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/*

* include/uapi/linux/tipc.h: Header for TIPC socket interface

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Version 3, 29 June 2007

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For example, on rare occasions, there may be a special need to encourage the widest possible use of a certain library, so that it becomes a de-facto standard. To achieve this, non-free programs must be allowed to use the library. A more frequent case is that a free library does the same job as widely used non-free libraries. In this case, there is little to gain by limiting the free library to free software only, so we use the Lesser General Public License.

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(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.)

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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.

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b) 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.

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Version 3, 29 June 2007

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Version 3, 29 June 2007

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

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JPython was created in late 1997 by Jim Hugunin. Jim was also the primary developer while he was at CNRI. In February 1999 Barry Warsaw took over as primary developer and released JPython version 1.1. In October 2000 Barry helped move the software to SourceForge where it was renamed to Jython. Jython 2.0 is developed by a group of volunteers.

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printf("%s",png_get_copyright(NULL));
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Glenn Randers-Pehrson
randeg@alum.rpi.edu
April 15, 2002

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- * The original design for the ``.egg`` format and the ``pkg_resources`` API was co-created by Phillip Eby and Bob Ippolito. Bob also implemented the first version of ``pkg_resources``, and supplied the OS X operating system version compatibility algorithm.
- * Ian Bicking implemented many early "creature comfort" features of `easy_install`, including support for downloading via Sourceforge and Subversion repositories. Ian's comments on the Web-SIG about WSGI application deployment also inspired the concept of "entry points" in eggs, and he has given talks at PyCon and elsewhere to inform and educate the community about eggs and setuptools.
- * Jim Fulton contributed time and effort to build automated tests of various aspects of ``easy_install``, and supplied the doctests for the command-line ``.exe`` wrappers on Windows.
- * Phillip J. Eby is the seminal author of setuptools, and first proposed the idea of an importable binary distribution format for Python application plug-ins.

- * Significant parts of the implementation of setuptools were funded by the Open Source Applications Foundation, to provide a plug-in infrastructure for the Chandler PIM application. In addition, many OSAF staffers (such as Mike "Code Bear" Taylor) contributed their time and stress as guinea pigs for the use of eggs and setuptools, even before eggs were "cool". (Thanks, guys!)
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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.

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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	
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