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Timer heap management of Adaptive Communication Framework (ACE)

Author

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Location

pjlib/timer.[hc]

Description

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Alaw/ulaw conversion algorithm

Author

Sun Microsystems, Inc

Location

pjmedia/alaw_ulaw.c

Description

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CRC32 Algorithm

Software

CRC32 algorithm

Author

Unknown

Location

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MD5 Hashing Algorithm

Software

MD5 hashing implementation

Author

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Location

pjlib-util/md5.c

Description

MD5 hashing for digest authentication.

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To compute the message digest of a chunk of bytes, declare an MD5Context structure, pass it to MD5Init, call MD5Update as needed on buffers full of bytes, and then call MD5Final, which will fill a supplied 16-byte array with the digest.

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This code is needed by SIP digest authentication procedure, and can not be disabled.

SHA1 Encryption

Software

SHA1 encryption

Authors

Steve Reid, James H. Brown, Saul Kravitz, Ralph Giles

Location

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GNU Getopt

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Command line parsing library, part of GNU LIBC

Author

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Location

pjlib-util/getopt.[hc]

Description

Command line parsing library that is used by our sample applications.

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This code will only be linked if applications explicitly call `pj_getopt()` or `pj_getopt_long()`. Normally application doesn't need to use this, since this functionality is useful for command line/console types of applications only.

Milenage and Rijndael

Software

Milenage

Author

The implementation was taken from 3GPP TS 35.206 V7.0.0 document.

Location

third_party/milenage/

Description

Milenage algorithm is used for AKAv1-MD5 and AKAv2 SIP digest authentication.

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libSRTP

Software

libSRTP

Author

David A. McGrew, Cisco Systems, Inc.

Location

third_party/srtp/

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libSRTP implements Secure RTP/RTCP (SRTP and SRTCP).

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DirectShow Base Classes Microsoft SDK Sample Software

DirectShow Base Classes

Author

Microsoft

Location

third_party/BaseClasses/

Description

The DirectShow base classes are a set of C++ classes and utility functions designed for implementing DirectShow filters. Several of the helper classes are also useful for application developers.

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Used in DirectShow device driver for video capture support on Windows platform. If you wish to disable it define macro PJMEDIA_VIDEO_DEV_HAS_DSHOW to 0. This will disable video capture on Windows.

External Third Party Software

PJSIP may be linked with these external third party software.

OpenSSL Software

<http://www.openssl.org/>

Author

OpenSSL Project

Location

`pjlib/src/pj/ssl_sock_ossl.c`

Description

OpenSSL is used as the backend implementation of PJLIB's secure socket, which among other thing is used by PJSIP's SIP TLS transport object.

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The OpenSSL library is licensed under Apache-style license, but this is deemed to be incompatible with GPL.

Using the Software

The library will use OpenSSL if PJ_HAS_SSL_SOCKET is set to non-zero. It is detected automatically with the GNU build system, and must be set manually on other build systems (e.g. Windows and Symbian)

bcg729

Software

<http://www.linphone.org/technical-corner/bcg729>

Location

`pjmedia/include/pjmedia-codec/bcg729.h`
`pjmedia/src/pjmedia-codec/bcg729.c`

Description

G.729 codec using backend implementation from bcg729.

License

Please consult the bcg729 website.

Using the Software

bcg729 may be detected and enabled by the configure script, either automatically or manually via `--with-bcg729` option. It may be forcefully disabled by defining PJMEDIA_HAS_BCG729 to 0 in `config_site.h`.

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Adaptive Silence Detection
Software
Adaptive Silence Detection

Author
OpenH323 Project

Location
pjmedia/silencedet.[hc]

Description
The adaptive silence detector was based on adaptive silence detector implementation in Open H423 project.

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Open H423 Library

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alsa-state	0.2.0	MIT
alsa-utils	1.1.2	GPLv2+
attr	2.4.47	GPLv2.1+
base-files	3.0.14	GPLv2
base-passwd	3.5.29	GPLv2+
bash	3.2.57	GPLv2+
bootastic-gc	1.0	GPLv2
busybox	1.27.2	GPLv2 bzip2
bzip2	1.0.6	bzip2
ca-certificates	20200601	GPL-2.0+ MPL-2.0
cppfsm	1.0	MIT
curl	7.67.0	MIT
dropbear	2016.74	MIT BSD-3-Clause BSD-2-Clause PD
dspg-alsa-conf	1.0	LGPLv2.1
dspg-gc-tools	1.0	DSPG
ethtool	4.6	GPLv2+
eudev	3.2	GPLv2.0+ LGPL-2.1+
flac	1.3.1	GFDL-1.2 GPLv2+ LGPLv2.1+ BSD
freetype	2.6.5	FreeType GPLv2+
gcc-runtime	6.4.0	GPL-3.0-with-GCC-exception
glib-2.0	2.48.2	LGPLv2+ BSD PD
glibc	2.24	GPLv2 LGPLv2.1
glibc-locale	2.24	GPLv2 LGPLv2.1
hidapi	0.7.99+0.8.0-rc1+gitAUTOINC+d17db57b9d	BSD-3-Clause
initscripts	1.0	GPLv2
initscripts-dspg	1.0	DSPG
iproute2	4.7.0	GPLv2+
iptables	1.6.0	GPLv2+
iputils	s20151218	BSD GPLv2+
jsoncpp	1.8.3	MIT
kmod	23+gitAUTOINC+65a885df5f	LGPL-2.1+
leveldb	1.20+gitAUTOINC+a53934a3ae	BSD-3-Clause
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libbsd	0.8.3	BSD-4-Clause ISC PD
libcap	2.25	BSD
libevent	2.1.8	BSD & MIT
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libg711	1.0.0	MIT
libgcc	6.4.0	GPL-3.0-with-GCC-exception
libgcrypt	1.7.3	LGPLv2.1+
libgpg-error	1.24	GPLv2+ LGPLv2.1+
libjpeg-turbo	1.5.0	BSD-3-Clause
libmcrypt	2.5.8	LGPLv2.1
libnl	3.2.28	LGPLv2.1
libogg	1.3.2	BSD
libpam	1.3.0	BSD
libpcap	1.7.4	BSD
libpcre	8.39	BSD
libpng	1.6.24	Libpng
libsamplerate0	0.1.8	GPLv2+
libsdl	1.2.15	LGPLv2.1
libsndfile1	1.0.28	LGPLv2.1

libtool	2.4.6	GPLv2 LGPLv2.1
libunwind	1.1+gitAUTOINC+bc8698fd7e	MIT
libusb1	1.0.20	LGPLv2.1+
libvorbis	1.3.5	BSD
libxml2	2.9.5	MIT
lighttpd	1.4.41	BSD
linux-dspg-gc	4.9	GPLv2
lldpd	0.9.9	ISC
logrotate	3.9.1	GPLv2
lrzsz	0.12.20	GPLv2+
lsof	4.89	BSD
lzo	2.09	GPLv2+
modutils-initscripts	1.0	PD
mosquitto	1.4.10	BSD
mpg123	1.23.6	LGPLv2.1
mtd-utils	1.5.2	GPLv2+
ncurses	6.0+20160625	MIT
netbase	5.3	GPLv2
ntp	4.2.8p9	NTP
openldap	2.4.44	OpenLDAP
openssl	1.0.2o	openssl
opkg	0.3.3	GPLv2+
opkg-arch-config	1.0	MIT
opkg-utils	0.3.2+gitAUTOINC+3ffece9bf1	GPLv2+
paho-mqtt-c	0.x+gitAUTOINC+93a064dbe9	EPL-1.0 EDL-1.0
paho-mqtt-cpp	0.x+gitAUTOINC+07a2ec44e4	EPL-1.0 EDL-1.0
perl	5.28.1	Artistic-1.0 GPL-1.0+
php	5.6.38	PHP-3.0
php-mosquitto	1.0.0	MichaelMacleam
php-pam	1.0.3	PHP-3.0
pjsip	2.4.5	GPLv2
popt	1.16	MIT
procps	3.3.12	GPLv2+ LGPLv2+
qt4-embedded	4.8.5	LGPLv2.1
rehash	1.0	MIT
rsync	2.6.9	GPLv2+
run-postinsts	1.0	MIT
setserial	2.17	GPLv2.0
shadow	4.2.1	BSD
shadow-securetty	4.2.1	MIT
speexdsp	1.2rc3	BSD
sqlite3	3.14.1	PD
sqlitecpp	2.2.0	MIT
sysvinit	2.88dsf	GPLv2+
sysvinit-inittab	2.88dsf	GPLv2
tcpdump	4.9.3	BSD
ttf-noto-arabic	1.0	OFL-1.1
ttf-roboto	1.0	Apache-2.0
tzdata	2019c	PD BSD BSD-3-Clause
u-boot-fw-utils-gc	2012.04.01	GPLv2+
u-boot-gc	2012.04.01	GPLv2+
unzip	6.0	BSD-3-Clause
update-rc.d	0.7	GPLv2+

usbhid-dump	1.0	GPLv2
util-linux	2.28.1	GPLv2+ LGPLv2.1+ BSD
zip	3.0	BSD-3-Clause
zlib	1.2.8	Zlib

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bootstrap-select.min.js	v1.6.3	MIT
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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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