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src/cfg.c

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include/server6\_conf.h  
src/client6\_addr.c  
src/dad\_token.l  
src/hash.c  
src/lease.c  
src/lease\_token.l  
src/netlink.c  
src/radvd\_token.l  
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include/relay6\_database.h  
include/relay6\_parser.h  
include/relay6\_socket.h  
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include/dhcp6client.h  
include/libdhcp\_control.h  
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\* \*\*\* The only change is to use ckalloc and ckfree instead of \*\*\*

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*/
/*
* Modified for NRL 4.4BSD IPv6 release.
* 07/31/96 bgp
*
* Search for "#ifdef NRL" to find the changes.
*/
/*
* Modified for Linux IPv6 by Pedro Roque <roque@di.fc.ul.pt>
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* 31/07/1996
*
* As ICMP error messages for IPv6 now include more than 8 bytes
* UDP datagrams are now sent via an UDP socket instead of magic
* RAW socket tricks.
*
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/* Mode: C;
* ifenslave.c: Configure network interfaces for parallel routing.
*

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\* This program controls the Linux implementation of running multiple  
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 \* Changes :  
 \* - 2000/10/02 Willy Tarreau <willy at meta-x.org> :  
 \* - few fixes. Master's MAC address is now correctly taken from  
 \* the first device when not previously set ;  
 \* - detach support : call BOND\_RELEASE to detach an enslaved interface.  
 \* - give a mini-howto from command-line help : # ifenslave -h  
 \*  
 \* - 2001/02/16 Chad N. Tindel <ctindel at ieee dot org> :  
 \* - Master is now brought down before setting the MAC address. In  
 \* the 2.4 kernel you can't change the MAC address while the device is  
 \* up because you get EBUSY.  
 \*  
 \* - 2001/09/13 Takao Indoh <indou dot takao at jp dot fujitsu dot com>  
 \* - Added the ability to change the active interface on a mode 1 bond  
 \* at runtime.  
 \*  
 \* - 2001/10/23 Chad N. Tindel <ctindel at ieee dot org> :  
 \* - No longer set the MAC address of the master. The bond device will  
 \* take care of this itself  
 \* - Try the SIOC\*\*\* versions of the bonding ioctls before using the  
 \* old versions  
 \* - 2002/02/18 Erik Habbinga <erik\_habbinga @ hp dot com> :  
 \* - ifr2.ifr\_flags was not initialized in the hwaddr\_notset case,  
 \* SIOCGIFFLAGS now called before hwaddr\_notset test  
 \*  
 \* - 2002/10/31 Tony Cureington <tony.cureington \* hp\_com> :  
 \* - If the master does not have a hardware address when the first slave  
 \* is enslaved, the master is assigned the hardware address of that  
 \* slave - there is a comment in bonding.c stating "ifenslave takes  
 \* care of this now." This corrects the problem of slaves having  
 \* different hardware addresses in active-backup mode when  
 \* multiple interfaces are specified on a single ifenslave command  
 \* (ifenslave bond0 eth0 eth1).  
 \*  
 \*

- \* - 2003/03/18 - Tsippy Mendelson <tsippy.mendelson at intel dot com> and
- \*       Shmulik Hen <shmulik.hen at intel dot com>
- \* - Moved setting the slave's mac address and opening it, from
- \*       the application to the driver. This enables support of modes
- \*       that need to use the unique mac address of each slave.
- \*       The driver also takes care of closing the slave and restoring its
- \*       original mac address upon release.
- \*       In addition, block possibility of enslaving before the master is up.
- \*       This prevents putting the system in an undefined state.
- \*
- \* - 2003/05/01 - Amir Noam <amir.noam at intel dot com>
- \* - Added ABI version control to restore compatibility between
- \*       new/old ifenslave and new/old bonding.
- \* - Prevent adding an adapter that is already a slave.
- \*       Fixes the problem of stalling the transmission and leaving
- \*       the slave in a down state.
- \*
- \* - 2003/05/01 - Shmulik Hen <shmulik.hen at intel dot com>
- \* - Prevent enslaving if the bond device is down.
- \*       Fixes the problem of leaving the system in unstable state and
- \*       halting when trying to remove the module.
- \* - Close socket on all abnormal exists.
- \* - Add versioning scheme that follows that of the bonding driver.
- \*       current version is 1.0.0 as a base line.
- \*
- \* - 2003/05/22 - Jay Vosburgh <fubar at us dot ibm dot com>
- \* - ifenslave -c was broken; it's now fixed
- \* - Fixed problem with routes vanishing from master during enslave
- \*       processing.
- \*
- \* - 2003/05/27 - Amir Noam <amir.noam at intel dot com>
- \* - Fix backward compatibility issues:
- \*       For drivers not using ABI versions, slave was set down while
- \*       it should be left up before enslaving.
- \*       Also, master was not set down and the default set\_mac\_address()
- \*       would fail and generate an error message in the system log.
- \* - For opt\_c: slave should not be set to the master's setting
- \*       while it is running. It was already set during enslave. To
- \*       simplify things, it is now handled separately.
- \*
- \* - 2003/12/01 - Shmulik Hen <shmulik.hen at intel dot com>
- \* - Code cleanup and style changes
- \*       set version to 1.1.0
- \* /



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Welcome to the Newt library

#### Description

Newt is a perl library built on top of Red Hat's newt C library for text screen widgets. It allows a perl programmer to build simple but effective text-mode user interfaces with little effort.

It is very usable because it has complete support for all widgets found in newt 0.30, and provides a nice abstraction over the C interface. Documentation is mostly complete, but I'm sure its perfectible.

#### To do

Well, correct any bugs, of course, but I'm mostly concern by the fact that AutoSplit won't split Newt.pm in perl versions below 5.002. If you can help me to fix this, I'll be grateful.

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#### Prerequisites

You need perl 5.002\_02 in order to compile this, and just because old AutoSplit modules will reject the use of multiple packages in one module. Perhaps I should fix this to work on older perls, don't know.

You also need a correctly installed slang library version 0.99, and a popt library 1.1.x to compile this software. There are rpms for this in your favorite repository.

How to install

Unpack your distribution on some directory, then cd to it and issue the following commands:

```
$ perl Makefile.PL
$ make
$ make test
$ make install
```

Help wanted!

If you have any ideas, patches or anything, please send them to me (amedina@msg.com.mx).

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*/

package org.osgi.framework;

import java.io.IOException;
import java.io.InputStream;
import java.net.URL;
import java.util.Dictionary;
import java.util.Enumeration;

/**
 * An installed bundle in the Framework.
 *
 * <p>
 * A Bundle object is the access point to define the lifecycle of
 * an installed bundle. Each bundle installed in the OSGi environment must have
 * an associated Bundle object.
 *
 * <p>
 * A bundle must have a unique identity, a long, chosen by the
 * Framework. This identity must not change during the lifecycle of a bundle,
 * even when the bundle is updated. Uninstalling and then reinstalling the
 * bundle must create a new unique identity.
 *
 * <p>
 * A bundle can be in one of six states:
 * <ul>
 * <li>{ @link #UNINSTALLED }
 * <li>{ @link #INSTALLED }
 * <li>{ @link #RESOLVED }
 * <li>{ @link #STARTING }
 * <li>{ @link #STOPPING }
 * <li>{ @link #ACTIVE }
 * </ul>
 * <p>
 * Values assigned to these states have no specified ordering; they represent
 * bit values that may be ORed together to determine if a bundle is in one of
 * the valid states.
 *
 * <p>
 * A bundle should only execute code when its state is one of
 * STARTING, ACTIVE, or STOPPING.
 * An UNINSTALLED bundle can not be set to another state; it is a
 * zombie and can only be reached because references are kept somewhere.
 *
 * <p>
 * The Framework is the only entity that is allowed to create
 * Bundle objects, and these objects are only valid within the

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* Framework that created them.
*
* @ThreadSafe
* @version $Revision: 1.54 $
*/
public interface Bundle {
/**
* The bundle is uninstalled and may not be used.
*
* <p>
* The <code>UNINSTALLED</code> state is only visible after a bundle is
* uninstalled; the bundle is in an unusable state but references to the
* <code>Bundle</code> object may still be available and used for
* introspection.
* <p>
* The value of <code>UNINSTALLED</code> is 0x00000001.
*/
public static final int UNINSTALLED = 0x00000001;

/**
* The bundle is installed but not yet resolved.
*
* <p>
* A bundle is in the <code>INSTALLED</code> state when it has been
* installed in the Framework but is not or cannot be resolved.
* <p>
* This state is visible if the bundle's code dependencies are not resolved.
* The Framework may attempt to resolve an <code>INSTALLED</code> bundle's
* code dependencies and move the bundle to the <code>RESOLVED</code>
* state.
* <p>
* The value of <code>INSTALLED</code> is 0x00000002.
*/
public static final int INSTALLED = 0x00000002;

/**
* The bundle is resolved and is able to be started.
*
* <p>
* A bundle is in the <code>RESOLVED</code> state when the Framework has
* successfully resolved the bundle's code dependencies. These dependencies
* include:
* <ul>
* <li>The bundle's class path from its { @link Constants#BUNDLE_CLASSPATH}
* Manifest header.
* <li>The bundle's package dependencies from its
* { @link Constants#EXPORT_PACKAGE} and { @link Constants#IMPORT_PACKAGE}
* Manifest headers.

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* <li>The bundle's required bundle dependencies from its
* { @link Constants#REQUIRE_BUNDLE } Manifest header.
* <li>A fragment bundle's host dependency from its
* { @link Constants#FRAGMENT_HOST } Manifest header.
* </ul>
* <p>
* Note that the bundle is not active yet. A bundle must be put in the
* <code>RESOLVED</code> state before it can be started. The Framework may
* attempt to resolve a bundle at any time.
* <p>
* The value of <code>RESOLVED</code> is 0x00000004.
*/
public static final int RESOLVED    = 0x00000004;

/**
* The bundle is in the process of starting.
*
* <p>
* A bundle is in the <code>STARTING</code> state when its
* { @link #start(int) start } method is active. A bundle must be in this
* state when the bundle's { @link BundleActivator#start } is called. If the
* <code>BundleActivator.start</code> method completes without exception,
* then the bundle has successfully started and must move to the
* <code>ACTIVE</code> state.
* <p>
* If the bundle has a
* { @link Constants#ACTIVATION_LAZY lazy activation policy }, then the
* bundle may remain in this state for some time until the activation is
* triggered.
* <p>
* The value of <code>STARTING</code> is 0x00000008.
*/
public static final int STARTING    = 0x00000008;

/**
* The bundle is in the process of stopping.
*
* <p>
* A bundle is in the <code>STOPPING</code> state when its
* { @link #stop(int) stop } method is active. A bundle must be in this state
* when the bundle's { @link BundleActivator#stop } method is called. When the
* <code>BundleActivator.stop</code> method completes the bundle is
* stopped and must move to the <code>RESOLVED</code> state.
* <p>
* The value of <code>STOPPING</code> is 0x00000010.
*/
public static final int STOPPING    = 0x00000010;

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/**
 * The bundle is now running.
 *
 * <p>
 * A bundle is in the <code>ACTIVE</code> state when it has been
 * successfully started and activated.
 * <p>
 * The value of <code>ACTIVE</code> is 0x00000020.
 */
public static final int ACTIVE    = 0x00000020;

/**
 * The bundle start operation is transient and the persistent autostart
 * setting of the bundle is not modified.
 *
 * <p>
 * This bit may be set when calling {@link #start(int)} to notify the
 * framework that the autostart setting of the bundle must not be modified.
 * If this bit is not set, then the autostart setting of the bundle is
 * modified.
 *
 * @since 1.4
 * @see #start(int)
 */
public static final int START_TRANSIENT = 0x00000001;

/**
 * The bundle start operation must activate the bundle according to the
 * bundle's declared
 * {@link Constants#BUNDLE_ACTIVATIONPOLICY activation policy}.
 *
 * <p>
 * This bit may be set when calling {@link #start(int)} to notify the
 * framework that the bundle must be activated using the bundle's declared
 * activation policy.
 *
 * @since 1.4
 * @see Constants#BUNDLE_ACTIVATIONPOLICY
 * @see #start(int)
 */
public static final int START_ACTIVATION_POLICY = 0x00000002;

/**
 * The bundle stop is transient and the persistent autostart setting of the
 * bundle is not modified.
 *
 * <p>
 * This bit may be set when calling {@link #stop(int)} to notify the

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* framework that the autostart setting of the bundle must not be modified.
* If this bit is not set, then the autostart setting of the bundle is
* modified.
*
* @since 1.4
* @see #stop(int)
*/
public static final int STOP_TRANSIENT = 0x00000001;

/**
* Returns this bundle's current state.
*
* <p>
* A bundle can be in only one state at any time.
*
* @return An element of <code>UNINSTALLED</code>,<code>INSTALLED</code>,
* <code>RESOLVED</code>,<code>STARTING</code>,
* <code>STOPPING</code>,<code>ACTIVE</code>.
*/
public int getState();

/**
* Starts this bundle.
*
* <p>
* If this bundle's state is <code>UNINSTALLED</code> then an
* <code>IllegalStateException</code> is thrown.
* <p>
* If the Framework implements the optional Start Level service and the
* current start level is less than this bundle's start level:
* <ul>
* <li>If the { @link #START_TRANSIENT } option is set, then a
* <code>BundleException</code> is thrown indicating this bundle cannot be
* started due to the Framework's current start level.
*
* <li>Otherwise, the Framework must set this bundle's persistent autostart
* setting to <em>Started with declared activation</em> if the
* { @link #START_ACTIVATION_POLICY } option is set or
* <em>Started with eager activation</em> if not set.
* </ul>
* <p>
* When the Framework's current start level becomes equal to or more than
* this bundle's start level, this bundle will be started.
* <p>
* Otherwise, the following steps are required to start this bundle:
* <ol>
* <li>If this bundle is in the process of being activated or deactivated
* then this method must wait for activation or deactivation to complete

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\* before continuing. If this does not occur in a reasonable time, a  
\* `BundleException` is thrown to indicate this bundle was  
\* unable to be started.

\*  
\* *If this bundle's state is `ACTIVE` then this method  
\* returns immediately.*

\*  
\* *If the { @link #START\_TRANSIENT } option is not set then set this  
\* bundle's autostart setting to `Started with declared activation`  
\* if the { @link #START\_ACTIVATION\_POLICY } option is set or  
\* `Started with eager activation` if not set. When the Framework  
\* is restarted and this bundle's autostart setting is not `Stopped`,  
\* this bundle must be automatically started.*

\*  
\* *If this bundle's state is not `RESOLVED`, an attempt  
\* is made to resolve this bundle. If the Framework cannot resolve this  
\* bundle, a `BundleException` is thrown.*

\*  
\* *If the { @link #START\_ACTIVATION\_POLICY } option is set and this  
\* bundle's declared activation policy is  
\* { @link Constants#ACTIVATION\_LAZY lazy } then:*

- \* *If this bundle's state is `STARTING` then this method  
\* returns immediately.*
- \* *This bundle's state is set to `STARTING`.*
- \* *A bundle event of type { @link BundleEvent#LAZY\_ACTIVATION } is fired.*
- \* *This method returns immediately and the remaining steps will be  
\* followed when this bundle's activation is later triggered.*

\*

- \* *This bundle's state is set to `STARTING`.*

\*  
\* *A bundle event of type { @link BundleEvent#STARTING } is fired.*

\*  
\* *The { @link BundleActivator#start } method of this bundle's  
\* `BundleActivator`, if one is specified, is called. If the  
\* `BundleActivator` is invalid or throws an exception then:*

- \* *This bundle's state is set to `STOPPING`.*
- \* *A bundle event of type { @link BundleEvent#STOPPING } is fired.*
- \* *Any services registered by this bundle must be unregistered.*
- \* *Any services used by this bundle must be released.*
- \* *Any listeners registered by this bundle must be removed.*
- \* *This bundle's state is set to `RESOLVED`.*
- \* *A bundle event of type { @link BundleEvent#STOPPED } is fired.*
- \* *A `BundleException` is then thrown.*

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* <li>If this bundle's state is <code>UNINSTALLED</code>, because this
* bundle was uninstalled while the <code>BundleActivator.start</code>
* method was running, a <code>BundleException</code> is thrown.
*
* <li>This bundle's state is set to <code>ACTIVE</code>.
*
* <li>A bundle event of type { @link BundleEvent#STARTED } is fired.
* </ol>
*
* <b>Preconditions </b>
* <ul>
* <li><code>getState()</code> in { <code>INSTALLED</code>,
* <code>RESOLVED</code>} or { <code>INSTALLED</code>,
* <code>RESOLVED</code>, <code>STARTING</code>} if this bundle has a
* lazy activation policy.
* </ul>
* <b>Postconditions, no exceptions thrown </b>
* <ul>
* <li>Bundle autostart setting is modified unless the
* { @link #START_TRANSIENT } option was set.
* <li><code>getState()</code> in { <code>ACTIVE</code>} unless the
* lazy activation policy was used.
* <li><code>BundleActivator.start()</code> has been called and did not
* throw an exception unless the lazy activation policy was used.
* </ul>
* <b>Postconditions, when an exception is thrown </b>
* <ul>
* <li>Depending on when the exception occurred, bundle autostart setting
* is modified unless the { @link #START_TRANSIENT } option was set.
* <li><code>getState()</code> not in { <code>STARTING</code>,
* <code>ACTIVE</code>}.
* </ul>
*
* @param options The options for starting this bundle. See
*     { @link #START_TRANSIENT } and { @link #START_ACTIVATION_POLICY }.
*     The Framework must ignore unrecognized options.
* @throws BundleException If this bundle could not be started. This could
*     be because a code dependency could not be resolved or the
*     specified <code>BundleActivator</code> could not be loaded or
*     threw an exception or this bundle is a fragment.
* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
*     uninstalled or this bundle tries to change its own state.
* @throws java.lang.SecurityException If the caller does not have the
*     appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,EXECUTE]</code>, and
*     the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions.
* @since 1.4
*/
public void start(int options) throws BundleException;

```

```

/**
 * Starts this bundle with no options.
 *
 * <p>
 * This method calls <code>start(0)</code>.
 *
 * @throws BundleException If this bundle could not be started. This could
 *     be because a code dependency could not be resolved or the
 *     specified <code>BundleActivator</code> could not be loaded or
 *     threw an exception or this bundle is a fragment.
 * @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
 *     uninstalled or this bundle tries to change its own state.
 * @throws java.lang.SecurityException If the caller does not have the
 *     appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,EXECUTE]</code>, and
 *     the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions.
 * @see #start(int)
 */
public void start() throws BundleException;

/**
 * Stops this bundle.
 *
 * <p>
 * The following steps are required to stop a bundle:
 * <ol>
 * <li>If this bundle's state is <code>UNINSTALLED</code> then an
 * <code>IllegalStateException</code> is thrown.
 *
 * <li>If this bundle is in the process of being activated or deactivated
 * then this method must wait for activation or deactivation to complete
 * before continuing. If this does not occur in a reasonable time, a
 * <code>BundleException</code> is thrown to indicate this bundle was
 * unable to be stopped.
 * <li>If the { @link #STOP_TRANSIENT } option is not set then then set this
 * bundle's persistent autostart setting to to <em>Stopped</em>. When the
 * Framework is restarted and this bundle's autostart setting is
 * <em>Stopped</em>, this bundle must not be automatically started.
 *
 * <li>If this bundle's state is not <code>ACTIVE</code> then this method
 * returns immediately.
 *
 * <li>This bundle's state is set to <code>STOPPING</code>.
 *
 * <li>A bundle event of type { @link BundleEvent#STOPPING } is fired.
 *
 * <li>The { @link BundleActivator#stop } method of this bundle's
 * <code>BundleActivator</code>, if one is specified, is called. If that

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* method throws an exception, this method must continue to stop this
* bundle. A BundleException must be thrown after completion
* of the remaining steps.
*
* <li>Any services registered by this bundle must be unregistered.
* <li>Any services used by this bundle must be released.
* <li>Any listeners registered by this bundle must be removed.
*
* <li>If this bundle's state is UNINSTALLED, because this
* bundle was uninstalled while the BundleActivator.stop
* method was running, a BundleException must be thrown.
*
* <li>This bundle's state is set to RESOLVED.
*
* <li>A bundle event of type { @link BundleEvent#STOPPED } is fired.
* </ol>
*
* <b>Preconditions </b>
* <ul>
* <li><code>getState()</code> in {<code>ACTIVE</code>}.
* </ul>
* <b>Postconditions, no exceptions thrown </b>
* <ul>
* <li>Bundle autostart setting is modified unless the
* { @link #STOP_TRANSIENT } option was set.
* <li><code>getState()</code> not in {<code>ACTIVE</code>,
* <code>STOPPING</code>}.
* <li><code>BundleActivator.stop</code> has been called and did not
* throw an exception.
* </ul>
* <b>Postconditions, when an exception is thrown </b>
* <ul>
* <li>Bundle autostart setting is modified unless the
* { @link #STOP_TRANSIENT } option was set.
* </ul>
*
* @param options The options for stopping this bundle. See
* { @link #STOP_TRANSIENT }. The Framework must ignore unrecognized
* options.
* @throws BundleException If this bundle's BundleActivator
* threw an exception or this bundle is a fragment.
* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
* uninstalled or this bundle tries to change its own state.
* @throws java.lang.SecurityException If the caller does not have the
* appropriate AdminPermission[this,EXECUTE], and
* the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions.
* @since 1.4
*/

```

```
public void stop(int options) throws BundleException;
```

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/**
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```
* Stops this bundle with no options.  
*  
* <p>  
* This method calls <code>stop(0)</code>.  
*  
* @throws BundleException If this bundle's <code>BundleActivator</code>  
*     threw an exception or this bundle is a fragment.  
* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been  
*     uninstalled or this bundle tries to change its own state.  
* @throws java.lang.SecurityException If the caller does not have the  
*     appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,EXECUTE]</code>, and  
*     the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions.  
* @see #start(int)  
*/
```

```
public void stop() throws BundleException;
```

```
/**
```

```
* Updates this bundle.  
*  
* <p>  
* If this bundle's state is <code>ACTIVE</code>, it must be stopped  
* before the update and started after the update successfully completes.  
*  
* <p>  
* If this bundle has exported any packages, these packages must not be  
* updated. Instead, the previous package version must remain exported until  
* the <code>PackageAdmin.refreshPackages</code> method has been has been  
* called or the Framework is relaunched.  
*  
* <p>  
* The following steps are required to update a bundle:  
* <ol>  
* <li>If this bundle's state is <code>UNINSTALLED</code> then an  
* <code>IllegalStateException</code> is thrown.  
*  
* <li>If this bundle's state is <code>ACTIVE</code>,  
* <code>STARTING</code> or <code>STOPPING</code>, this bundle is  
* stopped as described in the <code>Bundle.stop</code> method. If  
* <code>Bundle.stop</code> throws an exception, the exception is rethrown  
* terminating the update.  
*  
* <li>The download location of the new version of this bundle is  
* determined from either this bundle's  
* { @link Constants#BUNDLE_UPDATELOCATION } Manifest header (if available) or  
* this bundle's original location.
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\*  
 \* <li>The location is interpreted in an implementation dependent manner,  
 \* typically as a URL, and the new version of this bundle is obtained from  
 \* this location.  
 \*  
 \* <li>The new version of this bundle is installed. If the Framework is  
 \* unable to install the new version of this bundle, the original version of  
 \* this bundle must be restored and a `BundleException` must be  
 \* thrown after completion of the remaining steps.  
 \*  
 \* <li>If this bundle has declared an `Bundle-RequiredExecutionEnvironment`  
 \* header, then the listed execution environments must be verified against  
 \* the installed execution environments. If they do not all match, the  
 \* original version of this bundle must be restored and a  
 \* `BundleException` must be thrown after completion of the  
 \* remaining steps.  
 \*  
 \* <li>This bundle's state is set to `INSTALLED`.  
 \*  
 \* <li>If the new version of this bundle was successfully installed, a  
 \* bundle event of type { @link BundleEvent#UPDATED } is fired.  
 \*  
 \* <li>If this bundle's state was originally `ACTIVE`, the  
 \* updated bundle is started as described in the `Bundle.start`  
 \* method. If `Bundle.start` throws an exception, a Framework  
 \* event of type { @link FrameworkEvent#ERROR } is fired containing the  
 \* exception.  
 \* </ol>  
 \*  
 \* <b>Preconditions </b>  
 \* <ul>  
 \* <li><code>getState()</code> not in {<code>UNINSTALLED</code>}.  
 \* </ul>  
 \* <b>Postconditions, no exceptions thrown </b>  
 \* <ul>  
 \* <li><code>getState()</code> in {<code>INSTALLED</code>,  
 \* <code>RESOLVED</code>,<code>ACTIVE</code>}.  
 \* <li>This bundle has been updated.  
 \* </ul>  
 \* <b>Postconditions, when an exception is thrown </b>  
 \* <ul>  
 \* <li><code>getState()</code> in {<code>INSTALLED</code>,  
 \* <code>RESOLVED</code>,<code>ACTIVE</code>}.  
 \* <li>Original bundle is still used; no update occurred.  
 \* </ul>  
 \*  
 \* @throws BundleException If the update fails.  
 \* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been

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*      uninstalled or this bundle tries to change its own state.
* @throws java.lang.SecurityException If the caller does not have the
*      appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,LIFECYCLE]</code> for
*      both the current bundle and the updated bundle, and the Java
*      Runtime Environment supports permissions.
* @see #stop()
* @see #start()
*/
public void update() throws BundleException;

/**
* Updates this bundle from an <code>InputStream</code>.
*
* <p>
* This method performs all the steps listed in <code>Bundle.update()</code>,
* except the new version of this bundle must be read from the supplied
* <code>InputStream</code>, rather than a <code>URL</code>.
* <p>
* This method must always close the <code>InputStream</code> when it is
* done, even if an exception is thrown.
*
* @param in The <code>InputStream</code> from which to read the new
*      bundle.
* @throws BundleException If the provided stream cannot be read or the
*      update fails.
* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
*      uninstalled or this bundle tries to change its own state.
* @throws java.lang.SecurityException If the caller does not have the
*      appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,LIFECYCLE]</code> for
*      both the current bundle and the updated bundle, and the Java
*      Runtime Environment supports permissions.
* @see #update()
*/
public void update(InputStream in) throws BundleException;

/**
* Uninstalls this bundle.
*
* <p>
* This method causes the Framework to notify other bundles that this bundle
* is being uninstalled, and then puts this bundle into the
* <code>UNINSTALLED</code> state. The Framework must remove any resources
* related to this bundle that it is able to remove.
*
* <p>
* If this bundle has exported any packages, the Framework must continue to
* make these packages available to their importing bundles until the
* <code>PackageAdmin.refreshPackages</code> method has been called or the

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* Framework is relaunched.
*
* <p>
* The following steps are required to uninstall a bundle:
* <ol>
* <li>If this bundle's state is <code>UNINSTALLED</code> then an
* <code>IllegalStateException</code> is thrown.
*
* <li>If this bundle's state is <code>ACTIVE</code>,
* <code>STARTING</code> or <code>STOPPING</code>, this bundle is
* stopped as described in the <code>Bundle.stop</code> method. If
* <code>Bundle.stop</code> throws an exception, a Framework event of type
* { @link FrameworkEvent#ERROR } is fired containing the exception.
*
* <li>This bundle's state is set to <code>UNINSTALLED</code>.
*
* <li>A bundle event of type { @link BundleEvent#UNINSTALLED } is fired.
*
* <li>This bundle and any persistent storage area provided for this bundle
* by the Framework are removed.
* </ol>
*
* <b>Preconditions </b>
* <ul>
* <li><code>getState()</code> not in {<code>UNINSTALLED</code>}.
* </ul>
* <b>Postconditions, no exceptions thrown </b>
* <ul>
* <li><code>getState()</code> in {<code>UNINSTALLED</code>}.
* <li>This bundle has been uninstalled.
* </ul>
* <b>Postconditions, when an exception is thrown </b>
* <ul>
* <li><code>getState()</code> not in {<code>UNINSTALLED</code>}.
* <li>This Bundle has not been uninstalled.
* </ul>
*
* @throws BundleException If the uninstall failed. This can occur if
*     another thread is attempting to change this bundle's state and
*     does not complete in a timely manner.
* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
*     uninstalled or this bundle tries to change its own state.
* @throws java.lang.SecurityException If the caller does not have the
*     appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,LIFECYCLE]</code>, and
*     the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions.
* @see #stop()
*/
public void uninstall() throws BundleException;

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/**
 * Returns this bundle's Manifest headers and values. This method returns
 * all the Manifest headers and values from the main section of this
 * bundle's Manifest file; that is, all lines prior to the first blank line.
 *
 * <p>
 * Manifest header names are case-insensitive. The methods of the returned
 * <code>Dictionary</code> object must operate on header names in a
 * case-insensitive manner.
 *
 * If a Manifest header value starts with &quot;%&quot;, it must be
 * localized according to the default locale.
 *
 * <p>
 * For example, the following Manifest headers and values are included if
 * they are present in the Manifest file:
 *
 * <pre>
 * Bundle-Name
 * Bundle-Vendor
 * Bundle-Version
 * Bundle-Description
 * Bundle-DocURL
 * Bundle-ContactAddress
 * </pre>
 *
 * <p>
 * This method must continue to return Manifest header information while
 * this bundle is in the <code>UNINSTALLED</code> state.
 *
 * @return A <code>Dictionary</code> object containing this bundle's
 * Manifest headers and values.
 *
 * @throws java.lang.SecurityException If the caller does not have the
 * appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,METADATA]</code>, and
 * the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions.
 *
 * @see Constants#BUNDLE_LOCALIZATION
 */
public Dictionary getHeaders();

```

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/**
 * Returns this bundle's unique identifier. This bundle is assigned a unique
 * identifier by the Framework when it was installed in the OSGi
 * environment.
 *
 * <p>

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* A bundle's unique identifier has the following attributes:
* <ul>
* <li>Is unique and persistent.
* <li>Is a <code>long</code>.
* <li>Its value is not reused for another bundle, even after a bundle is
* uninstalled.
* <li>Does not change while a bundle remains installed.
* <li>Does not change when a bundle is updated.
* </ul>
*
* <p>
* This method must continue to return this bundle's unique identifier while
* this bundle is in the <code>UNINSTALLED</code> state.
*
* @return The unique identifier of this bundle.
*/
public long getBundleId();

/**
* Returns this bundle's location identifier.
*
* <p>
* The location identifier is the location passed to
* <code>BundleContext.installBundle</code> when a bundle is installed.
* The location identifier does not change while this bundle remains
* installed, even if this bundle is updated.
*
* <p>
* This method must continue to return this bundle's location identifier
* while this bundle is in the <code>UNINSTALLED</code> state.
*
* @return The string representation of this bundle's location identifier.
* @throws java.lang.SecurityException If the caller does not have the
*     appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,METADATA]</code>, and
*     the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions.
*/
public String getLocation();

/**
* Returns this bundle's <code>ServiceReference</code> list for all
* services it has registered or <code>null</code> if this bundle has no
* registered services.
*
* <p>
* If the Java runtime supports permissions, a <code>ServiceReference</code>
* object to a service is included in the returned list only if the caller
* has the <code>ServicePermission</code> to get the service using at
* least one of the named classes the service was registered under.

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*
* <p>
* The list is valid at the time of the call to this method, however, as the
* Framework is a very dynamic environment, services can be modified or
* unregistered at anytime.
*
* @return An array of <code>ServiceReference</code> objects or
* <code>null</code>.
* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
* uninstalled.
* @see ServiceRegistration
* @see ServiceReference
* @see ServicePermission
*/
public ServiceReference[] getRegisteredServices();

/**
* Returns this bundle's <code>ServiceReference</code> list for all
* services it is using or returns <code>null</code> if this bundle is not
* using any services. A bundle is considered to be using a service if its
* use count for that service is greater than zero.
*
* <p>
* If the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions, a
* <code>ServiceReference</code> object to a service is included in the
* returned list only if the caller has the <code>ServicePermission</code>
* to get the service using at least one of the named classes the service
* was registered under.
* <p>
* The list is valid at the time of the call to this method, however, as the
* Framework is a very dynamic environment, services can be modified or
* unregistered at anytime.
*
* @return An array of <code>ServiceReference</code> objects or
* <code>null</code>.
* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
* uninstalled.
* @see ServiceReference
* @see ServicePermission
*/
public ServiceReference[] getServicesInUse();

/**
* Determines if this bundle has the specified permissions.
*
* <p>
* If the Java Runtime Environment does not support permissions, this method
* always returns <code>true</code>.

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* <p>
* <code>permission</code> is of type <code>Object</code> to avoid
* referencing the <code>java.security.Permission</code> class directly.
* This is to allow the Framework to be implemented in Java environments
* which do not support permissions.
*
* <p>
* If the Java Runtime Environment does support permissions, this bundle and
* all its resources including embedded JAR files, belong to the same
* <code>java.security.ProtectionDomain</code>; that is, they must share
* the same set of permissions.
*
* @param permission The permission to verify.
*
* @return <code>true</code> if this bundle has the specified permission
*         or the permissions possessed by this bundle imply the specified
*         permission; <code>false</code> if this bundle does not have the
*         specified permission or <code>permission</code> is not an
*         <code>instanceof</code> <code>java.security.Permission</code>.
*
* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
*         uninstalled.
*/
public boolean hasPermission(Object permission);

/**
* Find the specified resource from this bundle.
*
* This bundle's class loader is called to search for the specified
* resource. If this bundle's state is <code>INSTALLED</code>, this
* method must attempt to resolve this bundle before attempting to get the
* specified resource. If this bundle cannot be resolved, then only this
* bundle must be searched for the specified resource. Imported packages
* cannot be searched when this bundle has not been resolved. If this bundle
* is a fragment bundle then <code>null</code> is returned.
*
* @param name The name of the resource. See
*         <code>java.lang.ClassLoader.getResource</code> for a description
*         of the format of a resource name.
* @return A URL to the named resource, or <code>null</code> if the
*         resource could not be found or if this bundle is a fragment
*         bundle or if the caller does not have the appropriate
*         <code>AdminPermission[this,RESOURCE]</code>, and the Java
*         Runtime Environment supports permissions.
*
* @since 1.1
* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
*         uninstalled.

```

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* @see #getEntry
* @see #findEntries
*/
public URL getResource(String name);

/**
* Returns this bundle's Manifest headers and values localized to the
* specified locale.
*
* <p>
* This method performs the same function as
* Bundle.getHeaders() except the manifest header values are
* localized to the specified locale.
*
* <p>
* If a Manifest header value starts with &quot;%&quot;, it must be
* localized according to the specified locale. If a locale is specified and
* cannot be found, then the header values must be returned using the
* default locale. Localizations are searched for in the following order:
*
* <pre>
* bn + "_" + Ls + "_" + Cs + "_" + Vs
*   bn + "_" + Ls + "_" + Cs
*   bn + "_" + Ls
*   bn + "_" + Ld + "_" + Cd + "_" + Vd
*   bn + "_" + Ld + "_" + Cd
*   bn + "_" + Ld
*   bn
* </pre>
*
* Where bn is this bundle's localization basename,
* Ls, Cs and Vs are the
* specified locale (language, country, variant) and Ld,
* Cd and Vd are the default locale (language,
* country, variant).
*
* If null is specified as the locale string, the header
* values must be localized using the default locale. If the empty string
* (&quot;&quot;) is specified as the locale string, the header values must
* not be localized and the raw (unlocalized) header values, including any
* leading &quot;%&quot;, must be returned.
*
* <p>
* This method must continue to return Manifest header information while
* this bundle is in the UNINSTALLED state, however the
* header values must only be available in the raw and default locale
* values.
*

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* @param locale The locale name into which the header values are to be
*   localized. If the specified locale is <code>null</code> then the
*   locale returned by <code>java.util.Locale.getDefault</code> is
*   used. If the specified locale is the empty string, this method
*   will return the raw (unlocalized) manifest headers including any
*   leading &quot;%&quot;,.
* @return A <code>Dictionary</code> object containing this bundle's
*   Manifest headers and values.
*
* @throws java.lang.SecurityException If the caller does not have the
*   appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,METADATA]</code>, and
*   the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions.
*
* @see #getHeaders()
* @see Constants#BUNDLE_LOCALIZATION
* @since 1.3
*/

```

```
public Dictionary getHeaders(String locale);
```

```

/**
* Returns the symbolic name of this bundle as specified by its
* <code>Bundle-SymbolicName</code> manifest header. The name must be
* unique, it is recommended to use a reverse domain name naming convention
* like that used for java packages. If this bundle does not have a
* specified symbolic name then <code>null</code> is returned.
*
* <p>
* This method must continue to return this bundle's symbolic name while
* this bundle is in the <code>UNINSTALLED</code> state.
*
* @return The symbolic name of this bundle.
* @since 1.3
*/

```

```
public String getSymbolicName();
```

```

/**
* Loads the specified class using this bundle's classloader.
*
* <p>
* If this bundle is a fragment bundle then this method must throw a
* <code>ClassNotFoundException</code>.
*
* <p>
* If this bundle's state is <code>INSTALLED</code>, this method must
* attempt to resolve this bundle before attempting to load the class.
*
* <p>
* If this bundle cannot be resolved, a Framework event of type

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* {@link FrameworkEvent#ERROR} is fired containing a
* <code>BundleException</code> with details of the reason this bundle
* could not be resolved. This method must then throw a
* <code>ClassNotFoundException</code>.
*
* <p>
* If this bundle's state is <code>UNINSTALLED</code>, then an
* <code>IllegalStateException</code> is thrown.
*
* @param name The name of the class to load.
* @return The Class object for the requested class.
* @throws java.lang.ClassNotFoundException If no such class can be found or
*     if this bundle is a fragment bundle or if the caller does not
*     have the appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,CLASS]</code>,
*     and the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions.
* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
*     uninstalled.
* @since 1.3
*/
public Class loadClass(String name) throws ClassNotFoundException;

/**
* Find the specified resources from this bundle.
*
* This bundle's class loader is called to search for the specified
* resources. If this bundle's state is <code>INSTALLED</code>, this
* method must attempt to resolve this bundle before attempting to get the
* specified resources. If this bundle cannot be resolved, then only this
* bundle must be searched for the specified resources. Imported packages
* cannot be searched when a bundle has not been resolved. If this bundle is
* a fragment bundle then <code>null</code> is returned.
*
* @param name The name of the resource. See
*     <code>java.lang.ClassLoader.getResources</code> for a
*     description of the format of a resource name.
* @return An enumeration of URLs to the named resources, or
*     <code>null</code> if the resource could not be found or if this
*     bundle is a fragment bundle or if the caller does not have the
*     appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,RESOURCE]</code>, and
*     the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions.
*
* @since 1.3
* @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
*     uninstalled.
* @throws java.io.IOException If there is an I/O error.
*/
public Enumeration getResources(String name) throws IOException;

```



```

/**
 * Returns an Enumeration of all the paths (<code>String</code> objects)
 * to entries within this bundle whose longest sub-path matches the
 * specified path. This bundle's classloader is not used to search for
 * entries. Only the contents of this bundle are searched.
 * <p>
 * The specified path is always relative to the root of this bundle and may
 * begin with a &quot;/&quot;. A path value of &quot;/&quot; indicates the
 * root of this bundle.
 * <p>
 * Returned paths indicating subdirectory paths end with a &quot;/&quot;.
 * The returned paths are all relative to the root of this bundle and must
 * not begin with &quot;/&quot;.
 *
 * @param path The path name for which to return entry paths.
 * @return An Enumeration of the entry paths (<code>String</code>
 *         objects) or <code>null</code> if no entry could be found or if
 *         the caller does not have the appropriate
 *         <code>AdminPermission[this,RESOURCE]</code> and the Java
 *         Runtime Environment supports permissions.
 * @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
 *         uninstalled.
 * @since 1.3
 */

```

```

public Enumeration getEntryPaths(String path);

```

```

/**
 * Returns a URL to the entry at the specified path in this bundle. This
 * bundle's classloader is not used to search for the entry. Only the
 * contents of this bundle are searched for the entry.
 * <p>
 * The specified path is always relative to the root of this bundle and may
 * begin with &quot;/&quot;. A path value of &quot;/&quot; indicates the
 * root of this bundle.
 *
 * @param path The path name of the entry.
 * @return A URL to the entry, or <code>null</code> if no entry could be
 *         found or if the caller does not have the appropriate
 *         <code>AdminPermission[this,RESOURCE]</code> and the Java
 *         Runtime Environment supports permissions.
 *
 * @throws java.lang.IllegalStateException If this bundle has been
 *         uninstalled.
 * @since 1.3
 */

```

```

public URL getEntry(String path);

```

```

/**

```

```

* Returns the time when this bundle was last modified. A bundle is
* considered to be modified when it is installed, updated or uninstalled.
*
* <p>
* The time value is the number of milliseconds since January 1, 1970,
* 00:00:00 GMT.
*
* @return The time when this bundle was last modified.
* @since 1.3
*/
public long getLastModified();

/**
* Returns entries in this bundle and its attached fragments. This bundle's
* classloader is not used to search for entries. Only the contents of this
* bundle and its attached fragments are searched for the specified entries.
*
* If this bundle's state is <code>INSTALLED</code>, this method must
* attempt to resolve this bundle before attempting to find entries.
*
* <p>
* This method is intended to be used to obtain configuration, setup,
* localization and other information from this bundle. This method takes
* into account that the &quot;contents&quot; of this bundle can be extended
* with fragments. This &quot;bundle space&quot; is not a namespace with
* unique members; the same entry name can be present multiple times. This
* method therefore returns an enumeration of URL objects. These URLs can
* come from different JARs but have the same path name. This method can
* either return only entries in the specified path or recurse into
* subdirectories returning entries in the directory tree beginning at the
* specified path. Fragments can be attached after this bundle is resolved,
* possibly changing the set of URLs returned by this method. If this bundle
* is not resolved, only the entries in the JAR file of this bundle are
* returned.
* <p>
* Examples:
*
* <pre>
* // List all XML files in the OSGI-INF directory and below
* Enumeration e = b.findEntries(&quot;OSGI-INF&quot;, &quot;*.xml&quot;, true);
*
* // Find a specific localization file
* Enumeration e = b.findEntries(&quot;OSGI-INF/110n&quot;,
* &quot;bundle_nl_DU.properties&quot;,
* false);
* if (e.hasMoreElements())
* return (URL) e.nextElement();
* </pre>

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*
* @param path The path name in which to look. The path is always relative
*   to the root of this bundle and may begin with &quot;/&quot;. A
*   path value of &quot;/&quot; indicates the root of this bundle.
* @param filePattern The file name pattern for selecting entries in the
*   specified path. The pattern is only matched against the last
*   element of the entry path and it supports substring matching, as
*   specified in the Filter specification, using the wildcard
*   character (&quot;*&quot;). If null is specified, this is
*   equivalent to &quot;*&quot; and matches all files.
* @param recurse If <code>>true</code>, recurse into subdirectories.
*   Otherwise only return entries from the specified path.
* @return An enumeration of URL objects for each matching entry, or
*   <code>>null</code> if an entry could not be found or if the
*   caller does not have the appropriate
*   <code>AdminPermission[this,RESOURCE]</code>, and the Java
*   Runtime Environment supports permissions. The URLs are sorted
*   such that entries from this bundle are returned first followed by
*   the entries from attached fragments in ascending bundle id order.
*   If this bundle is a fragment, then only matching entries in this
*   fragment are returned.
* @since 1.3
*/
public Enumeration findEntries(String path, String filePattern,
    boolean recurse);

/**
* Returns this bundle's { @link BundleContext}. The returned
* <code>BundleContext</code> can be used by the caller to act on behalf
* of this bundle.
*
* <p>
* If this bundle is not in the { @link #STARTING}, { @link #ACTIVE}, or
* { @link #STOPPING} states or this bundle is a fragment bundle, then this
* bundle has no valid <code>BundleContext</code>. This method will
* return <code>>null</code> if this bundle has no valid
* <code>BundleContext</code>.
*
* @return A <code>BundleContext</code> for this bundle or
*   <code>>null</code> if this bundle has no valid
*   <code>BundleContext</code>.
* @throws java.lang.SecurityException If the caller does not have the
*   appropriate <code>AdminPermission[this,CONTEXT]</code>, and
*   the Java Runtime Environment supports permissions.
* @since 1.4
*/
public BundleContext getBundleContext();
}

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The Digest::HMAC module follow the common Digest:: interface, but the constructor takes the secret key and the name of some other simple Digest:: module as argument.

You will need perl version 5.004 or better to install these modules. The Digest::MD5 module and Digest::SHA1 module must be installed.

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## OVERVIEW

The HTML-Parser distribution is a collection of modules that parse and extract information from HTML documents. The modules present in this collection are:

`HTML::Parser` - The parser base class. It receives arbitrary sized chunks of the HTML text, recognizes markup elements, and separates them from the plain text. As different kinds of markup and text are recognized, the corresponding event handlers are invoked.

`HTML::Entities` - Provides functions to encode and decode text with embedded HTML `&lt;entities&gt;`.

`HTML::HeadParser` - A lightweight `HTML::Parser` subclass that extracts information from the `<HEAD>` section of an HTML document.

`HTML::LinkExtr` - An `HTML::Parser` subclass that extracts links from an HTML document.

`HTML::PullParser` - An alternative interface to the basic parser that does not require event driven programming.

`HTML::TokenParser` - An `HTML::PullParser` subclass with fixed token setup and methods for extracting text. Many simple parsing needs are probably best attacked with this module.

In addition take a look at the `HTML-Tree` package that build on `HTML::Parser` to create and extract information from HTML syntax trees (similar to HTML DOM).

## PREREQUISITES

In order to install and use this package you will need Perl version 5.6 or better. The `HTML::Tagset` module should be installed.

If you intend to use the `HTML::HeadParser` you probably want to install `libwww-perl` too.

## INSTALLATION

Just follow the usual procedure:



perl Makefile.PL  
make  
make test  
make install

## REPORTING BUGS

Bug reports and issues for discussion about these modules can be sent to the <libwww@perl.org> mailing list.

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## 1.523 perl-XML-Parser 2.34 :6.1.2.2.1

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XML::Parser Version 2.31

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This is a Perl extension interface to James Clark's XML parser, expat. It requires at least version 5.004 of perl and it requires that you have release 1.95.0 or greater of expat installed. You can download expat from:

<http://sourceforge.net/projects/expat/>

The documentation for this extension can be found in pod format at the end of the files Parser.pm and Expat/Expat.pm. The perldoc program, provided with

the perl distribution, can be used to view this documentation.

This was modified from the original XML::Parser created by Larry Wall.

To configure this module, cd to the directory that contains this README file and type the following:

```
perl Makefile.PL
```

Alternatively, if you plan to install XML::Parser somewhere other than your system's perl library directory. You can type something like this:

```
perl Makefile.PL PREFIX=/home/me/perl INSTALLDIRS=perl
```

Then to build you run make.

```
make
```

You can then test the module by typing:

```
make test
```

There are some sample utilities in the samples directory along with an xml form of the XML specification to test them on. You may need to change the '#' line at the top of these utilities to what is appropriate for your system. If you're going to play around with them prior to installing the module, you would need to add the blib paths to your perl search path, like this (assuming your current directory is samples):

```
perl -I../blib/lib -I../blib/arch xmlcomments REC-xml-19980210.xml
```

or set your PERLLIB environment variable.

If you have write access to the installation directories, you may then install by typing:

```
make install
```

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```
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```

Differences from Version 2.30

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Version 2.31 is a minor bugfix release to allow XML::Parser to

work under the forthcoming Perl 5.8.0 release. There are no functional changes.

#### Differences from Version 2.29

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Expat is no longer included with this package. It must now be already installed on your system as a library. You may download the library version of expat from <http://sourceforge.net/projects/expat/>. After downloading, expat must be configured (an automatic script does this), built and installed.

A workaround has been provided for those people who couldn't compile Expat.xs with a perl 5.6.0 with USE\_5005THREADS on.

A bug that prevented IO::Handler from being read by the parse method has been fixed.

Fixed a bug in reading external entities with incremental parsing.

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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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```

```
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```

```
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```
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```

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```
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```

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| 2.3   | 2.2.2 | 2002-2003 | PSF | yes |
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| 2.3.5 | 2.3.4 | 2005      | PSF | yes |
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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.

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

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| 1.6            | 1.5.2        | 2000      | CNRI       | no                  |
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Link to license in SpringSource repository broken. Opened a case with SpringSource support:

Linda Shonk (lshonk)

From: Yathiraj Udipi (yudupi)

Sent: Friday, August 06, 2010 7:14 AM

To: Yathiraj Udipi (yudupi); Linda Shonk (lshonk)

Subject: RE: Incident (case 9815) - URGENT: License files missing for Springframework modules in Springsource Enterprise Repository

Also Linda,

Just to clarify, what they mean by Spring projects is that - all `org.springframework.XXXX` modules, such as `org.springframework.beans`, `org.springframework.asm`, etc.

All the other third party jars distributed by springsource in the enterprise repository are named with a prefix `org.springframework.XXXX` for e.g. `org.springframework.organtlr` and they have their own separate licenses.

Thanks,

Yathi.

From: Yathiraj Udipi (yudupi)

Sent: Friday, August 06, 2010 7:00 AM

To: Linda Shonk (lshonk)

Subject: RE: Incident (case 9815) - URGENT: License files missing for Springframework modules in Springsource

Enterprise Repository

Hi Linda,

It should be the same Apache license for all Spring framework modules for all versions. So you should be fine. But in

the shipping XMP platform, we don't have any 3.0.1.RELEASE versions for any spring components. message from springsource ?

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Let me know if you have further questions.

Regards,

Lou-ann

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Thanks,

Yathi.

From: Linda Shonk (lshonk)

Sent: Thursday, August 05, 2010 12:37 PM

To: Yathiraj Udipi (yudupi)

Subject: FW: Incident (case 9815) - URGENT: License files missing for Springframework modules in Springsource

Enterprise Repository

Got it okay for the 3.0.0 release. The 3.0.1 Release is also missing license information in the repository.

Linda

From: SpringSource Support [mailto:support@springsource.com]

Sent: Thursday, August 05, 2010 8:03 AM

To: Yathiraj Udipi (yudupi)

Cc: Linda Shonk (lshonk); Andrew Ballantyne (aballant)

Subject: Incident (case 9815) - URGENT: License files missing for Springframework modules in Springsource Enterprise

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Reference # 9815

Subject: URGENT: License files missing for Springframework modules in Springsource Enterprise Repository

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Product: Spring Modules

Sub product: Other

Severity: Development

Date Created: 2010-08-03 21:19:19

Last Updated: 2010-08-05 03:27:03

Status: Pending Customer FB

Version: 3.0.0.RELE

Platform: Other

CC: lshonk@cisco.com, aballant@cisco.com

Discussion Thread

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Yathiraj Udipi on 2010-08-05 15:03:27:

Thanks Lou-ann for your response.

on 2010-08-05 05:36:54:

Hi Yathiraj,

Were you able check the link to the Apache license? I am coordinating with repository admin to fix the licenses

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on the SpringSource repository. For the mean time, you may use the link that I sent in my last response to get the license for Spring 3.0.x

Let me know if you have further questions.

Regards,

Lou-ann

on 2010-08-04 12:00:17:

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Let me know if you have further questions.

Regards,

Lou-ann

on 2010-08-04 00:14:46:

Hi Yathiraj,

I will look into this and will get back to you.

Regards,

Lou-ann

Yathiraj Udupi on 2010-08-03 21:19:19:

Hi,

We need to update the license information in our company License portal, for the Spring bundles that are shipped in Springsource dm Server 2.0, in the repository/ext folder.

This is required URGENTLY, so that we can ship our release.

When we look for the license file link from the Springsource enterprise repository, we get an error.

For example,

<http://www.springsource.com/repository/app/bundle/version/detail?name=org.springframework.asm&version=3>

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In the above link, the License hyperlink gives an error. Similarly we need the licence for all 3.0.0.RELEASE versioned Springframework module jars such as ASM, Beans, Context, Expression, JDBC, Test, Web, and others included in the repository/ext folder. All the "License" links for all of these modules throw an error like this -

<Error>

<Code>NoSuchKey</Code>

<Message>The specified key does not exist.</Message>

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<Key>

ivy/bundles/release/org.springframework/org.springframework.asm/3.0.0.RELEASE/license-3.0.0.RELEASE.txt

</Key>

<RequestId>C36AA496B452C999</RequestId>

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<HostId>

fdPz4L7hLvTnc8Do+aiWkb2Ck1Y6yu5ela3EueZ5p1ySr5w6Gcp0FgutiZxERJSp

</HostId>

</Error>

Can you please provide the license files for all of the Springframework modules in the repository/ext ?

Thanks,

Yathi.

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This release comes with complete reference documentation. For further details,  
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The Spring Framework module jar files can be found in the 'dist' directory. Note that  
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