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 */
package java.security;

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

private static final long serialVersionUID = -563657022231596674L;

private String name;

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

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

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

public abstract boolean implies(Permission permission);

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

public abstract boolean equals(Object obj);

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

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

public final String getName() {
    return name;
}

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

public abstract String getActions();

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

public PermissionCollection newPermissionCollection() {
    return null;
}

/**
* Returns a string describing this Permission. The convention is to
* specify the class name, the permission name, and the actions in
* the following format: '("ClassName" "name" "actions"), or
* '("ClassName" "name")' if actions list is null or empty.
* *
* @return information about this Permission.
*/
public String toString() {
    String actions = getActions();
    if ((actions == null) || (actions.length() == 0)) { // OPTIONAL
        return "(" + getClass().getName() + " " + name + ")";
    } else {
        return "(" + getClass().getName() + " " + name + " " + actions + ")";
    }
}

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

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

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

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}
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    return String.format(year > 2012 ? ORACLE_AFTER2012 : ORACLE2012, year);
}

static String getUnicodeCopyright() {
    return UNICODE;
}

static String getOpenJDKCopyright() {
    int year = getYear();
    return String.format(year > 2012 ? OPENJDK_AFTER2012 : OPENJDK2012, year);
}

private static int getYear() {
    return new GregorianCalendar(TimeZone.getTimeZone("America/Los_Angeles"),
        Locale.US).get(Calendar.YEAR);
}

// no instantiation
private CopyrightHeaders() {
}
}

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   public CopyingResponse() {}  

   public CopyingResponse(EchoRequest request) {  
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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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1999-11-04 lpd Edited comments slightly for automatic TOC extraction.
1999-10-18 lpd Fixed typo in header comment (ansi2knnr rather than md5); added conditionalization for C++ compilation from Martin Purschke <purschke@bnl.gov>.
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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.
1999-11-04 lpd Edited comments slightly for automatic TOC extraction.
1999-10-18 lpd Fixed typo in header comment (ansi2knr rather than md5); added conditionalization for C++ compilation from Martin Purschke <purschke@bnl.gov>.
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(pthread_once cancellation added by rpj).

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as described by A.Terekhov (later version 2);
implementation of MCS (Mellor-Crummey/Scott) locks.

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conflicts in \c{qrasterdefs_p.h}.
\li Removed parts of code not relevant when compiled with
_STANDALONE_ defined.
\li Changed behavior in \c{ftraster.c} to follow X polygon filling
rules.
\li Implemented support in \c{ftraster.c} for winding / odd even
polygon fill rules.
\li Replaced bitmap generation with span generation in \c{ftraster.c}.
\li Renamed \c{ftraster.h} as \c{qblackraster_p.h}.
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\section{Wintab API (wintab)}

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See `qtbase/src/3rdparty/wintab/wintab.h` for license details.

\section{Data Compression Library (zlib) version 1.2.5}

`zlib` is a general purpose data compression library. All the code is thread safe. The data format used by the zlib library is described by RFCs (Request for Comments) 1950 to 1952 -- quoted from `qtbase/src/3rdparty/zlib/README`.

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Before using, initialize the state by using init_genrand(seed) or init_by_array(init_key, key_length).

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http://dev.w3.org/cvsweb/java/classes/org/w3c/dom/smil/
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/*
 * @(#)IllegalWriteException.java 1.5 05/08/29
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/**
 * The exception thrown when a write is attempted on a read-only attribute
 * of any Messaging object.
 *
 * @author John Mani
 */
public

class IllegalWriteException extends MessagingException {

    private static final long serialVersionUID = 3974370223328268013L;

    /**
     * Constructs a IllegalWriteException with no detail message.
     */
    public IllegalWriteException() {
        super();
    }

    /**
     * Constructs a IllegalWriteException with the specified detail message.
     * @param s the detail message
     */
    public IllegalWriteException(String s) {
        super(s);
    }
}

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package org.jdom;

/**
 * An XML comment. Methods allow the user to get and set the text of the
 * comment.
 *
 * @version $Revision: 1.32 $, $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $
 * @author  Brett McLaughlin
 * @author  Jason Hunter
 */
public class Comment extends Content {

private static final String CVS_ID =
"@(#) $RCSfile: Comment.java,v $ $Revision: 1.32 $ $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $ $Name: jdom_1_0 $";

/** Text of the <code>Comment</code> */
protected String text;

/**
 * Default, no-args constructor for implementations to use if needed.
 */
protected Comment() {}

/**
 * This creates the comment with the supplied text.
 *
 * @param text <code>String</code> content of comment.
 */
public Comment(String text) {
setText(text);
}

/**
 * Returns the XPath 1.0 string value of this element, which is the
 * text of this comment.
 *
 * @return the text of this comment
 */
public String getValue() {
return text;
}

/**
 * This returns the textual data within the <code>Comment</code>.

public String getText() {
    return text;
}

/**
 * This will set the value of the <code>Comment</code>.
 *
 * @param text <code>String</code> text for comment.
 * @return <code>Comment</code> - this Comment modified.
 * @throws IllegalDataException if the given text is illegal for a
 *         Comment.
 */
public Comment setText(String text) {
    String reason;
    if ((reason = Verifier.checkCommentData(text)) != null) {
        throw new IllegalDataException(text, "comment", reason);
    }

    this.text = text;
    return this;
}

/**
 * This returns a <code>String</code> representation of the
 * <code>Comment</code>, suitable for debugging. If the XML
 * representation of the <code>Comment</code> is desired,
 * { @link org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter#outputString(Comment) }
 * should be used.
 *
 * @return <code>String</code> - information about the
 *         <code>Attribute</code>
 */
public String toString() {
    return new StringBuffer()
        .append("[Comment: ")
        .append(new org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter().outputString(this))
        .append("]")
        .toString();
}

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 */

package net.oauth;

import java.io.IOException;
import java.net.URISyntaxException;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.Collection;
import java.util.Collections;
import java.util.Date;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.HashSet;
import java.util.Iterator;
import java.util.Map;
import java.util.Set;
import java.util.TreeSet;
import net.oauth.signature.OAuthSignatureMethod;

//TODO: move this class into oauth-provider

/**
 * A simple OAuthValidator, which checks the version, whether the timestamp is
 * close to now, the nonce hasn't been used before and the signature is valid.
 * Each check may be overridden.
 *
 * This implementation is less than industrial strength:
 *
 * Duplicate nonces won't be reliably detected by a service provider running
 * in multiple processes, since the used nonces are stored in memory.
 */
* <li>The collection of used nonces is a synchronized choke point</li>
* <li>The used nonces may occupy lots of memory, although you can minimize this</li>
* by calling releaseGarbage periodically.</li>
* <li>The range of acceptable timestamps can’t be changed, and there’s no</li>
* system for increasing the range smoothly.</li>
* <li>Correcting the clock backward may allow duplicate nonces.</li>
* </ul>
* For a big service provider, it might be better to store used nonces in a
* database.
* 
* @author Dirk Balfanz
* @author John Kristian
*/
public class SimpleOAuthValidator implements OAuthValidator {

/** The default maximum age of timestamps is 5 minutes. */
public static final long DEFAULT_MAX_TIMESTAMP_AGE = 5 * 60 * 1000L;
public static final long DEFAULT_TIMESTAMP_WINDOW = DEFAULT_MAX_TIMESTAMP_AGE;

/**
* Names of parameters that may not appear twice in a valid message.
* This limitation is specified by OAuth Core <a
* href="http://oauth.net/core/1.0#anchor7">section 5</a>.
*/
public static final Set<String> SINGLE_PARAMETERS = constructSingleParameters();

private static Set<String> constructSingleParameters() {
    Set<String> s = new HashSet<String>();
    for (String p : new String[] { OAuth.OAUTH_CONSUMER_KEY, OAuth.OAUTH_TOKEN,
        OAuth.OAUTH_TOKEN_SECRET, OAuth.OAUTH_CALLBACK, OAuth.OAUTH_SIGNATURE_METHOD,
        OAuth.OAUTH_SIGNATURE, OAuth.OAUTH_TIMESTAMP, OAuth.OAUTH_NONCE, OAuth.OAUTH_VERSION }) {
        s.add(p);
    }
    return Collections.unmodifiableSet(s);
}

/**
* Construct a validator that rejects messages more than five minutes old or
* with a OAuth version other than 1.0.
*/
public SimpleOAuthValidator() {
    this(DEFAULT_TIMESTAMP_WINDOW, Double.parseDouble(OAuth.VERSION_1_0));
}

/**
* Public constructor.
public SimpleOAuthValidator(long maxTimestampAgeMsec, double maxVersion) {
  this.maxTimestampAgeMsec = maxTimestampAgeMsec;
  this.maxVersion = maxVersion;
}

protected final double minVersion = 1.0;
protected final double maxVersion;
protected final long maxTimestampAgeMsec;
private final Set<UsedNonce> usedNonces = new TreeSet<UsedNonce>();

/**
 * Allow objects that are no longer useful to become garbage.
 *
 * @return the earliest point in time at which another call will release
 *         some garbage, or null to indicate there's nothing currently
 *         stored that will become garbage in future. This value may change,
 *         each time releaseGarbage or validateNonce is called.
 */
public Date releaseGarbage() {
  return removeOldNonces(currentTimeMsec());
}

/**
 * Remove usedNonces with timestamps that are too old to be valid.
 */
private Date removeOldNonces(long currentTimeMsec) {
  UsedNonce next = null;
  UsedNonce min = new UsedNonce((currentTimeMsec - maxTimestampAgeMsec + 500) / 1000L);
  synchronized (usedNonces) {
    // Because usedNonces is a TreeSet, its iterator produces
    // elements from oldest to newest (their natural order).
    for (Iterator<UsedNonce> iter = usedNonces.iterator(); iter.hasNext();)
      { UsedNonce used = iter.next();
      if (min.compareTo(used) <= 0) {
        next = used;
        break; // all the rest are also new enough
      }
    iter.remove(); // too old
  }
  }
if (next == null)
    return null;
return new Date((next.getTimestamp() * 1000L) + maxTimestampAgeMsec + 500);
}

/** { @inherit }
* @throws URISyntaxException */
public void validateMessage(OAuthMessage message, OAuthAccessor accessor)
    throws OAuthException, IOException, URISyntaxException {
    checkSingleParameters(message);
    validateVersion(message);
    validateTimestampAndNonce(message);
    validateSignature(message, accessor);
}

/** Throw an exception if any SINGLE_PARAMETERS occur repeatedly. */
protected void checkSingleParameters(OAuthMessage message) throws IOException, OAuthException {
    // Check for repeated oauth_ parameters:
    boolean repeated = false;
    Map<String, Collection<String>> nameToValues = new HashMap<String, Collection<String>>();
    for (Map.Entry<String, String> parameter : message.getParameters()) {
        String name = parameter.getKey();
        if (SINGLE_PARAMETERS.contains(name)) {
            Collection<String> values = nameToValues.get(name);
            if (values == null) {
                values = new ArrayList<String>();
                nameToValues.put(name, values);
            } else {
                repeated = true;
            }
            values.add(parameter.getValue());
        }
    }
    if (repeated) {
        Collection<OAuth.Parameter> rejected = new ArrayList<OAuth.Parameter>();
        for (Map.Entry<String, Collection<String>> p : nameToValues.entrySet()) {
            String name = p.getKey();
            Collection<String> values = p.getValue();
            if (values.size() > 1) {
                for (String value : values) {
                    rejected.add(new OAuth.Parameter(name, value));
                }
            }
        }
        OAuthProblemException problem = new
            OAuthProblemException(OAuth.Problems.PARAMETER_REJECTED);
        problem.setParameter(OAuth.Problems.OAUTH_PARAMETERS_REJECTED,
            OAuth.formEncode(rejected));
protected void validateVersion(OAuthMessage message)
throws OAuthException, IOException {
    String versionString = message.getParameter(OAuth.OAUTH_VERSION);
    if (versionString != null) {
        double version = Double.parseDouble(versionString);
        if (version < minVersion || maxVersion < version) {
            OAuthProblemException problem = new OAuthProblemException(OAuth.Problems.VERSION_REJECTED);
            problem.setParameter(OAuth.Problems.OAUTH_ACCEPTABLE_VERSIONS, minVersion + "-" + maxVersion);
            throw problem;
        }
    }
}

/**
 * Throw an exception if the timestamp is out of range or the nonce has been validated previously.
 */
protected void validateTimestampAndNonce(OAuthMessage message)
throws IOException, OAuthProblemException {
    message.requireParameters(OAuth.OAUTH_TIMESTAMP, OAuth.OAUTH_NONCE);
    long timestamp = Long.parseLong(message.getParameter(OAuth.OAUTH_TIMESTAMP));
    long now = currentTimeMsec();
    validateTimestamp(message, timestamp, now);
    validateNonce(message, timestamp, now);
}

/**
 * Throw an exception if the timestamp [sec] is out of range. */
protected void validateTimestamp(OAuthMessage message, long timestamp, long currentTimeMsec)
throws IOException, OAuthProblemException {
    long min = (currentTimeMsec - maxTimestampAgeMsec + 500) / 1000L;
    long max = (currentTimeMsec + maxTimestampAgeMsec + 500) / 1000L;
    if (timestamp < min || max < timestamp) {
        OAuthProblemException problem = new OAuthProblemException(OAuth.Problems.TIMESTAMP_REFUSED);
        problem.setParameter(OAuth.Problems.OAUTH_ACCEPTABLE_TIMESTAMPS, min + "-" + max);
        throw problem;
    }
}

/**
 * Throw an exception if the nonce has been validated previously.
 */
protected Date validateNonce(OAuthMessage message, long timestamp, long currentTimeMsec) throws IOException, OAuthProblemException {
    UsedNonce nonce = new UsedNonce(timestamp,
            message.getParameter(OAuth.OAUTH_NONCE), message.getConsumerKey(), message.getToken());
    /*
     * The OAuth standard requires the token to be omitted from the stored
     * nonce. But I include it, to harmonize with a Consumer that generates
     * nonces using several independent computers, each with its own token.
     */
    boolean valid = false;
    synchronized (usedNonces) {
        valid = usedNonces.add(nonce);
    }
    if (!valid) {
        throw new OAuthProblemException(OAuth.Problems.NONCE_USED);
    }
    return removeOldNonces(currentTimeMsec);
}

protected void validateSignature(OAuthMessage message, OAuthAccessor accessor) throws OAuthException, IOException, URISyntaxException {
    message.requireParameters(OAuth.OAUTH_CONSUMER_KEY,
            OAuth.OAUTH_SIGNATURE_METHOD, OAuth.OAUTH_SIGNATURE);
    OAuthSignatureMethod.newSigner(message, accessor).validate(message);
}

/** Get the number of milliseconds since midnight, January 1, 1970 UTC. */
protected long currentTimeMsec() {
    return System.currentTimeMillis();
}

/**
 * Selected parameters from an OAuth request, in a form suitable for
 * detecting duplicate requests. The implementation is optimized for the
 * comparison operations (compareTo, equals and hashCode).
 *
 * @author John Kristian
 */
private static class UsedNonce implements Comparable<UsedNonce> {
    /**
     * Construct an object containing the given timestamp, nonce and other
     * parameters. The order of parameters is significant.
     */
UsedNonce(long timestamp, String... nonceEtc) {
    StringBuilder key = new StringBuilder(String.format("%20d", Long.valueOf(timestamp)));
    // The blank padding ensures that timestamps are compared as numbers.
    for (String etc : nonceEtc) {
        key.append("&").append(etc == null ? " " : OAuth.percentEncode(etc));
        // A null value is different from "" or any other String.
    }
    sortKey = key.toString();
}

private final String sortKey;

long getTimestamp() {
    int end = sortKey.indexOf("&");
    if (end < 0)
        end = sortKey.length();
    return Long.parseLong(sortKey.substring(0, end).trim());
}

/**
 * Determine the relative order of <code>this</code> and
 * <code>that</code>, as specified by Comparable. The timestamp is most
 * significant; that is, if the timestamps are different, return 1 or
 * -1. If <code>this</code> contains only a timestamp (with no nonce
 * etc.), return -1 or 0. The treatment of the nonce etc. is murky,
 * although 0 is returned only if they're all equal.
 */
public int compareTo(UsedNonce that) {
    return (that == null) ? 1 : sortKey.compareTo(that.sortKey);
}

@Override
public int hashCode() {
    return sortKey.hashCode();
}

/**
 * Return true iff <code>this</code> and <code>that</code> contain equal
 * timestamps, nonce etc., in the same order.
 */
@Override
public boolean equals(Object that) {
    if (that == null)
        return false;
    if (that == this)
        return true;
    if (that.getClass() != getClass())
        return false;
    return (that == null) ? 1 : sortKey.compareTo(that.sortKey);
}

@Override
public boolean equals(Object that) {
    if (that == null)
        return false;
    if (that == this)
        return true;
    if (that.getClass() != getClass())
        return false;
    return (that == null) ? 1 : sortKey.compareTo(that.sortKey);
}
return false;
return sortKey.equals(((UsedNonce) that).sortKey);
}

@Override
public String toString() {
    return sortKey;
}
}

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## -*-makefile-*-
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## Commands to generate dependency files
GEN_DEPS.c=$CC -E -MM $DEFS $(CPPFLAGS)
GEN_DEPS.cc=$CXX -E -MM $DEFS $(CPPFLAGS)
## Flags for position independent code
SHAREDLIBCFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCXXFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCPPFLAGS = -DPIC

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

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

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

## Shared library options
LD_SOOPTIONS = -Wl,-Bs symbolic

## Shared object suffix
SO = so

## Non-shared intermediate object suffix
STATIC_O = ao

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

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

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

%.d: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec "$GEN_DEPS.cc $< \
| sed "s/\(\$\*)\(.*\)/$@ $< "$@: \
[ -s $@ ] || rm -f $@"
## Versioned libraries rules

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

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compatible libraries
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package org.springframework.aop.aspectj.annotation;

import java.lang.reflect.Method;

import org.aopalliance.aop.Advice;
import org.aspectj.lang.reflect.PerClauseKind;

import org.springframework.aop.Pointcut;
import org.springframework.aop.aspectj.AspectJExpressionPointcut;
import org.springframework.aop.aspectj.AspectJPrecedenceInformation;
import org.springframework.aop.aspectj.InstantiationModelAwarePointcutAdvisor;
import org.springframework.aop.support.DynamicMethodMatcherPointcut;
import org.springframework.aop.support.Pointcuts;

/**
 * Internal implementation of AspectJPointcutAdvisor.
 * Note that there will be one instance of this advisor for each target method.
 *
 * @author Rod Johnson
 * @author Juergen Hoeller
 * @since 2.0
 */
class InstantiationModelAwarePointcutAdvisorImpl
implements InstantiationModelAwarePointcutAdvisor, AspectJPrecedenceInformation {

private final AspectJExpressionPointcut declaredPointcut;

private Pointcut pointcut;

private final MetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory aspectInstanceFactory;

private final Method method;

private final boolean lazy;

private final AspectJAdvisorFactory atAspectJAdvisorFactory;

private Advice instantiatedAdvice;

private int declarationOrder;

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*/
private String aspectName;

private Boolean isBeforeAdvice = null;

private Boolean isAfterAdvice = null;

public InstantiationModelAwarePointcutAdvisorImpl(
    AspectJAdvisorFactory af,
    AspectJExpressionPointcut ajexp,
    MetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory aif,
    Method method,
    int declarationOrderInAspect,
    String aspectName) {

    this.declaredPointcut = ajexp;
    this.method = method;
    this.atAspectJAdvisorFactory = af;
    this.aspectInstanceFactory = aif;
    this.declarationOrder = declarationOrderInAspect;
    this.aspectName = aspectName;

    if (aif.getAspectMetadata().isLazilyInstantiated()) {
        // Static part of the pointcut is a lazy type.
        Pointcut preInstantiationPointcut =
            Pointcuts.union(aif.getAspectMetadata().getPerClausePointcut(), this.declaredPointcut);

        // Make it dynamic: must mutate from pre-instantiation to post-instantiation state.
        // If it's not a dynamic pointcut, it may be optimized out
        // by the Spring AOP infrastructure after the first evaluation.
        this.pointcut = new PerTargetInstantiationModelPointcut(this.declaredPointcut, preInstantiationPointcut, aif);
        this.lazy = true;
    } else {
        // A singleton aspect.
        this.instantiatedAdvice = instantiateAdvice(this.declaredPointcut);
        this.pointcut = declaredPointcut;
        this.lazy = false;
    }

    /**
     * The pointcut for Spring AOP to use. Actual behaviour of the pointcut will change
     * depending on the state of the advice.
     */
    public Pointcut getPointcut() {
        return this.pointcut;
public boolean isPerInstance() {
    return (getAspectMetadata().getAjType().getPerClause().getKind() != PerClauseKind.SINGLETON);
}

/**
 * Return the AspectJ AspectMetadata for this advisor.
 */
public AspectMetadata getAspectMetadata() {
    return this.aspectInstanceFactory.getAspectMetadata();
}

/**
 * Lazily instantiate advice if necessary.
 */
public synchronized Advice getAdvice() {
    if (this.instantiatedAdvice == null) {
        this.instantiatedAdvice = instantiateAdvice(this.declaredPointcut);
    }
    return this.instantiatedAdvice;
}

public boolean isLazy() {
    return this.lazy;
}

public synchronized boolean isAdviceInstantiated() {
    return (this.instantiatedAdvice != null);
}

private Advice instantiateAdvice(AspectJExpressionPointcut pcut) {
    return this.atAspectJAdvisorFactory.getAdvice(
            this.method, pcut, this.aspectInstanceFactory, this.declarationOrder, this.aspectName);
}

public MetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory getAspectInstanceFactory() {
    return this.aspectInstanceFactory;
}

public AspectJExpressionPointcut getDeclaredPointcut() {
    return this.declaredPointcut;
}
public int getOrder() {
    return this.aspectInstanceFactory.getOrder();
}

public String getAspectName() {
    return this.aspectName;
}

public int getDeclarationOrder() {
    return this.declarationOrder;
}

public boolean isBeforeAdvice() {
    if (this.isBeforeAdvice == null) {
        determineAdviceType();
    }
    return this.isBeforeAdvice;
}

public boolean isAfterAdvice() {
    if (this.isAfterAdvice == null) {
        determineAdviceType();
    }
    return this.isAfterAdvice;
}

/**
 * Duplicates some logic from getAdvice, but importantly does not force
 * creation of the advice.
 */
private void determineAdviceType() {
    AspectJAnnotation<? extends Annotation> aspectJAnnotation =
    AbstractAspectJAdvisorFactory.findAspectJAnnotationOnMethod(this.method);
    if (aspectJAnnotation == null) {
        this.isBeforeAdvice = false;
        this.isAfterAdvice = false;
    } else {
        switch (aspectJAnnotation.getAnnotationType()) {
        case AtAfter:
            case AtAfterReturning:
            case AtAfterThrowing:
                this.isAfterAdvice = true;
                this.isBeforeAdvice = false;
                break;
            case AtAround:
case AtPointcut:
    this.isAfterAdvice = false;
    this.isBeforeAdvice = false;
    break;
case AtBefore:
    this.isAfterAdvice = false;
    this.isBeforeAdvice = true;
    }
    }
    }
@Override
public String toString() {
    return "InstantiationModelAwarePointcutAdvisor: expression [" + getDeclaredPointcut().getExpression() + "]; advice method [" + this.method + "]; perClauseKind=" + this.aspectInstanceFactory.getAspectMetadata().getAjType().getPerClause().getKind();

    }

/**
 * Pointcut implementation that changes its behaviour when the advice is instantiated.
 * Note that this is a <i>dynamic</i> pointcut. Otherwise it might
 * be optimized out if it does not at first match statically.
 */
private class PerTargetInstantiationModelPointcut extends DynamicMethodMatcherPointcut {

private final AspectJExpressionPointcut declaredPointcut;

private final Pointcut preInstantiationPointcut;

private LazySingletonAspectInstanceFactoryDecorator aspectInstanceFactory;

private PerTargetInstantiationModelPointcut(AspectJExpressionPointcut declaredPointcut,
Pointcut preInstantiationPointcut, MetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory aspectInstanceFactory) {
    this.declaredPointcut = declaredPointcut;
    this.preInstantiationPointcut = preInstantiationPointcut;
    if (aspectInstanceFactory instanceof LazySingletonAspectInstanceFactoryDecorator) {
        this.aspectInstanceFactory = (LazySingletonAspectInstanceFactoryDecorator) aspectInstanceFactory;
    }
}

@Override
public boolean matches(Method method, Class targetClass) {
    // We're either instantiated and matching on declared pointcut, or uninstantiated matching on either pointcut
    return (isAspectMaterialized() && this.declaredPointcut.matches(method, targetClass)) ||
    this.preInstantiationPointcut.getMethodMatcher().matches(method, targetClass);
public boolean matches(Method method, Class targetClass, Object[] args) {
    // This can match only on declared pointcut.
    return (isAspectMaterialized() && this.declaredPointcut.matches(method, targetClass));
}

private boolean isAspectMaterialized() {
    return (this.aspectInstanceFactory == null || this.aspectInstanceFactory.isMaterialized());
}

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package org.springframework.aop.aspectj.annotation;

import org.springframework.aop.aspectj.SimpleAspectInstanceFactory;
import org.springframework.core.Ordered;
import org.springframework.core.annotation.Order;

/**
 * Implementation of {@link MetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory} that
 * creates a new instance of the specified aspect class for every
 * {@link #getAspectInstance()} call.
 *
 * @author Juergen Hoeller
 * @since 2.0.4
 */
public class SimpleMetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory extends SimpleAspectInstanceFactory
    implements MetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory {

    private final AspectMetadata metadata;

    /*
     * Implementation of {@link MetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory} that
     * creates a new instance of the specified aspect class for every
     * {@link #getAspectInstance()} call.
     * 
     * @author Juergen Hoeller
     * @since 2.0.4
     */
    public class SimpleMetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory extends SimpleAspectInstanceFactory
        implements MetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory {

        private final AspectMetadata metadata;
/**
 * Create a new SimpleMetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory for the given aspect class.
 * @param aspectClass the aspect class
 * @param aspectName the aspect name
 */
public SimpleMetadataAwareAspectInstanceFactory(Class aspectClass, String aspectName) {
    super(aspectClass);
    this.metadata = new AspectMetadata(aspectClass, aspectName);
}

public final AspectMetadata getAspectMetadata() {
    return this.metadata;
}

/**
 * Determine a fallback order for the case that the aspect instance
 * does not express an instance-specific order through implementing
 * the @link org.springframework.core.Ordered ordered interface.
 * <p>The default implementation simply returns Ordered.LOWEST_PRECEDENCE.
 * @param aspectClass the aspect class
 */
@override
protected int getOrderForAspectClass(Class<?> aspectClass) {
    Order order = aspectClass.getAnnotation(Order.class);
    if (order != null) {
        return order.value();
    }
    return Ordered.LOWEST_PRECEDENCE;
}

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 */
package org.springframework.aop.aspectj;

import org.springframework.aop.aspectj.AspectInstanceFactory;
import org.springframework.aop.framework.AopConfigException;
import org.springframework.core.Ordered;
import org.springframework.util.Assert;

/**
 * Implementation of {@link AspectInstanceFactory} that creates a new instance
 * of the specified aspect class for every {@link #getAspectInstance()} call.
 *
 * @author Juergen Hoeller
 * @since 2.0.4
 */
public class SimpleAspectInstanceFactory implements AspectInstanceFactory {

    private final Class aspectClass;

    /**
     * Create a new SimpleAspectInstanceFactory for the given aspect class.
     * @param aspectClass the aspect class
     */
    public SimpleAspectInstanceFactory(Class aspectClass) {
        Assert.notNull(aspectClass, "Aspect class must not be null");
        this.aspectClass = aspectClass;
    }

    /**
     * Return the specified aspect class (never <code>null</code>).
     */
    public final Class getAspectClass() {
        return this.aspectClass;
    }

    public final Object getAspectInstance() {
        try {
            return this.aspectClass.newInstance();
        } catch (InstantiationException ex) {
            throw new AopConfigException("Unable to instantiate aspect class [" + this.aspectClass.getName() + "]", ex);
        } catch (IllegalAccessException ex) {
            throw new AopConfigException("Cannot access element class [" + this.aspectClass.getName() + "]", ex);
        }
    }
}

public final Object getAspectInstance() {
    try {
        return this.aspectClass.newInstance();
    } catch (InstantiationException ex) {
        throw new AopConfigException("Unable to instantiate aspect class [" + this.aspectClass.getName() + "]", ex);
    } catch (IllegalAccessException ex) {
        throw new AopConfigException("Cannot access element class [" + this.aspectClass.getName() + "]", ex);
    }
}
public ClassLoader getAspectClassLoader() {
    return this.aspectClass.getClassLoader();
}

/**
 * Determine the order for this factory’s aspect instance,
 * either an instance-specific order expressed through implementing
 * the {@link org.springframework.core.Ordered} interface,
 * or a fallback order.
 * @see org.springframework.core.Ordered
 * @see #getOrderForAspectClass
 */
public int getOrder() {
    return getOrderForAspectClass(this.aspectClass);
}

/**
 * Determine a fallback order for the case that the aspect instance
 * does not express an instance-specific order through implementing
 * the {@link org.springframework.core.Ordered} interface.
 * <p>The default implementation simply returns Ordered.LOWEST_PRECEDENCE.
 * @param aspectClass the aspect class
 */
protected int getOrderForAspectClass(Class<?> aspectClass) {
    return Ordered.LOWEST_PRECEDENCE;
}

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package org.springframework.aop.config;

import org.springframework.aop.aspectj.AspectInstanceFactory;
import org.springframework.beans.factory.BeanFactory;
import org.springframework.beans.factory.BeanFactoryAware;
import org.springframework.beans.factory.config.ConfigurableBeanFactory;
import org.springframework.core.Ordered;
import org.springframework.util.ClassUtils;
import org.springframework.util.StringUtils;

/**
 * Implementation of [AspectInstanceFactory] that locates the aspect from the
 * [BeanFactory] using a configured bean name.
 * @author Rob Harrop
 * @author Juergen Hoeller
 * @since 2.0
 */
public class SimpleBeanFactoryAwareAspectInstanceFactory implements AspectInstanceFactory,
BeanFactoryAware {

private String aspectBeanName;

private BeanFactory beanFactory;

/**
 * Set the name of the aspect bean. This is the bean that is returned when calling
 * [getAspectInstance].
 * @link #setAspectBeanName
 */
public void setAspectBeanName(String aspectBeanName) {
this.aspectBeanName = aspectBeanName;
}

public void setBeanFactory(BeanFactory beanFactory) {
this.beanFactory = beanFactory;
if (!StringUtils.hasText(this.aspectBeanName)) {
throw new IllegalArgumentException("'aspectBeanName' is required");
}
}

/**
 * Look up the aspect bean from the [BeanFactory] and returns it.
 * @link #getAspectInstance
 */
public Object getAspectInstance() {
return this.beanFactory.getBean(this.aspectBeanName);
}

public ClassLoader getAspectClassLoader() {
if (this.beanFactory instanceof ConfigurableBeanFactory) {
}

return ((ConfigurableBeanFactory) this.beanFactory).getBeanClassLoader();
}
else {
return ClassUtils.getDefaultClassLoader();
}

public int getOrder() {
if (this.beanFactory.isSingleton(this.aspectBeanName) &&
this.beanFactory.isTypeMatch(this.aspectBeanName, Ordered.class)) {
return ((Ordered) this.beanFactory.getBean(this.aspectBeanName)).getOrder();
}
return Ordered.LOWEST_PRECEDENCE;
}

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import org.aopalliance.intercept.MethodInvocation;
import org.apache.commons.logging.Log;

/**
 * Simple AOP Alliance <code>MethodInterceptor</code> that can be introduced
 * in a chain to display verbose trace information about intercepted method
 * invocations, with method entry and method exit info.
 * Consider using <code>CustomizableTraceInterceptor</code> for more
 * advanced needs.
 * @author Dmitriy Kopylenko
 * @author Juergen Hoeller
 * @since 1.2
* @see CustomizableTraceInterceptor */
public class SimpleTraceInterceptor extends AbstractTraceInterceptor {

/**
 * Create a new SimpleTraceInterceptor with a static logger.
 */
public SimpleTraceInterceptor() {
}

/**
 * Create a new SimpleTraceInterceptor with dynamic or static logger,
 * according to the given flag.
 * @param useDynamicLogger whether to use a dynamic logger or a static logger
 * @see #setUseDynamicLogger */
public SimpleTraceInterceptor(boolean useDynamicLogger) {
    setUseDynamicLogger(useDynamicLogger);
}

@Override
protected Object invokeUnderTrace(MethodInvocation invocation, Log logger) throws Throwable {
    String invocationDescription = getInvocationDescription(invocation);
    logger.trace("Entering " + invocationDescription);
    try {
        Object rval = invocation.proceed();
        logger.trace("Exiting " + invocationDescription);
        return rval;
    }
    catch (Throwable ex) {
        logger.trace("Exception thrown in " + invocationDescription, ex);
        throw ex;
    }

    /**
     * Return a description for the given method invocation.
     * @param invocation the invocation to describe
     * @return the description
     */
    protected String getInvocationDescription(MethodInvocation invocation) {
        return "method " + invocation.getMethod().getName() + " of class "] + invocation.getThis().getClass().getName() + "]";
    }
}

package org.springframework.aop.target;

/**
 * Simple {@link org.springframework.aop.TargetSource} implementation,
 * freshly obtaining the specified target bean from its containing
 * Spring {@link org.springframework.beans.factory.BeanFactory}.
 * *
 * &lt;p&gt;Can obtain any kind of target bean: singleton, scoped, or prototype.
 * Typically used for scoped beans.
 * *
 * @author Juergen Hoeller
 * @since 2.0.3
 */
public class SimpleBeanTargetSource extends AbstractBeanFactoryBasedTargetSource {

public Object getTarget() throws Exception {
    return getBeanFactory().getBean(getTargetBeanName());
}
}

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import { of } from 'rxjs/observable/of';

import { ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';
import { ContributorListComponent } from './contributor-list.component';
import { ContributorService } from './contributor.service';
import { LocationService } from 'app/shared/location.service';

// Testing the component class behaviors, independent of its template
// Let e2e tests verify how it displays.

describe('ContributorListComponent', () => {

  let component: ContributorListComponent;
  let injector: ReflectiveInjector;
  let contributorService: TestContributorService;
  let locationService: TestLocationService;
  let contributorGroups: ContributorGroup[];

  beforeEach(() => {
    injector = ReflectiveInjector.resolveAndCreate([ContributorListComponent,
      {provide: ContributorService, useClass: TestContributorService },
      {provide: LocationService, useClass: TestLocationService }
    ]);)

    locationService = injector.get(LocationService);
    contributorService = injector.get(ContributorService);
    contributorGroups = contributorService.testContributors;
  });

  it('should select the first group when no query string', () => {
    component = getComponent();
    expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[0]);
  });

  it('should select the first group when query string w/o "group" property', () => {
    locationService.searchResult = { foo: 'GDE' }
    component = getComponent();
    expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[0]);
  });

  it('should select the first group when query group not found', () => {
    locationService.searchResult = { group: 'foo' }
    component = getComponent();
    expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[0]);
  });

  it('should select the GDE group when query group is "GDE"', () => {
    locationService.searchResult = { group: 'GDE' }
    component = getComponent();
    expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[1]);
  });

})
it('should select the GDE group when query group is "gde" (case insensitive)', () => {
  locationService.searchResult = { group: 'gde' };
  component = getComponent();
  expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[1]);
});

it('should set the query to the "GDE" group when user selects "GDE"', () => {
  component = getComponent();
  component.selectGroup('GDE');
  expect(locationService.searchResult['group']).toBe('GDE');
});

it('should set the query to the first group when user selects unknown name', () => {
  component = getComponent();
  component.selectGroup('GDE'); // a legit group that isn't the first

  component.selectGroup('foo'); // not a legit group name
  expect(locationService.searchResult['group']).toBe('Angular');
});

///// Test Helpers /////
function getComponent(): ContributorListComponent {
  const comp = injector.get(ContributorListComponent);
  comp.ngOnInit();
  return comp;
}

interface SearchResult { [index: string]: string; };

class TestLocationService {
  searchResult: SearchResult = { };
  search = jasmine.createSpy('search').and.callFake(() => this.searchResult);
  setSearch = jasmine.createSpy('setSearch')
    .and.callFake((label: string, result: SearchResult) => {
      this.searchResult = result;
    });
}

class TestContributorService {
  testContributors = getTestData();
  contributors = of(this.testContributors);
}

function getTestData(): ContributorGroup[] {
  return [
    // Not interested in the contributors data in these tests
    { name: 'Angular', order: 0, contributors: [] },
    { name: 'GDE', order: 1, contributors: [] },
  ];
}
import { HttpClientTestingModule, HttpTestingController } from '@angular/common/http/testing';
import { Injector } from '@angular/core';
import { TestBed } from '@angular/core/testing';
import { ContributorService } from './contributor.service';
import { ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';

describe('ContributorService', () => {
    let injector: Injector;
    let contribService: ContributorService;
    let httpMock: HttpTestingController;

    beforeEach(() => {
        injector = TestBed.configureTestingModule(
            { imports: [HttpClientTestingModule],
              providers: [ContributorService]
            }));

        contribService = injector.get(ContributorService);
        httpMock = injector.get(HttpTestingController);
    });

    afterEach(() => httpMock.verify());

    it('should make a single connection to the server', () => {
        const req = httpMock.expectOne({});
        expect(req.request.url).toBe('generated/contributors.json');
    });

    describe('#contributors', () => {
        let contribs: ContributorGroup[];
        let testData: any;

        beforeEach(() => {
            testData = getTestContribs();
            httpMock.expectOne({}).flush(testData);
            contribService.contributors.subscribe(results => contribs = results);
        });

        it('contributors observable should complete', () => {
            let completed = false;

            contribService.contributors.subscribe(results => {
                completed = true;
                expect(results.length).toBe(10);
            });

            fixture.whenStable().then(() => {
                expect(completed).toBe(true);
            });
        });
    });
contribService.contributors.subscribe(null, null, () => completed = true);
expect(true).toBe(true, 'observable completed');

it('should reshape the contributor json to expected result', () => {
    const groupNames = contribs.map(g => g.name).join(',');
    expect(groupNames).toEqual('Angular,GDE');
});

it('should have expected "GDE" contribs in order', () => {
    const gde = contribs[1];
    const actualAngularNames = gde.contributors.map(l => l.name).join(',');
    const expectedAngularNames = [testData.jeffcross, testData.kapunahelewong].map(l => l.name).join(',');
    expect(actualAngularNames).toEqual(expectedAngularNames);
});

it('should do WHAT(?) if the request fails');

function getTestContribs() {
    return {
        kapunahelewong: {
            name: 'Kapunahele Wong',
            picture: 'kapunahelewong.jpg',
            website: 'https://github.com/kapunahelewong',
            twitter: 'kapunahele',
            bio: 'Kapunahele is a front-end developer and contributor to angular.io',
            group: 'GDE'
        },
        misko: {
            name: 'Miko Hevery',
            picture: 'misko.jpg',
            twitter: 'mhevery',
            website: 'http://misko.hevery.com',
            bio: 'Miko Hevery is the creator of AngularJS framework.',
            group: 'Angular'
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            group: 'Angular'
        },
        kara: {
            name: 'Kara Erickson',
        }
    }
}
import { Injectable } from '@angular/core';
import { HttpClient } from '@angular/common/http';
import { Observable } from 'rxjs/Observable';
import 'rxjs/add/operator/map';
import 'rxjs/add/operator/publishLast';
import { Contributor, ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';
import { CONTENT_URL_PREFIX } from 'app/documents/document.service';

cost contributorsPath = CONTENT_URL_PREFIX + 'contributors.json';
cost knownGroups = ['Angular', 'GDE'];

@Injectable()
export class ContributorService {
  contributors: Observable<ContributorGroup[]>;

  constructor(private http: HttpClient) {
    this.contributors = this.getContributors();
  }

  private getContributors() {
    const contributors = this.http.get<{[key: string]: Contributor}>('contributorsPath')
      // Create group map
map(contribs => {
    const contribMap = new Map<string, Contributor[]>();
    Object.keys(contribs).forEach(key => {
        const contributor = contribs[key];
        const group = contributor.group;
        const contribGroup = contribMap[group];
        if (contribGroup) {
            contribGroup.push(contributor);
        } else {
            contribMap[group] = [contributor];
        }
    });

    return contribMap;
})

// Flatten group map into sorted group array of sorted contributors
.map(cmap => {
    return Object.keys(cmap).map(key => {
        const order = knownGroups.indexOf(key);
        return {
            name: key,
            order: order === -1 ? knownGroups.length : order,
            contributors: cmap[key].sort(compareContributors)
        } as ContributorGroup;
    }).sort(compareGroups);
})
.publishLast();

contributors.connect();
return contributors;
}

function compareContributors(l: Contributor, r: Contributor) {
    return l.name.toUpperCase() > r.name.toUpperCase() ? 1 : -1;
}

function compareGroups(l: ContributorGroup, r: ContributorGroup) {
    return l.order === r.order ?
        (l.name > r.name ? 1 : -1) :
        l.order > r.order ? 1 : -1;
}

export class ContributorGroup {
    name: string;
    order: number;
    contributors: Contributor[];
}
export class Contributor {
  group: string;
  name: string;
  picture?: string;
  website?: string;
  twitter?: string;
  bio?: string;
  isFlipped? = false;
}

import { Component, OnInit } from '@angular/core';
import { ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';
import { ContributorService } from './contributor.service';
import { LocationService } from 'app/shared/location.service';

@Component({
  selector: `aio-contributor-list`,
  template: `
    <div class="flex-center group-buttons">
      <a *ngFor="let name of groupNames"
         [class.selected]="name == selectedGroup.name"
         class="button mat-button filter-button"
         (click)="selectGroup(name)">{{name}}</a>
    </div>
    <section *ngIf="selectedGroup" class="grid-fluid">
      <div class="contributor-group">
        <aio-contributor *ngFor="let person of selectedGroup.contributors" [person]="person"></aio-contributor>
      </div>
    </section>
  `
})
export class ContributorListComponent implements OnInit {
  private groups: ContributorGroup[];
  groupNames: string[];
  selectedGroup: ContributorGroup;

  constructor(
    private contributorService: ContributorService,
    private locationService: LocationService) {
  }

  ngOnInit() {
    const groupName = this.locationService.search()['group'] || '';
    // no need to unsubscribe because `contributors` completes
    this.contributorService.contributors
      .subscribe(grps => {
        this.groups = grps;
        this.groupNames = grps.map(g => g.name);
        this.selectGroup(groupName);
      });
  }
}
selectGroup(name) {
    name = name.toLowerCase();
    this.selectedGroup = this.groups.find(g => g.name.toLowerCase() === name) || this.groups[0];
    this.locationService.setSearch('', {group: this.selectedGroup.name});
}

import { Component, Input } from '@angular/core';

import { Contributor } from './contributors.model';
import { CONTENT_URL_PREFIX } from 'app/documents/document.service';

@Component({
  selector: 'aio-contributor',
  template: `'
    <div [ngClass]="{ 'flipped': person.isFlipped }" class="contributor-card">
      <div class="card-front" (click)="flipCard(person)">
        <h3>{{person.name}}</h3>
        <div class="contributor-image" [style.background-image]='"url('+pictureBase+(person.picture || noPicture)+')'">
          <div class="contributor-info">
            <a *ngIf="person.bio" md-button>
              View Bio
            </a>
            <a *ngIf="person.twitter" md-button class="icon" href="https://twitter.com/{{person.twitter}}" target="_blank" (click)="$event.stopPropagation()">
              <span class="fa fa-twitter fa-2x"></span>
            </a>
            <a *ngIf="person.website" md-button class="icon" href="{{person.website}}" target="_blank" (click)="$event.stopPropagation()">
              <span class="fa fa-link fa-2x"></span>
            </a>
          </div>
        </div>
      </div>
      <div class="card-back" *ngIf="person.isFlipped" (click)="flipCard(person)">
        <h3>{{person.name}}</h3>
        <p class="contributor-bio">{{person.bio}}</p>
      </div>
    </div>
  
  <div class="card-back" *ngIf="person.isFlipped" (click)="flipCard(person)">
    <h3>{{person.name}}</h3>
    <p class="contributor-bio">{{person.bio}}</p>
  </div>

  export class ContributorComponent {
@Input() person: Contributor;
noPicture = `_no-one.png`;
pictureBase = CONTENT_URL_PREFIX + `images/bios/`;

flipCard(person) {
  person.isFlipped = !person.isFlipped;
}

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export class ContributorGroup {
  name: string;
  order: number;
  contributors: Contributor[];
}

export class Contributor {
  group: string;
  name: string;
  picture?: string;
  website?: string;
  twitter?: string;
  bio?: string;
  isFlipped? = false;
}

import { Component, Input } from '@angular/core';

import { Contributor } from './contributors.model';
import { CONTENT_URL_PREFIX } from 'app/documents/document.service';

@Component({
  selector: 'aio-contributor',
  template: `<div [ngClass]="{ 'flipped': person.isFlipped }" class="contributor-card">
    <div class="card-front" (click)="flipCard(person)">
      <h3>{{person.name}}</h3>
      <div class="contributor-image" [style.background-image]="'url('+pictureBase+(person.picture || noPicture)+')'">
        <div class="contributor-info">
          <a *ngIf="person.bio" mat-button>
            View Bio
          </a>
          <a *ngIf="person.twitter" mat-button class="icon" href="https://twitter.com/{{person.twitter}}" target="_blank" (click)="$event.stopPropagation()">
            <span class="fa fa-twitter fa-2x"></span>
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          <a *ngIf="person.website" mat-button class="icon" href="{{person.website}}" target="_blank" (click)="$event.stopPropagation()">
            <span class="fa fa-link fa-2x"></span>
          </a>
        </div>
      </div>
    </div>
  </div>`
})

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<div class="card-back *ngIf="person.isFlipped" (click)="flipCard(person)">
  <h3>{{person.name}}</h3>
  <p class="contributor-bio">{{person.bio}}</p>
</div>

export class ContributorComponent {
  @Input() person: Contributor;
  noPicture = '_no-one.png';
  pictureBase = CONTENT_URL_PREFIX + 'images/bios/';

  flipCard(person) {
    person.isFlipped = !person.isFlipped;
  }
}

import { ReflectiveInjector } from '@angular/core';

import { ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';
import { ContributorListComponent } from './contributor-list.component';
import { ContributorService } from './contributor.service';
import { LocationService } from 'app/shared/location.service';

// Testing the component class behaviors, independent of its template
// Let e2e tests verify how it displays.
describe('ContributorListComponent', () => {

  let component: ContributorListComponent;
  let injector: ReflectiveInjector;
  let contributorService: TestContributorService;
  let locationService: TestLocationService;
  let contributorGroups: ContributorGroup[];

  beforeEach(() => {
    injector = ReflectiveInjector.resolveAndCreate([ContributorListComponent,
      {provide: ContributorService, useClass: TestContributorService },
      {provide: LocationService, useClass: TestLocationService }
    ]);`

    locationService = injector.get(LocationService);
```
contributorService = injector.get(ContributorService);
contributorGroups = contributorService.testContributors;
}

it('should select the first group when no query string', () => {
  component = getComponent();
  expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[0]);
});

it('should select the first group when query string w/o "group" property', () => {
  locationService.searchResult = { foo: 'GDE' };
  component = getComponent();
  expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[0]);
});

it('should select the first group when query group not found', () => {
  locationService.searchResult = { group: 'foo' };
  component = getComponent();
  expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[0]);
});

it('should select the GDE group when query group is "GDE"', () => {
  locationService.searchResult = { group: 'GDE' };
  component = getComponent();
  expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[1]);
});

it('should select the GDE group when query group is "gde" (case insensitive)', () => {
  locationService.searchResult = { group: 'gde' };
  component = getComponent();
  expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[1]);
});

it('should set the query to the "GDE" group when user selects "GDE"', () => {
  component = getComponent();
  component.selectGroup('GDE');
  expect(locationService.searchResult['group']).toBe('GDE');
});

it('should set the query to the first group when user selects unknown name', () => {
  component = getComponent();
  component.selectGroup('GDE'); // a legit group that isn't the first
  component.selectGroup('foo'); // not a legit group name
  expect(locationService.searchResult['group']).toBe('Angular');
});

/// Test Helpers ///
function getComponent(): ContributorListComponent {
    const comp = injector.get(ContributorListComponent);
    comp.ngOnInit();
    return comp;
}

interface SearchResult { [index: string]: string; }

class TestLocationService {
    searchResult: SearchResult = {};
    search = jasmine.createSpy('search').and.callFake(() => this.searchResult);
    setSearch = jasmine.createSpy('setSearch').
        and.callFake((label: string, result: SearchResult) => {
            this.searchResult = result;
        });
}

class TestContributorService {
    testContributors = getTestData();
    contributors = of(this.testContributors);
}

function getTestData(): ContributorGroup[] {
    return [
        // Not interested in the contributors data in these tests
        { name: 'Angular', order: 0, contributors: [] },
        { name: 'GDE', order: 1, contributors: [] },
    ];
}

import { Injectable } from '@angular/core';
import { HttpClient } from '@angular/common/http';
import { Observable } from 'rxjs/Observable';
import 'rxjs/add/operator/map';
import 'rxjs/add/operator/publishLast';

import { Contributor, ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';
import { CONTENT_URL_PREFIX } from 'app/documents/document.service';

const contributorsPath = CONTENT_URL_PREFIX + 'contributors.json';
const knownGroups = ['Angular', 'GDE'];

@Injectable()
export class ContributorService {
    contributors: Observable<ContributorGroup[];>

    constructor(private http: HttpClient) {
thiscontributors = this.getContributors();
}

private getContributors() {
    const contributors = this.http.get<{
        [key: string]: Contributor
    }>(contributorsPath)
    // Create group map
    .map(contribs => {
        const contribMap = new Map<string, Contributor[]>();
        Object.keys(contribs).forEach(key => {
            const contributor = contribs[key];
            const group = contributor.group;
            const contribGroup = contribMap[group];
            if (contribGroup) {
                contribGroup.push(contributor);
            } else {
                contribMap[group] = [contributor];
            }
        });

        return contribMap;
    })

    // Flatten group map into sorted group array of sorted contributors
    .map(cmap => {
        return Object.keys(cmap).map(key => {
            const order = knownGroups.indexOf(key);
            return {
                name: key,
                order: order === -1 ? knownGroups.length : order,
                contributors: cmap[key].sort(compareContributors)
            } as ContributorGroup;
        }).sort(compareGroups);
    })
    .publishLast();

    contributors.connect();
    return contributors;
}

function compareContributors(l: Contributor, r: Contributor) {
    return l.name.toUpperCase() > r.name.toUpperCase() ? 1 : -1;
}

function compareGroups(l: ContributorGroup, r: ContributorGroup) {
    return l.order === r.order ? (l.name > r.name ? 1 : -1) :
l.order > r.order ? 1 : -1;
}
import { Component, OnInit } from '@angular/core';
import { ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';
import { ContributorService } from './contributor.service';
import { LocationService } from 'app/shared/location.service';

@Component({
  selector: `aio-contributor-list`,
  template: `<!-
  
    <div class="flex-center group-buttons">
    <a *ngFor="let name of groupNames"
       [class.selected]="name == selectedGroup.name"
       class="button mat-button filter-button"
       (click)="selectGroup(name)">{ { name } } </a>
    </div>
    
    <section *ngIf="selectedGroup" class="grid-fluid">
      <div class="contributor-group">
        <aio-contributor *ngFor="let person of selectedGroup.contributors" [person]="person"></aio-contributor>
      </div>
    </section>

  )
})
export class ContributorListComponent implements OnInit {
  private groups: ContributorGroup[];
  groupNames: string[];
  selectedGroup: ContributorGroup;

  constructor(
    private contributorService: ContributorService,
    private locationService: LocationService) {

  }

  ngOnInit() {
    const groupName =  this.locationService.search()['group'] || '';
    // no need to unsubscribe because `contributors` completes
    this.contributorService.contributors
      .subscribe(grps => {
        this.groups = grps;
        this.groupNames = grps.map(g => g.name);
        this.selectGroup(groupName);
      });
  }

  selectGroup(name) {
    name = name.toLowerCase();
    this.selectedGroup = this.groups.find(g => g.name.toLowerCase() === name) || this.groups[0];
    this.locationService.setSearch('', {group: this.selectedGroup.name});
  }
}
import { HttpClientTestingModule, HttpTestingController } from '@angular/common/http/testing';
import { Injector } from '@angular/core';
import { TestBed } from '@angular/core/testing';
import { ContributorService } from './contributor.service';
import { ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';

describe('ContributorService', () => {

  let injector: Injector;
  let contribService: ContributorService;
  let httpMock: HttpTestingController;

  beforeEach(() => {
    injector = TestBed.configureTestingModule({
      imports: [HttpClientTestingModule],
      providers: [
        ContributorService
      ]
    });

    contribService = injector.get(ContributorService);
    httpMock = injector.get(HttpTestingController);
  });

  afterEach(() => httpMock.verify());

  it('should make a single connection to the server', () => {
    const req = httpMock.expectOne({});
    expect(req.request.url).toBe('generated/contributors.json');
  });

  describe('#contributors', () => {

    let contribs: ContributorGroup[];
    let testData: any;

    beforeEach(() => {
      testData = getTestContribs();
      httpMock.expectOne({}).flush(testData);
      contribService.contributors.subscribe(results => contribs = results);
    });

    it('contributors observable should complete', () => {
      let completed = false;
      contribService.contributors.subscribe(null, null, () => completed = true);
      expect(true).toBe(true, 'observable completed');
    });

  });

});
it('should reshape the contributor json to expected result', () => {
    const groupNames = contribs.map(g => g.name).join(',');
    expect(groupNames).toEqual('Angular,GDE');
});

it('should have expected "GDE" contribs in order', () => {
    const gde = contribs[1];
    const actualAngularNames = gde.contributors.map(l => l.name).join(',');
    const expectedAngularNames = [testData.jeffcross, testData.kapunahelewong].map(l => l.name).join(',');
    expect(actualAngularNames).toEqual(expectedAngularNames);
});

it('should do WHAT(?) if the request fails');

function getTestContribs() {
return {
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},

import { ReflectiveInjector } from '@angular/core';
import { of } from 'rxjs/observable/of';
import { ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';
import { ContributorListComponent } from './contributor-list.component';
import { ContributorService } from './contributor.service';
import { LocationService } from 'app/shared/location.service';

// Testing the component class behaviors, independent of its template
// Let e2e tests verify how it displays.
describe('ContributorListComponent', () => {
    let component: ContributorListComponent;
    let injector: ReflectiveInjector;
    let contributorService: TestContributorService;
    let locationService: TestLocationService;
    let contributorGroups: ContributorGroup[];

    beforeEach(() => {
        injector = ReflectiveInjector.resolveAndCreate([ContributorListComponent,
            {provide: ContributorService, useClass: TestContributorService },
            {provide: LocationService, useClass: TestLocationService }])
        });
    });
locationService = injector.get(LocationService);
contributorService = injector.get(ContributorService);
contributorGroups = contributorService.testContributors;
});

it('should select the first group when no query string', () => {
  component = getComponent();
  expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[0]);
});

it('should select the first group when query string w/o "group" property', () => {
  locationService.searchResult = { foo: 'GDE' };
  component = getComponent();
  expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[0]);
});

it('should select the first group when query group not found', () => {
  locationService.searchResult = { group: 'foo' };
  component = getComponent();
  expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[0]);
});

it('should select the GDE group when query group is "GDE"', () => {
  locationService.searchResult = { group: 'GDE' };
  component = getComponent();
  expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[1]);
});

it('should select the GDE group when query group is "gde" (case insensitive)', () => {
  locationService.searchResult = { group: 'gde' };
  component = getComponent();
  expect(component.selectedGroup).toBe(contributorGroups[1]);
});

it('should set the query to the "GDE" group when user selects "GDE"', () => {
  component = getComponent();
  component.selectGroup('GDE');
  expect(locationService.searchResult['group']).toBe('GDE');
});

it('should set the query to the first group when user selects unknown name', () => {
  component = getComponent();
  component.selectGroup('GDE'); // a legit group that isn't the first
  component.selectGroup('foo'); // not a legit group name
  expect(locationService.searchResult['group']).toBe('Angular');
function getComponent(): ContributorListComponent {
    const comp = injector.get(ContributorListComponent);
    comp.ngOnInit();
    return comp;
}

interface SearchResult {
    [index: string]: string;
}

class TestLocationService {
    searchResult: SearchResult = {};
    search = jasmine.createSpy('search').and.callFake(() => this.searchResult);
    setSearch = jasmine.createSpy('setSearch').and.callFake((label: string, result: SearchResult) => {
        this.searchResult = result;
    });
}

class TestContributorService {
    testContributors = getTestData();
    contributors = of(this.testContributors);
}

function getTestData(): ContributorGroup[] {
    return [
        // Not interested in the contributors data in these tests
        { name: 'Angular', order: 0, contributors: [] },
        { name: 'GDE', order: 1, contributors: [] },
    ];
}

import { HttpClientTestingModule, HttpTestingController } from '@angular/common/http/testing';
import { Injector } from '@angular/core';
import { TestBed } from '@angular/core/testing';
import { ContributorService } from './contributor.service';
import { ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';

describe('ContributorService', () => {

    let injector: Injector;
    let contribService: ContributorService;
    let httpMock: HttpTestingController;

    beforeEach(() => {
        injector = TestBed.configureTestingModule({

imports: [HttpClientTestingModule],

providers: [
  ContributorService
]

});

contribService = injector.get(ContributorService);
httpMock = injector.get(HttpTestingController);
}

afterEach(() => httpMock.verify());

it('should make a single connection to the server', () => {
  const req = httpMock.expectOne({});
  expect(req.request.url).toBe('generated/contributors.json');
});

describe('#contributors', () => {

  let contribs: ContributorGroup[];
  let testData: any;

  beforeEach(() => {
    testData = getTestContribs();
    httpMock.expectOne({}).flush(testData);
    contribService.contributors.subscribe(results => contribs = results);
  });

  it('contributors observable should complete', () => {
    let completed = false;
    contribService.contributors.subscribe(null, null, () => completed = true);
    expect(true).toBe(true, 'observable completed');
  });

  it('should reshape the contributor json to expected result', () => {
    const groupNames = contribs.map(g => g.name).join(',');
    expect(groupNames).toEqual('Angular,GDE');
  });

  it('should have expected "GDE" contribs in order', () => {
    const gde = contribs[1];
    const actualAngularNames = gde.contributors.map(l => l.name).join(',');
    const expectedAngularNames = [testData.jeffcross, testData.kapunahelewong].map(l => l.name).join(',');
    expect(actualAngularNames).toEqual(expectedAngularNames);
  });

  it('should do WHAT(?) if the request fails');
function getTestContribs() {
    return {
        kapunahelewong: {
            name: 'Kapunahele Wong',
            picture: 'kapunahelewong.jpg',
            website: 'https://github.com/kapunahelewong',
            twitter: 'kapunahele',
            bio: 'Kapunahele is a front-end developer and contributor to angular.io',
            group: 'GDE'
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            group: 'Angular'
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            group: 'Angular'
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        }
    }
}
import { Injectable } from '@angular/core';
import { HttpClient } from '@angular/common/http';
import { Observable } from 'rxjs/Observable';
import 'rxjs/add/operator/map';
import 'rxjs/add/operator/publishLast';
import { Contributor, ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';
import { CONTENT_URL_PREFIX } from 'app/documents/document.service';

const contributorsPath = CONTENT_URL_PREFIX + 'contributors.json';
const knownGroups = ['Angular', 'GDE'];

@Injectable()
export class ContributorService {
  contributors: Observable<ContributorGroup[]>;

  constructor(private http: HttpClient) {
    this.contributors = this.getContributors();
  }

  private getContributors() {
    const contributors = this.http.get<{[key: string]: Contributor}>(contributorsPath)
      .map(contribs => {
        const contribMap = new Map<string, Contributor[]>();
        Object.keys(contribs).forEach(key => {
          const contributor = contribs[key];
          const group = contributor.group;
          const contribGroup = contribMap[group];
          if (contribGroup) {
            contribGroup.push(contributor);
          } else {
            contribMap[group] = [contributor];
          }
        });

        return contribMap;
      })
      .map(cmap => {
        // Flatten group map into sorted group array of sorted contributors
        return Object.keys(cmap).sort().map(group => {
          return Object.values(cmap[group]).sort().map(contributor => {
            return {name: contributor.name, website: contributor.website, group: group};
          });
        });
      });

    // Create group map
    .map(contribs => {
      const contribMap = new Map<string, Contributor[]>();
      Object.keys(contribs).forEach(key => {
        const contributor = contribs[key];
        const group = contributor.group;
        const contribGroup = contribMap[group];
        if (contribGroup) {
          contribGroup.push(contributor);
        } else {
          contribMap[group] = [contributor];
        }
      });

      return contribMap;
    })
    .publishLast()
    .subscribe(contributors => { ...

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    .map(cmap => {
      return Object.keys(cmap).sort().map(group => {
        return Object.values(cmap[group]).sort().map(contributor => {
          return {name: contributor.name, website: contributor.website, group: group};
        });
      });
    });

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      Object.keys(contribs).forEach(key => {
        const contributor = contribs[key];
        const group = contributor.group;
        const contribGroup = contribMap[group];
        if (contribGroup) {
          contribGroup.push(contributor);
        } else {
          contribMap[group] = [contributor];
        }
      });

      return contribMap;
    })
    .publishLast()
    .subscribe(contributors => { ...})

    // Flat
return Object.keys(cmap).map(key => {
    const order = knownGroups.indexOf(key);
    return {
        name: key,
        order: order === -1 ? knownGroups.length : order,
        contributors: cmap[key].sort(compareContributors)
    } as ContributorGroup;
})
.sort(compareGroups);
)
publishLast();

contributors.connect();
return contributors;
}

function compareContributors(l: Contributor, r: Contributor) {
    return l.name.toUpperCase() > r.name.toUpperCase() ? 1 : -1;
}

function compareGroups(l: ContributorGroup, r: ContributorGroup) {
    return l.order === r.order ?
        (l.name > r.name ? 1 : -1) :
        l.order > r.order ? 1 : -1;
}
export class ContributorGroup {
    name: string;
    order: number;
    contributors: Contributor[];
}

export class Contributor {
    group: string;
    name: string;
    picture?: string;
    website?: string;
    twitter?: string;
    bio?: string;
    isFlipped? = false;
}
import { Component, OnInit } from '@angular/core';
import { ContributorGroup } from './contributors.model';
import { ContributorService } from './contributor.service';
import { LocationService } from 'app/shared/location.service';

@Component({
    selector: `aio-contributor-list`,
})
template: `'
<div class="flex-center group-buttons">
  <a *ngFor="let name of groupNames"
    [class.selected]="name == selectedGroup.name"
    class="button mat-button filter-button"
    (click)="selectGroup(name)">{{name}}</a>
</div>
<section *ngIf="selectedGroup" class="grid-fluid">
  <div class="contributor-group">
    <aio-contributor *ngFor="let person of selectedGroup.contributors" [person]="person"></aio-contributor>
  </div>
</section>
```

```typescript
export class ContributorListComponent implements OnInit {
  private groups: ContributorGroup[];
  groupNames: string[];
  selectedGroup: ContributorGroup;

  constructor(
    private contributorService: ContributorService,
    private locationService: LocationService) {
  }

  ngOnInit() {
    const groupName = this.locationService.search()['group'] || ''; // no need to unsubscribe because `contributors` completes
    this.contributorService.contributors.subscribe(grps => {
      this.groups = grps;
      this.groupNames = grps.map(g => g.name);
      this.selectGroup(groupName);
    });
  }

  selectGroup(name) {
    name = name.toLowerCase();
    this.selectedGroup = this.groups.find(g => g.name.toLowerCase() === name) || this.groups[0];
    this.locationService.setSearch('', {group: this.selectedGroup.name});
  }
}
```

```typescript
import { Component, Input } from '@angular/core';
import { Contributor } from './contributors.model';
import { CONTENT_URL_PREFIX } from 'app/documents/document.service';

@Component({
  selector: 'aio-contributor',
  template: `
    <div [ngClass]="{ 'flipped': person.isFlipped }" class="contributor-card">

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var dist = require('minimist')(process.argv).dist;
var license = require('minimist')(process.argv).license;

function addLicenseToFile (license, destination) {
  if (!license) {
    throw new Error('license path is required as 1st argument');
  }
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addLicenseTextToFile(fs.readFileSync(license).toString(), destination);
}

function addLicenseTextToFile(licenseText, destination) {
    if (!destination) {
        throw new Error('destination file path is required as 2nd argument');
    }

    fs.writeFileSync(destination, `/**
@license
${licenseText}
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${fs.readFileSync(`${destination}`).toString()}
`);
}

module.exports = {
    addLicenseToFile: addLicenseToFile,
    addLicenseTextToFile: addLicenseTextToFile
};

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