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This package was debianized by Remi Lefebvre <remi@debian.org> on Fri, 30 Jun 2000 14:32:15 -0400.

It was downloaded from ftp://ftp.mamalinux.com/pub/atftp/

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@c Local Variables:
@c ispell-local-pdict: "ispell-dict"
@c End:

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The reason we have a separate public license for some libraries is that they blur the distinction we usually make between modifying or adding to a program and simply using it. Linking a program with a library, without changing the library, is in some sense simply using the library, and is analogous to running a utility program or application program. However, in a textual and legal sense, the linked executable is a combined work, a derivative of the original library, and the ordinary General Public License treats it as such.

Because of this blurred distinction, using the ordinary General Public License for libraries did not effectively promote software sharing, because most developers did not use the libraries. We concluded that weaker conditions might promote sharing better.

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"Source code" for a work means the preferred form of the work for making modifications to it. For a library, complete source code means all the source code for all modules it contains, plus any associated interface definition files, plus the scripts used to control compilation and installation of the library.

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      (For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any application-supplied function or table used by this function must be optional: if the application does not supply it, the square root function must still compute square roots.)

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This option is useful when you wish to copy part of the code of the Library into a program that is not a library.

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If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten lines or less in length), then the use of the object file is unrestricted, regardless of whether it is legally a derivative work. (Executables containing this object code plus portions of the Library will still fall under Section 6.)

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6. As an exception to the Sections above, you may also compile or link a "work that uses the Library" with the Library to produce a work containing portions of the Library, and distribute that work under terms of your choice, provided that the terms permit modification of the work for the customer's own use and reverse engineering for debugging such modifications.

You must give prominent notice with each copy of the work that the Library is used in it and that the Library and its use are covered by this License. You must supply a copy of this License. If the work during execution displays copyright notices, you must include the copyright notice for the Library among them, as well as a reference directing the user to the copy of this License. Also, you must do one of these things:

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b) Accompany the work with a written offer, valid for at least three years, to give the same user the materials specified in Subsection 6a, above, for a charge no more than the cost of performing this distribution.

c) If distribution of the work is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, offer equivalent access to copy the above specified materials from the same place.
d) Verify that the user has already received a copy of these materials or that you have already sent this user a copy.

For an executable, the required form of the "work that uses the Library" must include any data and utility programs needed for reproducing the executable from it. However, as a special exception, the source code distributed need not include anything that is normally distributed (in either source or binary form) with the major components (compiler, kernel, and so on) of the operating system on which the executable runs, unless that component itself accompanies the executable.

It may happen that this requirement contradicts the license restrictions of other proprietary libraries that do not normally accompany the operating system. Such a contradiction means you cannot use both them and the Library together in an executable that you distribute.

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This file will eventually be deleted: The general info will go into the documentation, and info on specific files will go into an AUTHORS file, as requested by the FSF.

++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

Dean Elsner wrote the original gas for vax. [more details?]

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.

K. Richard Pixley maintained gas for a while, adding various enhancements and many bug fixes, including merging support for several processors, breaking gas up to handle multiple object file format backends (including heavy rewrite, testing, an integration of the coff and b.out backends), adding configuration including heavy testing and verification of cross assemblers and file splits and renaming, converted gas to strictly ansi C including full prototypes, added support for m680[34]0 & cpu32, considerable work on i960 including a coff port (including considerable amounts of reverse engineering), a sparc opcode file rewrite, decstation, rs6000, and hp300hpux host ports, updated "know" assertions and made them work, much other reorganization, cleanup, and lint.

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-coffbfd) 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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1.4 boost 1.60

1.4.1 Available under license:

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PERFORMANCE AND VALIDITY OF INFORMATION GENERATED USING SOFTWARE.
This is an attempt to acknowledge early contributions to the garbage
collector. Later contributions should instead be mentioned in
README.changes.

HISTORY -

Early versions of this collector were developed as a part of research
projects supported in part by the National Science Foundation
and the Defense Advance Research Projects Agency.

The garbage collector originated as part of the run-time system for
the Russell programming language implementation. The first version of the
garbage collector was written primarily by Al Demers. It was then refined
and mostly rewritten, primarily by Hans-J. Boehm, at Cornell U.,
the University of Washington, Rice University (where it was first used for
C and assembly code), Xerox PARC, SGI, and HP Labs. However, significant
contributions have also been made by many others.

Some other contributors:

More recent contributors are mentioned in the modification history in README.changes. My apologies for any omissions.

The SPARC specific code was originally contributed by Mark Weiser. The Encore Multimax modifications were supplied by Kevin Kenny (kenny@m.cs.uiuc.edu). The adaptation to the IBM PC/RT is largely due to Vernon Lee, on machines made available to Rice by IBM. Much of the HP specific code and a number of good suggestions for improving the generic code are due to Walter Underwood. Robert Brazile (brazile@diamond.bbn.com) originally supplied the ULTRIX code. Al Dosser (dosser@src.dec.com) and Regis Cridlig (Regis.Cridlig@cl.cam.ac.uk) subsequently provided updates and information on variation between ULTRIX systems. Parag Patel (parag@netcom.com) supplied the A/UX code. Jesper Peterson(jep@nntame.mtia.oz.au), Michel Schinz, and Martin Tauchmann (martintauchmann@bigfoot.com) supplied the Amiga port. Thomas Funke (thf@zelator.in-berlin.de(?)') and Brian D.Carlstrom (bdc@clark.lcs.mit.edu) supplied the NeXT ports. Douglas Steel (doug@wg.icl.co.uk) provided ICL DRS6000 code. Bill Janssen (janssen@parc.xerox.com) supplied the SunOS dynamic loader specific code. Manuel Serrano (serrano@cornas.inria.fr) supplied linux and Sony News specific code. Al Dosser provided Alpha/OSF/1 code. He and Dave Detlefs(detlefs@src.dec.com) also provided several generic bug fixes. Alistair G. Crooks(agg@uts.amdahl.com) supplied the NetBSD and 386BSD ports. Jeffrey Hsu (hsu@soda.berkeley.edu) provided the FreeBSD port. Brent Benson (brent@jade.ssd.csd.harris.com) ported the collector to a Motorola 88K processor running CX/UX (Harris NightHawk). Ari Huttunen (Ari.Huttunen@hut.fi) generalized the OS/2 port to nonIBM development environments (a nontrivial task). Patrick Beard (beard@cs.ucdavis.edu) provided the initial MacOS port. David Chase, then at Olivetti Research, suggested several improvements. Scott Schwartz (schwartz@groucho.cse.psu.edu) supplied some of the code to save and print call stacks for leak detection on a SPARC. Jesse Hull and John Ellis supplied the C++ interface code. Zhong Shao performed much of the experimentation that led to the current typed allocation facility. (His dynamic type inference code hasn't made it into the released version of the collector, yet.)

This package was debianized by Vladimir Prus <ghost@cs.msu.su> on Wed, 17 July 2002, 19:27:00 +0400.

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License Mixing

==============

libcurl can be built to use a fair amount of various third party libraries, libraries that are written and provided by other parties that are distributed using their own licenses. Even libcurl itself contains code that may cause problems to some. This document attempts to describe what licenses libcurl and the other libraries use and what possible dilemmas linking and mixing them all can lead to for end users.
I am not a lawyer and this is not legal advice!

One common dilemma is that [GPL](https://www.gnu.org/licenses/gpl.html) licensed code is not allowed to be linked with code licensed under the [Original BSD license](https://spdx.org/licenses/BSD-4-Clause.html) (with the announcement clause). You may still build your own copies that use them all, but distributing them as binaries would be to violate the GPL license - unless you accompany your license with an [exception](https://www.gnu.org/licenses/gpl-faq.html#GPLIncompatibleLibs). This particular problem was addressed when the [Modified BSD license](https://opensource.org/licenses/BSD-3-Clause) was created, which does not have the announcement clause that collides with GPL.

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Uses an [MIT style license](https://curl.haxx.se/docs/copyright.html) that is very liberal.

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## libressl

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## c-ares

(Used for asynchronous name resolves) Uses an MIT license that is very liberal and imposes no restrictions on any other library or part you may link with.

## zlib

(Used for compressed Transfer-Encoding support) Uses an MIT-style license that shouldn't collide with any other library.

## MIT Kerberos

(May be used for GSS support) MIT licensed, that shouldn't collide with any other parts.

## Heimdal

(May be used for GSS support) Heimdal is Original BSD licensed with the announcement clause.

## GNU GSS

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## OpenLDAP

(Used for LDAP support) Uses a Modified BSD-style license. Since libcurl uses OpenLDAP as a shared library only, I have not heard of anyone that ships OpenLDAP linked with libcurl in an app.

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### 1.10 dmalloc 5.5.2

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 *
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 *
 * $Id: arg_check.c,v 1.40 2007/03/25 03:06:35 gray Exp $
 */
#!/usr/bin/perl5 -w
#
# dmalloc_summarize -- summarizes dmalloc log files
#
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# $Id: dmalloc_summarize.pl,v 1.1 1997/07/07 08:13:52 gray Exp $
#
1.11 dnsmasq 2.78
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</HEAD>
<BODY BGCOLOR="WHITE">
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<tr>
<td align="left" valign="middle"><img border="0" src="http://www.thekelleys.org.uk/dnsmasq/images/icon.png" />
</td>
<td align="middle" valign="middle"><h1>Dnsmasq</h1></td>
<td align="right" valign="middle"><img border="0" src="http://www.thekelleys.org.uk/dnsmasq/images/icon.png" />
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<tr>
<td align="left" valign="middle"><img border="0" src="http://www.thekelleys.org.uk/dnsmasq/images/icon.png" />
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<td align="middle" valign="middle"><h1>Dnsmasq</h1></td>
<td align="right" valign="middle"><img border="0" src="http://www.thekelleys.org.uk/dnsmasq/images/icon.png" />
</td>
</tr>
</table>

Dnsmasq provides network infrastructure for small networks: DNS, DHCP, router advertisement and network boot. It is designed to be lightweight and have a small footprint, suitable for resource constrained routers and firewalls. It has also been
widely used for tethering on smartphones and portable hotspots, and to support virtual networking in virtualisation frameworks. Supported platforms include Linux (with glibc and uclibc), Android, *BSD, and Mac OS X. Dnsmasq is included in most Linux distributions and the ports systems of FreeBSD, OpenBSD and NetBSD. Dnsmasq provides full IPv6 support.

The DNS subsystem provides a local DNS server for the network, with forwarding of all query types to upstream recursive DNS servers and caching of common record types (A, AAAA, CNAME and PTR, also DNSKEY and DS when DNSSEC is enabled).

Local DNS names can be defined by reading /etc/hosts, by importing names from the DHCP subsystem, or by configuration of a wide range of useful record types. Upstream servers can be configured in a variety of convenient ways, including dynamic configuration as these change on moving upstream network. Authoritative DNS mode allows local DNS names may be exported to zone in the global DNS. Dnsmasq acts as authoritative server for this zone, and also provides zone transfer to secondaries for the zone, if required. DNSSEC validation may be performed on DNS replies from upstream nameservers, providing security against spoofing and cache poisoning. Specified sub-domains can be directed to their own upstream DNS servers, making VPN configuration easy. Internationalised domain names are supported.

The DHCP subsystem supports DHCPv4, DHCPv6, BOOTP and PXE.

Both static and dynamic DHCP leases are supported, along with stateless mode in DHCPv6. The PXE system is a full PXE server, supporting netboot menus and multiple architecture support. It includes proxy-mode, where the PXE system co-operates with another DHCP server. There is a built in read-only TFTP server to support netboot. Machines which are configured by DHCP have their names automatically included in the DNS and the names can specified by each machine or centrally by associating a name with a MAC address or UID in the dnsmasq configuration file.

The Router Advertisement subsystem provides basic autoconfiguration for IPv6 hosts. It can be used stand-alone or in conjunction with DHCPv6.

The M and O bits are configurable, to control hosts' use of DHCPv6. Router advertisements can include the RDNSS option. There is a mode which uses name information from DHCPv4 configuration to provide DNS entries for autoconfigured IPv6 addresses which would otherwise be anonymous.
For extra compactness, unused features may be omitted at compile time.

<H2>Get code.</H2>

<A HREF="http://www.thekelleys.org.uk/dnsmasq/">Download</A> dnsmasq here. The tarball includes this documentation, source, and manpage. There is also a <A HREF="CHANGELOG">CHANGELOG</A> and a <A HREF="FAQ">FAQ</A>.

Dnsmasq has a git repository which contains the complete release history of version 2 and development history from 2.60. You can <A HREF="http://thekelleys.org.uk/gitweb/?p=dnsmasq.git;a=summary">browse</A> the repo, or get a copy using git protocol with the command

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</BODY>
1.12 dropbear 2016.74

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atomicio.h
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and strlcat() (included in util.c) are from OpenSSH 3.6.1p2, and are licensed
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* 
* curve25519-donna: Curve25519 elliptic curve, public key function
* 
* http://code.google.com/p/curve25519-donna/
* 
* Adam Langley <agl@imperialviolet.org>
* 
* Derived from public domain C code by Daniel J. Bernstein <djb@cr.yp.to>
* 
* More information about curve25519 can be found here
* http://cr.yp.to/ecdh.html
djb's sample implementation of curve25519 is written in a special assembly language called qasm and uses the floating point registers.

This is, almost, a clean room reimplementation from the curve25519 paper. It uses many of the tricks described therein. Only the crecip function is taken from the sample implementation.

---

1.13 e2fsprogs 1.42.12

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Index: tdbsa/tdb.c
===================================================================
--- tdbsa.orig/tdb.c
+++ tdbsa/tdb.c
@@ -4,11 +4,11 @@
Last Changed Date: 2007-06-06 20:14:06 -0400 (Wed, 06 Jun 2007)
 */
/*
- Unix SMB/CIFS implementation.
+ trivial database library - standalone version

- trivial database library - private includes
-
- Copyright (C) Andrew Tridgell 2005
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** NOTE! The following LGPL license applies to the tdb
** library. This does NOT imply that all of Samba is released
#
# This is a Makefile stub which handles the creation of BSD shared
# libraries.
#
# In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.
#
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
all:: image

Open Source Used In Wave 2 APs Release 8.8
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) $(OBJS))
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB). $(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) `echo $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;'"/$(BSD_LIB) $(BSD_LIB))

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

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

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

clean::
$(RM) -rf pic
$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)

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Gadi Oxman, August 1995

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Version 2, June 1991

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Theodore Ts'o <tytso@mit.edu> on Fri Dec 14 22:24:35 EST 2007

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Theodore Ts'o
23-June-2007

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/
Unix SMB/CIFS implementation.

trivial database library

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1.15 efence 2.2.3

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This package was debianized by Siggy Brentrup bsb@debian.org on Wed, 5 Feb 1997 15:53:23 +0100. It is currently maintained by Matthew Vernon <matthew@debian.org>.

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1.17 ethtool 4.2

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### 1.22 gettext/gettext-runtime-lgpl-portions

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1.29 json-c 0.12

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1.30 json-c/test-driver 0.12

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```bash
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scriptversion=2012-06-27.10; # UTC

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1.34 libconfig 1.4.9

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(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any application-supplied function or table used by this function must be optional: if the application does not supply it, the square root function must still compute square roots.)

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@enumerate a

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@c @bye

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## 1.35 libevent 2.1.4-alpha

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```
==============================
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1.36 libiconv 7
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b) Use a suitable shared library mechanism for linking with the
Library. A suitable mechanism is one that (1) uses at run time a
copy of the library already present on the user's computer system,
rather than copying library functions into the executable, and (2)
will operate properly with a modified version of the library, if
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c) Accompany the work with a written offer, valid for at
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d) If distribution of the work is made by offering access to copy
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e) Verify that the user has already received a copy of these
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Version 2, June 1991

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1.49 linux 3.14.43
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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
* nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
*
* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
* http://www.hypermall.com/
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
* and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
*
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
*
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
*
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
*
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
* recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
* details.
*
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*
* M. Welsh, 6 July 1996
*
*
*/

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Linus Torvalds
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Version 2, June 1991

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1.51 Linux kernel 3.14.33

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for the initial saa7146 driver and its recent overhaul

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for his work on the initial Linux DVB driver

Marcus Metzler <mocm@metzlerbros.de>
Ralph Metzler <rjkm@metzlerbros.de>
for their continuing work on the DVB driver

Michael Holzt <kju@debian.org>
for his contributions to the dvb-net driver

Diego Picciani <d.picciani@novacomp.it>
for CyberLogin for Linux which allows logging onto EON
(in case you are wondering where CyberLogin is, EON changed its login procedure and CyberLogin is no longer used.)
Martin Schaller <martin@smurf.franken.de>
for patching the cable card decoder driver

Klaus Schmidinger <Klaus.Schmidinger@cadsoft.de>
for various fixes regarding tuning, OSD and CI stuff and his work on VDR

Steve Brown <sbrown@cortland.com>
for his AFC kernel thread

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for his LIRC infrared handler

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Wolfram Joost <dbox2@frokaschwei.de>
...and all the other dbox2 people
for many bugfixes in the generic DVB Core, frontend drivers and
their work on the dbox2 port of the DVB driver

Oliver Endriss <o.endriss@gmx.de>
for many bugfixes

Andrew de Quincey <adq_dvb@lidskialf.net>
for the tda1004x frontend driver, and various bugfixes

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for all the work for the FlexCopII chipset by B2C2,Inc.

Davor Emard <emard@softhome.net>
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for his work on calculating and checking the crc’s for the
TechnoTrend/Hauppauge DEC driver firmware

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Kenneth Aafly <ke-aa@frisurf.no>
for adding support for Typhoon DVB-S budget card

Ernst Peinlich <e.peinlich@inode.at>
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for the lgdt330x frontend driver, and various bugfixes

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Taylor Jacob <rtjacob@earthlink.net>
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Jean-Francois Thibert <jeanfrancois@sagetv.com>
for the nxt2004 frontend driver

Kirk Lapray <kirk.lapray@gmail.com>
for the or51211 and or51132 frontend drivers, and
for merging the nxt2002 and nxt2004 modules into a
single nxt200x frontend driver.

(If you think you should be in this list, but you are not, drop a
line to the DVB mailing list)

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 * http://www.hypermall.com/
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155; see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation details.

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*
* M. Welsh, 6 July 1996
*
*/

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1.52 lua 5.1.5 5.1.5

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This script is compatible with the BSD install script, but was written from scratch. It can only install one file at a time, a restriction shared with many OS's install programs.

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-- vile: txtmode file-encoding=utf-8
Upstream source https://invisible-island.net/ncurses/ncurses.html
This package is used for testing builds of ncurses.

Current ncurses maintainer: Thomas Dickey <dickey@invisible-island.net>

-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
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1.59 ntpclient 2010

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1.60 ocf-crypto-headers 20110720.1

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#include $(TOPDIR)/rules.mk 

PKG_NAME:=ocf-crypto-headers
PKG_VERSION:=20110720
PKG_RELEASE:=1

PKG_LICENSE:=GPL-2.0
PKG_LICENSE_FILES:=cryptodev.h

PKG_BUILD_DIR:=$(BUILD_DIR)/$(PKG_NAME)

include $(INCLUDE_DIR)/package.mk

define Package/ocf-crypto-headers
SECTION:=utils
CATEGORY:=Utilities
TITLE:=OCF-Linux cryptodev header
```
PKGARCH:=all

URL:=http://ocf-linux.sourceforge.net/

endif

define Build/Configure
endif

define Build/Compile
endif

define Build/InstallDev

mkdir -p $(1)/usr/include/crypto

$(CP) ./src/cryptodev.h $(1)/usr/include/crypto
endif

$(eval $(call BuildPackage,ocf-crypto-headers))

/*.-

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1.61 odhcp6c 2015-07-13

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1.63 pciutils 3.4.0

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ABOUT PERL
==========

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The language is intended to be practical (easy to use, efficient,
complete) rather than beautiful (tiny, elegant, minimal). Its major features are that it's easy to use, supports both procedural and object-oriented (OO) programming, has powerful built-in support for text processing, and has one of the world's most impressive collections of third-party modules.

For an introduction to the language's features, see pod/perlintro.pod.

For a discussion of the important changes in this release, see pod/perldelta.pod.

There are also many Perl books available, covering a wide variety of topics, from various publishers. See pod/perlbook.pod for more information.

INSTALLATION
============

If you're using a relatively modern operating system and want to install this version of Perl locally, run the following commands:

```
./Configure -des -Dprefix=$HOME/localperl
make test
make install
```

This will configure and compile perl for your platform, run the regression tests, and install perl in a subdirectory "localperl" of your home directory.

If you run into any trouble whatsoever or you need to install a customized version of Perl, you should read the detailed instructions in the "INSTALL" file that came with this distribution. Additionally, there are a number of "README" files with hints and tips about building and using Perl on a wide variety of platforms, some more common than others.

Once you have Perl installed, a wealth of documentation is available to you through the 'perldoc' tool. To get started, run this command:

```
perldoc perl
```

IF YOU RUN INTO TROUBLE
=========================

Perl is a large and complex system that's used for everything from knitting to rocket science. If you run into trouble, it's quite likely that someone else has already solved the problem you're facing. Once you've exhausted the documentation, please report bugs to us using the 'perlbug' tool. For more information about perlbug, either type
'perldoc perlbug' or just 'perlbug' on a line by itself.

While it was current when we made it available, Perl is constantly evolving and there may be a more recent version that fixes bugs you've run into or adds new features that you might find useful.

You can always find the latest version of perl on a CPAN (Comprehensive Perl Archive Network) site near you at http://www.cpan.org/src/

If you want to submit a simple patch to the perl source, see the "SUPER QUICK PATCH GUIDE" in pod/perlhack.pod.

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<signature of Ty Coon>, 1 April 1989
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ABOUT PERL
=============

Perl is a general-purpose programming language originally developed for text manipulation and now used for a wide range of tasks including system administration, web development, network programming, GUI development, and more.

The language is intended to be practical (easy to use, efficient, complete) rather than beautiful (tiny, elegant, minimal). Its major
features are that it's easy to use, supports both procedural and object-oriented (OO) programming, has powerful built-in support for text processing, and has one of the world's most impressive collections of third-party modules.

For an introduction to the language's features, see pod/perlintro.pod.

For a discussion of the important changes in this release, see pod/perldelta.pod.

There are also many Perl books available, covering a wide variety of topics, from various publishers. See pod/perlbook.pod for more information.

INSTALLATION
============

If you're using a relatively modern operating system and want to install this version of Perl locally, run the following commands:

```
./Configure -des -Dprefix=$HOME/localperl
make test
make install
```

This will configure and compile perl for your platform, run the regression tests, and install perl in a subdirectory "localperl" of your home directory.

If you run into any trouble whatsoever or you need to install a customized version of Perl, you should read the detailed instructions in the "INSTALL" file that came with this distribution. Additionally, there are a number of "README" files with hints and tips about building and using Perl on a wide variety of platforms, some more common than others.

Once you have Perl installed, a wealth of documentation is available to you through the 'perldoc' tool. To get started, run this command:

```
perldoc perl
```

IF YOU RUN INTO TROUBLE
=======================

Perl is a large and complex system that's used for everything from knitting to rocket science. If you run into trouble, it's quite likely that someone else has already solved the problem you're facing. Once you've exhausted the documentation, please report bugs to us using the 'perlbug' tool. For more information about perlbug, either type 'perldoc perlbug' or just 'perlbug' on a line by itself.
While it was current when we made it available, Perl is constantly evolving and there may be a more recent version that fixes bugs you've run into or adds new features that you might find useful.

You can always find the latest version of perl on a CPAN (Comprehensive Perl Archive Network) site near you at http://www.cpan.org/src/

If you want to submit a simple patch to the perl source, see the "SUPER QUICK PATCH GUIDE" in pod/perlahack.pod.

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1.66 popt 1.16 :r6

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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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Mersenne Twister

The _random module includes code based on a download from http://www.math.sci.hiroshima-u.ac.jp/~m-
mat/MT/MT2002/emt19937ar.html. The following are the verbatim comments from the original code:

A C-program for MT19937, with initialization improved 2002/1/26.
Coded by Takuji Nishimura and Makoto Matsumoto.

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

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The socket module uses the functions, getaddrinfo(), and getnameinfo(), which are coded in separate source files from the WIDE Project, http://www.wide.ad.jp/.

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L. Peter Deutsch
ghost@aladdin.com

Independent implementation of MD5 (RFC 1321).

This code implements the MD5 Algorithm defined in RFC 1321, whose text is available at
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The original and principal author of md5.h is L. Peter Deutsch
<ghost@aladdin.com>. Other authors are noted in the change history
that follows (in reverse chronological order):

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>.
1999-05-03 lpd Original version.

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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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Message-Id: <200603011923.OAA86112@raptor.research.att.com>
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let me know how it works with your libc
also pass on any new tests you cook up

On Wed, 1 Mar 2006 20:15:02 +0100 (CET) Peter S. Mazinger wrote:
> Hello Glenn!

> I would want to add testregex.c and the related *.dat files to the uClibc
testsuite. uClibc is licensed under LGPL v2.1. I haven't found any
testing related info on testregex.

> Is it allowed to use the code there, or should I accomodate the testsuite
to download the needed files from the original site each time it is ran?

> Thanks, Peter

> --
> Peter S. Mazinger <ps dot m at gmx dot net> ID: 0xA5F059F2
> Key fingerprint = 92A4 31E1 56BC 3D5A 2D08 BB6E C389 975E A5F0 59F2

/*/ 
* regex(3) test harness  *
* build: cc -o testregex testregex.c 
* help: testregex --man
* note: REG_* features are detected by #ifdef; if REG_* are enums
* then supply #define REG_foo REG_foo for each enum REG_foo 
* 
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* AT&T Labs Research
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*/

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1.95 zlib 1.2.8

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