



## Acuerdo de licencia y declaración de software de terceros

EULA10210000

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IP Division  
Rúa Benéfica, de Conxo 17 -15706- Santiago de Compostela, España

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El presente software puede contener software de terceros bajo las siguientes licencias y avisos:

Notices for files contained in the filesystem images in this directory:

=====

Notices for file(s):

/system/lib/libfec\\_rs.a  
/system/lib64/libfec\\_rs.a

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GNU LESSER GENERAL PUBLIC LICENSE  
Version 2.1, February 1999

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{\lbrack}This is the first released version of the Lesser GPL. It also counts  
as the successor of the GNU Library Public License, version 2, hence  
the version number 2.1.{\rbrack}

Preamble

The licenses for most software are designed to take away your  
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This license, the Lesser General Public License, applies to some  
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## Acuerdo de licencia y declaración de software de terceros

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For example, if you distribute copies of the library, whether gratis or for a fee, you must give the recipients all the rights that we gave you. You must make sure that they, too, receive or can get the source code. If you link other code with the library, you must provide complete object files to the recipients, so that they can relink them with the library after making changes to the library and recompiling it. And you must show them these terms so they know their rights.

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Most GNU software, including some libraries, is covered by the ordinary GNU General Public License. This license, the GNU Lesser General Public License, applies to certain designated libraries, and is quite different from the ordinary General Public License. We use this license for certain libraries in order to permit linking those libraries into non-free programs.

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 only if the entire combination fits its criteria of freedom. The Lesser General Public License permits more lax criteria for linking other code with the library.

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



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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.  
\newline

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

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

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

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You may charge a fee for the physical act of transferring a copy, and you may at your option offer warranty protection in exchange for a fee.  
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- a) The modified work must itself be a software library.
- b) You must cause the files modified to carry prominent notices stating that you changed the files and the date of any change.
- c) You must cause the whole of the work to be licensed at no charge to all third parties under the terms of this License.
- d) If a facility in the modified Library refers to a function or a table of data to be supplied by an application program that uses

the facility, other than as an argument passed when the facility is invoked, then you must make a good faith effort to ensure that, in the event an application does not supply such function or table, the facility still operates, and performs whatever part of its purpose remains meaningful.

(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any application-supplied function or table used by this function must be optional: if the application does not supply it, the square root function must still compute square roots.)

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

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

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

3. You may opt to apply the terms of the ordinary GNU General Public License instead of this License to a given copy of the Library. To do this, you must alter all the notices that refer to this License, so that they refer to the ordinary GNU General Public License, version 2, instead of to this License. (If a newer version than version 2 of the ordinary GNU General Public License has appeared, then you can specify that version instead if you wish.) Do not make any other change in these notices.

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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.

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

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

5. A program that contains no derivative of any portion of the Library, but is designed to work with the Library by being compiled or linked with it, is called a "work that uses the Library". Such a work, in isolation, is not a derivative work of the Library, and therefore falls outside the scope of this License.

However, linking a "work that uses the Library" with the Library creates an executable that is a derivative of the Library (because it contains portions of the Library), rather than a "work that uses the library". The executable is therefore covered by this License. Section 6 states terms for distribution of such executables.

When a "work that uses the Library" uses material from a header file

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

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

Otherwise, if the work is a derivative of the Library, you may distribute the object code for the work under the terms of Section 6. Any executables containing that work also fall under Section 6, whether or not they are linked directly with the Library itself.  
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// http://www.boost.org/LICENSE\1\0.txt)  
  
// See http://www.boost.org/ for updates, documentation, and revision history.
```

```
/*  
Some improvements suggested by:  
Phil Endecott and Frank Gennari  
Cygwin fix provided by:  
Scott McMurray  
*/
```

```
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//  
// See http://www.boost.org/libs/smart\_ptr/scoped\_ptr.htm for documentation.  
//
```

```
// scoped_ptr mimics a built-in pointer except that it guarantees deletion  
// of the object pointed to, either on destruction of the scoped_ptr or via  
// an explicit reset(). scoped_ptr is a simple solution for simple needs;  
// use shared_ptr or std::auto_ptr if your needs are more complex.
```

```
// scoped_ptr::malloc added in by Google. When one of  
// these goes out of scope, instead of doing a delete or delete[], it  
// calls free(). scoped_ptr::malloc is likely to see much more  
// use than any other specializations.
```

```
// release() added in by Google. Use this to conditionally  
// transfer ownership of a heap-allocated object to the caller, usually on  
// method success.
```

```
=====  
/*  
* Written by Wilco Dijkstra, 1996.  
* Refer to NOTICE file at the root of git project.  
*  
* Minor modifications in code style for WebRTC, 2012.  
*/
```

```
// The following email record is related to source files spl_sqrt_floor.c  
// and spl_sqrt_floor.s in trunk/src/common_audio/signal_processing/.  
//  
// From: Wilco Dijkstra  
// Date: Fri, Jun 24, 2011 at 3:20 AM  
// Subject: Re: sqrt routine  
// To: Kevin Ma  
// Hi Kevin,  
// Thanks for asking. Those routines are public domain (originally posted to  
// comp.sys.arm a long time ago), so you can use them freely for any purpose.  
// Cheers,  
// Wilco  
//  
// ----- Original Message -----
```



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```
// From: ''Kevin Ma''
// To:
// Sent: Thursday, June 23, 2011 11:44 PM
// Subject: Fwd: sqrt routine
// Hi Wilco,
// I saw your sqrt routine from several web sites, including
// http://www.finesse.demon.co.uk/steven/sqrt.html.
// Just wonder if there's any copyright information with your Successive
// approximation routines, or if I can freely use it for any purpose.
// Thanks.
// Kevin
```

```
=====
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/system/lib/libtinyxml2.a
/system/lib64/libtinyxml2.a
-----
```

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 *
 * RiscBSD kernel project
 *
 * db\_disasm.c
 *
 * Kernel disassembler
 *
 * Created      : 10/02/96
 *
 * Structured after the sparc/sparc/db\_disasm.c by David S. Miller \&
 * Paul Kranenburg
 *
 * This code is not complete. Not all instructions are disassembled.
 */
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-----

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/system/bin/fsck.f2fs  
/system/bin/make\\_f2fs  
/system/lib/libf2fs\\_fmt.a  
/system/lib64/libf2fs\\_fmt.a  
-----

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- include/f2fs\\_fs.h
- lib/libf2fs.c
- lib/libf2fs\\_io.c
- mkfs/f2fs\\_format.c
- mkfs/f2fs\\_format\\_main.c
- mkfs/f2fs\\_format\\_utils.c
- mkfs/f2fs\\_format\\_utils.h

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/system/lib/libkeymaster_messages.so
/system/lib/libmediacodecservice.so
/system/lib/libmediaextractorservice.so
/system/lib/libsoftkeymasterdevice.so
/system/lib64/libkeymaster1.so
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/system/lib64/libsoftkeymasterdevice.so
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/system/lib64/libpac.so
-----
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```
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/system/fonts/Roboto-BlackItalic.ttf
/system/fonts/Roboto-Bold.ttf
/system/fonts/Roboto-BoldItalic.ttf
/system/fonts/Roboto-Italic.ttf
/system/fonts/Roboto-Light.ttf
/system/fonts/Roboto-LightItalic.ttf
/system/fonts/Roboto-Medium.ttf
/system/fonts/Roboto-MediumItalic.ttf
/system/fonts/Roboto-Regular.ttf
/system/fonts/Roboto-Thin.ttf
/system/fonts/Roboto-ThinItalic.ttf
/system/fonts/RobotoCondensed-Bold.ttf
/system/fonts/RobotoCondensed-BoldItalic.ttf
/system/fonts/RobotoCondensed-Italic.ttf
/system/fonts/RobotoCondensed-Light.ttf
/system/fonts/RobotoCondensed-LightItalic.ttf
/system/fonts/RobotoCondensed-Regular.ttf
/system/framework/android-arch-core-common.jar
/system/framework/android-arch-core-runtime.jar
/system/framework/android-arch-lifecycle-common.jar
/system/framework/android-arch-lifecycle-extensions.jar
/system/framework/android-arch-lifecycle-runtime.jar
/system/framework/butterknife-7.0.1.jar
/system/framework/conscrypt.jar
/system/framework/gson.jar
/system/framework/okhttp-3.5.0.jar
/system/framework/okio-1.11.0.jar
/system/lib/libgoogle-benchmark.a
/system/lib/libjavacrypto.so
/system/lib/libsonic.so
/system/lib64/libgoogle-benchmark.a
/system/lib64/libjavacrypto.so
/system/lib64/libsonic.so
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```
=====  
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```
/system/lib/libskia.so  
/system/lib/libskia_static.a  
/system/lib64/libskia.so  
/system/lib64/libskia_static.a
```

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

In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see <http://www.cnri.reston.va.us>) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.



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In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see <http://www.zope.com>). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see <http://www.python.org/psf/>) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

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

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

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Theo de Raadt came up with the idea of using such a mathematical system to generate more random (yet non-repeating) ids to solve the resolver/named problem. But Niels designed the actual system based on the constraints.

Later modified by Damien Miller to wrap the LCG output in a 15-bit



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permutation generator based on a Luby-Rackoff block cipher. This ensures the output is non-repeating and preserves the MSB twiddle trick, but makes it more resistant to LCG prediction.

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sha2.h

Version 1.0.0beta1

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\$FreeBSD: src/sys/sys/queue.h,v 1.58 2004/04/07 04:19:49 imp Exp \$
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```
04/24/2004    Backport to v1.45 functionality for ipsec-tools  
Heiko Hund
```

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=====  
Notices for file(s):  
/system/sbin/mmc\_utils
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/system/app/UserDictionaryProvider/UserDictionaryProvider.apk
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/system/xbin/showslab  
/system/xbin/su  
/system/xbin/taskstats  
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```

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Notices for file(s):  
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Version 2.1, February 1999

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/system/framework/telecom.jar  
/system/lib/libfec.a  
/system/lib/libperfprofdcore.a  
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/system/lib64/libperfprofdutils.a  
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/system/xbin/perfprofd  
/system/xbin/simpleperf  
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/system/lib64/libstorage.a
/system/xbin/micro_bench
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/system/xbin/micro_bench_static
/system/xbin/micro_bench_static64
/system/xbin/sane_schedstat
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\* tab size: 8 (not used)  
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\*  
\* created on: 2005jan16  
\* created by: Markus W. Scherer  
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\* Low-level Unicode bidi/shaping properties access.  
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Replaceable is an interface representing a string of characters that supports the replacement of a range of itself with a new string of characters. It is used by APIs that change a piece of text while retaining metadata. Metadata is data other than the Unicode characters returned by `char32At()`. One example of metadata is style attributes; another is an edit history, marking each character with an author and revision number.

An implicit aspect of the Replaceable API is that during a replace operation, new characters take on the metadata of the old characters. For example, if the string `''the \textbf{bold} font''` has range (4, 8) replaced with `''strong''`, then it becomes `''the \textbf{strong} font''`.

Replaceable specifies ranges using a start offset and a limit offset. The range of characters thus specified includes the characters at offset `start..limit-1`. That is, the start offset is inclusive, and the limit offset is exclusive.

Replaceable also includes API to access characters in the string: `length()`, `charAt()`, `char32At()`, and `extractBetween()`.

For a subclass to support metadata, typical behavior of `replace()` is the following:

```
\begin{itemize}
\itemSet the metadata of the new text to the metadata of the first
character replaced
\itemIf no characters are replaced, use the metadata of the
previous character
\itemIf there is no previous character (i.e. start == 0), use the
following character
\itemIf there is no following character (i.e. the replaceable was
empty), use default metadata\newline
\itemIf the code point U+FFFF is seen, it should be interpreted as
a special marker having no metadata\item
```

```
\end{itemize}
```

If this is not the behavior, the subclass should document any differences.

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@author Alan Liu  
@stable ICU 2.0

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ReplaceableString is an adapter class that implements the Replaceable API around an ordinary StringBuffer.

`\textit{Note:}` This class does not support attributes and is not intended for general use. Most clients will need to implement `\{@link Replaceable\}` in their text representation class.

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@see Replaceable  
@author Alan Liu  
@stable ICU 2.0

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