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1.3 busybox 1.00

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1.10 fakeroot 1.9.5

1.10.1 Available under license :

I suppose 'libtricks' will take the quest of finding border-cases for the GPL yet one more (small) step forward. Does every dynamically linked executable fall under the GPL once someone said `LD_PRELOAD=libtricks.so.0.0 executable'?

That seems to be a rather strange interpretation of the GPL.

The way I (as author of libtricks) see it:

- you're free to link any program with this library and run it.

- Only when you give away or sell copies of a program that is _set up_ to use this library (or needs it), that program will be considered a ``work based on the library'', and thus fall under GPL.

I've considered using LGPL, but I decided against that because

- I still don't quite understand it's terms.
- I actually don't want a program that really needs this library to be distributed with any other licence than (L)GPL.

joost witteveen.

For the tekst of the GPL, see /usr/doc/copyright/GPL of any debian system.

1.11 gcc 4.1.2

1.11.1 Available under license :

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```
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```

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1.21 mtd-utils 1.2.0

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1.22 net-snmp 5.7.2

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<one line to give the program's name and a brief idea of what it does.>
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```
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```

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```
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```

```
<signature of Ty Coon>, 1 April 1989
Ty Coon, President of Vice
```

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1.24 netfilter 1.0

1.24.1 Available under license :

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parts of the General Public License. Of course, the commands you use may
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<signature of Ty Coon>, 1 April 1989
Ty Coon, President of Vice

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1.25 ntpclient 345.0

1.25.1 Available under license :

ntpclient is an NTP (RFC-1305) 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.

ntpclient is Copyright 1997, 1999, 2000 Larry Doolittle, and may be freely used and copied according to the terms of the GNU General Public License, version 2.

ntpclient home page: <http://doolittle.faludi.com/ntpclient/>

To build on Linux, type "make". Solaris and other Unix users will probably need to adjust the Makefile slightly. It's not complicated.

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)
- h hostname (mandatory) NTP server host, 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")
- r replay analysis code based on stdin
- s simple clock set (implies -c 1)

Mortal users can use this program for monitoring, but not clock setting (with the -s or -l switches). The -l switch has not been well tested. Simulation (with -r) actually looks halfway decent, so locking should be OK too, but it needs some tuning.

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
51785	180.386	1398.0	40.3	953773.9	793.5	-1240000
51785	780.382	1358.0	41.3	954329.0	915.5	-1240000
51785	1380.381	1439.0	56.0	954871.3	915.5	-1240000

day, second: time of measurement

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)

test.dat is suitable for piping into ntpclient -r. I have over 53000 samples (lines) archived for study, that I don't include here.

They are spaced 10 minutes apart, representing over a year of data logging (not continuous, unfortunately).

envelope is a perl script that I have used for my lock studies.

It's kind of a hack and not worth documenting here.

- Larry Doolittle <larry@doolittle.boa.org>

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1.27 pppd 2.4.1

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Initial release: Junjiro Okajima
Update to 2.6.27.4: Petr Vokac

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<signature of Ty Coon>, 1 April 1989
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1.30 sys_event 1.0

1.30.1 Available under license :

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1.31 syslog-ng 1.6.12

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```

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1.32 traceroute 1.4a12

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@(#) \$Id: README,v 1.9 2000/09/16 05:32:01 leres Exp \$ (LBL)

TRACEROUTE 1.4
Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory
Network Research Group
traceroute@ee.lbl.gov
ftp://ftp.ee.lbl.gov/traceroute.tar.gz

Traceroute is a system administrators utility to trace the route
ip packets from the current system take in getting to some
destination system. See the comments at the front of the
program for a description of its use.

This program uses raw ip sockets and must be run as root (or installed
setuid to root).

A couple of awk programs to massage the traceroute output are
included. "mean.awk" and "median.awk" compute the mean and median time
to each hop, respectively. I've found that something like

```
traceroute -q 7 foo.somewhere >t  
awk -f median.awk t | xgraph
```

can give you a quick picture of the bad spots on a long path (median is
usually a better noise filter than mean).

Problems, bugs, questions, desirable enhancements, source code
contributions, etc., should be sent to the email address
"traceroute@ee.lbl.gov".

/*

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1.36 udhcp 0.9.8

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1.37 xyssl 0.7

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