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5.7.8/ACE\_wrappers/examples/IPC\_SAP/SSL\_SAP/summarize.pl

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ACE-src-5.7.8/ACE\_wrappers/ace/PL\_Malloc.h

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Based on code that existed in other ACE files.

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From:

ACE-src-5.7.8/ACE\_wrappers/tests/randomize.h

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**Common Usage:** Utility

**Package Size:** 2.8 MB

**Folders / Files:** 24 / 213

**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/core/packages

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<b>Version:</b>	1.0.6-7
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<b>Group:</b>	System Environment/Base
<b>Description:</b>	Daemon for advanced configuration and power interface
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Daemon
<b>Package Size:</b>	130 KB (0.13 MB)
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	4 / 21
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-kernel/packages

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**Group:** Applications/Internet  
**Description:** Proxy for UDP/TCP connection  
**Common Usage:** proxy  
**Package Size:** 84 KB (0.08 MB)  
**Folders / Files:** 2 / 6  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/ldat-tools/packages

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**Description:** Advanced Linux Sound Architecture (known by the acronym ALSA) is a Linux kernel component intended to replace the original Open Sound System (OSS) for providing device drivers for sound cards. The Advanced Linux Sound Architecture (ALSA) provides audio and MIDI functionality to the Linux operating system.  
**Common Usage:** Device Driver, Library  
**Package Size:** 7.6 MB  
**Folders / Files:** 31 / 365  
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<b>Description:</b>	The Advanced Linux Sound Architecture (ALSA) provides audio and MIDI functionality to the Linux operating system. This package includes plugins for ALSA. This plugin allows any program that uses the ALSA API to access a PulseAudio sound

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**Common Usage:** Utility, Tool  
**Package Size:** 5.5 MB  
**Folders / Files:** 8 / 600  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/core/packages

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**Version:** 10.0-3  
**File or Package:** basesystem-10.0-3.src.rpm  
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**URL:**  
**Group:** User Space Apps / System Environment/Base  
**Description:** The skeleton package which defines a simple Fedora system. The package does not actually perform any function, other than force the inclusion of the "setup" and "filesystem" packages. No files are provided, compiled or shipped -- other than the .spec file. Basesystem defines the components of a basic Fedora system (for example, the package installation order to use during bootstrapping). Basesystem should be in every installation of a system, and it should never be removed.

**Common Usage:**  
**Package Size:** 12 KB (0.01 MB)  
**Folders / Files:** 1 / 2  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/core/packages

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Release: 3

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## bash 3.2-30

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**Group:** User Space Apps / System Environment/Shells  
**Description:** The GNU Bourne Again shell (Bash) is a shell or command language interpreter that is compatible with the Bourne shell (sh). Bash incorporates useful features from the Korn shell (ksh) and the C shell (csh). Most sh scripts can be run by bash without modification. This package (bash) contains bash version 3.2, which improves POSIX compliance over previous versions. Bash is intended to be a conformant implementation of the Shell and Utilities portion of the IEEE POSIX specification (IEEE Standard 1003.1). Bash can be configured to be POSIX-conformant by default.

**Common Usage:** Shell, Tool  
**Package Size:** 26.4 MB  
**Folders / Files:** 42 / 1,049  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-wrlinux/packages

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<b>URL:</b>	
<b>Group:</b>	BSP
<b>Description:</b>	
<b>Common Usage:</b>	
<b>Package Size:</b>	40 KB (0.04) MB
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<b>Group:</b>	User Space Apps / System Environment/Base
<b>Description:</b>	This package contains utilities for configuring the linux ethernet bridge. The linux ethernet bridge can be used for connecting multiple ethernet devices together. The connecting is fully transparent: hosts connected to one ethernet device see hosts connected to the other ethernet devices directly. Install bridge-utils if you want to use the linux ethernet bridge.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Tool, Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	308 KB (0.30 MB)
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	7 / 47
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/networking/packages

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There are a few other interesting ideas on that page (look under "Motivation"). Use of netlink events is most interesting. Think of various

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## byacc 1.9.20070509-6

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**Version:** 1.9.20070509-6  
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**Group:** User Space Apps / Development/Tools  
**Description:** Berkeley Yacc (byacc) is a reimplementa-  
tion of the Unix parser generator Yacc written in ANSI C.  
Berkeley Yacc is an LALR(1) parser generator.  
Berkeley Yacc has been made as compatible as  
possible with AT&T Yacc. Berkeley Yacc can  
accept any input specification that conforms to the  
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Yacc will probably be rejected.  
**Common Usage:** Utility  
**Package Size:** 988 KB (0.96 MB)  
**Folders / Files:** 4 / 56  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/ldat-tools/packages

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## bzip2 1.0.5-6

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**Group:** User Space libraries / Applications/File  
**Description:** File compression utility; bzip2 is a portable, lossless data compressor based on the Burrows-Wheeler transform. bzip2 compresses most files more effectively than the older LZW (.Z), and Deflate (.zip and .gz) compression algorithms, but is considerably slower (~12 times vs. Deflate on typical data). Like gzip, bzip2 is only a data compressor. It is not an archiver like RAR or ZIP; the program itself has no facilities for multiple files, encryption or archive-splitting, but, in the UNIX tradition, relies instead on separate external utilities

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**Common Usage:**

Library, Utility

**Package Size:** 4.9 MB

**Folders / Files:** 6 / 65

**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/ldat-tools/packages

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<b>Description:</b>	Cairo is a 2D graphics library with support for multiple output devices. Currently supported output targets include the X Window System, win32, and image buffers, as well as PDF, PostScript, and SVG file output. Experimental backends include OpenGL (through glitz), Quartz, XCB, BeOS, OS/2, and DirectFB. Cairo is designed to produce consistent output on all output media while taking advantage of display hardware acceleration when available (for example, through the X Render Extension).
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Library
<b>Package Size:</b>	19.1 MB
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	16 / 771
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/graphics/packages

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Jörg Schilling argued that there was no license problem, and did not agree to make any changes to cdrtools.[5] Faced with an impasse, the Debian developers made copies of the last cdrtools source files licensed under the GPL, renamed the tools, and released the result under the GPL as cdrkit.[6] Jörg Schilling stated on the cdrecord website that the whole licensing issue is a "fairy tale" fabricated by people after a patch to support UTF-8 on mkisofs was rejected by Schilling because "the code quality of this patch was lousy", and called the fork an attack on the cdrtools project.[7] According to him, the Debian fork is in conflict with GPL and Copyright and uses the original program names without permission from the authors, so it cannot be legally distributed. [8]

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<b>Group:</b>	User Space Apps / Development/System
<b>Description:</b>	This package contains checkpolicy, the SELinux policy compiler, required for building SELinux policies. SELinux policy compiler; checkpolicy is a

program that checks and compiles a SELinux security policy configuration into a binary representation that can be loaded into the kernel. If no input file name is specified, checkpolicy will attempt to read from policy.conf or policy, depending on whether the -b flag is specified.

<b>Common Usage:</b>	Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	380 KB (0.37 MB)
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**Common Usage:** Utility  
**Package Size:** 1.5 MB  
**Folders / Files:** 4 / 88  
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**Common Usage:** Utility  
**Package Size:** 700 KB (0.7 MB)  
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<b>Description:</b>	Fast, lightweight and GTK2 based email client.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Client
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(target\_directory\_operand): New function, stolen from mv.c.

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(time\_string): New function, copied from who.c.

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Code taken from libtool.m4's AC\_LIBTOOL\_PROG\_LD\_SHLIBS.  
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(getstr): New function. Copied from getline.c, but with minor changes.

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## cracklib 2.8.13-6

<b>Software:</b>	cracklib
<b>Version:</b>	2.8.13-6
<b>File or Package:</b>	cracklib-2.8.13-6.src.rpm
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releases/12/Everything/source/SRPMS/  
cracklib-2.8.13-6.src.rpm

**Group:** User Space Apps / System Environment/Libraries

**Description:** A password-checking library; CrackLib tests passwords to determine whether they match certain security-oriented characteristics, with the purpose of stopping users from choosing passwords that are easy to guess. CrackLib performs several tests on passwords: it tries to generate words from a username and gecol entry and checks those words against the password; it checks for simplistic patterns in passwords; and it checks for the password in a dictionary.

CrackLib is actually a library containing a particular C function which is used to check the password, as well as other C functions. CrackLib is not a replacement for a passwd program; it must be used in conjunction with an existing passwd program. Install the cracklib package if you need a program to check users' passwords to see if they are at least minimally secure. If you install CrackLib, you will also want to install the cracklib-dicts package.

**Common Usage:** Library

**Package Size:** 32.8 MB

**Folders / Files:** 39 / 206

**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/core/packages

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Date: Sep 27, 2007 2:58 PM  
Subject: RE: cracklib license  
To: alecm@crypto.dircon.co.uk

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## cramfs 1.1

<b>Software:</b>	cramfs
<b>Version:</b>	1.1
<b>File or Package:</b>	cramfs-1.1.tar.gz
<b>OSI Licenses:</b>	GPLv2, GPLv2+
<b>Other Licenses:</b>	None identified
<b>URL:</b>	
<b>Group:</b>	
<b>Description:</b>	The Compressed ROM File System (cramfs) is a read-only Linux file system designed for simplicity and space-efficiency. It is mainly used in embedded systems and small-footprint systems. Unlike a compressed image of a conventional file system, a cramfs image can be used as it is, i.e. without the need to decompress the image first.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	116 KB (0.11 MB)
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	3 / 9
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-kernel/packages

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**OSI Licenses:** GPLv2  
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**URL:**  
**Group:**  
**Description:** "cramfs" is a highly compressed and size optimized Linux filesystem which is mainly used for embedded applications. The problem with cramfs is that it is endianness sensitive, meaning you can't mount a cramfs for a big endian target on a little endian machine and vice versa. cramfsswap solves that problem by allowing you to swap to endianness of a cramfs filesystem.  
**Common Usage:** Utility  
**Package Size:** 84 KB (0.08 MB)  
**Folders / Files:** 3 / 13  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-kernel/packages

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**URL:** <http://download.fedora.redhat.com/pub/fedora/linux/releases/12/Fedora/source/SRPMS/crontabs-1.10-31.fc12.src.rpm>  
**Group:** User Space Apps / System Environment/Base  
**Description:** Tables placed in the filesystem; file system infrastructure; Root crontab files used to schedule the execution of programs.  
**Common Usage:** Library, Daemon  
**Package Size:** 32 KB (0.03) MB  
**Folders / Files:** 1 / 5  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/core/packages

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**Version:** 20100325  
**File or Package:** crypto-tools-20100325.tar.gz  
**OSI Licenses:** FreeBSD, BSDv2 (variant)  
**Other Licenses:**  
**URL:**  
**Group:**  
**Description:** The cryptotest program repeatedly encrypts and decrypts a buffer with the built-in iv and key, using hardware crypto. At the end, it computes the data rate achieved. Operations are carried out by making ioctl calls to `/dev/crypto`.  
**Common Usage:** Tool  
**Package Size:** 76 KB (0.07 MB)  
**Folders / Files:** 2 / 7  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-linux-2.6.34/packages

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Use MD5 passwords without the benefit of PAM; this is for Slackware Linux, and the algorithm was taken from the old shadow-19990827/lib/md5crypt.c source code... :(

## curl 7.20.0-1

<b>Software:</b>	curl
<b>Version:</b>	7.20.0-1
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<b>URL:</b>	ftp://download.fedora.redhat.com/pub/fedora/linux/development/13/source/SRPMS/curl-7.20.0-1.fc13.src.rpm
<b>Group:</b>	User Space Apps / Applications/Internet
<b>Description:</b>	cURL is a tool for getting files from FTP, HTTP, Gopher, Telnet, and Dict servers, using any of the supported protocols. cURL is designed to work without user interaction or any kind of interactivity. cURL offers many useful capabilities, like proxy support, user authentication, FTP upload, HTTP post, and file transfer resume. A utility for getting files from remote servers (FTP, HTTP, and others), Curl is a command line tool for transferring data specified with URL syntax.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	API, Library, Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	27.9 MB
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	39 / 1,355
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/core/packages

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README - Curl is a command line tool for transferring data specified with URL syntax. Find out how to use curl by reading the curl.1 man page or the MANUAL document. Find out how to install Curl by reading the INSTALL document.

libcurl is the library curl is using to do its job. It is readily available to be used by your software. Read the libcurl.3 man page to learn how!

You find answers to the most frequent questions we get in the FAQ document. Study the COPYING file for distribution terms and similar. If you distribute curl binaries or other binaries that involve libcurl, you might enjoy the LICENSE-MIXING document.

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Date: February 11, 2007

Author: Daniel Stenberg <daniel@haxx.se>

URL: <http://curl.haxx.se/legal/distro-dilemma.html>

**Condition**

This document is written to describe the situation as it is right now. libcurl 7.16.1 is currently the latest version available. Things may of course change in the future. This document reflects my view and understanding of these things. Please tell me where and how you think I'm wrong, and I'll try to correct my mistakes.

**Background**

The Free Software Foundation has deemed the Original BSD license[1] to be "incompatible"[2] with GPL[3]. I'd rather say it is the other way around, but the point is the same: if you distribute a binary version of a GPL program, it MUST NOT be linked with any Original BSD-licensed parts or libraries. Doing so will violate the GPL license. For a long time, very many GPL licensed programs have avoided this license mess by adding an exception[8] to their license. And many others have just closed their eyes for this problem.

libcurl is MIT-style[4] licensed - how on earth did this dilemma fall onto our plates?

libcurl is only a little library. libcurl can be built to use OpenSSL for its SSL/TLS capabilities. OpenSSL is basically Original BSD licensed[5]. If libcurl built to use OpenSSL is used by a GPL-licensed application and

you decide to distribute a binary version of it (Linux distros - for example - tend to), you have a clash.

**GPL vs Original BSD.**

This dilemma is not libcurl-specific nor is it specific to any particular Linux distro. (This article mentions and refers to Debian several times, but only because Debian seems to be the only Linux distro to have faced this issue yet since no other distro is shipping libcurl built with two SSL libraries.)

**Part of the Operating System**

This would not be a problem if the used lib would be considered part of the underlying operating system, as then the GPL license has an exception clause[6] that allows applications to use such libs without having to be allowed to distribute it or its sources. Possibly some distros will claim that OpenSSL is part of their operating system. Debian does however not take this stance and has officially(?) claimed that OpenSSL is not a required part of the Debian operating system. Some people claim that this paragraph cannot be exploited this way by a Linux distro, but I am not a lawyer and that is a discussion left outside of this document.

**GnuTLS**

Since May 2005 libcurl can get built to use GnuTLS instead of OpenSSL. GnuTLS is an LGPL[7] licensed library that offers a matching set of features as OpenSSL does. Now, you can build and distribute an TLS/SSL capable libcurl without including any Original BSD licensed code. I believe Debian is the first (only?) distro that provides libcurl/GnuTLS packages.

**yassl**

libcurl can get also get built to use yassl for the TLS/SSL layer. yassl is a GPL[3] licensed library.

**GnuTLS vs OpenSSL vs yassl**

While these three libraries offer similar features, they are not equal. libcurl does not (yet) offer a standardized stable ABI if you decide to switch from using libcurl-openssl to libcurl-gnutls or vice versa. The GnuTLS and yassl support is very recent in libcurl and it has not been tested nor used very extensively, while the OpenSSL equivalent code has been used and thus matured since 1999.

**GnuTLS**

- LGPL licensed
- supports SRP
- lacks SSLv2 support
- lacks MD2 support (used by at least some CA certs)
- lacks the crypto functions libcurl uses for NTLM

**OpenSSL**

- Original BSD licensed
- lacks SRP
- supports SSLv2
- older and more widely used
- provides crypto functions libcurl uses for NTLM
- libcurl can do non-blocking connects with it in 7.15.4 and later

**yassl**

- GPL licensed
- much untested and unproven in the real work by (lib)curl users so we don't know a lot about restrictions or benefits from using this

**The Better License, Original BSD, GPL or LGPL?**

It isn't obvious or without debate to any objective interested party that either of these licenses are the "better" or even the "preferred" one in a

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generic situation. Instead, I think we should accept the fact that the SSL/TLS libraries and their different licenses will fit different applications and their authors differently depending on the applications' licenses and their general usage pattern (considering how GPL and LGPL libraries for example can be burdensome for embedded systems usage).

In Debian land, there seems to be a common opinion that LGPL is "maximally compatible" with apps while Original BSD is not. Like this: <http://lists.debian.org/debian-devel/2005/09/msg01417.html>

#### More SSL Libraries

In libcurl, there's no stopping us here. There are more Open Source/Free SSL/TLS libraries out there and we would very much like to support them as well, to offer application authors an even wider scope of choice.

#### Application Angle of this Problem

libcurl is built to use one SSL/TLS library. It uses a single fixed name (by default) on the built/created lib file, and applications are built/linked to use that single lib. Replacing one libcurl instance with another one that uses the other SSL/TLS library might break one or more applications (due to ABI differences and/or different feature set). You want your application to use the libcurl it was built for.

#### Project cURL Angle of this Problem

We distribute libcurl and everyone may build libcurl with either library at their choice. This problem is not directly a problem of ours. It merely affects users - GPL application authors only - of our lib as it comes included and delivered on some distros.

libcurl has different ABI when built with different SSL/TLS libraries due to these reasons:

1. No one has worked on fixing this. The mutex/lock callbacks should be set with a generic libcurl function that should use the proper underlying functions.
2. The `CURLOPT_SSL_CTX_FUNCTION` option is not possible to "emulate" on GnuTLS but simply requires OpenSSL.
3. There might be some other subtle differences just because nobody has yet tried to make a fixed ABI like this.

#### Distro Angle of this Problem

To my knowledge there is only one distro that ships libcurl built with either OpenSSL or GnuTLS.

Debian Linux is now (since mid September 2005) providing two different libcurl packages, one for libcurl built with OpenSSL and one built with GnuTLS. They use different .so names and can this both be installed in a single system simultaneously. This has been said to be a transitional system not desired to keep in the long run.

#### Footnotes

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#### 1. Philosophy

##### 1.1 What is cURL?

cURL is the name of the project. The name is a play on 'Client for URLs', originally with URL spelled in uppercase to make it obvious it deals with URLs. The fact it can also be pronounced 'see URL' also helped, it works as an abbreviation for "Client URL Request Library" or why not the recursive version: "Curl URL Request Library".

The cURL project produces two products:

#### libcurl

A free and easy-to-use client-side URL transfer library, supporting FTP, FTPS, HTTP, HTTPS, SCP, SFTP, TFTP, TELNET, DICT, FILE, LDAP and LDAPS.

libcurl supports HTTPS certificates, HTTP POST, HTTP PUT, FTP uploading, kerberos, HTTP form based upload, proxies, cookies, user+password authentication, file transfer resume, http proxy tunneling and more!

libcurl is highly portable, it builds and works identically on numerous platforms, including Solaris, NetBSD, FreeBSD, OpenBSD, Darwin, HP-UX, IRIX, AIX, Tru64, Linux, UnixWare, HURD, Windows, Amiga, OS/2, BeOS, Mac OS X, Ultrix, QNX, OpenVMS, RISC OS, Novell NetWare, DOS, Symbian, OSF, Android, Minix, IBM TPF and more...

libcurl is free, thread-safe, IPv6 compatible, feature rich, well supported and fast.

#### curl

A command line tool for getting or sending files using URL syntax.

Since curl uses libcurl, it supports a range of common Internet protocols, currently including HTTP, HTTPS, FTP, FTPS, SCP, SFTP, TFTP, LDAP, LDAPS, DICT, TELNET and FILE.

We pronounce curl and cURL with an initial k sound: [kurl]. There are numerous sub-projects and related projects that also use the word curl in the project names in various combinations, but you should take notice that this FAQ is directed at the command-line tool named curl (and libcurl the library), and may therefore not be valid for other curl-related projects. (There is however a small section for the PHP/CURL in this FAQ.)

##### 1.2 What is libcurl?

libcurl is a reliable and portable library which provides you with an easy interface to a range of common Internet protocols. You can use libcurl for free in your application, be it open source, commercial or closed-source.

libcurl is most probably the most portable, most powerful and most often used C-based multi-platform file transfer library on this planet - be it open source or commercial.

##### 1.3 What is curl not?

Curl is not a wget clone. That is a common misconception. Never, during curl's development, have we intended curl to replace wget or compete on its market. Curl is targeted at single-shot file transfers.

Curl is not a web site mirroring program. If you want to use curl to mirror something: fine, go ahead and write a script that wraps around curl to make it reality (like [curlmirror.pl](#) does).

Curl is not an FTP site mirroring program. Sure, get and send FTP with curl but if you want systematic and sequential behavior you should write a script (or write a new program that interfaces libcurl) and do it.

Curl is not a PHP tool, even though it works perfectly well when used from or with PHP (when using the PHP/CURL module).

Curl is not a program for a single operating system. Curl exists, compiles, builds and runs under a wide range of operating systems, including all modern Unixes (and a bunch of older ones too), Windows, Amiga, BeOS, OS/2, OS X, QNX etc.

#### 1.7 What about CURL from curl.com?

During the summer 2001, curl.com was busy advertising their client-side programming language for the web, named CURL. We are in no way associated with curl.com or their CURL programming language.

Our project name curl has been in effective use since 1998. We were not the first computer related project to use the name "curl" and do not claim any first-hand rights to the name. We recognize that we will be living in parallel with curl.com and wish them every success.

#### 4.9 Curl can't authenticate to the server that requires NTLM?

This is supported in curl 7.10.6 or later. No earlier curl version knows of this magic. Later versions require the OpenSSL, GnuTLS or Microsoft Windows libraries to provide this functionality. Using the NSS library will not provide NTLM authentication functionality in curl. NTLM is a Microsoft proprietary protocol. Proprietary formats are evil. You should not use such ones.

#### 6. License Issues

Curl and libcurl are released under a MIT/X derivate license. The license is very liberal and should not impose a problem for your project. This section is just a brief summary for the cases we get the most questions. (Parts of this section was much enhanced by Bjorn Reese.)

We are not lawyers and this is not legal advice. You should probably consult one if you want true and accurate legal insights without our prejudice.

#### 6.1 I have a GPL program, can I use the libcurl library?

Yes!

Since libcurl may be distributed under the MIT/X derivate license, it can be used together with GPL in any software.

#### 6.2 I have a closed-source program, can I use the libcurl library?

Yes!

libcurl does not put any restrictions on the program that uses the library.

#### 6.3 I have a BSD licensed program, can I use the libcurl library?

Yes!

libcurl does not put any restrictions on the program that uses the library.

#### 6.4 I have a program that uses LGPL libraries, can I use libcurl?

Yes!

The LGPL license doesn't clash with other licenses.

#### 6.5 Can I modify curl/libcurl for my program and keep the changes secret?

Yes!

The MIT/X derivate license practically allows you to do almost anything with the sources, on the condition that the copyright texts in the sources are left intact.

#### 6.6 Can you please change the curl/libcurl license to XXXX?

No.

We have carefully picked this license after years of development and discussions and a large amount of people have contributed with source code knowing that this is the license we use. This license puts the restrictions we want on curl/libcurl and it does not spread to other programs or libraries that use it. It should be possible for everyone to use libcurl or curl in their projects, no matter what license they already have in use.

#### 6.7 What are my obligations when using libcurl in my commercial apps?

Next to none. All you need to adhere to is the MIT-style license (stated in the COPYING file) which basically says you have to include the copyright notice in "all copies" and that you may not use the copyright holder's name when promoting your software. You do not have to release any of your source code. You do not have to reveal or make public any changes to the libcurl source code. You do not have to reveal or make public that you are using libcurl within your app.

As can be seen here: <http://curl.haxx.se/docs/companies.html> and elsewhere, more and more companies are discovering the power of libcurl and take advantage of it even in commercial environments.

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License Mixing with apps, libcurl and Third Party Libraries

libcurl can be built to use a fair amount of various third party libraries, libraries that are written and provided by other parties that are distributed using their own licenses. Even libcurl itself contains code that may cause problems to some. This document attempts to describe what licenses libcurl and the other libraries use and what possible dilemmas linking and mixing them all can lead to for end users.

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libcurl

<http://curl.haxx.se/docs/copyright.html>

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OpenSSL

<http://www.openssl.org/source/license.html>

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GnuTLS

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

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yassl

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*curl-7.20.0-1.fc13.src/curl-7.20.0/curl-*

*7.20.0/packages/OS400/os400sys.c*

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How cURL Became Like This

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Soon, he found currencies on a Gopher site, so support for that had to go in, and not before long FTP download support was added as well. The name of the project was changed to `urlget` to better fit what it actually did now, since the http-only days were already passed. The project slowly grew bigger. When upload capabilities were added and the name once again was misleading, a second name change was made and on March 20, 1998 curl 4 was released. (The version numbering from the previous names was kept.)

(Unrelated to this project a company called Curl Corporation registered a US trademark on the name "CURL" on May 18 1998. That company had then already registered the `curl.com` domain back in November of the previous year. All this was revealed to us much later.)

October 1998, with the curl 4.9 release and the introduction of cookie support, curl was no longer released under the GPL license. Now we're at 4000 lines of code, we switched over to the MPL license to restrict the effects of "copyleft".

January 2001, Daniel released curl 7.5.2 under a new license again: MIT (or MPL). The MIT license is extremely liberal and can be used combined with GPL in other projects. This would finally put an end to the "complaints" from people involved in GPLed projects that previously were prohibited from using libcurl while it was released under MPL only. (Due to the fact that MPL is deemed "GPL incompatible".)

August 2001. curl is bundled in Mac OS X, 10.1. It was already becoming more and more of a standard utility of Linux distributions and a regular in the BSD ports collections. The curl web site gets 8000 visits weekly. Curl Corporation contacted Daniel to discuss "the name issue". After Daniel's reply, they have never since got in touch again.

September 2002, with the release of curl 7.10 it is released under the MIT license only.

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`curl-7.20.0-1.fc13.src/curl-7.20.0/curl-7.20.0/docs/curl.1`

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<b>Version:</b>	1.43-5
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<b>URL:</b>	
<b>Group:</b>	
<b>Description:</b>	Diffstat reads the output of the diff command and displays a histogram of the insertions, deletions, and modifications in each file. The diff command compares files line by line. Diffstat is commonly used to provide a summary of the changes in large, complex patch files.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	788 KB (0.78 MB)
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	5 / 69
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<b>Group:</b>	User Space Apps / Applications/Text
<b>Description:</b>	A GNU collection of diff utilities. Diffutils includes four utilities: diff, cmp, diff3 and sdiff. Diff compares two files and shows the differences, line by line. Install diffutils if you need to compare text files.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	5.2 MB
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<b>Common Usage:</b>	Library
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<b>Group:</b>	User Space Apps
<b>Description:</b>	Graphics examples based on directfb library
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Library
<b>Package Size:</b>	212 KB (0.21 MB)
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	3 / 6
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/graphics/packages

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<b>Group:</b>	System Environment/Libraries
<b>Description:</b>	Data Management API (DMAPI) is the interface defined in the X/Open document "Systems Management: Data Storage Management (XDSM) API" dated February 1997. XFS, IBM JFS, VxFS, AdvFS and GPFS file systems support DMAPI for Hierarchical Storage Management.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Library
<b>Package Size:</b>	540 KB (0.54 MB)
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	12 / 57
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<b>Group:</b>	User Space Apps/System Environment/Base/Kernel
<b>Description:</b>	Distributed Replicated Block Device. DRBD is a distributed replicated block device. It mirrors a block

device over the network to another machine. Think of it as networked raid 1. It is a building block for setting up clusters. DRBD is a distributed storage system for the Linux platform. It consists of a kernel module, several userspace management applications and some shell scripts and is normally used on high availability (HA) clusters. DRBD bears similarities to RAID 1, except that it runs over a network.

**Common Usage:** Storage system

**Package Size:** 2.3 MB

**Folders / Files:** 8 / 108

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<b>Description:</b>	Dropbear is a lightweight SSH 2 server and client that is designed to be small enough to be used in low-memory embedded environments, while still being functional and secure enough for general use.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Tool, Server, Client
<b>Package Size:</b>	8.8 MB
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<b>Common Usage:</b>	Utility
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Macro taken from unix\_io.c

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<b>Version:</b>	3.0.2
<b>File or Package</b>	ecgl-tools-3.0.2.tar.bz2
<b>OSI Licenses:</b>	LGPLv2
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<b>URL:</b>	
<b>Group:</b>	System Environment/Libraries
<b>Description:</b>	Various tests for ecgl kernel extensions.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Test
<b>Package Size:</b>	396 KB (0.39 MB)
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	14 / 69
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-linux-2.6.34/packages

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**Group:** System Environment/Base  
**Description:** The eCryptfs mount helper and support libraries; a stacked cryptographic filesystem for Linux. All of the techniques used in eCryptfs are directly based on cryptographic technology that was widely known and in practical use in the 1970's. Security problems often arise when software tries to "invent its own crypto" by deviating from what has been in common practical use for a lengthy period of time. eCryptfs sticks to tried-and-true encryption technology.

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such filesystem to make it upstream in the Linux kernel.

**Common Usage:** Library  
**Package Size:** 5.6 MB  
**Folders / Files:** 18 / 147  
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Description:	EDAC (Error Detection and Correction) is a set of Linux kernel modules that handle reporting of hardware-related errors. Currently these modules mainly handle detection of ECC memory errors for many x86 and x86-64 chipsets and PCI bus parity errors.
Common Usage:	Library, Utility
Package Size:	1.7 MB
Folders / Files:	8 / 49
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**Common Usage:** Library  
**Package Size:** 4.8 MB  
**Folders / Files:** 5 / 222  
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<b>Group:</b>	System Environment/Libraries
<b>Description:</b>	fbset is a system utility to show or change the settings of the frame buffer device. The frame buffer device provides a simple and unique interface to access different kinds of graphic displays. Frame buffer devices are accessed via special device nodes located in the /dev directory. The naming scheme for these nodes is always fb<n>, where n is the number of the used frame buffer device. fbset uses its own video mode database located in /etc/fb.modes. An unlimited number of video modes

<b>Common Usage:</b>	can be defined in this database.
<b>Package Size:</b>	Utility 244 KB (0.24 MB)
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	5 / 24
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/graphics/packages

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<b>Group:</b>	User Space Apps / Applications/File
<b>Description:</b>	A utility for determining file types. The file command is used to identify a particular file according to the type of data contained by the file. File can identify many different file types, including ELF binaries, system libraries, RPM packages, and different graphics formats.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Tool, Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	4.4 MB
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	9 / 300
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/core/packages

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<b>Common Usage:</b>	Library
<b>Package Size:</b>	52 KB (0.05 MB)
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	1 / 5
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<b>Group:</b>	Applications/File
<b>Description:</b>	The GNU Find Utilities are the basic directory searching utilities of the GNU operating system. These programs are typically used in conjunction with other programs to provide modular and powerful directory search and file locating capabilities to other commands. The tools supplied with this package are: find - search for

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**Common Usage:** Utility  
**Package Size:** 10.4 MB  
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<b>Group:</b>	Development/Tools
<b>Description:</b>	Flex is a fast lexical analyser generator. It is a tool for generating scanners, programs that perform pattern-matching on text. Flex is a free (but non-GNU) implementation of the original Unix <i>lex</i> program. Flex is a tool for generating scanners. A scanner, sometimes called a tokenizer, is a program which recognizes lexical patterns in text. The flex program reads user-specified input files, or its standard input if no file names are given, for a description of a scanner to generate. The description is in the form of pairs of regular

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**Common Usage:** Utility  
**Package Size:** 8.7 MB  
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<b>Description:</b>	Font configuration and customization library; Fontconfig (the name is spelled in both capitalized and uncapitalized form) is a computer program library designed to provide system-wide font configuration, customization, and application access. Fontconfig is designed to locate fonts within the system and select them according to requirements specified by applications. Fontconfig is not a rasterization library, nor does it impose a particular rasterization library on the application. The X-specific library 'Xft' uses fontconfig along with freetype to specify and rasterize fonts.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Library
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<b>Description:</b>	Foomatic is a comprehensive, spooler-independent database of printers, printer drivers, and driver descriptions. It contains utilities to generate driver description files and printer queues for CUPS, LPD, LPRng, and PDQ using the database. There is also the possibility to read the PDL options out of PDL-capable laser printers and take them into account at the driver description file.  Foomatic is a database-driven system for integrating free software printer drivers with common spoolers under Unix. It supports CUPS, LPRng, LPD, GNUlpr, Solaris LP, PPR, PDQ, CPS, and direct printing with every free software printer driver known to us and every printer known to work with these drivers. Foomatic ships in whole or in part in Mandrake/Mandriva >= 7.2 (full Foomatic from 8.1 on), Red Hat >= 7.1, Conectiva >= 8.0, Debian, SuSE, Ubuntu, and probably most other distributions. Foomatic is a configurable printing filter. It uses PPD files as configuration to generate appropriate output for a given printer. It is intended to be used with the Common Unix Printing System (CUPS). It uses ghostscript in the background, using options according to the PPD file of the printer. Currently it is developed by the OpenPrinting workgroup of the Linux Foundation.
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## freeglut 2.4.0-11

**Software:** freeglut  
**Version:** 2.4.0-11  
**File or Package:** freeglut-2.4.0-11.fc8.src.rpm  
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**URL:** <http://download.fedora.redhat.com/pub/fedora/linux/releases/test/7.92/Fedora/source/SRPMS/freeglut-2.4.0-11.fc8.src.rpm>  
**Group:** User Space Apps  
**Description:** freeglut is an open source alternative to the OpenGL Utility Toolkit (GLUT) library. GLUT was originally written by Mark Kilgard to support the sample programs in the second edition OpenGL 'RedBook'. Since then, GLUT has been used in a wide variety of practical applications because it is simple, widely available and highly portable. GLUT (and hence freeglut) allows the user to create and manage windows containing OpenGL contexts on a wide range of platforms and also read the mouse, keyboard and joystick functions. freeglut is intended to be a full replacement for GLUT, and has only a few differences.  
**Common Usage:** Utility  
**Package Size:** 3.3 MB  
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The OpenGL programming world owes a tremendous debt to Mr. Mark J. Kilgard for writing the OpenGL Utility Toolkit, or GLUT. The GLUT library of functions allows an application programmer to create, control, and manipulate windows independent of what operating system the program is running on. By hiding the dependency on the operating system from the application programmer, he allowed people to write truly portable OpenGL applications.

Mr. Kilgard copyrighted his library and gave it a rather unusual license. Under his license, people are allowed freely to copy and distribute the libraries and the source code, but they are not allowed to modify it. For a long time this did not matter because the GLUT library worked so well and because Mr. Kilgard was releasing updates on a regular basis. But with the passage of time, people started wanting some slightly different behaviours in their windowing system. When Mr. Kilgard stopped supporting the GLUT library in 1999, having moved on to bigger and better things, this started to become a problem.

In December 1999, Mr. Paweł Olzsta started work on an open-source clone of the GLUT library. This open-source clone, which does not use any of the GLUT source code, has evolved into the present freelut library. This documentation specifies the application program interface to the freelut library.

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GLUT (and hence freeglut) allows the user to create and manage windows containing OpenGL contexts on a wide range of platforms and also read the mouse, keyboard and joystick functions. freeglut is released under the X-Consortium license.

Why - The original GLUT library seems to have been abandoned with the most recent version (3.7) dating back to August 1998. It's license does not allow anyone to distribute modified the library code. This would be OK, if not for the fact that GLUT is getting old and really needs improvement. Also, GLUT's license is incompatible with some software distributions (eg Xfree86).

Who - freeglut was originally written by Pawel W. Olszta with contributions from Andreas Umbach and Steve Baker. Steve is now the official owner/maintainer of freeglut.

When - Pawel started freeglut development on December 1st, 1999. The project is now a virtually 100% replacement for the original GLUT with only a few departures (such as the abandonment of SGI-specific features such as the Dials&Buttons box and Dynamic Video Resolution).

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Introduction - There are potential patent infringement issues when using either FreeType 1 or FreeType 2 in one of your applications or libraries.

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This page is dedicated to explain the situation by providing accurate factual evidence, debunking a few myths, and other concrete, useful information.

#### The Facts - The TrueType Patents

Apple Computer, Inc., owns three patents that are related to the processing of glyph outlines within TrueType fonts. This process is also called hinting or grid-fitting and is used to enhance the quality of glyphs at small bitmap sizes. The patents are as follows.

Patent 1: US5155805: Method and apparatus for moving control points in displaying digital typeface on raster output devices. Filed on May, 8 1989.

Patent 2: US5159668: Method and apparatus for manipulating outlines in improving digital typeface on raster output devices. Filed on May, 8 1989 too. Actually, the two patents were filed and granted concurrently.

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It is important to understand that the patents do not prevent anyone from reading, converting or generating TrueType fonts. As they only concern the subtle art of hinting TrueType glyphs, it is even possible to legally display text with TrueType fonts, as long as the patented techniques aren't used to optimize the bitmaps at small pixel sizes. The TrueType Bytecode Interpreter The reason why TrueType fonts can render so beautifully at small pixel sizes comes from the way glyph images are described and processed according to the TrueType specification.

Each glyph image is stored in a TrueType font file as a simple scalable outline (built from line segments and quadratic Bézier arcs), to which is associated an array of bytes, called the glyph program. The glyph program really contains a series of program instructions, written for a specific virtual machine (the TrueType VM), defined in the TrueType specification. The TrueType VM is heavily designed towards the processing of geometric shapes. For example, it contains instructions to move points, measure distances, align points to the pixel grid, etc.

When a glyph needs to be rendered at a specific pixel size, its outline is loaded and scaled linearly to the current device space. Its glyph program is fed to a bytecode interpreter that executes it. The glyph program knows about the current pixel size, and adjusts the glyph outlines to the font designer's intent in order to produce the best possible bitmap – at least in theory.

What Is Patented - It is important to clarify that the patents only cover a small subset of the TrueType instructions (not the whole process of hinting glyphs with specific bytecode programs). Unfortunately, the patented bytecodes are relatively often used in high-quality glyph programs. For example, here is a picture showing the 'Arial' font with a specific version of the FreeType bytecode interpreter that simply ignores the patented bytecodes. As you can see, some rather unpleasant artifacts make the font unacceptable for normal reading use.

#### Is FreeType 1 Affected by the Patents?

The answer is yes, for each default build of FreeType 1 (from version 1.0 to the latest 1.3.1). Since this library was written well before the 'discovery' of the Apple patents, it comes with a built-in and complete TrueType bytecode interpreter. It should thus only be used with a license from Apple. Note however that since release 1.3, it is possible to disable the bytecode interpreter entirely. The resulting glyphs are not hinted then and of poor quality, but this makes the library still useful for a number of programs like font converters.

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#### Is FreeType 2 Affected by the Patents?

The answer is no for any recent build of FreeType 2, since it comes with an 'auto-hinting' module that was specifically designed to completely ignore the TrueType bytecode instructions. However, the source code for the bytecode interpreter is still available and can be toggled on at compile time, for those that want to use it anyway (because they purchased a license from Apple, or because they are in a country where the patents do not apply, etc.). For details please check the documentation that comes with your FreeType source package (it normally involves changing one configuration macro). Note that some beta versions of FreeType 2 did use the bytecode interpreter (since the auto-hinter wasn't available yet). Finally, many Linux distributions seem to distribute a patched version of FreeType 2 with the bytecode interpreter activated, unlike to the sources we distribute. Of course, we can only deny any kind of responsibility in this case. It further means that in the event where you need to update the version of FreeType installed on your system from our sources, you should better manually activate the bytecode interpreter at compile time in order to prevent any loss of quality.

#### Myths

##### Myth 1: FreeType Is Not Suitable for Use in Commercial Products

FreeType is very successfully used in several commercial products. This ranges from video games, digital cameras, Java runtimes, graphics libraries, digital assistants (e.g., Psion PDAs), and much more. Some of these products use either FreeType 1.x or 2.x with the bytecode interpreter enabled, through the payment of a license to Apple Computer, Inc. Don't forget that you have to pay this fee anyway, though indirectly, if you use any other font engine that supports native TrueType hinting (e.g., BitStream's FontFusion).

##### Myth 2: Apple Is Suing (or Sued) FreeType

This complete myth apparently started with this article on the SlashDot news site. Too bad the editors did neither care to check the submitted link nor even tried to contact us, we could have helped them! It is true that we have been contacted by Apple's legal department, but that has never been in the clear intent of suing us, which isn't too surprising given that FreeType doesn't harm Apple in any way. On the contrary, because of FreeType, Apple has already seen new patent licensees in the embedded market.

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file systems without editing the kernel code. This is achieved by running the file system code in user space, while the FUSE module only provides a "bridge" to the actual kernel interfaces. FUSE was officially merged into the mainstream Linux kernel tree in kernel version 2.6.14.

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**Description:** galculator is a GTK 2 based calculator with ordinary notation/reverse polish notation, a formula entry mode, different number bases (DEC, HEX, OCT, BIN) and different units of angular measure (DEG, RAD, GRAD).  
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<b>Common Usage:</b>	GNU Compiler
<b>Package Size:</b>	
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-toolchain-4.4-

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<b>Common Usage:</b>	Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	14.4 MB
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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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<b>Common Usage:</b>	Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	848 KB (0.84 MB)
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**Description:** GNU MP is a library for arbitrary precision arithmetic, operating on signed integers, rational numbers, and floating point numbers. It has a rich set of functions, and the functions have a regular interface. GNU MP is designed to be as fast as possible, both for small operands and huge operands. The speed is achieved by using fullwords as the basic arithmetic type, by using fast algorithms, with carefully optimized assembly code for the most common inner loops for lots of CPUs, and by a general emphasis on speed (instead of simplicity or elegance). GNU MP is believed to be faster than any other similar library. Its advantage increases with operand sizes for certain operations, since GNU MP in many cases has asymptotically faster algorithms.  
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<b>Package Size:</b>	
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<b>Description:</b>	Base set of GNOME icons
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Library
<b>Package Size:</b>	31.1 MB
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gnome-keyring-2.20.3-1.fc8.src.rpm  
**Group:** System Environment/Libraries  
**Description:** gnome-keyring is a program that keep password and other secrets for users. It is run as a daemon in the session, similar to ssh-agent, and other applications locate it via an environment variable or a dbus. The program can manage several keyrings, each with its own master password, and there is also a session keyring which is never stored to disk, but forgotten when the session ends. The library libgnome-keyring is used by applications to integrate with the gnome keyring system.  
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**Group:** System Environment/Libraries

**Description:** This module contains the base MIME and Application database for GNOME. It is meant to be accessed through the MIME functions in GnomeVFS.

**Common Usage:** Library

**Package Size:** 7.5 MB

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<b>Common Usage:</b>	Utility
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<b>Description:</b>	GPhotoFS is a filesystem client based on libgphoto2 that exposes supported cameras as filesystems; while some cameras implement the USB Mass Storage class and already appear as filesystems (making this program redundant), many use the Picture Transfer Protocol (PTP) or some other

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**Common Usage:** Utility

**Package Size:** 1.85 MB

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<b>Common Usage:</b>	Utility
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Can someone distribute the combination of GStreamer, the LGPL library MyPlayer, a GPL playback application The binary-only Sorenson decoder together in one distribution/operating system ? If not, what needs to be changed to make this possible ?

This would be a problem, because the GStreamer and MyPlayer licenses would forbid it. In order to link GStreamer to MyPlayer, you need to use section 3 of the LGPL to convert GStreamer to GPL. The GPL version of GStreamer forbids linking to the Sorenson decoder. Anyway, the MyPlayer GPL license forbids this. If the authors of MyPlayer want to permit this, we have an exception for them: the controlled interface exception from the FAQ. The idea of this is that you can't get around the GPL just by including a LGPL bit in the middle.

Note: MyPlayer is a completely fictitious application at the time of writing.

Suppose Apple wants to write a binary-only proprietary plugin for GStreamer to decode Sorenson video, which will be shipped stand-alone, not part of a package like in the question above. Can Apple distribute this binary-only plugin ?

Yes, modulo certain reverse engineering requirements in section 6 of the LGPL.

If a program released under the GPL uses a library that is LGPL, and this library can dlopen plug-ins at runtime, what are the requirements for the license of the plug-in ?

You may not distribute the plug-in with the GPL application. Distributing the plug-in alone, with the knowledge that it will be used primarily by GPL software is a bit of an edge case. We will not advise you that it would be safe to do so, but we also will not advise you that it would be absolutely forbidden.

Can someone in a country that does not have software patents distribute code covered by US patents under the GPL to people in, for example, Norway ? If he/she visits the US, can he/she be arrested ?

Yes, he can. No, there are no criminal penalties for patent infringement in the US.

Can someone from the US distribute software covered by US patents under the GPL to people in Norway ? To people in the US ?

This might infringe some patents, but the GPL would not forbid it absent some actual restriction, such as a court judgement or agreement. The US government is empowered to refuse importation of patent infringing devices, including software.

There are a lot of GPL- or LGPL-licensed libraries that handle media codecs which have patents. Take mad, an mp3 decoding library, as an example. It is licensed under the GPL. In countries where patents are valid, does this invalidate the GPL license for this project ?

The mere existence of a patent which might read on the program does not change anything. However, if a court judgement or other agreement prevents you from distributing libmad under GPL terms, you can not distribute it at all.

The GPL and LGPL say (sections 7 and 11): If you cannot distribute so as to satisfy simultaneously your obligations under this License and any other pertinent obligations, then as a consequence you may not distribute the Library at all.

So let's say there is a court judgement. Does this mean that the GPL license is invalid for the project everywhere, or only in the countries where it conflicts with the applicable patents ?

The GPL operates on a per-action, not per-program basis. That is, if you are in a country which has software patents, and a court tells you that you cannot distribute (say) libmad in source code form, then you cannot distribute libmad at all. This doesn't affect anyone else.

Patented decoding can be implemented in GStreamer either by having a binary-only plugin do the decoding, or by writing a plugin (with any applicable license) that links to a binary-only library. Does this affect the licensing issues involved in regards to GPL/LGPL?

No.

Is it correct that you cannot distribute the GPL mad library to decode mp3's, even in the case where you have obtained a valid license for decoding mp3 ?

The only GPL-compatible patent licenses are those which are open to all parties possessing copies of GPL software which practices the teachings of the patent.

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How to license the applications you build with GStreamer - The licensing of GStreamer is no different from a lot of other libraries out there like GTK+ or glibc: we use the LGPL. What complicates things with regards to GStreamer is its plugin-based design and the heavily patented and proprietary nature of many multimedia codecs.

While patents on software are currently only allowed in a small minority of world countries (the US and Australia being the most important of those), the problem is that due to the central place the US hold in the world economy and the computing industry, software patents are hard to ignore wherever you are. Due to this situation, many companies, including major GNU/Linux distributions, get trapped in a situation where they either get bad reviews due to lacking out-of-the-box media playback capabilities (and attempts to educate the reviewers have met with little success so far), or go against their own - and the free software movement's - wish to avoid proprietary software.

Due to competitive pressure, most choose to add some support. Doing that through pure free software solutions would have them risk heavy litigation and punishment from patent owners. So when the decision is made to include support for patented codecs, it leaves them the choice of either using special proprietary applications, or try to integrate the support for these codecs through proprietary plugins into the multimedia infrastructure provided by GStreamer. Faced with one of these two evils the GStreamer community of course prefer the second option.

The problem which arises is that most free software and open source applications developed use the GPL as their license. While this is generally a good thing, it creates a dilemma for people who want to put together a distribution. The dilemma they face is that if they include proprietary plugins in GStreamer to support patented formats in a way that is legal for them, they do risk running afoul of the GPL license of the applications. We have gotten some conflicting reports from lawyers on whether this is actually a problem, but the official stance of the FSF is that it is a problem. We view the FSF as an authority on this matter, so we are inclined to follow their interpretation of the GPL license.

So what does this mean for you as an application developer? Well, it means you have to make an active decision on whether you want your application to be used together with proprietary plugins or not. What you decide here will also influence the chances of commercial distributions and Unix vendors shipping your application. The GStreamer community suggest you license your software using a license that will allow proprietary plugins to be bundled with GStreamer and your applications, in order to make sure that as many vendors as possible go with GStreamer instead of less free solutions. This in turn we hope and think will let GStreamer be a vehicle for wider use of free formats like the Xiph.org formats.

If you do decide that you want to allow for non-free plugins to be used with your application you have a variety of choices. One of the simplest is using licenses like LGPL, MPL or BSD for your application instead of the GPL. Or you can add an exception clause to your GPL license stating that you except GStreamer plugins from the obligations of the GPL.

A good example of such a GPL exception clause would be, using the Totem video player project as an example: The authors of the Totem video player project hereby grants permission for non-GPL-compatible GStreamer plugins to be used and distributed together with GStreamer and Totem. This permission goes above and beyond the permissions granted by the GPL license Totem is covered by. Our suggestion among these choices is to use the LGPL license, as it is what resembles the GPL most and it makes it a good licensing fit with the major GNU/Linux desktop projects like GNOME and KDE. It also allows you to share code

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more openly with projects that have compatible licenses. Obviously, pure GPL code without the above-mentioned clause is not usable in your application as such. By choosing the LGPL, there is no need for an exception clause and thus code can be shared more freely.

I have above outlined the practical reasons for why the GStreamer community suggests you allow non-free plugins to be used with your applications. We feel that in the multimedia arena, the free software community is still not strong enough to set the agenda and that blocking non-free plugins to be used in our infrastructure hurts us more than it hurts the patent owners and their ilk. This view is not shared by everyone.

The Free Software Foundation urges you to use an unmodified GPL for your applications, so as to push back against the temptation to use non-free plug-ins. They say that since not everyone else has the strength to reject them because they are unethical, they ask your help to give them a legal reason to do so. This advisory is part of a bigger advisory with a FAQ which you can find on the Website <http://gstreamer.freedesktop.org/documentation/licensing.html>

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**HISTORY** - The fundamental design comes from the video pipeline at Oregon Graduate Institute, as well as some ideas from DirectMedia. It's based on plug-ins that will provide the various codec and other functionality. The interface hopefully is generic enough for various companies (ahem, Apple) to release binary codecs for Linux, until such time as they get a clue and release the source.

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From:  
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hal-0.5.13-9.fc12.src/hal-0.5.13/hal-0.5.13/hald/linux/blockdev.c  
borrowed from gtk/gtkfilesystemunix.c in GTK+ on 02/23/2006 (which is LGPL, so can't go into hald/utlis.[ch] until it's relicensed)

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hal-0.5.13-9.fc12.src/hal-0.5.13/hal-0.5.13/hald/util\_helper.c  
this code borrowed from avahi-daemon's setproctitle.c (LGPL v2)

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hal-0.5.13-9.fc12.src/hal-0.5.13/hal-0.5.13/configure.in  
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hal-0.5.13-9.fc12.src/hal-0.5.13/hal-0.5.13/hald/freebsd/hf-pci.c  
test taken from sysutils/pciutils

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From:  
hal-0.5.13-9.fc12.src/hal-0.5.13/hal-0.5.13/hald/linux/probing/probe-ieee1394-unit.c  
Defines and structs copied from fw-device-cdev.h

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From:  
hal-0.5.13-9.fc12.src/hal-0.5.13/hal-0.5.13/hald/linux/probing/probe-printer.c

Stolen from kernel 2.6.4, drivers/usb/class/usbblp.c

## hdparm 8.6-1

<b>Software:</b>	hdparm
<b>Version:</b>	8.6-1
<b>File or Package:</b>	hdparm-8.6-1.fc9.src.rpm
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<b>Group:</b>	Applications/System
<b>Description:</b>	A utility for displaying and/or setting hard disk parameters. Hdparm is a useful system utility for setting (E)IDE hard drive parameters. For example, hdparm can be used to tweak hard drive performance and to spin down hard drives for power conservation.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	440 KB (0.44 MB)
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	6 / 28
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/core/packages

### NOTICES:

From:  
hdparm-8.6-1.fc9.src/hdparm-8.6/hdparm-8.6/hdparm.c  
hdparm.c - Command line interface to get/set hard disk parameters by  
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## heartbeat 3.0.0-0.6.0daab7da36a8

<b>Software:</b>	heartbeat
<b>Version:</b>	3.0.0-0.6.0daab7da36a8
<b>File or Package:</b>	heartbeat-3.0.0-0.6.0daab7da36a8.hg.fc13.src.rpm
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<b>Group:</b>	User Space Apps/System Environment/Daemons/Productivity/Clustering/HA
<b>Description:</b>	Heartbeat subsystem for High-Availability Linux; heartbeat is a basic high-availability subsystem for Linux-HA. It will run scripts at initialization, and when machines go up or down. This version will also perform IP address takeover using gratuitous ARPs. Heartbeat contains a cluster membership layer, fencing, and local and clusterwide resource management functionality. When used with Pacemaker, it supports "n-node" clusters with significant capabilities for managing resources and dependencies. In addition it continues to support the

older release 1 style of 2-node clustering. It implements the following kinds of heartbeats: - Serial ports - UDP/IP multicast (ethernet, etc) - UDP/IP broadcast (ethernet, etc) - UDP/IP heartbeats - "ping" heartbeats (for routers, switches, etc.) (to be used for breaking ties in 2-node systems)

**Common Usage:** Daemon  
**Package Size:** 4.7 MB  
**Folders / Files:** 50 / 360  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/cgl/packages

## NOTICES:

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<b>Group:</b>	X11
<b>Description:</b>	Desktop environment for embedded devices
<b>Common Usage:</b>	utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	6.9 MB
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<b>Group:</b>	X11
<b>Description:</b>	Basic Ubuntu Mobile theme
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Library
<b>Package Size:</b>	22.5 MB
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	279 / 2,124
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/graphics/packages

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<b>Description:</b>	hostapd is a user space daemon for access point and authentication servers. It implements IEEE 802.11 access point management, IEEE 802.1X/WPA/WPA2/EAP Authenticators, RADIUS client, EAP server, and RADIUS authentication server. The current version supports Linux (Host AP, madwifi, Prism54, mac80211-based drivers) and FreeBSD (net80211). hostapd is designed to be a "daemon" program that runs in the background and acts as the backend component controlling authentication. hostapd supports separate frontend programs and an example text-based frontend, hostapd_cli, is included with hostapd.
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**Group:** Networking  
**Description:** A tool to attach and detach slave network devices to a bonding device.  
**Common Usage:** Utility  
**Package Size:** 40 KB (0.04 MB)  
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<b>Group:</b>	System Environment/Base
<b>Description:</b>	Basic UNIX network utilities
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	4.7 MB

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## ipmi-test 1.0

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**Group:** Applications/System  
**Description:** IPMI Test package  
**Common Usage:** Testing  
**Package Size:** 232 KB (0.23 MB)  
**Folders / Files:** 3 / 15  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-kernel/packages

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## ipmitool 1.8.11-4

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<b>Group:</b>	User Space Apps / System Environment/Base
<b>Description:</b>	IPMITool is a utility for managing and configuring devices that support the Intelligent Platform Management Interface (IPMI) version 1.5 and version 2.0 specifications. IPMI is an open standard for monitoring, logging, recovery, inventory, and control of hardware that is implemented independent of the main CPU, BIOS, and OS. The service processor (or Baseboard Management Controller, BMC) is the brain behind platform management and its primary purpose is to handle the autonomous sensor monitoring and event logging features. The IPMITool program provides a simple command-line interface to this BMC. It features the ability to read the sensor data

repository (SDR) and print sensor values, display the contents of the System Event Log (SEL), print Field Replaceable Unit (FRU) inventory information, read and set LAN configuration parameters, and perform remote chassis power control.

**Common Usage:** Client, Daemon, Tool, Utility  
**Package Size:** 5.0 MB  
**Folders / Files:** 19 / 177  
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<b>Group:</b>	User Space Apps/System Environment/daemons
<b>Description:</b>	IpPool is an IP address pool manager. IpPool is implemented as a separate server daemon to allow any application to use its address pools. This makes it possible to define address pools that are shared by PPP, L2TP, PPTP etc. It may be useful in some VPN server setups. IpPool comes with a command line management application, ippoolconfig to manage and query address pool status. A pppd plugin is supplied which allows pppd to request IP addresses from ippool. IpPool is a userspace daemon for managing one or more pools of IP addresses.
<b>Common Usage:</b>	Daemon, Utility
<b>Package Size:</b>	760 KB (0.74 MB)
<b>Folders / Files:</b>	16 / 77
<b>Source Path:</b>	wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/cgl/packages

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<b>Version:</b>	0.55
<b>File or Package:</b>	irqbalance-0.55.tar.gz
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<b>Group:</b>	User Space Apps
<b>Description:</b>	irqbalance is a Linux daemon that distributes interrupts over the processors and cores you have in your computer system. The design goal of irqbalance is to do find a balance between power savings and optimal performance. To a large degree, the work irqbalance does is invisible to you; if irqbalance performs its job

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**Common Usage:** Tool, Utility  
**Package Size:** 144 KB (0,14 MB)  
**Folders / Files:** 2 / 19  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-kernel/packages

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## iscsi-initiator-utils 6.2.0.870-13

**Software:** iscsi-initiator-utils  
**Version:** 6.2.0.870-13  
**File or Package:** iscsi-initiator-utils-6.2.0.870-13.fc13.src.rpm  
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**URL:** <http://mirrors.cat.pdx.edu/fedora/linux/development/source/SRPMS/iscsi-initiator-utils-6.2.0.870-13.fc13.src.rpm>  
**Group:** User Space Apps / System Environment/Daemons  
**Description:** The iscsi package provides the server daemon for the iSCSI protocol, as well as the utility programs used to manage it. iSCSI is a protocol for distributed disk access using SCSI commands sent over Internet Protocol networks. iSCSI daemon and utility programs; Open-iSCSI project is a high-performance, transport independent, multi-platform implementation of RFC3720 iSCSI. The iscsi package provides the server daemon for the iSCSI protocol, as well as the utility programs used to manage it. iSCSI is a protocol for distributed disk access using SCSI commands sent over Internet Protocol networks.  
**Common Usage:** Tool, Daemon, Utility  
**Package Size:** 2.4 MB  
**Folders / Files:** 13 / 136  
**Source Path:** wrlinux-4.0/layers/wrll-userspace/cgl/packages

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**Group:** SRPMS/kbd-1.12-31.fc9.src.rpm  
**Description:** System Environment/Base  
Utilities to configuring the console (keyboard, virtual terminals, etc.) The kbd package contains tools for managing a Linux system's console's behavior, including the keyboard, the screen fonts, the virtual terminals and font files.  
**Common Usage:** Utility  
**Package Size:** 7.4 MB  
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