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Expat, Release 2.0.0

This is Expat, a C library for parsing XML, written by James Clark. Expat is a stream-oriented XML parser. This means that you register handlers with the parser before starting the parse. These handlers are called when the parser discovers the associated structures in the document being parsed. A start tag is an example of the kind of structures for which you may register handlers.

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```
./buildconf.sh
```

Once this has been done, follow the same instructions as for building from a source distribution.

To build Expat from a source distribution, you first run the configuration shell script in the top level distribution directory:

```
./configure
```

There are many options which you may provide to configure (which you can discover by running configure with the --help option). But the one of most interest is the one that sets the installation directory. By default, the configure script will set things up to install libexpat into /usr/local/lib, expat.h into /usr/local/include, and xmlwf into /usr/local/bin. If, for example, you'd prefer to install into /home/me/mystuff/lib, /home/me/mystuff/include, and /home/me/mystuff/bin, you can tell configure about that with:

```
./configure --prefix=/home/me/mystuff
```

Another interesting option is to enable 64-bit integer support for line and column numbers and the over-all byte index:

```
./configure CPPFLAGS=-DXML_LARGE_SIZE
```

After running the configure script, the "make" command will build things and "make install" will install things into their proper location. Have a look at the "Makefile" to learn about additional "make" options. Note that you need to have write permission into the directories into which things will be installed.

If you are interested in building Expat to provide document information in UTF-16 rather than the default UTF-8, follow these instructions:

1 For UTF-16 output as unsigned short (and version/error strings as char), run:

   ```
   ./configure CPPFLAGS=-DXML_UNICODE
   ```

   For UTF-16 output as wchar_t (incl. version/error strings), run:

   ```
   ./configure CFLAGS="-g -O2 -fshort-wchar" \CPPFLAGS=-DXML_UNICODE_WCHAR_T
   ```

2 Edit the MakeFile, changing:

   ```
   LIBRARY = libexpat.la
   ```

   to:

   ```
   LIBRARY = libexpatw.la
   ```

   (Note the additional "w" in the library name.)

3 Run "make buildlib" (which builds the library only).

4 Run "make installlib" (which installs the library only).

Note: For Solaris users: The "ar" command is usually located in "/usr/ccs/bin", which is not in the default PATH. You will need to add this to your path for the "make" command, and probably also switch to GNU make (the "make" found in /usr/ccs/bin does not seem to work properly -- apparently it does not understand .PHONY directives). If you're using ksh or bash, use this command to build:

```
PATH=/usr/ccs/bin:$PATH make
```

When using Expat with a project using autoconf for configuration, you can use the probing macro in conftools/expat.m4 to determine how to include Expat. See the comments at the top of that file for more information.

A reference manual is available in the file doc/reference.html in this distribution.

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