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to work with bash-2.0. Does ORA have any problem with me distributing
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That's great!

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} the FSF.
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} I picked up a tar file of ksh scripts you wrote from an anon FTP site
} a while back. I'd like your permission to include modified versions
} of some of them in the next major bash distribution (with proper credit
} given, of course). Is it OK if I do that?
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>Hi. I snagged some of your bash functions from your home directory on

>the FSF machines (naughty, I know), and I was wondering if you'd let
>me distribute them with bash-2.0. Thanks.

Sure. I think there's a later copy in
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#
some of the tests:

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#
# shell functions (do we care?)
# var=${var:-val}
# unset
# set --
# IFS parsing
## not exiting with -e and failed "if", the way Ultrix does (Ultrix 4.2?)
# "$@" expands to zero arguments if passed zero arguments
# $SHELL -c 'echo $1' bad good
# test -x
# positional parameters greater than 9
# arithmetic expansion $(( ... ))
# getopts

# For some tests we must run a sub-shell; $TESTSHELL says what to use.
# If set, TESTSHELL must be an absolute pathname.
# For example, on HP-UX 9, /bin/posix/sh is the supposedly-compliant shell.
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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 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
--
If it's sinful, it's more fun.

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32
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In any case, I thank you both for working on sorting this out.

Cheers,

Nalin

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Nathan Neulinger is the only one who can actually make said change ...
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> From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@umr.edu>
> Date: Sep 27, 2007 2:58 PM
> Subject: RE: cracklib license
> To: alecm@crypto.dircon.co.uk
>
> Any chance you could write me a self-contained email stating clearly
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> email
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#include <dbus/dbus-address.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-bus.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-connection.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-errors.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-macros.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-message.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-misc.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-pending-call.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-protocol.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-server.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-shared.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-signature.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-syntax.h>
#include <dbus/dbus-threads.h>

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#include <dbus/dbus-types.h>

#undef DBUS_INSIDE_DBUS_H

/**
* @defgroup DBus D-Bus low-level public API
* @brief The low-level public API of the D-Bus library
*
* libdbus provides a low-level C API intended primarily for use by
* bindings to specific object systems and languages.  D-Bus is most
* convenient when used with the GLib bindings, Python bindings, Qt
* bindings, Mono bindings, and so forth.  This low-level API has a
* lot of complexity useful only for bindings.
*
* @{
*/

/** @} */

/**
* @mainpage
*
* This manual documents the <em>low-level</em> D-Bus C API. <b>If you use
* this low-level API directly, you're signing up for some pain.</b>
*
* Caveats aside, you might get started learning the low-level API by reading
* about @ref DBusConnection and @ref DBusMessage.
*
* There are several other places to look for D-Bus information, such
* as the tutorial and the specification; those can be found at <a
* href="http://www.freedesktop.org/wiki/Software/dbus">the D-Bus
* website</a>. If you're interested in a sysadmin or package
* maintainer's perspective on the dbus-daemon itself and its
* configuration, be sure to check out the man pages as well.
*
* The low-level API documented in this manual deliberately lacks
* most convenience functions - those are left up to higher-level libraries
* based on frameworks such as GLib, Qt, Python, Mono, Java,
* etc. These higher-level libraries (often called "D-Bus bindings")
* have features such as object systems and main loops that allow a
* <em>much</em> more convenient API.
*
* The low-level API also contains plenty of clutter to support
* integration with arbitrary object systems, languages, main loops,
* and so forth. These features add a lot of noise to the API that you
* probably don't care about unless you're coding a binding.
*
* This manual also contains docs for @ref DBusInternals "D-Bus internals",
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* so you can use it to get oriented to the D-Bus source code if you're
* interested in patching the code. You should also read the
* file HACKING which comes with the source code if you plan to contribute to
* D-Bus.
*
* As you read the code, you can identify internal D-Bus functions
* because they start with an underscore ('_') character. Also, any
* identifier or macro that lacks a DBus, dbus_, or DBUS_ namepace
* prefix is internal, with a couple of exceptions such as #NULL,
* #TRUE, and #FALSE.
*/

#endif /* DBUS_H */
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    ;;
  INSTALL | intl/plural.c | locale/C-translit.h \
    | locale/programs/charmap-kw.h | locale/programs/locfile-kw.h \
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    # Generated files.
    ;;
  configure | */configure | preconfigure | */preconfigure)
    # Possibly generated files.
    if ! [ -f "$f.ac" ]; then
 "$update_script" "$f"
    fi
    ;;
  grp/initgroups.c | misc/bits/stab.def | posix/regex.h \
    | sysdeps/wordsize-32/divdi3.c)
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SHAREDLIBCFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCXXFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCPPFLAGS = -DPIC

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

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

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

## Shared library options
LD_SOOPTIONS= -Wl,-Bsymbolic

## Shared object suffix
SO = so
## Non-shared intermediate object suffix
STATIC_O = ao

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

%.$(STATIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.cpp
 $(COMPILE.cc) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<
%.o: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
 $(COMPILE.cc) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<
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## Dependency rules
%.d: $(srcdir)/%.c
 @echo "generating dependency information for $<"
 @$(SHELL) -ec '$(GEN_DEPS.c) $< \
  | sed '\"s/\($*\)\.o[ :]*/\1.o $@ : /g'\" > $@; \
  [ -s $@ ] || rm -f $@'

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 @$(SHELL) -ec '$(GEN_DEPS.cc) $< \
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  [ -s $@ ] || rm -f $@'

## Versioned libraries rules

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

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This file contains the following sections:

OVERVIEW	General description of JPEG and the IJG software.
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Other documentation files in the distribution are:

User documentation:

install.txt	How to configure and install the IJG software.
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*.1	Unix-style man pages for programs (same info as usage.txt).
wizard.txt	Advanced usage instructions for JPEG wizards only.
change.log	Version-to-version change highlights.

Programmer and internal documentation:

libjpeg.txt	How to use the JPEG library in your own programs.
example.c	Sample code for calling the JPEG library.
structure.txt	Overview of the JPEG library's internal structure.
filelist.txt	Road map of IJG files.
coderules.txt	Coding style rules --- please read if you contribute code.

Please read at least the files install.txt and usage.txt. Some information can also be found in the JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article. See ARCHIVE LOCATIONS below to find out where to obtain the FAQ article.

If you want to understand how the JPEG code works, we suggest reading one or more of the REFERENCES, then looking at the documentation files (in roughly the order listed) before diving into the code.

OVERVIEW
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This package contains C software to implement JPEG image encoding, decoding, and transcoding. JPEG (pronounced "jay-peg") is a standardized compression method for full-color and gray-scale images.

This software implements JPEG baseline, extended-sequential, and progressive compression processes. Provision is made for supporting all variants of these processes, although some uncommon parameter settings aren't implemented yet. We have made no provision for supporting the hierarchical or lossless processes defined in the standard.

We provide a set of library routines for reading and writing JPEG image files, plus two sample applications "cjpeg" and "djpeg", which use the library to perform conversion between JPEG and some other popular image file formats. The library is intended to be reused in other applications.

In order to support file conversion and viewing software, we have included considerable functionality beyond the bare JPEG coding/decoding capability; for example, the color quantization modules are not strictly part of JPEG decoding, but they are essential for output to colormapped file formats or colormapped displays. These extra functions can be compiled out of the library if not required for a particular application.

We have also included "jpegtran", a utility for lossless transcoding between different JPEG processes, and "rdjpgcom" and "wrjpgcom", two simple applications for inserting and extracting textual comments in JFIF files.

The emphasis in designing this software has been on achieving portability and flexibility, while also making it fast enough to be useful. In particular, the software is not intended to be read as a tutorial on JPEG. (See the REFERENCES section for introductory material.) Rather, it is intended to be reliable, portable, industrial-strength code. We do not claim to have achieved that goal in every aspect of the software, but we strive for it.

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The best short technical introduction to the JPEG compression algorithm is
 Wallace, Gregory K. "The JPEG Still Picture Compression Standard",
 Communications of the ACM, April 1991 (vol. 34 no. 4), pp. 30-44.
(Adjacent articles in that issue discuss MPEG motion picture compression,
applications of JPEG, and related topics.) If you don't have the CACM issue
handy, a PostScript file containing a revised version of Wallace's article is
available at http://www.ijg.org/files/wallace.ps.gz. The file (actually
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A somewhat less technical, more leisurely introduction to JPEG can be found in
"The Data Compression Book" by Mark Nelson and Jean-loup Gailly, published by

M&T Books (New York), 2nd ed. 1996, ISBN 1-55851-434-1. This book provides good explanations and example C code for a multitude of compression methods including JPEG. It is an excellent source if you are comfortable reading C code but don't know much about data compression in general. The book's JPEG sample code is far from industrial-strength, but when you are ready to look at a full implementation, you've got one here...

The best currently available description of JPEG is the textbook "JPEG Still Image Data Compression Standard" by William B. Pennebaker and Joan L. Mitchell, published by Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1993, ISBN 0-442-01272-1. Price US$59.95, 638 pp. The book includes the complete text of the ISO JPEG standards (DIS 10918-1 and draft DIS 10918-2).
Although this is by far the most detailed and comprehensive exposition of JPEG publicly available, we point out that it is still missing an explanation of the most essential properties and algorithms of the underlying DCT technology.
If you think that you know about DCT-based JPEG after reading this book, then you are in delusion. The real fundamentals and corresponding potential of DCT-based JPEG are not publicly known so far, and that is the reason for all the mistaken developments taking place in the image coding domain.

The original JPEG standard is divided into two parts, Part 1 being the actual specification, while Part 2 covers compliance testing methods. Part 1 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 1: Requirements and guidelines" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-1, ITU-T T.81. Part 2 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 2: Compliance testing" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-2, ITU-T T.83.
IJG JPEG 8 introduces an implementation of the JPEG SmartScale extension which is specified in two documents: A contributed document at ITU and ISO with title "ITU-T JPEG-Plus Proposal for Extending ITU-T T.81 for Advanced Image Coding", April 2006, Geneva, Switzerland. The latest version of this document is Revision 3. And a contributed document ISO/IEC JTC1/SC29/WG1 N 5799 with title "Evolution of JPEG", June/July 2011, Berlin, Germany.

The JPEG standard does not specify all details of an interchangeable file format. For the omitted details we follow the "JFIF" conventions, revision 1.02. JFIF 1.02 has been adopted as an Ecma International Technical Report and thus received a formal publication status. It is available as a free download in PDF format from http://www.ecma-international.org/publications/techreports/E-TR-098.htm.
A PostScript version of the JFIF document is available at http://www.ijg.org/files/jfif.ps.gz. There is also a plain text version at http://www.ijg.org/files/jfif.txt.gz, but it is missing the figures.

The TIFF 6.0 file format specification can be obtained by FTP from ftp://ftp.sgi.com/graphics/tiff/TIFF6.ps.gz. The JPEG incorporation scheme found in the TIFF 6.0 spec of 3-June-92 has a number of serious problems.

IJG does not recommend use of the TIFF 6.0 design (TIFF Compression tag 6).
Instead, we recommend the JPEG design proposed by TIFF Technical Note #2
(Compression tag 7). Copies of this Note can be obtained from
http://www.ijg.org/files/. It is expected that the next revision
of the TIFF spec will replace the 6.0 JPEG design with the Note's design.
Although IJG's own code does not support TIFF/JPEG, the free libtiff library
uses our library to implement TIFF/JPEG per the Note.

ARCHIVE LOCATIONS
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The "official" archive site for this software is www.ijg.org.
The most recent released version can always be found there in
directory "files". This particular version will be archived as
http://www.ijg.org/files/jpegsrc.v8d.tar.gz, and in Windows-compatible
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The JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article is a source of some
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It is available on the World Wide Web at http://www.faqs.org/faqs/jpeg-faq/
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The ISO/IEC JTC1/SC29/WG1 standards committee (also known as JPEG, together
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IJG therefore does not and will not support such momentary mistakes
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There exist also distributions under the name "OpenJPEG" promoting such
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This file contains the following sections:

OVERVIEW General description of JPEG and the IJG software.
LEGAL ISSUES Copyright, lack of warranty, terms of distribution.
REFERENCES Where to learn more about JPEG.
ARCHIVE LOCATIONS Where to find newer versions of this software.

FILE FORMAT WARS   Software *not* to get.
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Other documentation files in the distribution are:

User documentation:
 install.txt   How to configure and install the IJG software.
 usage.txt   Usage instructions for cjpeg, djpeg, jpegtran,
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 *.1   Unix-style man pages for programs (same info as usage.txt).
 wizard.txt   Advanced usage instructions for JPEG wizards only.
 change.log   Version-to-version change highlights.
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 libjpeg.txt   How to use the JPEG library in your own programs.
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 structure.txt   Overview of the JPEG library's internal structure.
 coderules.txt   Coding style rules --- please read if you contribute code.

Please read at least the files install.txt and usage.txt. Some information
can also be found in the JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article. See
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If you want to understand how the JPEG code works, we suggest reading one or
more of the REFERENCES, then looking at the documentation files (in roughly
the order listed) before diving into the code.

OVERVIEW
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This package contains C software to implement JPEG image encoding, decoding,
and transcoding. JPEG (pronounced "jay-peg") is a standardized compression
method for full-color and gray-scale images. JPEG's strong suit is compressing
photographic images or other types of images that have smooth color and
brightness transitions between neighboring pixels. Images with sharp lines or
other abrupt features may not compress well with JPEG, and a higher JPEG
quality may have to be used to avoid visible compression artifacts with such
images.

JPEG is lossy, meaning that the output pixels are not necessarily identical to
the input pixels. However, on photographic content and other "smooth" images,
very good compression ratios can be obtained with no visible compression
artifacts, and extremely high compression ratios are possible if you are
willing to sacrifice image quality (by reducing the "quality" setting in the
compressor.)

This software implements JPEG baseline, extended-sequential, and progressive
compression processes. Provision is made for supporting all variants of these

processes, although some uncommon parameter settings aren't implemented yet.
We have made no provision for supporting the hierarchical or lossless
processes defined in the standard.

We provide a set of library routines for reading and writing JPEG image files,
plus two sample applications "cjpeg" and "djpeg", which use the library to
perform conversion between JPEG and some other popular image file formats.
The library is intended to be reused in other applications.

In order to support file conversion and viewing software, we have included
considerable functionality beyond the bare JPEG coding/decoding capability;
for example, the color quantization modules are not strictly part of JPEG
decoding, but they are essential for output to colormapped file formats or
colormapped displays. These extra functions can be compiled out of the
library if not required for a particular application.

We have also included "jpegtran", a utility for lossless transcoding between
different JPEG processes, and "rdjpgcom" and "wrjpgcom", two simple
applications for inserting and extracting textual comments in JFIF files.

The emphasis in designing this software has been on achieving portability and
flexibility, while also making it fast enough to be useful. In particular,
the software is not intended to be read as a tutorial on JPEG. (See the
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We recommend reading one or more of these references before trying to
understand the innards of the JPEG software.

The best short technical introduction to the JPEG compression algorithm is
Wallace, Gregory K. "The JPEG Still Picture Compression Standard",
Communications of the ACM, April 1991 (vol. 34 no. 4), pp. 30-44.
(Adjacent articles in that issue discuss MPEG motion picture compression,
applications of JPEG, and related topics.) If you don't have the CACM issue
handy, a PostScript file containing a revised version of Wallace's article is
available at http://www.ijg.org/files/wallace.ps.gz. The file (actually
a preprint for an article that appeared in IEEE Trans. Consumer Electronics)
omits the sample images that appeared in CACM, but it includes corrections
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A somewhat less technical, more leisurely introduction to JPEG can be found in
"The Data Compression Book" by Mark Nelson and Jean-loup Gailly, published by
M&T Books (New York), 2nd ed. 1996, ISBN 1-55851-434-1. This book provides
good explanations and example C code for a multitude of compression methods
including JPEG. It is an excellent source if you are comfortable reading C
code but don't know much about data compression in general. The book's JPEG
sample code is far from industrial-strength, but when you are ready to look
at a full implementation, you've got one here...

The best currently available description of JPEG is the textbook "JPEG Still
Image Data Compression Standard" by William B. Pennebaker and Joan L.
Mitchell, published by Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1993, ISBN 0-442-01272-1.
Price US$59.95, 638 pp. The book includes the complete text of the ISO JPEG
standards (DIS 10918-1 and draft DIS 10918-2).

The original JPEG standard is divided into two parts, Part 1 being the actual
specification, while Part 2 covers compliance testing methods. Part 1 is
titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images,
Part 1: Requirements and guidelines" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS
10918-1, ITU-T T.81. Part 2 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of
Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 2: Compliance testing" and has document
numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-2, ITU-T T.83.

The JPEG standard does not specify all details of an interchangeable file
format. For the omitted details we follow the "JFIF" conventions, revision

1.02. JFIF 1.02 has been adopted as an Ecma International Technical Report
and thus received a formal publication status. It is available as a free
download in PDF format from
http://www.ecma-international.org/publications/techreports/E-TR-098.htm.
A PostScript version of the JFIF document is available at
http://www.ijg.org/files/jfif.ps.gz. There is also a plain text version at
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The TIFF 6.0 file format specification can be obtained by FTP from
ftp://ftp.sgi.com/graphics/tiff/TIFF6.ps.gz. The JPEG incorporation scheme
found in the TIFF 6.0 spec of 3-June-92 has a number of serious problems.
IJG does not recommend use of the TIFF 6.0 design (TIFF Compression tag 6).
Instead, we recommend the JPEG design proposed by TIFF Technical Note #2
(Compression tag 7). Copies of this Note can be obtained from
http://www.ijg.org/files/. It is expected that the next revision
of the TIFF spec will replace the 6.0 JPEG design with the Note's design.
Although IJG's own code does not support TIFF/JPEG, the free libtiff library
uses our library to implement TIFF/JPEG per the Note.

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directory "files". This particular version will be archived as
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TO DO
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** Background

libjpeg-turbo is a JPEG image codec that uses SIMD instructions (MMX, SSE2,
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libjpeg, all else being equal. On other types of systems, libjpeg-turbo can
still outperform libjpeg by a significant amount, by virtue of its
highly-optimized Huffman coding routines. In many cases, the performance of
libjpeg-turbo rivals that of proprietary high-speed JPEG codecs.

libjpeg-turbo implements both the traditional libjpeg API as well as the less
powerful but more straightforward TurboJPEG API. libjpeg-turbo also features
colorspace extensions that allow it to compress from/decompress to 32-bit and
big-endian pixel buffers (RGBX, XBGR, etc.), as well as a full-featured Java
interface.

libjpeg-turbo was originally based on libjpeg/SIMD, an MMX-accelerated
derivative of libjpeg v6b developed by Miyasaka Masaru. The TigerVNC and
VirtualGL projects made numerous enhancements to the codec in 2009, and in
early 2010, libjpeg-turbo spun off into an independent project, with the goal
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** Using libjpeg-turbo
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libjpeg-turbo includes two APIs that can be used to compress and decompress
JPEG images:

TurboJPEG API: This API provides an easy-to-use interface for compressing
and decompressing JPEG images in memory. It also provides some functionality
that would not be straightforward to achieve using the underlying libjpeg
API, such as generating planar YUV images and performing multiple
simultaneous lossless transforms on an image. The Java interface for
libjpeg-turbo is written on top of the TurboJPEG API.

libjpeg API: This is the de facto industry-standard API for compressing and
decompressing JPEG images. It is more difficult to use than the TurboJPEG
API but also more powerful. The libjpeg API implementation in libjpeg-turbo
is both API/ABI-compatible and mathematically compatible with libjpeg v6b.
It can also optionally be configured to be API/ABI-compatible with libjpeg v7
and v8 (see below.)

There is no significant performance advantage to either API when both are used
to perform similar operations.

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Installation Directory
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This document assumes that libjpeg-turbo will be installed in the default
directory (/opt/libjpeg-turbo on Un*x and Mac systems and
c:\libjpeg-turbo[-gcc][64] on Windows systems. If your installation of
libjpeg-turbo resides in a different directory, then adjust the instructions
accordingly.

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Replacing libjpeg at Run Time
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Un*x

If a Un*x application is dynamically linked with libjpeg, then you can replace
libjpeg with libjpeg-turbo at run time by manipulating LD_LIBRARY_PATH.
For instance:

 [Using libjpeg]
 > time cjpeg <vgl_5674_0098.ppm >vgl_5674_0098.jpg
 real 0m0.392s
 user 0m0.074s
 sys   0m0.020s

 [Using libjpeg-turbo]
 > export LD_LIBRARY_PATH=/opt/libjpeg-turbo/{lib}:$LD_LIBRARY_PATH
 > time cjpeg <vgl_5674_0098.ppm >vgl_5674_0098.jpg
 real 0m0.109s
 user 0m0.029s
 sys   0m0.010s

({lib} = lib32 or lib64, depending on whether you wish to use the 32-bit or the
64-bit version of libjpeg-turbo.)

System administrators can also replace the libjpeg symlinks in /usr/lib* with
links to the libjpeg-turbo dynamic library located in /opt/libjpeg-turbo/{lib}.
This will effectively accelerate every application that uses the libjpeg
dynamic library on the system.

Windows

If a Windows application is dynamically linked with libjpeg, then you can
replace libjpeg with libjpeg-turbo at run time by backing up the application's
copy of jpeg62.dll, jpeg7.dll, or jpeg8.dll (assuming the application has its
own local copy of this library) and copying the corresponding DLL from
libjpeg-turbo into the application's install directory. The official
libjpeg-turbo binary packages only provide jpeg62.dll. If the application uses

jpeg7.dll or jpeg8.dll instead, then it will be necessary to build
libjpeg-turbo from source (see "libjpeg v7 and v8 API/ABI Emulation" below.)

The following information is specific to the official libjpeg-turbo binary
packages for Visual C++:

-- jpeg62.dll requires the Visual C++ 2008 C run-time DLL (msvcr90.dll).
msvcr90.dll ships with more recent versions of Windows, but users of older
Windows releases can obtain it from the Visual C++ 2008 Redistributable
Package, which is available as a free download from Microsoft's web site.

-- Features of the libjpeg API that require passing a C run-time structure,
such as a file handle, from an application to the library will probably not
work with jpeg62.dll, unless the application is also built to use the Visual
C++ 2008 C run-time DLL. In particular, this affects jpeg_stdio_dest() and
jpeg_stdio_src().

Mac

Mac applications typically embed their own copies of the libjpeg dylib inside
the (hidden) application bundle, so it is not possible to globally replace
libjpeg on OS X systems. Replacing the application's version of the libjpeg
dylib would generally involve copying libjpeg.*.dylib from libjpeg-turbo into
the appropriate place in the application bundle and using install_name_tool to
repoint the libjpeg-turbo dylib to its new directory. This requires an
advanced knowledge of OS X and would not survive an upgrade or a re-install of
the application. Thus, it is not recommended for most users.

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Using libjpeg-turbo in Your Own Programs
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For the most part, libjpeg-turbo should work identically to libjpeg, so in
most cases, an application can be built against libjpeg and then run against
libjpeg-turbo. On Un*x systems and Cygwin, you can build against libjpeg-turbo
instead of libjpeg by setting

 CPATH=/opt/libjpeg-turbo/include
 and
 LIBRARY_PATH=/opt/libjpeg-turbo/{lib}

({lib} = lib32 or lib64, depending on whether you are building a 32-bit or a
64-bit application.)

If using MinGW, then set

 CPATH=/c/libjpeg-turbo-gcc[64]/include

and
LIBRARY_PATH=/c/libjpeg-turbo-gcc[64]/lib

Building against libjpeg-turbo is useful, for instance, if you want to build an application that leverages the libjpeg-turbo colorspace extensions (see below.) On Un*x systems, you would still need to manipulate LD_LIBRARY_PATH or create appropriate symlinks to use libjpeg-turbo at run time. On such systems, you can pass -R /opt/libjpeg-turbo/{lib} to the linker to force the use of libjpeg-turbo at run time rather than libjpeg (also useful if you want to leverage the colorspace extensions), or you can link against the libjpeg-turbo static library.

To force a Un*x or MinGW application to link against the static version of libjpeg-turbo, you can use the following linker options:

-Wl,-Bstatic -ljpeg -Wl,-Bdynamic

On OS X, simply add /opt/libjpeg-turbo/lib/libjpeg.a to the linker command line.

To build Visual C++ applications using libjpeg-turbo, add c:\libjpeg-turbo[64]\include to the system or user INCLUDE environment variable and c:\libjpeg-turbo[64]\lib to the system or user LIB environment variable, and then link against either jpeg.lib (to use the DLL version of libjpeg-turbo) or jpeg-static.lib (to use the static version of libjpeg-turbo.)

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Colorspace Extensions
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libjpeg-turbo includes extensions that allow JPEG images to be compressed directly from (and decompressed directly to) buffers that use BGR, BGRX, RGBX, XBGR, and XRGB pixel ordering. This is implemented with ten new colorspace constants:

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JCS_EXT_RGB   /* red/green/blue */
JCS_EXT_RGBX  /* red/green/blue/x */
JCS_EXT_BGR   /* blue/green/red */
JCS_EXT_BGRX  /* blue/green/red/x */
JCS_EXT_XBGR  /* x/blue/green/red */
JCS_EXT_XRGB  /* x/red/green/blue */
JCS_EXT_RGBA  /* red/green/blue/alpha */
JCS_EXT_BGRA  /* blue/green/red/alpha */
JCS_EXT_ABGR  /* alpha/blue/green/red */
JCS_EXT_ARGB  /* alpha/red/green/blue */
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Setting cinfo.in_color_space (compression) or cinfo.out_color_space (decompression) to one of these values will cause libjpeg-turbo to read the

red, green, and blue values from (or write them to) the appropriate position in
the pixel when compressing from/decompressing to an RGB buffer.

Your application can check for the existence of these extensions at compile
time with:

 #ifdef JCS_EXTENSIONS

At run time, attempting to use these extensions with a libjpeg implementation
that does not support them will result in a "Bogus input colorspace" error.
Applications can trap this error in order to test whether run-time support is
available for the colorspace extensions.

When using the RGBX, BGRX, XBGR, and XRGB colorspaces during decompression, the
X byte is undefined, and in order to ensure the best performance, libjpeg-turbo
can set that byte to whatever value it wishes. If an application expects the X
byte to be used as an alpha channel, then it should specify JCS_EXT_RGBA,
JCS_EXT_BGRA, JCS_EXT_ABGR, or JCS_EXT_ARGB. When these colorspace constants
are used, the X byte is guaranteed to be 0xFF, which is interpreted as opaque.

Your application can check for the existence of the alpha channel colorspace
extensions at compile time with:

 #ifdef JCS_ALPHA_EXTENSIONS

jcstest.c, located in the libjpeg-turbo source tree, demonstrates how to check
for the existence of the colorspace extensions at compile time and run time.

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libjpeg v7 and v8 API/ABI Emulation
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With libjpeg v7 and v8, new features were added that necessitated extending the
compression and decompression structures. Unfortunately, due to the exposed
nature of those structures, extending them also necessitated breaking backward
ABI compatibility with previous libjpeg releases. Thus, programs that were
built to use libjpeg v7 or v8 did not work with libjpeg-turbo, since it is
based on the libjpeg v6b code base. Although libjpeg v7 and v8 are still not
as widely used as v6b, enough programs (including a few Linux distros) made
the switch that there was a demand to emulate the libjpeg v7 and v8 ABIs
in libjpeg-turbo. It should be noted, however, that this feature was added
primarily so that applications that had already been compiled to use libjpeg
v7+ could take advantage of accelerated baseline JPEG encoding/decoding
without recompiling. libjpeg-turbo does not claim to support all of the
libjpeg v7+ features, nor to produce identical output to libjpeg v7+ in all
cases (see below.)

By passing an argument of --with-jpeg7 or --with-jpeg8 to configure, or an

argument of -DWITH_JPEG7=1 or -DWITH_JPEG8=1 to cmake, you can build a version
of libjpeg-turbo that emulates the libjpeg v7 or v8 ABI, so that programs
that are built against libjpeg v7 or v8 can be run with libjpeg-turbo. The
following section describes which libjpeg v7+ features are supported and which
aren't.

Support for libjpeg v7 and v8 Features:

Fully supported:

-- libjpeg: IDCT scaling extensions in decompressor
libjpeg-turbo supports IDCT scaling with scaling factors of 1/8, 1/4, 3/8,
1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 7/8, 9/8, 5/4, 11/8, 3/2, 13/8, 7/4, 15/8, and 2/1 (only 1/4
and 1/2 are SIMD-accelerated.)

-- libjpeg: arithmetic coding

-- libjpeg: In-memory source and destination managers
See notes below.

-- cjpeg: Separate quality settings for luminance and chrominance
Note that the libpjeg v7+ API was extended to accommodate this feature only
for convenience purposes. It has always been possible to implement this
feature with libjpeg v6b (see rdswitch.c for an example.)

-- cjpeg: 32-bit BMP support

-- cjpeg: -rgb option

-- jpegtran: lossless cropping

-- jpegtran: -perfect option

-- jpegtran: forcing width/height when performing lossless crop

-- rdjpgcom: -raw option

-- rdjpgcom: locale awareness

Not supported:

NOTE: As of this writing, extensive research has been conducted into the
usefulness of DCT scaling as a means of data reduction and SmartScale as a
means of quality improvement. The reader is invited to peruse the research at
http://www.libjpeg-turbo.org/About/SmartScale and draw his/her own conclusions,
but it is the general belief of our project that these features have not

demonstrated sufficient usefulness to justify inclusion in libjpeg-turbo.

-- libjpeg: DCT scaling in compressor
 cinfo.scale_num and cinfo.scale_denom are silently ignored.
 There is no technical reason why DCT scaling could not be supported when
 emulating the libjpeg v7+ API/ABI, but without the SmartScale extension (see
 below), only scaling factors of 1/2, 8/15, 4/7, 8/13, 2/3, 8/11, 4/5, and
 8/9 would be available, which is of limited usefulness.

-- libjpeg: SmartScale
 cinfo.block_size is silently ignored.
 SmartScale is an extension to the JPEG format that allows for DCT block
 sizes other than 8x8. Providing support for this new format would be
 feasible (particularly without full acceleration.) However, until/unless
 the format becomes either an official industry standard or, at minimum, an
 accepted solution in the community, we are hesitant to implement it, as
 there is no sense of whether or how it might change in the future. It is
 our belief that SmartScale has not demonstrated sufficient usefulness as a
 lossless format nor as a means of quality enhancement, and thus, our primary
 interest in providing this feature would be as a means of supporting
 additional DCT scaling factors.

-- libjpeg: Fancy downsampling in compressor
 cinfo.do_fancy_downsampling is silently ignored.
 This requires the DCT scaling feature, which is not supported.

-- jpegtran: Scaling
 This requires both the DCT scaling and SmartScale features, which are not
 supported.

-- Lossless RGB JPEG files
 This requires the SmartScale feature, which is not supported.

What About libjpeg v9?
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libjpeg v9 introduced yet another field to the JPEG compression structure
(color_transform), thus making the ABI backward incompatible with that of
libjpeg v8. This new field was introduced solely for the purpose of supporting
lossless SmartScale encoding. Further, there was actually no reason to extend
the API in this manner, as the color transform could have just as easily been
activated by way of a new JPEG colorspace constant, thus preserving backward
ABI compatibility.

Our research (see link above) has shown that lossless SmartScale does not
generally accomplish anything that can't already be accomplished better with
existing, standard lossless formats. Thus, at this time, it is our belief that
there is not sufficient technical justification for software to upgrade from

libjpeg v8 to libjpeg v9, and therefore, not sufficient technical justification
for us to emulate the libjpeg v9 ABI.

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In-Memory Source/Destination Managers
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By default, libjpeg-turbo 1.3 and later includes the jpeg_mem_src() and
jpeg_mem_dest() functions, even when not emulating the libjpeg v8 API/ABI.
Previously, it was necessary to build libjpeg-turbo from source with libjpeg v8
API/ABI emulation in order to use the in-memory source/destination managers,
but several projects requested that those functions be included when emulating
the libjpeg v6b API/ABI as well. This allows the use of those functions by
programs that need them without breaking ABI compatibility for programs that
don't, and it allows those functions to be provided in the "official"
libjpeg-turbo binaries.

Those who are concerned about maintaining strict conformance with the libjpeg
v6b or v7 API can pass an argument of --without-mem-srcdst to configure or
an argument of -DWITH_MEM_SRCDST=0 to CMake prior to building libjpeg-turbo.
This will restore the pre-1.3 behavior, in which jpeg_mem_src() and
jpeg_mem_dest() are only included when emulating the libjpeg v8 API/ABI.

On Un*x systems, including the in-memory source/destination managers changes
the dynamic library version from 62.0.0 to 62.1.0 if using libjpeg v6b API/ABI
emulation and from 7.0.0 to 7.1.0 if using libjpeg v7 API/ABI emulation.

Note that, on most Un*x systems, the dynamic linker will not look for a
function in a library until that function is actually used. Thus, if a program
is built against libjpeg-turbo 1.3+ and uses jpeg_mem_src() or jpeg_mem_dest(),
that program will not fail if run against an older version of libjpeg-turbo or
against libjpeg v7- until the program actually tries to call jpeg_mem_src() or
jpeg_mem_dest(). Such is not the case on Windows. If a program is built
against the libjpeg-turbo 1.3+ DLL and uses jpeg_mem_src() or jpeg_mem_dest(),
then it must use the libjpeg-turbo 1.3+ DLL at run time.

Both cjpeg and djpeg have been extended to allow testing the in-memory
source/destination manager functions. See their respective man pages for more
details.

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** Mathematical Compatibility
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For the most part, libjpeg-turbo should produce identical output to libjpeg
v6b. The one exception to this is when using the floating point DCT/IDCT, in
which case the outputs of libjpeg v6b and libjpeg-turbo are not guaranteed to

be identical (the accuracy of the floating point DCT/IDCT is constant when using libjpeg-turbo's SIMD extensions, but otherwise, it can depend heavily on the compiler and compiler settings.)

While libjpeg-turbo does emulate the libjpeg v8 API/ABI, under the hood, it is still using the same algorithms as libjpeg v6b, so there are several specific cases in which libjpeg-turbo cannot be expected to produce the same output as libjpeg v8:

-- When decompressing using scaling factors of 1/2 and 1/4, because libjpeg v8 implements those scaling algorithms a bit differently than libjpeg v6b does, and libjpeg-turbo's SIMD extensions are based on the libjpeg v6b behavior.

-- When using chrominance subsampling, because libjpeg v8 implements this with its DCT/IDCT scaling algorithms rather than with a separate downsampling/upsampling algorithm.

-- When using the floating point IDCT, for the reasons stated above and also because the floating point IDCT algorithm was modified in libjpeg v8a to improve accuracy.

-- When decompressing using a scaling factor > 1 and merged (AKA "non-fancy" or "non-smooth") chrominance upsampling, because libjpeg v8 does not support merged upsampling with scaling factors > 1.

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** Performance Pitfalls
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Restart Markers
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The optimized Huffman decoder in libjpeg-turbo does not handle restart markers in a way that makes the rest of the libjpeg infrastructure happy, so it is necessary to use the slow Huffman decoder when decompressing a JPEG image that has restart markers. This can cause the decompression performance to drop by as much as 20%, but the performance will still be much greater than that of libjpeg. Many consumer packages, such as PhotoShop, use restart markers when generating JPEG images, so images generated by those programs will experience this issue.

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Fast Integer Forward DCT at High Quality Levels
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The algorithm used by the SIMD-accelerated quantization function cannot produce

correct results whenever the fast integer forward DCT is used along with a JPEG quality of 98-100. Thus, libjpeg-turbo must use the non-SIMD quantization function in those cases. This causes performance to drop by as much as 40%. It is therefore strongly advised that you use the slow integer forward DCT whenever encoding images with a JPEG quality of 98 or higher.

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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

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* 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
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*
* $Id: main.c 313 2009-04-14 14:07:03Z valenok $
*/

#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <signal.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <errno.h>
#include <limits.h>

#include "mongoose.h"

#ifdef _WIN32
#include <windows.h>
#include <winsvc.h>
#define DIRSEP   '\\'
#define snprintf  _snprintf
#if !defined(__LCC__)
#define strdup(x)  _strdup(x)
#endif /* !MINGW */
#define sleep(x)  Sleep((x) * 1000)
#else
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#include <sys/wait.h>
#include <unistd.h>  /* For pause() */
#define DIRSEP '/'
#endif /* _WIN32 */

static int exit_flag;                /* Program termination flag */
static struct mg_context *ctx;  /* Mongoose context  */

#if !defined(CONFIG_FILE)
#define CONFIG_FILE  "mongoose.conf"
#endif /* !CONFIG_FILE */

static void
signal_handler(int sig_num)
{
#if !defined(_WIN32)
 if (sig_num == SIGCHLD) {
  do {
  } while (waitpid(-1, &sig_num, WNOHANG) > 0);
 } else
#endif /* !_WIN32 */
 {
  exit_flag = sig_num;
 }
}

/*
* Show usage string and exit.
*/
static void
show_usage_and_exit(const char *prog)
{
 const struct mg_option *o;

 (void) fprintf(stderr,
     "Mongoose version %s (c) Sergey Lyubka\n"
     "usage: %s [options] [config_file]\n", mg_version(), prog);

#if !defined(NO_AUTH)
 fprintf(stderr, "  -A <htpasswd_file> <realm> <user> <passwd>\n");
#endif /* NO_AUTH */

 o = mg_get_option_list();
 for (; o->name != NULL; o++) {
  (void) fprintf(stderr, "  -%s\t%s", o->name, o->description);
  if (o->default_value != NULL)
   fprintf(stderr, " (default: \"%s\")", o->default_value);
  fputc('\n', stderr);
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 }
 exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

#if !defined(NO_AUTH)
/*
* Edit the passwords file.
*/
static int
mg_edit_passwords(const char *fname, const char *domain,
  const char *user, const char *pass)
{
 int ret = EXIT_SUCCESS, found = 0;
 char line[512], u[512], d[512], ha1[33], tmp[FILENAME_MAX];
 FILE *fp = NULL, *fp2 = NULL;

 (void) snprintf(tmp, sizeof(tmp), "%s.tmp", fname);

 /* Create the file if does not exist */
 if ((fp = fopen(fname, "a+")) != NULL)
  (void) fclose(fp);

 /* Open the given file and temporary file */
 if ((fp = fopen(fname, "r")) == NULL) {
  fprintf(stderr, "Cannot open %s: %s", fname, strerror(errno));
            exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
      } else if ((fp2 = fopen(tmp, "w+")) == NULL) {
  fprintf(stderr, "Cannot open %s: %s", tmp, strerror(errno));
            exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
      }

 /* Copy the stuff to temporary file */
 while (fgets(line, sizeof(line), fp) != NULL) {

  if (sscanf(line, "%[^:]:%[^:]:%*s", u, d) != 2)
   continue;

  if (!strcmp(u, user) && !strcmp(d, domain)) {
   found++;
   mg_md5(ha1, user, ":", domain, ":", pass, NULL);
   (void) fprintf(fp2, "%s:%s:%s\n", user, domain, ha1);
  } else {
   (void) fprintf(fp2, "%s", line);
  }
 }

 /* If new user, just add it */
 if (!found) {
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 mg_md5(ha1, user, ":", domain, ":", pass, NULL);
 (void) fprintf(fp2, "%s:%s:%s\n", user, domain, ha1);
 }

 /* Close files */
 (void) fclose(fp);
 (void) fclose(fp2);

 /* Put the temp file in place of real file */
 (void) remove(fname);
 (void) rename(tmp, fname);

 return (ret);
}
#endif /* NO_AUTH */

static void
set_temporary_opt_value(const struct mg_option *opts, char **vals,
  const char *name, const char *val)
{
 int i;

 for (i = 0; opts[i].name != NULL; i++)
  if (!strcmp(opts[i].name, name)) {
   if (vals[i] != NULL)
    free(vals[i]);
   vals[i] = strdup(val);
   return;
  }
 (void) fprintf(stderr, "No such option: \"%s\"\n", name);
 exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

static void
process_command_line_arguments(struct mg_context *ctx, char *argv[])
{
 const struct mg_option *opts;
 const char *config_file = CONFIG_FILE;
 char  line[BUFSIZ], opt[BUFSIZ], *vals[100],
    val[BUFSIZ], path[FILENAME_MAX], *p;
 FILE  *fp;
 size_t  i, line_no = 0;

 /* First find out, which config file to open */
 for (i = 1; argv[i] != NULL && argv[i][0] == '-'; i += 2)
  if (argv[i + 1] == NULL)
   show_usage_and_exit(argv[0]);
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if (argv[i] != NULL && argv[i + 1] != NULL) {
 /* More than one non-option arguments are given w*/
 show_usage_and_exit(argv[0]);
} else if (argv[i] != NULL) {
 /* Just one non-option argument is given, this is config file */
 config_file = argv[i];
} else {
 /* No config file specified. Look for one where binary lives */
 if ((p = strrchr(argv[0], DIRSEP)) != 0) {
  snprintf(path, sizeof(path), "%.*s%s",
      (int) (p - argv[0]) + 1, argv[0], config_file);
  config_file = path;
 }
}

fp = fopen(config_file, "r");

/* If config file was set in command line and open failed, exit */
if (fp == NULL && argv[i] != NULL) {
 (void) fprintf(stderr, "cannot open config file %s: %s\n",
     config_file, strerror(errno));
 exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

/* Reset temporary value holders */
(void) memset(vals, 0, sizeof(vals));
opts = mg_get_option_list();

if (fp != NULL) {
 (void) printf("Loading config file %s\n", config_file);

 /* Loop over the lines in config file */
 while (fgets(line, sizeof(line), fp) != NULL) {

  line_no++;

  /* Ignore empty lines and comments */
  if (line[0] == '#' || line[0] == '\n')
   continue;

  if (sscanf(line, "%s %[^\n#]", opt, val) != 2) {
   fprintf(stderr, "%s: line %d is invalid\n",
       config_file, (int) line_no);
   exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
  }

  set_temporary_opt_value(opts, vals, opt, val);
 }
```

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 (void) fclose(fp);
 }

 /* Now pass through the command line options */
 for (i = 1; argv[i] != NULL && argv[i][0] == '-'; i += 2)
  set_temporary_opt_value(opts, vals, &argv[i][1], argv[i + 1]);

 /* Finally, call option setters */
 for (i = 0; opts[i].name != NULL; i++) {
  if (vals[i] != NULL) {
   if (mg_set_option(ctx, opts[i].name, vals[i]) != 1) {
    (void) fprintf(stderr, "Error setting "
        "option \"%s\"\n", opts[i].name);
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
   }
   free(vals[i]);
  }
 }
}

#ifdef _WIN32
static SERVICE_STATUS  ss;
static SERVICE_STATUS_HANDLE hStatus;
static char   service_name[20];

static void WINAPI
ControlHandler(DWORD code)
{
 if (code == SERVICE_CONTROL_STOP || code == SERVICE_CONTROL_SHUTDOWN) {
  ss.dwWin32ExitCode = 0;
  ss.dwCurrentState = SERVICE_STOPPED;
 }

 SetServiceStatus(hStatus, &ss);
}

static void WINAPI
ServiceMain(void)
{
 char path[MAX_PATH], *p, *av[] = {"mongoose_service", NULL, NULL};
 struct mg_context *ctx;

 av[1] = path;

 ss.dwServiceType      = SERVICE_WIN32;
 ss.dwCurrentState     = SERVICE_RUNNING;
 ss.dwControlsAccepted = SERVICE_ACCEPT_STOP | SERVICE_ACCEPT_SHUTDOWN;
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 hStatus = RegisterServiceCtrlHandler(service_name, ControlHandler);
 SetServiceStatus(hStatus, &ss);

 GetModuleFileName(NULL, path, sizeof(path));

 if ((p = strrchr(path, DIRSEP)) != NULL)
  *++p = '\0';

 strcat(path, CONFIG_FILE); /* woo ! */

 Sleep(3000);
 if ((ctx = mg_start()) != NULL) {
  process_command_line_arguments(ctx, av);

  while (ss.dwCurrentState == SERVICE_RUNNING)
   Sleep(1000);
  mg_stop(ctx);
 }

 ss.dwCurrentState  = SERVICE_STOPPED;
 ss.dwWin32ExitCode = (DWORD) -1;
 SetServiceStatus(hStatus, &ss);
}

static void
try_to_run_as_nt_service(void)
{
 static SERVICE_TABLE_ENTRY service_table[] = {
  {service_name, (LPSERVICE_MAIN_FUNCTION) ServiceMain},
  {NULL, NULL}
 };

 if (StartServiceCtrlDispatcher(service_table))
  exit(EXIT_SUCCESS);
}
#endif /* _WIN32 */

int
main(int argc, char *argv[])
{
#if !defined(NO_AUTH)
 if (argc > 1 && argv[1][0] == '-' && argv[1][1] == 'A') {
  if (argc != 6)
   show_usage_and_exit(argv[0]);
  exit(mg_edit_passwords(argv[2], argv[3], argv[4],argv[5]));
 }
#endif /* NO_AUTH */
```

```
 if (argc == 2 && (!strcmp(argv[1], "-h") || !strcmp(argv[1], "--help")))
  show_usage_and_exit(argv[0]);

#if defined(_WIN32)
 (void) sprintf(service_name, "Mongoose %s", mg_version());
 try_to_run_as_nt_service();
#endif /* _WIN32 */

#ifndef _WIN32
 (void) signal(SIGCHLD, signal_handler);
#endif /* _WIN32 */

 (void) signal(SIGTERM, signal_handler);
 (void) signal(SIGINT, signal_handler);

 if ((ctx = mg_start()) == NULL) {
  (void) printf("%s\n", "Cannot initialize Mongoose context");
  exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
 }

 process_command_line_arguments(ctx, argv);
 if (mg_get_option(ctx, "ports") == NULL &&
     mg_set_option(ctx, "ports", "8080") != 1)
  exit(EXIT_FAILURE);

 printf("Mongoose %s started on port(s) [%s], serving directory [%s]\n",
   mg_version(),
   mg_get_option(ctx, "ports"),
   mg_get_option(ctx, "root"));
 fflush(stdout);
 while (exit_flag == 0)
  sleep(1);

 (void) printf("Exiting on signal %d, "
     "waiting for all threads to finish...", exit_flag);
 fflush(stdout);
 mg_stop(ctx);
 (void) printf("%s", " done.\n");

 return (EXIT_SUCCESS);
}
```

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built on Fri Jun 5 12:42:23 EST 1998
options:bn(64,32) md2(char) rc4(idx,int) des(idx,cisc,16,long) idea(int) blowfish(idx)

C flags:gcc -DTERMIOS -O3 -fomit-frame-pointer -Wall -DB_ENDIAN
The 'numbers' are in 1000s of bytes per second processed.

type	8 bytes	64 bytes	256 bytes	1024 bytes	8192 bytes
md2	2176.00	5994.67	8079.73	8845.18	9077.01
mdc2	5730.67	6122.67	6167.66	6176.51	6174.87
md5	29.10k	127.31k	209.66k	250.50k	263.99k
hmac(md5)	12.33k	73.02k	160.17k	228.04k	261.15k
sha1	11.27k	49.37k	84.31k	102.40k	109.23k
rmd160	11.69k	48.62k	78.76k	93.15k	98.41k
rc4	117.96k	148.94k	152.57k	153.09k	152.92k
des cbc	27.13k	30.06k	30.38k	30.38k	30.53k
des ede3	10.51k	10.94k	11.01k	11.01k	11.01k
idea cbc	26.74k	29.23k	29.45k	29.60k	29.74k
rc2 cbc	34.27k	39.39k	40.03k	40.07k	40.16k
rc5-32/12 cbc	64.31k	83.18k	85.70k	86.70k	87.09k
blowfish cbc	48.86k	59.18k	60.07k	60.42k	60.78k
cast cbc	42.67k	50.01k	50.86k	51.20k	51.37k

	sign	verify	sign/s	verify/s
rsa 512 bits	0.7738s	0.0774s	1.3	12.9
rsa 1024 bits	4.3967s	0.2615s	0.2	3.8
rsa 2048 bits	29.5200s	0.9664s	0.0	1.0

	sign	verify	sign/s	verify/s
dsa 512 bits	0.7862s	0.9709s	1.3	1.0
dsa 1024 bits	2.5375s	3.1625s	0.4	0.3
dsa 2048 bits	9.2150s	11.8200s	0.1	0.1

Pentium Pro 200mhz
FreeBSD 2.1.5
gcc 2.7.2.2

SSLeay 0.7.0 30-Jan-1997
built on Tue Apr 22 12:14:36 EST 1997
options:bn(64,32) md2(int) rc4(idx,int) des(ptr,risc1,16,long) idea(int) blowfish(ptr2)
C flags:gcc -DTERMIOS -D_ANSI_SOURCE -fomit-frame-pointer -O3 -m486 -Wall
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type	8 bytes	64 bytes	256 bytes	1024 bytes	8192 bytes
md2	130.99k	367.68k	499.09k	547.04k	566.50k
md5	1924.98k	8293.50k	13464.41k	16010.39k	16820.68k
sha	1250.75k	5330.43k	8636.88k	10227.36k	10779.14k
sha1	1071.55k	4572.50k	7459.98k	8791.96k	9341.61k
rc4	10724.22k	14546.25k	15240.18k	15259.50k	15265.63k
des cbc	3309.11k	3883.01k	3968.25k	3971.86k	3979.14k
des ede3	1442.98k	1548.33k	1562.48k	1562.00k	1563.33k
idea cbc	2195.69k	2506.39k	2529.59k	2545.66k	2546.54k
rc2 cbc	806.00k	833.52k	837.58k	838.52k	836.69k
blowfish cbc	4687.34k	5949.97k	6182.43k	6248.11k	6226.09k

rsa 512 bits	0.010s
rsa 1024 bits	0.045s
rsa 2048 bits	0.260s

rsa 4096 bits 1.690s

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#include <rpc/rpc.h>
#include <rpc/pmap_prot.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <syslog.h>
#include <netdb.h>
#include <errno.h>
#include <fcntl.h>
#include <sys/socket.h>
#include <sys/ioctl.h>
#include <sys/wait.h>
#include <sys/signal.h>
#include <sys/time.h>
#include <sys/resource.h>
#include <sys/types.h>
#ifdef SYSV40
#include <netinet/in.h>
#endif
#include <arpa/inet.h>

#include <stdlib.h>
#include <pwd.h>

#ifndef LOG_PERROR
#define LOG_PERROR 0
#endif

#ifndef LOG_DAEMON
#define LOG_DAEMON 0
#endif

/* Older SYSV. */
```

```
#if !defined(SIGCHLD) && defined(SIGCLD)
#define SIGCHLD      SIGCLD
#endif

#ifndef svc_getcaller  /* SYSV4 */
#  define svc_getcaller svc_getrpccaller
#endif

static void reg_service(struct svc_req *rqstp, SVCXPRT *xprt);
#ifndef IGNORE_SIGCHLD   /* Lionel Cons <cons@dxcern.cern.ch> */
static void reap(int);
#endif
static void callit(struct svc_req *rqstp, SVCXPRT *xprt);
struct pmaplist *pmaplist;
int debugging = 0;
int store_fd = -1;
static void dump_table(void);
static void load_table(void);

#include "pmap_check.h"

/*
 * How desperate can one be. It is possible to prevent an attacker from
 * manipulating your portmapper tables from outside with requests that
 * contain spoofed source address information. The countermeasure is to
 * force all rpc servers to register and unregister with the portmapper via
 * the loopback network interface, instead of via the primary network
 * interface that every host can talk to. For this countermeasure to work it
 * is necessary to #define LOOPBACK_SETUNSET, to disable source routing in
 * the kernel, and to modify libc so that get_myaddress() chooses the
 * loopback interface address.
 */

#ifdef LOOPBACK_SETUNSET
static SVCXPRT *ludpxprt, *ltcpxprt;
static int on = 1;
#ifndef INADDR_LOOPBACK
#define INADDR_LOOPBACK ntohl(inet_addr("127.0.0.1"))
#endif
#endif

#ifdef DAEMON_UID
int daemon_uid = DAEMON_UID;
int daemon_gid = DAEMON_GID;
#else
int daemon_uid = 1;
int daemon_gid = 1;
#endif
```

```
/*
* We record with each registration a flag telling whether it was
* registered with a privilege port or not.
* If it was, it can only be unregistered with a privileged port.
* So that we can still use standard pmap xdr routines, we store
* this flag in a structure wrapped around a pmaplist.
*/
struct flagged_pml {
 struct pmaplist pml;
 int priv;
};

int
main(int argc, char **argv)
{
 SVCXPRT *xprt;
 int sock, c;
 struct sockaddr_in addr;
 int len = sizeof(struct sockaddr_in);
 struct pmaplist *pml;
 struct flagged_pml *fpml;
 char *chroot_path = NULL;
 struct in_addr bindaddr;
 int have_bindaddr = 0;
 int foreground = 0;
 int have_uid = 0;

 while ((c = getopt(argc, argv, "Vdflt:vi:u:g:")) != EOF) {
  switch (c) {

  case 'V':
   printf("portmap version 6.0 - 2007-May-11\n");
   exit(1);

  case 'u':
   daemon_uid = atoi(optarg);
   if (daemon_uid <= 0) {
    fprintf(stderr,
     "portmap: illegal uid: %s\n", optarg);
    exit(1);
   }
   have_uid = 1;
   break;
  case 'g':
   daemon_gid = atoi(optarg);
   if (daemon_gid <= 0) {
    fprintf(stderr,
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    "portmap: illegal gid: %s\n", optarg);
   exit(1);
  }
  have_uid = 1;
  break;
 case 'd':
  debugging = 1;
 case 'f':
  foreground = 1;
  break;

 case 't':
  chroot_path = optarg;
  break;

 case 'v':
  verboselog = 1;
  break;

 case 'l':
  optarg = "127.0.0.1";
  /* FALL THROUGH */
 case 'i':
  have_bindaddr = inet_aton(optarg, &bindaddr);
  break;
 default:
  fprintf(stderr,
   "usage: %s [-dflv] [-t dir] [-i address] "
   "[-u uid] [-g gid]\n",
   argv[0]);
  fprintf(stderr, "-d: debugging mode\n");
  fprintf(stderr,
   "-f: don't daemonize, log to standard error\n");
  fprintf(stderr, "-t dir: chroot into dir\n");
  fprintf(stderr, "-v: verbose logging\n");
  fprintf(stderr, "-i address: bind to address\n");
  fprintf(stderr, "-l: same as -i 127.0.0.1\n");
  fprintf(stderr, "-u uid : setuid to this uid\n");
  fprintf(stderr, "-g uid : setgid to this gid\n");
  exit(1);
 }
}

if (!foreground && daemon(0, 0)) {
 (void) fprintf(stderr, "portmap: fork: %s", strerror(errno));
 exit(1);
}
```

```
#ifdef LOG_DAEMON
 openlog("portmap", LOG_PID|LOG_NDELAY | ( foreground ? LOG_PERROR : 0),
    FACILITY);
#else
 openlog("portmap", LOG_PID|LOG_NDELAY | ( foreground ? LOG_PERROR : 0));
#endif

#ifdef RPCUSER
 if (!have_uid) {
  struct passwd *pwent;
  pwent = getpwnam(RPCUSER);
  if (pwent) {
   daemon_uid = pwent->pw_uid;
   daemon_gid = pwent->pw_gid;
  } else
   syslog(LOG_WARNING, "user '" RPCUSER
         "' not found, reverting to default uid");
 }
#endif

 if ((sock = socket(AF_INET, SOCK_DGRAM, IPPROTO_UDP)) < 0) {
  syslog(LOG_ERR, "cannot create udp socket: %m");
  exit(1);
 }
#ifdef LOOPBACK_SETUNSET
 setsockopt(sock, SOL_SOCKET, SO_REUSEADDR, &on, sizeof on);
#endif

 memset((char *) &addr, 0, sizeof(addr));
 addr.sin_addr.s_addr = 0;
 addr.sin_family = AF_INET;
 addr.sin_port = htons(PMAPPORT);
 if (have_bindaddr)
  memcpy(&addr.sin_addr, &bindaddr, sizeof(bindaddr));

 if (bind(sock, (struct sockaddr *)&addr, len) != 0) {
  syslog(LOG_ERR, "cannot bind udp: %m");
  exit(1);
 }

 if ((xprt = svcudp_create(sock)) == (SVCXPRT *)NULL) {
  syslog(LOG_ERR, "couldn't do udp_create");
  exit(1);
 }
 /* make an entry for ourself */
 fpml = malloc(sizeof(struct flagged_pml));
 pml = &fpml->pml;
 fpml->priv = 1;
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 pml->pml_next = NULL;
 pml->pml_map.pm_prog = PMAPPROG;
 pml->pml_map.pm_vers = PMAPVERS;
 pml->pml_map.pm_prot = IPPROTO_UDP;
 pml->pml_map.pm_port = PMAPPORT;
 pmaplist = pml;

 if ((sock = socket(AF_INET, SOCK_STREAM, IPPROTO_TCP)) < 0) {
  syslog(LOG_ERR, "cannot create tcp socket: %m");
  exit(1);
 }
#ifdef LOOPBACK_SETUNSET
 setsockopt(sock, SOL_SOCKET, SO_REUSEADDR, &on, sizeof on);
#endif
 if (bind(sock, (struct sockaddr *)&addr, len) != 0) {
  syslog(LOG_ERR, "cannot bind tcp: %m");
  exit(1);
 }
 if ((xprt = svctcp_create(sock, RPCSMALLMSGSIZE, RPCSMALLMSGSIZE))
     == (SVCXPRT *)NULL) {
  syslog(LOG_ERR, "couldn't do tcp_create");
  exit(1);
 }
 /* make an entry for ourself */
 fpml = malloc(sizeof(struct flagged_pml));
 pml = &fpml->pml;
 fpml->priv = 1;
 pml->pml_map.pm_prog = PMAPPROG;
 pml->pml_map.pm_vers = PMAPVERS;
 pml->pml_map.pm_prot = IPPROTO_TCP;
 pml->pml_map.pm_port = PMAPPORT;
 pml->pml_next = pmaplist;
 pmaplist = pml;

#ifdef LOOPBACK_SETUNSET
 if ((sock = socket(AF_INET, SOCK_DGRAM, IPPROTO_UDP)) < 0) {
  syslog(LOG_ERR, "cannot create udp socket: %m");
  exit(1);
 }
 setsockopt(sock, SOL_SOCKET, SO_REUSEADDR, &on, sizeof on);

 addr.sin_addr.s_addr = htonl(INADDR_LOOPBACK);
 if (bind(sock, (struct sockaddr *)&addr, len) != 0) {
  syslog(LOG_ERR, "cannot bind udp: %m");
  exit(1);
 }

 if ((ludpxprt = svcudp_create(sock)) == (SVCXPRT *)NULL) {
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```
 syslog(LOG_ERR, "couldn't do udp_create");
 exit(1);
 }
 if ((sock = socket(AF_INET, SOCK_STREAM, IPPROTO_TCP)) < 0) {
 syslog(LOG_ERR, "cannot create tcp socket: %m");
 exit(1);
 }
 setsockopt(sock, SOL_SOCKET, SO_REUSEADDR, &on, sizeof on);
 if (bind(sock, (struct sockaddr *)&addr, len) != 0) {
 syslog(LOG_ERR, "cannot bind tcp: %m");
 exit(1);
 }
 if ((ltcpxprt = svctcp_create(sock, RPCSMALLMSGSIZE, RPCSMALLMSGSIZE))
    == (SVCXPRT *)NULL) {
 syslog(LOG_ERR, "couldn't do tcp_create");
 exit(1);
 }
#endif

 (void)svc_register(xprt, PMAPPROG, PMAPVERS, reg_service, FALSE);

 store_fd = open("/var/run/portmap_mapping", O_RDWR|O_CREAT, 0600);
 load_table();

 /* additional initializations */
 if (chroot_path) {
  if (chroot(chroot_path) < 0) {
   syslog(LOG_ERR, "couldn't do chroot");
   exit(1);
  }
 }
 check_startup();
#ifdef IGNORE_SIGCHLD   /* Lionel Cons <cons@dxcern.cern.ch> */
 (void)signal(SIGCHLD, SIG_IGN);
#else
 (void)signal(SIGCHLD, reap);
#endif
 (void)signal(SIGPIPE, SIG_IGN);
 svc_run();
 syslog(LOG_ERR, "run_svc returned unexpectedly");
 abort();
}

/* need to override perror calls in rpc library */
void perror(const char *what)
{

 syslog(LOG_ERR, "%s: %m", what);
```

```
}

static struct pmaplist *
find_service(u_long prog, u_long vers, u_long prot)
{
 struct pmaplist *hit = NULL;
 struct pmaplist *pml;

 for (pml = pmaplist; pml != NULL; pml = pml->pml_next) {
  if ((pml->pml_map.pm_prog != prog) ||
   (pml->pml_map.pm_prot != prot))
   continue;
  hit = pml;
  if (pml->pml_map.pm_vers == vers)
      break;
 }
 return (hit);
}

/*
* 1 OK, 0 not
*/
static void reg_service(struct svc_req *rqstp, SVCXPRT *xprt)
{
 struct pmap reg;
 struct pmaplist *pml, *prevpml, *fnd;
 struct flagged_pml *fpml;
 int ans, port;
 caddr_t t;

 /*
  * Later wrappers change the logging severity on the fly. Reset to
  * defaults before handling the next request.
  */
 allow_severity = LOG_INFO;
 deny_severity = LOG_WARNING;

 if (debugging)
  (void) fprintf(stderr, "server: about do a switch\n");
 switch (rqstp->rq_proc) {

 case PMAPPROC_NULL:
  /*
   * Null proc call
   */
  /* remote host authorization check */
  check_default(svc_getcaller(xprt), rqstp->rq_proc, (u_long) 0);
  if (!svc_sendreply(xprt, (xdrproc_t) xdr_void, (caddr_t)0)
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    && debugging) {
  abort();
  }
  break;

 case PMAPPROC_SET:
  /*
   * Set a program,version to port mapping
   */
  if (!svc_getargs(xprt, (xdrproc_t) xdr_pmap, (caddr_t)&reg))
   svcerr_decode(xprt);
  else {
   /* reject non-local requests, protect priv. ports */
   if (!CHECK_SETUNSET(xprt, ludpxprt, ltcpxprt,
       rqstp->rq_proc, reg.pm_prog, reg.pm_port)) {
    ans = 0;
    goto done;
   }
   /*
    * check to see if already used
    * find_service returns a hit even if
    * the versions don't match, so check for it
    */
   fnd = find_service(reg.pm_prog, reg.pm_vers, reg.pm_prot);
   if (fnd && fnd->pml_map.pm_vers == reg.pm_vers) {
    if (fnd->pml_map.pm_port == reg.pm_port) {
     ans = 1;
     goto done;
    }
    else {
     ans = 0;
     goto done;
    }
   } else {
    /*
     * add to END of list
     */
    fpml = (struct flagged_pml *)
        malloc((u_int)sizeof(struct flagged_pml));
    pml = &fpml->pml;
    fpml->priv =
     (ntohs(svc_getcaller(xprt)->sin_port)
      < IPPORT_RESERVED);
    pml->pml_map = reg;
    pml->pml_next = 0;

    if (pmaplist == 0) {
     pmaplist = pml;
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  } else {
   for (fnd= pmaplist; fnd->pml_next != 0;
       fnd = fnd->pml_next);
   fnd->pml_next = pml;
  }
  ans = 1;
  dump_table();
 }
done:
 if ((!svc_sendreply(xprt, (xdrproc_t)xdr_int,
       (caddr_t)&ans)) &&
     debugging) {
  (void) fprintf(stderr, "svc_sendreply\n");
  abort();
 }
}
break;

case PMAPPROC_UNSET:
/*
 * Remove a program,version to port mapping.
 */
if (!svc_getargs(xprt, (xdrproc_t)xdr_pmap, (caddr_t)&reg))
 svcerr_decode(xprt);
else {
 ans = 0;
 /* reject non-local requests */
 if (!CHECK_SETUNSET(xprt, ludpxprt, ltcpxprt,
     rqstp->rq_proc, reg.pm_prog, (u_long) 0))
  goto done;
 for (prevpml = NULL, pml = pmaplist; pml != NULL; ) {
  if ((pml->pml_map.pm_prog != reg.pm_prog) ||
   (pml->pml_map.pm_vers != reg.pm_vers)) {
   /* both pml & prevpml move forwards */
   prevpml = pml;
   pml = pml->pml_next;
   continue;
  }
  /* found it; pml moves forward, prevpml stays */
  /* privileged port check */
  if (!check_privileged_port(svc_getcaller(xprt),
      rqstp->rq_proc,
      reg.pm_prog,
      pml->pml_map.pm_port)) {
   ans = 0;
   break;
  }
  fpml = (struct flagged_pml*)pml;
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  if (fpml->priv &&
      (ntohs(svc_getcaller(xprt)->sin_port)
       >= IPPORT_RESERVED)) {
   ans = 0;
   break;
  }

  ans = 1;
  t = (caddr_t)pml;
  pml = pml->pml_next;
  if (prevpml == NULL)
   pmaplist = pml;
  else
   prevpml->pml_next = pml;
  free(t);
  dump_table();
 }
 if ((!svc_sendreply(xprt, (xdrproc_t)xdr_int,
       (caddr_t)&ans)) &&
     debugging) {
  (void) fprintf(stderr, "svc_sendreply\n");
  abort();
 }
}
break;

case PMAPPROC_GETPORT:
 /*
  * Lookup the mapping for a program,version and return its port
  */
 if (!svc_getargs(xprt, (xdrproc_t)xdr_pmap, (caddr_t)&reg))
  svcerr_decode(xprt);
 else {
  /* remote host authorization check */
  if (!check_default(svc_getcaller(xprt),
      rqstp->rq_proc,
      reg.pm_prog)) {
   ans = 0;
   goto done;
  }
  fnd = find_service(reg.pm_prog, reg.pm_vers, reg.pm_prot);
  if (fnd)
   port = fnd->pml_map.pm_port;
  else
   port = 0;
  if ((!svc_sendreply(xprt, (xdrproc_t)xdr_int,
       (caddr_t)&port)) &&
      debugging) {
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   (void) fprintf(stderr, "svc_sendreply\n");
   abort();
  }
 }
 break;

case PMAPPROC_DUMP:
 /*
  * Return the current set of mapped program,version
  */
 if (!svc_getargs(xprt, (xdrproc_t)xdr_void, NULL))
  svcerr_decode(xprt);
 else {
  /* remote host authorization check */
  struct pmaplist *p;
  if (!check_default(svc_getcaller(xprt),
      rqstp->rq_proc, (u_long) 0)) {
   p = 0; /* send empty list */
  } else {
   p = pmaplist;
  }
  if ((!svc_sendreply(xprt, (xdrproc_t)xdr_pmaplist,
      (caddr_t)&p)) && debugging) {
   (void) fprintf(stderr, "svc_sendreply\n");
   abort();
  }
 }
 break;

case PMAPPROC_CALLIT:
 /*
  * Calls a procedure on the local machine.  If the requested
  * procedure is not registered this procedure does not return
  * error information!!
  * This procedure is only supported on rpc/udp and calls via
  * rpc/udp.  It passes null authentication parameters.
  */
 callit(rqstp, xprt);
 break;

default:
 /* remote host authorization check */
 check_default(svc_getcaller(xprt), rqstp->rq_proc, (u_long) 0);
 svcerr_noproc(xprt);
 break;
 }
}
```

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/*
* Stuff for the rmtcall service
*/
#define ARGSIZE 9000

struct encap_parms {
 u_int arglen;
 char *args;
};

static bool_t
xdr_encap_parms(XDR *xdrs, struct encap_parms *epp)
{

 return (xdr_bytes(xdrs, &(epp->args), &(epp->arglen), ARGSIZE));
}

struct rmtcallargs {
 u_long rmt_prog;
 u_long rmt_vers;
 u_long rmt_port;
 u_long rmt_proc;
 struct encap_parms rmt_args;
};

static bool_t
xdr_rmtcall_args(XDR *xdrs, struct rmtcallargs *cap)
{

 /* does not get a port number */
 if (xdr_u_long(xdrs, &(cap->rmt_prog)) &&
     xdr_u_long(xdrs, &(cap->rmt_vers)) &&
     xdr_u_long(xdrs, &(cap->rmt_proc))) {
  return (xdr_encap_parms(xdrs, &(cap->rmt_args)));
 }
 return (FALSE);
}

static bool_t
xdr_rmtcall_result(XDR *xdrs, struct rmtcallargs *cap)
{
 if (xdr_u_long(xdrs, &(cap->rmt_port)))
  return (xdr_encap_parms(xdrs, &(cap->rmt_args)));
 return (FALSE);
}

/*
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* only worries about the struct encap_parms part of struct rmtcallargs.
* The arglen must already be set!!
*/
static bool_t
xdr_opaque_parms(XDR *xdrs, struct rmtcallargs *cap)
{

 return (xdr_opaque(xdrs, cap->rmt_args.args, cap->rmt_args.arglen));
}

/*
* This routine finds and sets the length of incoming opaque paraters
* and then calls xdr_opaque_parms.
*/
static bool_t
xdr_len_opaque_parms(XDR *xdrs, struct rmtcallargs *cap)
{
 u_int beginpos, lowpos, highpos, currpos, pos;

 beginpos = lowpos = pos = xdr_getpos(xdrs);
 highpos = lowpos + ARGSIZE;
 while ((int)(highpos - lowpos) >= 0) {
  currpos = (lowpos + highpos) / 2;
  if (xdr_setpos(xdrs, currpos)) {
   pos = currpos;
   lowpos = currpos + 1;
  } else {
   highpos = currpos - 1;
  }
 }
 xdr_setpos(xdrs, beginpos);
 cap->rmt_args.arglen = pos - beginpos;
 return (xdr_opaque_parms(xdrs, cap));
}

/*
* Call a remote procedure service
* This procedure is very quiet when things go wrong.
* The proc is written to support broadcast rpc.  In the broadcast case,
* a machine should shut-up instead of complain, less the requestor be
* overrun with complaints at the expense of not hearing a valid reply ...
*
* This now forks so that the program & process that it calls can call
* back to the portmapper.
*/
static void callit(struct svc_req *rqstp, SVCXPRT *xprt)
{
 struct rmtcallargs a;
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struct pmaplist *pml;
u_short port;
struct sockaddr_in me;
int pid, so = -1;
CLIENT *client;
struct authunix_parms *au = (struct authunix_parms *)rqstp->rq_clntcred;
struct timeval timeout;
char buf[ARGSIZE];

timeout.tv_sec = 5;
timeout.tv_usec = 0;
a.rmt_args.args = buf;
if (!svc_getargs(xprt, (xdrproc_t)xdr_rmtcall_args, (caddr_t)&a))
 return;
/* host and service access control */
if (!check_callit(svc_getcaller(xprt),
    rqstp->rq_proc, a.rmt_prog, a.rmt_proc))
 return;
if ((pml = find_service(a.rmt_prog, a.rmt_vers,
    (u_long)IPPROTO_UDP)) == NULL)
 return;
/*
 * fork a child to do the work.  Parent immediately returns.
 * Child exits upon completion.
 */
if ((pid = fork()) != 0) {
 if (pid < 0)
  syslog(LOG_ERR, "CALLIT (prog %lu): fork: %m",
      a.rmt_prog);
 return;
}
port = pml->pml_map.pm_port;
get_myaddress(&me);
me.sin_port = htons(port);
client = clntudp_create(&me, a.rmt_prog, a.rmt_vers, timeout, &so);
if (client != (CLIENT *)NULL) {
 if (rqstp->rq_cred.oa_flavor == AUTH_UNIX) {
  client->cl_auth = authunix_create(au->aup_machname,
     au->aup_uid, au->aup_gid, au->aup_len, au->aup_gids);
 }
 a.rmt_port = (u_long)port;
 if (clnt_call(client, a.rmt_proc, (xdrproc_t)xdr_opaque_parms,
       (caddr_t)&a, (xdrproc_t)xdr_len_opaque_parms,
       (caddr_t)&a, timeout) == RPC_SUCCESS) {
  svc_sendreply(xprt, (xdrproc_t)xdr_rmtcall_result,
        (caddr_t)&a);
 }
 AUTH_DESTROY(client->cl_auth);
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 clnt_destroy(client);
 }
 (void)close(so);
 exit(0);
}

#ifndef IGNORE_SIGCHLD   /* Lionel Cons <cons@dxcern.cern.ch> */
static void reap(int ignore)
{
 int save_errno = errno;
 while (wait3((int *)NULL, WNOHANG, (struct rusage *)NULL) > 0);
 errno = save_errno;
}
#endif

/* Dump and restore mapping table so that we can survive kill/restart.
* To cope with chroot, an fd is opened early and we just write to that.
* If we are killed while writing the file, we lose, but that isn't
* very likely...
*/

static void dump_table(void)
{
 FILE *f;
 struct pmaplist *pml;

 if (store_fd < 0)
  return;
 ftruncate(store_fd, 0);
 lseek(store_fd, 0, 0);
 f = fdopen(dup(store_fd), "w");
 if (!f)
  return;

 for (pml = pmaplist ; pml ; pml = pml->pml_next) {
  struct flagged_pml *fpml = (struct flagged_pml*)pml;

  fprintf(f, "%lu %lu %lu %lu %d\n",
   pml->pml_map.pm_prog,
   pml->pml_map.pm_vers,
   pml->pml_map.pm_prot,
   pml->pml_map.pm_port,
   fpml->priv);
 }
 fclose(f);
}

static void load_table(void)
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{
 FILE *f;
 struct pmaplist **ep;
 struct flagged_pml fpml, *fpmlp;

 ep = &pmaplist;
 while ((*ep)->pml_next)
  ep = & (*ep)->pml_next;

 if (store_fd < 0)
  return;
 lseek(store_fd, 0, 0);
 f = fdopen(dup(store_fd), "r");
 if (f == NULL)
  return;

 while (fscanf(f, "%lu %lu %lu %lu %d\n",
       &fpml.pml.pml_map.pm_prog,
       &fpml.pml.pml_map.pm_vers,
       &fpml.pml.pml_map.pm_prot,
       &fpml.pml.pml_map.pm_port,
       &fpml.priv) == 5) {
  if (fpml.pml.pml_map.pm_port == PMAPPORT)
   continue;
  fpmlp = malloc(sizeof(struct flagged_pml));
  if (!fpmlp)
   break;
  *fpmlp = fpml;
  *ep = &fpmlp->pml;
  ep = &fpmlp->pml.pml_next;
  *ep = NULL;
 }
 fclose(f);
}
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Format and print trivial file transfer protocol packets.

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Kevin Steves <ks@hp.se> July 2000
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- print IP address count if > 1 (-v)
- verify checksum (-v)
- print authentication string (-v)

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