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LineRate® v2.6.2



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Introduction

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The development of Dynamically Loadable Zones (DLZ) for Bind 9 was conceived and contributed by Rob Butler.

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bzip2/libbzip2 version 1.0.6 of 6 September 2010

c-ares 1.10.0

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c-ares
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This is c-ares, an asynchronous resolver library. It is intended for applications which need to perform DNS queries without blocking, or need to perform multiple DNS queries in parallel. The primary examples of such applications are servers which communicate with multiple clients and programs with graphical user interfaces.

The full source code is available in the 'c-ares' release archives, and in a git repository: <http://github.com/bagder/c-ares>

If you find bugs, correct flaws, have questions or have comments in general in regard to c-ares (or by all means the original ares too), get in touch with us on the c-ares mailing list: <http://cool.haxx.se/mailman/listinfo/c-ares>

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You'll find all c-ares details and news here:

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NOTES FOR C-ARES HACKERS

The following notes apply to c-ares version 1.7.0 and later.

The distributed ares_build.h file is only intended to be used on systems which can not run the also distributed configure script.

The distributed ares_build.h file is generated as a copy of ares_build.h.dist when the c-ares source code distribution archive file is originally created.

If you check out from git on a non-configure platform, you must run the appropriate buildconf* script to set up ares_build.h and other local files before being able of compiling the library.

On systems capable of running the configure script, the configure process will overwrite the distributed ares_build.h file with one that is suitable and specific to the library being configured and built, this new file is generated from the ares_build.h.in template file.

If you intend to distribute an already compiled c-ares library you MUST also distribute along with it the generated ares_build.h which has been used to compile it. Otherwise the library will be of no use for the users of the library that you have built. It is your responsibility to provide this file. No one at the c-ares project can know how you have built the library.

File ares_build.h includes platform and configuration dependent info, and must not be modified by anyone. Configure script generates it for you.

We cannot assume anything else but very basic compiler features being present. While c-ares requires an ANSI C compiler to build, some of the earlier ANSI compilers clearly can't deal with some preprocessor operators.

Newlines must remain unix-style for older compilers' sake.

Comments must be written in the old-style /* unnested C-fashion */

com_err

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cookie 0.1.2

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cookie-parser 1.3.3

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cookie-signature 1.0.5

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crc 3.0.0

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csup

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Appendix: How to Apply These Terms to Your New Programs

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To do so, attach the following notices to the program. It is safest to attach them to the start of each source file to most effectively convey the exclusion of warranty; and each file should have at least the "copyright" line and a pointer to where the full notice is found.

<one line to give the program's name and a brief idea of what it does.>
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The hypothetical commands `show w' and `show c' should show the appropriate parts of the General Public License. Of course, the commands you use may be called something other than `show w' and `show

c'; they could even be mouse-clicks or menu items--whatever suits your program.

You should also get your employer (if you work as a programmer) or your school, if any, to sign a "copyright disclaimer" for the program, if necessary. Here a sample; alter the names:

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

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Version 2, June 1991

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[This is the first released version of the library GPL. It is numbered 2 because it goes with version 2 of the ordinary GPL.]

Preamble

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For example, if you distribute copies of the library, whether gratis or for a fee, you must give the recipients all the rights that we gave you. You must make sure that they, too, receive or can get the source code. If you link a program with the library, you must provide complete object files to the recipients so that they can relink them with the library, after making changes to the library and recompiling it. And you must show them these terms so they know their rights.

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The reason we have a separate public license for some libraries is that they blur the distinction we usually make between modifying or adding to a program and simply using it. Linking a program with a library, without changing the library, is in some sense simply using the library, and is analogous to running a utility program or application program. However, in a textual and legal sense, the linked executable is a combined work, a derivative of the original library, and the ordinary General Public License treats it as such.

Because of this blurred distinction, using the ordinary General Public License for libraries did not effectively promote software sharing, because most developers did not use the libraries. We concluded that weaker conditions might promote sharing better.

However, unrestricted linking of non-free programs would deprive the users of those programs of all benefit from the free status of the libraries themselves. This Library General Public License is intended to permit developers of non-free programs to use free libraries, while preserving your freedom as a user of such programs to change the free libraries that are incorporated in them. (We have not seen how to achieve this as regards changes in header files, but we have achieved it as regards changes in the actual functions of the Library.) The hope is that this will lead to faster development of free libraries.

The precise terms and conditions for copying, distribution and modification follow. Pay close attention to the difference between a "work based on the library" and a "work that uses the library". The former contains code derived from the library, while the latter only works together with the library.

Note that it is possible for a library to be covered by the ordinary General Public License rather than by this special one.

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"Source code" for a work means the preferred form of the work for making modifications to it. For a library, complete source code means all the source code for all modules it contains, plus any associated interface definition files, plus the scripts used to control compilation and installation of the library.

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Thus, it is not the intent of this section to claim rights or contest

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This option is useful when you wish to copy part of the code of the Library into a program that is not a library.

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c) If distribution of the work is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, offer equivalent access to copy the above specified materials from the same place.

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Appendix: How to Apply These Terms to Your New Libraries

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<one line to give the library's name and a brief idea of what it does.>
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That's all there is to it!

debug 2.1.0

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When a program is linked with a library, whether statically or using a shared library, the combination of the two is legally speaking a combined work, a derivative of the original library. The ordinary General Public License therefore permits such linking only if the

entire combination fits its criteria of freedom. The Lesser General Public License permits more lax criteria for linking other code with the library.

We call this license the "Lesser" General Public License because it does Less to protect the user's freedom than the ordinary General Public License. It also provides other free software developers Less of an advantage over competing non-free programs. These disadvantages are the reason we use the ordinary General Public License for many libraries. However, the Lesser license provides advantages in certain special circumstances.

For example, on rare occasions, there may be a special need to encourage the widest possible use of a certain library, so that it becomes a de-facto standard. To achieve this, non-free programs must be allowed to use the library. A more frequent case is that a free library does the same job as widely used non-free libraries. In this case, there is little to gain by limiting the free library to free software only, so we use the Lesser General Public License.

In other cases, permission to use a particular library in non-free programs enables a greater number of people to use a large body of free software. For example, permission to use the GNU C Library in non-free programs enables many more people to use the whole GNU operating system, as well as its variant, the GNU/Linux operating system.

Although the Lesser General Public License is Less protective of the users' freedom, it does ensure that the user of a program that is linked with the Library has the freedom and the wherewithal to run that program using a modified version of the Library.

The precise terms and conditions for copying, distribution and modification follow. Pay close attention to the difference between a "work based on the library" and a "work that uses the library". The former contains code derived from the library, whereas the latter must be combined with the library in order to run.

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a) The modified work must itself be a software library.

b) You must cause the files modified to carry prominent notices stating that you changed the files and the date of any change.

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d) If a facility in the modified Library refers to a function or a table of data to be supplied by an application program that uses the facility, other than as an argument passed when the facility is invoked, then you must make a good faith effort to ensure that, in the event an application does not supply such function or table, the facility still operates, and performs whatever part of its purpose remains meaningful.

(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any application-supplied function or table used by this function must be optional: if the application does not supply it, the square root function must still compute square roots.)

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This option is useful when you wish to copy part of the code of the Library into a program that is not a library.

4. You may copy and distribute the Library (or a portion or derivative of it, under Section 2) in object code or executable form under the terms of Sections 1 and 2 above provided that you accompany it with the complete corresponding machine-readable source code, which must be distributed under the terms of Sections 1 and 2 above on a medium customarily used for software interchange.

If distribution of object code is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, then offering equivalent access to copy the source code from the same place satisfies the requirement to distribute the source code, even though third parties are not compelled to copy the source along with the object code.

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However, linking a "work that uses the Library" with the Library creates an executable that is a derivative of the Library (because it contains portions of the Library), rather than a "work that uses the library". The executable is therefore covered by this License. Section 6 states terms for distribution of such executables.

When a "work that uses the Library" uses material from a header file that is part of the Library, the object code for the work may be a derivative work of the Library even though the source code is not. Whether this is true is especially significant if the work can be linked without the Library, or if the work is itself a library. The threshold for this to be true is not precisely defined by law.

If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten lines or less in length), then the use of the object file is unrestricted, regardless of whether it is legally a derivative work. (Executables containing this object code plus portions of the Library will still fall under Section 6.)

Otherwise, if the work is a derivative of the Library, you may distribute the object code for the work under the terms of Section 6. Any executables containing that work also fall under Section 6, whether or not they are linked directly with the Library itself.

6. As an exception to the Sections above, you may also combine or link a "work that uses the Library" with the Library to produce a work containing portions of the Library, and distribute that work under terms of your choice, provided that the terms permit modification of the work for the customer's own use and reverse engineering for debugging such modifications.

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diff

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gcc-4.4.7.20111108-libs

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gcc-4.8.3-libs

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Version 3, 29 June 2007

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GCC RUNTIME LIBRARY EXCEPTION

Version 3.1, 31 March 2009

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Version 2.1, February 1999

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The reason we have a separate public license for some libraries is that they blur the distinction we usually make between modifying or adding to a program and simply using it. Linking a program with a library, without changing the library, is in some sense simply using the library, and is analogous to running a utility program or application program. However, in a textual and legal sense, the linked executable is a combined work, a derivative of the original library, and the ordinary General Public License treats it as such.

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However, unrestricted linking of non-free programs would deprive the users of those programs of all benefit from the free status of the libraries themselves. This Library General Public License is intended to permit developers of non-free programs to use free libraries, while preserving your freedom as a user of such programs to change the free libraries that are incorporated in them. (We have not seen how to achieve this as regards changes in header files, but we have achieved it as regards changes in the actual functions of the Library.) The hope is that this will lead to faster development of free libraries.

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http-errors 1.2.7

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iconv-lite 0.4.4

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ipaddr.js 0.1.3

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ipfilter

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:: Author: Karl Landstrom <karl@karllandstrom.se>  
:: Maintainer: Karl Landstrom <karl@karllandstrom.se>  
:: Version: 2.2.1  
:: Date: 2008-12-27  
:: Keywords: languages, oop
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libev 3.8

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libexecinfo 1.1_3

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I. About

This is a quick-n-dirty BSD licensed clone of backtrace facility found in the GNU libc, mainly intended for porting linuxish code to BSD platforms, however it can be used at any platform which has a gcc compiler.

More information about API can be found here:

http://www.gnu.org/software/libc/manual/html_node/Backtraces.html

II. Known limitations

- Depth of stack trace is limited to 128 levels, which should be enough in most cases, the limit can be increased by editing gen.py and regenerating stacktraverse.c. The reason for that limitation steams from the fact that `__builtin_return_address()` function takes only constant as an argument, while gcc(1) has problems compiling giant `switch()` tables. For example to compile one with 1024 entries gcc(1) needs more than 1GB of memory (sic!);

- executable have to be linked using `-Wl,--export-dynamic` option, in order for function names to be displayed properly.

III. Author

Author of this junk is Maxim Sobolev <sobomax@FreeBSD.org>. Any feedback, patches or suggestions are greatly appreciated.

\$Id: README,v 1.2 2004/07/19 05:13:42 sobomax Exp \$

libiconv-1.14_1

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libregex

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libssh2 1.4.3

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methods 1.1.0

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mime 1.2.11

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mime-db 1.2.0

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mime-types 2.0.3

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morgan 1.5.1

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ms 0.6.2

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mz 1.0.2

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native-or-bluebird 1.1.2

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node 0.10.33

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node-cli 0.4.5

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node-console-browserify 0.1.6

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node-domelementtype 1.1.1

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node-domhandler 2.1.0

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node-domutils 1.1.6

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node-glob 3.2.8

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node-htmlparser2 3.3.0

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node-inherits 2.0.1

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node-jshint 2.4.3

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node-jslint 0.2.7

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node-lru-cache 2.5.0

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node-minimatch 0.2.14

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node-readable-stream 1.0.25-1

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node-shelljs 0.1.4

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node-sigmund 1.0.0

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node-string_decoder 0.10.25

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node_redis c3ea30e7b9eddba3534fcd357e3ec04fd9683

redis - a node.js redis client
=====

This is a complete Redis client for node.js. It supports all Redis commands, including many recently added commands like EVAL from experimental Redis server branches.

Install with:

npm install redis

Pieter Noordhuis has provided a binding to the official `hiredis` C library, which is non-blocking and fast. To use `hiredis`, do:

npm install hiredis redis

If `hiredis` is installed, `node_redis` will use it by default. Otherwise, a pure JavaScript parser will be used.

If you use `hiredis`, be sure to rebuild it whenever you upgrade your version of node. There are mysterious failures that can happen between node and native code modules after a node upgrade.

Usage

Simple example, included as `examples/simple.js`:

```
```js
var redis = require("redis"),
 client = redis.createClient();

if you'd like to select database 3, instead of 0 (default), call
client.select(3, function() { /* ... */ });

client.on("error", function (err) {
 console.log("Error " + err);
});

client.set("string key", "string val", redis.print);
client.hset("hash key", "hashtest 1", "some value", redis.print);
client.hset(["hash key", "hashtest 2", "some other value"], redis.print);
client.hkeys("hash key", function (err, replies) {
 console.log(replies.length + " replies:");
 replies.forEach(function (reply, i) {
 console.log(" " + i + ": " + reply);
 });
 client.quit();
});
```
```

This will display:

```
mjr:~/work/node_redis (master)$ node example.js
Reply: OK
Reply: 0
Reply: 0
2 replies:
0: hashtest 1
1: hashtest 2
mjr:~/work/node_redis (master)$
```

Performance

Here are typical results of ``multi_bench.js`` which is similar to ``redis-benchmark`` from the Redis distribution. It uses 50 concurrent connections with no pipelining.

JavaScript parser:

```
PING: 20000 ops 42283.30 ops/sec 0/5/1.182
SET: 20000 ops 32948.93 ops/sec 1/7/1.515
GET: 20000 ops 28694.40 ops/sec 0/9/1.740
INCR: 20000 ops 39370.08 ops/sec 0/8/1.269
LPUSH: 20000 ops 36429.87 ops/sec 0/8/1.370
LRANGE (10 elements): 20000 ops 9891.20 ops/sec 1/9/5.048
LRANGE (100 elements): 20000 ops 1384.56 ops/sec 10/91/36.072
```

hiredis parser:

```
PING: 20000 ops 46189.38 ops/sec 1/4/1.082
SET: 20000 ops 41237.11 ops/sec 0/6/1.210
GET: 20000 ops 39682.54 ops/sec 1/7/1.257
INCR: 20000 ops 40080.16 ops/sec 0/8/1.242
LPUSH: 20000 ops 41152.26 ops/sec 0/3/1.212
LRANGE (10 elements): 20000 ops 36563.07 ops/sec 1/8/1.363
LRANGE (100 elements): 20000 ops 21834.06 ops/sec 0/9/2.287
```

The performance of ``node_redis`` improves dramatically with pipelining, which happens automatically in most normal programs.

Sending Commands

Each Redis command is exposed as a function on the ``client`` object. All functions take either an ``args`` Array plus optional ``callback`` Function or a variable number of individual arguments followed by an optional callback. Here is an example of passing an array of arguments and a callback:

```
client.mset(["test keys 1", "test val 1", "test keys 2", "test val 2"], function (err, res) {});
```

Here is that same call in the second style:

```
client.mset("test keys 1", "test val 1", "test keys 2", "test val 2", function (err, res) {});
```

Note that in either form the ``callback`` is optional:

```
client.set("some key", "some val");
client.set(["some other key", "some val"]);
```

If the key is missing, reply will be null (probably):

```
client.get("missingkey", function(err, reply) {
  reply is null when the key is missing
  console.log(reply);
});
```

For a list of Redis commands, see [Redis Command Reference](<http://redis.io/commands>)

The commands can be specified in uppercase or lowercase for convenience. ``client.get()`` is the same as ``client.GET()``.

Minimal parsing is done on the replies. Commands that return a single line reply return JavaScript Strings,

integer replies return JavaScript Numbers, "bulk" replies return node Buffers, and "multi bulk" replies return a JavaScript Array of node Buffers. `hgetall`` returns an Object with Buffers keyed by the hash keys.

API

Connection Events

`client`` will emit some events about the state of the connection to the Redis server.

"ready"

`client`` will emit `ready`` a connection is established to the Redis server and the server reports that it is ready to receive commands. Commands issued before the `ready`` event are queued, then replayed just before this event is emitted.

"connect"

`client`` will emit `connect`` at the same time as it emits `ready`` unless `client.options.no_ready_check`` is set. If this options is set, `connect`` will be emitted when the stream is connected, and then you are free to try to send commands.

"error"

`client`` will emit `error`` when encountering an error connecting to the Redis server.

Note that "error" is a special event type in node. If there are no listeners for an "error" event, node will exit. This is usually what you want, but it can lead to some cryptic error messages like this:

```
mjr:~/work/node_redis (master)$ node example.js
```

```
node.js:50
throw e;
^
Error: ECONNREFUSED, Connection refused
at IOWatcher.callback (net:870:22)
at node.js:607:9
```

Not very useful in diagnosing the problem, but if your program isn't ready to handle this, it is probably the right thing to just exit.

`client`` will also emit `error`` if an exception is thrown inside of `node_redis`` for whatever reason. It would be nice to distinguish these two cases.

"end"

`client`` will emit `end`` when an established Redis server connection has closed.

"drain"

`client`` will emit `drain`` when the TCP connection to the Redis server has been buffering, but is now writable. This event can be used to stream commands in to Redis and adapt to backpressure. Right now, you need to check `client.command_queue.length`` to decide when to reduce your send rate. Then you can resume sending when you get `drain``.

"idle"

`client`` will emit `idle`` when there are no outstanding commands that are awaiting a response.

`redis.createClient(port, host, options)`

Create a new client connection. `port`` defaults to `6379`` and `host`` defaults to `127.0.0.1``. If you have `redis-server`` running on the same computer as node, then the defaults for port and host are probably fine. `options`` in an object with the following possible properties:

`parser``: which Redis protocol reply parser to use. Defaults to `hiredis`` if that module is installed. This may also be set to `javascript``.

`return_buffers``: defaults to `false``. If set to `true``, then all replies will be sent to callbacks as node Buffer objects instead of JavaScript Strings.

``detect_buffers``: default to ``false``. If set to ``true``, then replies will be sent to callbacks as node Buffer objects if any of the input arguments to the original command were Buffer objects.

This option lets you switch between Buffers and Strings on a per-command basis, whereas ``return_buffers`` applies to every command on a client.

``socket_nodelay``: defaults to ``true``. Whether to call `setNoDelay()` on the TCP stream, which disables the Nagle algorithm on the underlying socket. Setting this option to ``false`` can result in additional throughput at the cost of more latency. Most applications will want this set to ``true``.

``no_ready_check``: defaults to ``false``. When a connection is established to the Redis server, the server might still be loading the database from disk. While loading, the server not respond to any commands. To work around this, ``node_redis`` has a "ready check" which sends the ``INFO`` command to the server. The response from the ``INFO`` command indicates whether the server is ready for more commands. When ready, ``node_redis`` emits a ``ready`` event. Setting ``no_ready_check`` to ``true`` will inhibit this check.

``enable_offline_queue``: defaults to ``true``. By default, if there is no active connection to the redis server, commands are added to a queue and are executed once the connection has been established. Setting ``enable_offline_queue`` to ``false`` will disable this feature and the callback will be execute immediately with an error, or an error will be thrown if no callback is specified.

```
```js
var redis = require("redis"),
client = redis.createClient(null, null, {detect_buffers: true});

client.set("foo_rand000000000000", "OK");
```

This will return a JavaScript String

```
client.get("foo_rand000000000000", function (err, reply) {
 console.log(reply.toString()); // Will print `OK`
});
```

This will return a Buffer since original key is specified as a Buffer

```
client.get(new Buffer("foo_rand000000000000"), function (err, reply) {
 console.log(reply.toString()); // Will print `<Buffer 4f 4b>`
});
client.end();
```
```

``createClient()`` returns a ``RedisClient`` object that is named ``client`` in all of the examples here.

```
client.auth(password, callback)
```

When connecting to Redis servers that require authentication, the ``AUTH`` command must be sent as the first command after connecting. This can be tricky to coordinate with reconnections, the ready check, etc. To make this easier, ``client.auth()`` stashes ``password`` and will send it after each connection, including reconnections. ``callback`` is invoked only once, after the response to the very first ``AUTH`` command sent.

NOTE: Your call to ``client.auth()`` should not be inside the ready handler. If you are doing this wrong, ``client`` will emit an error that looks something like this ``Error: Ready check failed: ERR operation not permitted``.

```
client.end()
```

Forcibly close the connection to the Redis server. Note that this does not wait until all replies have been parsed. If you want to exit cleanly, call ``client.quit()`` to send the ``QUIT`` command after you have handled all replies.

This example closes the connection to the Redis server before the replies have been read. You probably don't want to do this:

```
```js
var redis = require("redis"),
client = redis.createClient();

client.set("foo_rand000000000000", "some fantastic value");
client.get("foo_rand000000000000", function (err, reply) {
 console.log(reply.toString());
});
client.end();
```
```

``client.end()`` is useful for timeout cases where something is stuck or taking too long and you want

to start over.

Friendlier hash commands

Most Redis commands take a single String or an Array of Strings as arguments, and replies are sent back as a single String or an Array of Strings. When dealing with hash values, there are a couple of useful exceptions to this.

`client.hgetall(hash)`

The reply from an HGETALL command will be converted into a JavaScript Object by ``node_redis``. That way you can interact with the responses using JavaScript syntax.

Example:

```
client.hmset("hosts", "mjr", "1", "another", "23", "home", "1234");
client.hgetall("hosts", function (err, obj) {
  console.dir(obj);
});
```

Output:

```
{ mjr: '1', another: '23', home: '1234' }
```

```
client.hmset(hash, obj, [callback])
```

Multiple values in a hash can be set by supplying an object:

```
client.HMSET(key2, {
  "0123456789": "abcdefghij", // NOTE: the key and value must both be strings
  "some manner of key": "a type of value"
});
```

The properties and values of this Object will be set as keys and values in the Redis hash.

```
client.hmset(hash, key1, val1, ... keyn, valn, [callback])
```

Multiple values may also be set by supplying a list:

```
client.HMSET(key1, "0123456789", "abcdefghij", "some manner of key", "a type of value");
```

Publish / Subscribe

Here is a simple example of the API for publish / subscribe. This program opens two client connections, subscribes to a channel on one of them, and publishes to that channel on the other:

```
```js
var redis = require("redis"),
 client1 = redis.createClient(), client2 = redis.createClient(),
 msg_count = 0;

client1.on("subscribe", function (channel, count) {
 client2.publish("a nice channel", "I am sending a message.");
 client2.publish("a nice channel", "I am sending a second message.");
 client2.publish("a nice channel", "I am sending my last message.");
});

client1.on("message", function (channel, message) {
 console.log("client1 channel " + channel + ": " + message);
 msg_count += 1;
 if (msg_count === 3) {
 client1.unsubscribe();
 client1.end();
 client2.end();
 }
});

client1.incr("did a thing");
```

```
client1.subscribe("a nice channel");
```
```

When a client issues a `SUBSCRIBE` or `PSUBSCRIBE`, that connection is put into "pub/sub" mode. At that point, only commands that modify the subscription set are valid. When the subscription set is empty, the connection is put back into regular mode.

If you need to send regular commands to Redis while in pub/sub mode, just open another connection.

Pub / Sub Events

If a client has subscriptions active, it may emit these events:

"message" (channel, message)

Client will emit `message` for every message received that matches an active subscription. Listeners are passed the channel name as `channel` and the message Buffer as `message`.

"pmessage" (pattern, channel, message)

Client will emit `pmessage` for every message received that matches an active subscription pattern. Listeners are passed the original pattern used with `PSUBSCRIBE` as `pattern`, the sending channel name as `channel`, and the message Buffer as `message`.

"subscribe" (channel, count)

Client will emit `subscribe` in response to a `SUBSCRIBE` command. Listeners are passed the channel name as `channel` and the new count of subscriptions for this client as `count`.

"psubscribe" (pattern, count)

Client will emit `psubscribe` in response to a `PSUBSCRIBE` command. Listeners are passed the original pattern as `pattern`, and the new count of subscriptions for this client as `count`.

"unsubscribe" (channel, count)

Client will emit `unsubscribe` in response to a `UNSUBSCRIBE` command. Listeners are passed the channel name as `channel` and the new count of subscriptions for this client as `count`. When `count` is 0, this client has left pub/sub mode and no more pub/sub events will be emitted.

"punsubscribe" (pattern, count)

Client will emit `punsubscribe` in response to a `PUNSUBSCRIBE` command. Listeners are passed the channel name as `channel` and the new count of subscriptions for this client as `count`. When `count` is 0, this client has left pub/sub mode and no more pub/sub events will be emitted.

```
client.multi([commands])
```

`MULTI` commands are queued up until an `EXEC` is issued, and then all commands are run atomically by Redis. The interface in `node_redis` is to return an individual `Multi` object by calling `client.multi()`.

```
```js
var redis = require("./index"),
client = redis.createClient(), set_size = 20;
```

```
client.sadd("bigset", "a member");
client.sadd("bigset", "another member");
```

```
while (set_size > 0) {
 client.sadd("bigset", "member " + set_size);
 set_size -= 1;
}
```

multi chain with an individual callback

```
client.multi()
 .scard("bigset")
 .smembers("bigset")
 .keys("*", function (err, replies) {
 NOTE: code in this callback is NOT atomic
```

this only happens after the the .exec call finishes.

```
client.mget(replies, redis.print);
})
.dbsize()
.exec(function (err, replies) {
 console.log("MULTI got " + replies.length + " replies");
 replies.forEach(function (reply, index) {
 console.log("Reply " + index + ": " + reply.toString());
 });
});
````
```

`client.multi()` is a constructor that returns a `Multi` object. `Multi` objects share all of the same command methods as `client` objects do. Commands are queued up inside the `Multi` object until `Multi.exec()` is invoked.

You can either chain together `MULTI` commands as in the above example, or you can queue individual commands while still sending regular client command as in this example:

```
````js
var redis = require("redis"),
 client = redis.createClient(), multi;

start a separate multi command queue
multi = client.multi();
multi.incr("incr thing", redis.print);
multi.incr("incr other thing", redis.print);

runs immediately
client.mset("incr thing", 100, "incr other thing", 1, redis.print);

drains multi queue and runs atomically
multi.exec(function (err, replies) {
 console.log(replies); // 101, 2
});

you can re-run the same transaction if you like
multi.exec(function (err, replies) {
 console.log(replies); // 102, 3
 client.quit();
});
````
```

In addition to adding commands to the `MULTI` queue individually, you can also pass an array of commands and arguments to the constructor:

```
````js
var redis = require("redis"),
 client = redis.createClient(), multi;

client.multi([
 ["mget", "multifoo", "multibar", redis.print],
 ["incr", "multifoo"],
 ["incr", "multibar"]
]).exec(function (err, replies) {
 console.log(replies);
});
````
```

Monitor mode

Redis supports the `MONITOR` command, which lets you see all commands received by the Redis server across all client connections, including from other client libraries and other computers.

After you send the `MONITOR` command, no other commands are valid on that connection. `node_redis` will emit a `monitor` event for every new monitor message that comes across. The callback for the `monitor` event takes a timestamp from the Redis server and an array of command arguments.

Here is a simple example:

```
```js
var client = require("redis").createClient(),
 util = require("util");

client.monitor(function (err, res) {
 console.log("Entering monitoring mode.");
});

client.on("monitor", function (time, args) {
 console.log(time + ": " + util.inspect(args));
});
```
```

Extras

Some other things you might like to know about.

`client.server_info`

After the ready probe completes, the results from the INFO command are saved in the ``client.server_info`` object.

The ``versions`` key contains an array of the elements of the version string for easy comparison.

```
> client.server_info.redis_version
'2.3.0'
> client.server_info.versions
[ 2, 3, 0 ]
```

`redis.print()`

A handy callback function for displaying return values when testing. Example:

```
```js
var redis = require("redis"),
 client = redis.createClient();

client.on("connect", function () {
 client.set("foo_rand0000000000000", "some fantastic value", redis.print);
 client.get("foo_rand0000000000000", redis.print);
});
```
```

This will print:

Reply: OK
Reply: some fantastic value

Note that this program will not exit cleanly because the client is still connected.

`redis.debug_mode`

Boolean to enable debug mode and protocol tracing.

```
```js
var redis = require("redis"),
 client = redis.createClient();

redis.debug_mode = true;

client.on("connect", function () {
 client.set("foo_rand0000000000000", "some fantastic value");
});
```
```

This will display:


```
mjr:~/work/node_redis (master)$ node ~/example.js
send command: *3
$3
SET
$20
foo_rand00000000000000
$20
some fantastic value
```

```
on_data: +OK
```

`send command` is data sent into Redis and `on_data` is data received from Redis.

```
client.send_command(command_name, args, callback)
```

Used internally to send commands to Redis. For convenience, nearly all commands that are published on the Redis Wiki have been added to the `client` object. However, if I missed any, or if new commands are introduced before this library is updated, you can use `send_command()` to send arbitrary commands to Redis.

All commands are sent as multi-bulk commands. `args` can either be an Array of arguments, or omitted.

```
client.connected
```

Boolean tracking the state of the connection to the Redis server.

```
client.command_queue.length
```

The number of commands that have been sent to the Redis server but not yet replied to. You can use this to enforce some kind of maximum queue depth for commands while connected.

Don't mess with `client.command_queue` though unless you really know what you are doing.

```
client.offline_queue.length
```

The number of commands that have been queued up for a future connection. You can use this to enforce some kind of maximum queue depth for pre-connection commands.

```
client.retry_delay
```

Current delay in milliseconds before a connection retry will be attempted. This starts at `250`.

```
client.retry_backoff
```

Multiplier for future retry timeouts. This should be larger than 1 to add more time between retries. Defaults to 1.7. The default initial connection retry is 250, so the second retry will be 425, followed by 723.5, etc.

Commands with Optional and Keyword arguments

This applies to anything that uses an optional `[WITHSCORES]` or `[LIMIT offset count]` in the redis.io/commands documentation.

Example:

```
```js
var args = ['myzset', 1, 'one', 2, 'two', 3, 'three', 99, 'ninety-nine'];
client.zadd(args, function (err, response) {
 if (err) throw err;
 console.log('added '+response+' items.');
```

-Infinity and +Infinity also work

```
var args1 = ['myzset', '+inf', '-inf'];
client.zrevrangebyscore(args1, function (err, response) {
 if (err) throw err;
 console.log('example1', response);
 write your code here
});
```

```
var max = 3, min = 1, offset = 1, count = 2;
var args2 = ['myzset', max, min, 'WITHSCORES', 'LIMIT', offset, count];
client.zrevrangebyscore(args2, function (err, response) {
```

```
if (err) throw err;
console.log('example2', response);
write your code here
});
});
```
```

TODO

Better tests for auth, disconnect/reconnect, and all combinations thereof.

Stream large set/get values into and out of Redis. Otherwise the entire value must be in node's memory.

Performance can be better for very large values.

I think there are more performance improvements left in there for smaller values, especially for large lists of small values.

How to Contribute

- open a pull request and then wait for feedback (if [DTrejo](http://github.com/dtrejo) does not get back to you within 2 days, comment again with indignation!)

Contributors

Some people have added features and fixed bugs in `node_redis` other than me.

Ordered by date of first contribution.

[Auto-generated](http://github.com/dtrejo/node-authors) on Wed Jul 25 2012 19:14:59 GMT-0700 (PDT).

- [Matt Ranney aka `mranney`](https://github.com/mranney)
- [Tim-Smart aka `tim-smart`](https://github.com/tim-smart)
- [Tj Holowaychuk aka `visionmedia`](https://github.com/visionmedia)
- [rick aka `technoweenie`](https://github.com/technoweenie)
- [Orion Henry aka `orionz`](https://github.com/orionz)
- [Aivo Paas aka `aivopaas`](https://github.com/aivopaas)
- [Hank Sims aka `hanksims`](https://github.com/hanksims)
- [Paul Carey aka `paulcarey`](https://github.com/paulcarey)
- [Pieter Noordhuis aka `pietern`](https://github.com/pietern)
- [nithesh aka `nithesh`](https://github.com/nithesh)
- [Andy Ray aka `andy2ray`](https://github.com/andy2ray)
- [unknown aka `unknowdna`](https://github.com/unknowdna)
- [Dave Hoover aka `redsquirrel`](https://github.com/redsquirrel)
- [Vladimir Dronnikov aka `dvv`](https://github.com/dvv)
- [Umair Siddique aka `umairsiddique`](https://github.com/umairsiddique)
- [Louis-Philippe Perron aka `lp`](https://github.com/lp)
- [Mark Dawson aka `markdaws`](https://github.com/markdaws)
- [Ian Babrou aka `bobrik`](https://github.com/bobrik)
- [Felix Geisendörfer aka `felixge`](https://github.com/felixge)
- [Jean-Hugues Pinson aka `undefined`](https://github.com/undefined)
- [Maksim Lin aka `maks`](https://github.com/maks)
- [Owen Smith aka `orls`](https://github.com/orls)
- [Zachary Scott aka `zzak`](https://github.com/zzak)
- [TEHEK Firefox aka `TEHEK`](https://github.com/TEHEK)
- [Isaac Z. Schlueter aka `isaacs`](https://github.com/isaacs)
- [David Trejo aka `DTrejo`](https://github.com/DTrejo)
- [Brian Noguchi aka `bnoguchi`](https://github.com/bnoguchi)
- [Philip Tellis aka `bluesmoon`](https://github.com/bluesmoon)
- [Marcus Westin aka `marcuswestin2`](https://github.com/marcuswestin2)
- [Jed Schmidt aka `jed`](https://github.com/jed)
- [Dave Peticolas aka `jdavis3`](https://github.com/jdavis3)
- [Trae Robrock aka `trobrock`](https://github.com/trobrock)
- [Shankar Karupiah aka `shankar0306`](https://github.com/shankar0306)
- [Ignacio Burgueño aka `ignacio`](https://github.com/ignacio)

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1. [1]Mark Andrews <mark_andrews@isc.org> Leitch atomic clock controller
2. [2]Bernd Altmeier <altmeier@atlsoft.de> hopf Elektronik serial line and PCI-bus devices
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9. [10]Piete Brooks <Piete.Brooks@cl.cam.ac.uk> MSF clock driver, Trimble PARSE support
10. [11]Reg Clemens <reg@dwf.com> Oncore driver (Current maintainer)
11. [12]Steve Clift <clift@ml.csiro.au> OMEGA clock driver
12. [13]Casey Crellin <casey@csc.co.za> vxWorks (Tornado) port and help with target configuration
13. [14]Sven Dietrich <sven_dietrich@trimble.com> Palisade reference clock driver, NT adj. residuals, integrated Greg's Winnt port.
14. [15]John A. Dundas III <dundas@salt.jpl.nasa.gov> Apple A/UX port
15. [16]Torsten Duwe <duwe@immd4.informatik.uni-erlangen.de> Linux port
16. [17]Dennis Ferguson <dennis@mrbill.canet.ca> foundation code for NTP Version 2 as specified in RFC-1119
17. [18]John Hay <jhay@icomtek.csir.co.za> IPv6 support and testing
18. [19]Glenn Hollinger <glenn@herald.usask.ca> GOES clock driver
19. [20]Mike Iglesias <iglesias@uci.edu> DEC Alpha port
20. [21]Jim Jagielski <jim@jagubox.gsfc.nasa.gov> A/UX port
21. [22]Jeff Johnson <jbj@chatham.usdesign.com> massive prototyping overhaul
22. [23]Hans Lambermont <Hans.Lambermont@nl.origin-it.com> or [24]<H.Lambermont@chello.nl> ntpswEEP
23. [25]Poul-Henning Kamp <phk@FreeBSD.ORG> Oncore driver (Original author)
24. [26]Frank Kardel [27]<kardel (at) ntp (dot) org> PARSE <GENERIC> driver (>14 reference clocks), STREAMS modules for PARSE, support scripts, syslog cleanup, dynamic interface handling
25. [28]William L. Jones <jones@hermes.chpc.utexas.edu> RS/6000 AIX modifications, HP-UX modifications
26. [29]Dave Katz <dkatz@cisco.com> RS/6000 AIX port
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33. [36]Wolfgang Moeller <moeller@gwdgv1.dnet.gwdg.de> VMS port
34. [37]Jeffrey Mogul <mogul@pa.dec.com> ntptrace utility
35. [38]Tom Moore <tmoore@fivel.daytonoh.ncr.com> i386 svr4 port
36. [39]Kamal A Mostafa <kamal@whence.com> SCO OpenServer port

37. [40]Derek Mulcahy <derek@toybox.demon.co.uk> and [41]Damon Hart-Davis <d@hd.org> ARCRON MSF clock driver
38. [42]Rainer Pruy <Rainer.Pruy@informatik.uni-erlangen.de> monitoring/trap scripts, statistics file handling
39. [43]Dirce Richards <dirce@zk3.dec.com> Digital UNIX V4.0 port
40. [44]Wilfredo Sanchez <wsanchez@apple.com> added support for NetInfo
41. [45]Nick Sayer <mrapple@quack.kfu.com> SunOS streams modules
42. [46]Jack Sasportas <jack@innovativeinternet.com> Saved a Lot of space on the stuff in the html/pic/ subdirectory
43. [47]Ray Schnitzler <schnitz@unipress.com> Unixware1 port
44. [48]Michael Shields <shields@tembel.org> USNO clock driver
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47. [51]Kenneth Stone <ken@sdd.hp.com> HP-UX port
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49. [53]Tomoaki TSURUOKA <tsuruoka@nc.fukuoka-u.ac.jp> TRAK clock driver
50. [54]Paul A Vixie <vixie@vix.com> TrueTime GPS driver, generic TrueTime clock driver
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-

References

1. mailto:%20mark_andrews@isc.org
2. mailto:%20altmeier@atlsoft.de
3. mailto:%20vbais@mailman1.intel.co
4. mailto:%20kirkwood@striderfm.intel.com
5. mailto:%20michael.barone@lmco.com
6. mailto:%20Jean-Francois.Boudreault@viagenie.qc.ca
7. mailto:%20karl@owl.HQ.ileaf.com
8. mailto:%20greg.brackley@bigfoot.com
9. mailto:%20Marc.Brett@westgeo.com
10. mailto:%20Piete.Brooks@cl.cam.ac.uk
11. mailto:%20reg@dwf.com
12. mailto:%20clift@ml.csiro.au
13. mailto:casey@csc.co.za
14. mailto:%20Sven_Dietrich@trimble.COM
15. mailto:%20dundas@salt.jpl.nasa.gov
16. mailto:%20duwe@immd4.informatik.uni-erlangen.de
17. mailto:%20dennis@mrbill.canet.ca
18. mailto:%20jhay@icomtek.csir.co.za
19. mailto:%20glenn@herald.usask.ca
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32. mailto:%20louie@ni.umd.edu
33. mailto:%20thorinn@diku.dk
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41. <mailto:%20d@hd.org>
42. <mailto:%20Rainer.Pruy@informatik.uni-erlangen.de>
43. <mailto:%20dirce@zk3.dec.com>
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51. <mailto:%20ken@sdd.hp.com>
52. <mailto:%20ajit@ee.udel.edu>
53. <mailto:%20tsuruoka@nc.fukuoka-u.ac.jp>
54. <mailto:%20vixie@vix.com>
55. <mailto:%20Ulrich.Windl@rz.uni-regensburg.de>

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Cryptographic attack detector for ssh - source code

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@version 3.0 (December 2000)

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@author Vincent Rijmen <vincent.rijmen@esat.kuleuven.ac.be>
@author Antoon Bosselaers <antoon.bosselaers@esat.kuleuven.ac.be>
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@author Vincent Rijmen <vincent.rijmen@esat.kuleuven.ac.be>
@author Antoon Bosselaers <antoon.bosselaers@esat.kuleuven.ac.be>
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passport 0.2.1

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passport-http 0.2.2

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passport-strategy 1.0.0

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path-to-regexp 0.1.3

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perl5-5.16.3_11

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pico-alpine-2.11_1

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pkginfo 0.3.0

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proxy-addr 1.0.3

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py27-setuptools27-5.5.1

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A. HISTORY OF THE SOFTWARE

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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see <http://www.cwi.nl>) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see <http://www.zope.com>). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see <http://www.python.org/psf/>) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related

Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

All Python releases are Open Source (see <http://www.opensource.org> for the Open Source Definition). Historically, most, but not all, Python releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes the various releases.

Release Derived Year Owner GPL-
from compatible? (1)

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|------------|---------|
| 0.9.0 thru 1.2 | 1991-1995 | CWI | yes |
| 1.3 thru 1.5.2 | 1.2 1995-1999 | CNRI | yes |
| 1.6 | 1.5.2 2000 | CNRI | no |
| 2.0 | 1.6 2000 | BeOpen.com | no |
| 1.6.1 | 1.6 2001 | CNRI | yes (2) |
| 2.1 | 2.0+1.6.1 2001 | PSF | no |
| 2.0.1 | 2.0+1.6.1 2001 | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.1 | 2.1+2.0.1 2001 | PSF | yes |
| 2.2 | 2.1.1 2001 | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.2 | 2.1.1 2002 | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.3 | 2.1.2 2002 | PSF | yes |
| 2.2.1 | 2.2 2002 | PSF | yes |
| 2.2.2 | 2.2.1 2002 | PSF | yes |
| 2.2.3 | 2.2.2 2003 | PSF | yes |
| 2.3 | 2.2.2 2002-2003 | PSF | yes |
| 2.3.1 | 2.3 2002-2003 | PSF | yes |
| 2.3.2 | 2.3.1 2002-2003 | PSF | yes |
| 2.3.3 | 2.3.2 2002-2003 | PSF | yes |
| 2.3.4 | 2.3.3 2004 | PSF | yes |
| 2.3.5 | 2.3.4 2005 | PSF | yes |
| 2.4 | 2.3 2004 | PSF | yes |
| 2.4.1 | 2.4 2005 | PSF | yes |
| 2.4.2 | 2.4.1 2005 | PSF | yes |
| 2.4.3 | 2.4.2 2006 | PSF | yes |
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| 2.7 | 2.6 2010 | PSF | yes |

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py27-soappy-0.11.6_1

=====
SOAPpy - Simple to use SOAP library for Python
=====

Current Maintainers:

Gregory R. Warnes <Gregory.R.Warnes@Pfizer.com>
Christopher Blunck <blunck2@gst.com>

Original Authors:

Cayce Ullman <c_ullman@yahoo.com>
Brian Matthews <blm@blmatthews.com>

Contributions by:

Brad Knotwell <b.knotwell@f5.com>
Mark Bucciarelli <mark@hubcapconsulting.com> (ported WSDL client from ZSI)
Ivan R. Judson <judson@mcs.anl.gov> (Globus support)
Kirk Strauser <kirk@daycos.com>
Antonio Beamud Montero <antonio.beamud@linkend.com> (patches

for integrating SOAPpy into Zope)

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schema/trex.py

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test/domapi/ (and test/test_pyxmldom.py)

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python-2.7_2,2

A. HISTORY OF THE SOFTWARE =====

Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see <http://www.cwi.nl>) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see <http://www.zope.com>). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see <http://www.python.org/psf/>) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

All Python releases are Open Source (see <http://www.opensource.org> for the Open Source Definition). Historically, most, but not all, Python releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes the various releases.

| Release | Derived | Year | Owner | GPL-compatible? |
|---------|---------|------|-------|-----------------|
|---------|---------|------|-------|-----------------|

| | | | |
|----------------|---------------|------------|-----|
| 0.9.0 thru 1.2 | 1991-1995 | CWI | yes |
| 1.3 thru 1.5.2 | 1.2 1995-1999 | CNRI | yes |
| 1.6 1.5.2 | 2000 | CNRI | no |
| 2.0 1.6 | 2000 | BeOpen.com | no |

1.6.1 1.6 2001 CNRI yes (2)
2.1 2.0+1.6.1 2001 PSF no
2.0.1 2.0+1.6.1 2001 PSF yes
2.1.1 2.1+2.0.1 2001 PSF yes
2.2 2.1.1 2001 PSF yes
2.1.2 2.1.1 2002 PSF yes
2.1.3 2.1.2 2002 PSF yes
2.2.1 2.2 2002 PSF yes
2.2.2 2.2.1 2002 PSF yes
2.2.3 2.2.2 2003 PSF yes
2.3 2.2.2 2002-2003 PSF yes
2.3.1 2.3 2002-2003 PSF yes
2.3.2 2.3.1 2002-2003 PSF yes
2.3.3 2.3.2 2002-2003 PSF yes
2.3.4 2.3.3 2004 PSF yes
2.3.5 2.3.4 2005 PSF yes
2.4 2.3 2004 PSF yes
2.4.1 2.4 2005 PSF yes
2.4.2 2.4.1 2005 PSF yes
2.4.3 2.4.2 2006 PSF yes
2.4.4 2.4.3 2006 PSF yes
2.5 2.4 2006 PSF yes
2.5.1 2.5 2007 PSF yes
2.5.2 2.5.1 2008 PSF yes
2.5.3 2.5.2 2008 PSF yes
2.6 2.5 2008 PSF yes
2.6.1 2.6 2008 PSF yes
2.6.2 2.6.1 2009 PSF yes
2.6.3 2.6.2 2009 PSF yes
2.6.4 2.6.3 2009 PSF yes
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python2-2_3

A. HISTORY OF THE SOFTWARE

=====

Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see <http://www.cwi.nl>) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see <http://www.zope.com>). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see <http://www.python.org/psf/>) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

All Python releases are Open Source (see <http://www.opensource.org> for the Open Source Definition). Historically, most, but not all, Python releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes the various releases.

Release Derived Year Owner GPL-compatible? (1)

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|------------|---------|
| 0.9.0 thru 1.2 | 1991-1995 | CWI | yes |
| 1.3 thru 1.5.2 | 1.2 1995-1999 | CNRI | yes |
| 1.6 | 1.5.2 2000 | CNRI | no |
| 2.0 | 1.6 2000 | BeOpen.com | no |
| 1.6.1 | 1.6 2001 | CNRI | yes (2) |
| 2.1 | 2.0+1.6.1 2001 | PSF | no |
| 2.0.1 | 2.0+1.6.1 2001 | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.1 | 2.1+2.0.1 2001 | PSF | yes |
| 2.2 | 2.1.1 2001 | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.2 | 2.1.1 2002 | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.3 | 2.1.2 2002 | PSF | yes |
| 2.2.1 | 2.2 2002 | PSF | yes |
| 2.2.2 | 2.2.1 2002 | PSF | yes |
| 2.2.3 | 2.2.2 2003 | PSF | yes |
| 2.3 | 2.2.2 2002-2003 | PSF | yes |

2.3.1 2.3 2002-2003 PSF yes
2.3.2 2.3.1 2002-2003 PSF yes
2.3.3 2.3.2 2002-2003 PSF yes
2.3.4 2.3.3 2004 PSF yes
2.3.5 2.3.4 2005 PSF yes
2.4 2.3 2004 PSF yes
2.4.1 2.4 2005 PSF yes
2.4.2 2.4.1 2005 PSF yes
2.4.3 2.4.2 2006 PSF yes
2.4.4 2.4.3 2006 PSF yes
2.5 2.4 2006 PSF yes
2.5.1 2.5 2007 PSF yes
2.5.2 2.5.1 2008 PSF yes
2.5.3 2.5.2 2008 PSF yes
2.6 2.5 2008 PSF yes
2.6.1 2.6 2008 PSF yes
2.6.2 2.6.1 2009 PSF yes
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python27-2.7.8_4

A. HISTORY OF THE SOFTWARE

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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see <http://www.cwi.nl>) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see <http://www.zope.com>). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see <http://www.python.org/psf/>) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

All Python releases are Open Source (see <http://www.opensource.org> for the Open Source Definition). Historically, most, but not all, Python releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes the various releases.

Release Derived Year Owner GPL-
from compatible? (1)

| | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|------------|---------|
| 0.9.0 thru 1.2 | 1991-1995 | CWI | yes |
| 1.3 thru 1.5.2 | 1.2 1995-1999 | CNRI | yes |
| 1.6 1.5.2 2000 | | CNRI | no |
| 2.0 1.6 2000 | | BeOpen.com | no |
| 1.6.1 1.6 2001 | | CNRI | yes (2) |
| 2.1 2.0+1.6.1 2001 | | PSF | no |
| 2.0.1 2.0+1.6.1 2001 | | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.1 2.1+2.0.1 2001 | | PSF | yes |
| 2.2 2.1.1 2001 | | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.2 2.1.1 2002 | | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.3 2.1.2 2002 | | PSF | yes |
| 2.2.1 2.2 2002 | | PSF | yes |
| 2.2.2 2.2.1 2002 | | PSF | yes |
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| 2.3.2 2.3.1 2002-2003 | | PSF | yes |
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| 2.3.4 2.3.3 2004 | | PSF | yes |
| 2.3.5 2.3.4 2005 | | PSF | yes |
| 2.4 2.3 2004 | | PSF | yes |
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qs 2.3.2

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range-parser 1.0.2

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raw-body 1.3.0

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define LUA_AUTHORS "R. Ierusalimschy, L. H. de Figueiredo & W. Celes"

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semantic_version 2.2.0

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v8BeBE0bdjeVmOQYRQfXgt3J2q0b8x8Q5a/LCLVLh8k6DFGg8AfEbLDQWhi1JiXC
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utils-merge 1.0.0

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v8 3.14.5

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vary 1.0.0

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vim-lite-7.4.398

uganda.txt* For Vim version 7.3. Last change: 2010 Aug 07

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uganda* *Uganda* *copying* *copyright* *license
SUMMARY
iccf* *ICCF

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<http://iccf-holland.org/>

<http://www.vim.org/iccf/>
<http://www.iccf.nl/>

You can also sponsor the development of Vim. Vim sponsors can vote for features. See [sponsor]. The money goes to Uganda anyway.

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=== end of license ===

Note:

- If you are happy with Vim, please express that by reading the rest of this file and consider helping needy children in Uganda.

- If you want to support further Vim development consider becoming a [sponsor]. The money goes to Uganda anyway.

- According to Richard Stallman the Vim license is GNU GPL compatible. A few minor changes have been made since he checked it, but that should not make a difference.

- If you link Vim with a library that goes under the GNU GPL, this limits further distribution to the GNU GPL. Also when you didn't actually change anything in Vim.

- Once a change is included that goes under the GNU GPL, this forces all further changes to also be made under the GNU GPL or a compatible license.

- If you distribute a modified version of Vim, you can include your name and contact information with the "--with-modified-by" configure argument or the MODIFIED_BY define.

=====
Kibaale Children's Centre *kcc* *Kibaale* *charity

Kibaale Children's Centre (KCC) is located in Kibaale, a small town in the south of Uganda, near Tanzania, in East Africa. The area is known as Rakai District. The population is mostly farmers. Although people are poor, there is enough food. But this district is suffering from AIDS more than any other 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.

There is a small clinic at the project, which provides children and their family with medical help. When needed, transport to a hospital is offered. Immunization programs are carried out and help is provided when an epidemic is breaking out (measles and cholera have been a problem).
donate

Summer 1994 to summer 1995 I spent a whole year at the centre, working as a volunteer. I have helped to expand the centre and worked in the area of water and sanitation. I learned that the help that the KCC provides really helps. When I came back to Holland, I wanted to continue supporting KCC. To do this I'm raising funds and organizing the sponsorship program. Please consider one of these possibilities:

1. Sponsor a child in primary school: 17 euro a month (or more).
2. Sponsor a child in secondary school: 25 euro a month (or more).
3. Sponsor the clinic: Any amount a month or quarter
4. A one-time donation

Compared with other organizations that do child sponsorship the amounts are very low. This is because the money goes directly to the centre. Less than 5% is used for administration. This is possible because this is a small organization that works with volunteers. If you would like to sponsor a child, you should have the intention to do this for at least one year.

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.

USA: The methods mentioned below can be used.
Sending a check to the Nehemiah Group Outreach Society (NGOS) is no longer possible, unfortunately. We are looking for another way to get you an IRS tax receipt.
For sponsoring a child contact KCF in Canada (see below). US checks can be sent to them to lower banking costs.

Canada: Contact Kibaale Children's Fund (KCF) in Surrey, Canada. They take care of the Canadian sponsors for the children in Kibaale. KCF forwards 100% of the money to the project in Uganda. You can send them a one time donation directly. Please send me a note so that I know what has been donated because of Vim. Ask KCF for information about sponsorship. Kibaale Children's Fund c/o Pacific Academy
10238-168 Street
Surrey, B.C. V4N 1Z4
Canada
Phone: 604-581-5353
If you make a donation to Kibaale Children's Fund (KCF) you will receive a tax receipt which can be submitted with your tax return.

Holland: Transfer to the account of "Stichting ICCF Holland" in Lisse. This will allow for tax deduction if you live in Holland.
Postbank, nr. 4548774

Germany: It is possible to make donations that allow for a tax return. Check the ICCF web site for the latest information:
<http://iccf-holland.org/germany.html>

World: Use a postal money order. That should be possible from any country, mostly from the post office. Use this name (which is in my passport): "Abraham Moolenaar". Use Euro for the currency if possible.

Europe: Use a bank transfer if possible. Your bank should have a form that you can use for this. See "Others" below for the swift code and IBAN number.
Any other method should work. Ask for information about sponsorship.

Credit Card: You can use PayPal to send money with a Credit card. This is the most widely used Internet based payment system. It's really simple to use. Use this link to find more info:
https://www.paypal.com/en_US/mrb/pal=XAC62PML3GF8Q
The e-mail address for sending the money to is:
Bram@iccf-holland.org
For amounts above 400 Euro (\$500) sending a check is preferred.

Others: Transfer to one of these accounts if possible:
Postbank, account 4548774
Swift code: INGB NL 2A
IBAN: NL47 PSTB 0004 5487 74
under the name "stichting ICCF Holland", Lisse
If that doesn't work:
Rabobank Lisse, account 3765.05.117
Swift code: RABO NL 2U
under the name "Bram Moolenaar", Lisse
Otherwise, send a check in euro or US dollars to the address below. Minimal amount: \$70 (my bank does not accept smaller amounts for foreign check, sorry)

Address to send checks to:
stichting ICCF Holland
Bram Moolenaar
Finsterruetihof 1
8134 Adliswil
Switzerland

This address is expected to be valid for a long time.

vim:tw=78:ts=8:ft=help:norl:

wpa

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xen-tools-4.1.3_3

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