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The source code of `httpcomponents-client` can be obtained at <https://github.com/apache/httpcomponents-client/tree/rel/v4.5.13>.

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Jackson JSON processor

Jackson is a high-performance, Free/Open Source JSON processing library.
It was originally written by Tatu Saloranta (tatu.saloranta@iki.fi), and has
been in development since 2007.
It is currently developed by a community of developers.

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26. Jackson Dataformat cbor

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30.jquery.ex-table-filter

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34.libcurl

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35.libdrm

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37.libjpeg-turbo

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46.Net-SNMP

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54.servlet.jar

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56.tablesorter

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57.wpa_supplicant-2.9

wpa_supplicant and hostapd

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This package may include either wpa_supplicant, hostapd, or both. See README file respective subdirectories (wpa_supplicant/README or hostapd/README) for more details.

Source code files were moved around in v0.6.x releases and compared to earlier releases, the programs are now built by first going to a subdirectory (wpa_supplicant

or hostapd) and creating build configuration (.config) and running 'make' there (for Linux/BSD/cygwin builds).

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58.X Window System

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59.xf86-video-intel

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61.Xrandr

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62.Device Driver for Realtek RTL8111EP

63.Device Driver for REALTEK RTL8153

64.fusermount

65.Iptables

66.Linux

67.lvm2

68.WLAN USB Driver

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To do so, attach the following notices to the program. It is safest to attach them to the start of each source file to most effectively convey the exclusion of warranty; and each file should have at least the "copyright" line and a pointer to where the full notice is found.

one line to give the program's name and an idea of what it does.

Copyright (C) yyyy name of author

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If the program is interactive, make it output a short notice like this when it starts in an interactive mode:

Gnomovision version 69, Copyright (C) year name of author

Gnomovision comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY; for details

type ``show w'`. This is free software, and you are welcome

to redistribute it under certain conditions; type ``show c'`

for details.

The hypothetical commands ``show w'` and ``show c'` should show the appropriate parts of the General Public License. Of course, the commands you use may be called something other than ``show w'` and ``show c'`; they could even be mouse-clicks or menu items--whatever suits your program.

You should also get your employer (if you work as a programmer) or your school, if any, to sign a "copyright disclaimer" for the program, if necessary. Here is a sample; alter the names:

Yoyodyne, Inc., hereby disclaims all copyright
interest in the program ``Gnomovision'`
(which makes passes at compilers) written

by James Hacker.

signature of Ty Coon, 1 April 1989

Ty Coon, President of Vice

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69.ALSA ライブラリ

70.atk

71.cairo

72.clutter

73.clutter-gst

74.clutter-gtk

75.glib

76.glibc

77.gst--plugins-good

78.gstreamer

79.GTK+

80.json-glib

81.libfuse

82.Libnl

83.libusb

84.webkit

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When a program is linked with a library, whether statically or using a shared library, the combination of the two is legally speaking a combined work, a derivative of the original library. The ordinary General Public License therefore permits such linking

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We call this license the "Lesser" General Public License because it does Less to protect the user's freedom than the ordinary General Public License. It also provides other free software developers Less of an advantage over competing non-free programs. These disadvantages are the reason we use the ordinary General Public License for many libraries. However, the Lesser license provides advantages in certain special circumstances.

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.

In other cases, permission to use a particular library in non-free programs enables a greater number of people to use a large body of free software. For example, permission to use the GNU C Library in non-free programs enables many more people to use the whole GNU operating system, as well as its variant, the GNU/Linux operating system.

Although the Lesser General Public License is Less protective of the users' freedom, it does ensure that the user of a program that is linked with the Library has the freedom and the wherewithal to run that program using a modified version of the Library.

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, whereas the latter must be combined with the library in order to run.

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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.

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"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.

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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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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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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.

6. 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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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.)

- 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.
- c) 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.
- d) 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.
- e) Verify that the user has already received a copy of these materials or that you have already sent this user a copy.

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That's all there is to it!

85.gst--plugins-base

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// Author: Jens-S. Voßler <voeckler@rvs.uni-hannover.de>

//

// File: socket.hh

// Sun May 3 1998

//

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//

// Books: W. Richard Steven, "Advanced Programming in the UNIX Environment",

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//

```

// Revision 1.3 1999/01/19 11:00:50 voeckler
// Linux glibc2 fixes for socket size parameters.
//
// Revision 1.2 1998/08/27 15:23:39 voeckler
// added TCP_NODELAY options at several places.
//
// Revision 1.1 1998/08/13 21:52:55 voeckler
// Initial revision

// Author: Jens-S. Voerkler <voeckler@rvs.uni-hannover.de>
//
// File: squid-tlv.cc
// Tue Jun 15 1999
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```

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//  
// Revision 1.1 1999/06/15 21:10:16 voeckler  
// Initial revision  
//  
  
// Author: Jens-S. V?ckler <voeckler@rvs.uni-hannover.de>  
//  
// File: conffile.cc  
// Fri Sep 15 2000  
//  
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//  
// Revision 1.1 2000/09/21 09:44:53 voeckler  
// Initial revision
```

```

// Author: Jens-S. Vo ckler <voeckler@rvs.uni-hannover.de>
//
// File: convert.hh
// Thu Oct 30 1997
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//
// Revision 1.2 1999/01/19 11:00:50 voeckler
// added bool type workaround.
//
// Revision 1.1 1998/08/13 21:38:04 voeckler
// Initial revision
//
// Author: Jens-S. Vo ckler <voeckler@rvs.uni-hannover.de>
//

```

```
// File: copyout.cc
// Tue Jun 15 1999
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//
// Revision 1.2 1999/06/16 13:05:26 voeckler
// mmap file copying on Solaris.
//
// Revision 1.1 1999/06/15 21:10:47 voeckler
// Initial revision
```

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```
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// File: signal.cc
// Date: Sat Feb 28 1998
// Compiler: gcc 2.7.2.x series
//
// Books: W. Richard Steven, "Advanced Programming in the UNIX Environment",
// Addison-Wesley, 1992.
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compat/os/opensolaris_10_netdb.h:

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# Calling this script install-sh is preferred over install.sh, to prevent
# 'make' implicit rules from creating a file called install from it
# when there is no Makefile.
#
# This script is compatible with the BSD install script, but was written
# from scratch.
```