



WatchGuard System Manager, Fireware v12.5.12 Dimension v2.2.2

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Firebox T15, T35

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Table of Contents

Notice to Users.....	1
Copyright Information	1
Patents	2
Trademarks	2
Licensing for WSM, Fireware, TDR, and Dimension.....	2
accel-ppp	3
Apache Axis2/C.....	3
Apache Axis2/Java	3
Apache Commons	3
Apache FOP	3
Apache POI	3
Apache Portable Runtime.....	3
Apache Rampart/C	3
Apache Server	4
Apache WS Common Utilities	4
Apache xmlrpc	4
arptables	4
asn1crypto	4
atftp.....	4
ath 10k-firmware	5
attrs	5
atws.....	5
awscli	6
backports_abc.....	6
backstrap.....	10
binutils	10
Boost	10
Bootstrap.....	10
bootstrap-datetimepicker.js	11
boto3	11
botocore.....	11
Bouncy Castle Crypto APIs.....	11
bridge-utils	11
BusyBox	11
bzip2	11
c-ares	12
cached-property.....	12
cairo	13
cavacreek	13
celementree	14
certifi	14
cffi	14
CGIC	15
Cheetah	15
CherryPy License (BSD)	15
Common CA Database (run by Mozilla).....	15
conntrack-tools.....	16
crypt.....	16
cryptography	16
ctypes	17

curl.....	18
Cyberons_SNMP.....	18
Cylance.....	18
d3 and d3-plugins.....	19
dateFormat.....	19
dateutil.....	19
defusedxml.....	23
dejavu-fonts-ttf.....	24
dhcp.....	26
dmalloc.....	27
dnsmasq.....	27
docutils.....	27
dosfstools.....	29
dsl.....	30
dsl_sdk.....	30
e2fsprogs.....	30
ebtables.....	30
edtFTPj.....	30
eglibc.....	30
ElementTree.....	30
enum34.....	32
ethtool.....	32
expat and libexpat.....	32
FCGI — FastCGI Application Library.....	33
fcg-cgi.....	33
fcgiwrap.....	33
file.....	34
Files-In-Use Extension for Inno Setup.....	34
flashrom.....	34
flup.....	34
fmc.....	35
fmb.....	35
fontconfig.....	36
FPCONST.....	36
free-extractor.....	37
freeradius.....	37
FreeRADIUS client.....	38
freeradius-client-cvs.....	41
freerdp.....	42
freetype.....	42
fsl-config.....	43
functools.....	43
future.....	48
futures.....	48
gcc.....	48
gdb.....	48
gdbm.....	49
GeolIP2-Python.....	49
Geolite2 City database.....	49
gevent.....	49
glibc.....	49
gobi3000.....	49
greenlet.....	50

grub.....	51
guacamole server.....	52
gzip.....	52
harfbuzz.....	52
hostapd.....	52
hping	53
i40e.....	53
idna	54
Inno Setup	55
inotifyx.....	55
ipaddr	56
ipaddress.....	57
iproute	57
iproute2	57
iptables	57
ipt-netflow	58
iputils.....	59
isodate.....	60
iText.....	61
iw.....	61
jansson.....	61
Jasper Reports	62
Java Look and Feel Graphics Repository (lfgr).....	62
Java2D	64
Java Runtime	65
javasqlite	69
JavaTar	69
javax.json	70
JAXB	75
JClass and Jcchart	79
JCommon.....	80
JDIC	80
JDom.....	80
JFreeChart.....	80
jmespath.py	81
jqGrid.....	81
jqPlot	81
jQuery and jQuery UI	81
json-c.....	82
jsonrpc	82
jsonschema	82
jstimezonedetect.js	83
junit.....	83
Jython.....	86
kazlib.....	88
kexec-tools	88
ksymoops	88
libarchive.....	88
libbsd.....	88
libcurl.....	96
libelf	96
libev.....	96
libexpat.....	97

Libffi	97
libiconv	97
libjpeg	97
libjpeg-turbo.....	98
liblockfile1	99
libmba	99
libmaxminddb.....	99
libmnl	99
Libnet 1.1.x	99
libnetfilter_conntrack.....	100
libnetfilter_cthelper	100
libnetfilter_cttimeout	100
libnetfilter_queue	100
libnfnetlink	100
libnl	100
libpcap	101
libpng	101
libpthread	103
libssh.....	103
libssl	104
libtld.....	104
libtool	104
libudis86.....	104
libusb.....	105
libusb-compat.....	105
libxml2	105
libxmlrpc	106
libxslt	107
Linux	108
liperf.....	112
log4j	112
Lua	113
lxml.....	113
LZO	114
Mailshell.....	114
makedumpfile.....	114
maxminddb.....	114
mbedtls.....	114
memtester	114
Microsoft Azure Linux Agent	114
minizip	115
mod_python.....	115
mod_wsgi	115
modernizr	115
mono	115
monotime	124
ncurses.....	125
netkit-ftp	125
net-SNMP	126
nginx.....	132
nmap.....	132
NumPy.....	132
Open Sans Fonts.....	133

OpenLDAP	133
OpenNTPD	133
openssh	135
OpenSSL	140
OpenVPN -- An Open Source VPN daemon.....	141
oprofile.....	144
ossp_mm.....	144
paho-mqtt	144
PAM.....	148
pango	148
parted	149
pciutils.....	149
pcre2	149
pimd.....	150
pixman	151
Poco	152
PPP	152
pptpd.....	157
PostgreSQL Database Management System	158
ProtoBuf.....	158
protobuf-c.....	159
proxytunnel.....	159
pstack	159
psutil	159
psycopg	160
psocopg2	160
py.lib	160
pyasn1	160
pymssql.....	161
pyOpenSSL	161
pyroute2.....	161
pysqlite	161
Python	161
Python Imaging Library	165
python3-saml	166
python-xmlsec	166
Pytz.....	166
QJson	167
QT.....	167
quagga.....	167
radvd.....	167
Raleway.....	167
readline.....	169
ReportLab Toolkit	169
requests	169
requests-toolbelt.....	170
rngtools	170
rp-pppoe	170
rsa	170
rsync.....	170
sasl	170
SCEW.....	171
simplejson	171

simpleopt.....	173
singledispatch.....	174
six.....	174
smartmontools.....	174
smcroute.....	174
Sophos-dlp.....	175
spawn-fcgi.....	179
SQLAlchemy.....	179
sqlite.....	180
SQLiteJDBC.....	180
suds-jurko.....	180
SurfControl.....	180
ssl_match_hostname.....	181
SwingX.....	182
SwingWorker.....	182
TAP-Win32 distributions.....	182
TCPdump.....	182
termcap.....	183
tinyxpath.....	183
tornado.....	183
tpm-tools.....	183
traceroute.....	186
trousers.....	187
u-boot.....	187
uClibc.....	188
UninstHs.....	188
usb-modeswitch.....	188
usb-modeswitch-data.....	189
uuid.....	189
vhdtool.....	189
vmime.....	190
vmware-tools.....	191
walinuxagent.....	198
Winstone.....	199
WinSW.....	203
wireless_tools.....	203
wpa_supplicant.....	204
wvdial.....	204
wvstreams.....	204
xerces.....	205
xmlsec1.....	205
xmltodict.....	206
xmlrpc-epi toolkit.....	207
xpp3.....	207
zlib.....	208
zoneinfo.....	208
zeep.....	208
Licensing for Firebox T10-D DSL Firmware.....	211
autosetup.....	211
bf.....	211
bftpd.....	212
boa-asp.....	212
boa-utils.....	212

bridge-utils	212
busybox	213
des	213
dnsmasq	213
dropbear	214
ebtables	215
ecmh	215
ez-ipupdate	216
hostapd	216
ilmid	216
inetd	216
iproute	217
iproute2	217
iptables	217
ipsec-tools	217
jim	217
lane	217
led	218
libupnp	218
linuxatm	218
linux	219
linux-atm	219
matrixssl	219
modeswitch	219
mtd	219
mxml	219
ntpclient	220
openssl	220
ppp	222
pppoatm	222
pppd	222
radvd	223
rp-pppoe	224
samba	224
sysstat	225
ubiqx	225
upnp	225
usb_camera	225
usb-modeswitch	226
usb-ntpclient	226
utelnetsd	226
wide-dhcpv6	226
wpa-supPLICANT	227
wsc_upnp	227
Appendix	228
Apache License (1.1)	228
Apache License (2.0)	229
GNU General Public License (GPL) v2	231
GNU General Public License (GPL) v3	235
GNU Lesser General Public License (LGPL) v3	244
GNU Lesser General Public License	246
GNU Library General Public License (Library GPL) v2.0	252
Mozilla Public License v2.0	257

Mozilla Public License v1.1	263
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U.S. Patent Nos. 6,493,752; 6,597,661; 6,618,755; D473,879. Other Patents Pending.

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backports_abc

A. HISTORY OF THE SOFTWARE

=====

Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see <http://www.cwi.nl>) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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 Corporation, see <http://www.zope.com>). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see <http://www.python.org/psf/>) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

All Python releases are Open Source (see <http://www.opensource.org> for the Open Source Definition). Historically, most, but not all, Python releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes the various releases.

Release	Derived from	Year	Owner	GPL- compatible? (1)
0.9.0 thru 1.2		1991-1995	CWI	yes
1.3 thru 1.5.2	1.2	1995-1999	CNRI	yes
1.6	1.5.2	2000	CNRI	no
2.0	1.6	2000	BeOpen.com	no
1.6.1	1.6	2001	CNRI	yes (2)
2.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	no
2.0.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.1	2.1+2.0.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.2	2.1.1	2002	PSF	yes
2.1.3	2.1.2	2002	PSF	yes
2.2 and above	2.1.1	2001-now	PSF	yes

Footnotes:

(1) GPL-compatible doesn't mean that we're distributing Python under the GPL. All Python licenses, unlike the GPL, let you distribute a modified version without making your changes open source. The GPL-compatible licenses make it possible to combine Python with other software that is released under the GPL; the others don't.

(2) According to Richard Stallman, 1.6.1 is not GPL-compatible, because its license has a choice of law clause. According to CNRI, however, Stallman's lawyer has told CNRI's lawyer that 1.6.1 is "not incompatible" with the GPL.

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Julian Seward, jseward@bzip.org
bzip2/libbzip2 version 1.0.5 of 10 December 2007

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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see <http://www.cwi.nl>) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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 Corporation, see <http://www.zope.com>). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see <http://www.python.org/psf/>) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

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1.3 thru 1.5.2	1.2	1995-1999	CNRI	yes
1.6	1.5.2	2000	CNRI	no
2.0	1.6	2000	BeOpen.com	no
1.6.1	1.6	2001	CNRI	yes (2)
2.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	no
2.0.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.1	2.1+2.0.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.2	2.1.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.2	2.1.1	2002	PSF	yes
2.1.3	2.1.2	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.1	2.2	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.2	2.2.1	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.3	2.2.2	2003	PSF	yes
2.3	2.2.2	2002-2003	PSF	yes

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flup

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FPCONST

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free-extractor

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fsl-config

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functools

A. HISTORY OF THE SOFTWARE

=====

Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see <http://www.cwi.nl>) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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 Corporation, see <http://www.zope.com>). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see <http://www.python.org/psf/>) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

All Python releases are Open Source (see <http://www.opensource.org> for the Open Source Definition). Historically, most, but not all, Python releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes the various releases.

Release	Derived from	Year	Owner	GPL- compatible? (1)
0.9.0 thru 1.2		1991-1995	CWI	yes
1.3 thru 1.5.2	1.2	1995-1999	CNRI	yes
1.6	1.5.2	2000	CNRI	no
2.0	1.6	2000	BeOpen.com	no
1.6.1	1.6	2001	CNRI	yes (2)
2.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	no
2.0.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.1	2.1+2.0.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.2	2.1.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.2	2.1.1	2002	PSF	yes
2.1.3	2.1.2	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.1	2.2	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.2	2.2.1	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.3	2.2.2	2003	PSF	yes
2.3	2.2.2	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.1	2.3	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.2	2.3.1	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.3	2.3.2	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.4	2.3.3	2004	PSF	yes
2.3.5	2.3.4	2005	PSF	yes
2.4	2.3	2004	PSF	yes
2.4.1	2.4	2005	PSF	yes
2.4.2	2.4.1	2005	PSF	yes
2.4.3	2.4.2	2006	PSF	yes
2.4.4	2.4.3	2006	PSF	yes
2.5	2.4	2006	PSF	yes
2.5.1	2.5	2007	PSF	yes
2.5.2	2.5.1	2008	PSF	yes
2.5.3	2.5.2	2008	PSF	yes
2.6	2.5	2008	PSF	yes
2.6.1	2.6	2008	PSF	yes
2.6.2	2.6.1	2009	PSF	yes
2.6.3	2.6.2	2009	PSF	yes
2.6.4	2.6.3	2009	PSF	yes
2.6.5	2.6.4	2010	PSF	yes
3.0	2.6	2008	PSF	yes
3.0.1	3.0	2009	PSF	yes
3.1	3.0.1	2009	PSF	yes

3.1.1	3.1	2009	PSF	yes
3.1.2	3.1.1	2010	PSF	yes
3.1.3	3.1.2	2010	PSF	yes
3.1.4	3.1.3	2011	PSF	yes
3.2	3.1	2011	PSF	yes
3.2.1	3.2	2011	PSF	yes
3.2.2	3.2.1	2011	PSF	yes
3.2.3	3.2.2	2012	PSF	yes

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Java Look and Feel Graphics Repository (Ifgr)

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jstimezonedetect.js

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This code is derived from section 17.1 of Applied Cryptography, second edition, which describes a stream cipher allegedly compatible with RSA Labs "RC4" cipher (the actual description of which is a trade secret). The same algorithm is used as a stream cipher called "arcfour" in Tatu Ylonen's ssh package.

Here the stream cipher has been modified always to include the time when initializing the state. That makes it impossible to regenerate the same random sequence twice, so this can't be used for encryption, but will generate good random numbers.

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This code implements the MD5 message-digest algorithm.

The algorithm is due to Ron Rivest. This code was written by Colin Plumb in 1993, no copyright is claimed.

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Equivalent code is available from RSA Data Security, Inc. This code has been tested against that, and is equivalent, except that you don't need to include two pages of legalese with every copy.

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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libmba

diff - compute a shortest edit script (SES) given two sequences

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Linux

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lperf performance test

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lxml

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- * gettext

m4 source files used to probe features at build time: GPL

- * Benchmark Source Files

Logic.cs and zipmark.cs are GPL source files.

- * mono/docs/HtmlAgilityPack

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- * mcs/jay: 4-clause BSD licensed

- * mcs/nunit24: MS-PL

- * mcs/class/I18N/mklist.sh, tools/cvt.sh: GNU GPLv2

Runtime Code

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- * support/minizip: BSD license.

- * mono/utils/memcheck.h: BSD license, used on debug builds that use Valgrind.

- * mono/utils/freebsd-dwarf.h, freebsd-elf_common.h, freebsd-elf64.h freebsd-elf32.h: BSD license.

- * mono/utils/bsearch.c: BSD license.

- * mono/io-layer/wapi_glob.h, wapi_glob.c: BSD license

Class Library code

These are class libraries that can be loaded by your process:

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- * mcs/class/Compat.ICSharpCode.SharpZipLib and mcs/class/ICSharpCode.SharpZipLib are GPL with class-path exception.

Originates with the SharpDevelop project.

- * mcs/class/System.Core/System/TimeZoneInfo.Android.cs

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From: james.newtonking@gmail.com [mailto:james.newtonking@gmail.com] On Behalf Of James Newton-King

Sent: Tuesday, June 05, 2007 6:36 AM

To: Konstantin Triger

Subject: Re: Support request by Konstantin Triger for Json.NET

Hey Kosta

I think it would be awesome to use Json.NET in Mono for System.Web.Extensions.

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I can waive that statement for you and Mono. Would that be acceptable?

Regards,

James

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Optimised ANSI C code for the Rijndael cipher (now AES)

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pyasn1

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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see <http://www.cwi.nl>) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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, which became Zope Corporation. In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see <https://www.python.org/psf/>) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property.

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1.3 thru 1.5.2	1.2	1995-1999	CNRI	yes
1.6	1.5.2	2000	CNRI	no
2.0	1.6	2000	BeOpen.com	no
1.6.1	1.6	2001	CNRI	yes (2)
2.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	no
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2.1.1	2.1+2.0.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.2	2.1.1	2002	PSF	yes
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sasl

CMU libsasl

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zlib

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Parts of the XSD handling are heavily inspired by soapfish, see:

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wsc_upnp

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Once this change is made in a given copy, it is irreversible for that copy, so the ordinary GNU General Public License applies to all subsequent copies and derivative works made from that copy.

This option is useful when you wish to copy part of the code of the Library into a program that is not a library.

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5. You may copy and distribute the Library (or a portion or derivative of it, under Section 2) in object code or executable form under the terms of Sections 1 and 2 above provided that you accompany it with the complete corresponding machine-readable source code, which must be distributed under the terms of Sections 1 and 2 above on a medium customarily used for software interchange.

If distribution of object code is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, then offering equivalent access to copy the source code from the same place satisfies the requirement to distribute the source code, even though third parties are not compelled to copy the source along with the object code.

6. A program that contains no derivative of any portion of the Library, but is designed to work with the Library by being compiled or linked with it, is called a “work that uses the Library”. Such a work, in isolation, is not a derivative work of the Library, and therefore falls outside the scope of this License. However, linking a “work that uses the Library” with the Library creates an executable that is a derivative of the Library (because it contains portions of the Library), rather than a “work that uses the library”. The executable is therefore covered by this License. Section 6 states terms for distribution of such executables.

When a “work that uses the Library” uses material from a header file that is part of the Library, the object code for the work may be a derivative work of the Library even though the source code is not. Whether this is true is especially significant if the work can be linked without the Library, or if the work is itself a library. The threshold for this to be true is not precisely defined by law.

If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten lines or less in length), then the use of the object file is unrestricted, regardless of whether it is legally a derivative work. (Executables containing this object code plus portions of the Library will still fall under Section 6.)

Otherwise, if the work is a derivative of the Library, you may distribute the object code for the work under the terms of Section 6. Any executables containing that work also fall under Section 6, whether or not they are linked directly with the Library itself.

7. As an exception to the Sections above, you may also combine or link a “work that uses the Library” with the Library to produce a work containing portions of the Library, and distribute that work under terms of your choice, provided that the terms permit modification of the work for the customer's own use and reverse engineering for debugging such modifications.

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- Accompany the work with the complete corresponding machine-readable source code for the Library including whatever changes were used in the work (which must be distributed under Sections 1 and 2 above); and, if the work is an executable linked with the Library, with the complete machine-readable “work that uses the Library”, as object code and/or source code, so that the user can modify the Library and then relink to produce a modified executable containing the modified Library. (It is understood that the user who changes the contents of definitions files in the Library will not necessarily be able to recompile the application to use the modified definitions.)
- Use a suitable shared library mechanism for linking with the Library. A suitable mechanism is one that (1) uses at run time a copy of the library already present on the user's computer system, rather than copying library functions into the executable, and (2) will operate properly with a modified version of the library, if the user installs one, as long as the modified version is interface-compatible with the version that the work was made with.
- Accompany the work with a written offer, valid for at least three years, to give the same user the materials specified in Subsection 6a, above, for a charge no more than the cost of performing this distribution.

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- If distribution of the work is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, offer equivalent access to copy the above specified materials from the same place.
 - Verify that the user has already received a copy of these materials or that you have already sent this user a copy.

For an executable, the required form of the “work that uses the Library” must include any data and utility programs needed for reproducing the executable from it. However, as a special exception, the materials to be distributed need not include anything that is normally distributed (in either source or binary form) with the major components (compiler, kernel, and so on) of the operating system on which the executable runs, unless that component itself accompanies the executable.

It may happen that this requirement contradicts the license restrictions of other proprietary libraries that do not normally accompany the operating system. Such a contradiction means you cannot use both them and the Library together in an executable that you distribute.

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Version 2, June 1991

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[This is the first released version of the library GPL. It is numbered 2 because it goes with version 2 of the ordinary GPL.]

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Most GNU software, including some libraries, is covered by the ordinary GNU General Public License, which was designed for utility programs. This license, the GNU Library General Public License, applies to certain designated libraries. This license is quite different from the ordinary one; be sure to read it in full, and don't assume that anything in it is the same as in the ordinary license.

The reason we have a separate public license for some libraries is that they blur the distinction we usually make between modifying or adding to a program and simply using it. Linking a program with a library, without changing the library, is in some sense simply using the library, and is analogous to running a utility program or application program. However, in a textual and legal sense, the linked executable is a combined work, a derivative of the original library, and the ordinary General Public License treats it as such.

Because of this blurred distinction, using the ordinary General Public License for libraries did not effectively promote software sharing, because most developers did not use the libraries. We concluded that weaker conditions might promote sharing better.

However, unrestricted linking of non-free programs would deprive the users of those programs of all benefit from the free status of the libraries themselves. This Library General Public License is intended to permit developers of non-free programs to use free libraries, while preserving your freedom as a user of such programs to change the free libraries that are incorporated in them. (We have not seen how to achieve this as regards changes in header files, but we have achieved it as regards changes in the actual functions of the Library.) The hope is that this will lead to faster development of free libraries.

The precise terms and conditions for copying, distribution and modification follow. Pay close attention to the difference between a “work based on the library” and a “work that uses the library”. The former contains code derived from the library, while the latter only works together with the library.

Note that it is possible for a library to be covered by the ordinary General Public License rather than by this special one.

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A “library” means a collection of software functions and/or data prepared so as to be conveniently linked with application programs (which use some of those functions and data) to form executables.

The “Library”, below, refers to any such software library or work which has been distributed under these terms. A “work based on the Library” means either the Library or any derivative work under copyright law: that is to say, a work containing the Library or a portion of it, either verbatim or with modifications and/or translated straightforwardly into another language. (Hereinafter, translation is included without limitation in the term “modification”).

“Source code” for a work means the preferred form of the work for making modifications to it. For a library, complete source code means all the source code for all modules it contains, plus any associated interface definition files, plus the scripts used to control compilation and installation of the library.

Activities other than copying, distribution and modification are not covered by this License; they are outside its scope. The act of running a program using the Library is not restricted, and output from such a program is covered only if its contents constitute a work based on the Library (independent of the use of the Library in a tool for writing it). Whether that is true depends on what the Library does and what the program that uses the Library does.

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- If a facility in the modified Library refers to a function or a table of data to be supplied by an application program that uses the facility, other than as an argument passed when the facility is invoked, then you must make a good faith effort to ensure that, in the event an application does not supply such function or table, the facility still operates, and performs whatever part of its purpose remains meaningful.
(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any application-supplied function or table used by this function must be optional: if the application does not supply it, the square root function must still compute square roots.)

These requirements apply to the modified work as a whole. If identifiable sections of that work are not derived from the Library, and can be reasonably considered independent and separate works in themselves, then this License, and its terms, do not apply to those sections when you distribute them as separate works. But when you distribute the same sections as part of a whole which is a work based on the Library, the distribution of the whole must be on the terms of this License, whose permissions for other licensees extend to the entire whole, and thus to each and every part regardless of who wrote it.

Thus, it is not the intent of this section to claim rights or contest your rights to work written entirely by you; rather, the intent is to exercise the right to control the distribution of derivative or collective works based on the Library.

In addition, mere aggregation of another work not based on the Library with the Library (or with a work based on the Library) on a volume of a storage or distribution medium does not bring the other work under the scope of this License.

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This option is useful when you wish to copy part of the code of the Library into a program that is not a library.

5. You may copy and distribute the Library (or a portion or derivative of it, under Section 2) in object code or executable form under the terms of Sections 1 and 2 above provided that you accompany it with the complete corresponding machine-readable source code, which must be distributed under the terms of Sections 1 and 2 above on a medium customarily used for software interchange.

If distribution of object code is made by offering access to copy from a designated place, then offering equivalent access to copy the source code from the same place satisfies the requirement to distribute the source code, even though third parties are not compelled to copy the source along with the object code.

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6. A program that contains no derivative of any portion of the Library, but is designed to work with the Library by being compiled or linked with it, is called a “work that uses the Library”. Such a work, in isolation, is not a derivative work of the Library, and therefore falls outside the scope of this License. However, linking a “work that uses the Library” with the Library creates an executable that is a derivative of the Library (because it contains portions of the Library), rather than a “work that uses the library”. The executable is therefore covered by this License. Section 6 states terms for distribution of such executables.

When a “work that uses the Library” uses material from a header file that is part of the Library, the object code for the work may be a derivative work of the Library even though the source code is not. Whether this is true is especially significant if the work can be linked without the Library, or if the work is itself a library. The threshold for this to be true is not precisely defined by law.

If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten lines or less in length), then the use of the object file is unrestricted, regardless of whether it is legally a derivative work. (Executables containing this object code plus portions of the Library will still fall under Section 6.)

Otherwise, if the work is a derivative of the Library, you may distribute the object code for the work under the terms of Section 6. Any executables containing that work also fall under Section 6, whether or not they are linked directly with the Library itself.

7. As an exception to the Sections above, you may also compile or link a “work that uses the Library” with the Library to produce a work containing portions of the Library, and distribute that work under terms of your choice, provided that the terms permit modification of the work for the customer's own use and reverse engineering for debugging such modifications.

You must give prominent notice with each copy of the work that the Library is used in it and that the Library and its use are covered by this License. You must supply a copy of this License. If the work during execution displays copyright notices, you must include the copyright notice for the Library among them, as well as a reference directing the user to the copy of this License. Also, you must do one of these things:

- Accompany the work with the complete corresponding machine-readable source code for the Library including whatever changes were used in the work (which must be distributed under Sections 1 and 2 above); and, if the work is an executable linked with the Library, with the complete machine-readable “work that uses the Library”, as object code and/or source code, so that the user can modify the Library and then relink to produce a modified executable containing the modified Library. (It is understood that the user who changes the contents of definitions files in the Library will not necessarily be able to recompile the application to use the modified definitions.)
- Accompany the work with a written offer, valid for at least three years, to give the same user the materials specified in Subsection 6a, above, for a charge no more than the cost of performing this distribution.
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- Verify that the user has already received a copy of these materials or that you have already sent this user a copy.

For an executable, the required form of the “work that uses the Library” must include any data and utility programs needed for reproducing the executable from it. However, as a special exception, the source code distributed need not include anything that is normally distributed (in either source or binary form) with the major components (compiler, kernel, and so on) of the operating system on which the executable runs, unless that component itself accompanies the executable.

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