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/**
 * Defines common decoding methods for byte array decoders.
 *
 * @author Apache Software Foundation
 * @version $Id: BinaryDecoder.java,v 1.10 2004/06/15 18:14:15 ggregory Exp $
 */
public interface BinaryDecoder extends Decoder {

    /**
     * Decodes a byte array and returns the results as a byte array.
     *
     * @param pArray A byte array which has been encoded with the
     *     appropriate encoder
     *
     * @return a byte array that contains decoded content
     *
     * @throws DecoderException A decoder exception is thrown
     *     if a Decoder encounters a failure condition during
     *     the decode process.
     */
    byte[] decode(byte[] pArray) throws DecoderException;
}

```

The commons-codec team is pleased to announce the Codec 1.3 release!

<http://jakarta.apache.org/commons/codec/>

The codec package contains simple encoder and decoders for various formats such as Base64 and Hexadecimal. In addition to these widely used encoders and decoders, the codec package also maintains a collection of phonetic encoding utilities.

Changes in this version include:

New Features:

- o BinaryCodec: Encodes and decodes binary to and from Strings of 0s and 1s. Issue: 27813. Thanks to Alex Karasulu.
- o QuotedPrintableCodec: Codec for RFC 1521 MIME (Multipurpose Internet Mail Extensions) Part One. Rules #3, #4, and #5 of the quoted-printable spec are not implemented yet. See also issue 27789. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- o BCodec: Identical to the Base64 encoding defined by RFC 1521 and allows a character set to be specified. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- o QCodec: Similar to the Quoted-Printable content-transfer-encoding defined in RFC 1521 and designed to allow text containing mostly ASCII characters to be decipherable on an ASCII terminal without decoding. Issue: 26617. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- o Soundex: Implemented the DIFFERENCE algorithm. Issue: 25243. Thanks to Matthew Inger.
- o RefinedSoundex: Implemented the DIFFERENCE algorithm. Issue: 25243. Thanks to Matthew Inger.

Fixed bugs:

- o The default URL encoding logic was broken. Issue: 25995. Thanks to Oleg Kalnichevski.
- o Base64 chunked encoding not compliant with RFC 2045 section 2.1 CRLF. Issue: 27781. Thanks to Gary D. Gregory.
- o Hex converts illegal characters to 255. Issue: 28455.
- o Metaphone now correctly handles a silent B in a word that ends in MB. "COMB" is encoded as "KM", before this fix "COMB" was encoded as "KMB". Issue: 28457.
- o Added missing tags in Javadoc comments.
- o General Javadoc improvements.

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Early versions of this collector were developed as a part of research projects supported in part by the National Science Foundation and the Defense Advance Research Projects Agency.

The garbage collector originated as part of the run-time system for the Russell programming language implementation. The first version of the garbage collector was written primarily by Al Demers. It was then refined and mostly rewritten, primarily by Hans-J. Boehm, at Cornell U., the University of Washington, Rice University (where it was first used for C and assembly code), Xerox PARC, SGI, and HP Labs. However, significant contributions have also been made by many others.

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 Brent Benson (brent@jade.ssd.csd.harris.com) ported the collector to a Motorola 88K processor running CX/UX (Harris NightHawk).  
 Ari Huttunen (Ari.Huttunen@hut.fi) generalized the OS/2 port to nonIBM development environments (a nontrivial task).  
 Patrick Beard (beard@cs.ucdavis.edu) provided the initial MacOS port.  
 David Chase, then at Olivetti Research, suggested several improvements.  
 Scott Schwartz (schwartz@groucho.cse.psu.edu) supplied some of the code to save and print call stacks for leak detection on a SPARC.  
 Jesse Hull and John Ellis supplied the C++ interface code.  
 Zhong Shao performed much of the experimentation that led to the current typed allocation facility. (His dynamic type inference code hasn't made it into the released version of the collector, yet.)  
 # BSD on the PA already has ANSI include files which are c++ compatible.  
 STMP\_FIXPROTO=  
 # Exactly the same as t-mips, except we must define SYSTEM\_HEADER\_DIR  
 # to point to the bsd43 include files.  
 SYSTEM\_HEADER\_DIR = /bsd43/usr/include  
 # Exactly the same as t-mips-gas, except we must define SYSTEM\_HEADER\_DIR  
 # to point to the bsd43 include files.  
 SYSTEM\_HEADER\_DIR = /bsd43/usr/include

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The garbage collector originated as part of the run-time system for the Russell programming language implementation. The first version of the garbage collector was written primarily by Al Demers. It was then refined and mostly rewritten, primarily by Hans-J. Boehm, at Cornell U., the University of Washington, Rice University (where it was first used for C and assembly code), Xerox PARC, SGI, and HP Labs. However, significant contributions have also been made by many others.

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Jesse Hull and John Ellis supplied the C++ interface code.  
Zhong Shao performed much of the experimentation that led to the current typed allocation facility. (His dynamic type inference code hasn't made it into the released version of the collector, yet.)

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\*\*\* also handles wide characters quite well now. Also, the API was  
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package org.jdom;

/**
 * An XML comment. Methods allow the user to get and set the text of the
 * comment.
 *
 * @version $Revision: 1.32 $, $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $
 * @author Brett McLaughlin
 * @author Jason Hunter
 */
public class Comment extends Content {

    private static final String CVS_ID =
        "@(#) $RCSfile: Comment.java,v $ $Revision: 1.32 $ $Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 $ $Name: jdom_1_0 $";

    /** Text of the <code>Comment</code> */
    protected String text;

    /**
     * Default, no-args constructor for implementations to use if needed.
     */
    protected Comment() {}

    /**
     * This creates the comment with the supplied text.
     *
     * @param text <code>String</code> content of comment.
     */
    public Comment(String text) {
        setText(text);
    }

    /**
     * Returns the XPath 1.0 string value of this element, which is the
     * text of this comment.
     *
     * @return the text of this comment
     */
    public String getValue() {
        return text;
    }

    /**
     * This returns the textual data within the <code>Comment</code>.
     *
     * @return <code>String</code> - text of comment.

```

```

*/
public String getText() {
    return text;
}

/**
 * This will set the value of the Comment.
 *
 * @param text String text for comment.
 * @return Comment - this Comment modified.
 * @throws IllegalDataException if the given text is illegal for a
 *         Comment.
 */
public Comment setText(String text) {
    String reason;
    if ((reason = Verifier.checkCommentData(text)) != null) {
        throw new IllegalDataException(text, "comment", reason);
    }

    this.text = text;
    return this;
}

/**
 * This returns a String representation of the
 * Comment, suitable for debugging. If the XML
 * representation of the Comment is desired,
 * { @link org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter#outputString(Comment) }
 * should be used.
 *
 * @return String - information about the
 *         Attribute
 */
public String toString() {
    return new StringBuffer()
        .append("[Comment: ")
        .append(new org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter().outputString(this))
        .append("]")
        .toString();
}
}

```

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package org.jdom;

/\*\*

\* An XML comment. Methods allow the user to get and set the text of the  
\* comment.

\*

\* @version \$Revision: 1.32 \$, \$Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 \$

\* @author Brett McLaughlin

\* @author Jason Hunter

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public class Comment extends Content {

private static final String CVS\_ID =

"@(#) \$RCSfile: Comment.java,v \$ \$Revision: 1.32 \$ \$Date: 2004/02/11 21:12:43 \$ \$Name: jdom\_1\_0 \$";

/\*\* Text of the <code>Comment</code> \*/

protected String text;

/\*\*

\* Default, no-args constructor for implementations to use if needed.

\*/

protected Comment() {}

```

/**
 * This creates the comment with the supplied text.
 *
 * @param text <code>String</code> content of comment.
 */
public Comment(String text) {
    setText(text);
}

/**
 * Returns the XPath 1.0 string value of this element, which is the
 * text of this comment.
 *
 * @return the text of this comment
 */
public String getValue() {
    return text;
}

/**
 * This returns the textual data within the <code>Comment</code>.
 *
 * @return <code>String</code> - text of comment.
 */
public String getText() {
    return text;
}

/**
 * This will set the value of the <code>Comment</code>.
 *
 * @param text <code>String</code> text for comment.
 * @return <code>Comment</code> - this Comment modified.
 * @throws IllegalArgumentException if the given text is illegal for a
 *     Comment.
 */
public Comment setText(String text) {
    String reason;
    if ((reason = Verifier.checkCommentData(text)) != null) {
        throw new IllegalArgumentException(text, "comment", reason);
    }

    this.text = text;
    return this;
}

```

```

/**
 * This returns a <code>String</code> representation of the
 * <code>Comment</code>, suitable for debugging. If the XML
 * representation of the <code>Comment</code> is desired,
 * { @link org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter#outputString(Comment)}
 * should be used.
 *
 * @return <code>String</code> - information about the
 *     <code>Attribute</code>
 */
public String toString() {
    return new StringBuffer()
        .append("[Comment: ")
        .append(new org.jdom.output.XMLOutputter().outputString(this))
        .append("]")
        .toString();
}
}

```

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