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README file for the ncurses package

See the file ANNOUNCE for a summary of ncurses features and ports. See the file INSTALL for instructions on how to build and install ncurses. See the file NEWS for a release history and bug-fix notes. See the file TO-DO for things that still need doing, including known bugs.

Browse the file misc/ncurses-intro.html for narrative descriptions of how to use ncurses and the panel, menu, and form libraries. Browse the file doc/html/hackguide.html for a tour of the package internals.

ROADMAP AND PACKAGE OVERVIEW:

You should be reading this file in a directory called: ncurses-d.d, where d.d is the current version number (see the dist.mk file in this directory for that). There should be a number of subdirectories, including `c++', `form', `man', `menu', `misc', `ncurses', `panel', `progs', `test', `tack' and `Ada95'. (The `tack' program may be distributed separately).

A full build/install of this package typically installs several libraries, a handful of utilities, and a database hierarchy. Here is an inventory of the pieces:

The libraries are:

- libncurses.a (normal)
- libncurses.so (shared)
- libncurses_g.a (debug and trace code enabled)
- libncurses_p.a (profiling enabled)
- libpanel.a (normal)
- libpanel.so (shared)
- libpanel_g.a (debug and trace code enabled)
- libmenu.a (normal)
- libmenu.so (shared)
- libmenu_g.a (debug enabled)
- libform.a (normal)
- libform.so (shared)
- libform_g.a (debug enabled)

The ncurses libraries implement the curses API. The panel, menu and forms libraries implement clones of the SVr4 panel, menu and forms APIs. The source code for these lives in the `ncurses', `panel', `menu', and `form' directories respectively.

In the ``c++'` directory, you'll find code that defines an interface to the curses, forms, menus and panels library packaged as C++ classes, and a demo program in C++ to test it. These class definition modules are not installed by the `'make install.libs'` rule as `libncurses++`.

In the ``Ada95'` directory, you'll find code and documentation for an Ada95 binding of the curses API, to be used with the GNAT compiler. This binding is built by a normal top-level `'make'` if `configure` detects an usable version of GNAT (3.10 or above). It is not installed automatically. See the Ada95 directory for more build and installation instructions and for documentation of the binding.

To do its job, the ncurses code needs your terminal type to be set in the environment variable `TERM` (normally set by your OS; under UNIX, `getty(1)` typically does this, but you can override it in `your.profile`); and, it needs a database of terminal descriptions in which to look up your terminal type's capabilities.

In older (V7/BSD) versions of curses, the database was a flat text file, `/etc/termcap`; in newer (USG/USL) versions, the database is a hierarchy of fast-loading binary description blocks under `/usr/lib/terminfo`. These binary blocks are compiled from an improved editable text representation called `'terminfo'` format (documented in `man/terminfo.5`). The ncurses library can use either `/etc/termcap` or the compiled binary `terminfo` blocks, but prefers the second form.

In the ``misc'` directory, there is a text file `terminfo.src`, in editable `terminfo` format, which can be used to generate the `terminfo` binaries (that's what `make install.data` does). If the package was built with the `--enable-termcap` option enabled, and the ncurses library cannot find a `terminfo` description for your terminal, it will fall back to the `termcap` file supplied with your system (which the ncurses package installation leaves strictly alone).

The utilities are as follows:

- `tic` -- `terminfo` source to binary compiler
- `infocmp` -- `terminfo` binary to source decompiler/comparator
- `clear` -- emits clear-screen for current terminal
- `tput` -- shell-script access to terminal capabilities.
- `toe` -- table of entries utility
- `tset` -- terminal-initialization utility

The first two (`tic` and `infocmp`) are used for manipulating `terminfo` descriptions; the next two (`clear` and `tput`) are for use in shell scripts. The last (`tset`) is provided for 4.4BSD compatibility. The source code for all of these lives in the ``progs'` directory.

Detailed documentation for all libraries and utilities can be found in the ``man'` and ``doc'` directories. An HTML introduction to ncurses, panels, and menus programming lives in the ``doc/html'` directory. Manpages in HTML format are under ``doc/html/man'`.

The ``test'` directory contains programs that can be used to verify or demonstrate the functions of the ncurses libraries. See `test/README` for descriptions of these programs. Notably, the ``ncurses'` utility is designed to help you systematically exercise the library functions.

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BUGS:

See the INSTALL file for bug and developer-list addresses. The Hacker's Guide in the doc directory includes some guidelines on how to report bugs in ways that will get them fixed most quickly.

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JAVA 1.4 usage

During our discussion of the upcoming SiteProtector 2.0 today, we looked at the fact that you are now using a different version of java from the version of SiteProtector for which we obtained ENC Retail classification. In essence, you have taken Sun java components in Site Protector and replaced it with w/ a later version from Sun. Java Runtime Environment (JRE) 1.4

You used to use JRE 1.2 (5D992), JSSE 1.0.3 (5D002 ENC Retail per Sun export control website; CCATS #G016961), and JCE (also ENC Retail with a different ECCN that does not appear on Sun's website). The new JRE 1.4.1 has bundled the latter 3 together.

It was not clear whether we could rely on one or both of our ENC Retail classification for SiteProtector or Sun's for JRE 1.4.1 because it was not clear to us why Sun sought a new classification. Robert McEwin and Jerry Pan thought that there had been no changes to the crypto, but you asked me to check with my contact in Sun's export compliance program to find out more.

Bottom line: we can rely on either or both without having to obtain a new classification. Winnie Luk of Sun's International Trade Services (who handles all their crypto) verified that they have done nothing very new in their case but that their policy is to obtain a new classification for each new major products because it is cleaner to provide a CCATS to an OEM than to explain how the subsequent bundling rule works. The changes since the one that we relied on are not material changes to the cryptographic functionality.

Winnie said that the Java 2 Software Development Kit, Standard Edition (J2SE) 1.4 includes everything now, JSSE, JRE, and JCE. Code named Merlin. J2SE 1.4.1 is same as 1.4 for crypto and includes JCE 1.4, JSSE 1.2.1 (same one covered above), other stuff that is all 5D992, and the Sun JCE Provider (the latter without a version number). They did a new CCATS because they get a lot of inquiries from distributors. Usually do it this way for big products, like Solaris, so they can show the same name on the CCATS. to the OEM or distributor.

The JCE that we used and relied upon before was the version with the prior key length restriction removed. But, JCE 1.4 has something slightly different. G019797 also had a one-way authentication of crypto provider. The older version used to have mutual authentication of provider and framework. This version eliminated one part. So now, only the framework is authenticating the provider and not other way around. They wanted to make sure that Norm agreed that one way authentication is ok. Not like access control authentication, but getting rid of crypto w/ a hole; b/c framework is crypto w/ a

hole. Neither of us think that is a change to crypto functionality that would require a new submission. It is not a change in how the encryption is used nor the algorithm or key exchange, but is a change only in an authentication function that is designed to avoid the "open cryptographic interface" or crypto with a hole problem that would not be able to get retail classification. The change was judged sufficient to avoid the open CAPI problem. We are protected both by a subsequent bundling argument supported by the ISS classification and also Sun's.

At some point, you may wish to get new classifications to be able to present one to customers of SiteProtector 2 that requires little explanation. You need not do so at this time for legal reasons, thought.

Warning: Winnie said that Sun will be submitting some new applications soon for new versions of products where they are changing crypto algorithms, so we will likely need to file new applications when we use those to be safe. At least, I would take that position at this point until we examine whether the subsequent bundling rule applies. Make sure to alert your developers.

