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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.

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This package was debianized by Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> on
Mon, 23 Dec 1996 00:13:13 +0100.
The package is currently maintained by Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org>

It is now based on OpenBSD in directory src/usr.bin/mail on a lot of major
ftp sites.
See the README.Debian (and changelog.Debian) for the complicated history
of the Debian package.

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The history of this package is quite complicated. The changelog includes a summary with the different maintainers.

At the beginning of Debian, I think this package was based on a BSD 5.5 mail version from FreeBSD.

There has been a lot on work on the package shipped with Debian 0.93R6, which was based a BSD 8.1 mail version from BSD4.4Lite. The extensions includes support for dotfile locking, setgid support, POP support, signal handling hacks.

here is a README originally found:
+ README for Berkely mailx version 8.1 with POP extension
+ This is "mailx", a simple program for sending and receiving email.
+ This is based on mailx version 8.1 (as distributed with BSD 4.4lite).
+ It has been extended to support the post-office protocol (POP). Run
+ "mail -p" and it will retrive your email from a POP server rather than
+ from your local mail queue. See the manual page for more details.
+ The POP support was written by Jonathan I. Kamens for version mailx 5.5
+ (as distributed with BSD 4.3.)
+ The POP support was integrated into version 8.1 by Salvatore Valente
+ for no particular reason. (It would have been simpler for me to
+ simply use Jonathan's 5.5 source tree. There are no major differences
+ between the two versions.)
+ Have a nice day.
+ Salvatore Valente. <svalente@athena.mit.edu>
+ 5/12/94
+ PORTING
+
Before attempting to compile this for _any_ system, you should do two things:

1. Edit CFLAGS in Makefile.
2. Edit pathnames.h.

These sources are _extremely_ BSDish. I have successfully built this for Linux, BSD 4.3, NetBSD, Ultrix, Aix, and SunOS. I have never successfully gotten it to build for Solaris or any System 5ish system.

If you want to try, here are some issues you will face:

1. It uses BSD signal() semantics. Use sigaction().
2. It uses BSD longjmp() semantics. Use siglongjmp().
4. It uses BSD signal mask functions. Use posix sigmask functions.

There will probably be other hurdles too. Good luck.

With Debian1.1 a switch was done to a version base on a BSD5.5 mail program, because of signal handling problems (which I think were due to bad compilation options). So no more POP support. Some patches from Ken Whang <Kenneth.C.Whang-1@umn.edu> included, the corresponding README was:

```
+ mailx-5.5-kw 5/30/95
+
+
+ WHAT'S IN THIS PATCH
+
+ There are a bunch of little features, common in System V and SunOS
+ versions of mailx, that are missing from the NetBSD-based version
+ distributed with Linux. This patch attempts to fill in some of what's
+ missing.
+
+ Changes from debian mailx-5.5 include:
+
+ 5/4/95:
+
+ -- interpret prompt variable
+ -- interpret ~a and ~A tilde escapes
+ -- updated tildehelp list
+ -- changed mail.rc to ignore nothing (just my personal preference)
+ -- accept From lines with times of the form hh:mm (formerly took only hh:mm:ss)
+
+ 5/7/95:
+
+ -- Save (S) command saves to mailbox named after author
+ -- take startup commands from file named by environment variable MAILRC
```
5/30/95:

- - - - H switch for header summary only

Still to be done:

- -- pipe ~p output through PAGER (see type1 in cmd1.c for an example)
- -- save (s) by default to MBOX (instead of "No file specified.")
- -- ~q should save to dead.letter, ~x is not known
- -- update man page
- -- allnet and showto ("showto" shows recipient instead of sender if sender
  is current user)

Possibly difficult:

- -- interpret editheaders variable as in SunOS version

Bugs:

- -- ~a,~A tilde escapes leave an extra trailing blank on each line
- -- to conform to original style, I should really be using char *cp
  instead of new variables sig and prompt to be looking up variables
- -- -H switch implementation is kind of gross. grep for "hdronly" in
  source files; much room for improvement!

HOW TO INSTALL

- Apply Sal Valente's debian patch first, so:
  
  tar xvfz mailx-5.5.tar.gz
  cd mailx-5.5
  zcat ../mailx-5.5.debian.diff.gz | patch -p1
  zcat ../mailx-5.5-kw.diff.gz | patch -p1
  make

  Or you may wish to just uncompress the diff file and pick and choose
the changes that you like.

AUTHOR

Ken Whang <Kenneth.C.Whang-1@umn.edu>

This version has no provision for the debian mail policy (permission
on /var/mail+dotfile locking), so Loic Prylli
<lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> finally recreate a package based on the OpenBSD
mail with the minimum number of patches to make it suited for debian
(see changelog). There is no more POP support, nor the added
functionality from Ken Whang, but all these patches are archived, so
mail <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> if you want them to be incorporated.

Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr>, Mon, 23 Dec 1996 00:13:13 +0100

Sat Apr  4 14:05:38 CEST 1998:
After a security patch to fix tmp races, a number of things broke.
Here is what I have tried to fix them:
The rationale is to have all file openings go through safe_open:
File opened in mode "w", "w+", are created with O_EXCL mode,
(should coincide with temporary files or new files)
Files with "a" "a+" et "r+" mode do not require the O_EXCL files. "a+" et "r+" do not creat the file.

Still to do: check creat calls
etc
usr/bin
usr/share/bsd-mailx
usr/share/man/man1

The following ~ escapes are defined:
~b name ...Add names to "blind" Cc: list.
~c name ...Add names to Cc: field.
~d Read dead.letter into message.
~e Invoke text editor on partial message.
~F messagesSame as ~f, but includes all headers.
~f messages Read in messages.
~h Edit the header fields.
~M messagesSame as ~m, but includes all headers.
~m messages Read in messages, right shifted by a tab.
~p Print (show) the message buffer.
~q Abort message; optionally save copy to ~/dead.letter.
~r file | ~< file Read a file into the message buffer.
~s string Set Subject: field to string.
~t name ...Add names to To: field.
~vInvoke display editor on message.
~w filename Write message to file.
~x Abort message; no copy is saved.
~? Print a brief summary of tilde escapes.
~!command Execute shell command.
~|command Pipe message through command.
~:_command Execute a Mail command.
~string Quote a single tilde.
~. Simulate end of file on input.
Mail Command

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<tr>
<td>t [message list]</td>
<td>type message(s).</td>
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<tr>
<td>more [message list]</td>
<td>read message(s), through the $PAGER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ngoto</td>
<td>type next message.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e [message list]</td>
<td>edit message(s).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f [message list]</td>
<td>give head lines of messages.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d [message list]</td>
<td>delete message(s).</td>
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<tr>
<td>s [message list] &lt;file&gt;</td>
<td>append message(s) to file.</td>
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<tr>
<td>u [message list]</td>
<td>undelete message(s).</td>
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<tr>
<td>R [message list]</td>
<td>reply to message sender(s).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>r [message list]</td>
<td>reply to message sender(s) and all recipients.</td>
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<tr>
<td>p [message list]</td>
<td>print message list.</td>
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<tr>
<td>pre [message list]</td>
<td>make messages go back to /var/mail.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>m &lt;recipient list&gt;</td>
<td>mail to specific recipient(s).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>q</td>
<td>quit, saving unresolved messages in mbox.</td>
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<tr>
<td>x</td>
<td>quit, do not remove system mailbox.</td>
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<tr>
<td>h</td>
<td>print out active message headers.</td>
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<tr>
<td>!</td>
<td>shell escape.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>[msglist] command</td>
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<tr>
<td>pi [msglist] command</td>
<td>pipe message(s) to shell command.</td>
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<tr>
<td>cd [directory]</td>
<td>chdir to directory or home if none given</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fi &lt;file&gt;</td>
<td>switch to file (%=system inbox, %user=user's system inbox). + searches in your folder directory for the file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>set variable[=value]</td>
<td>set Mail variable.</td>
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</table>

A [message list] consists of integers, ranges of same, :status, /subject, or user names separated by spaces. If omitted, Mail uses the current message. The pipe command doesn't accept user names or subject message list, since that might conflict with the command string.

A <recipient list> consists of recipient addresses or aliases separated by spaces. Aliases are defined in .mailrc in your home directory.

=file is a full or relative pathname, +folder, % (system inbox), %user (specified user's system inbox), # (previous file), & (mbox file), or an expression understood by $[SHELL:-/bin/sh] -c 'echo ...'.

"$OpenBSD: mail9.nr,v 1.8 2009/07/29 18:15:38 martynas Exp $"

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This section gives a quick summary of the `Mail` commands, binary and valued options, and tilde escapes.

The following table describes the commands:

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<tr>
<td>+</td>
<td>Same as <code>\Bnext\fP</code></td>
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<tr>
<td>-</td>
<td>Back up to previous message</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>?</td>
<td>Print brief summary of <code>\IMail\fP</code> commands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>!</td>
<td>Single command escape to shell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Print</td>
<td>Type message with ignored fields</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reply</td>
<td>Reply to author of message only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Respond</td>
<td>Same as <code>\BReply\fP</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Type message with ignored fields</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>alias</td>
<td>Define an alias as a set of user names</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>alternates</td>
<td>List other names you are known by</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>chdir</td>
<td>Change working directory, home by default</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>copy</td>
<td>Copy a message to a file or folder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>delete</td>
<td>Delete a message of messages</td>
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</table>
dp	Same as \fBdt\fP
dt	Delete current message, type next message
edit	Edit a list of messages
else	Start of else part of conditional; see \fBif\fP
endif	End of conditional statement; see \fBif\fP
exit	Leave mail without changing anything
file	Interrogate/change current mail file
folder	Same as \fBfile\fP
folders	List the folders in your folder directory
from	List headers of a list of messages
headers	List current window of messages
help	Same as \fB?\fP
hold	Same as \fBpreserve\fP
if	Conditional execution of \fIMail\fP commands
ignore	Set/examine list of ignored header fields
inc	Incorporate new messages
list	List valid \fIMail\fP commands
mail	Send mail to specified names
mbox	Arrange to save a list of messages in \fImbox\fP
more	Invoke pager on message list
next	Go to next message and type it
preserve	Arrange to leave list of messages in system mailbox
print	Print messages
quit	Leave \fIMail\fP; update system mailbox, \fImbox\fP as appropriate
reply	Compose a reply to a message
respond	Same as \fBreply\fP
retain	Supersedes \fBignore\fP
save	Append messages, headers included, on a file
saveignore	List of headers to ignore when using the \fBsave\fP command
saveretain	List of headers to retain when using the \fBsave\fP command
set	Set binary or valued options
shell	Invoke an interactive shell
size	Prints out size of message list
source	Read \fIMail\fP commands from a file
top	Print first so many (5 by default) lines of list of messages
type	Same as \fBprint\fP
unalias	Remove alias
undelete	Undelete list of messages
unread	Marks list of messages as not been read
unset	Undo the operation of a \fBset\fP
visual	Invoke visual editor on a list of messages
write	Append messages to a file, don't include headers
xit	Same as \fBexit\fP
z	Scroll to next/previous screenful of headers

The following table describes the options. Each option is
shown as being either a binary or valued option.

Option | Type | Description
--- | --- | ---
EDITOR | valued | Pathname of editor for `~e` and `BeditP`
LISTER | valued | Pathname of directory lister
MBOX | valued | Pathname of the `ImboxP` file
PAGER | valued | Pathname of pager for `BPrintP`, `BprintP`, `BTypeP` and `BtypeP`
SHELL | valued | Pathname of shell for `BshellP`, `~!` and `B!P`
VISUAL | valued | Pathname of screen editor for `~v`, `BvisualP` append | binary | Always append messages to end of `ImboxP`
askb | binary | Prompt user for additional BCc's at end of message
askcc | binary | Prompt user for additional Cc's at end of message
auto | binary | Automatically incorporate new mail
autop | binary | Print next message after `BdeleteP`
crt | valued | Minimum number of lines before using `BPAGERP`
debug | binary | Print out debugging information
dot | binary | Accept . alone on line to terminate message input
escape | valued | Escape character to be used instead of ~
folder | valued | Directory to store folders in
hold | binary | Hold messages in system mailbox by default
ignore | binary | Ignore <Control-C> while sending mail
ignoreco | binary | Don't terminate letters/command input with `B^DP`
indentprefix | valued | String used for indenting messages
keep | binary | Don't unlink system mailbox when empty
keepsave | binary | Don't delete `~!` messages by default
metoo | binary | Include sending user in aliases
noheader | binary | Suppress initial printing of version and headers
nosave | binary | Don't save partial letter in `~!dead.letter`
Replyallbinary | Reverses the sense of the `B[Rr]eplyP` commands
quiet | binary | Suppress printing of `IMailP` version/message numbers
record | valued | File to save all outgoing mail in
screen | valued | Size of window of message headers for `BzP`, etc.
searchheaders | binary | Search string for message headers
sendmail | valued | Choose alternate mail delivery system
toplines | valued | Number of lines to print in `BtopP`
verbose | binary | Invoke sendmail with the `BvP` flag

The following table summarizes the tilde escapes available while sending mail.

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The following table shows the command line flags that Mail accepts:

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<td>-b list</td>
<td>Send blind carbon copies to list.</td>
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<tr>
<td>-c list</td>
<td>Send carbon copies to list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-d</td>
<td>Turn on debugging</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-f name</td>
<td>Show messages in name or ~/mbox/P.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-I</td>
<td>Force Mail to run in interactive mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-i</td>
<td>Ignore tty interrupt signals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-N</td>
<td>Suppress the initial printing of headers</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- ~b name ... Add names to "blind" Cc: list.
- ~c name ... Add names to Cc: field.
- ~d Read dead.letter/P into message.
- ~e Invoke text editor on partial message.
- ~F messages Same as ~f, but includes all headers.
- ~f messages Read in messages.
- ~h Edit the header fields.
- ~M messages Same as ~m, but includes all headers.
- ~m messages Read in messages, right shifted by a tab.
- ~p Print (show) the message buffer.
- ~q Abort message; optionally save copy to ~/dead.letter.
- ~r file | ~< file Read a file into the message buffer.
- ~s string Set Subject: field to string/P.
- ~t name ... Add names to To: field.
- ~v Invoke display editor on message.
- ~w filename Write message to file.
- ~x Abort message: no copy is saved.
- ~? Print a brief summary of tilde escapes.
- ~!command Execute shell command.
- ~|command Pipe message through command/P.
- ~:command | ~_command Execute a Mail/P command.
- ~:string Quote a single tilde.
- ~ Simulate end of file on input.


- n Inhibit reading of /etc/mail.rc
- s \$subject Use \$subject as subject in outgoing mail
- T \$file Article-id's of read/deleted messages to \$file
- u \$user Read \$user's mail instead of your own
- v Invoke sendmail with the \B-v\P flag

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Notes:
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and
.b \-T
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```
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
```

```
all:: image

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

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

image:$<

$(BSD_LIB): $(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)
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Muffett. Cracklib's license was changed from the GPL to the LGPL after
consensus of all previous developers in October 2008, effective with
release 2.8.15 released on 2009-11-19. See the email discussion below for both license changes.

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[Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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looks like 2.8.11 is out and marked as "GPL-2" ... releasing libraries unde=r=20
GPL-2 is not desirable at all ... this is why the LGPL-2.1 exists
=2Dmike

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@um...> - 2007-10-02 01:18
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> [mailto:cracklib-devel-bounces@li...] On Behalf Of
> Mike Frysinger
> Sent: Monday, October 01, 2007 8:15 PM
> To: cracklib-devel@li...
Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge> - 2007-10-02 01:33

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Alec Muffett <alecm@cr...> - 2007-10-02 08:57
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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Devin Reade <gdr@gm...> - 2007-10-02 15:04
I would like to see it under LGPL as well. I think it is in everyone's best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting it via GPL will just make it less likely that the library gets used, and will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code (where it is not already GPL).

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

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

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32
On Tue, Oct 02, 2007 at 09:57:31AM +0100, Alec Muffett wrote:
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My apologies for not chiming in in anything resembling a reasonable timeframe.

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

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

Nalin

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

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> yes. go for it. thanks++

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

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Index: tdbsa/tdb.c

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+++ tdbsa/tdb.c
@@ -4,11 +4,11 @@
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*/
/*
- Unix SMB/CIFS implementation.
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- trivial database library - private includes
-
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#
# 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

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

$( BSD_LIB): $(OBJECTS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(LDFLAGS) $(OBJECTS))
$(MV) pic/$(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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The current gcc-4.9 source package is taken from the SVN gcc-4_9-branch.

Changes: See changelog.Debian.gz

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Additional packages include:

All languages:
libgcc1, libgcc2, libgcc4  GCC intrinsics (platform-dependent)
gcc-4.9-base              Base files common to all compilers
gcc-4.9-soft-float       Software floating point (ARM only)
gcc-4.9-source            The sources with patches

Ada:
libgnatvsn-dev, libgnatvsn4.9  GNAT version library
libgnatprj-dev, libgnatprj4.9  GNAT Project Manager library
C:
cpp-4.9, cpp-4.9-doc  GNU C Preprocessor
libssp0-dev, libssp0  GCC stack smashing protection library
libquadmath0  Math routines for the __float128 type
fixincludes  Fix non-ANSI header files
protoize  Create/remove ANSI prototypes from C code

Java:
gij  The Java bytecode interpreter and VM
libgcj-common  Common files for the Java run-time
libgcj10-awt  The Abstract Windowing Toolkit
libgcj10-jar  Java ARchive for the Java run-time

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The current gcc-4.9 source package is taken from the SVN gcc-4_9-branch.

Changes: See changelog.Debian.gz

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Additional packages include:

All languages:
- libgcc1, libgcc2, libgcc4  GCC intrinsics (platform-dependent)
- gcc-4.9-base  Base files common to all compilers
- gcc-4.9-soft-float  Software floating point (ARM only)
- gcc-4.9-source  The sources with patches

Ada:
- libgnatvsn-dev, libgnatvsn4.9  GNAT version library
- libgnatprj-dev, libgnatprj4.9  GNAT Project Manager library

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- cpp-4.9, cpp-4.9-doc  GNU C Preprocessor
- libssp0-dev, libssp0  GCC stack smashing protection library
- libquadmath0  Math routines for the __float128 type
- fixincludes  Fix non-ANSI header files
- protoize  Create/remove ANSI prototypes from C code

Java:
- gij  The Java bytecode interpreter and VM
- libgcj-common  Common files for the Java run-time
- libgcj10-awt  The Abstract Windowing Toolkit
- libgcj10-jar  Java ARchive for the Java run-time

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- libgomp1-dev, libgomp1GCC  OpenMP (GOMP) support library
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This is Debian GNU/Linux's prepackaged version of the General Purpose Mouse Interface utility. The general purpose mouse daemon tries to be a useful mouse server for applications running on the Linux console.

This package was put together by, James Troup <james@nocrew.org>.

Now maintained as a team by:

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The upstream source was downloaded from:

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The initial changes while packaging were minor :-

- adding support for the Debian package maintenance scheme, by adding various debian/* files.
- gpm.c (processConn): type of socket length changed (size_t -> socklen_t).
- debuglog.c: #include <string.h> to quiet -Wall.
- doc/Makefile.in (maintainer-clean): clean without interaction and clean all relevant files (i.e. gpm.info-{1,2}).
- doc/Makefile.in: add support for mouse-test.1.

The following changes were thought of and done mostly by Francois Gouget <fgouget@mygale.org>; though I didn't apply his patches as
they were for various reasons:

- gpn.c (cmdline): modified handling of -t command line argument, so it can be used by anyone regardless of whether or not a copy of gpm is already running.
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src/devices/xditview/DESC.in
src/devices/xditview/Dvi.c
src/devices/xditview/Dvi.h
src/devices/xditview/DviP.h
src/devices/xditview/FontMap
src/devices/xditview/GXditview.ad
src/devices/xditview/Menu.h
src/devices/xditview/ad2c
src/devices/xditview/device.c
src/devices/xditview/device.h
src/devices/xditview/draw.c
src/devices/xditview/font.c
src/devices/xditview/gray1.bm
src/devices/xditview/gray2.bm
src/devices/xditview/gray3.bm
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src/devices/xditview/gray6.bm
src/devices/xditview/gray7.bm
src/devices/xditview/gray8.bm
src/devices/xditview/gxditview.man
src/devices/xditview/lex.c
src/devices/xditview/page.c
src/devices/xditview/parse.c
src/devices/xditview/xdit.bm
src/devices/xditview/xdit_mask.bm
src/devices/xditview/xditview.c

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

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    tmac/doc-old.tmac
    tmac/doc-common
    tmac/doc-ditroff
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    doc/meintro.me
    doc/meref.me

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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_acquire_cred.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_canon_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_compare_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_context_time.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_name.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_verify.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/gssd_pname_to_uid.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/mglueP.h
and the initial implementation of incremental propagation, including
the following new or changed files:

include/iprop_hdr.h
kadmin/server/ipropd_svc.c
lib/kdb/iprop.x
lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.c
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lib/gssapi/generic/gssapi_err_generic.et
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_acquire_cred.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_canon_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_compare_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_context_time.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_delete_sec_context.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_name.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dup_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_exp_sec_context.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_verify.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/gssd_pname_to_uid.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/mglueP.h
lib/gssapi/mechglue/oid_ops.c
lib/gssapi/spnego/gssapiP_spnego.h
lib/gssapi/spnego/spnego_mech.c

and the initial implementation of incremental propagation, including
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include/iprop_hdr.h
kadmin/server/ipropd_svc.c
lib/kdb/iprop.x
lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.h
lib/krb5/error_tables/kdb5_err.et
slave/kpropd_rpc.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_inquire_cred.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_inquire_names.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_process_context.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_rel_oid_set.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_seal.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_sign.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_store_cred.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_utils.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_verify.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/gssd_pname_to_uid.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/mglueP.h
lib/gssapi/mechglue/oid_ops.c
lib/gssapi/spnego/gssapiP_spnego.h
lib/gssapi/spnego/spnego_spnego_mech.c

and the initial implementation of incremental propagation, including the following new or changed files:

include/iprop_hdr.h
kadmin/server/ipropd_svc.c
lib/kdb/iprop.x
lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.h
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/* nicstar.c  v0.22  Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
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 *
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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
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 * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
 * interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
 * 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)
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 * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
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 * 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
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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
  *interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 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.
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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
  * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
  * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
  * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
  
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
  * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
  * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
  * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
  * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
  * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
  * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
  * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
  * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
  * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
  *      combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
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#
my %manpages = ();

die "E: make-copyright root-dir output-file-rel" if ($#ARGV lt 1);

my $dir = $ARGV[0];
my $output = $ARGV[1];

opendir(D, $dir) || die "Cannot open $dir";
my @files = sort (grep (!/^\.\.?\./,readdir(D)));
closedir(D);

my $blurb = ";
my $license;
my $l;
my $c = 0;
my @unknown;
foreach my $file (@files) {
    if (open (F, $dir.'/'.$file)) {
        $blurb = join ("", <F>);
    }
    close (F);
    $license = ";
    if (exists $exception{$file}) {
        $license = $exception{$file};
    } elsif (exists $licensetext{$file}) {
        $license = ";
        foreach $l (keys %licenses) {
            if (exists $license{$l}) {
                $license = $l;
                last;
            }
        }
    } elsif (exists $license) {
        $license =~ /\d\/\d/;
        push @{$manpages{$license}}, "$1($2)";
    } elsif (exists $licensetext{$file}) {
        printf STDERR "Unknown license (\%d)\n", $file, ++$c;
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Patch for Ubuntu bug #399071

Display the contents of /etc/legal as part of the MOTD, the first time the
user logs in, and set a flag in the user's homedir if possible to prevent
repeat displays.

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Upstream status: Ubuntu-specific, maybe submit to Debian
Index: pam.ubuntu/modules/pam_motd/pam_motd.c
===================================================================
--- pam.ubuntu.org/modules/pam_motd/pam_motd.c
+++ pam.ubuntu/modules/pam_motd/pam_motd.c
@@ -73,6 +73,61 @@
close(fd);
 }

+int display_legal(pam_handle_t *pamh)
+{
+    int retval = PAM_IGNORE, rc;
+    char *user = NULL;
+    char *dir = NULL;
+    char *flag = NULL;
+    struct passwd *pwd = NULL;
+    struct stat s;
+    int f;
+    /* Get the user name to determine if we need to print the disclaimer */
+    rc = pam_get_item(pamh, PAM_USER, &user);
+    if (rc == PAM_SUCCESS && user != NULL && *(const char *)user != '\0')
+    {
+        PAM_MODUTIL_DEF_PRIVS(privs);
+        /* Get the password entry */
+        pwd = pam_modutil_getpwnam (pamh, user);
+        if (pwd != NULL)
+        {
+            if (pam_modutil_drop_priv(pamh, &privs, pwd)) {
+                pam_syslog(pamh, LOG_ERR,
+                           "Unable to change UID to %d temporarily\n",
+                           pwd->pw_uid);
+                retval = PAM_SESSION_ERR;
+                goto finished;
+            }
+            if (asprintf(&dir, "%s/.cache", pwd->pw_dir) == -1 || !dir)
+                goto finished;
+            if (asprintf(&flag, "%s/motd.legal-displayed", dir) == -1 || !flag)
+                goto finished;
+            if (stat(flag, &s) != 0)
+            {
+                display_file(pamh, "/etc/legal");
+                mkdir(dir, 0700);
+                f = open(flag, O_WRONLY|O_CREAT|O_EXCL,
+                         S_IRUSR|S_IWUSR|S_IRGRP|S_IROTH);
+                if (f>=0) close(f);
+            }
+        } else
+            if (asprintf(dir, "%s/cache", pwd->pw_dir) == -1 || !dir)
+                goto finished;
+            if (asprintf(flag, "%s/motd.legal-displayed", dir) == -1 || !flag)
+                goto finished;
+            if (stat(flag, &s) != 0)
+            {
+                display_file(pamh, "/etc/legal");
+                mkdir(dir, 0700);
+                f = open(flag, O_WRONLY|O_CREAT|O_EXCL,
+                         S_IRUSR|S_IWUSR|S_IRGRP|S_IROTH);
+                if (f>=0) close(f);
+            }
+        }
+}

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+ finished:
+     if (pam_modutil_regain_priv(pamh, &privs)) {
+         pam_syslog(pamh, LOG_ERR,
+             "Unable to change UID back to %d\n", privs.old_uid);
+         retval = PAM_SESSION_ERR;
+     }
+
+     _pam_drop(flag);
+     _pam_drop(dir);
+ }
+ return retval;
+
+
PAM_EXTERN
int pam_sm_open_session(pam_handle_t *pamh, int flags,
    int argc, const char **argv)
@@ -116,6 +171,9 @@
    /* Display the updated motd */
    display_file(pamh, motd_path);

+     /* Display the legal disclaimer only if necessary */
+     retval = display_legal(pamh);
+     return retval;
+
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Patch for Ubuntu bug #399071

Display the contents of /etc/legal as part of the MOTD, the first time the user logs in, and set a flag in the user's homedir if possible to prevent repeat displays.

Authors: Dustin Kirkland <kirkland@canonical.com>

Upstream status: Ubuntu-specific, maybe submit to Debian

Index: pam.ubuntu/modules/pam_motd/pam_motd.c
--- pam.ubuntu.orig/modules/pam_motd/pam_motd.c
+++ pam.ubuntu/modules/pam_motd/pam_motd.c
@@ -73,6 +73,61 @@
close(fd);

+int display_legal(pam_handle_t *pamh)
+{
+    int retval = PAM_IGNORE, rc;
+    char *user = NULL;
+    char *dir = NULL;
+    char *flag = NULL;
+    struct passwd *pwd = NULL;
+    struct stat s;
+    int f;
+    /* Get the user name to determine if we need to print the disclaimer */
+    rc = pam_get_item(pamh, PAM_USER, &user);
+    if (rc == PAM_SUCCESS && user != NULL && *(const char *)user != '\0')
+    {
+        PAM_MODUTIL_DEF_PRIVS(privs);
+        /* Get the password entry */
+        pwd = pam_modutil_getpwnam (pamh, PAM_USER, &user);
+        if (pwd != NULL)
+        {
+            if (pam_modutil_drop_priv(pamh, &privs, pwd)) {
+                pam_syslog(pamh, LOG_ERR,
+                           "Unable to change UID to %d temporarily\n",
+                           pwd->pw_uid);
+                retval = PAM_SESSION_ERR;
+                goto finished;
+            }
+            /* No special flag directory exists */
+            if (asprintf(&dir, "%s/.cache", pwd->pw_dir) == -1 || !dir)
+                goto finished;
+            /* No special flag file exists */
+            if (asprintf(&flag, "%s/motd.legal-displayed", dir) == -1 || !flag)
+                goto finished;
+            if (stat(flag, &s) != 0)
+            {
+                display_file(pamh, "/etc/legal");
+                mkdir(dir, 0700);
+                f = open(flag, O_WRONLY|O_CREAT|O_EXCL,
+                         S_IRUSR|S_IWUSR|S_IRGRP|S_IROTH);
+                if (f!=0) close(f);
+            }
+            retval = PAM_IGNORE;
+            /* Create the file */
+            if (asprintf(&flag, "%s/motd.legal-displayed", dir) == -1 || !flag)
+                goto finished;
+            /* Get the password entry */
+            pwd = pam_modutil_getpwnam (pamh, PAM_USER, &user);
+            if (pwd != NULL)
+            {
+                if (pam_modutil_drop_priv(pamh, &privs, pwd)) {
+                    pam_syslog(pamh, LOG_ERR,
+                               "Unable to change UID to %d temporarily\n",
+                               pwd->pw_uid);
+                    retval = PAM_SESSION_ERR;
+                    goto finished;
+                }
+                /* No special flag directory exists */
+                if (asprintf(&dir, "%s/.cache", pwd->pw_dir) == -1 || !dir)
+                    goto finished;
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+                    goto finished;
+                if (stat(flag, &s) != 0)
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+                    f = open(flag, O_WRONLY|O_CREAT|O_EXCL,
+                             S_IRUSR|S_IWUSR|S_IRGRP|S_IROTH);
+                    if (f!=0) close(f);
+                }
+            }
+            retval = PAM_IGNORE;
+        }
+    }
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+finished:
+    if (pam_modutil_regain_priv(pamh, &privs)) {
+        pam_syslog(pamh, LOG_ERR,
+                   "Unable to change UID back to %d\n", privs.old_uid);
+        retval = PAM_SESSION_ERR;
+        }
+        
+        _pam_drop(flag);
+        _pam_drop(dir);
+    }
+    return retval;
+}

PAM_EXTERN
int pam_sm_open_session(pam_handle_t *pamh, int flags,
int argc, const char **argv)
@@ -116,6 +171,9 @@
/* Display the updated motd */
    display_file(pamh, motd_path);
+    /* Display the legal disclaimer only if necessary */
+    retval = display_legal(pamh);
+    return retval;
}

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Authors: Dustin Kirkland <kirkland@canonical.com>

Upstream status: Ubuntu-specific, maybe submit to Debian

Index: pam.ubuntu/modules/pam_motd/pam_motd.c
```c
int display_legal(pam_handle_t *pamh) {
    int retval = PAM_IGNORE, rc;
    char *user = NULL;
    char *dir = NULL;
    char *flag = NULL;
    struct passwd *pwd = NULL;
    struct stat s;
    int f;
    /* Get the user name to determine if we need to print the disclaimer */
    rc = pam_get_item(pamh, PAM_USER, &user);
    if (rc == PAM_SUCCESS && user != NULL && *(const char *)user != '\0') {
        PAM_MODUTIL_DEF_PRIVS(privs);

        /* Get the password entry */
        pwd = pam_modutil_getpwnam(pamh, user);
        if (pwd != NULL) {
            if (pam_modutil_drop_priv(pamh, &privs, pwd)) {
                pam_syslog(pamh, LOG_ERR,
                           "Unable to change UID to %d temporarily\n",
                           pwd->pw_uid);
                retval = PAM_SESSION_ERR;
                goto finished;
            }

            if (asprintf(&dir, "%s/.cache", pwd->pw_dir) == -1 || !dir)
                goto finished;
            if (asprintf(&flag, "%s/motd.legal-displayed", dir) == -1 || !flag)
                goto finished;

            if (stat(flag, &s) != 0)
                display_file(pamh, "/etc/legal");
            mkdir(dir, 0700);
            f = open(flag, O_WRONLY|O_CREAT|O_EXCL,
                     S_IRUSR|S_IWUSR|S_IRGRP|S_IROTH);
            if (f>=0) close(f);
            goto finished;
        }
    }

    /* Get the password entry */
    pwd = pam_modutil_getpwnam(pamh, user);
    if (pwd != NULL) {
        if (pam_modutil_drop_priv(pamh, &privs, pwd)) {
            pam_syslog(pamh, LOG_ERR,
                       "Unable to change UID to %d temporarily\n",
                       pwd->pw_uid);
            retval = PAM_SESSION_ERR;
            goto finished;
        }
    }

    if (asprintf(&dir, "%s/.cache", pwd->pw_dir) == -1 || !dir)
        goto finished;
    if (asprintf(&flag, "%s/motd.legal-displayed", dir) == -1 || !flag)
        goto finished;

    if (stat(flag, &s) != 0)
        display_file(pamh, "/etc/legal");
    mkdir(dir, 0700);
    f = open(flag, O_WRONLY|O_CREAT|O_EXCL,
             S_IRUSR|S_IWUSR|S_IRGRP|S_IROTH);
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+ if (pam_modutil_regain_priv(pamh, &privs)) {
+     pam_syslog(pamh, LOG_ERR,
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+ _pam_drop(flag);
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Patch for Ubuntu bug #399071

Display the contents of /etc/legal as part of the MOTD, the first time the user logs in, and set a flag in the user's homedir if possible to prevent repeat displays.

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Upstream status: Ubuntu-specific, maybe submit to Debian

Index: pam.ubuntu/modules/pam_motd/pam_motd.c

--- pam.ubuntu.orig/modules/pam_motd/pam_motd.c
```c
+++ pam.ubuntu/modules/pam_motd/pam_motd.c
@@ -73,6 +73,61 @@
   close(fd);
 }
+
+int display_legal(pam_handle_t *pamh)
+{ 
+   int retval = PAM_IGNORE, rc;
+   char *user = NULL;
+   char *dir = NULL;
+   char *flag = NULL;
+   struct passwd *pwd = NULL;
+   struct stat s;
+   int f;
+   /* Get the user name to determine if we need to print the disclaimer */
+   rc = pam_get_item(pamh, PAM_USER, &user);
+   if (rc == PAM_SUCCESS && user != NULL && *(const char *)user != \0)
+   { 
+      PAM_MODUTIL_DEF_PRIVS(privs);
+      
+      /* Get the password entry */
+      pwd = pam_modutil_getpwnam (pamh, user);
+      if (pwd != NULL)
+      { 
+         if (pam_modutil_drop_priv(pamh, &privs, pwd)) {
+            pam_syslog(pamh, LOG_ERR,
+               "Unable to change UID to %d temporarily\n",
+               pwd->pw_uid);
+            retval = PAM_SESSION_ERR;
+            goto finished;
+         }
+         else
+         {
+            int f;
+            /* Get the user name to determine if we need to print the disclaimer */
+            if (asprintf(&dir, "%s/.cache", pwd->pw_dir) == -1 || !dir)
+               goto finished;
+            if (asprintf(&flag, "%s/motd.legal-displayed", dir) == -1 || !flag)
+               goto finished;
+            if (stat(flag, &s) != 0)
+            { 
+               display_file(pamh, "/etc/legal");
+               mkdir(dir, 0700);
+               f = open(flag, O_WRONLY|O_CREAT|O_EXCL,
+                   S_IRUSR|S_IWUSR|S_IWGRP|S_IROTH);
+               if (f>=0) close(f);
+            }
+            goto finished;
+         }
+      }
+      
+      if (asprintf(&dir, "%s/.cache", pwd->pw_dir) == -1 || !dir)
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+             S_IRUSR|S_IWUSR|S_IWGRP|S_IROTH);
+         if (f>=0) close(f);
+      }
+      
+      finished:
+      if (pam_modutil_regain_priv(pamh, &privs)) {
```
PAM_EXTERN
int pam_sm_open_session(pam_handle_t *pamh, int flags,
int argc, const char **argv)
@@ -116,6 +171,9 @@
    /* Display the updated motd */
    display_file(pamh, motd_path);

+ /* Display the legal disclaimer only if necessary */
+    retval = display_legal(pamh);
+    return retval;
+
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use lib 't/lib';
use MBTest;
use DistGen;

plan 'no_plan';

# Ensure any Module::Build modules are loaded from correct directory
blib_load('Module::Build');

#---------------------------------------------------------------#
# Create test distribution#---------------------------------------------------------------#
{
my $dist = DistGen->new(
   name => 'Simple::Name',
   version => '0.01',
   license => 'perl'
);
$dist->regen;
$dist->chdir_in;
my $mb = $dist->new_from_context();
isa_ok( $mb, "Module::Build" );
is( $mb->license, 'perl',
   "license 'perl' is valid"
);
my $meta = $mb->get_metadata( fatal => 0 );
is( $meta->{license} => 'perl', "META license will be 'perl'" );
is( $meta->{resources}{license}, "http://dev.perl.org/licenses/", "META license URL is correct"
);
}

{
my $dist = DistGen->new(
   name => 'Simple::Name',
   version => '0.01',
   license => 'VaporWare'}
my $mb = $dist->new_from_context();
is( $mb->license, 'VaporWare',
  "license 'VaporWare' is valid"
);

my $meta = $mb->get_metadata( fatal => 0 );
is( $meta->{license} => 'unrestricted', "META license will be 'unrestricted'" );
is( $meta->{resources}{license}, "http://example.com/vaporware/",
  "META license URL is correct"
);

# Test with alpha number

# vim:ts=2:sw=2:et:sta:sts=2
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my $upstream_version;
ok(open(P, "dpkg-parsechangelog "), "successfully piping from dpkg-parsechangelog");
while (<P>) {
    /^Version: (.+)-[^-]+$/ or next;
    $upstream_version = $1;
    last;
}
isnt($upstream_version, "", "found upstream version from dpkg-parsechangelog output");
ok(close P, "dpkg-parsechangelog exited normally");

my $checked_version;
ok(open(C, "<debian/copyright"), "successfully opened debian/copyright");
while (<C>) {
    next if !/^ Last checked against: Perl (.+)/;
    $checked_version = $1;
    last;
}
isnt($checked_version, "", "found checked version from debian/copyright");
close C;

is($checked_version, $upstream_version,
   "debian/copyright last checked for the current upstream version");

SKIP: {
    system('which cme >/dev/null 2>&1');
    my $cmd;
    if ($?) {
        system('which config-edit >/dev/null 2>&1');
        skip('no cme or config-edit or available', 2) if $?;
        $cmd = 'config-edit -application dpkg-copyright -ui none';
    } else {
        $cmd = 'cme check dpkg-copyright';
    }
    diag("checking debian/copyright which copyright checker '$cmd'");
    unlike( qx/$cmd 2>&1/, qr/error/,
           'no error messages from copyright checker when parsing debian/copyright');
    is($?, 0, 'copyright checker exited successfully');
}
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```
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```
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---
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author:
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    Module-Build mailing list at <module-build@perl.org>."
build_requires:
  File::Temp: 0.15
  Test::Harness: 3.16
  Test::More: 0.49
generated_by: 'Module::Build version 0.3608'
license: gpl
meta-spec:
  url: http://module-build.sourceforge.net/META-spec-v1.4.html
version: 1.4
name: Module-Build
use strict;
use lib 't/lib';
use MBTest;
use DistGen;

plan 'no_plan';

# Ensure any Module::Build modules are loaded from correct directory
blib_load('Module::Build');

#--------------------------------------------------------------------------#
# Create test distribution
#--------------------------------------------------------------------------#
{
my $dist = DistGen->new(
    name => 'Simple::Name',
    version => '0.01',
    license => 'perl'
);

$dist->regen;
$dist->chdir_in;

my $mb = $dist->new_from_context();
is( $mb, 'Module::Build' );
is( $mb->license, 'perl',
    "license 'perl' is valid"
);

my $meta = $mb->get_metadata( fatal => 0 );

is( $meta->{license} => 'perl', "META license will be 'perl'" );
is( $meta->{resources}{license}, "http://dev.perl.org/licenses/",
    "META license URL is correct"
);
}

1.386 perl-modules 5.18.2-2ubuntu1.1

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use strict;
use lib 't/lib';
use MBTest;
use DistGen;

plan 'no_plan';

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my $mb = $dist->new_from_context();
is( $mb, 'Module::Build' );
is( $mb->license, 'perl',
    "license 'perl' is valid"
);

my $meta = $mb->get_metadata( fatal => 0 );

is( $meta->{license} => 'perl', "META license will be 'perl'" );
is( $meta->{resources}{license}, "http://dev.perl.org/licenses/",
    "META license URL is correct"
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}

resources:
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version: 3
my $dist = DistGen->new(
    name => 'Simple::Name',
    version => '0.01',
    license => 'VaporWare',
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$dist->regen;
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my $mb = $dist->new_from_context();
isa_ok( $mb, "Module::Build" );
is( $mb->license, 'VaporWare',
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);

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}

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# vim:ts=2:sw=2:et:sta:sts=2
Format: http://www.debian.org/doc/packaging-manuals/copyright-format/1.0/
Upstream-Name: perl
Source: http://www.perl.com/CPAN/src/5.0/
Comment:
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use Test::More tests => 8;

my $upstream_version;
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while (<P>) {
    /^Version: (.+)-[^-]+$/ or next;
    $upstream_version = $1;
    last;
}
isnt($upstream_version, "", "found upstream version from dpkg-parsechangelog output");
ok(close P, "dpkg-parsechangelog exited normally");

my $checked_version;
ok(open(C, "<debian/copyright"), "successfully opened debian/copyright");
while (<C>) {
    next if !/Last checked against: Perl (.+)/;
    $checked_version = $1;
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}
isnt($checked_version, "", "found checked version from debian/copyright");
close C;

is($checked_version, $upstream_version,
   "debian/copyright last checked for the current upstream version");

SKIP: {
    system('which cme >/dev/null 2>&1');
    my $cmd;
    if ($?) {
        system('which config-edit >/dev/null 2>&1');
        skip('no cme or config-edit or available', 2) if $?;
        $cmd = 'config-edit -application dpkg-copyright -ui none';
    } else {
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    }
    diag("checking debian/copyright which copyright checker '$cmd'");
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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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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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1) The user must be informed about the new available distro (possibly release notes as well) and run the upgrade tool
2) The upgrade tool must be able to download updated information how to perform the upgrade (e.g. additional steps like upgrading certain libs first)
3) The upgrade tools runs and installs/remove packages and does some additional steps like post-release cleanup

The steps in addition to upgrading the installed packages fall into this categories:
* switch to new sources.list entries
* adding the default user to new groups (warty, scanner group)
* remove packages/install others (breezy, R:mozilla-firefox, RI:firefox, install ubuntu-desktop package again, R:portmap, I:language-package*)
* check conffile settings (breezy: /etc/X11/xorg.conf; warty: /etc/modules)
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The tool need a backported "python-vte" and "python-apt" to work on breezy.

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# by Taiwan's Mandarin Promotion Council
# <http://www.edu.tw:81/mandr/>
#
# 128 --> 0.42261
# 256 --> 0.57851
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# Ideal Distribution Ratio = 0.74851/(1-0.74851) =2.98
# Random Distribution Ratio = 512/(5401-512)=0.105
#
# Typical Distribution Ratio about 25% of Ideal one, still much higher than RDR

BIG5_TYPICAL_DISTRIBUTION_RATIO = 0.75

#Char to FreqOrder table
BIG5_TABLE_SIZE = 5376

BIG5_CHAR_TO_FREQ_ORDER =
( 1,1801,1506, 255,1431, 198,   9,  82,   6,5008, 177,202,3681,1256,2821,110, #   16
  3814, 33,3274, 261,  76, 44,2114, 16,2946,2187,1176,659,3971, 26,3451,2653, #   32
 1198,3972,3350,4202, 410,2215, 302, 590, 361,1964, 8, 204, 58,4510,5009,1932, #   48
 463,5010,5011, 317,1614, 75, 222, 159,4203,2417,1480,5012,3555,3091, 224,2822, #  64
 3682,  3, 10,3973,1471, 29,2787,1135,2866,1940, 83, 130,3275,1123,312,5013, #  80
 4511,2052, 507, 252, 682,5014, 142,1915, 124, 206,2947, 34,3556,3204, 64, 604, #  96
 630,238,3205,1509, 263, 939,1092,2654, 756,1440,1094,449, 69,2987, 591, # 128
 179,2096, 471, 115,202,3681,1256,2821, 110, 3814, 33,3274, 261,  76, 44,2114, # 144
 16, 623, 303, 1281,5020, 117, 21, 656, 810,1297,2300,2334,3557,5021, 126,4205, # 150
 208
 706, 456, 150, 613,4513, 71,1118,2037,4206, 145,3092, 85, 835, 486,2115,1246, # 168
 224
 1426, 428, 727,1285,1015, 800, 106, 623, 303,1281,5022,2128,2359, 347,3815, # 184
 221, 240
 3558,3135,5023,1956,1153,4207, 83, 296,1199,3093, 192, 624, 93,5024, 822,1898, # 208
 256
 2823,3136, 795,2065, 991,1554,1542,1592, 27, 43,2867, 859, 139,1456, 860,4514, # 272
 3976, 234, 811,2989,2098,3977,2333,1441,3561,1615,2380, 668,2077,1638, 305, # 288
 228,  304
 1664,4515,467,415,5025, 262,2099,1593, 239, 108, 300, 200,1033, 512,1247,2078, # 304
 320
 5026,5027,2176,3207,3685,2682, 593, 845,1062,3277, 88,1723,2038,3978,1951, 212, # 320
 336
 266
 152, 149, 468,1899,4208,4516, 77, 187,5028,3038, 37, 5,2990,5029,3979, # 352
 5030,5031, 39,2524,4517,2908,3208,2079, 55, 148, 74,4518, 545, 483,1474,1029, # 384
 368
 1665, 217,1870,1531,3138,1104,2655,4209, 24, 172,3562, 900,3980,3563,3564,4519, # 384
 32,1408,2824,1312, 329, 487,2360,2251,2717, 784,2683, 43039,3351,1427,1789, # 400
 188, 109, 499,5032,3686,1717,1790, 888,1217,3040,4520,5033,3565,5034,3352,1520, # 416
 3687,3981, 196,1034, 775,5035,5036, 929,1816, 249,439, 38,5037,1063,5038, 794, # 432
 3982,1435,2301, 46, 178,3278,2066,5039,2381,5040, 214,1709,4521, 804, 35, 707, # 448
 324,3688,1601,2554, 140, 459,4210,5041,5042,1365, 839, 272, 978,2262,2580,3456, # 464
 2129,1363,3689,1423, 697, 100,3094, 48, 70,1231, 495,3139,2196,5043,1294,5044, # 480
 2080, 462, 586,1042,3279, 853, 256, 988, 185,2382,3457,1698, 434,1084,5043,3548, # 496
 314,2625,2788,4522,2335,2336, 569,2285, 637,1817,2525, 757,1162,1879,1616,3459, # 512
 287,1577,2116, 768,4523,1671,2868,3566,2526,1321,3816, 909,2418,5046,4211, 933, # 528
This module uses ctypes to bind a whole bunch of functions and constants from SecureTransport. The goal here is to provide the low-level API to SecureTransport. These are essentially the C-level functions and constants, and they're pretty gross to work with.

This code is a bastardised version of the code found in Will Bond's oscrypto library. An enormous debt is owed to him for blazing this trail for us. For that reason, this code should be considered to be covered both by urllib3's license and by oscrypto's:

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from __future__ import absolute_import

import platform
from ctypes.util import find_library
from ctypes import (c_void_p, c_int32, c_char_p, c_size_t, c_byte, c_uint32, c_ulong, c_long,
c_bool
)
from ctypes import CDLL, POINTER, CFUNCTYPE

security_path = find_library('Security')
if not security_path:
    raise ImportError('The library Security could not be found')

core_foundation_path = find_library('CoreFoundation')
if not core_foundation_path:
    raise ImportError('The library CoreFoundation could not be found')

version = platform.mac_ver()[0]
version_info = tuple(map(int, version.split('.')))
if version_info < (10, 8):
    raise OSError(
        'Only OS X 10.8 and newer are supported, not %s.%s' % (
            version_info[0], version_info[1]
        )
    )

Security = CDLL(security_path, use_errno=True)
CoreFoundation = CDLL(core_foundation_path, use_errno=True)

Boolean = c_bool
CFIndex = c_long
CFStringEncoding = c_uint32
CFData = c_void_p
CFString = c_void_p
CFArray = c_void_p
CFMutableArray = c_void_p
CFDictionary = c_void_p
CFError = c_void_p
CFType = c_void_p
CFTypeID = c_ulong

CFTypeRef = POINTER(CFType)
CFAllocatorRef = c_void_p
OSSstatus = c_int32

CFDataRef = POINTER(CFData)
CFStringRef = POINTER(CFString)
CFArrayRef = POINTER(CFArray)
CFMutableArrayRef = POINTER(CFMutableArray)
CFDictionaryRef = POINTER(CFDictionary)
CFArrayCallBacks = c_void_p
CFDictionaryKeyCallBacks = c_void_p
CFDictionaryValueCallBacks = c_void_p

SecCertificateRef = POINTER(c_void_p)
SecExternalFormat = c_uint32
SecExternalItemType = c_uint32
SecIdentityRef = POINTER(c_void_p)
SecItemImportExportFlags = c_uint32
SecItemImportExportKeyParameters = c_void_p
SecKeychainRef = POINTER(c_void_p)
SSLProtocol = c_uint32
SSLCipherSuite = c_uint32
SSLContextRef = POINTER(c_void_p)
SecTrustRef = POINTER(c_void_p)
SSLConnectionRef = c_uint32
SecTrustResultType = c_uint32
SecTrustOptionFlags = c_uint32
SSLProtocolSide = c_uint32
SSLConnectionType = c_uint32
SSLSessionOption = c_uint32

try:
    Security.SecItemImport.argtypes = [
        CFDataRef,
        CFStringRef,
        POINTER(SecExternalFormat),
        POINTER(SecExternalItemType),
        SecItemImportExportFlags,
        POINTER(SecItemImportExportKeyParameters),
        SecKeychainRef,
        POINTER(CFArrayRef),
    ]
    Security.SecItemImport.restype = OSSstatus

Security.SecCertificateGetTypeID.argtypes = []
Security.SecCertificateGetTypeID.restype = CFTypeID

Security.SecIdentityGetTypeID.argtypes = []
Security.SecIdentityGetTypeID.restype = CFTypeID

Security.SecCertificateGetTypeID.argtypes = []
Security.SecCertificateGetTypeID.restype = CFTypeID

Security.SecIdentityGetTypeID.argtypes = []
Security.SecIdentityGetTypeID.restype = CFTypeID
Security.SecKeyGetTypeID.argtypes = []
Security.SecKeyGetTypeID.restype = CFTypeID

Security.SecCertificateCreateWithData.argtypes = [
    CFAllocatorRef,
    CFDataRef
]
Security.SecCertificateCreateWithData.restype = SecCertificateRef

Security.SecCertificateCopyData.argtypes = [
    SecCertificateRef
]
Security.SecCertificateCopyData.restype = CFDataRef

Security.SecCopyErrorMessageString.argtypes = [
    OSSstatus,
    POINTER(c_void_p)
]
Security.SecCopyErrorMessageString.restype = CFStringRef

Security.SecIdentityCreateWithCertificate.argtypes = [
    CFTypeRef,
    SecCertificateRef,
    POINTER(SecIdentityRef)
]
Security.SecIdentityCreateWithCertificate.restype = OSSstatus

Security.SecKeychainCreate.argtypes = [
    c_char_p,
    c_uint32,
    c_void_p,
    Boolean,
    c_void_p,
    POINTER(SecKeychainRef)
]
Security.SecKeychainCreate.restype = OSSstatus

Security.SecKeychainDelete.argtypes = [
    SecKeychainRef
]
Security.SecKeychainDelete.restype = OSSstatus

Security.SecPKCS12Import.argtypes = [
    CFDataRef,
    CFDictionaryRef,
    POINTER(CFArrayRef)
]
SecPKCS12Import.restype = OSStatus

SSLReadFunc = CFUNCTYPE(OSStatus, SSLConnectionRef, c_void_p, POINTER(c_size_t))
SSLWriteFunc = CFUNCTYPE(OSStatus, SSLConnectionRef, POINTER(c_byte), POINTER(c_size_t))

SSLSetIOFuncs.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    SSLReadFunc,
    SSLWriteFunc
]
SSLSetIOFuncs.restype = OSStatus

SSLSetPeerID.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    c_char_p,
    c_size_t
]
SSLSetPeerID.restype = OSStatus

SSLSetCertificate.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    CFArrayRef
]
SSLSetCertificate.restype = OSStatus

SSLSetCertificateAuthorities.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    CFTypeRef,
    Boolean
]
SSLSetCertificateAuthorities.restype = OSStatus

SSLSetConnection.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    SSLConnectionRef
]
SSLSetConnection.restype = OSStatus

SSLSetPeerDomainName.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    c_char_p,
    c_size_t
]
SSLSetPeerDomainName.restype = OSStatus

SSLHandshake.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef
]
Security.SSLHandshake.restype = OSStatus

Security.SSLRead.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    c_char_p,
    c_size_t,
    POINTER(c_size_t)
]
Security.SSLRead.restype = OSStatus

Security.SSLWrite.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    c_char_p,
    c_size_t,
    POINTER(c_size_t)
]
Security.SSLWrite.restype = OSStatus

Security.SSLClose.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef
]
Security.SSLClose.restype = OSStatus

Security.SSLGetNumberSupportedCiphers.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    POINTER(c_size_t)
]
Security.SSLGetNumberSupportedCiphers.restype = OSStatus

Security.SSLGetSupportedCiphers.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    POINTER(SSLCipherSuite),
    POINTER(c_size_t)
]
Security.SSLGetSupportedCiphers.restype = OSStatus

Security.SSLSetEnabledCiphers.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    POINTER(SSLCipherSuite),
    c_size_t
]
Security.SSLSetEnabledCiphers.restype = OSStatus

Security.SSLGetNumberEnabledCiphers.argtype = [
    SSLContextRef,
    POINTER(c_size_t)
]
Security.SSLGetNumberEnabledCiphers.restype = OSStatus
Security.SSLGetEnabledCiphers.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    POINTER(SSLCipherSuite),
    POINTER(c_size_t)
]
Security.SSLGetEnabledCiphers.restype = OStatus

Security.SSLGetNegotiatedCipher.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    POINTER(SSLCipherSuite)
]
Security.SSLGetNegotiatedCipher.restype = OStatus

Security.SSLGetNegotiatedProtocolVersion.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    POINTER(SSLProtocol)
]
Security.SSLGetNegotiatedProtocolVersion.restype = OStatus

Security.SSLCopyPeerTrust.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    POINTER(SecTrustRef)
]
Security.SSLCopyPeerTrust.restype = OStatus

Security.SecTrustSetAnchorCertificates.argtypes = [
    SecTrustRef,
    CFArrayRef
]
Security.SecTrustSetAnchorCertificates.restype = OStatus

Security.SecTrustSetAnchorCertificatesOnly.argtypes = [
    SecTrustRef,
    Boolean
]
Security.SecTrustSetAnchorCertificatesOnly.restype = OStatus

Security.SecTrustEvaluate.argtypes = [
    SecTrustRef,
    POINTER(SecTrustResultType)
]
Security.SecTrustEvaluate.restype = OStatus

Security.SecTrustGetCertificateCount.argtypes = [
    SecTrustRef
]
Security.SecTrustGetCertificateCount.restype = CFIndex
Security.SecTrustGetCertificateAtIndex.argtypes = [
    SecTrustRef,
    CFIndex
]
Security.SecTrustGetCertificateAtIndex.restype = SecCertificateRef

Security.SSLCreateContext.argtypes = [
    CFAllocatorRef,
    SSLProtocolSide,
    SSLConnectionType
]
Security.SSLCreateContext.restype = SSLContextRef

Security.SSLSetSessionOption.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    SSLSessionOption,
    Boolean
]
Security.SSLSetSessionOption.restype = OStatus

Security.SSLSetProtocolVersionMin.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    SSLProtocol
]
Security.SSLSetProtocolVersionMin.restype = OStatus

Security.SSLSetProtocolVersionMax.argtypes = [
    SSLContextRef,
    SSLProtocol
]
Security.SSLSetProtocolVersionMax.restype = OStatus

Security.SecCopyErrorMessageString.argtypes = [
    OStatus,
    c_void_p
]
Security.SecCopyErrorMessageString.restype = CFStringRef

Security.SSLReadFunc = SSLReadFunc
Security.SSLWriteFunc = SSLWriteFunc
Security.SSLContextRef = SSLContextRef
Security.SSLProtocol = SSLProtocol
Security.SSLCipherSuite = SSLCipherSuite
Security.SecIdentityRef = SecIdentityRef
Security.SecKeychainRef = SecKeychainRef
Security.SecTrustRef = SecTrustRef
Security.SecTrustResultType = SecTrustResultType
Security.SecExternalFormat = SecExternalFormat
Security.OSStatus = OSStatus

Security.kSecImportExportPassphrase = CFStringRef.in_dll(
    Security, 'kSecImportExportPassphrase'
)
Security.kSecImportItemIdentity = CFStringRef.in_dll(
    Security, 'kSecImportItemIdentity'
)

# CoreFoundation time!
CoreFoundation.CFRetain.argtypes = [
    CFTypedRef
]
CoreFoundation.CFRetain.restype = CFTypedRef

CoreFoundation.CFRelease.argtypes = [
    CFTypedRef
]
CoreFoundation.CFRelease.restype = None

CoreFoundation.CFGetTypeID.argtypes = [
    CFTypedRef
]
CoreFoundation.CFGetTypeID.restype = CFTypeID

CoreFoundation.CFStringCreateWithCString.argtypes = [
    CFAllocatorRef,
    c_char_p,
    CFStringEncoding
]
CoreFoundation.CFStringCreateWithCString.restype = CFStringRef

CoreFoundation.CFStringGetCStringPtr.argtypes = [
    CFStringRef,
    CFStringEncoding
]
CoreFoundation.CFStringGetCStringPtr.restype = c_char_p

CoreFoundation.CFStringGetCString.argtypes = [
    CFStringRef,
    c_char_p,
    CFIndex,
    CFStringEncoding
]
CoreFoundation.CFStringGetCString.restype = c_bool

CoreFoundation.CFDataCreate.argtypes = [}
CFAllocatorRef,
c_char_p,
CFIndex
]
CoreFoundation.CFDataCreate.restype = CFDataRef

CoreFoundation.CFDataGetLength.argtypes = [
    CFDataRef
]
CoreFoundation.CFDataGetLength.restype = CFIndex

CoreFoundation.CFDataGetBytePtr.argtypes = [
    CFDataRef
]
CoreFoundation.CFDataGetBytePtr.restype = c_void_p

CoreFoundation.CFDictionaryCreate.argtypes = [
    CFAllocatorRef,
    POINTER(CFTypeRef),
    POINTER(CFTypeRef),
    CFIndex,
    CFDictionaryKeyCallBacks,
    CFDictionaryValueCallBacks
]
CoreFoundation.CFDictionaryCreate.restype = CFDictionaryRef

CoreFoundation.CFDictionaryGetValue.argtypes = [
    CFDictionaryRef,
    CFTypeRef
]
CoreFoundation.CFDictionaryGetValue.restype = CFTypeRef

CoreFoundation.CFArrayCreate.argtypes = [
    CFAllocatorRef,
    POINTER(CFTypeRef),
    CFIndex,
    CFArrayCallBacks,
]
CoreFoundation.CFArrayCreate.restype = CFArrayRef

CoreFoundation.CFArrayCreateMutable.argtypes = [
    CFAllocatorRef,
    CFIndex,
    CFArrayCallBacks
]
CoreFoundation.CFArrayCreateMutable.restype = CFMutableArrayRef

CoreFoundation.CFArrayAppendValue.argtypes = [
class CFConst(object):
    
    A class object that acts as essentially a namespace for CoreFoundation constants.
    
    kCFStringEncodingUTF8 = CFStringEncoding(0x08000100)


class SecurityConst(object):
    
    A class object that acts as essentially a namespace for Security constants.
kSSLSessionOptionBreakOnServerAuth = 0

kSSLProtocol2 = 1
ekSSLProtocol3 = 2
tTLSProtocol1 = 4
tTLSProtocol11 = 7
tTLSProtocol12 = 8

kSSLClientSide = 1
ekSSLStreamType = 0

kSecFormatPEMSequence = 10

kSecTrustResultInvalid = 0
ekSecTrustResultProceed = 1
# This gap is present on purpose: this was kSecTrustResultConfirm, which
# is deprecated.
kSecTrustResultDeny = 3
kSecTrustResultUnspecified = 4
kSecTrustResultRecoverableTrustFailure = 5
ekSecTrustResultFatalTrustFailure = 6
kSecTrustResultOtherError = 7

errSSLProtocol = -9800
errSSLWouldBlock = -9803
errSSLClosedGraceful = -9805
errSSLClosedNoNotify = -9816
errSSLClosedAbort = -9806

errSSLXCertChainInvalid = -9807
errSSLCrypto = -9809
errSSLInternal = -9810
errSSLCertExpired = -9814
errSSLCertNotYetValid = -9815
errSSLUnknownRootCert = -9812
errSSLNoRootCert = -9813
errSSLHostNameMismatch = -9843
errSSLPeerHandshakeFail = -9824
errSSLPeerUserCancelled = -9839
errSSLWeakPeerEphemeralDHKey = -9850
errSSLServerAuthCompleted = -9841
errSSLRecordOverflow = -9847

errSecVerifyFailed = -67808
errSecNoTrustSettings = -25263
errSecItemNotFound = -25300
errSecInvalidTrustSettings = -25262
# Cipher suites. We only pick the ones our default cipher string allows.
TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_256_GCM_SHA384 = 0xC02C
TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_256_GCM_SHA384 = 0xC030
TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_128_GCM_SHA256 = 0xC02B
TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_GCM_SHA256 = 0xC02F
TLS_DHE_DSS_WITH_AES_256_GCM_SHA384 = 0x00A3
TLS_DHE_RSA_WITH_AES_256_GCM_SHA384 = 0x009F
TLS_DHE_DSS_WITH_AES_128_GCM_SHA256 = 0x00A2
TLS_DHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_GCM_SHA256 = 0x009E
TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA384 = 0xC024
TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA384 = 0xC028
TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA256 = 0xC00A
TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA256 = 0xC022
TLS_DHE_DSS_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA = 0x0039
TLS_DHE_RSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA = 0x0033
TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA = 0xC009
TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA = 0xC013
TLS_DHE_DSS_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA256 = 0x006A
TLS_DHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA256 = 0x0067
TLS_DHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA = 0x0032
TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_256_GCM_SHA384 = 0x009D
TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_128_GCM_SHA256 = 0x009C
TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA256 = 0x003D
TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA256 = 0x003C
TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA = 0x0035
TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA = 0x002F

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This package was put together by Philip Hands <phil@hands.com>, from sources obtained from:
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*/
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#
# 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

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

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

image::$(BSD_LIB)

$(BSDLIB_LIB): $(OBJ)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(LDFLAGS) $(OBJ))
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB) .
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) `echo $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib;lib/;;'"/$(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)
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The current gcc-4.8 source package is taken from the SVN gcc-4_8-branch.

Changes: See changelog.Debian.gz

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Additional packages include:

All languages:
- libgcc1, libgcc2, libgcc4: GCC intrinsics (platform-dependent)
- gcc-4.8-base: Base files common to all compilers
- gcc-4.8-soft-float: Software floating point (ARM only)
- gcc-4.8-source: The sources with patches

Ada:
- libgnatvsn-dev, libgnatvsn4.8: GNAT version library
- libgnatprj-dev, libgnatprj4.8: GNAT Project Manager library

C:
- cpp-4.8, cpp-4.8-doc: GNU C Preprocessor
- libmudflap0-dev, libmudflap0: Library for instrumenting pointers
- libssp0-dev, libssp0: GCC stack smashing protection library
- libquadmath0: Math routines for the __float128 type
- fixincludes: Fix non-ANSI header files
- protoize: Create/remove ANSI prototypes from C code

Java:
- gij: The Java bytecode interpreter and VM
- libgcj-common: Common files for the Java run-time
- libgcj10-awt: The Abstract Windowing Toolkit
- libgcj10-jar: Java ARChive for the Java run-time

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- libgomp1-dev, libgomp1GCC: OpenMP (GOMP) support library
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The children need a lot of help. The KCC is working hard to provide the needy with food, medical care and education. Food and medical care to keep them healthy now, and education so that they can take care of themselves in the future. KCC works on a Christian base, but help is given to children of any religion.

The key to solving the problems in this area is education. This has been neglected in the past years with president Idi Amin and the following civil wars. Now that the government is stable again, the children and parents have to learn how to take care of themselves and how to avoid infections. There is also help for people who are ill and hungry, but the primary goal is to prevent people from getting ill and to teach them how to grow healthy food.

Most of the orphans are living in an extended family. An uncle or older sister is taking care of them. Because these families are big and the income (if any) is low, a child is lucky if it gets healthy food. Clothes, medical care and schooling is beyond its reach. To help these needy children, a sponsorship program was put into place. A child can be financially adopted. For a few dollars a month KCC sees to it that the child gets indispensable items, is healthy, goes to school and KCC takes care of anything else that needs to be done for the child and the family that supports it.

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