                 | m1.small                                            |
| id                     | dcbe2185-ba17-4f81-95a9-c3fae9b2b042                 |
| image                  | Ubuntu 12.04 (754c231e-ade2-458c-9f91-c8df107ff7ef) |
| keyname                | demo-key                                            |
| name                   | appweb01                                            |
| private_address        | 10.4.128.13                                         |
| status                 | ACTIVE                                              |
| user                   | demo                                                |
+------------------------+-----------------------------------------------------+
```

Using the csv output format with a list command:

```bash
.. code-block:: bash
```

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$ openstack server list --format csv
"ID","Name","Status","Private_Address"
"ead97d84-6988-47fe-9637-3564fc36bc4b","appweb01","ACTIVE","10.4.128.13"

Using the show command options of shell output format and adding a prefix of :code:`my_` to avoid collisions with existing environment variables:

.. code-block:: bash

    $ openstack server show --format shell --prefix my_appweb01
    my_OS-DCF:diskConfig="MANUAL"
    my_OS-EXT-STS:power_state="1"
    my_flavor="m1.small"
    my_id="dcbc2185-ba17-4f81-95a9-c3fae9b2b042"
    my_image="Ubuntu 12.04 (754c231e-ade2-458c-9f91-c8df107ff7ef)"
    my_keyname="demo-key"
    my_name="appweb01"
    my_private_address="10.4.128.13"
    my_status="ACTIVE"
    my_user="demo"

Command Errors

Handling errors in OpenStackClient commands is fairly straightforward. An exception is thrown and handled by the application-level caller.

Note: There are many cases that need to be filled out here. The initial version of this document considers the general command error handling as well as the specific case of commands that make multiple REST API calls and how to handle when one or more of those calls fails.

General Command Errors

The general pattern for handling OpenStackClient command-level errors is to raise a CommandError exception with an appropriate message. This should include conditions arising from arguments that are not valid/allowed (that are not otherwise enforced by ``argparse``) as well as errors arising from external conditions.

External Errors

External errors are a result of things outside OpenStackClient not being as expected.

Example
This example is taken from ``keypair create`` where the ``--public-key`` option specifies a file containing the public key to upload. If the file is not found, the IOError exception is trapped and a more specific CommandError exception is raised that includes the name of the file that was attempted to be opened.

.. code-block:: python

    class CreateKeypair(command.ShowOne):
        """Create new public key""

        def take_action(self, parsed_args):
            compute_client = self.app.client_manager.compute

            public_key = parsed_args.public_key
            if public_key:
                try:
                    with io.open(os.path.expanduser(parsed_args.public_key), "rb") as p:
                        public_key = p.read()
                except IOError as e:
                    msg = _("Key file %s not found: %s")
                    raise exceptions.CommandError(msg % (parsed_args.public_key, e),
                                                  )

                keypair = compute_client.keypairs.create(
                    parsed_args.name,
                    public_key=public_key,
                )

        REST API Errors

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    Most commands make a single REST API call via the supporting client library
    or SDK. Errors based on HTML return codes are usually handled well by default,
    but in some cases more specific or user-friendly messages need to be logged.
    Trapping the exception and raising a CommandError exception with a useful
    message is the correct approach.

    Multiple REST API Calls
Some CLI commands make multiple calls to library APIs and thus REST APIs. Most of the time these are `create` or `set` commands that expect to add or change a resource on the server. When one of these calls fails, the behaviour of the remainder of the command handler is defined as such:

* Whenever possible, all API calls will be made. This may not be possible for specific commands where the subsequent calls are dependent on the results of an earlier call.

* Any failure of an API call will be logged for the user

* A failure of any API call results in a non-zero exit code

* In the cases of failures in a `create` command a follow-up mode needs to be present that allows the user to attempt to complete the call, or cleanly remove the partially-created resource and re-try.

The desired behaviour is for commands to appear to the user as idempotent whenever possible, i.e. a partial failure in a `set` command can be safely retried without harm. `create` commands are a harder problem and may need to be handled by having the proper options in a set command available to allow recovery in the case where the primary resource has been created but the subsequent calls did not complete.

Example 1
~~~~~~~~

This example is taken from the `volume snapshot set` command where `--property` arguments are set using the volume manager's `set_metadata()` method, `--state` arguments are set using the `reset_state()` method, and the remaining arguments are set using the `update()` method.

```python
class SetSnapshot(command.Command):
    """Set snapshot properties""

    # ...

    def take_action(self, parsed_args):
        volume_client = self.app.client_manager.volume
        snapshot = utils.find_resource(
            volume_client.volume_snapshots,
            parsed_args.snapshot,
        )
```
kwargs = {}
if parsed_args.name:
    kwargs['name'] = parsed_args.name
if parsed_args.description:
    kwargs['description'] = parsed_args.description

result = 0
if parsed_args.property:
    try:
        volume_client.volume_snapshots.set_metadata(
            snapshot.id,
            parsed_args.property,
        )
    except SomeException:  # Need to define the exceptions to catch here
        LOG.error(_('Property set failed'))
    result += 1

if parsed_args.state:
    try:
        volume_client.volume_snapshots.reset_state(
            snapshot.id,
            parsed_args.state,
        )
    except SomeException:  # Need to define the exceptions to catch here
        LOG.error(_('State set failed'))
    result += 1

try:
    volume_client.volume_snapshots.update(
        snapshot.id,
        **kwargs
    )
except SomeException:  # Need to define the exceptions to catch here
    LOG.error(_('Update failed'))
result += 1

# NOTE(dtroyer): We need to signal the error, and a non-zero return code, # without aborting prematurely
if result > 0:
    raise SomeNonFatalException

Example 2
~~~~~~~~~~

This example is taken from the `network delete` command which takes multiple networks to delete. All networks will be deleted in a loop, which makes multiple `delete_network()` calls.
.. code-block:: python

    class DeleteNetwork(common.NetworkAndComputeCommand):
        """Delete network(s)"""

    def update_parser_common(self, parser):
        parser.add_argument(
            'network',
            metavar='<network>',
            nargs='+',
            help=_('Network(s) to delete (name or ID)'))
        return parser

    def take_action(self, client, parsed_args):
        ret = 0

        for network in parsed_args.network:
            try:
                obj = client.find_network(network, ignore_missing=False)
                client.delete_network(obj)
            except Exception:
                LOG.error(_('Failed to delete network with name or ID %s.'),
                           network)
                ret += 1

        if ret > 0:
            total = len(parsed_args.network)
            msg = (_("Failed to delete %d of %d networks.")
                   % (ret, total))
            raise exceptions.CommandError(msg)

.. _plugins:

Plugins
=======

The OpenStackClient plugin system is designed so that the plugin need only be properly installed for OSC to find and use it. It utilizes the `setuptools` entry points mechanism to advertise to OSC the plugin module and supported commands.

Adoption
========

OpenStackClient promises to provide first class support for the following OpenStack services: Compute, Identity, Image, Object Storage, Block Storage and Network (core objects). These services are considered essential
to any OpenStack deployment.

Other OpenStack services, such as Orchestration or Telemetry may create an OpenStackClient plugin. The source code will not be hosted by OpenStackClient.

The following is a list of projects that are an OpenStackClient plugin.

- aodhclient
- gnocchiclient
- python-barbicanclient
- python-congressclient
- python-designateclient
- python-heatclient
- python-ironicclient
- python-ironic-inspector-client
- python-karborclient
- python-mistralclient
- python-muranoclient
- python-neutronclient
- python-octaviaclient
- python-rsdclient
- python-saharaclient
- python-searchlightclient
- python-senlinclient
- python-tripleoclient
- python-troveclient
- python-watchercient
- python-zaqarclient
- python-zunclient

\*\* Note that some clients are not listed in global-requirements.

\*\*\* Project contains advanced network services.

The following is a list of projects that are not an OpenStackClient plugin.

- python-magnumclient
- python-ceilometerclient
- python-solumclient

Implementation
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Client module
-------------

Plugins are discovered by enumerating the entry points
found under :py:mod:`openstack.cli.extension` and initializing the specified
client module.

.. code-block:: ini

    [entry_points]
    openstack.cli.extension =
        oscplugin = oscplugin.client

The client module must define the following top-level variables:

* "API_NAME" - A string containing the plugin API name; this is
  the name of the entry point declaring the plugin client module
  ("oscplugin = ...") in the example above) and the group name for
  the plugin commands ("openstack.oscplugin.v1 =" in the example below).
  OSC reserves the following API names: "compute", "identity",
  "image", "network", "object_store" and "volume".
* "API_VERSION_OPTION" (optional) - If set, the name of the API
  version attribute; this must be a valid Python identifier and
  match the destination set in "build_option_parser()".
* "API_VERSIONS" - A dict mapping a version string to the client class

The client module must implement the following interface functions:

* "build_option_parser(parser)" - Hook to add global options to the parser
* "make_client(instance)" - Hook to create the client object

OSC enumerates the plugin commands from the entry points in the usual manner
defined for the API version:

.. code-block:: ini

    openstack.oscplugin.v1 =
        plugin_list = oscplugin.v1.plugin:ListPlugin
        plugin_show = oscplugin.v1.plugin:ShowPlugin

Note that OSC defines the group name as :py:mod:`openstack.<api-name>.v<version>`
so the version should not contain the leading 'v' character.

.. code-block:: python

    from osc_lib import utils

    DEFAULT_API_VERSION = '1'

    # Required by the OSC plugin interface
    API_NAME = 'oscplugin'
API_VERSION_OPTION = 'os_oscplugin_api_version'
API_VERSIONS = {
    '1': 'oscplugin.v1.client.Client',
}

# Required by the OSC plugin interface
def make_client(instance):
    """Returns a client to the ClientManager

    Called to instantiate the requested client version. instance has
    any available auth info that may be required to prepare the client.

    :param ClientManager instance: The ClientManager that owns the new client
    ""
    plugin_client = utils.get_client_class(
        API_NAME,
        instance._api_version[API_NAME],
        API_VERSIONS)
    client = plugin_client()
    return client

# Required by the OSC plugin interface
def build_option_parser(parser):
    """Hook to add global options

    Called from openstackclient.shell.OpenStackShell.__init__()
    after the builtin parser has been initialized. This is
    where a plugin can add global options such as an API version setting.

    :param argparse.ArgumentParser parser: The parser object that has been
    initialized by OpenStackShell.
    ""
    parser.add_argument(
        '--os-oscplugin-api-version',
        metavar='<oscplugin-api-version>',
        help='OSC Plugin API version, default=' +
        DEFAULT_API_VERSION +
        ' (Env: OS_OSCPLUGIN_API_VERSION)')
    return parser

Client usage of OSC interfaces
-----------------------------

OSC provides the following interfaces that may be used to implement
the plugin commands:

.. code-block:: python
# osc-lib interfaces available to plugins:
from osc_lib.cli import parseractions
from osc_lib.command import command
from osc_lib import exceptions
from osc_lib import logs
from osc_lib import utils

class DeleteMypluginobject(command.Command):
    """Delete mypluginobject""

    ...

def take_action(self, parsed_args):
    # Client manager interfaces are available to plugins.
    # This includes the OSC clients created.
    client_manager = self.app.client_manager

    ...

    return

OSC provides the following interfaces that may be used to implement
unit tests for the plugin commands:

.. code-block:: python

    # OSC unit test interfaces available to plugins:
    from openstackclient.tests import fakes
    from openstackclient.tests import utils

    ...

Requirements
-------------

OSC should be included in the plugin's `test-requirements.txt` if
the plugin can be installed as a library with the CLI being an
optional feature (available when OSC is also installed).

OSC should not appear in `requirements.txt` unless the plugin project
wants OSC and all of its dependencies installed with it. This is
specifically not a good idea for plugins that are also libraries
installed with OpenStack services.
Checklist for adding new OpenStack plugins
==========================================

Creating the initial plugin described above is the first step. There are a few more steps needed to fully integrate the client with openstackclient.

Add the command checker to your CI
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#. Add ``openstackclient-plugin-jobs`` to the list of job templates for your project. These jobs ensures that all plugin libraries are co-installable with ``python-openstackclient`` and checks for conflicts across all OpenStackClient plugins, such as duplicated commands, missing entry points, or other overlaps.

#. Add your project to the ``required-projects`` list in the `.zuul.yaml` file in the ``openstack/openstackclient`` repo.

Changes to python-openstackclient
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#. In ``doc/source/plugins.rst``, update the `Adoption` section to reflect the status of the project.

#. Update ``doc/source/commands.rst`` to include objects that are defined by fooclient's new plugin.

#. Update ``doc/source/plugin-commands.rst`` to include the entry point defined in fooclient. We use `sphinxext` to automatically document commands that are used.

#. Update ``test-requirements.txt`` to include fooclient. This is necessary to auto-document the commands in the previous step.

.. _sphinxext: https://docs.openstack.org/stevedore/latest/user/sphinxext.html

Contributor Documentation
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.. toctree::
   :maxdepth: 1
   
   developing
   command-beta
   command-options
   command-wrappers
   command-errors
A **network topology** shows a topological graph about devices which connect to the specific network. Also, it will return availability information for each individual device within the network as well. One other thing to note is that it is the intention for OSC to collect data from existing REST APIs.

Network v2

network topology list
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List network topologies

.. program:: network topology list
   .. code:: bash

   openstack network topology list
       [--project <project>]

   .. option:: --project <project>

   List network topologies for given project (name or ID)

network topology show
----------------------

Show network topology details

.. program:: network topology show
   .. code:: bash

   openstack network topology show
       <network>

    .. _network_topology_show-network:
   .. describe:: <network>
Show network topology for a specific network (name or ID)

example

This is a specification for the `example` command object. It is not intended to be a complete template for new commands since other actions, options and/or arguments may be used. You can include general specification information before the commands below. This information could include links to related material or descriptions of similar commands.

```
[example API name] [example API version]
```

eexample create

Create new example

```
.. program:: example create
.. code:: bash

    openstack example create
    <name>
```

.. describe:: <name>

    New example name

eexample delete

Delete example(s)

```
.. program:: example delete
.. code:: bash

    openstack example delete
    <example> [<example> ...]
```

.. describe:: <example>

    Example(s) to delete (name or ID)

eexample list

List examples
.. program:: example list
.. code:: bash

    openstack example list

example set
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Set example properties

.. program:: example set
.. code:: bash

    openstack example set
        [--name <new-name>]
    <example>

.. option:: --name <new-name>

    New example name

.. describe:: <example>

    Example to modify (name or ID)

example show
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Display example details

.. program:: example show
.. code:: bash

    openstack example show
        <example>

.. describe:: <example>

    Example to display (name or ID)

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Command Specs
==============

Specifications for new commands, objects and actions are listed below. These specifications have not been implemented. See `command-list` for implemented commands and `command-structure` for implemented objects and actions.
It is optional to propose a specifications patch for new commands, objects and actions here before submitting the implementation. Once your specifications patch merges then you may proceed with the implementation. Your implementation patches should move applicable portions of the specifications patch to the official :ref:`command-list` and :ref:`command-structure` documentation.

Objects Specs
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Add specifications for new objects based on the ``example`` object.

Actions Specs
-------------

Add specifications for new actions based on the ``example`` action.

.. toctree::
   :maxdepth: 1

   network-topology

Commands Specs
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Add specifications for new commands based on the commands for the ``example`` object. The ``example`` commands are not intended to be a complete template for new commands since other actions, options and/or arguments may be used.

.. toctree::
   :glob:
   :maxdepth: 2

   command-objects/*

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OpenStack SDK Developer Coding Standards

In the beginning, there were no guidelines. And it was good. But that didn't last long. As more and more people added more and more code, we realized that we needed a set of coding standards to make sure that the openstacksdk API at least *attempted* to display some form of consistency.

Thus, these coding standards/guidelines were developed. Note that not all of openstacksdk adheres to these standards just yet. Some older code has not been updated because we need to maintain backward compatibility. Some of it just hasn't been changed yet. But be clear, all new code *must* adhere to these guidelines.

Below are the patterns that we expect openstacksdk developers to follow.

Release Notes

openstacksdk uses `reno <http://docs.openstack.org/developer/reno/>`_ for managing its release notes. A new release note should be added to your contribution anytime you add new API calls, fix significant bugs, add new functionality or parameters to existing API calls, or make any other significant changes to the code base that we should draw attention
to for the user base.

It is *not* necessary to add release notes for minor fixes, such as correction of documentation typos, minor code cleanup or reorganization, or any other change that a user would not notice through normal usage.

Exceptions
============

Exceptions should NEVER be wrapped and re-raised inside of a new exception. This removes important debug information from the user. All of the exceptions should be raised correctly the first time.

openstack.cloud API Methods
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The `openstack.cloud` layer has some specific rules:

- When an API call acts on a resource that has both a unique ID and a name, that API call should accept either identifier with a `name_or_id` parameter.

- All resources should adhere to the get/list/search interface that control retrieval of those resources. E.g., `get_image()`, `list_images()`, `search_images()`.

- Resources should have `createRESOURCE()`, `deleteRESOURCE()`, `updateRESOURCE()` API methods (as it makes sense).

- For those methods that should behave differently for omitted or None-valued parameters, use the `_utils.valid_kwargs` decorator. Notably: all Neutron `update_*` functions.

- Deleting a resource should return True if the delete succeeded, or False if the resource was not found.

Returned Resources
------------------

Complex objects returned to the caller must be a `munch.Munch` type. The `openstack._adapter.ShadeAdapter` class makes resources into `munch.Munch`.

All objects should be normalized. It is shade's purpose in life to make OpenStack consistent for end users, and this means not trusting the clouds to return consistent objects. There should be a normalize function in `openstack/cloud/_normalize.py` that is applied to objects before returning them to the user. See :doc:`../user/model` for further details on object model requirements.
Fields should not be in the normalization contract if we cannot commit to providing them to all users.

Fields should be renamed in normalization to be consistent with the rest of `openstack.cloud`. For instance, nothing in `openstack.cloud` exposes the legacy OpenStack concept of "tenant" to a user, but instead uses "project" even if the cloud in question uses tenant.

Nova vs. Neutron

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- Recognize that not all cloud providers support Neutron, so never assume it will be present. If a task can be handled by either Neutron or Nova, code it to be handled by either.

- For methods that accept either a Nova pool or Neutron network, the parameter should just refer to the network, but documentation of it should explain about the pool. See: `create_floating_ip()` and `available_floating_ip()` methods.

Tests
=====

- New API methods *must* have unit tests!

- New unit tests should only mock at the REST layer using `requests_mock`. Any mocking of openstacksdk itself should be considered legacy and to be avoided. Exceptions to this rule can be made when attempting to test the internals of a logical shim where the inputs and output of the method aren't actually impacted by remote content.

- Functional tests should be added, when possible.

- In functional tests, always use unique names (for resources that have this attribute) and use it for clean up (see next point).

- In functional tests, always define cleanup functions to delete data added by your test, should something go wrong. Data removal should be wrapped in a try except block and try to delete as many entries added by the test as possible.

Creating a Development Environment

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Required Tools

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Python
As the OpenStack SDK is developed in Python, you will need at least one version of Python installed. It is strongly preferred that you have at least one of version 2 and one of version 3 so that your tests are run against both. Our continuous integration system runs against several versions, so ultimately we will have the proper test coverage, but having multiple versions locally results in less time spent in code review when changes unexpectedly break other versions.

Python can be downloaded from https://www.python.org/downloads.

virtualenv

In order to isolate our development environment from the system-based Python installation, we use virtualenv <https://virtualenv.pypa.io/en/latest/>_. This allows us to install all of our necessary dependencies without interfering with anything else, and preventing others from interfering with us. Virtualenv must be installed on your system in order to use it, and it can be had from PyPI, via pip, as follows. Note that you may need to run this as an administrator in some situations::

$ apt-get install python-virtualenv # Debian based platforms
$ yum install python-virtualenv      # Red Hat based platforms
$ pip install virtualenv             # Mac OS X and other platforms

You can create a virtualenv in any location. A common usage is to store all of your virtualenvs in the same place, such as under your home directory. To create a virtualenv for the default Python, likely a version 2, run the following::

$ virtualenv $HOME/envs/sdk

To create an environment for a different version, such as Python 3, run the following::

$ virtualenv -p python3.4 $HOME/envs/sdk3

When you want to enable your environment so that you can develop inside of it, you *activate* it. To activate an environment, run the /bin/activate script inside of it, like the following::

$ source $HOME/envs/sdk3/bin/activate
(sdk3)$

Once you are activated, you will see the environment name in front of your command prompt. In order to exit that environment, run the `deactivate`
command.

`tox`

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We use `tox <https://tox.readthedocs.org/en/latest/>`_ as our test runner, which allows us to run the same test commands against multiple versions of Python. Inside any of the virtualenvs you use for working on the SDK, run the following to install ``tox`` into it.::

(sdk3)$ pip install tox

Git

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The source of the OpenStack SDK is stored in Git. In order to work with our source repository, you must have Git installed on your system. If your system has a package manager, it can likely be had from there. If not, you can find downloads or the source at http://git-scm.com.

Getting the Source Code

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.. note:: Before checking out the code, please read the OpenStack `Developer's Guide <http://docs.openstack.org/infra/manual/developers.html>`_ for details on how to use the continuous integration and code review systems that we use.

The canonical Git repository is hosted on openstack.org at http://git.openstack.org/cgit/openstack/python-openstacksdk/, with a mirror on GitHub at https://github.com/openstack/python-openstacksdk. Because of how Git works, you can create a local clone from either of those, or your own personal fork.::

(sdk3)$ git clone https://git.openstack.org/openstack/python-openstacksdk.git
(sdk3)$ cd python-openstacksdk

Installing Dependencies

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In order to work with the SDK locally, such as in the interactive interpreter
or to run example scripts, you need to install the project's dependencies.::

(sdk3)$ pip install -r requirements.txt

After the downloads and installs are complete, you'll have a fully functional environment to use the SDK in.

Building the Documentation
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Our documentation is written in reStructured Text and is built using Sphinx. A `docs` command is available in our `tox.ini`, allowing you to build the documentation like you'd run tests. The `docs` command is not evaluated by default.::

(sdk3)$ tox -e docs

That command will cause the documentation, which lives in the `docs` folder, to be built. HTML output is the most commonly referenced, which is located in `docs/build/html`.

How the SDK is organized
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The following diagram shows how the project is laid out.

.. literalinclude:: layout.txt

Resource
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The `class`:\`openstack.resource.Resource` base class is the building block of any service implementation. `Resource` objects correspond to the resources each service's REST API works with, so the `class`:\`openstack.compute.v2.server.Server` subclass maps to the compute service's `https://openstack:1234/v2/servers` resource.

The base `Resource` contains methods to support the typical `CRUD <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Create,_read,_update_and_delete>`_ operations supported by REST APIs, and handles the construction of URLs and calling the appropriate HTTP verb on the given `Adapter`.

Values sent to or returned from the service are implemented as attributes on the `Resource` subclass with type `class`:\`openstack.resource.prop`. The `prop` is created with the exact name of what the API expects, and can optionally include a `type` to be validated against on requests. You should choose an attribute name that follows PEP-8, regardless of what the server-side expects, as this `prop` becomes a mapping between the two.::
is_public = resource.prop('os-flavor-access:is_public', type=bool)

There are six additional attributes which the `Resource` class checks before making requests to the REST API. `allow_create`, `allow_retrieve`, `allow_update`, `allow_delete`, `allow_head`, and `allow_list` are set to `True` or `False`, and are checked before making the corresponding method call.

The `base_path` attribute should be set to the URL which corresponds to this resource. Many `base_path`'s are simple, such as `/servers`.
For `base_path`'s which are composed of non-static information, Python's string replacement is used, e.g., `base_path = '/servers/%(server_id)s/ips'`.

`resource_key` and `resources_key` attributes are set when a `Resource` returns more than one item in a response, or otherwise requires a key to obtain the response value. For example, the `Server` class sets `resource_key = 'server'` as an individual `Server` is stored in a dictionary keyed with the singular noun, and `resource_keys = 'servers'` as multiple `Server`'s are stored in a dictionary keyed with the plural noun in the response.

Proxy
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Each service implements a `Proxy` class, within the `openstack/<program_name>/vX/_proxy.py` module. For example, the v2 compute service's `Proxy` exists in `openstack/compute/v2/_proxy.py`.

This `Proxy` class contains a `~keystoneauth1.adapter.Adapter` and provides a higher-level interface for users to work with via a `~openstack.connection.Connection` instance. Rather than requiring users to maintain their own `Adapter` and work with lower-level `~openstack.resource.Resource` objects, the `Proxy` interface offers a place to make things easier for the caller.

Each `Proxy` class implements methods which act on the underlying `Resource` classes which represent the service. For example:

```python
def list_flavors(self, **params):
    return flavor.Flavor.list(self.session, **params)
```

This method is operating on the `openstack.compute.v2.flavor.Flavor.list` method. For the time being, it simply passes on the `Adapter` maintained by the `Proxy`, and returns what the underlying `Resource.list` method does.

The implementations and method signatures of `Proxy` methods are currently under construction, as we figure out the best way to implement them in a
way which will apply nicely across all of the services.

Connection
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The :class:`openstack.connection.Connection` class builds atop a :class:`os_client_config.config.CloudRegion` object, and provides a higher level interface constructed of ``Proxy`` objects from each of the services.

The `Connection` class' primary purpose is to act as a high-level interface to this SDK, managing the lower level connection bits and exposing the `Resource` objects through their corresponding `Proxy` object.

If you've built proper `Resource` objects and implemented methods on the corresponding `Proxy` object, the high-level interface to your service should now be exposed.

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Creating a New Resource
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This guide will walk you through how to add resources for a service.

Naming Conventions
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Above all, names across this project conform to Python's naming standards, as laid out in `PEP 8 <https://www.python.org/dev/peps/pep-0008/>`_.

The relevant details we need to know are as follows:

* Module names are lower case, and separated by underscores if more than one word. For example, ``openstack.object_store``
* Class names are capitalized, with no spacing, and each subsequent word is capitalized in a name. For example, ``ServerMetadata``.
* Attributes on classes, including methods, are lower case and separated by underscores. For example, ``allow_list`` or ``get_data``.

Services
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Services in the OpenStack SDK are named after their program name, not their code name. For example, the project often known as "Nova" is always called "compute" within this SDK.

This guide walks through creating service for an OpenStack program called "Fake". Following our guidelines, the code for its service would live under the `openstack.fake` namespace. What follows is the creation
Resources

Resources are named after the server-side resource, which is set in the `base_path` attribute of the resource class. This guide creates a resource class for the `/fake` server resource, so the resource module is called `fake.py` and the class is called `Fake`.

An Example

```
`openstack/fake/fake_service.py`
```

```
`openstack/fake/v2/fake.py`
```

```
`fake.Fake` Attributes

Each service's resources inherit from :class:`~openstack.resource.Resource`, so they can override any of the base attributes to fit the way their particular resource operates.

```
`resource_key` and `resources_key`

These attributes are set based on how your resource responds with data. The default values for each of these are `None`, which works fine when your resource returns a JSON body that can be used directly without a top-level key, such as ```{"name": "Ernie Banks", ...]```. However, our `Fake` resource returns JSON bodies that have the details of the resource one level deeper, such as ```{"resources": {"name": "Ernie Banks", ...}, [ ...]```. It does a similar thing with single resources, putting them inside a dictionary keyed on ```"resource"```.

By setting `Fake.resource_key` on *line 8*, we tell the `Resource.create`, `Resource.get`, and `Resource.update` methods that we're either sending
or receiving a resource that is in a dictionary with that key.

By setting `Fake.resources_key` on *line 9*, we tell the `Resource.list` method that we're expecting to receive multiple resources inside a dictionary with that key.

```
`base_path`
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The `base_path` is the URL we're going to use to make requests for this resource. In this case, *line 10* sets `base_path = "fake"`, which also corresponds to the name of our class, `Fake`.

Most resources follow this basic formula. Some cases are more complex, where the URL to make requests to has to contain some extra data. The volume service has several resources which make either basic requests or detailed requests, so they use `base_path = "volumes/%s(detailed)"`. Before a request is made, if `detailed = True`, they convert it to a string so the URL becomes `"/volumes/detailed"`. If it's `False`, they only send `"/volumes/"`.

```
`service`
***********

*Line 11* is an instance of the service we're implementing. Each resource ties itself to the service through this setting, so that the proper URL can be constructed.

In `fake_service.py`, we specify the valid versions as well as what this service is called in the service catalog. When a request is made for this resource, the Session now knows how to construct the appropriate URL using this `FakeService` instance.

Supported Operations
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The base :class:`~openstack.resource.Resource` disallows all types of requests by default, requiring each resource to specify which requests they support. On *lines 14-19*, our `Fake` resource specifies that it'll work with all of the operations.

In order to have the following methods work, you must allow the corresponding value by setting it to `True`:

```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>:class:<code>openstack.resource.Resource.create</code></th>
<th>allow_create</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>:class:<code>openstack.resource.Resource.delete</code></td>
<td>allow_delete</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
```

-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
| :class:`openstack.resource.Resource.create` | allow_create  |
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
| :class:`openstack.resource.Resource.delete` | allow_delete  |
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
An additional attribute to set is `put_update` if your service uses `PUT` requests in order to update a resource. By default, `PATCH` requests are used for `Resource.update`.

Properties
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The way resource classes communicate values between the user and the server are `class:`~openstack.resource.prop` objects. These act similarly to Python's built-in property objects, but they share only the name - they're not the same.

Properties are set based on the contents of a response body or headers. Based on what your resource returns, you should set `prop`'s to map those values to ones on your `class:`~openstack.resource.Resource` object.

*Line 22* sets a prop for `timestamp`, which will cause the `Fake.timestamp` attribute to contain the value returned in an `X-Timestamp` header, such as from a `Fake.head` request.

*Line 24* sets a prop for `name`, which is a value returned in a body, such as from a `Fake.get` request. Note from *line 12* that `name` is specified its `id` attribute, so when this resource is populated from a response, `Fake.name` and `Fake.id` are the same value.

*Line 26* sets a prop which contains an alias. `Fake.value` will be set when a response body contains a `value`, or when a header contains `X-Resource-Value`.

*Line 28* specifies a type to be checked before sending the value in a request. In this case, we can only set `Fake.cool` to either `True` or `False`, otherwise a TypeError will be raised if the value can't be converted to the expected type.
We use Sphinx's `autodoc` feature in order to build API documentation for each resource we expose. The attributes we override from :class:`~openstack.resource.Resource` don't need to be documented, but any :class:`~openstack.resource.prop` attributes must be. All you need to do is add a comment *above* the line to document, with a colon following the pound-sign.

*Lines 21, 23, 25, and 27-28* are comments which will then appear in the API documentation. As shown in *lines 27 & 28*, these comments can span multiple lines.

# Apache 2 header omitted for brevity

```python
from openstack import resource
from openstack.fake import fake_service
from openstack import service_filter
```

class Fake(resource.Resource):
    resource_key = "resource"
    resources_key = "resources"
    base_path = "/fake"
    service = fake_service.FakeService()

    allow_create = True
    allow_get = True
    allow_update = True
    allow_delete = True
    allow_list = True
    allow_head = True

    #: The transaction date and time.
    timestamp = resource.Header("x-timestamp")

    #: The name of this resource.
    name = resource.Body("name", alternate_id=True)

    #: The value of the resource. Also available in headers.
    value = resource.Body("value", alias="x-resource-value")

    #: Is this resource cool? If so, set it to True.
    cool = resource.Body("cool", type=bool)

# Apache 2 header omitted for brevity

```python
class FakeService(service_filter.ServiceFilter):
    """The fake service."""

    valid_versions = [service_filter.ValidVersion('v2')]
```
def __init__(self, version=None):
    """Create a fake service."""
    super(FakeService, self).__init__(service_type='fake', version=version)

[...]
# Configure passwords and the Swift Hash
MYSQL_PASSWORD=DEVSTACK_PASSWORD
RABBIT_PASSWORD=DEVSTACK_PASSWORD
SERVICE_TOKEN=DEVSTACK_PASSWORD
ADMIN_PASSWORD=DEVSTACK_PASSWORD
SERVICE_PASSWORD=DEVSTACK_PASSWORD
SWIFT_HASH=DEVSTACK_PASSWORD

# Configure the stable OpenStack branches used by DevStack
# For stable branches see
# http://git.openstack.org/cgit/openstack-dev/devstack/refs/
CINDER_BRANCH=stable/OPENSTACK_VERSION
CEILOMETER_BRANCH=stable/OPENSTACK_VERSION
GLANCE_BRANCH=stable/OPENSTACK_VERSION
HEAT_BRANCH=stable/OPENSTACK_VERSION
HORIZON_BRANCH=stable/OPENSTACK_VERSION
KEYSTONE_BRANCH=stable/OPENSTACK_VERSION
NEUTRON_BRANCH=stable/OPENSTACK_VERSION
NOVA_BRANCH=stable/OPENSTACK_VERSION
SWIFT_BRANCH=stable/OPENSTACK_VERSION
ZAQAR_BRANCH=stable/OPENSTACK_VERSION

# Enable Swift
enable_service s-proxy
enable_service s-object
enable_service s-container
enable_service s-account

# Disable Nova Network and enable Neutron
disable_service n-net
enable_service q-svc
enable_service q-agt
enable_service q-dhcp
enable_service q-l3
enable_service q-meta
enable_service q-metering

# Enable Zaqar
enable_plugin zaqar https://github.com/openstack/zaqar
enable_service zaqar-server

# Enable Heat
enable_service h-eng
enable_service h-api
enable_service h-api-cfn
enable_service h-api-cw

# Automatically download and register a VM image that Heat can launch
# For more information on Heat and DevStack see
# https://docs.openstack.org/heat/latest/getting_started/on_devstack.html
IMAGE_URL_SITE="http://download.fedoraproject.org"
IMAGE_URL_PATH="/pub/fedoraproject.org/releases/25/CloudImages/x86_64/images/"
IMAGE_URL_FILE="Fedora-Cloud-Base-25-1.3.x86_64.qcow2"
IMAGE_URLS+=",$IMAGE_URL_SITE$IMAGE_URL_PATH$IMAGE_URL_FILE"

# Logging
LOGDAYS=1
LOGFILE=/opt/stack/logs/stack.sh.log
LOGDIR=/opt/stack/logs
openstack/
  connection.py
  resource.py
  compute/
    compute_service.py
    v2/
      server.py
    _proxy.py
  tests/
    compute/
    v2/
      test_server.py
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Contributing to the OpenStack SDK
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This section of documentation pertains to those who wish to contribute to the development of this SDK. If you're looking for documentation on how to use the SDK to build applications, please see the `user <../users>`_ section.

About the Project
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The OpenStack SDK is a OpenStack project aimed at providing a complete software development kit for the programs which make up the OpenStack community. It is a set of Python-based libraries, documentation, examples, and tools released under the Apache 2 license.

Contribution Mechanics
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Contacting the Developers
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IRC
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The developers of this project are available in the`
`#openstack-sdks <http://webchat.freenode.net?channels=%23openstack-sdk>`_
channel on Freenode. This channel includes conversation on SDKs and tools
within the general OpenStack community, including OpenStackClient as well
as occasional talk about SDKs created for languages outside of Python.

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mailing list fields questions of all types on OpenStack. Using the`
`[python-openstacksdk]` filter to begin your email subject will ensure
that the message gets to SDK developers.

Coding Standards
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We are a bit stricter than usual in the coding standards department. It's a
good idea to read through the :doc:`coding` section.

.. toctree::
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coding

Development Environment
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The first step towards contributing code and documentation is to setup your
development environment. We use a pretty standard setup, but it is fully
documented in our :doc:`setup` section.

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setup
Testing
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The project contains three test packages, one for unit tests, one for functional tests and one for examples tests. The `openstack.tests.unit` package tests the SDK's features in isolation. The `openstack.tests.functional` and `openstack.tests.examples` packages test the SDK's features and examples against an OpenStack cloud.

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   testing

Project Layout
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The project contains a top-level `openstack` package, which houses several modules that form the foundation upon which each service's API is built on. Under the `openstack` package are packages for each of those services, such as `openstack.compute`.

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   layout

Adding Features
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Does this SDK not do what you need it to do? Is it missing a service? Are you a developer on another project who wants to add their service? You're in the right place. Below are examples of how to add new features to the OpenStack SDK.

.. toctree::
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   create/resource

   .. TODO(briancurtin): document how to create a proxy
   .. TODO(briancurtin): document how to create auth plugins

clouds:
   test_cloud:
   region_name: RegionOne
   auth:
   auth_url: http://xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx:5000/v2.0/
   username: demo
   password: secrete
   project_name: demo
example:
  image_name: fedora-20.x86_64
  flavor_name: m1.small
  network_name: private

rackspace:
  cloud: rackspace
  auth:
    username: joe
    password: joes-password
    project_name: 123123
    region_name: IAD

Testing
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Unit Tests
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Run
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In order to run the entire unit test suite, simply run the `tox` command inside of your source checkout. This will attempt to run every test command listed inside of `tox.ini`, which includes Python 2.7, 3.4, PyPy, and a PEP 8 check. You should run the full test suite on all versions before submitting changes for review in order to avoid unexpected failures in the continuous integration system.::

```
(sdk3)$ tox
...
py34: commands succeeded
py27: commands succeeded
pypy: commands succeeded
pep8: commands succeeded
congratulations :)
```

During development, it may be more convenient to run a subset of the tests to keep test time to a minimum. You can choose to run the tests only on one version. A step further is to run only the tests you are working on.::

```
(sdk3)$ tox -e py34  # Run run the tests on Python 3.4
(sdk3)$ tox -e py34 TestContainer  # Run only the TestContainer tests on 3.4
```

Functional Tests
The functional tests assume that you have a public or private OpenStack cloud that you can run the tests against. The tests must be able to be run against public clouds but first and foremost they must be run against OpenStack. In practice, this means that the tests should initially be run against a stable branch of `DevStack <https://docs.openstack.org/devstack/latest/>`_.

DevStack
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There are many ways to run and configure DevStack. The link above will show you how to run DevStack a number of ways. You'll need to choose a method you're familiar with and can run in your environment. Wherever DevStack is running, we need to make sure that python-openstacksdk contributors are using the same configuration.

This is the ``local.conf`` file we use to configure DevStack.

.. literalinclude:: local.conf

Replace ``DEVSTACK_PASSWORD`` with a password of your choice.

Replace ``OPENSTACK_VERSION`` with a `stable branch <http://git.openstack.org/cgit/openstack-dev/devstack/refs/>`_ of OpenStack (without the ``stable/`` prefix on the branch name).

os-client-config
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To connect the functional tests to an OpenStack cloud we use `os-client-config <http://git.openstack.org/cgit/openstack/os-client-config/tree/README.rst>`_.

To setup os-client-config create a ``clouds.yaml`` file in the root of your source checkout.

This is an example of a minimal configuration for a ``clouds.yaml`` that connects the functional tests to a DevStack instance. Note that one cloud under ``clouds`` must be named ``test_cloud``.

.. literalinclude:: clouds.yaml
   :language: yaml

Replace ``xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx`` with the IP address or FQDN of your DevStack instance.

You can also create a ``~/.config/openstack/clouds.yaml`` file for your DevStack cloud environment using the following commands. Replace ``DEVSTACK_SOURCE`` with your DevStack source checkout.:.
(sdk3)$ source DEVSTACK_SOURCE/accrc/admin/admin
(sdk3)$ /create_yaml.sh

Run
***

Functional tests are run against both Python 2 and 3. In order to run the entire functional test suite, run the ```tox -e functional``` and ```tox -e functional3``` command inside of your source checkout. This will attempt to run every test command under ```/openstack/tests/functional/``` in the source tree. You should run the full functional test suite before submitting changes for review in order to avoid unexpected failures in the continuous integration system.:::

(sdk3)$ tox -e functional
...
functional: commands succeeded
congratulations :)
(sdk3)$ tox -e functional3
...
functional3: commands succeeded
congratulations :

Examples Tests
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Similar to the functional tests, the examples tests assume that you have a public or private OpenStack cloud that you can run the tests against. In practice, this means that the tests should initially be run against a stable branch of `DevStack <https://docs.openstack.org/devstack/latest/>`_.
And like the functional tests, the examples tests connect to an OpenStack cloud using ```os-client-config <http://git.openstack.org/cgit/openstack/os-client-config/tree/README.rst>`_.
See the functional tests instructions for information on setting up DevStack and os-client-config.

Run
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In order to run the entire examples test suite, simply run the ```tox -e examples``` command inside of your source checkout. This will attempt to run every test command under ```/openstack/tests/examples/``` in the source tree.:::

(sdk3)$ tox -e examples
...
examples: commands succeeded
congratulations :)
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"Use a larger thread stack"
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V"Use python's internal malloc"
V"Enable IPv6 support"
Enable floating point exception handling

if ${PYTHON_VERSION} == ${PYTHON_DEFAULT_VERSION}

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Additional files installing by ports:

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

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I'm writing to see if we can get an exception to the Blitz license so that it can be released with a BSD license within SciPy. Currently, the Fedora project is classifying the entire SciPy package as GPLed because one package, scipy.weave, uses blitz. (the rest of the code is all BSD). We were about to launch into the re-factoring step to make the blitz portion optional, when it occurred to us to just ask you guys first. :-)

Blitz is included in the scipy.weave package which allows you to inline C/C++ within Python. Users have the option of converting NumPy arrays to blitz arrays for use in C++. There is also a function (weave.blitz) that will automatically convert NumPy expressions in Python to Blitz expressions in C++. Often this shows notable speed improvements. Our re-factoring step will require us to split the blitz code into the blitz and non-blitz portions. This is a bit of a pain, and ends up with more installation issues than if we didn't do it.

Thanks for your consideration,

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Test 1.1:101
============
Testing argument parsing
First type
e1_l1_1
e1_l1_1
e1_l1_2
e1_l1_2
e1_l1_3
e1_l1_3
e1_l1_4
e1_l1_4
e1_l1_5
e1_l1_5
e1_l1_6
e1_l1_6
e1_l1_7
e1_l1_7
e1_l1_8
e1_l1_8
e1_l1_9
e1_l1_9
e1_l1_10
e1_l1_10
e1_l1_11
e1_l1_11
e1_l1_12
e1_l1_12
Test 1.2:102

Test 1.3:103
s1_l1_9
s1_l1_10
s1_l1_10
s1_l1_11
s1_l1_11
s1_l1_12
s1_l1_12
s1_l1_13
s1_l1_13
s1_l1_14
s1_l1_14

==============
Test 1.7:108
==============
e1_l1_1
e1_l1_1
e1_l1_2
e1_l1_2
e1_l1_3
e1_l1_3
e1_l1_4
e1_l1_4
e1_l1_5
e1_l1_5
e1_l1_6
e1_l1_6
e1_l1_7
e1_l1_7
e1_l1_8
e1_l1_8
e1_l1_9
e1_l1_9
e1_l1_10
e1_l1_10
e1_l1_11
e1_l1_11
e1_l1_12
e1_l1_12
e1_l1_13
e1_l1_13
e1_l1_14
e1_l1_14

==============
Test 1.8:109
==============
e1_l1_1
Test 1.9:110

Test 1.10:111
Test 1.11:112

Test 1.12:113
Test 1.13:114

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e1_l1_1
e2_e1_l1_1
e2_e1_l1_1
e1_l1_2
e2_e1_l1_2
e2_e1_l1_2
e1_l1_3
e2_e1_l1_3
e2_e1_l1_3
e1_l1_4
e2_e1_l1_4
e2_e1_l1_4
e1_l1_5
e2_e1_l1_5
e2_e1_l1_5
e1_l1_6
e2_e1_l1_6
e2_e1_l1_6
e1_l1_7
e2_e1_l1_7
e2_e1_l1_7
e1_l1_8
e2_e1_l1_8
e2_e1_l1_8
e1_l1_9
e2_e1_l1_9
e2_e1_l1_9
e1_l1_10
e2_e1_l1_10
e2_e1_l1_10
e1_l1_11
e2_e1_l1_11
e2_e1_l1_11
e1_l1_12
e2_e1_l1_12
e2_e1_l1_12
e1_l1_13
e2_e1_l1_13
e2_e1_l1_13
e1_l1_14
e2_e1_l1_14
e2_e1_l1_14

Test 1.14:115

s1_l1_1
s2_s1_l1_1
s2_s1_l1_1
s1_l1_2
s2_s1_l1_2
s2_s1_l1_2
s1_l1_3
s2_s1_l1_3
s2_s1_l1_3
s1_l1_4
s2_s1_l1_4
s2_s1_l1_4
s1_l1_5
s2_s1_l1_5
s2_s1_l1_5
s1_l1_6
s2_s1_l1_6
s2_s1_l1_6
s1_l1_7
s2_s1_l1_7
s2_s1_l1_7
s1_l1_8
s2_s1_l1_8
s2_s1_l1_8
s1_l1_9
s2_s1_l1_9
s2_s1_l1_9
s1_l1_10
s2_s1_l1_10
s2_s1_l1_10
s1_l1_11
s2_s1_l1_11
s2_s1_l1_11
s1_l1_12
s2_s1_l1_12
s2_s1_l1_12
s1_l1_13
s2_s1_l1_13
s2_s1_l1_13
s1_l1_14
s2_s1_l1_14
s2_s1_l1_14
el_l1_10
el_l1_11
el_l1_11
el_l1_12
el_l1_12
el_l1_13
el_l1_13
el_l1_14
el_l1_14

==============
Test 1.17:118
==============

l1_1
l1_1
l1_2
l1_2
l1_3
l1_3
l1_4
l1_4
l1_5
l1_5
l1_6
l1_6
l1_7
l1_7
l1_8
l1_8
l1_9
l1_9
l1_10
l1_10
l1_11
l1_11
l1_12
l1_12
l1_13
l1_13
l1_14
l1_14

==============
Test 1.18:119
==============

l1_1
l1_2
l1_3
Testing address ranges

Test 2.1:120

Test 2.2:121

Test 2.3:122

Test 2.4:123

Test 2.5:124

Test 2.6:125

Test 2.7:126

Test 2.9:127
Test 2.10:128

Test 2.11:129

Test 2.12:130

Test 2.13:131
Test 2.14:132

Test 2.15:133
Test 2.19:137
=================
11_12

Test 2.20:138
=================
11_7
Brace and other grouping

Test 3.1:139
=================
11_1
11_2
11_3
^11T4$
^11T5$
^11T6$
^11T7$
^11T8$
^11T9$
^11T10$
^11T11$
^11T12$
11_13
11_14

Test 3.2:140
=================
11_1
11_2
11_3
^11_4
^11_5
^11_6$
^11_7$
^11T8$
Testing a c d and i commands
Test 4.2:144
=============  
before_al1_1
after_abefore_al1_1
before_al1_2
after_abefore_al1_2
before_al1_3
after_abefore_al1_3
before_al1_4
after_abefore_al1_4
before_a5-12ll_5
after_abefore_a5-12ll_5
appended
before_a5-12ll_6
after_abefore_a5-12ll_6
appended
before_a5-12ll_7
after_abefore_a5-12ll_7
appended
before_a5-12ll_8
after_abefore_a5-12ll_8
appended
before_a5-12ll_9
after_abefore_a5-12ll_9
appended
before_a5-12ll_10
after_abefore_a5-12ll_10
appended
before_a5-12ll_11
after_abefore_a5-12ll_11
appended
before_a5-12ll_12
after_abefore_a5-12ll_12
appended
before_al1_13
after_abefore_al1_13
before_al1_14
after_abefore_al1_14
before_al2_1
after_abefore_al2_1
before_al2_2
after_abefore_al2_2
before_al2_3
after_abefore_al2_3
before_al2_4
after_abefore_al2_4
before_al2_5
after_abefore_al2_5
before_al2_6
after_abefore_al2_6
before_al2_7
after_abefore_al2_7
before_al2_8
after_abefore_al2_8
before_al2_9
after_abefore_al2_9

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Test 4.3:145
==================
^l1_1
^l1_1$
appended
^l1_2
^l1_2$
appended
^l1_3
^l1_3$
appended
^l1_4
^l1_4$
appended
^l1_5
^l1_5$
appended
^l1_6
^l1_6$
appended
^l1_7
^l1_7$
appended
^l1_8
^l1_8
^l1_9$
appended
^l1_10
^l1_10
^l1_11$
appended
^l1_12
^l1_12$
appended
^l1_13
^l1_13$
appended
^l1_14
Test 4.4:146

hello

Test 4.5:147

hello

Test 4.6:148

hello
Test 4.7:149

Test 4.8:150

Testing labels and branching

Test 5.1:151

Test 5.2:152

--End--
tested l2_14

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Test 5.3:153
-------------
^l1_1
^l1_1$
^l1_2
^l1_2$
^l1_3
^l1_3$
^l1_4
^l1_4$
11_5$
11_6$
11_7$
11_8$

-------------
Test 5.4:154
-------------
^l1_1$
^l1_2$
^l1_3$
^l1_4$
^l1_5$
^l1_6$
^l1_7$
^l1_8$
l1_9$
l1_10$
l1_11$
l1_12$
l1_13$
l1_14$

-------------
Test 5.5:155
-------------
^l1_1
^l1_2
^l1_4
^l1_6
^l1_8

-------------
Test 5.6:156
-------------
l1_1
l1_2
l1_3
l1_4
l1_5

==========
Test 5.7:157
==========
l1_1
l1_2
l1_3
l1_4
hello
l1_5

==========
Test 5.8:158
==========
m1_1
m1_2
m1_3
m1_4
m1_5
m1_6
m1_7
m1_8
m1_9
m1_10
m1_11
m1_12
m1_13
m1_14
Pattern space commands

==========
Test 6.1:159
==========
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed

============
Test 6.2:160
============
l1_1
l1_2
l1_3
l1_5
l1_6
l1_7
l1_8
l1_9
l1_10
l1_11
l1_12
l1_13
l1_14

============
Test 6.3:161
============
l1_5
l1_6
l1_7
l1_8
l1_9
l1_10
l1_11
l1_12
l1_13
l1_14

============
Test 6.4:162
============
l1_1
l1_2
l1_3
l1_2
l1_3
l1_5
l1_2
l1_3
l1_2
Test 6.5:163

Test 6.6:164

Testing print and file routines

Test 7.1:165
Test 7.2:166

Test 7.3:167
Test 7.4:168
Test 7.5:169

==============

11_1
11_2
11_3
11_4
11_5
11_6
11_7
11_8
11_9
11_10
11_11
11_12
11_13
11_14

==============

Test 7.6:170

==============

11_1
11_2
11_3
11_4
11_5
11_6
11_7
11_8
11_9
11_10
11_11
11_12
11_13
11_14

==============

Test 7.8:171

==============

Testing substitution commands

==============

Test 8.1:172

==============

XXXX
XXXX
XXXX
Test 8.2:173

Test 8.3:174
Test 8.4:175

l1_1
l1_2
l1_3
l1_4
l1_5
l1_6
l1_7
l1_8
l1_9
l1_10
l1_11
l1_12
l1_13
l1_14

Test 8.5:176

l1X1
l1X2
l1X3
l1X4
l1X5
l1X6
l1X7
l1X8
l1X9
l1X10
l1X11
l1X12
l1X13
l1X14

Test 8.6:177

(l)(1)(\_)(1)
(l)(1)(\_)(2)
(l)(1)(\_)(3)
(l)(1)(\_)(4)
(l)(1)(\_)(5)
(l)(1)(\_)(6)
(l)(1)(\_)(7)
(l)(1)(\_)(8)
(l)(1)(\_)(9)
Test 8.10:181

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l1u0
u1
u22
l1u0
u1
u23
l1u0
u1
u24
l1u0
u1
u25
l1u0
u1
u26
l1u0
u1
u27
l1u0
u1
u28
l1u0
u1
u29
l1u0
u1
u210
l1u0
u1
u211
l1u0
u1
u212
l1u0
u1
u213
l1u0
u1
u214

-------------
11_X
11_X
11_X
11_X
11_X0
11_X1
11_X2
11_X3
11_X4

=============
Test 8.11:182
==============
1X_1
1X_2
1X_3
1X_4
1X_5
1X_6
1X_7
1X_8
1X_9
1X_10
1X_11
1X_12
1X_13
1X_14
s wfile results
1X_1
1X_2
1X_3
1X_4
1X_5
1X_6
1X_7
1X_8
1X_9
1X_10
1X_11
1X_12
1X_13
1X_14

=============
Test 8.12:183
==============
1X_X
1X_X
IX_X
IX_4
IX_5
IX_6
IX_7
IX_8
IX_9
IX_X0
IX_XX
IX_XX
IX_XX
IX_X4

=============
Test 8.13:184
=============
18_8
18_7
18_6
18_5
18_4
18_3
18_2
18_1
18_0
18_89
18_88
18_87
18_86
18_85

=============
Test 8.14:185
=============
18_8
18_7
18_6
18_5
18_4
18_3
18_2
18_1
18_0
18_89
18_88
18_87
18_86
18_85
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  " Remove any old syntax stuff hanging around
  syn clear
elseif exists("b:current_syntax")
  finish
endif

" Product specification files are case sensitive
syn case match

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syn keyword psfObjectName end file fileset host installed_software media
syn keyword psfObjectName product root subproduct vendor

syn match  psfUnquotString +[^# ][^#]+ contained
syn region psfQuotString start=+"+ skip=+"+ end=+"+ contained

syn match  psfObjTag "\([_-+A-Z0-9a-z]*\)+\([_-+A-Z0-9a-z]*\)+" contained
syn match  psfAttAbbrev "\([_-+A-Z0-9a-z]*\)+\([_-+A-Z0-9a-z]*\)+" contained
syn match  psfObjTags "\([_-+A-Z0-9a-z]*\)+\([_-+A-Z0-9a-z]*\)+" contained

syn match  psfNumber "\([_-+A-Z0-9a-z]*\)+\([_-+A-Z0-9a-z]*\)+" contained
Some of the attributes covered by attUnquotString and attQuotString:
- architecture
category_tag
control_directory
copyright
create_date
description
directory
date
file_permissions
install_source
install_type
location
machine_type
mod_date
number
os_name
os_release
os_version
pose_as_os_name
pose_as_os_release
readme
revision
share_link
title
vendor_tag

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" Define the default highlighting.
" For version 5.7 and earlier: only when not done already
" For version 5.8 and later: only when an item doesn't have highlighting yet
if version >= 508 || !exists("did_psf_syntax_inits")
  if version < 508
    let did_psf_syntax_inits = 1
    command -nargs=+ HiLink hi link <args>
  else
    command -nargs=+ HiLink hi def link <args>
  endif
endif
HiLink psfObject Statement
HiLink psfAttrib Type
HiLink psfQuotString String
HiLink psfObjTag Identifier
HiLink psfAttAbbrev PreProc
HiLink psfObjTags Identifier
HiLink psfComment Comment

delcommand HiLink
endif

" Long descriptions and copyrights confuse the syntax highlighting, so
" force vim to backup at least 100 lines before the top visible line
" looking for a sync location.
syn sync lines=100

let b:current_syntax = ":psf"
*uganda.txt* For Vim version 7.4. Last change: 2013 Jul 06

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Kibaale Children's Centre (KCC) is located in Kibaale, a small town in the south of Uganda, near Tanzania, in East Africa. The area is known as Rakai District. The population is mostly farmers. Although people are poor, there is enough food. But this district is suffering from AIDS more than any other part of the world. Some say that it started there. Estimations are that 10 to 30% of the Ugandans are infected with HIV. Because parents die, there are many orphans. In this district about 60,000 children have lost one or both parents, out of a population of 350,000. And this is still continuing.

The children need a lot of help. The KCC is working hard to provide the needy with food, medical care and education. Food and medical care to keep them healthy now, and education so that they can take care of themselves in the future. KCC works on a Christian base, but help is given to children of any religion.

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

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

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

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

*donate*

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

1. Sponsor a child in primary school: 17 euro a month (or more).
2. Sponsor a child in secondary school: 25 euro a month (or more).
3. Sponsor the clinic: Any amount a month or quarter
4. A one-time donation

Compared with other organizations that do child sponsorship the amounts are very low. This is because the money goes directly to the centre. Less than 5% is used for administration. This is possible because this is a small organization that works with volunteers. If you would like to sponsor a child, you should have the intention to do this for at least one year.

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

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

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

Sending money:*iccf-donations*

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

USA: The methods mentioned below can be used.
Sending a check to the Nehemiah Group Outreach Society (NGOS) is no longer possible, unfortunately. We are looking for another way to get you an IRS tax receipt.
For sponsoring a child contact KCF in Canada (see below). US checks can be sent to them to lower banking costs.

Canada: Contact Kibaale Children's Fund (KCF) in Surrey, Canada. They take care of the Canadian sponsors for the children in Kibaale. KCF forwards 100% of the money to the project in Uganda. You can send them a one time donation directly.
Please send me a note so that I know what has been donated because of Vim. Ask KCF for information about sponsorship.
Kibaale Children's Fund c/o Pacific Academy
10238-168 Street
Surrey, B.C. V4N 1Z4
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Postbank, nr. 4548774
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@@ -58,7 +58,7 @@ class UpdateNotice(object):

    def __init__(self, elem=None):

-    def __init__(self, elem=None):
+    def __init__(self, elem=None):
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+ def __init__(self, elem=None, repoid=None, vlogger=None):
+     self._md = {
+         'from'   : '',
+         'type'   : '',
+     }
@@ -83,6 +83,9 @@ class UpdateNotice(object):
+     if elem:
+         self._parse(elem)
+     self._repoid = repoid
+     self._vlogger = vlogger
+
+ def __getitem__(self, item):
+     """ Allows scriptable metadata access (ie: un['update_id']). """
+     if type(item) is int:
@@ -103,6 +106,24 @@ class UpdateNotice(object):
+         return un._repoid
+     else:
+         return '<unknown>'
+
+ def _rid(un):
+     if hasattr(un, '_repoid') and un._repoid is not None:
+         return un._repoid
+     else:
+         return '<unknown>'
+
+ def _log_failure(data):
+     """Log the mismatched data similarly to conflict markers in git."""
+     if self._vlogger is None:
+         return
+     msg = _('Duplicate of %s differs in some fields:
')
+     msg %= other._md['update_id']
+     msg += '<<<<<<< %s:%s
' % (_rid(other), data)
+     msg += '%r
=======
%r
' % (other._md[data], self._md[data])
+     msg += '>>>>>>> %s:%s' % (_rid(self), data)
+     # --verbose mode enables this
+     self._vlogger.log(logginglevels.DEBUG_3, msg)
+
+     if not other or not hasattr(other, '_md'):
+         return False
@@ -113,6 +134,7 @@ class UpdateNotice(object):
+     if data == 'status': # FIXME: See below...
+         continue
+     if self._md[data] != other._md[data]:
+         _log_failure(data)
+         return False
+     # FIXME: Massive hack, Fedora is really broken and gives status=stable
@@ -120,8 +142,10 @@ class UpdateNotice(object):
+         # and status=testing for updateinfo notices, just depending on which
```
data = 'status'
if self._md[data] != other._md[data]:
    if self._md[data] not in ('stable', 'testing'):
        _log_failure(data)
        return False
if other._md[data] not in ('stable', 'testing'):
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    return False
# They are both really "stable" ...
self._md[data] = 'stable'

@@ -574,7 +598,7 @@ class UpdateMetadata(object):
    for event, elem in safe_iterparse(infile, logger=self._logger):
        if elem.tag == 'update':
            try:
-                un = UpdateNotice(elem)
+                un = UpdateNotice(elem, repoid, self._vlogger)
            except UpdateNoticeException, e:
                msg = _("An update notice%s is broken, skipping.") % _rid(repoid)
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                    _log_failure(data)
                    return False

@@ -587,6 +611,8 @@ class UpdateMetadata(object):
            msg = _("Update notice %s%s is broken, or a bad duplicate, skipping.") % (un['update_id'],
                _rid(repoid))
            if not have_dup:
                msg += _("You should report this problem to the owner of the %s repository.") % _rid(repoid, "%s")
+                msg += _("If you are the owner, consider re-running the same command with --verbose to see the 'exact data that caused the conflict.")
+                msg += _("If you are the owner, consider re-running the same command with --verbose to see the 'exact data that caused the conflict.")
                have_dup = True
                if self._vlogger:
                    self._vlogger.warn("%s", msg)

diff --git a/yum/update_md.py b/yum/update_md.py
--- a/yum/update_md.py 2015-01-19 07:44:35.567107008 -0500
@@ -398,6 +438,9 @@ class UpdateMetadata(object):
            except Errors.RepoMDError:
                continue # No metadata found for this repo
+
+    def get_notices(self, name=None):
+        """Return all notices. """
+        if name is None:
+            name = oldpkgtup[0]
+            arch = oldpkgtup[1]
+            ret = []
+        other_arch_list = []
+        notices = set()
for notice in self.get_notices(name):
    for upkg in notice['pkglist']:
        for pkg in upkg['packages']:
            other_arch = False
            if pkg['name'] != name or pkg['arch'] != arch:
                continue
            if (notice not in notices and pkg['name'] == name and pkg['arch'] in self.archlist):
                other_arch = True
            else:
                continue
            pkgtup = (pkg['name'], pkg['arch'], pkg['epoch'] or '0',
                     pkg['version'], pkg['release'])
            if _rpm_tup_vercmp(pkgtup, oldpkgtup) <= 0:
                continue
            ret.append((pkgtup, notice))
            if other_arch:
                other_arch_list.append((pkgtup, notice))
            else:
                ret.append((pkgtup, notice))
                notices.add(notice)
        for pkgtup, notice in other_arch_list:
            if notice not in notices:
                ret.append((pkgtup, notice))
ret.sort(cmp=_rpm_tup_vercmp, key=lambda x: x[0], reverse=True)
return ret
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