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```
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[Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@um...> - 2007-10-02 01:18

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From: Alec Muffett <alecm@cr...> - 2007-10-02 08:57

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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

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

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32

On Tue, Oct 02, 2007 at 09:57:31AM +0100, Alec Muffett wrote:

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My apologies for not chiming in in anything resembling a reasonable timeframe.

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

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

Cheers,

Nalin

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-05 21:27

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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-25 22:34

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

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for nneul@neulinger.org; Mon, 01 Oct 2007 16:59:49 +0000
Mime-Version: 1.0 (Apple Message framework v752.2)
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References: <1190922867.3457.147.camel@localhost.localdomain>
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The license for my code in the Cracklib distribution is henceforth GPL.

Happy now? :-)

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EFFECTIVE OCT 2008, LICENSE IS BEING CHANGED TO LGPL-2.1 (though not reflected
in released code until Nov 2009 - slow release cycle...)

Discussion thread from mailing list archive, with approval from everyone actively
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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 2007-10-02 15:04

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best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting
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will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code
(where it is not already GPL).

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

Devin

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

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32

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Cheers,

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Happy now? :-)

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License Mixing with apps, libcurl and Third Party Libraries

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zlib http://www.gzip.org/zlib/zlib_license.html

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__extenddftf2
__extendsftf2
__extendxftf2
__fabstf2
__fixtfdi
__fixtfsi
__fixtfti
__fixunstfdi
__fixunstfsi
__fixunstfti
__floatditf
__floatsitf
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__lttf2
__multc3
__multf3
__negtf2
__netf2
__powitf2
__subtf3
__trunctfdf2
__trunctfsf2
__trunctxf2
__unordtf2
}
```

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GCC_4.6.0 {
__addtf3
%ifndef __x86_64__
```



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#endif
__divtc3
__divtf3
__eqtf2
__extenddftf2
__extendsftf2
__extendxftf2
#ifdef __x86_64__
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__floatuntitf
#endif
__getf2
__gttf2
__letf2
__lttf2
__multc3
__multf3
__negtf2
__netf2
__powitf2
__subtf3
__trunctdf2
__trunctsf2
__trunctxf2
__unordtf2
}

```

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}
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src/devices/xditview/DviP.h
src/devices/xditview/FontMap
src/devices/xditview/GXditview.ad
src/devices/xditview/Menu.h
src/devices/xditview/ad2c
src/devices/xditview/device.c
src/devices/xditview/device.h
src/devices/xditview/draw.c
src/devices/xditview/font.c
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src/devices/xditview/gray3.bm
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src/devices/xditview/gray7.bm
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src/devices/xditview/parse.c
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```

```
package com.google.gson.internal;
```

```
import java.lang.reflect.Type;
import java.util.Collections;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.Map;
```

```
/**
 * Contains static utility methods pertaining to primitive types and their
 * corresponding wrapper types.
 *
 * @author Kevin Bourrillion
 */
public final class Primitives {
    private Primitives() {}

    /** A map from primitive types to their corresponding wrapper types. */
    private static final Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE;

    /** A map from wrapper types to their corresponding primitive types. */
    private static final Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE;
```

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// Sad that we can't use a BiMap :(

static {
    Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> primToWrap = new HashMap<Class<?>, Class<?>>(16);
    Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> wrapToPrim = new HashMap<Class<?>, Class<?>>(16);

    add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, boolean.class, Boolean.class);
    add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, byte.class, Byte.class);
    add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, char.class, Character.class);
    add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, double.class, Double.class);
    add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, float.class, Float.class);
    add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, int.class, Integer.class);
    add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, long.class, Long.class);
    add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, short.class, Short.class);
    add(primToWrap, wrapToPrim, void.class, Void.class);

    PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE = Collections.unmodifiableMap(primToWrap);
    WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE = Collections.unmodifiableMap(wrapToPrim);
}

private static void add(Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> forward,
    Map<Class<?>, Class<?>> backward, Class<?> key, Class<?> value) {
    forward.put(key, value);
    backward.put(value, key);
}

/**
 * Returns true if this type is a primitive.
 */
public static boolean isPrimitive(Type type) {
    return PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE.containsKey(type);
}

/**
 * Returns {@code true} if {@code type} is one of the nine
 * primitive-wrapper types, such as {@link Integer}.
 *
 * @see Class#isPrimitive
 */
public static boolean isWrapperType(Type type) {
    return WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE.containsKey(
        $Gson$Preconditions.checkNotNull(type));
}

/**
 * Returns the corresponding wrapper type of {@code type} if it is a primitive
 * type; otherwise returns {@code type} itself. Idempotent.
 * <pre>

```

```

* wrap(int.class) == Integer.class
* wrap(Integer.class) == Integer.class
* wrap(String.class) == String.class
* </pre>
*/
public static <T> Class<T> wrap(Class<T> type) {
    // cast is safe: long.class and Long.class are both of type Class<Long>
    @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
    Class<T> wrapped = (Class<T>) PRIMITIVE_TO_WRAPPER_TYPE.get(
        $Gson$Preconditions.checkNotNull(type));
    return (wrapped == null) ? type : wrapped;
}

/**
 * Returns the corresponding primitive type of { @code type } if it is a
 * wrapper type; otherwise returns { @code type } itself. Idempotent.
 * <pre>
 * unwrap(Integer.class) == int.class
 * unwrap(int.class) == int.class
 * unwrap(String.class) == String.class
 * </pre>
 */
public static <T> Class<T> unwrap(Class<T> type) {
    // cast is safe: long.class and Long.class are both of type Class<Long>
    @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
    Class<T> unwrapped = (Class<T>) WRAPPER_TO_PRIMITIVE_TYPE.get(
        $Gson$Preconditions.checkNotNull(type));
    return (unwrapped == null) ? type : unwrapped;
}
}
}

```

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hostname -- set the host name or show the host/domain name

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Commands to generate dependency files
GEN_DEPS.c= $(CC) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)
GEN_DEPS.cc= $(CXX) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)

Flags for position independent code
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
$(COMPILE.c) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<
%.o: $(srcdir)/%.c
$(COMPILE.c) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<

%.${STATIC_O): $(srcdir)/%.cpp
$(COMPILE.cc) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<
%.o: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
$(COMPILE.cc) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<

Dependency rules
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%.d: $(srcdir)/%.c
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec '$(GEN_DEPS.c) $< \
| sed "s^\($*\)\.o[:]*^1.o $@ : /g'" > $@; \
[-s $@] || rm -f $@'

%.d: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec '$(GEN_DEPS.cc) $< \
| sed "s^\($*\)\.o[:]*^1.o $@ : /g'" > $@; \
[-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} $@

Bind internal references

LDflags that pkgdata will use
BIR_LDFLAGS= -Wl,-Bsymbolic

Dependencies [i.e. map files] for the final library
BIR_DEPS=

Remove shared library 's'
STATIC_PREFIX_WHEN_USED =
STATIC_PREFIX =

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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_acquire\_cred.c  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_canon\_name.c  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_compare\_name.c  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_context\_time.c  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_delete\_sec\_context.c  
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_dsp\_status.c  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_dup\_name.c  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_exp\_sec\_context.c  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_export\_name.c  
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_init\_sec\_context.c  
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_inquire\_cred.c  
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_process\_context.c  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_rel\_buffer.c  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_rel\_cred.c  
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_verify.c  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/gssd\_pname\_to\_uid.c  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/mglueP.h  
lib/gssapi/mechglue/oid\_ops.c

lib/gssapi/spnego/gssapiP\_spnego.h  
lib/gssapi/spnego/spnego\_mech.c

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- lib/gssapi/mechglue/g\_canon\_name.c
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\* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG\_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

\* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)

\* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos

\* and spelling mistakes.

\* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

\* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

\* re-established. (put back CFG\_PHYIE)

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 \* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.  
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 \* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997  
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 \* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.  
 \* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;  
 \* see init\_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver  
 \* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists  
 \* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.  
 \*  
 \* 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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\* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG\_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

\* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)

\* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos

\* and spelling mistakes.

\* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

\* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

\* re-established. (put back CFG\_PHYIE)

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\* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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\* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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* 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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 \* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.  
 \* <http://www.hypermall.com/>  
 \* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG\_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY  
 \* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)  
 \* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos  
 \* and spelling mistakes.  
 \* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on  
 \* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is  
 \* re-established. (put back CFG\_PHYIE)  
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 \* 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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#!/usr/bin/perl -w
use strict;
use Test::More tests => 8;

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

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

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

SKIP: {
 system('which cme >/dev/null 2>&1');
 my $cmd;
 if ($?) {
 system('which config-edit >/dev/null 2>&1');
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skip('no cme or config-edit or available', 2) if $?;
$cmd = 'config-edit -application dpkg-copyright -ui none';
} else {
$cmd = 'cme check dpkg-copyright';
}
diag("checking debian/copyright which copyright checker '$cmd'");
unlike(qx/$cmd 2>&1/, qr/error/,
'no error messages from copyright checker when parsing debian/copyright');
is($?, 0, 'copyright checker exited successfully');
}

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```


abstract: 'Build and install Perl modules'
author:
- 'Ken Williams <kwilliams@cpan.org>'
- "Development questions, bug reports, and patches should be sent to the\nModule-Build mailing list at <module-
build@perl.org>."
build_requires:
File::Temp: 0.15
Test::Harness: 3.16
Test::More: 0.49
generated_by: 'Module::Build version 0.3608'
license: gpl
meta-spec:
url: http://module-build.sourceforge.net/META-spec-v1.4.html
version: 1.4
name: Module-Build
resources:
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version: 3
use strict;
use lib 't/lib';
use MBTest;
use DistGen;

plan 'no_plan';

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

#-----#
Create test distribution
#-----#

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

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

```

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

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

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

}

{
my $dist = DistGen->new(
 name => 'Simple::Name',
 version => '0.01',
 license => 'VaporWare'
);

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

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

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is($meta->{license} => 'unrestricted', "META license will be 'unrestricted'");
is($meta->{resources}{license}, "http://example.com/vaporware/",
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);

}

Test with alpha number
vim:ts=2:sw=2:et:sta:sts=2
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```



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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see <http://www.cnri.reston.va.us>) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

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| 2.0.1          | 2.0+1.6.1    | 2001      | PSF        | yes                 |
| 2.1.1          | 2.1+2.0.1    | 2001      | PSF        | yes                 |
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| 2.6.1          | 2.6          | 2008      | PSF        | yes                 |
| 2.6.2          | 2.6.1        | 2009      | PSF        | yes                 |
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| 3.0            | 2.6          | 2008      | PSF        | yes                 |

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| 3.0.1 | 3.0   | 2009 | PSF | yes |
| 3.1   | 3.0.1 | 2009 | PSF | yes |
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This package provides the rsync program, which is a replacement for rcp that uses the rsync algorithm to transfer only the differences between two sets of files.

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

<http://rsync.samba.org/ftp/rsync/rsync-2.5.4.tar.gz>

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The changes were very minimal - merely adding support for the Debian package maintenance scheme by adding various debian/\* files.

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Test 1.1:101

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Testing argument parsing

First type

e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_7  
e1\_11\_7  
e1\_11\_8  
e1\_11\_8  
e1\_11\_9  
e1\_11\_9  
e1\_11\_10  
e1\_11\_10  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_14  
e1\_11\_14

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Test 1.2:102

=====

e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_7  
e1\_11\_8  
e1\_11\_9  
e1\_11\_10  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_14

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Test 1.3:103  
=====

e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_7  
e1\_11\_7  
e1\_11\_8  
e1\_11\_8  
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e1\_11\_10  
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e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_14  
e1\_11\_14

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Test 1.4:104  
=====

e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_7  
e1\_11\_8  
e1\_11\_9  
e1\_11\_10  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_13

e1\_11\_14  
Second type

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Test 1.4.1:105

=====  
11\_1  
11\_2  
11\_3  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14

=====  
Test 1.5:106

=====  
s1\_11\_1  
s1\_11\_1  
s1\_11\_2  
s1\_11\_2  
s1\_11\_3  
s1\_11\_3  
s1\_11\_4  
s1\_11\_4  
s1\_11\_5  
s1\_11\_5  
s1\_11\_6  
s1\_11\_6  
s1\_11\_7  
s1\_11\_7  
s1\_11\_8  
s1\_11\_8  
s1\_11\_9  
s1\_11\_9  
s1\_11\_10  
s1\_11\_10  
s1\_11\_11  
s1\_11\_11  
s1\_11\_12  
s1\_11\_12

s1\_11\_13  
s1\_11\_13  
s1\_11\_14  
s1\_11\_14

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Test 1.6:107

=====

s1\_11\_1  
s1\_11\_1  
s1\_11\_2  
s1\_11\_2  
s1\_11\_3  
s1\_11\_3  
s1\_11\_4  
s1\_11\_4  
s1\_11\_5  
s1\_11\_5  
s1\_11\_6  
s1\_11\_6  
s1\_11\_7  
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s1\_11\_10  
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s1\_11\_11  
s1\_11\_11  
s1\_11\_12  
s1\_11\_12  
s1\_11\_13  
s1\_11\_13  
s1\_11\_14  
s1\_11\_14

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Test 1.7:108

=====

e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_4

e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_7  
e1\_11\_7  
e1\_11\_8  
e1\_11\_8  
e1\_11\_9  
e1\_11\_9  
e1\_11\_10  
e1\_11\_10  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_14  
e1\_11\_14

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Test 1.8:109

=====

e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_7  
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e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_12

e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_14  
e1\_11\_14

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Test 1.9:110

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s1\_11\_1  
s1\_11\_2  
s1\_11\_3  
s1\_11\_4  
s1\_11\_5  
s1\_11\_6  
s1\_11\_7  
s1\_11\_8  
s1\_11\_9  
s1\_11\_10  
s1\_11\_11  
s1\_11\_12  
s1\_11\_13  
s1\_11\_14

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Test 1.10:111

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s1\_11\_1  
s1\_11\_2  
s1\_11\_3  
s1\_11\_4  
s1\_11\_5  
s1\_11\_6  
s1\_11\_7  
s1\_11\_8  
s1\_11\_9  
s1\_11\_10  
s1\_11\_11  
s1\_11\_12  
s1\_11\_13  
s1\_11\_14

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Test 1.11:112

=====

e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_4

e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_7  
e1\_11\_8  
e1\_11\_9  
e1\_11\_10  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_14

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Test 1.12:113

=====  
e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_7  
e1\_11\_8  
e1\_11\_9  
e1\_11\_10  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_14

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Test 1.13:114

=====  
e1\_11\_1  
e2\_e1\_11\_1  
e2\_e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_2  
e2\_e1\_11\_2  
e2\_e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_3  
e2\_e1\_11\_3  
e2\_e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_4  
e2\_e1\_11\_4  
e2\_e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_5  
e2\_e1\_11\_5  
e2\_e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_6



e2\_e1\_11\_6  
e2\_e1\_11\_6  
e1\_11\_7  
e2\_e1\_11\_7  
e2\_e1\_11\_7  
e1\_11\_8  
e2\_e1\_11\_8  
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e2\_e1\_11\_13  
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e1\_11\_14  
e2\_e1\_11\_14  
e2\_e1\_11\_14

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Test 1.14:115

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s1\_11\_1  
s2\_s1\_11\_1  
s2\_s1\_11\_1  
s1\_11\_2  
s2\_s1\_11\_2  
s2\_s1\_11\_2  
s1\_11\_3  
s2\_s1\_11\_3  
s2\_s1\_11\_3  
s1\_11\_4  
s2\_s1\_11\_4  
s2\_s1\_11\_4  
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s2\_s1\_11\_6  
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s2\_s1\_11\_8  
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s1\_11\_9  
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s2\_s1\_11\_13  
s2\_s1\_11\_13  
s1\_11\_14  
s2\_s1\_11\_14  
s2\_s1\_11\_14

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Test 1.15:116

=====

e1\_11\_1  
s1\_e1\_11\_1  
s1\_e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_2  
s1\_e1\_11\_2  
s1\_e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_3  
s1\_e1\_11\_3  
s1\_e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_4  
s1\_e1\_11\_4  
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s1\_e1\_11\_13  
s1\_e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_14  
s1\_e1\_11\_14  
s1\_e1\_11\_14

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Test 1.16:117

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e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_1  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_2  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_3  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_4  
e1\_11\_5  
e1\_11\_5  
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e1\_11\_10  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_11  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_12  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_13  
e1\_11\_14  
e1\_11\_14

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Test 1.17:118

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11\_1  
11\_1  
11\_2  
11\_2  
11\_3  
11\_3  
11\_4  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_5

11\_6  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_13  
11\_14  
11\_14

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Test 1.18:119

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11\_1  
11\_2  
11\_3  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14

Testing address ranges

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Test 2.1:120

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11\_4

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Test 2.2:121

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12\_6

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Test 2.3:122

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11\_14

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Test 2.4:123

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12\_9

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Test 2.5:124

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12\_9

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Test 2.6:125

=====  
12\_9

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Test 2.7:126

=====  
11\_7

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Test 2.9:127

=====  
11\_7

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Test 2.10:128

=====  
11\_7

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Test 2.11:129

=====  
11\_7

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Test 2.12:130

=====  
11\_1

11\_2

11\_3

11\_4

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Test 2.13:131

=====

- 11\_1
- 11\_2
- 11\_3
- 11\_4
- 11\_5
- 11\_6
- 11\_7
- 11\_8
- 11\_9
- 11\_10
- 11\_11
- 11\_12
- 11\_13
- 11\_14
- 12\_1
- 12\_2
- 12\_3
- 12\_4
- 12\_5
- 12\_6
- 12\_7
- 12\_8
- 12\_9

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Test 2.14:132

=====

- 11\_1
- 11\_2
- 11\_3
- 11\_4
- 11\_5
- 11\_6
- 11\_7
- 11\_8
- 11\_9
- 11\_10
- 11\_11
- 11\_12
- 11\_13
- 11\_14
- 12\_1
- 12\_2
- 12\_3
- 12\_4
- 12\_5
- 12\_6

12\_7  
12\_8  
12\_9

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Test 2.15:133

=====  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14  
12\_1  
12\_2  
12\_3  
12\_4  
12\_5  
12\_6  
12\_7  
12\_8  
12\_9

=====  
Test 2.16:134

=====  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14  
12\_1  
12\_2  
12\_3  
12\_4  
12\_5  
12\_6



=====  
Test 2.17:135

=====  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_14  
12\_1  
12\_2  
12\_3  
12\_4  
12\_5  
12\_6  
12\_7  
12\_8  
12\_9

=====  
Test 2.18:136

=====  
12\_3  
12\_4  
12\_5  
12\_6  
12\_7  
12\_8  
12\_9

=====  
Test 2.19:137

=====  
11\_12

=====  
Test 2.20:138

=====  
11\_7  
Brace and other grouping

=====  
Test 3.1:139

=====  
11\_1

11\_2  
11\_3  
^11T4\$  
^11T5\$  
^11T6\$  
^11T7\$  
^11T8\$  
^11T9\$  
^11T10\$  
^11T11\$  
^11T12\$  
11\_13  
11\_14

=====  
Test 3.2:140  
=====

11\_1  
11\_2  
11\_3  
^11\_4  
^11\_5  
^11\_6\$  
^11\_7\$  
^11T8\$  
^11\_9\$  
^11\_10\$  
^11\_11  
^11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14

=====  
Test 3.3:141  
=====

^11T1\$  
^11T2\$  
^11T3\$  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
^11T13\$

^11T14\$

=====  
Test 3.4:142

=====

^11\_1  
^11\_2  
^11\_3  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
^11\_13  
^11\_14

Testing a c d and i commands

=====  
Test 4.1:143

=====

before\_il1\_1  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_1  
before\_il1\_2  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_2  
before\_il1\_3  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_3  
before\_il1\_4  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_4  
before\_il1\_5  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_5  
before\_il1\_6  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_6  
before\_il1\_7  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_7  
before\_il1\_8  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_8  
before\_il1\_9  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_9  
before\_il1\_10  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_10  
before\_il1\_11  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_11  
before\_il1\_12  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_12

before\_il1\_13  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_13  
before\_il1\_14  
after\_ibefore\_il1\_14  
before\_il2\_1  
after\_ibefore\_il2\_1  
before\_il2\_2  
after\_ibefore\_il2\_2  
before\_il2\_3  
after\_ibefore\_il2\_3  
before\_il2\_4  
after\_ibefore\_il2\_4  
before\_il2\_5  
after\_ibefore\_il2\_5  
before\_il2\_6  
inserted  
after\_ibefore\_il2\_6  
before\_il2\_7  
after\_ibefore\_il2\_7  
before\_il2\_8  
after\_ibefore\_il2\_8  
before\_il2\_9  
after\_ibefore\_il2\_9

=====

Test 4.2:144

=====

before\_al1\_1  
after\_abefore\_al1\_1  
before\_al1\_2  
after\_abefore\_al1\_2  
before\_al1\_3  
after\_abefore\_al1\_3  
before\_al1\_4  
after\_abefore\_al1\_4  
before\_a5-1211\_5  
after\_abefore\_a5-1211\_5  
appended  
before\_a5-1211\_6  
after\_abefore\_a5-1211\_6  
appended  
before\_a5-1211\_7  
after\_abefore\_a5-1211\_7  
appended  
before\_a5-1211\_8  
after\_abefore\_a5-1211\_8  
appended  
before\_a5-1211\_9

after\_abefore\_a5-1211\_9  
appended  
before\_a5-1211\_10  
after\_abefore\_a5-1211\_10  
appended  
before\_a5-1211\_11  
after\_abefore\_a5-1211\_11  
appended  
before\_a5-1211\_12  
after\_abefore\_a5-1211\_12  
appended  
before\_al1\_13  
after\_abefore\_al1\_13  
before\_al1\_14  
after\_abefore\_al1\_14  
before\_al2\_1  
after\_abefore\_al2\_1  
before\_al2\_2  
after\_abefore\_al2\_2  
before\_al2\_3  
after\_abefore\_al2\_3  
before\_al2\_4  
after\_abefore\_al2\_4  
before\_al2\_5  
after\_abefore\_al2\_5  
before\_al2\_6  
after\_abefore\_al2\_6  
before\_al2\_7  
after\_abefore\_al2\_7  
before\_al2\_8  
after\_abefore\_al2\_8  
before\_al2\_9  
after\_abefore\_al2\_9

=====

Test 4.3:145

=====

^11\_1  
^11\_1\$  
appended  
^11\_2  
^11\_2\$  
appended  
^11\_3  
^11\_3\$  
appended  
^11\_4  
^11\_4\$

appended

^11\_5

^11\_5\$

appended

^11\_6

^11\_6\$

appended

^11\_7

^11\_7\$

appended

^11\_8

appended

^11\_8

11\_9\$

^11\_10

appended

^11\_10

11\_11\$

^11\_12

^11\_12\$

appended

^11\_13

^11\_13\$

appended

^11\_14

^11\_14\$

appended

^12\_1

^12\_1\$

^12\_2

^12\_2\$

^12\_3

^12\_3\$

^12\_4

^12\_4\$

^12\_5

^12\_5\$

^12\_6

^12\_6\$

^12\_7

^12\_7\$

^12\_8

^12\_8\$

^12\_9

^12\_9\$

=====

Test 4.4:146

=====  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello  
hello

=====  
Test 4.5:147  
=====  
hello

=====  
Test 4.6:148  
=====  
hello

=====  
Test 4.7:149  
=====  
hello

=====  
Test 4.8:150  
=====  
Testing labels and branching

=====  
Test 5.1:151  
=====  
label2\_11\_1  
label3\_label2\_11\_1  
label1\_11\_2  
label1\_11\_3  
label1\_11\_4  
label1\_11\_5  
label1\_11\_6  
label1\_11\_7  
label1\_11\_8

label1\_11\_9  
label1\_11\_10  
label1\_11\_11  
label1\_11\_12  
label2\_11\_13  
label3\_label2\_11\_13  
label2\_11\_14  
label3\_label2\_11\_14

=====

Test 5.2:152

=====

tested l2\_1  
tested l2\_2  
tested l2\_3  
tested l2\_4  
tested l2\_5  
tested l2\_6  
tested l2\_7  
tested l2\_8  
tested l2\_9  
tested l2\_10  
tested l2\_11  
tested l2\_12  
tested l2\_13  
tested l2\_14

=====

Test 5.3:153

=====

^l1\_1  
^l1\_1\$  
^l1\_2  
^l1\_2\$  
^l1\_3  
^l1\_3\$  
^l1\_4  
^l1\_4\$  
l1\_5\$  
l1\_6\$  
l1\_7\$  
l1\_8\$

=====

Test 5.4:154

=====

^l1\_1\$  
^l1\_2\$



^11\_3\$  
^11\_4\$  
^11\_5\$  
^11\_6\$  
^11\_7\$  
^11\_8\$  
11\_9\$  
11\_10\$  
11\_11\$  
11\_12\$  
11\_13\$  
11\_14\$

=====  
Test 5.5:155

=====  
^11\_1  
^11\_2  
^11\_4  
^11\_6  
^11\_8

=====  
Test 5.6:156

=====  
11\_1  
11\_2  
11\_3  
11\_4  
11\_5

=====  
Test 5.7:157

=====  
11\_1  
11\_2  
11\_3  
11\_4  
hello  
11\_5

=====  
Test 5.8:158

=====  
m1\_1  
m1\_2  
m1\_3  
m1\_4

m1\_5  
m1\_6  
m1\_7  
m1\_8  
m1\_9  
m1\_10  
m1\_11  
m1\_12  
m1\_13  
m1\_14

Pattern space commands

=====

Test 6.1:159

=====

changed  
changed  
changed  
changed  
changed  
changed  
changed  
changed  
changed  
changed  
changed  
changed  
changed  
changed  
changed

=====

Test 6.2:160

=====

11\_1  
11\_2  
11\_3  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14

=====

Test 6.3:161

=====

- 11\_5
- 11\_6
- 11\_7
- 11\_8
- 11\_9
- 11\_10
- 11\_11
- 11\_12
- 11\_13
- 11\_14

=====

Test 6.4:162

=====

- 11\_1
- 11\_2
- 11\_3
- 11\_2
- 11\_3
- 11\_5
- 11\_2
- 11\_3
- 11\_2
- 11\_3
- 11\_6
- 11\_6
- 11\_7
- 11\_8
- 11\_9
- 11\_10
- 11\_11
- 11\_12
- 11\_13
- 11\_14

=====

Test 6.5:163

=====

- 11\_1
- 11\_2
- 11\_3
- 11\_4
- 11\_5
- 11\_6
- 11\_7
- 11\_8

11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14

=====

Test 6.6:164

=====

Testing print and file routines

=====

Test 7.1:165

=====

\001\002\003\004\005\006\a\b\t\$\n  
\v\fr\016\017\020\021\022\023\024\025\026\027\030\031\032\033\034\  
\035\036\037 !"#\$%&'()\*+,-./0123456789:;<=>?@ABCDEFGHIJKLMN  
OPQRSTUVWXYZ[\]^\_`abcdefghijklmnopqrstu  
vwxyz{|}~\177\200\201\202\203\204\205\  
\206\207\210\211\212\213\214\215\216\217\220\221\222\223\224\225\226\  
\227\230\231\232\233\234\235\236\237\240\241\242\243\244\245\246\247\  
\250\251\252\253\254\255\256\257\260\261\262\263\264\265\266\267\270\  
\271\272\273\274\275\276\277\300\301\302\303\304\305\306\307\310\311\  
\312\313\314\315\316\317\320\321\322\323\324\325\326\327\330\331\332\  
\333\334\335\336\337\340\341\342\343\344\345\346\347\350\351\352\353\  
\354\355\356\357\360\361\362\363\364\365\366\367\370\371\372\373\374\  
\375\376\377\$\n  
\$\n

=====

Test 7.2:166

=====

11\_1  
11\_2  
11\_3  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14  
15  
12\_1

16  
12\_2  
17  
12\_3  
18  
12\_4  
19  
12\_5  
20  
12\_6  
21  
12\_7  
22  
12\_8  
23  
12\_9

=====

Test 7.3:167

=====

11\_1  
11\_2  
11\_3  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14

w results

11\_3  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12

=====

Test 7.4:168

=====

- 11\_1
- 11\_2
- 11\_3
- 11\_4
- 12\_1
- 12\_2
- 12\_3
- 12\_4
- 12\_5
- 12\_6
- 12\_7
- 12\_8
- 12\_9
- 11\_5
- 11\_6
- 11\_7
- 11\_8
- 11\_9
- 11\_10
- 11\_11
- 11\_12
- 11\_13
- 11\_14

=====

Test 7.5:169

=====

- 11\_1
- 11\_2
- 11\_3
- 11\_4
- 11\_5
- 11\_6
- 11\_7
- 11\_8
- 11\_9
- 11\_10
- 11\_11
- 11\_12
- 11\_13
- 11\_14

=====

Test 7.6:170

=====

- 11\_1
- 11\_2

11\_3  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14

=====  
Test 7.8:171  
=====

Testing substitution commands

=====  
Test 8.1:172  
=====

XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX

=====  
Test 8.2:173  
=====

XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX

XXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX

=====  
Test 8.3:174

=====  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX

=====  
Test 8.4:175

=====  
11\_1  
11\_2  
11\_3  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14

=====  
Test 8.5:176

=====  
11X1  
11X2



11X3  
11X4  
11X5  
11X6  
11X7  
11X8  
11X9  
11X10  
11X11  
11X12  
11X13  
11X14

=====

Test 8.6:177

=====

(1)(1)(1)(1)  
(1)(1)(1)(2)  
(1)(1)(1)(3)  
(1)(1)(1)(4)  
(1)(1)(1)(5)  
(1)(1)(1)(6)  
(1)(1)(1)(7)  
(1)(1)(1)(8)  
(1)(1)(1)(9)  
(1)(1)(1)(10)  
(1)(1)(1)(11)  
(1)(1)(1)(12)  
(1)(1)(1)(13)  
(1)(1)(1)(14)

=====

Test 8.7:178

=====

(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)(&)  
(&)(&)(&)(&)(&)

=====

Test 8.8:179

=====

x\_x1x11

x\_x1x12

x\_x1x13

x\_x1x14

x\_x1x15

x\_x1x16

x\_x1x17

x\_x1x18

x\_x1x19

x\_x1x110

x\_x1x111

x\_x1x112

x\_x1x113

x\_x1x114

=====

Test 8.9:180

=====

11u0

u1

u21

11u0

u1

u22

11u0

u1

u23

11u0

u1

u24

11u0

u1

u25

11u0

u1

u26

11u0

u1

u27

11u0

u1

u28

11u0

u1

u29  
l1u0  
u1  
u210  
l1u0  
u1  
u211  
l1u0  
u1  
u212  
l1u0  
u1  
u213  
l1u0  
u1  
u214

=====

Test 8.10:181

=====

l1\_X  
l1\_X  
l1\_X  
l1\_X  
l1\_X  
l1\_X  
l1\_X  
l1\_X  
l1\_X  
l1\_X  
l1\_X0  
l1\_X1  
l1\_X2  
l1\_X3  
l1\_X4

=====

Test 8.11:182

=====

lX\_1  
lX\_2  
lX\_3  
lX\_4  
lX\_5  
lX\_6  
lX\_7  
lX\_8  
lX\_9  
lX\_10

IX\_11  
IX\_12  
IX\_13  
IX\_14  
s wfile results

IX\_1  
IX\_2  
IX\_3  
IX\_4  
IX\_5  
IX\_6  
IX\_7  
IX\_8  
IX\_9  
IX\_10  
IX\_11  
IX\_12  
IX\_13  
IX\_14

=====  
Test 8.12:183

=====  
IX\_X  
IX\_X  
IX\_X  
IX\_4  
IX\_5  
IX\_6  
IX\_7  
IX\_8  
IX\_9  
IX\_X0  
IX\_XX  
IX\_XX  
IX\_XX  
IX\_X4

=====  
Test 8.13:184

=====  
18\_8  
18\_7  
18\_6  
18\_5  
18\_4  
18\_3  
18\_2

18\_1  
18\_0  
18\_89  
18\_88  
18\_87  
18\_86  
18\_85

=====

Test 8.14:185

=====

18\_8  
18\_7  
18\_6  
18\_5  
18\_4  
18\_3  
18\_2  
18\_1  
18\_0  
18\_89  
18\_88  
18\_87  
18\_86  
18\_85

=====

Test 8.15:186

=====

11\_1X11\_2  
11\_3  
11\_4  
11\_5  
11\_6  
11\_7  
11\_8  
11\_9  
11\_10  
11\_11  
11\_12  
11\_13  
11\_14

=====

Test 8.16:187

=====

eefff  
Xeefff

XYefff  
XYeYff  
XYeYYf  
XYeYYY  
XYeYYY

=====  
Test 8.17:188  
=====

&&&&  
&&&&  
&&&&  
&&&&  
&&&&  
&&&&  
&&&&  
&&&&  
&&&&  
&&&&&  
&&&&&  
&&&&&  
&&&&&  
&&&&&

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Ubuntu Font Family Licensing FAQ

Stylistic Foundations

The Ubuntu Font Family is the first time that a libre typeface has been designed professionally and explicitly with the intent of developing a

public and long-term community-based development process.

When developing an open project, it is generally necessary to have firm foundations: a font needs to maintain harmony within itself even across many type designers and writing systems. For the [1]Ubuntu Font Family, the process has been guided with the type foundry Dalton Maag setting the project up with firm stylistic foundation covering several left-to-right scripts: Latin, Greek and Cyrillic; and right-to-left scripts: Arabic and Hebrew (due in 2011).

With this starting point the community will, under the supervision of [2]Canonical and [3]Dalton Maag, be able to build on the existing font sources to expand their character coverage. Ultimately everybody will be able to use the Ubuntu Font Family in their own written languages across the whole of Unicode (and this will take some time!).

## Licensing

The licence chosen by any free software project is one of the foundational decisions that sets out how derivatives and contributions can occur, and in turn what kind of community will form around the project.

Using a licence that is compatible with other popular licences is a powerful constraint because of the [4]network effects: the freedom to share improvements between projects allows free software to reach high-quality over time. Licence-proliferation leads to many incompatible licences, undermining the network effect, the freedom to share and ultimately making the libre movement that Ubuntu is a part of less effective. For all kinds of software, writing a new licence is not to be taken lightly and is a choice that needs to be thoroughly justified if this path is taken.

Today it is not clear to Canonical what the best licence for a font project like the Ubuntu Font Family is: one that starts life designed by professionals and continues with the full range of community development, from highly commercial work in new directions to curious beginners' experimental contributions. The fast and steady pace of the Ubuntu release cycle means that an interim libre licence has been necessary to enable the consideration of the font family as part of Ubuntu 10.10 operating system release.

Before taking any decision on licensing, Canonical as sponsor and backer of the project has reviewed the many existing licenses used for libre/open fonts and engaged the stewards of the most popular licenses in detailed discussions. The current interim licence is the first step in progressing the state-of-the-art in licensing for libre/open font development.

The public discussion must now involve everyone in the (comparatively new) area of the libre/open font community; including font users, software freedom advocates, open source supporters and existing libre font developers. Most importantly, the minds and wishes of professional type designers considering entering the free software business community must be taken on board.

Conversations and discussion has taken place, privately, with individuals from the following groups (generally speaking personally on behalf of themselves, rather than their affiliations):

- \* [5]SIL International
- \* [6]Open Font Library
- \* [7]Software Freedom Law Center
- \* [8]Google Font API

#### Document embedding

One issue highlighted early on in the survey of existing font licences is that of document embedding. Almost all font licences, both free and unfree, permit embedding a font into a document to a certain degree. Embedding a font with other works that make up a document creates a "combined work" and copyleft would normally require the whole document to be distributed under the terms of the font licence. As beautiful as the font might be, such a licence makes a font too restrictive for useful general purpose digital publishing.

The situation is not entirely unique to fonts and is encountered also with tools such as GNU Bison: a vanilla GNU GPL licence would require anything generated with Bison to be made available under the terms of the GPL as well. To avoid this, Bison is [9]published with an additional permission to the GPL which allows the output of Bison to be made available under any licence.

The conflict between licensing of fonts and licensing of documents, is addressed in two popular libre font licences, the SIL OFL and GNU GPL:

- \* [10]SIL Open Font Licence: When OFL fonts are embedded in a document, the OFL's terms do not apply to that document. (See [11]OFL-FAQ for details.
- \* [12]GPL Font Exception: The situation is resolved by granting an additional permission to allow documents to not be covered by the GPL. (The exception is being reviewed).

The Ubuntu Font Family must also resolve this conflict, ensuring that if the font is embedded and then extracted it is once again clearly under the terms of its libre licence.

#### Long-term licensing

Those individuals involved, especially from Ubuntu and Canonical, are interested in finding a long-term libre licence that finds broad favour across the whole libre/open font community. The deliberation during the past months has been on how to licence the Ubuntu Font Family in the short-term, while knowingly encouraging everyone to pursue a long-term goal.

\* [13] Copyright assignment will be required so that the Ubuntu Font Family's licensing can be progressively expanded to one (or more) licences, as best practice continues to evolve within the libre/open font community.

\* Canonical will support and fund legal work on libre font licensing. It is recognised that the cost and time commitments required are likely to be significant. We invite other capable parties to join in supporting this activity.

The GPL version 3 (GPLv3) will be used for Ubuntu Font Family build scripts and the CC-BY-SA for associated documentation and non-font content: all items which do not end up embedded in general works and documents.

#### Ubuntu Font Licence

For the short-term only, the initial licence is the [14] Ubuntu Font License (UFL). This is loosely inspired from the work on the SIL OFL 1.1, and seeks to clarify the issues that arose during discussions and legal review, from the perspective of the backers, Canonical Ltd. Those already using established licensing models such as the GPL, OFL or Creative Commons licensing should have no worries about continuing to use them. The Ubuntu Font Licence (UFL) and the SIL Open Font Licence (SIL OFL) are not identical and should not be confused with each other. Please read the terms precisely. The UFL is only intended as an interim license, and the overriding aim is to support the creation of a more suitable and generic libre font licence. As soon as such a licence is developed, the Ubuntu Font Family will migrate to it made possible by copyright assignment in the interim. Between the OFL 1.1, and the UFL 1.0, the following changes are made to produce the Ubuntu Font Licence:

\* Clarification:

1. Document embedding (see [15] embedding section above).
2. Apply at point of distribution, instead of receipt
3. Author vs. copyright holder disambiguation (type designers are authors, with the copyright holder normally being the funder)
4. Define "Propagate" (for internationalisation, similar to the GPLv3)
5. Define "Substantially Changed"
6. Trademarks are explicitly not transferred
7. Refine renaming requirement

Streamlining:

8. Remove "not to be sold separately" clause
9. Remove "Reserved Font Name(s)" declaration

A visual demonstration of how these points were implemented can be found in the accompanying coloured diff between SIL OFL 1.1 and the Ubuntu Font Licence 1.0: [16]ofl-1.1-ufl-1.0.diff.html

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part of the world. Some say that it started there. Estimations are that 10 to 30% of the Ugandans are infected with HIV. Because parents die, there are many orphans. In this district about 60,000 children have lost one or both parents, out of a population of 350,000. And this is still continuing.

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

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

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

Besides helping the child directly, the environment where the child grows up needs to be improved. KCC helps schools to improve their teaching methods. There is a demonstration school at the centre and teacher trainings are given. Health workers are being trained, hygiene education is carried out and households are stimulated to build a proper latrine. I helped setting up a production site for cement slabs. These are used to build a good latrine. They are sold below cost price.

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How do you know that the money will be spent right? First of all you have my personal guarantee as the author of Vim. I trust the people that are working at the centre, I know them personally. Further more, the centre has been co-sponsored and inspected by World Vision, Save the Children Fund and is now under the supervision of Pacific Academy Outreach Society. The centre is visited about once a year to check the progress (at our own cost). I have visited the centre myself many times, starting in 1993. The visit reports are on the ICCF web site.

If you have any further questions, send me e-mail: <Bram@vim.org>.

The address of the centre is:

Kibaale Children's Centre  
p.o. box 1658  
Masaka, Uganda, East Africa

Sending money: \*iccf-donations\*

Check the ICCF web site for the latest information! See [|iccf|](#) for the URL.

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Kibaale Children's Fund c/o Pacific Academy  
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Phone: 604-581-5353

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The e-mail address for sending the money to is:

[Bram@iccf-holland.org](mailto:Bram@iccf-holland.org)

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