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OVERVIEW

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This package contains C software to implement JPEG image compression and decompression. JPEG (pronounced "jay-peg") is a standardized compression method for full-color and gray-scale images. JPEG is intended for compressing "real-world" scenes; line drawings, cartoons and other non-realistic images are not its strong suit. JPEG is lossy, meaning that the output image is not exactly identical to the input image. Hence you must not use JPEG if you have to have identical output bits. However, on typical photographic images, very good compression levels can be obtained with no visible change, and remarkably high compression levels are possible if you can tolerate a low-quality image. For more details, see the references, or just experiment with various compression settings.

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In order to support file conversion and viewing software, we have included considerable functionality beyond the bare JPEG coding/decoding capability; for example, the color quantization modules are not strictly part of JPEG decoding, but they are essential for output to colormapped file formats or colormapped displays. These extra functions can be compiled out of the library if not required for a particular application. We have also included "jpegtran", a utility for lossless transcoding between different JPEG processes, and "rdjpgcom" and "wrjpgcom", two simple applications for inserting and extracting textual comments in JFIF files.

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The IJG distribution formerly included code to read and write GIF files. To avoid entanglement with the Unisys LZW patent, GIF reading support has been removed altogether, and the GIF writer has been simplified to produce "uncompressed GIFs". This technique does not use the LZW algorithm; the resulting GIF files are larger than usual, but are readable by all standard GIF decoders.

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REFERENCES

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We highly recommend reading one or more of these references before trying to understand the innards of the JPEG software.

The best short technical introduction to the JPEG compression algorithm is Wallace, Gregory K. "The JPEG Still Picture Compression Standard", Communications of the ACM, April 1991 (vol. 34 no. 4), pp. 30-44.

(Adjacent articles in that issue discuss MPEG motion picture compression, applications of JPEG, and related topics.) If you don't have the CACM issue handy, a PostScript file containing a revised version of Wallace's article is available at <ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/wallace.ps.gz>. The file (actually a preprint for an article that appeared in IEEE Trans. Consumer Electronics) omits the sample images that appeared in CACM, but it includes corrections and some added material. Note: the Wallace article is copyright ACM and IEEE, and it may not be used for commercial purposes.

A somewhat less technical, more leisurely introduction to JPEG can be found in "The Data Compression Book" by Mark Nelson and Jean-loup Gailly, published by M&T Books (New York), 2nd ed. 1996, ISBN 1-55851-434-1. This book provides good explanations and example C code for a multitude of compression methods including JPEG. It is an excellent source if you are comfortable reading C code but don't know much about data compression in general. The book's JPEG sample code is far from industrial-strength, but when you are ready to look at a full implementation, you've got one here...

The best full description of JPEG is the textbook "JPEG Still Image Data Compression Standard" by William B. Pennebaker and Joan L. Mitchell, published by Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1993, ISBN 0-442-01272-1. Price US\$59.95, 638 pp. The book includes the complete text of the ISO JPEG standards (DIS 10918-1 and draft DIS 10918-2). This is by far the most complete exposition of JPEG in existence, and we highly recommend it.

The JPEG standard itself is not available electronically; you must order a paper copy through ISO or ITU. (Unless you feel a need to own a certified official copy, we recommend buying the Pennebaker and Mitchell book instead; it's much cheaper and includes a great deal of useful explanatory material.) In the USA, copies of the standard may be ordered from ANSI Sales at (212) 642-4900, or from Global Engineering Documents at (800) 854-7179. (ANSI doesn't take credit card orders, but Global does.) It's not cheap: as of 1992, ANSI was charging \$95 for Part 1 and \$47 for Part 2, plus 7% shipping/handling. The standard is divided into two parts, Part 1 being the actual specification, while Part 2 covers compliance testing methods. Part 1 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 1: Requirements and guidelines" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-1, ITU-T T.81. Part 2 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 2: Compliance testing" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-2, ITU-T T.83.

Some extensions to the original JPEG standard are defined in JPEG Part 3, a newer ISO standard numbered ISO/IEC IS 10918-3 and ITU-T T.84. IJG currently does not support any Part 3 extensions.

The JPEG standard does not specify all details of an interchangeable file format. For the omitted details we follow the "JFIF" conventions, revision 1.02. A copy of the JFIF spec is available from:

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A PostScript version of this document is available by FTP at <ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/jfif.ps.gz>. There is also a plain text version at <ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/jfif.txt.gz>, but it is missing the figures.

The TIFF 6.0 file format specification can be obtained by FTP from <ftp://ftp.sgi.com/graphics/tiff/TIFF6.ps.gz>. The JPEG incorporation scheme found in the TIFF 6.0 spec of 3-June-92 has a number of serious problems. IJG does not recommend use of the TIFF 6.0 design (TIFF Compression tag 6). Instead, we recommend the JPEG design proposed by TIFF Technical Note #2 (Compression tag 7). Copies of this Note can be obtained from [ftp.sgi.com](ftp://ftp.sgi.com) or from <ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/>. It is expected that the next revision of the TIFF spec will replace the 6.0 JPEG design with the Note's design. Although IJG's own code does not support TIFF/JPEG, the free libtiff library uses our library to implement TIFF/JPEG per the Note. libtiff is available from <ftp://ftp.sgi.com/graphics/tiff/>.

ARCHIVE LOCATIONS

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The "official" archive site for this software is [ftp.uu.net](ftp://ftp.uu.net) (Internet address 192.48.96.9). The most recent released version can always be found there in directory [graphics/jpeg](ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/). This particular version will be archived as <ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/jpegsrc.v6b.tar.gz>. If you don't have direct Internet access, UUNET's archives are also available via UUCP; contact help@uunet.uu.net for information on retrieving files that way.

Numerous Internet sites maintain copies of the UUNET files. However, only [ftp.uu.net](ftp://ftp.uu.net) is guaranteed to have the latest official version.

You can also obtain this software in DOS-compatible "zip" archive format from the SimTel archives (<ftp://ftp.simtel.net/pub/simtelnet/msdos/graphics/>), or on CompuServe in the Graphics Support forum (GO CIS:GRAPHSUP), library 12 "JPEG Tools". Again, these versions may sometimes lag behind the [ftp.uu.net](ftp://ftp.uu.net) release.

The JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article is a useful source of general information about JPEG. It is updated constantly and therefore is not included in this distribution. The FAQ is posted every two weeks to Usenet newsgroups comp.graphics.misc, news.answers, and other groups. It is available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.faqs.org/faqs/jpeg-faq/> and other news.answers archive sites, including the official news.answers

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RELATED SOFTWARE

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Numerous viewing and image manipulation programs now support JPEG. (Quite a few of them use this library to do so.) The JPEG FAQ described above lists some of the more popular free and shareware viewers, and tells where to obtain them on Internet.

If you are on a Unix machine, we highly recommend Jef Poskanzer's free PBPLUS software, which provides many useful operations on PPM-format image files. In particular, it can convert PPM images to and from a wide range of other formats, thus making cjpeg/djpeg considerably more useful. The latest version is distributed by the NetPBM group, and is available from numerous sites, notably <ftp://wuarchive.wustl.edu/graphics/graphics/packages/NetPBM/>. Unfortunately PBPLUS/NETPBM is not nearly as portable as the IJG software is; you are likely to have difficulty making it work on any non-Unix machine.

A different free JPEG implementation, written by the PVRG group at Stanford, is available from <ftp://havefun.stanford.edu/pub/jpeg/>. This program is designed for research and experimentation rather than production use; it is slower, harder to use, and less portable than the IJG code, but it is easier to read and modify. Also, the PVRG code supports lossless JPEG, which we do not. (On the other hand, it doesn't do progressive JPEG.)

FILE FORMAT WARS

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Some JPEG programs produce files that are not compatible with our library. The root of the problem is that the ISO JPEG committee failed to specify a concrete file format. Some vendors "filled in the blanks" on their own, creating proprietary formats that no one else could read. (For example, none of the early commercial JPEG implementations for the Macintosh were able to exchange compressed files.)

The file format we have adopted is called JFIF (see REFERENCES). This format has been agreed to by a number of major commercial JPEG vendors, and it has become the de facto standard. JFIF is a minimal or "low end" representation. We recommend the use of TIFF/JPEG (TIFF revision 6.0 as modified by TIFF Technical Note #2) for "high end" applications that need to record a lot of additional data about an image. TIFF/JPEG is fairly new and not yet widely

supported, unfortunately.

The upcoming JPEG Part 3 standard defines a file format called SPIFF. SPIFF is interoperable with JFIF, in the sense that most JFIF decoders should be able to read the most common variant of SPIFF. SPIFF has some technical advantages over JFIF, but its major claim to fame is simply that it is an official standard rather than an informal one. At this point it is unclear whether SPIFF will supersede JFIF or whether JFIF will remain the de-facto standard. IJG intends to support SPIFF once the standard is frozen, but we have not decided whether it should become our default output format or not. (In any case, our decoder will remain capable of reading JFIF indefinitely.)

Various proprietary file formats incorporating JPEG compression also exist. We have little or no sympathy for the existence of these formats. Indeed, one of the original reasons for developing this free software was to help force convergence on common, open format standards for JPEG files. Don't use a proprietary file format!

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The major thrust for v7 will probably be improvement of visual quality. The current method for scaling the quantization tables is known not to be very good at low Q values. We also intend to investigate block boundary smoothing, "poor man's variable quantization", and other means of improving quality-vs-file-size performance without sacrificing compatibility.

In future versions, we are considering supporting some of the upcoming JPEG Part 3 extensions --- principally, variable quantization and the SPIFF file format.

As always, speeding things up is of great interest.

Please send bug reports, offers of help, etc. to jpeg-info@uunet.uu.net.

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* nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)

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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

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

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

* and spelling mistakes.

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

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

* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

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

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

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver

* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists

* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

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* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:

* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers

* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create

* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)

* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire

* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then

* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.

* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large

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* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
*    combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
*    recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
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* M. Welsh, 6 July 1996
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* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
* http://www.hypermall.com/
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
* and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
*
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
*
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
*
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
*    combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
*    recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
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wcwidth.js: JavaScript Porting of Markus Kuhn's wcwidth() Implementation

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Best regards

Thomas

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Ken Raeburn wrote the high-level BFD interface code to replace most of the code in format-specific I/O modules.

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The Intel 80386 machine description was written by Eliot Dresselhaus.

Minh Tran-Le at IntelliCorp contributed some AIX 386 support.

The Motorola 88k machine description was contributed by Devon Bowen of Buffalo University and Torbjorn Granlund of the Swedish Institute of Computer Science.

Keith Knowles at the Open Software Foundation wrote the original MIPS back end (tc-mips.c, tc-mips.h), and contributed Rose format support that hasn't been merged in yet. Ralph Campbell worked with the MIPS code to support a.out format.

Support for the Zilog Z8k and Hitachi H8/300, H8/500 and SH processors (tc-z8k, tc-h8300, tc-h8500, tc-sh), and IEEE 695 object file format (obj-ieee), was written by Steve Chamberlain of Cygnus Solutions. Steve also modified the COFF back end (obj-coffbfd) to use BFD for some low-level operations, for use with the Hitachi, 29k and Zilog targets.

John Gilmore built the AMD 29000 support, added .include support, and simplified the configuration of which versions accept which pseudo-ops. He updated the 68k machine description so that Motorola's opcodes always produced fixed-size instructions (e.g. jsr), while synthetic instructions remained shrinkable (jbsr). John fixed many bugs, including true tested cross-compilation support, and one bug in relaxation that took a week and required the proverbial one-bit fix.

Ian Lance Taylor of Cygnus Solutions merged the Motorola and MIT syntaxes for the 68k, completed support for some COFF targets (68k, i386 SVR3, and SCO Unix), wrote the ECOFF support based on Michael Meissner's mips-tfile program, wrote the PowerPC and RS/6000 support, and made a few other minor patches. He handled the binutils releases for versions 2.7 through 2.9.

David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.

Steve Chamberlain made gas able to generate listings.

Support for the HP9000/300 was contributed by Glenn Engel of HP.

Support for ELF format files has been worked on by Mark Eichin of Cygnus Solutions (original, incomplete implementation), Pete Hoogenboom at the University of Utah (HPPA mainly), Michael Meissner of the Open Software Foundation (i386 mainly), and Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions (sparc, initial 64-bit support).

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The initial Alpha support was contributed by Carnegie-Mellon University. Additional work was done by Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions. Richard Henderson then rewrote much of the Alpha support.

Ian Dall updated the support code for the National Semiconductor 32000 series, and added support for Mach 3 and NetBSD running on the PC532.

Klaus Kaempf ported the assembler and the binutils to openVMS/Alpha.

Steve Haworth contributed the support for the Texas Instruction c30 (tms320c30).

H.J. Lu has contributed many patches and much testing.

Alan Modra reworked much of the i386 backend, improving the error checking, updating the code, and improving the 16 bit support, using patches from the work of Martynas Kunigelis and H.J. Lu.

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```

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# $Id: Makefile.ipsend,v 2.8 2002/05/22 16:15:36 darrenr Exp $
#

BINDEST=/usr/sbin
SBINDEST=/sbin
MANDIR=/usr/share/man

OBJS=ipsend.o ip.o ipsopt.o iplang_y.o iplang_l.o
IPFTO=ipft_ef.o ipft_hx.o ipft_pc.o ipft_sn.o ipft_td.o ipft_tx.o
ROBJS=ipresent.o ip.o resend.o
TOBJS=iptest.o iptests.o ip.o
UNIXOBS=sbpf.o sock.o 44arp.o
OBJ=.
LIBS=-L$(OBJ) -lipf

CC=gcc -Wuninitialized -Wstrict-prototypes -O
CFLAGS=-g -I$(TOP)
#
MFLAGS="BINDEST=$(BINDEST)" "SBINDEST=$(SBINDEST)" "MANDIR=$(MANDIR)" \
'CFLAGS=$(CFLAGS) $(SOLARIS2)' "IPFLKM=$(IPFLKM)" \
"IPFLOG=$(IPFLOG)" "LOGFAC=$(LOGFAC)" "POLICY=$(POLICY)" \
"SOLARIS2=$(SOLARIS2)" "DEBUG=$(DEBUG)" "DCPU=$(CPU)" \
"CPUDIR=$(CPUDIR)" "LOOKUP=$(LOOKUP)"
#
all build bsd-bpf : ipsend ipresent iptest

iplang_y.o: $(TOP)/iplang/iplang_y.y
(cd $(TOP)/iplang; $(MAKE) ../BSD/$(CPUDIR)/$@ $(MFLAGS) 'DESTDIR=../BSD/$(CPUDIR)')

iplang_l.o: $(TOP)/iplang/iplang_l.l
(cd $(TOP)/iplang; $(MAKE) ../BSD/$(CPUDIR)/$@ $(MFLAGS) 'DESTDIR=../BSD/$(CPUDIR)')

.c.o:
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $< -o $@

ipsend: $(OBJS) $(UNIXOBS)
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(OBJS) $(UNIXOBS) -o $@ $(LIBS) -li

ipresent: $(ROBJS) $(UNIXOBS)
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(ROBJS) $(UNIXOBS) -o $@ $(LIBS)

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iptest: $(TOBJS) $(UNIXOBS)
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(TOBJS) $(UNIXOBS) -o $@ $(LIBS)

clean:
rm -rf *.o core a.out ipsend ipresend iptest iplang_y.* iplang_1.*

ipsend.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/ipsend.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/ipsend.c -o $@

ipsopt.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/ipsopt.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/ipsopt.c -o $@

ipresend.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/ipresend.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/ipresend.c -o $@

ip.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/ip.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/ip.c -o $@

resend.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/resend.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/resend.c -o $@

ipft_sn.o: $(TOP)/ipft_sn.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipft_sn.c -o $@

ipft_pc.o: $(TOP)/ipft_pc.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipft_pc.c -o $@

iptest.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/iptest.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/iptest.c -o $@

iptests.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/iptests.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/iptests.c -o $@

sbf.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/sbf.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/sbf.c -o $@

snit.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/snit.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/snit.c -o $@

sock.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/sock.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/sock.c -o $@

arp.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/arp.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/arp.c -o $@

44arp.o: $(TOP)/ipsend/44arp.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipsend/44arp.c -o $@
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lsock.o: $(TOP)/ipseed/lsock.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipseed/lsock.c -o $@

slinux.o: $(TOP)/ipseed/slinux.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipseed/slinux.c -o $@

larp.o: $(TOP)/ipseed/larp.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipseed/larp.c -o $@

dlcommon.o: $(TOP)/ipseed/dlcommon.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipseed/dlcommon.c -o $@

sdlpi.o: $(TOP)/ipseed/sdlpi.c
$(CC) $(DEBUG) $(CFLAGS) -c $(TOP)/ipseed/sdlpi.c -o $@

install:
-$(INSTALL) -cs -g wheel -m 755 -o root ipseed ipresent iptest $(BINDEST)
ipf
ipfs
ipfstat
ipftest
ipmon
ipnat
ipresent
ipseed
iptest
vnode_if.h
if_ipl
i386
amiga
FreeBSD*
BSDOS*
NetBSD*
OpenBSD*
*_lex_var.h
*_y.c
*_l.c
*_y.h
ip_rules.*
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- `bsd.port.subdir.mk` - targets for building subdirectories for ports
- `bsd.prog.mk` - building programs from source files
- `bsd.snmpmod.mk` - building modules for the SNMP daemon `bsnmpd`
- `bsd.subdir.mk` - targets for building subdirectories
- `bsd.sys.mk` - common settings used for building FreeBSD sources
- `sys.mk` - default rules for all makes

This file does not document `bsd.port*.mk`. They are documented in `ports(7)`.

See also `make(1)`, `mkdep(1)`, `style.Makefile(5)` and ``PMake - A Tutorial'`, located in `/usr/share/doc/psd/12.make`.

Random things worth knowing about this document:

If appropriate when documenting the variables the default value is indicated using square brackets e.g. `[gzip]`.

In some cases the default value depend on other values (e.g. system architecture). In these cases the most common value is indicated.

This document contains some simple examples of the usage of the BSD make include files. For more examples look at the makefiles in the FreeBSD source tree.

RANDOM THINGS WORTH KNOWING:

The files are like C-style `#include` files, and pretty much behave like you'd expect. The syntax is slightly different in that a single `'.'` is used instead of the hash mark, i.e. `".include <bsd.prog.mk>"`.

One difference that will save you lots of debugging time is that inclusion of the file is normally done at the `*end*` of the Makefile. The reason for this is because `.mk` files often modify variables and behavior based on the values of variables set in the Makefile. To make this work, remember that the **FIRST** target found is the target that is used, i.e. if the Makefile has:

```
a:
  echo a
a:
  echo a number two
```

the command `"make a"` will echo `"a"`. To make things confusing, the **SECOND** variable assignment is the overriding one, i.e. if the Makefile has:

```
a= foo
a= bar

b:
  echo ${a}
```

the command `"make b"` will echo `"bar"`. This is for compatibility with the way the V7 make behaved.

It's fairly difficult to make the BSD .mk files work when you're building multiple programs in a single directory. It's a lot easier split up the programs than to deal with the problem. Most of the agony comes from making the "obj" directory stuff work right, not because we switch to a new version of make. So, don't get mad at us, figure out a better way to handle multiple architectures so we can quit using the symbolic link stuff. (Imake doesn't count.)

The file .depend in the source directory is expected to contain dependencies for the source files. This file is read automatically by make after reading the Makefile.

The variable DESTDIR works as before. It's not set anywhere but will change the tree where the file gets installed.

The profiled libraries are no longer built in a different directory than the regular libraries. A new suffix, ".po", is used to denote a profiled object.

The include file <sys.mk> has the default rules for all makes, in the BSD environment or otherwise. You probably don't want to touch this file.

The include file <bsd.man.mk> handles installing manual pages and their links.

It has three targets:

all-man:
build manual pages.
maninstall:
install the manual pages and their links.
manlint:
verify the validity of manual pages.

It sets/uses the following variables:

MANDIR Base path for manual installation.

MANGRP Manual group.

MANOWN Manual owner.

MANMODE Manual mode.

MANSUBDIR Subdirectory under the manual page section, i.e. "/vax" or "/tahoe" for machine specific manual pages.

MAN The manual pages to be installed (use a .1 - .9 suffix).

MLINKS List of manual page links (using a .1 - .9 suffix). The linked-to file must come first, the linked file second, and there may be multiple pairs. The files are soft-linked.

The include file <bsd.man.mk> includes a file named "../Makefile.inc" if it exists.

The include file <bsd.own.mk> contains the owners, groups, etc. for both manual pages and binaries.

It has no targets.

It sets/uses the following variables:

BINGRP Binary group.

BINOWN Binary owner.

BINMODE Binary mode.

MANDIR Base path for manual installation.

MANGRP Manual group.

MANOWN Manual owner.

MANMODE Manual mode.

This file is generally useful when building your own Makefiles so that they use the same default owners etc. as the rest of the tree.

The include file <bsd.prog.mk> handles building programs from one or more source files, along with their manual pages. It has a limited number of suffixes, consistent with the current needs of the BSD tree.

It has seven targets:

all:
build the program and its manual page

clean:
remove the program and any object files.

cleandir:
remove all of the files removed by the target clean, as well as .depend, tags, and any manual pages.

depend:
make the dependencies for the source files, and store them in the file .depend.

install:
install the program and its manual pages; if the Makefile does not itself define the target install, the targets beforeinstall and afterinstall may also be used to cause actions immediately before and after the install target is executed.

lint:
run lint on the source files

tags:
create a tags file for the source files.

It sets/uses the following variables:

BINGRP Binary group.

BINOWN Binary owner.

BINMODE Binary mode.

CLEANFILES Additional files to remove and
CLEANDIRS additional directories to remove during clean and cleandir targets. "rm -f" and "rm -rf" used respectively.

CFLAGS Flags to the compiler when creating C objects.

FILES A list of non-executable files.
The installation is controlled by the FILESNAME, FILESOWN, FILESGRP, FILESMODE, FILESDIR variables that can be further specialized by FILES<VAR>_<file>.

LDADD Additional loader objects. Usually used for libraries.
For example, to load with the compatibility and utility libraries, use:

```
LDFILES=-lutil -lcompat
```

LDFLAGS Additional loader flags.

LINKS The list of binary links; should be full pathnames, the linked-to file coming first, followed by the linked

file. The files are hard-linked. For example, to link /bin/test and /bin/[, use:

```
LINKS= ${DESTDIR}/bin/test ${DESTDIR}/bin/[,
```

MAN Manual pages (should end in .1 - .9). If no MAN variable is defined, "MAN=\${PROG}.1" is assumed.

PROG The name of the program to build. If not supplied, nothing is built.

PROG_CXX If defined, the name of the program to build. Also causes <bsd.prog.mk> to link the program with the standard C++ library. PROG_CXX overrides the value of PROG if PROG is also set.

PROGNAME The name that the above program will be installed as, if different from \${PROG}.

SRCS List of source files to build the program. If SRCS is not defined, it's assumed to be \${PROG}.c or, if PROG_CXX is defined, \${PROG_CXX}.cc.

DPADD Additional dependencies for the program. Usually used for libraries. For example, to depend on the compatibility and utility libraries use:

```
SRCLIB=${LIBCOMPAT} ${LIBUTIL}
```

There is a predefined identifier for each (non-profiled, non-shared) library and object. Library file names are transformed to identifiers by removing the extension and converting to upper case.

There are no special identifiers for profiled or shared libraries or objects. The identifiers for the standard libraries are used in DPADD. This works correctly iff all the libraries are built at the same time. Unfortunately, it causes unnecessary relinks to shared libraries when only the static libraries have changed. Dependencies on shared libraries should be only on the library version numbers.

STRIP The flag passed to the install program to cause the binary to be stripped. This is to be used when building your own install script so that the entire system can be made stripped/not-stripped using a single nob.

SUBDIR A list of subdirectories that should be built as well.

Each of the targets will execute the same target in the subdirectories.

SCRIPTS A list of interpreter scripts [file.{sh,csh,pl,awk,...}].

The installation is controlled by the SCRIPTSNAME, SCRIPTSOWN, SCRIPTSGRP, SCRIPTSMODE, SCRIPTSDIR variables that can be further specialized by SCRIPTS<VAR>_<script>.

The include file <bsd.prog.mk> includes the file named "../Makefile.inc" if it exists, as well as the include file <bsd.man.mk>.

Some simple examples:

To build foo from foo.c with a manual page foo.1, use:

```
PROG= foo
```

```
.include <bsd.prog.mk>
```

To build foo from foo.c with a manual page foo.2, add the line:

```
MAN= foo.2
```

If foo does not have a manual page at all, add the line:

```
NO_MAN=
```

If foo has multiple source files, add the line:

```
SRCS= a.c b.c c.c d.c
```

```
=====
```

The include file <bsd.subdir.mk> contains the default targets for building subdirectories. It has the same seven targets as <bsd.prog.mk>: all, clean, cleandir, depend, install, lint, and tags. For all of the directories listed in the variable SUBDIRS, the specified directory will be visited and the target made. There is also a default target which allows the command "make subdir" where subdir is any directory listed in the variable SUBDIRS.

```
=====
```

The include file <bsd.lib.mk> has support for building libraries. It has the same seven targets as <bsd.prog.mk>: all, clean, cleandir, depend, install, lint, and tags. It has a limited number of suffixes, consistent with the current needs of the BSD tree.

It sets/uses the following variables:

LIBDIR Target directory for libraries.

LINTLIBDIR Target directory for lint libraries.

LIBGRP Library group.

LIBOWN Library owner.

LIBMODE Library mode.

LDADD Additional loader objects.

MAN The manual pages to be installed (use a .1 - .9 suffix).

SRCS List of source files to build the library. Suffix types .s, .c, and .f are supported. Note, .s files are preferred to .c files of the same name. (This is not the default for versions of make.)

SHLIB_LDSCRIPT Template file to generate shared library linker script. Unless used, a simple symlink is created to the real shared object.

The include file <bsd.lib.mk> includes the file named "../Makefile.inc" if it exists, as well as the include file <bsd.man.mk>.

It has rules for building profiled objects; profiled libraries are built by default.

Libraries are ranlib'd before installation.

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> Darren,

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SSLey 0.9.0t 29-May-1998

built on Fri Jun 5 12:42:23 EST 1998

options:bn(64,32) md2(char) rc4(idx,int) des(idx,cisc,16,long) idea(int) blowfish(idx)

C flags:gcc -DTERMIOS -O3 -fomit-frame-pointer -Wall -DB_ENDIAN

The 'numbers' are in 1000s of bytes per second processed.

| type | 8 bytes | 64 bytes | 256 bytes | 1024 bytes | 8192 bytes |
|-----------|---------|----------|-----------|------------|------------|
| md2 | 2176.00 | 5994.67 | 8079.73 | 8845.18 | 9077.01 |
| mdc2 | 5730.67 | 6122.67 | 6167.66 | 6176.51 | 6174.87 |
| md5 | 29.10k | 127.31k | 209.66k | 250.50k | 263.99k |
| hmac(md5) | 12.33k | 73.02k | 160.17k | 228.04k | 261.15k |
| sha1 | 11.27k | 49.37k | 84.31k | 102.40k | 109.23k |
| rmd160 | 11.69k | 48.62k | 78.76k | 93.15k | 98.41k |

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|---------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| rc4 | 117.96k | 148.94k | 152.57k | 153.09k | 152.92k |
| des cbc | 27.13k | 30.06k | 30.38k | 30.38k | 30.53k |
| des ede3 | 10.51k | 10.94k | 11.01k | 11.01k | 11.01k |
| idea cbc | 26.74k | 29.23k | 29.45k | 29.60k | 29.74k |
| rc2 cbc | 34.27k | 39.39k | 40.03k | 40.07k | 40.16k |
| rc5-32/12 cbc | 64.31k | 83.18k | 85.70k | 86.70k | 87.09k |
| blowfish cbc | 48.86k | 59.18k | 60.07k | 60.42k | 60.78k |
| cast cbc | 42.67k | 50.01k | 50.86k | 51.20k | 51.37k |

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|---------------|----------|---------|-----|------|
| rsa 512 bits | 0.7738s | 0.0774s | 1.3 | 12.9 |
| rsa 1024 bits | 4.3967s | 0.2615s | 0.2 | 3.8 |
| rsa 2048 bits | 29.5200s | 0.9664s | 0.0 | 1.0 |

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|---------------|---------|----------|-----|-----|
| dsa 512 bits | 0.7862s | 0.9709s | 1.3 | 1.0 |
| dsa 1024 bits | 2.5375s | 3.1625s | 0.4 | 0.3 |
| dsa 2048 bits | 9.2150s | 11.8200s | 0.1 | 0.1 |

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FreeBSD 2.1.5

gcc 2.7.2.2

SSLey 0.7.0 30-Jan-1997

built on Tue Apr 22 12:14:36 EST 1997

options:bn(64,32) md2(int) rc4(idx,int) des(ptr,risc1,16,long) idea(int) blowfish(ptr2)

C flags:gcc -DTERMIOS -D_ANSI_SOURCE -fomit-frame-pointer -O3 -m486 -Wall

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| type | 8 bytes | 64 bytes | 256 bytes | 1024 bytes | 8192 bytes |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|------------|
| md2 | 130.99k | 367.68k | 499.09k | 547.04k | 566.50k |
| md5 | 1924.98k | 8293.50k | 13464.41k | 16010.39k | 16820.68k |
| sha | 1250.75k | 5330.43k | 8636.88k | 10227.36k | 10779.14k |
| sha1 | 1071.55k | 4572.50k | 7459.98k | 8791.96k | 9341.61k |
| rc4 | 10724.22k | 14546.25k | 15240.18k | 15259.50k | 15265.63k |
| des cbc | 3309.11k | 3883.01k | 3968.25k | 3971.86k | 3979.14k |
| des ede3 | 1442.98k | 1548.33k | 1562.48k | 1562.00k | 1563.33k |
| idea cbc | 2195.69k | 2506.39k | 2529.59k | 2545.66k | 2546.54k |
| rc2 cbc | 806.00k | 833.52k | 837.58k | 838.52k | 836.69k |
| blowfish cbc | 4687.34k | 5949.97k | 6182.43k | 6248.11k | 6226.09k |
| rsa 512 bits | 0.010s | | | | |
| rsa 1024 bits | 0.045s | | | | |
| rsa 2048 bits | 0.260s | | | | |
| rsa 4096 bits | 1.690s | | | | |

2.35 src/crypto/openssl/crypto/bf 8.4

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