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[bdist_rpm]
release = 1
packager = Network Plug-n-Play <pnp-dev@cisco.com>
doc_files = README.rst
no-autoreq = 1
post-install = pnp/data/cfg/post_install_rpm.sh
rpm-base = ./rpmbuild
binary-only = 1
description = Plug-n-Play Agent for Cisco Network-PnP
keep-temp = 1
```

```
[install]
prefix = /isan
install_lib = /isan/python/scripts
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[egg_info]
tag_build =
tag_date = 0
tag_svn_revision = 0
```

Found in path(s):

* /opt/cola/permits/1155085380_1620410460.72/0/posix-pnp-tar-gz/setup.cfg

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Metadata-Version: 1.1
Name: pnp
Version: 1.8.0.dev16
Summary: Plug-n-Play Agent for Cisco Network-PnP
Home-page: https://developer.cisco.com/site/open-plug-n-play/
Author: Network Plug-n-Play
Author-email: pnp-support@cisco.com
License: Cisco Proprietary
Description: UNKNOWN
Keywords: posix pnp agent plug-n-play client
Platform: UNKNOWN
Classifier: Operating System :: POSIX :: Linux
Classifier: Programming Language :: Python :: 2.7
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* /opt/cola/permits/1155085380_1620410460.72/0/posix-pnp-tar-gz/pnp/infra/api/platform_constants.py

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* /opt/cola/permits/1155085380_1620410460.72/0/posix-pnp-tar-gz/pnp/infra/utils/timer.py

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#ifdef _COMPAT_POLL_H_
#define _COMPAT_POLL_H_

typedef struct pollfd {
    int fd;
    short events;
    short revents;
} pollfd_t;

typedef unsigned int nfds_t;

#define POLLIN 0x0001
#define POLLOUT 0x0004
```



```
#define POLLERR 0x0008
#define POLLHUP 0x0010
#define POLLNVAL 0x0020
#if 0
/* the following are currently not implemented */
#define POLLPRI 0x0002
#define POLLRDNORM 0x0040
#define POLLNORM POLLRDNORM
#define POLLWRNORM POLLOUT
#define POLLRDBAND 0x0080
#define POLLWRBAND 0x0100
#endif
```

```
#define INFTIM (-1) /* not standard */
```

```
int poll(struct pollfd *, nfd_t, int);
#endif /* !_COMPAT_POLL_H_ */
#endif /* !HAVE_POLL_H */
```

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 */

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```

#ifndef _BSD_WAITPID_H
#define _BSD_WAITPID_H

#ifndef HAVE_WAITPID
/* Clean out any potential issues */
#undef WIFEXITED
#undef WIFSTOPPED
#undef WIFSIGNALED

/* Define required functions to mimic a POSIX look and feel */
#define _W_INT(w) (*(int*)&(w)) /* convert union wait to int */
#define WIFEXITED(w) (!((_W_INT(w)) & 0377))
#define WIFSTOPPED(w) ((_W_INT(w)) & 0100)
#define WIFSIGNALED(w) (!WIFEXITED(w) && !WIFSTOPPED(w))
#define WEXITSTATUS(w) (int)(WIFEXITED(w) ? ((_W_INT(w)) >> 8) & 0377) : -1)
#define WTERMSIG(w) (int)(WIFSIGNALED(w) ? (_W_INT(w) & 0177) : -1)
#define WCOREFLAG 0x80
#define WCOREDUMP(w) ((_W_INT(w)) & WCOREFLAG)

/* Prototype */
pid_t waitpid(int, int *, int);

#endif /* !HAVE_WAITPID */
#endif /* _BSD_WAITPID_H */

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 * netlink/genl/mngt.h Generic Netlink Management
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/*

```

```
* lib/object.c Generic Cacheable Object
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/*
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* netlink/utls.h Utility Functions
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```

```
/*
```

```
* INET An implementation of the TCP/IP protocol suite for the LINUX
* operating system. INET is implemented using the BSD Socket
* interface as the means of communication with the user level.
*
* Global definitions for the INET interface module.
*
* Version: @(#)if.h 1.0.2 04/18/93
*
* Authors: Original taken from Berkeley UNIX 4.3, (c) UCB 1982-1988
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* Fred N. van Kempen, <waltje@uWalt.NL.Mugnet.ORG>
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* netlink/attr.h Netlink Attributes

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* netlink/handlers.c default netlink message handlers

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* netlink/object-api.c Object API

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* netlink/list.h Netlink List Utilities

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* netlink/netlink-compat.h Netlink Compatability

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* netlink/socket.h Netlink Socket

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* netlink/netlink-types.h Netlink Types

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* netlink/genl/ctrl.h Generic Netlink Controller

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* netlink/netlink.h Netlink Interface

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* netlink/version.h Compile Time Versioning Information

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* netlink/cache-api.h Caching API

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* lib/error.c Error Handling

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* netlink/object.c Generic Cacheable Object

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* lib/cache.c Caching Module

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* netlink-types.h Netlink Types (Private)

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* netlink/genl/genl.h Generic Netlink

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* lib/nl.c Core Netlink Interface

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* lib/genl/ctrl.c Generic Netlink Controller

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* netlink-generic.h Local Generic Netlink Interface

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/*

* lib/genl/genl.c Generic Netlink

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 * lib/attr.c Netlink Attributes
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 * lib/cache_mngt.c Cache Management
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 * netlink/errno.h Error Numbers
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 * netlink-local.h Local Netlink Interface
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 * lib/socket.c Netlink Socket
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 * netlink/addr.h Abstract Address
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```
/*
 * lib/msg.c Netlink Messages Interface
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* netlink/data.h Abstract Data

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* netlink/genl/family.h Generic Netlink Family

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* netlink/cache.h Caching Module

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* netlink/msg.c Netlink Messages Interface

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* lib/genl/family.c Generic Netlink Family

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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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* 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

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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.

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* 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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/*
*
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*
* Dumb atexit() implementation. It is far from being elegant. It is
* only here to provide a workaround for systems where the existing
* atexit() implementation is known to cause problems due to doing
* own mallocs. The problem arose originally on a Data General
* machine running DG/UX 5.4R*, along with gcc compiling C++ code.
* In order to have global and static variables called their const-
* ructors, a chunk of code has been placed by the compiler that
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* ran before invoking main(). This code registered the destructors
* with atexit() at this very early stage, but the existing atexit()
* bypassed the normal memory allocation scheme, and hence caused
* grievous troubles in combination with the dmalloc library.
*
* Known problem for DG/UX: the crt0.o (at least in a COFF environ-
* ment) passes the return value from main() to _real_exit() instead
* of exit(). Hence programs which return from main instead of calling
* exit() do not work as expected. I do not see any good workaround
* for this so far (since crt0.o always happens to reference the
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```

```
# vim:et:ft=sh:sts=2:sw=2
```

```
# vim:foldmethod=marker:foldmarker=/**,*/
```

```
#
```

```
##/**
```

```
# <?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
```

```
# <s:shelldoc xmlns:s="http://www.forestent.com/projects/shelldoc/xsl/2005.0">
```

```
# <s:header>
```

```
# shUnit 2.1.4
```

```
# Shell Unit Test Framework
```

```
#
```

```
# http://shunit2.sourceforge.net/
```

```
#
```

```
# written by Kate Ward &lt;kate.ward@forestent.com&gt;
```

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#
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```
# this module implements a xUnit based unit test framework similar to JUnit
```

```
# </s:header>
```

```
##*/
```

```
SHUNIT_VERSION='2.1.4'
```

```
_shunit_warn() { echo "shunit2:WARN $@" >&2; }
```

```
_shunit_error() { echo "shunit2:ERROR $@" >&2; }
```

```
_shunit_fatal() { echo "shunit2:FATAL $@" >&2; }
```

```

SHUNIT_TRUE=0
SHUNIT_FALSE=1
SHUNIT_ERROR=2

# specific shell checks
if [ -n "${ZSH_VERSION:-}" ]; then
  setopt |grep "^shwordsplit$" >/dev/null
  if [ $? -ne ${SHUNIT_TRUE} ]; then
    _shunit_fatal 'zsh shwordsplit option is required for proper operation'
    exit ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
  fi
  if [ -z "${SHUNIT_PARENT:-}" ]; then
    _shunit_fatal "zsh does not pass \$0 through properly. please declare \
\"SHUNIT_PARENT=\$0\" before calling shUnit2"
    exit ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
  fi
fi

# shell flags for shunit2:
# u - treat unset variables as an error when performing parameter expansion
__SHUNIT_SHELL_FLAGS='u'

# save the current set of shell flags, and then set some for ourself
shunit_shellFlags_="$-"
for shunit_shellFlag_ in `echo "${__SHUNIT_SHELL_FLAGS}" |sed 's/(.)\1 /g`
do
  set -${shunit_shellFlag_}
done

#
# constants
#

__SHUNIT_ASSERT_MSG_PREFIX='ASSERT:'
__SHUNIT_PARENT=${SHUNIT_PARENT:-$0}

# set the constants readonly
shunit_constants_=`set |grep "^__SHUNIT_" |cut -d= -f1`
echo "${shunit_constants_}" |grep "^Binary file" >/dev/null
if [ $? -eq 0 ]; then
  # deal with binary junk in 'set' output
  shunit_constants_=`set |grep -a "^__SHUNIT_" |cut -d= -f1`
fi
for shunit_const_ in ${shunit_constants_}; do
  shunit_ro_opts_="
  if [ -n "${ZSH_VERSION:-}" ]; then
    case ${ZSH_VERSION} in
      [123].*) ;;

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*) shunit_ro_opts_='-g' ;; # declare readonly constants globally
esac
fi
readonly ${shunit_ro_opts_} ${shunit_const_}
done
unset shunit_const_ shunit_constants_ shunit_ro_opts_

# variables
__shunit_skip=${SHUNIT_FALSE}
__shunit_suite=""

__shunit_testsPassed=0
__shunit_testsFailed=0
__shunit_testsSkipped=0
__shunit_testsTotal=0

# macros
_SHUNIT_LINENO_='eval if [ "${1:-}" = "--lineno" ]; then [ -n "$2" ] && shunit_message_="[$2]"; shift 2; fi'

#-----
# assert functions
#

/**
# <s:function group="asserts">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>assertEquals</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>[message]</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>expected</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>actual</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>Asserts that <emphasis>expected</emphasis> and
# <emphasis>actual</emphasis> are equal to one another. The message is
# optional.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
assertEquals()
{
  ${_SHUNIT_LINENO_}
  if [ $# -lt 2 -o $# -gt 3 ]; then
    __shunit_error 'assertEquals() requires one or two arguments'

```

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    return ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
fi
_shunit_shouldSkip && return ${SHUNIT_TRUE}

[ -z "${shunit_message_:-}" ] && shunit_message_="
if [ $# -eq 3 ]; then
    shunit_message_="${shunit_message_}$1"
    shift
fi
shunit_expected_=$1
shunit_actual_=$2

shunit_return=${SHUNIT_TRUE}
if [ "${shunit_expected_}" = "${shunit_actual_}" ]; then
    _shunit_testPassed
else
    failNotEquals "${shunit_message_}" "${shunit_expected_}" "${shunit_actual_}"
    shunit_return=${SHUNIT_FALSE}
fi

unset shunit_message_ shunit_expected_ shunit_actual_ __shunit_lineno
return ${shunit_return}
}
_ASSERT_EQUALS_='eval assertEquals --lineno "${LINENO:-}"'

/**
# <s:function group="asserts">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>assertNull</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>[message]</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>value</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>Asserts that <emphasis>value</emphasis> is <literal>>null</literal>,
# or in shell terms a zero-length string. The message is optional.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
assertNull()
{
    ${_SHUNIT_LINENO_}
    if [ $# -lt 1 -o $# -gt 2 ]; then
        _shunit_error 'assertNull() requires one or two arguments'
    fi
}

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    return ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
fi
_shunit_shouldSkip && return ${SHUNIT_TRUE}

[ -z "${shunit_message_:-}" ] && shunit_message_="
if [ $# -eq 2 ]; then
    shunit_message_="${shunit_message_}$1"
    shift
fi
if [ $# -eq 2 ]; then
    assertTrue "${shunit_message_}$1" "[ -z '$2' ]"
else
    assertTrue "[ -z '$1' ]"
fi
}
_ASSERT_NULL_='eval assertNull --lineno "${LINENO:-}"'

/**
# <s:function group="asserts">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>assertNotNull</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>[message]</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>value</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>Asserts that <emphasis>value</emphasis> is <emphasis
# role="strong">not</emphasis> <literal>null</literal>, or in shell terms not
# a zero-length string. The message is optional.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
assertNotNull()
{
    ${_SHUNIT_LINENO_}
    if [ $# -gt 2 ]; then # allowing 0 arguments as $1 might actually be null
        _shunit_error 'assertNotNull() requires one or two arguments'
        return ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
    fi
    _shunit_shouldSkip && return ${SHUNIT_TRUE}

    if [ $# -eq 2 ]; then
        assertTrue "$1" "[ -n '$2' ]"
    else

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    assertTrue "[ -n '${1:-}' ]"
fi
}
_ASSERT_NOT_NULL_='eval assertNotNull --lineno "${LINENO:-}"'

```

```

/**
# <s:function group="asserts">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>assertSame</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>[message]</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>expected</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>actual</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>This function is functionally equivalent to
# <function>assertEquals</function>.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>

```

```

#*/
assertSame()
{
    ${_SHUNIT_LINENO_}
    if [ $# -lt 2 -o $# -gt 3 ]; then
        _shunit_error 'assertSame() requires one or two arguments'
        return ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
    fi
    _shunit_shouldSkip && return ${SHUNIT_TRUE}
}

```

```

if [ $# -eq 2 ]; then
    assertEquals "$1" "$2"
else
    assertEquals "$1" "$2" "$3"
fi
}
_ASSERT_SAME_='eval assertEquals --lineno "${LINENO:-}"'

```

```

/**
# <s:function group="asserts">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>

```

```

# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>assertNotSame</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>[message]</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>unexpected</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>actual</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>Asserts that <emphasis>unexpected</emphasis> and
# <emphasis>actual</emphasis> are <emphasis role="strong">not</emphasis>
# equal to one another. The message is optional.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
assertNotSame()
{
    ${_SHUNIT_LINENO_}
    if [ $# -lt 2 -o $# -gt 3 ]; then
        _shunit_error 'assertNotSame() requires two or three arguments'
        return ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
    fi
    _shunit_shouldSkip && return ${SHUNIT_TRUE}

    [ -z "${shunit_message_:-}" ] && shunit_message_=""
    if [ $# -eq 3 ]; then
        shunit_message_="${shunit_message_}$1"
        shift
    fi
    shunit_unexpected_=$1
    shunit_actual_=$2

    shunit_return=${SHUNIT_TRUE}
    if [ "${shunit_unexpected_}" != "${shunit_actual_}" ]; then
        _shunit_testPassed
    else
        failSame "${shunit_message_}" "$@"
        shunit_return=${SHUNIT_FALSE}
    fi

    unset shunit_message_ shunit_unexpected_ shunit_actual_
    return ${shunit_return}
}
_ASSERT_NOT_SAME_='eval assertNotSame --lineno "${LINENO:-}"'

#/**
# <s:function group="asserts">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>

```

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# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>assertTrue</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>[message]</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>condition</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>Asserts that a given shell test condition is true. The message is
# optional.</para>
# <para>Testing whether something is true or false is easy enough by using
# the assertEquals/assertNotSame functions. Shell supports much more
# complicated tests though, and a means to support them was needed. As such,
# this function tests that conditions are true or false through evaluation
# rather than just looking for a true or false.</para>
# <funcsynopsis>
# The following test will succeed: <funcsynopsisinfo>assertTrue "[ 34 -gt 23 ]"</funcsynopsisinfo>
# The folloing test will fail with a message: <funcsynopsisinfo>assertTrue "test failed" "[ -r /non/existant/file'
]"</funcsynopsisinfo>
# </funcsynopsis>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
assertTrue()
{
    ${_SHUNIT_LINENO_}
    if [ $# -gt 2 ]; then
        _shunit_error 'assertTrue() takes one two arguments'
        return ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
    fi
    _shunit_shouldSkip && return ${SHUNIT_TRUE}

    [ -z "${shunit_message_:-}" ] && shunit_message_="
    if [ $# -eq 2 ]; then
        shunit_message_="${shunit_message_}$1"
        shift
    fi
    shunit_condition_=$1

    # see if condition is an integer, i.e. a return value
    shunit_match_=`expr "${shunit_condition_}" : \"([0-9]*)\"`
    shunit_return=${SHUNIT_TRUE}
    if [ -z "${shunit_condition_}" ]; then
        # null condition
        shunit_return=${SHUNIT_FALSE}
    elif [ "${shunit_condition_}" = "${shunit_match_}" ]; then
        # possible return value. treating 0 as true, and non-zero as false.
        [ ${shunit_condition_} -ne 0 ] && shunit_return=${SHUNIT_FALSE}

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else
  # (hopefully) a condition
  ( eval ${shunit_condition_} ) >/dev/null 2>&1
  [ $? -ne 0 ] && shunit_return=${SHUNIT_FALSE}
fi

# record the test
if [ ${shunit_return} -eq ${SHUNIT_TRUE} ]; then
  _shunit_testPassed
else
  _shunit_testFailed "${shunit_message_}"
fi

unset shunit_message_ shunit_condition_ shunit_match_
return ${shunit_return}
}
_ASSERT_TRUE_='eval assertTrue --lineno "${LINENO:-}"'

/**
# <s:function group="asserts">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>assertFalse</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>[message]</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>condition</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>Asserts that a given shell test condition is false. The message is
# optional.</para>
# <para>Testing whether something is true or false is easy enough by using
# the assertEquals/assertNotSame functions. Shell supports much more
# complicated tests though, and a means to support them was needed. As such,
# this function tests that conditions are true or false through evaluation
# rather than just looking for a true or false.</para>
# <funcsynopsis>
# The following test will succeed: <funcsynopsisinfo>assertFalse "[ 'apples' = 'oranges' ]"</funcsynopsisinfo>
# The folloing test will fail with a message: <funcsynopsisinfo>assertFalse "test failed" "[ 1 -eq 1 -a 2 -eq 2
# ]"</funcsynopsisinfo>
# </funcsynopsis>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
assertFalse()
{

```

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_${SHUNIT_LINENO_}
if [ $# -lt 1 -o $# -gt 2 ]; then
    _shunit_error 'assertFalse() quires one or two arguments'
    return ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
fi
_shunit_shouldSkip && return ${SHUNIT_TRUE}

[ -z "${shunit_message_:-}" ] && shunit_message_=""
if [ $# -eq 2 ]; then
    shunit_message_="${shunit_message_}$1"
    shift
fi
shunit_condition_=$1

# see if condition is an integer, i.e. a return value
shunit_match_=`expr "${shunit_condition_}" : \([0-9]*\)`
shunit_return=${SHUNIT_TRUE}
if [ -z "${shunit_condition_}" ]; then
    # null condition
    shunit_return=${SHUNIT_FALSE}
elif [ "${shunit_condition_}" = "${shunit_match_}" ]; then
    # possible return value. treating 0 as true, and non-zero as false.
    [ ${shunit_condition_} -eq 0 ] && shunit_return=${SHUNIT_FALSE}
else
    # (hopefully) a condition
    ( eval ${shunit_condition_} ) >/dev/null 2>&1
    [ $? -eq 0 ] && shunit_return=${SHUNIT_FALSE}
fi

# record the test
if [ ${shunit_return} -eq ${SHUNIT_TRUE} ]; then
    _shunit_testPassed
else
    _shunit_testFailed "${shunit_message_}"
fi

unset shunit_message_ shunit_condition_ shunit_match_
return ${shunit_return}
}
_ASSERT_FALSE_='eval assertFalse --lineno "${LINENO:-}"'

#-----
# failure functions
#

#/**
# <s:function group="failures">
# <entry align="right">

```

```

# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>fail</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>[message]</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>Fails the test immediately, with the optional message.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
fail()
{
    ${_SHUNIT_LINENO_}
    if [ $# -gt 1 ]; then
        _shunit_error 'fail() requires one or two arguments'
        return ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
    fi
    _shunit_shouldSkip && return ${SHUNIT_TRUE}

    [ -z "${shunit_message_:-}" ] && shunit_message_=""
    if [ $# -eq 1 ]; then
        shunit_message_="${shunit_message_}$1"
        shift
    fi

    _shunit_testFailed "${shunit_message_}"

    unset shunit_message_
    return ${SHUNIT_FALSE}
}
_FAIL_='eval fail --lineno "${LINENO:-}"'

#/**
# <s:function group="failures">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>failNotEquals</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>[message]</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>unexpected</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>actual</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>

```

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# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>Fails the test if <emphasis>unexpected</emphasis> and
# <emphasis>actual</emphasis> are <emphasis role="strong">not</emphasis>
# equal to one another. The message is optional.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
failNotEquals()
{
    ${_SHUNIT_LINENO_}
    if [ $# -lt 2 -o $# -gt 3 ]; then
        _shunit_error 'failNotEquals() requires one or two arguments'
        return ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
    fi
    _shunit_shouldSkip && return ${SHUNIT_TRUE}

    [ -z "${shunit_message_:-}" ] && shunit_message_="
    if [ $# -eq 3 ]; then
        shunit_message_="${shunit_message_}$1"
        shift
    fi
    shunit_unexpected_=$1
    shunit_actual_=$2

    _shunit_testFailed "${shunit_message_:+${shunit_message_} }expected:<${shunit_unexpected_}> but
    was:<${shunit_actual_}>"

    unset shunit_message_ shunit_unexpected_ shunit_actual_
    return ${SHUNIT_FALSE}
}
_FAIL_NOT_EQUALS_='eval failNotEquals --lineno "${LINENO:-}"'

#/**
# <s:function group="failures">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>failSame</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>[message]</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>Indicate test failure because arguments were not the same. The
# message is optional.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>

```

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#*/
failSame()
{
  ${_SHUNIT_LINENO_}
  if [ $# -lt 2 -o $# -gt 3 ]; then
    _shunit_error 'failSame() requires two or three arguments'
    return ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
  fi
  _shunit_shouldSkip && return ${SHUNIT_TRUE}

  [ -z "${shunit_message_:-}" ] && shunit_message_=""
  if [ $# -eq 3 ]; then
    shunit_message_="${shunit_message_}$1"
    shift
  fi

  _shunit_testFailed "${shunit_message_:+${shunit_message_} }expected not same"

  unset shunit_message_
  return ${SHUNIT_FALSE}
}
_FAIL_SAME_='eval failSame --lineno "${LINENO:-}"'

#/**
# <s:function group="failures">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>failNotSame</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>[message]</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>expected</parameter></paramdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>actual</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>Fails the test if <emphasis>expected</emphasis> and
# <emphasis>actual</emphasis> are equal to one another. The message is
# optional.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
failNotSame()
{
  ${_SHUNIT_LINENO_}
  if [ $# -lt 2 -o $# -gt 3 ]; then
    _shunit_error 'failNotEquals() requires one or two arguments'

```



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    return ${SHUNIT_ERROR}
fi
_shunit_shouldSkip && return ${SHUNIT_TRUE}

if [ $# -eq 2 ]; then
    failNotEquals "$1" "$2"
else
    failNotEquals "$1" "$2" "$3"
fi
}
_FAIL_NOT_SAME_='eval failNotSame --lineno "${LINENO:-}"'

#-----
# skipping functions
#

/**
# <s:function group="skipping">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>startSkipping</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef />
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>This function forces the remaining assert and fail functions to be
# "skipped", i.e. they will have no effect. Each function skipped will be
# recorded so that the total of asserts and fails will not be altered.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
startSkipping()
{
    __shunit_skip=${SHUNIT_TRUE}
}

/**
# <s:function group="skipping">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>endSkipping</function></funcdef>

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# <paramdef />
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>This function returns calls to the assert and fail functions to their
# default behavior, i.e. they will be called.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
endSkipping()
{
    __shunit_skip=${SHUNIT_FALSE}
}

#/**
# <s:function group="skipping">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>boolean</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>isSkipping</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef />
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>This function returns the state of skipping.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
isSkipping()
{
    return ${__shunit_skip}
}

#-----
# suite functions
#

#/**
# <s:function group="suites">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>suite</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef />

```

```

# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>This function can be optionally overridden by the user in their test
# suite.</para>
# <para>If this function exists, it will be called when
# <command>shunit2</command> is sourced. If it does not exist, shUnit2 will
# search the parent script for all functions beginning with the word
# <literal>test</literal>, and they will be added dynamically to the test
# suite.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
# Note: see _shunit_mktempFunc() for actual implementation
# suite() { ;; }

#/**
# <s:function group="suites">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>suite_addTest</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef>string <parameter>function</parameter></paramdef>
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>This function adds a function name to the list of tests scheduled for
# execution as part of this test suite. This function should only be called
# from within the <function>suite()</function> function.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
suite_addTest()
{
    _su_func=${1:-}

    __shunit_suite="$_shunit_suite:+${__shunit_suite} }$_su_func"

    unset _su_func
}

#/**
# <s:function group="suites">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>

```

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# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>oneTimeSetUp</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef />
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>This function can be be optionally overridden by the user in their
# test suite.</para>
# <para>If this function exists, it will be called once before any tests are
# run. It is useful to prepare a common environment for all tests.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
# Note: see _shunit_mktempFunc() for actual implementation
# oneTimeSetUp() { ;; }

#/**
# <s:function group="suites">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>oneTimeTearDown</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef />
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>This function can be be optionally overridden by the user in their
# test suite.</para>
# <para>If this function exists, it will be called once after all tests are
# completed. It is useful to clean up the environment after all tests.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
# Note: see _shunit_mktempFunc() for actual implementation
# oneTimeTearDown() { ;; }

#/**
# <s:function group="suites">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>setUp</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef />

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# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>This function can be be optionally overridden by the user in their
# test suite.</para>
# <para>If this function exists, it will be called before each test is run.
# It is useful to reset the environment before each test.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
# Note: see _shunit_mktempFunc() for actual implementation
# setUp() { ;; }

#/**
# <s:function group="suites">
# <entry align="right">
# <emphasis>void</emphasis>
# </entry>
# <entry>
# <funcsynopsis>
# <funcprototype>
# <funcdef><function>tearDown</function></funcdef>
# <paramdef />
# </funcprototype>
# </funcsynopsis>
# <para>This function can be be optionally overridden by the user in their
# test suite.</para>
# <para>If this function exists, it will be called after each test completes.
# It is useful to clean up the environment after each test.</para>
# </entry>
# </s:function>
#*/
# Note: see _shunit_mktempFunc() for actual implementation
# tearDown() { ;; }

#-----
# internal shUnit2 functions
#

_shunit_cleanup()
{
name=$1

case ${name} in
EXIT) signal=0 ;;
INT) signal=2 ;;
TERM) signal=15 ;;
*)
_shunit_warn "unrecognized trap value (${name})"

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    signal=0
    ;;
esac

# do our work
rm -fr "${__shunit_tmpDir}"

# exit for all non-EXIT signals
if [ ${name} != 'EXIT' ]; then
    _shunit_warn "trapped and now handling the (${name}) signal"
    _shunit_generateReport
    # disable EXIT trap
    trap 0
    # add 128 to signal and exit
    exit `expr ${signal} + 128`
fi
}

_shunit_execSuite()
{
    echo '#'
    echo '# Performing tests'
    echo '#'
    for _su_func in ${__shunit_suite}; do
        # disable skipping
        endSkipping

        # execute the per-test setup function
        setUp

        # execute the test
        echo "${_su_func}"
        eval ${_su_func}

        # execute the per-test tear-down function
        tearDown
    done

    unset _su_func
}

_shunit_generateReport()
{
    _su__awkPercent='{printf("%4d %3.0f%%", $1, $1*100/$2)}'
    if [ ${__shunit_testsTotal:-0} -gt 0 ]; then
        _su__passed=`echo ${__shunit_testsPassed} ${__shunit_testsTotal} \|
            awk "${_su__awkPercent}"`
        _su__failed=`echo ${__shunit_testsFailed} ${__shunit_testsTotal} \|

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    awk "${_su__awkPercent}"
    _su__skipped=`echo ${__shunit_testsSkipped} ${__shunit_testsTotal} \|
    awk "${_su__awkPercent}"
    _su__total=`echo ${__shunit_testsTotal} 100 \|
    awk '{printf("%4d %3d%%", $1, $2)}'
else
    _su__passed=`echo 0 0 |awk '{printf("%4d %3d%%", $1, $2)}'`
    _su__failed=${_su__passed}
    _su__skipped=${_su__passed}
    _su__total=${_su__passed}
fi

cat <<EOF

#
# Test report
#
tests passed: ${_su__passed}
tests failed: ${_su__failed}
tests skipped: ${_su__skipped}
tests total:  ${_su__total}
EOF

unset _su__awkPercent _su__passed _su__failed _su__skipped _su__total
}

# this function is a cross-platform temporary directory creation tool. not all
# OSes have the mktemp function, so one is included here.
_shunit_mktempDir()
{
    # try the standard mktemp function
    ( exec mktemp -dqt shunit.XXXXXXX 2>/dev/null ) && return

    # the standard mktemp didn't work. doing our own.
    if [ -r '/dev/urandom' ]; then
        _su__random=`od -vAn -N4 -tx4 </dev/urandom |sed 's/^[^0-9a-f]*//`
    elif [ -n "${RANDOM:-}" ]; then
        # $RANDOM works
        _su__random=${RANDOM}${RANDOM}${RANDOM}$$
    else
        # $RANDOM doesn't work
        _su__date=`date '+%Y%m%d%H%M%S'`
        _su__random=`expr ${_su__date} / $$`
    fi

    _su__tmpDir="${TMPDIR:-/tmp}/shunit.${_su__random}"
    ( umask 077 && mkdir "${_su__tmpDir}" ) || {
        echo 'shUnit:FATAL could not create temporary directory! exiting' >&2
    }
}

```

```

    exit 1
}

echo ${_su__tmpDir}
unset _su__date _su__random _su__tmpDir
}

# this function is here to work around issues in Cygwin
_shunit_mktempFunc()
{
for _su__func in oneTimeSetUp oneTimeTearDown setUp tearDown suite; do
    _su__file="${_shunit_tmpDir}/${_su__func}"
    cat <<EOF> "${_su__file}"
#! /bin/sh
exit 0
EOF
    chmod +x "${_su__file}"
done

unset _su__file
}

_shunit_shouldSkip()
{
[ ${__shunit_skip} -eq ${SHUNIT_FALSE} ] && return ${SHUNIT_FALSE}
_shunit_testSkipped
}

_shunit_testPassed()
{
__shunit_testsPassed=`expr ${__shunit_testsPassed} + 1`
__shunit_testsTotal=`expr ${__shunit_testsTotal} + 1`
}

_shunit_testFailed()
{
_su__msg=$1

__shunit_testsFailed=`expr ${__shunit_testsFailed} + 1`
__shunit_testsTotal=`expr ${__shunit_testsTotal} + 1`
echo "${__SHUNIT_ASSERT_MSG_PREFIX}${_su__msg}" >&2

unset _su__msg
}

_shunit_testSkipped()
{
__shunit_testsSkipped=`expr ${__shunit_testsSkipped} + 1`
}

```



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__shunit_testsTotal=`expr ${__shunit_testsTotal} + 1`
}

#-----
# main
#

# create a temporary storage location
__shunit_tmpDir=`_shunit_mktempDir`

# setup traps to clean up after ourselves
trap '_shunit_cleanup EXIT' 0
trap '_shunit_cleanup INT' 2
trap '_shunit_cleanup TERM' 15

# create phantom functions to work around issues with Cygwin
_shunit_mktempFunc
PATH="${__shunit_tmpDir}:${PATH}"

# execute the oneTimeSetUp function (if it exists)
oneTimeSetUp

# execute the suite function defined in the parent test script
# deprecated as of 2.1.0
suite

# if no suite function was defined, dynamically build a list of functions
if [ -z "${__shunit_suite}" ]; then
shunit_funcs_=`grep "^[ \t]*test[A-Za-z0-9_]* *()" ${__SHUNIT_PARENT} \
|sed 's/^[^A-Za-z0-9_]/g`
for shunit_func_ in ${shunit_funcs_}; do
suite_addTest ${shunit_func_}
done
fi
unset shunit_func_ shunit_funcs_

# execute the tests
_shunit_execSuite

# execute the oneTimeTearDown function (if it exists)
oneTimeTearDown

# generate report
_shunit_generateReport

# restore the previous set of shell flags
for shunit_shellFlag_ in ${__SHUNIT_SHELL_FLAGS}; do
echo ${shunit_shellFlags_} |grep ${shunit_shellFlag_} >/dev/null \

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```
|| set +${shunit_shellFlag_}
done
unset shunit_shellFlag_ shunit_shellFlags_
```

```
[ ${__shunit_testsFailed} -eq 0 ] || exit 1
```

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##**
# </s:shelldoc>
#*/
```

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```

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#
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#
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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)

$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(LDFLAGS_SHLIB) $(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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```
#!/perl
```

```
=head1 NAME
```

```
copyright.t
```

```
=head1 DESCRIPTION
```

Tests that the latest copyright years in the top-level README file and the C<perl -v> output match each other.

If the test fails, update at least one of README and perl.c so that they match reality.

Optionally you can pass the C<--now> option to check they are at the current year. This isn't checked by default, so that it doesn't fail for people working on older releases. It should be run before making a new release.

```
=cut
```

```
use strict;
```

```
use Config;
```

```
BEGIN { require './test.pl' }
```

```
if ( $Config{usecrosscompile} ) {
```

```
    skip_all( "Not all files are available during cross-compilation" );
```

```

}

my ($opt) = @ARGV;

my $readme_year = readme_year();
my $v_year = v_year();

# Check that both copyright dates are up-to-date, but only if requested, so
# that tests still pass for people intentionally working on older versions:
if ($opt eq '--now')
{
    my $current_year = (gmtime)[5] + 1900;
    is $v_year, $current_year, 'perl -v copyright includes current year';
    is $readme_year, $current_year, 'README copyright includes current year';
}

# Otherwise simply check that the two copyright dates match each other:
else
{
    is $readme_year, $v_year, 'README and perl -v copyright dates match';
}

done_testing;

sub readme_year
# returns the latest copyright year from the top-level README file
{

    open my $readme, '<', './README' or die "Opening README failed: $!";

    # The copyright message is the first paragraph:
    local $/ = "";
    my $copyright_msg = <$readme>;

    my ($year) = $copyright_msg =~ /\b(\d{4,})/s
        or die "Year not found in README copyright message '$copyright_msg'";

    $year;
}

sub v_year
# returns the latest copyright year shown in perl -v
{

    my $output = runperl switches => ['-v'];
    my ($year) = $output =~ /copyright 1987.*\b(\d{4,})/i

```



```
or die "Copyright statement not found in perl -v output '$output';
```

```
$year;  
}
```

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 * phaselock.c - Phase locking for NTP client
 *
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 * Last hack: 30 December, 2007
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 *
 * Possible future improvements:
 * - Subtract configurable amount from errorbar
 * - Build in general run-time access to tune parameters
 * - Sculpt code so it's legible, this version is out of control
 * - Write documentation :-(
 */
```

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ntpclient is an NTP (RFC-1305, RFC-4330) client for unix-alike computers.

Its functionality is a small subset of xntpd, but IMHO performs better (or at least has the potential to function better) within that limited scope. Since it is much smaller than xntpd, it is also more relevant for embedded computers.

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Joachim Nilsson created a fork of ntpclient that he maintains at <http://vmlinux.org/jocke/ntpclient.shtml>. We don't have the same maintainance and build system sensibilities; some people may prefer his. In particular, he has converted his ntpclient to daemon and syslog. The basic functionality of the two versions should be identical.

To build on Linux, type "make". Solaris and other Unix users will probably need to adjust the Makefile slightly. It's not complex. For changing the system clock frequency, only the Linux adjtimex(2) interface is implemented at this time. Non-Linux systems can only use ntpclient to measure time differences and set the system clock, by way of the POSIX 1003.1-2001 standard routines clock_gettime() and clock_settime(). Also see "Bugs", below.

There are a few compile-time configurations possible, which require editing the Makefile. Either do or don't define

ENABLE_DEBUG

ENABLE_REPLAY

USE_OBSOLETE_GETTIMEOFDAY

PRECISION_SIOCGSTAMP

Try it first without changing the default: that will give you a full-featured ntpclient, that uses modern POSIX time functions, and works reasonably with any Linux kernel. There are comments in ntpclient.c that you should read before experimenting with PRECISION_SIOCGSTAMP.

Some older but otherwise (almost) serviceable Linux systems (e.g., Red Hat EL-3.0 and Ubuntu 4.10) have a totally broken POSIX clock_settime() implementation. If you get "clock_settime: Invalid argument" when you run ntpclient -s, rebuild with -DUSE_OBSOLETE_GETTIMEOFDAY. Linux systems that are even older won't even compile without that switch set.

Usage: ntpclient [options]

options:

- c count stop after count time measurements (default 0 means go forever)
- d print diagnostics (feature can be disabled at compile time)
- g goodness causes ntpclient to stop after getting a result more accurate than goodness (microseconds, default 0 means go forever)
- h hostname (mandatory) NTP server, against which to measure system time
- i interval check time every interval seconds (default 600)
- l attempt to lock local clock to server using adjtimex(2)
- p port local NTP client UDP port (default 0 means "any available")
- q min_delay minimum packet delay for transaction (default 800 microseconds)
- r replay analysis code based on stdin
- s simple clock set (implies -c 1)
- t trust network and server, no RFC-4330 recommended cross-checks

Mortal users can use this program for monitoring, but not clock setting (with the -s or -l switches). The -l switch is designed to be robust in any network environment, but has seen the most extensive testing in a low latency (less than 2 ms) Ethernet environment. Users in other environments should study ntpclient's behavior, and be prepared to adjust internal tuning parameters. A long description of how and why to use ntpclient is in the HOWTO file. ntpclient always sends packets to the server's UDP port 123.

One commonly needed tuning parameter for lock mode is min_delay, the shortest possible round-trip transaction time. This can be set with the command line -q switch. The historical default of 800 microseconds was good for local Ethernet hardware a few years ago. If it is set too high, you will get a lot of "inconsistent" lines in the log file when time locking (-l switch). The only true future-proof value is 0, but that will cause the local time to wander more than it should. I use 200 on my workstation.

The test.dat file has 200 lines of sample output. Its first few lines, with the output column headers that are shown when the -d option is chosen, are:

```
day second elapsed stall skew dispersion freq
36765 00180.386 1398.0 40.3 953773.9 793.5 -1240000
36765 00780.382 1358.0 41.3 954329.0 915.5 -1240000
36765 01380.381 1439.0 56.0 954871.3 915.5 -1240000
```

day, second: time of measurement, UTC, relative to NTP epoch (Jan 1, 1900)
elapsed: total time from query to response (microseconds)
stall: time the server reports that it sat on the request (microseconds)
skew: difference between local time and server time (microseconds)
dispersion: reported by server, see RFC-1305 (microseconds)
freq: local clock frequency adjustment (Linux only, ppm*65536)

A relatively new feature is a series of sanity checks on UDP packets received, generally as recommended by RFC-4330. If it fails one of these tests, the line described above is replaced by

```
36765 01380.381 rejected packet
```

or, if ENABLE_DEBUG was selected at compile time, one of

```
36765 01380.381 rejected packet: LI==3
```

```
36765 01380.381 rejected packet: VN<3
```

```
36765 01380.381 rejected packet: MODE!=3
```

```
36765 01380.381 rejected packet: ORG!=sent
```

```
36765 01380.381 rejected packet: XMT==0
```

```
36765 01380.381 rejected packet: abs(DELAY)>65536
```

```
36765 01380.381 rejected packet: abs(DISP)>65536
```

```
36765 01380.381 rejected packet: STRATUM==0
```

To see the actual values of the rejected packet, start ntpclient with the -d option; this will give a human-readable printout of every packet received, including the rejected ones. To skip these checks, use the -t switch.

test.dat is suitable for piping into ntpclient -r. I have over 200000 samples (lines) archived for study, that I don't include here. They are generally spaced 10 minutes apart, representing over three years of data logging (from a variety of machines, and not continuous, unfortunately).

As a special, added bonus, I also include my adjtimex(1) program. See its man page and the HOWTO file for more information.

envelope is a perl script that I have used for my lock studies. It's kind of a hack and not worth documenting here.

Changes since the widely distributed ntpclient_2000_345 version:

- new -g option (has had limited testing)
- changed max frequency adjustment from 91 ppm to 150 ppm
- fixed "inconsistent" bug in phaselock.c triggered by large freq errors
- new files: HOWTO, adjtimex.c, adjtimex.1, rate.awk, log2date.pl
- minor source code cleanups
- source is now as 64-bit clean as practical; tested on Alpha
- optional patches provided by Andy Warner, see andyw.patch
- optional patches provided by Linksys, see linksys.patch
- removed unreasonable 15020 day offset in date column (xntpd has this offset, which turns days-since-1900-epoch into Modified Julian Day)

Changes since the widely distributed ntpclient_2003_194 version:

- default build is now -std=c99, but c89 still works too
- switch default compile from gettimeofday() to POSIX clock_gettime()
- more sanity checking on the NTP reply packet, reference RFC-4330
- fractional second printing in debug output changed to traditional decimal
- new -f switch to set initial frequency
- works to specify both -s and -l, will jump-set first and then phase lock
- bug fix for select() error handling, thanks to Walter Harms
- new man page, contributed by Walter Harms
- most subroutines are now flagged static to the compiler
- structural changes to the code, such as the new ntpclient.h file
- dropped (mostly) obsolete patches from Linksys and Andy Warner

Changes since ntpclient_2006_318:

- adjustable min_delay parameter, used to be hard-coded 800 microseconds
- remove useless listen() call, thanks to Alexander Indenbaum
- fix length passed to recvfrom(), thanks to Alexander Indenbaum
- tidy up 32-bit integer declarations, prodding from Brian McAllister
- added rate2.awk, contributed by Lou Sortman
- provide easy way to override 15 second MIN_INTERVAL at compile time
- relax MIN_INTERVAL enforcement for one-shot use, thanks to Mihai Buha

Changes since ntpclient_2007_365:

- fixed type of sa_xmit_len, thanks vapier
- dropped underscores in spelling of adjtimex(2), might make uClibc happier
- include netdb.h and always define _BSD_SOURCE to get prototype for herror
- minor formatting to align with Nilsson's fork
- add -fno-strict-aliasing as needed by traditional network coding style

Bugs:

- Doesn't understand the LI (Leap second Indicator) field of an NTP packet
- Doesn't interact with adjtimex(2) status value
- Can't query multiple servers
- IPv4 only
- Requires Linux-style select() semantics, where timeout value is modified
- Always returns success (0)

Adherence to RFC-4330 chapter 10, Best practices:

1. enforced, unless someone tinkers with the source code
2. no backoff, but no retry either; this isn't TCP
3. not in scope for the upstream source
4. not in scope for the upstream source
5. not in scope for the upstream source
6. supported
7. not supported
8. not supported (scary opportunity to DOS the _client_)

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*
* Possible future improvements:
* - Write more documentation :-(
* - Support leap second processing
* - Support IPv6
* - Support multiple (interleaved) servers
*
* Compile with -DPRECISION_SIOCGSTAMP if your machine really has it.
* There are patches floating around to add this to Linux, but
* usually you only get an answer to the nearest jiffy.
* Hint for Linux hacker wannabes: look at the usage of get_fast_time()
* in net/core/dev.c, and its definition in kernel/time.c .
*
* If the compile gives you any flak, check below in the section
* labelled "XXX fixme - non-automatic build configuration".
*/

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*
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*
* This adjtimex(1) is very similar in intent to adjtimex(8) by Steven
* Dick <ssd@nevets.oau.org> and Jim Van Zandt <jrv@vanzandt.mv.com>
* (see http://metalab.unc.edu/pub/Linux/system/admin/time/adjtimex*).

```

```
* That version predates this one, and is _much_ bigger and more
* featureful. My independently written version was very similar to
* Steven's from the start, because they both follow the kernel timex
* structure. I further tweaked this version to be equivalent to Steven's
* where possible, but I don't like getopt_long, so the actual usage
* syntax is incompatible.
*
* Amazingly enough, my Red Hat 5.2 sys/timex (and sub-includes)
* don't actually give a prototype for adjtimex(2), so building
* this code (with -Wall) gives a warning. Later versions of
* glibc fix this issue.
*
* This program is too simple for a Makefile, just build with:
* gcc -Wall -O adjtimex_1.c -o adjtimex
*/
```

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lost+found...
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