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Name: python-ldap

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Summary: Python modules for implementing LDAP clients

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Description: python-ldap:

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```
"""
```

```
import base64
```

```
import urllib
```

```
import time
```

```

import random
import urlparse
import hmac
import binascii
import httplib2

try:
    from urlparse import parse_qs
    parse_qs # placate pyflakes
except ImportError:
    # fall back for Python 2.5
    from cgi import parse_qs

try:
    from hashlib import sha1
    sha = sha1
except ImportError:
    # hashlib was added in Python 2.5
    import sha

import _version

__version__ = _version.__version__

OAUTH_VERSION = '1.0' # Hi Blaine!
HTTP_METHOD = 'GET'
SIGNATURE_METHOD = 'PLAINTEXT'

class Error(RuntimeError):
    """Generic exception class."""

    def __init__(self, message='OAuth error occurred.'):
        self._message = message

    @property
    def message(self):
        """A hack to get around the deprecation errors in 2.6."""
        return self._message

    def __str__(self):
        return self._message

class MissingSignature(Error):
    pass

```

```

def build_authenticate_header(realm=""):
    """Optional WWW-Authenticate header (401 error)"""
    return {'WWW-Authenticate': 'OAuth realm="%s"' % realm}

def build_xoauth_string(url, consumer, token=None):
    """Build an XOAUTH string for use in SMTP/IMPA authentication."""
    request = Request.from_consumer_and_token(consumer, token,
        "GET", url)

    signing_method = SignatureMethod_HMAC_SHA1()
    request.sign_request(signing_method, consumer, token)

    params = []
    for k, v in sorted(request.iteritems()):
        if v is not None:
            params.append('%s="%s"' % (k, escape(v)))

    return "%s %s %s" % ("GET", url, ','.join(params))

def to_unicode(s):
    """ Convert to unicode, raise exception with instructive error
    message if s is not unicode, ascii, or utf-8. """
    if not isinstance(s, unicode):
        if not isinstance(s, str):
            raise TypeError('You are required to pass either unicode or string here, not: %r (%s)' % (type(s), s))
        try:
            s = s.decode('utf-8')
        except UnicodeDecodeError, le:
            raise TypeError('You are required to pass either a unicode object or a utf-8 string here. You passed a Python
            string object which contained non-utf-8: %r. The UnicodeDecodeError that resulted from attempting to interpret it
            as utf-8 was: %s' % (s, le,))
    return s

def to_utf8(s):
    return to_unicode(s).encode('utf-8')

def to_unicode_if_string(s):
    if isinstance(s, basestring):
        return to_unicode(s)
    else:
        return s

def to_utf8_if_string(s):
    if isinstance(s, basestring):
        return to_utf8(s)
    else:

```

```

    return s

def to_unicode_optional_iterator(x):
    """
    Raise TypeError if x is a str containing non-utf8 bytes or if x is
    an iterable which contains such a str.
    """
    if isinstance(x, basestring):
        return to_unicode(x)

    try:
        l = list(x)
    except TypeError, e:
        assert 'is not iterable' in str(e)
        return x
    else:
        return [ to_unicode(e) for e in l ]

def to_utf8_optional_iterator(x):
    """
    Raise TypeError if x is a str or if x is an iterable which
    contains a str.
    """
    if isinstance(x, basestring):
        return to_utf8(x)

    try:
        l = list(x)
    except TypeError, e:
        assert 'is not iterable' in str(e)
        return x
    else:
        return [ to_utf8_if_string(e) for e in l ]

def escape(s):
    """Escape a URL including any /."""
    return urllib.quote(s.encode('utf-8'), safe='~')

def generate_timestamp():
    """Get seconds since epoch (UTC)."""
    return int(time.time())

def generate_nonce(length=8):
    """Generate pseudorandom number."""
    return ''.join([str(random.randint(0, 9)) for i in range(length)])

```

```
def generate_verifier(length=8):
    """Generate pseudorandom number."""
    return ''.join([str(random.randint(0, 9)) for i in range(length)])
```

```
class Consumer(object):
    """A consumer of OAuth-protected services.
```

The OAuth consumer is a "third-party" service that wants to access protected resources from an OAuth service provider on behalf of an end user. It's kind of the OAuth client.

Usually a consumer must be registered with the service provider by the developer of the consumer software. As part of that process, the service provider gives the consumer a *key* and a *secret* with which the consumer software can identify itself to the service. The consumer will include its key in each request to identify itself, but will use its secret only when signing requests, to prove that the request is from that particular registered consumer.

Once registered, the consumer can then use its consumer credentials to ask the service provider for a request token, kicking off the OAuth authorization process.

```
"""
```

```
key = None
secret = None
```

```
def __init__(self, key, secret):
    self.key = key
    self.secret = secret
```

```
    if self.key is None or self.secret is None:
        raise ValueError("Key and secret must be set.")
```

```
def __str__(self):
    data = {'oauth_consumer_key': self.key,
           'oauth_consumer_secret': self.secret}

    return urllib.urlencode(data)
```

```
class Token(object):
    """An OAuth credential used to request authorization or a protected resource.
```

Tokens in OAuth comprise a *key* and a *secret*. The key is included in requests to identify the token being used, but the secret is used only in



the signature, to prove that the requester is who the server gave the token to.

When first negotiating the authorization, the consumer asks for a \*request token\* that the live user authorizes with the service provider. The consumer then exchanges the request token for an \*access token\* that can be used to access protected resources.

```
"""
```

```
key = None
```

```
secret = None
```

```
callback = None
```

```
callback_confirmed = None
```

```
verifier = None
```

```
def __init__(self, key, secret):
```

```
    self.key = key
```

```
    self.secret = secret
```

```
    if self.key is None or self.secret is None:
```

```
        raise ValueError("Key and secret must be set.")
```

```
def set_callback(self, callback):
```

```
    self.callback = callback
```

```
    self.callback_confirmed = 'true'
```

```
def set_verifier(self, verifier=None):
```

```
    if verifier is not None:
```

```
        self.verifier = verifier
```

```
    else:
```

```
        self.verifier = generate_verifier()
```

```
def get_callback_url(self):
```

```
    if self.callback and self.verifier:
```

```
        # Append the oauth_verifier.
```

```
        parts = urlparse.urlparse(self.callback)
```

```
        scheme, netloc, path, params, query, fragment = parts[:6]
```

```
        if query:
```

```
            query = '%s&oauth_verifier=%s' % (query, self.verifier)
```

```
        else:
```

```
            query = 'oauth_verifier=%s' % self.verifier
```

```
        return urlparse.urlunparse((scheme, netloc, path, params,
```

```
            query, fragment))
```

```
    return self.callback
```

```
def to_string(self):
```

```
    """Returns this token as a plain string, suitable for storage.
```

The resulting string includes the token's secret, so you should never send or store this string where a third party can read it.

```
"""
```

```
data = {
    'oauth_token': self.key,
    'oauth_token_secret': self.secret,
}
```

```
if self.callback_confirmed is not None:
    data['oauth_callback_confirmed'] = self.callback_confirmed
return urllib.urlencode(data)
```

```
@staticmethod
def from_string(s):
    """Deserializes a token from a string like one returned by
    'to_string()'."""

    if not len(s):
        raise ValueError("Invalid parameter string.")

    params = parse_qs(s, keep_blank_values=False)
    if not len(params):
        raise ValueError("Invalid parameter string.")

    try:
        key = params['oauth_token'][0]
    except Exception:
        raise ValueError("'oauth_token' not found in OAuth request.")

    try:
        secret = params['oauth_token_secret'][0]
    except Exception:
        raise ValueError("'oauth_token_secret' not found in "
            "OAuth request.")

    token = Token(key, secret)

    try:
        token.callback_confirmed = params['oauth_callback_confirmed'][0]
    except KeyError:
        pass # 1.0, no callback confirmed.
    return token

def __str__(self):
    return self.to_string()

def setter(attr):
```

```

name = attr.__name__

def getter(self):
    try:
        return self.__dict__[name]
    except KeyError:
        raise AttributeError(name)

def deleter(self):
    del self.__dict__[name]

return property(getter, attr, deleter)

```

```
class Request(dict):
```

```

    """The parameters and information for an HTTP request, suitable for
    authorizing with OAuth credentials.

```

When a consumer wants to access a service's protected resources, it does so using a signed HTTP request identifying itself (the consumer) with its key, and providing an access token authorized by the end user to access those resources.

```

    """

```

```

    version = OAUTH_VERSION

```

```

    def __init__(self, method=HTTP_METHOD, url=None, parameters=None,
                 body="", is_form_encoded=False):
        if url is not None:
            self.url = to_unicode(url)
        self.method = method
        if parameters is not None:
            for k, v in parameters.iteritems():
                k = to_unicode(k)
                v = to_unicode_optional_iterator(v)
                self[k] = v
        self.body = body
        self.is_form_encoded = is_form_encoded

```

```

    @setter

```

```

    def url(self, value):
        self.__dict__['url'] = value
        if value is not None:
            scheme, netloc, path, params, query, fragment = urlparse.urlparse(value)

```

```

# Exclude default port numbers.
if scheme == 'http' and netloc[-3:] == ':80':
    netloc = netloc[:-3]
elif scheme == 'https' and netloc[-4:] == ':443':
    netloc = netloc[:-4]
if scheme not in ('http', 'https'):
    raise ValueError("Unsupported URL %s (%s)." % (value, scheme))

# Normalized URL excludes params, query, and fragment.
self.normalized_url = urlparse.urlunparse((scheme, netloc, path, None, None, None))
else:
    self.normalized_url = None
    self.__dict__['url'] = None

@setter
def method(self, value):
    self.__dict__['method'] = value.upper()

def _get_timestamp_nonce(self):
    return self['oauth_timestamp'], self['oauth_nonce']

def get_nonoauth_parameters(self):
    """Get any non-OAuth parameters."""
    return dict([(k, v) for k, v in self.iteritems()
                 if not k.startswith('oauth_')])

def to_header(self, realm=""):
    """Serialize as a header for an HTTPAuth request."""
    oauth_params = ((k, v) for k, v in self.items()
                    if k.startswith('oauth_'))
    stringy_params = ((k, escape(str(v))) for k, v in oauth_params)
    header_params = ("%s=%s" % (k, v) for k, v in stringy_params)
    params_header = ', '.join(header_params)

    auth_header = 'OAuth realm="%s"' % realm
    if params_header:
        auth_header = "%s, %s" % (auth_header, params_header)

    return {'Authorization': auth_header}

def to_postdata(self):
    """Serialize as post data for a POST request."""
    d = {}
    for k, v in self.iteritems():
        d[k.encode('utf-8')] = to_utf8_optional_iterator(v)

# tell urlencode to deal with sequence values and map them correctly
# to resulting querystring. for example self["k"] = ["v1", "v2"] will

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```
# result in 'k=v1&k=v2' and not k=%5B%27v1%27%2C+%27v2%27%5D
return urllib.urlencode(d, True).replace('+', '%20')
```

```
def to_url(self):
    """Serialize as a URL for a GET request."""
    base_url = urlparse.urlparse(self.url)
    try:
        query = base_url.query
    except AttributeError:
        # must be python <2.5
        query = base_url[4]
    query = parse_qs(query)
    for k, v in self.items():
        query.setdefault(k, []).append(v)

    try:
        scheme = base_url.scheme
        netloc = base_url.netloc
        path = base_url.path
        params = base_url.params
        fragment = base_url.fragment
    except AttributeError:
        # must be python <2.5
        scheme = base_url[0]
        netloc = base_url[1]
        path = base_url[2]
        params = base_url[3]
        fragment = base_url[5]

    url = (scheme, netloc, path, params,
           urllib.urlencode(query, True), fragment)
    return urlparse.urlunparse(url)

def get_parameter(self, parameter):
    ret = self.get(parameter)
    if ret is None:
        raise Error('Parameter not found: %s' % parameter)

    return ret

def get_normalized_parameters(self):
    """Return a string that contains the parameters that must be signed."""
    items = []
    for key, value in self.iteritems():
        if key == 'oauth_signature':
            continue
        # 1.0a/9.1.1 states that kvp must be sorted by key, then by value,
        # so we unpack sequence values into multiple items for sorting.
```

```

if isinstance(value, basestring):
    items.append((to_utf8_if_string(key), to_utf8(value)))
else:
    try:
        value = list(value)
    except TypeError, e:
        assert 'is not iterable' in str(e)
        items.append((to_utf8_if_string(key), to_utf8_if_string(value)))
    else:
        items.extend((to_utf8_if_string(key), to_utf8_if_string(item)) for item in value)

# Include any query string parameters from the provided URL
query = urlparse.urlparse(self.url)[4]

url_items = self._split_url_string(query).items()
url_items = [(to_utf8(k), to_utf8(v)) for k, v in url_items if k != 'oauth_signature' ]
items.extend(url_items)

items.sort()
encoded_str = urllib.urlencode(items)
# Encode signature parameters per OAuth Core 1.0 protocol
# spec draft 7, section 3.6
# (http://tools.ietf.org/html/draft-hammer-oauth-07#section-3.6)
# Spaces must be encoded with "%20" instead of "+"
return encoded_str.replace('+', '%20').replace('%7E', '~')

def sign_request(self, signature_method, consumer, token):
    """Set the signature parameter to the result of sign."""

    if not self.is_form_encoded:
        # according to
        # http://oauth.googlecode.com/svn/spec/ext/body_hash/1.0/oauth-bodyhash.html
        # section 4.1.1 "OAuth Consumers MUST NOT include an
        # oauth_body_hash parameter on requests with form-encoded
        # request bodies."
        self['oauth_body_hash'] = base64.b64encode(sha(self.body).digest())

    if 'oauth_consumer_key' not in self:
        self['oauth_consumer_key'] = consumer.key

    if token and 'oauth_token' not in self:
        self['oauth_token'] = token.key

    self['oauth_signature_method'] = signature_method.name
    self['oauth_signature'] = signature_method.sign(self, consumer, token)

@classmethod
def make_timestamp(cls):

```

```

    """Get seconds since epoch (UTC)."""
    return str(int(time.time()))

@classmethod
def make_nonce(cls):
    """Generate pseudorandom number."""
    return str(random.randint(0, 100000000))

@classmethod
def from_request(cls, http_method, http_url, headers=None, parameters=None,
                 query_string=None):
    """Combines multiple parameter sources."""
    if parameters is None:
        parameters = {}

    # Headers
    if headers and 'Authorization' in headers:
        auth_header = headers['Authorization']
        # Check that the authorization header is OAuth.
        if auth_header[:6] == 'OAuth ':
            auth_header = auth_header[6:]
            try:
                # Get the parameters from the header.
                header_params = cls._split_header(auth_header)
                parameters.update(header_params)
            except:
                raise Error('Unable to parse OAuth parameters from '
                             'Authorization header.')

    # GET or POST query string.
    if query_string:
        query_params = cls._split_url_string(query_string)
        parameters.update(query_params)

    # URL parameters.
    param_str = urlparse.urlparse(http_url)[4] # query
    url_params = cls._split_url_string(param_str)
    parameters.update(url_params)

    if parameters:
        return cls(http_method, http_url, parameters)

    return None

@classmethod
def from_consumer_and_token(cls, consumer, token=None,
                            http_method=HTTP_METHOD, http_url=None, parameters=None,
                            body="", is_form_encoded=False):

```

```

if not parameters:
    parameters = {}

defaults = {
    'oauth_consumer_key': consumer.key,
    'oauth_timestamp': cls.make_timestamp(),
    'oauth_nonce': cls.make_nonce(),
    'oauth_version': cls.version,
}

defaults.update(parameters)
parameters = defaults

if token:
    parameters['oauth_token'] = token.key
    if token.verifier:
        parameters['oauth_verifier'] = token.verifier

return Request(http_method, http_url, parameters, body=body,
               is_form_encoded=is_form_encoded)

@classmethod
def from_token_and_callback(cls, token, callback=None,
                           http_method=HTTP_METHOD, http_url=None, parameters=None):

    if not parameters:
        parameters = {}

    parameters['oauth_token'] = token.key

    if callback:
        parameters['oauth_callback'] = callback

    return cls(http_method, http_url, parameters)

@staticmethod
def _split_header(header):
    """Turn Authorization: header into parameters."""
    params = {}
    parts = header.split(',')
    for param in parts:
        # Ignore realm parameter.
        if param.find('realm') > -1:
            continue
        # Remove whitespace.
        param = param.strip()
        # Split key-value.
        param_parts = param.split('=', 1)

```



```

    # Remove quotes and unescape the value.
    params[param_parts[0]] = urllib.unquote(param_parts[1].strip("\\"))
return params

```

```

@staticmethod
def _split_url_string(param_str):
    """Turn URL string into parameters."""
    parameters = parse_qs(param_str.encode('utf-8'), keep_blank_values=True)
    for k, v in parameters.iteritems():
        parameters[k] = urllib.unquote(v[0])
    return parameters

```

```

class Client(httplib2.Http):
    """OAuthClient is a worker to attempt to execute a request."""

    def __init__(self, consumer, token=None, cache=None, timeout=None,
                 proxy_info=None):

        if consumer is not None and not isinstance(consumer, Consumer):
            raise ValueError("Invalid consumer.")

        if token is not None and not isinstance(token, Token):
            raise ValueError("Invalid token.")

        self.consumer = consumer
        self.token = token
        self.method = SignatureMethod_HMAC_SHA1()

        httplib2.Http.__init__(self, cache=cache, timeout=timeout, proxy_info=proxy_info)

    def set_signature_method(self, method):
        if not isinstance(method, SignatureMethod):
            raise ValueError("Invalid signature method.")

        self.method = method

    def request(self, uri, method="GET", body="", headers=None,
                redirections=httplib2.DEFAULT_MAX_REDIRECTS, connection_type=None):
        DEFAULT_POST_CONTENT_TYPE = 'application/x-www-form-urlencoded'

        if not isinstance(headers, dict):
            headers = { }

        if method == "POST":
            headers['Content-Type'] = headers.get('Content-Type',
                DEFAULT_POST_CONTENT_TYPE)

```

```

is_form_encoded = \
    headers.get('Content-Type') == 'application/x-www-form-urlencoded'

if is_form_encoded and body:
    parameters = parse_qs(body)
else:
    parameters = None

req = Request.from_consumer_and_token(self.consumer,
    token=self.token, http_method=method, http_url=uri,
    parameters=parameters, body=body, is_form_encoded=is_form_encoded)

req.sign_request(self.method, self.consumer, self.token)

schema, rest = urllib.splittypemethod(uri)
if rest.startswith('//'):
    hierpart = '/'
else:
    hierpart = ""
host, rest = urllib.splithost(rest)

realm = schema + ':' + hierpart + host

if is_form_encoded:
    body = req.to_postdata()
elif method == "GET":
    uri = req.to_url()
else:
    headers.update(req.to_header(realm=realm))

return httplib2.Http.request(self, uri, method=method, body=body,
    headers=headers, redirections=redirections,
    connection_type=connection_type)

```

```

class Server(object):
    """A skeletal implementation of a service provider, providing protected
    resources to requests from authorized consumers.

    This class implements the logic to check requests for authorization. You
    can use it with your web server or web framework to protect certain
    resources with OAuth.
    """

    timestamp_threshold = 300 # In seconds, five minutes.
    version = OAUTH_VERSION
    signature_methods = None

```

```

def __init__(self, signature_methods=None):
    self.signature_methods = signature_methods or {}

def add_signature_method(self, signature_method):
    self.signature_methods[signature_method.name] = signature_method
    return self.signature_methods

def verify_request(self, request, consumer, token):
    """Verifies an api call and checks all the parameters."""

    self._check_version(request)
    self._check_signature(request, consumer, token)
    parameters = request.get_nonoauth_parameters()
    return parameters

def build_authenticate_header(self, realm=""):
    """Optional support for the authenticate header."""
    return {'WWW-Authenticate': 'OAuth realm="%s"' % realm}

def _check_version(self, request):
    """Verify the correct version of the request for this server."""
    version = self._get_version(request)
    if version and version != self.version:
        raise Error('OAuth version %s not supported.' % str(version))

def _get_version(self, request):
    """Return the version of the request for this server."""
    try:
        version = request.get_parameter('oauth_version')
    except:
        version = OAUTH_VERSION

    return version

def _get_signature_method(self, request):
    """Figure out the signature with some defaults."""
    try:
        signature_method = request.get_parameter('oauth_signature_method')
    except:
        signature_method = SIGNATURE_METHOD

    try:
        # Get the signature method object.
        signature_method = self.signature_methods[signature_method]
    except:
        signature_method_names = ', '.join(self.signature_methods.keys())
        raise Error('Signature method %s not supported try one of the following: %s' % (signature_method,
signature_method_names))

```

```

    return signature_method

def _get_verifier(self, request):
    return request.get_parameter('oauth_verifier')

def _check_signature(self, request, consumer, token):
    timestamp, nonce = request._get_timestamp_nonce()
    self._check_timestamp(timestamp)
    signature_method = self._get_signature_method(request)

    try:
        signature = request.get_parameter('oauth_signature')
    except:
        raise MissingSignature('Missing oauth_signature.')

    # Validate the signature.
    valid = signature_method.check(request, consumer, token, signature)

    if not valid:
        key, base = signature_method.signing_base(request, consumer, token)

        raise Error('Invalid signature. Expected signature base '
                    'string: %s' % base)

def _check_timestamp(self, timestamp):
    """Verify that timestamp is recentish."""
    timestamp = int(timestamp)
    now = int(time.time())
    lapsed = now - timestamp
    if lapsed > self.timestamp_threshold:
        raise Error('Expired timestamp: given %d and now %s has a '
                    'greater difference than threshold %d' % (timestamp, now,
                    self.timestamp_threshold))

class SignatureMethod(object):
    """A way of signing requests.

    The OAuth protocol lets consumers and service providers pick a way to sign
    requests. This interface shows the methods expected by the other 'oauth'
    modules for signing requests. Subclass it and implement its methods to
    provide a new way to sign requests.
    """

    def signing_base(self, request, consumer, token):
        """Calculates the string that needs to be signed.

```

This method returns a 2-tuple containing the starting key for the signing and the message to be signed. The latter may be used in error messages to help clients debug their software.

```
"""
```

```
raise NotImplementedError
```

```
def sign(self, request, consumer, token):
```

```
    """Returns the signature for the given request, based on the consumer
    and token also provided.
```

```
    You should use your implementation of 'signing_base()' to build the
    message to sign. Otherwise it may be less useful for debugging.
```

```
"""
```

```
raise NotImplementedError
```

```
def check(self, request, consumer, token, signature):
```

```
    """Returns whether the given signature is the correct signature for
    the given consumer and token signing the given request."""
```

```
    built = self.sign(request, consumer, token)
```

```
    return built == signature
```

```
class SignatureMethod_HMAC_SHA1(SignatureMethod):
```

```
    name = 'HMAC-SHA1'
```

```
    def signing_base(self, request, consumer, token):
```

```
        if not hasattr(request, 'normalized_url') or request.normalized_url is None:
```

```
            raise ValueError("Base URL for request is not set.")
```

```
        sig = (
            escape(request.method),
            escape(request.normalized_url),
            escape(request.get_normalized_parameters()),
        )
```

```
        key = '%s&' % escape(consumer.secret)
```

```
        if token:
```

```
            key += escape(token.secret)
```

```
        raw = '&'.join(sig)
```

```
        return key, raw
```

```
    def sign(self, request, consumer, token):
```

```
        """Builds the base signature string."""
```

```
        key, raw = self.signing_base(request, consumer, token)
```

```
        hashed = hmac.new(key, raw, sha)
```

```
# Calculate the digest base 64.  
return binascii.b2a_base64(hashlib.digest())[:-1]
```

```
class SignatureMethod_PLAINTEXT(SignatureMethod):
```

```
    name = 'PLAINTEXT'
```

```
    def signing_base(self, request, consumer, token):
```

```
        """Concatenates the consumer key and secret with the token's  
        secret."""
```

```
        sig = '%s&' % escape(consumer.secret)
```

```
        if token:
```

```
            sig = sig + escape(token.secret)
```

```
        return sig, sig
```

```
    def sign(self, request, consumer, token):
```

```
        key, raw = self.signing_base(request, consumer, token)
```

```
        return raw
```

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As I install the new dependency resolution mechanism for netlib, I'm recompiling lots of libraries, sometimes for the first time in years. The amos collection is causing me trouble because it defines a function zabs() which the SGI compiler believes is an intrinsic (with different arguments). For expediency, I'm just dropping the "-l" prefix from amos in /netlib/admin/LIBS.

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best

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> Julian and Todd,

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> that it can be released with a BSD license within SciPy. Currently,  
> the Fedora project is classifying the entire SciPy package as GPLed  
> because one package, scipy.weave, uses blitz. (the rest of the code is  
> all BSD). We were about to launch into the re-factoring step to make  
> the blitz portion optional, when it occurred to us to just ask you  
> guys first. :-)

>

> Blitz is included in the scipy.weave package which allows you to  
> inline C/C++ within Python. Users have the option of converting NumPy  
> arrays to blitz arrays for use in C++. There is also a function  
> (weave.blitz) that will automatically convert NumPy expressions in  
> Python to Blitz expressions in C++. Often this shows notable speed  
> improvements. Our re-factoring step will require us to split the  
> blitz code into the blitz and non-blitz portions. This is a bit of a  
> pain, and ends up with more installation issues than if we didn't do  
> it.

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> Thanks for your consideration,

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Name: SquareMap

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Summary: Hierarchic data-visualisation control for wxPython

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Description: Hierarchic visualization control for wxPython

Hierarchic data visualization control intended for use with structures where "parents" hold collections of weighted children.

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