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1.18 bsd-mailx 12.5-5

1.18.1 Available under license :

bsd-mailx for DEBIAN

The history of this package is quite complicated. The changelog includes a summary with the different maintainers.

At the beginning of Debian, I think this package was based on a BSD 5.5 mail version from FreeBSD.

There has been a lot of work on the package shipped with Debian 0.93R6, which was based on a BSD 8.1 mail version from BSD4.4Lite. The extensions include support for dotfile locking, setgid support, POP support, signal handling hacks.

here is a README originally found:

- + README for Berkely mailx version 8.1 with POP extension
- +
- + This is "mailx", a simple program for sending and receiving email.
- +
- + This is based on mailx version 8.1 (as distributed with BSD 4.4lite).
- +
- + It has been extended to support the post-office protocol (POP). Run
- + "mail -p" and it will retrieve your email from a POP server rather than
- + from your local mail queue. See the manual page for more details.
- +
- + The POP support was written
- + by Jonathan I. Kamens for version mailx 5.5
- + (as distributed with BSD 4.3.)
- +
- + The POP support was integrated into version 8.1 by Salvatore Valente
- + for no particular reason. (It would have been simpler for me to
- + simply use Jonathan's 5.5 source tree. There are no major differences
- + between the two versions.)
- +
- + Have a nice day.
- + -Salvatore Valente. <svalente@athena.mit.edu>
- + 5/12/94
- +
- +
- + PORTING


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+
+ Before attempting to compile this for _any_ system, you should do two
+ things:
+
+ Edit CFLAGS in Makefile.
+ Edit pathnames.h.
+
+ These sources are _extremely_ BSDish. I have successfully built this
+ for Linux, BSD 4.3, NetBSD, Ultrix, Aix, and SunOS. I have never
+ successfully gotten it to build for Solaris or any System 5ish system.
+ If you want to try, here are some issues you will face:
+
+ It uses BSD signal() semantics. Use sigaction().
+ It uses BSD longjmp() semantics. Use siglongjmp().
+
+ It uses BSD sgty. Use termios.
+ It uses BSD signal mask functions. Use posix sigmask functions.
+
+ There will probably be other hurdles too. Good luck.

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With Debian1.1 a switch was done to a version base on a BSD5.5 mail program, because of signal handling problems (which I think were due to bad compilation options). So no more POP support. Some patches from Ken Whang <Kenneth.C.Whang-1@umn.edu> included, the corresponding README was:

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+ mailx-5.5-kw 5/30/95
+
+
+ WHAT'S IN THIS PATCH
+
+ There are a bunch of little features, common in System V and SunOS
+ versions of mailx, that are missing from the NetBSD-based version
+ distributed with Linux. This patch attempts to fill in some of what's
+ missing.
+
+ Changes from debian mailx-5.5 include:
+
+ 5/4/95:
+
+ -- interpret prompt variable
+ -- interpret ~a and ~A tilde escapes
+ -- updated tildehelp list
+ -- changed mail.rc to ignore nothing (just my personal preference)
+ -- accept
+ From lines with times of the form hh:mm (formerly took only hh:mm:ss)
+
+ 5/7/95:

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+
+ -- Save (S) command saves to mailbox named after author
+ -- take startup commands from file named by environment variable MAILRC
+
+ 5/30/95:
+
+ -- -H switch for header summary only
+
+ Still to be done:
+
+ -- pipe ~p output through PAGER (see type1 in cmd1.c for an example)
+ -- save (s) by default to MBOX (instead of "No file specified.")
+ -- ~q should save to dead.letter, ~x is not known
+ -- update man page
+ -- allnet and showto ("showto" shows recipient instead of sender if sender
+   is current user)
+
+ Possibly difficult:
+
+ -- interpret editheaders variable as in SunOS version
+
+ Bugs:
+
+ -- ~a,~A tilde escapes leave an extra trailing blank on each line
+ -- to conform to original style, I should really be using char *cp
+   instead of new variables sig and prompt to be looking up variables
+ -- -H switch implementation
+ is kind of gross.  grep for "hdronly" in
+   source files; much room for improvement!
+
+
+ HOW TO INSTALL
+
+ Apply Sal Valente's debian patch first, so:
+
+   tar xvfz mailx-5.5.tar.gz
+   cd mailx-5.5
+   zcat ../mailx-5.5.debian.diff.gz | patch -p1
+   zcat ../mailx-5.5-kw.diff.gz | patch -p1
+   make
+
+ Or you may wish to just uncompress the diff file and pick and choose
+ the changes that you like.
+
+
+ AUTHOR
+
+ Ken Whang <Kenneth.C.Whang-1@umn.edu>

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This version has no provision for the debian mail policy (permission on /var/mail+dotfile locking), so Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> finally recreate a package based on the OpenBSD mail with the minimum number of patches to make it suited for debian (see changelog). There is no more POP support, nor the added functionality from Ken Whang, but all these patches are archived, so mail <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> if you want them to be incorporated.

Loic Prylli

<lprylli@graville.fdn.fr>, Mon, 23 Dec 1996 00:13:13 +0100

Sat Apr 4 14:05:38 CEST 1998:

After a security patch to fix tmp races, a number of things broke.

Here is what I have tried to fix them:

The rationale is to have all file openings go through safe_open:

File opened in mode "w", "w+", are created with O_EXCL mode,

(should coincide with temporary files or new files)

Files with "a" "a+" et "r+" mode do not require the O_EXCL files. "a+" et "r+" do not creat the file.

Still to do: check creat calls

3.0 (quilt)

diff-ignore

tar-ignore

00-Makefiles.patch

01-Fix-includes.patch

02-Base-fixes-1.patch

03-Base-fixes-2.patch

04-Add-custom-header.patch

05-Mailx-fixes.patch

06-Use-lockf-instead-of-flock.patch

07-Initialize-head-struct.patch

08-Use-libblockfile-library.patch

09-Saved-mbox-message.patch

10-Reply-To-header.patch

11-Showname-option.patch

12-REPLYTO-can-be-set-in-.mailrc-too.patch

13-Mailx-concatenates-messages.patch

14-Truncate-mailbox-instead-of-deleting-it.patch

15-No-space-left-in-tmp.patch

16-Stdin-not-a-tty.patch

17-Intialize-tv_used.patch

18-Wait-for-sendmail.patch

19-Fix-compilation-on-Hurd.patch

20-Don-t-delete-temporary-file.patch

21-Use-wordexpr-instead-of-echo.patch

22-Replace-newlines-with-spaces.patch

24-False-cant-send-email-errors.patch

25-Fix-confusing-error.patch

80-remove_T.patch

81-minus_f.patch

82-expandaddr.patch

83-nosendmail.patch

This package was debianized by Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> on
Mon, 23 Dec 1996 00:13:13 +0100.

The package is currently maintained by Robert Lubberda <robert@debian.org>

It is now based on OpenBSD in directory src/usr.bin/mail on a lot of major
ftp sites.

See the README.Debian (and changelog.Debian) for the complicated history
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etc
usr/bin
usr/share/bsd-mailx
usr/share/man/man1
#!/usr/bin/make -f

include /usr/share/dpkg/architecture.mk

ifneq ($(DEB_HOST_GNU_TYPE),$(DEB_BUILD_GNU_TYPE))
export CC = $(DEB_HOST_GNU_TYPE)-gcc
else
export CC = gcc
endif

%:
dh "$@" --parallel

override_dh_auto_clean:
# Don't try to run make clean on unpatched version of Makefile
! grep -q DEBIAN Makefile || dh_auto_clean

override_dh_installchangelogs:
dh_installchangelogs -a debian/EXT/ChangeLog
bsd-mailx (8.1.2-0.20131005cvs-1ubuntu0.14.04.1) trusty-security; urgency=medium

* SECURITY UPDATE: shell command injection
- Apply OpenBSD patches from Todd Miller (taken from Debian update):
+ 80-remove_T.patch (remove undocumented/obsolete -T option)
+ 81-minus_f.patch (adjust -f processing)
+ 82-expandaddr.patch (fix CVE-2014-7844)
+ 83-nosendmail.patch (make -- work for option parsing suppression)
- CVE-2014-7844

-- Marc Deslauriers <marc.deslauriers@ubuntu.com> Mon, 05 Jan 2015 11:36:44 -0500

bsd-mailx (8.1.2-0.20131005cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

* New upstream version from OpenBSD CVS repository.
* Remove 23-Treat-new-line-only-messages-as-empty-ones.patch, introduced
in 1:8.1.2-0.20071017cvs-1 so that bsd-mailx will behave like other mailx
implementations and will not treat messages containing a single new line
only as an empty ones (LP: #607099, reopens #355545).
* Extend description of this package to mention the fact
that bsd-mailx lacks
many features that may be found in other packages like heirloom-mailx

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- or mailutils (closes: #508303).
- * Add 26-Fix-confusing-error.patch to make a message given when -b is used without -t less confusing (closes: #327809).
- * Fix 00-Makefile.patch not to override CC and pass CPPFLAGS while compiling.
- * debian/rules:
 - + apply patch from Ubuntu to respect DEB_HOST_GNU_TYPE when selecting CC for cross-compiling;
 - + do not try to run make clean on unpatched Makefile.
- * Bump Standards-Version to 3.9.4 (no changes).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sun, 06 Oct 2013 11:58:42 +0200

bsd-mailx (8.1.2-0.20111106cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

- * New upstream version from OpenBSD CVS repository.
- * Drop the additional source files from EXT directory, use libbsd-dev instead. Move EXT to debian.
- * 00-Makefile: don't override CFLAGS set in environment.
- * Switch to dpkg-source 3.0 (quilt) format.
- * Use debhelper v9 and tiny debian/rules file.
- * debian/control:
 - + Build-Depends on libbsd-dev;
 - + Standards-Version: 3.9.2;
 - + use Breaks instead of versioned Conflicts;
 - + add Vcs fields;
 - + reformat the dependencies fields with `wrap-and-sort' command.
- * Include full text of BSD licence in copyright (lintian).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sun, 20 Nov 2011 23:37:22 +0100

bsd-mailx (8.1.2-0.20100314cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

- * New upstream version from OpenBSD CVS repository.
- * Follow upstream and stop installing the outdated documentation (closes: #455708); also remove doc-base file.
- * debian/control:
 - + depend on default-mta instead of exim4 (closes: #555495);
 - + add \${misc:Depends} dependency (lintian);
 - + Standards-Version: 3.8.4 (no changes).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sun, 14 Mar 2010 13:22:18 +0100

bsd-mailx (8.1.2-0.20090911cvs-2) unstable; urgency=medium

- * Fix a bogus "can't send mail: sendmail process failed" errors appearing rarely

on systems under heavy loads (closes: #550116).

Many thanks to Ivan Zahariev <famzah(at)icdsoft.com> for his investigation and patch.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sat, 10 Oct 2009 11:21:11 +0200

bsd-mailx (8.1.2-0.20090911cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

- * New upstream release from OpenBSD repository.
- * Fix grammar in description (closes: #515781).
- * Drop mailx transitional package.
- * Bump debhelper compat mode to 7.
- * Standards-Version: 3.8.3

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Fri, 11 Sep 2009 18:14:22 +0200

bsd-mailx (8.1.2-0.20081101cvs-2) unstable; urgency=low

- * Upload to unstable.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sun, 09 Nov 2008 09:00:25 +0100

bsd-mailx (8.1.2-0.20081101cvs-1) experimental; urgency=low

- * New upstream release.
- * Lower priority of mailx package to extra.
- * Standards-Version: 3.8.0 (no changes).
- * Remove duplicated `it' from description (lintian).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sat, 01 Nov 2008
12:40:12 +0100

bsd-mailx (8.1.2-0.20071201cvs-3) unstable; urgency=low

- * Lower priority of mailx package to optional (see #477124).
- * copyright: Add a copyright notice (lintian).
- * Build depend on debhelper >= 6 (lintian).
- * Change doc-base section to Network/Communication (lintian).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sat, 26 Apr 2008 09:52:18 +0200

bsd-mailx (8.1.2-0.20071201cvs-2) unstable; urgency=medium

- * Add conflict with old mailx packages (closes: #459621).
- * Standards-Version: 3.7.3 (no changes).
- * Fix invalid regexp in postinst.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Tue, 08 Jan 2008 23:01:18 +0100

bsd-mailx (8.1.2-0.20071201cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

- * New upstream version.
- * Rename package to bsd-mailx, and create dummy mailx package for smooth upgrades.
- * Manage /usr/bin/mailx with update-alternatives to allow other packages like mailutils or nail to be installed together with bsd-mailx.
- * Remove outdated preinst script.

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Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sat, 01 Dec 2007 12:54:13 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20071017cvs-2) unstable; urgency=low

- * collect.c: Oops, for debugging I commented out the line responsible for removing temporary, and forgot to uncomment it...

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Fri, 19 Oct 2007 23:10:11 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20071017cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

- * New upstream version from OpenBSD CVS repository.
- * send.c: treat messages which contain only a new line sign as empty messages (closes: #355545).
- * Fix `debian-rules-ignores-make-clean-error' lintian warning.
- * Bump debhelper compat mode to v6.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Thu, 18 Oct 2007 23:35:53 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20070424cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

- * New upstream version from OpenBSD CVS repository.
- * Standards-Version: 3.7.2.
- * Lower package priority to standard to match the override file.
- * main.c: Replace with spaces any embeded newline passed in arguments for '-s' and '-a' options (closes: #419840).
- * mail.1: Fix a typo (closes: #411420).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Thu, 03 May 2007 12:09:36 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20050715cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

- * New upstream version from OpenBSD CVS repository:
 - + fixed segfault in list.c (closes: #313306).
- * Standard-Version: 3.6.2 (no changes).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Fri, 15 Jul 2005 00:28:33 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20040524cvs-4) unstable; urgency=low

- * Fix documentation of sendmail options in the man page and in the mailx's usage output (closes: #285259).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sat, 18 Dec 2004 13:58:28 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20040524cvs-3) unstable; urgency=medium

- * fio.c: Fix segfault on wildcard expansion introduced in previous upload. Thanks to Yuri D'Elia for noticing this (see bug#148389).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sat, 13 Nov 2004 22:23:14 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20040524cvs-2) unstable; urgency=medium

- * Bugfix release (closes: #278748):
 - + fio.c: Use wordexpr() instead of calling /bin/echo not to allow executing external commands while expanding shell variables and wildcards.
 - + names.c: isfileaddr function return false if '@', '!' or '%' i characters occur anywhere (e.g not only before the slash) in the recipient name.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Wed, 3 Nov 2004 20:46:39 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20040524cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

- * New upstream version from OpenBSD CVS repository.
- * debian/control: add exim4 alternative to mail-transport-agent dependency (closes: #248498).
- * USD.doc/mail*.nr: changed references from /usr/lib/Mail.rc to /etc/mail.rc.
- * USD.doc/Makefile, debian/rules: generate and install manual.txt (like in the upstream version).
- * Removed lintian override file, it's no longer needed.
- * Add lintian source overrides for `cvsignore-file-in-source' and `source-contains-CVS-dir'.

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Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Mon, 24 May 2004 23:03:47 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20031014cvs-2) unstable; urgency=medium

- * edit.c: if the external editor (called by ~e or ~v commands) fails for some reason, don't delete the temporary file if it has been modified.

This partly fixes bug#148037.

- * popen.c: print exit code of failed commands.
- * quit.c: change message saying that mailbox was "removed" to "truncated" (closes: #196682); mailx does not remove mailboxes, see the entry for 1:8.1.2-0.20020316cvs-2 in this changelog for the reason.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Wed, 31 Mar 2004 23:42:19 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20031014cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

- * New upstream version from OpenBSD.
- * Fix problem with building on Hurd (closes: #213929).
- * mail.1: removed reference to non-existent lockspool man page.
- * Standards-Version: 3.6.1 (no changes).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Tue, 14 Oct 2003 20:48:51 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20030521cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

- * New upstream version from OpenBSD.
- * Added EXT/vis.[ch] files, needed for compiling this version.
- * Minor fix in Makefile (closes: #181022).
- * debian/control: Remove ending dot from synopsis line (lintian).
- * Standards-Version: 3.5.10 (no changes).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Thu, 22 May 2003 21:12:21 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20020411cvs-5) unstable; urgency=low

- * cmd1.c: Check if return value of screensize() > 0 (closes: #170784).
- * Support DEB_BUILD_OPTIONS=noopt instead of debug.
- * Build with debhelper v4.
- * Standards-Version: 3.5.8.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sat, 7 Dec 2002 11:42:34 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20020411cvs-4) unstable; urgency=low

- * send.c: Always wait for a sendmail process, check its exit code and if non-zero, print a warning message to user and save original message to ~/dead.letter (closes: #145379).
- * popen.c: Make wait_child() return an exit code of the child.
- * mail.1:
 - s/^\.ne li\$/.ne/g to fix groff warnings.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sat, 24 Aug 2002 22:15:23 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20020411cvs-3) unstable; urgency=low

* aux.c: in function alter() do initialize tv_usec part of the timeval structure used to set modification time on the mailbox file (closes: #152038).

Thanks to John Girash for help.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Thu, 11 Jul 2002 05:21:34 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20020411cvs-2) unstable; urgency=low

* collect.c: return from grabh() if stdin is not a terminal. This fixes the '-I' option (closes: #149005).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Tue, 18 Jun 2002 22:55:27 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20020411cvs-1) unstable; urgency=high

* New upstream CVS snapshot, with only one change, which fixes potential security problem:

+ collect.c:

Don't do tilde escapes unless we are in interactive mode. Now the behavior matches the man page...

* Many thanks to Michal

Pajak for pointing out the problem.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Thu, 11 Apr 2002 19:07:59 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20020316cvs-3) unstable; urgency=low

* fio.c: fixed previous patch (closes: #140527,#140485).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Tue, 2 Apr 2002 07:14:58 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20020316cvs-2) unstable; urgency=low

* fio.c: Don't delete mailbox file, always truncate it, because liblockfile fails to remove the lock file if mailbox doesn't exist (closes: #111537).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Wed, 27 Mar 2002 09:20:08 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20020316cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

* Applied patches from Arnaud Giersch <arnaud.giersch@free.fr> which fix outstanding problems:

+ closes: #37104: Bug in all mailx* (tested: <=mailx_8.1.1-10).

+ closes: #71759: mailx concatenates messages.

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR HELP, Arnaud!

- * New upstream version from OpenBSD CVS repository:
 - + closes: #34752: mail causes segmentation fault when pushing Ctrl+C.
- * This version uses strlcpy&strlcat functions, appropriate files were included in Debian patch.
- * Added upstream changelog file, generated by hand from CVS logs using `cvs2cl --no-wrap -S'.
- * Makefile: added -p option to install (preserve timestamps of installed files).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Tue, 26 Mar 2002 05:47:53 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20010922cvs-3) unstable; urgency=low

- * debian/copyright: text of BSD license can be found in common-licences, so do not include it here...

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Fri, 4 Jan 2002 08:13:30 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20010922cvs-2) unstable; urgency=low

- * debian/copyright: removed 3th paragraph from the text of BSD license as suggested by Branden Robinson (closes: #123828).
- * Upgraded standards version to 3.5.6 (no changes needed).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sat, 22 Dec 2001 21:56:31 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20010922cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

- * New version from OpenBSD cvs repository:
 - + aux.c: In skin(), only add a space after a comma if there is actually a space in the input buffer. This prevents a rare buffer overflow on very long header lines... (closes: #108677). See #108677 for more info.
 - + aux.c: In skin() don't die if realloc() fails since its only purpose is to shrink the buffer, not expand it.
- * No other changes was made, so I think this version should go to woody as well.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Sun, 23 Sep 2001 21:42:22 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20010705cvs-2) unstable; urgency=low

- * Removed exim from exim|mail-transport-agent dependency (closes: #106122).
- * Added a lintian override file for virtual-package-without-real-package-dependency warning.

* Fix spelling in description of the package (closes: #106449).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Wed, 8 Aug 2001 23:31:21 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20010705cvs-1) unstable; urgency=low

* New version

from OpenBSD cvs.

* Updated copyright and README.Debian files.

* Removed IOSAFE patch - it wasn't used.

* REPLYTO can be set in ~/.mailrc too.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Thu, 12 Jul 2001 18:58:01 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20010319cvs-4) unstable; urgency=low

* Applied patch from Tormod Volden <volden@iqe.phys.ethz.ch>, which adds "showname" option to mailx (closes: #96867).

* v7.local.c: Removed /var/spool/mail hack added by Paul in 1:8.1.1-10.1.1

* quit.c: Use lockf instead if flock.

* quit.c: Add missing newline in `Saved ...' message.

* Added doc-base support.

* Added versioned dependency on base-files, as suggested in upgrading-checklist for Debian Policy 3.5.4.

* Standards-Version: 3.5.5

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Tue, 12 Jun 2001 23:43:10 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20010319cvs-3) unstable; urgency=low

* Applied some patches from FreeBSD:

+ Add Reply-To header if REPLYTO environment variable is set.

+ Add In-Reply-To

header for replies (closes: #23115).

* When saving messages to mbox, print its real filename (closes: #68920).

Thanks to Tollef Fog Heen for patch.

* /etc/mail.rc: Add Delivered-To to list of ignored headers.

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Wed, 4 Apr 2001 00:20:57 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20010319cvs-2) unstable; urgency=low

* Don't ask about (B)Cc: header twice (closes: #90822).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Fri, 23 Mar 2001 23:47:43 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.2-0.20010319cvs-1) unstable; urgency=medium

- * New maintainer (closes: #90146).
- * New upstream version from OpenBSD CVS repository.
- * Security fix: don't install mailx binary setgid mail.
Now the libblockfile library is used for mailbox locking.
- * cmd3.c: Initialize head variable with NULLs. This should fix problem with garbage text when replying (closes: #84166).
- * Add conflicts with older suidmanager.
- * Helpfiles moved to /usr/share/mailx.
- * Added support for DEB_BUILD_OPTIONS=debug,nostrip.
- * Updated Standards-Version: 3.5.2
- * Switch to debhelper v3.
- * Updated Build-Depends field.
- * Closing bugs fixed in NMUs (closes: #23901, #64238, #68725, #68745).

-- Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org> Thu, 22 Mar 2001 08:05:56 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.1-10.3) unstable; urgency=low

- * debian/rules: added install dependancy to binary-arch (Closes: Bug#83361).

-- Edward Betts <edward@debian.org> Sun, 28 Jan 2001 14:40:05 -0700

mailx (1:8.1.1-10.2) unstable; urgency=low

- * debian/control: Standards-Version updated.
- * debian/control: Build-Depends added.
- * debian/control: Depends line fixed (Closes: Bug#41909).
- * debian/rules: rewritten, still uses debhelper.
- * Makefile: man pages moved to /usr/share/man (Closes: Bug#80758).
- * applied patch from Martin Schulze (Closes: Bug#23356, Bug#13756).
- * applied patch from Ulf Jaenicke-Roessler <ujr@physik.phy.tu-dresden.de> (Closes: Bug#26757, Bug#40424).
- * misc/mail.help, USD.doc/mail[1568].nr: changed references from
/usr/spool/mail to /var/mail (Closes: Bug#41910).
- * send.c: Comment out bcc code (Closes: Bug#75232).
- * pathnames.h: Change default shell from /bin/csh to /bin/sh.
- * pathnames.h: Change default pager from /bin/more to
/usr/bin/pager (Closes: Bug#41228).
- * pathnames.h: Change default editor from /bin/ex to /usr/bin/editor (Closes: Bug#66385).
- * debian/rules: stop using dh_suidregister

-- Edward Betts <edward@debian.org> Sun, 14 Jan 2001 12:36:16 -0700

mailx (1:8.1.1-10.1.3) frozen unstable; urgency=high

- * Fix the security fix: only accept a couple environment variables

instead of blindly using them all

-- Wichert Akkerman <wakkerma@debian.org> Tue, 8 Aug 2000 11:42:02 -0700

mailx (1:8.1.1-10.1.2) frozen unstable; urgency=high

* Another security problem: refuse to get the interactive variable from the environment by explicitly setting it in the hashtable.

-- Wichert Akkerman <wakkerma@debian.org> Mon, 7 Aug 2000 12:36:10 -0700

mailx (1:8.1.1-10.1.1) frozen unstable; urgency=high

* NMU to fix RC bug. Now accepts both /var/mail and /var/spool/mail as allowed places for setgid file manipulation. fixes:#64238

-- Paul Sloomman <paul@debian.org> Thu, 8 Jun 2000 19:51:14 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.1-10.1) stable frozen unstable; urgency=high

* Security fix for a GID=mail shell.

-- Daniel Jacobowitz <dan@debian.org> Sun, 4 Jun 2000 22:45:19 -0700

mailx (1:8.1.1-10) frozen unstable; urgency=high

* correct major security flaw, patch from Alvaro Martinez Echevarria <alvaro@lander.es>, bug#23880, bug#23901

* other potential buffer overflow, patch from Juan-Mariano de Goyeneche <jmseyas@selva.dit.upm.es>, bug #22937

-- Loic Prylli <Loic.Prylli@graville.fdn.fr> Sun, 28 Jun 1998 20:15:18 -0400

mailx (1:8.1.1-9) frozen unstable; urgency=high

* recompile without the signal handling workarounds (lo that eliminate critical bugs where message parts can be lost (#20798) and (#20558)

-- Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> Thu, 9 Apr 1998 02:11:26 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.1-8) frozen unstable; urgency=high

* previous patch broke most file accesses, corrected safe_open (#20634)

* try to check every access to Fopen, change "a" into "w" for new files,

to suit behaviour of safe_open.

-- Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> Sat, 4 Apr 1998 22:01:19 +0200

mailx (1:8.1.1-7) frozen; urgency=medium

- * security fix for tmp races patch from Martin Schulze (#20059)

-- Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> Mon, 23 Mar 1998 22:52:35 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.1-6) unstable; urgency=low

- * convert to debhelper
- * changelog now compressed (bug#15431)
- * removed .orig and .rej from source (bug#18409)

-- Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> Sat, 14 Feb 1998 14:34:22 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.1-5) unstable; urgency=low

- * apply David Brown patch so mailx choose the right window size (#12197)
- * correct Depends: in control file.

-- Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr>
Sat, 15 Nov 1997 00:30:38 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.1-4) unstable; urgency=high

- * mailx was sending empty message, ignoring user input
add clearerr when EAGAIN occur in "IOSAFE" code (#14263)

-- Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> Tue, 11 Nov 1997 20:22:35 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.1-3.1) unstable; urgency=low

- * Non-maintainer release.
- * Libc6 compile. (#11705)
- * Install missing symlink to manpage. (#7274)

-- Martin Mitchell <martin@debian.org> Wed, 29 Oct 1997 04:34:39 +1100

mailx (1:8.1.1-3) unstable; urgency=low

- * add dpkg --assert-working-epoch in preinst bug#6850
- * add writing of pid in mailbox locking file
- * fix:mailx was not removing temporary lock files

-- Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> Sat, 1 Feb 1997 11:44:04 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.1-2) unstable; urgency=low

- * correct bug #2733 (occur when no space left) dans quit.c
- * detection of From_ lines with tring to match the date bug#2010
- * corrected garble output bug #2284

-- Loic

Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> Sat, 28 Dec 1996 15:02:22 +0100

mailx (1:8.1.1-1) unstable; urgency=medium

- * recreate completely starting from OpenBSD mail version (we loose a lot of extension but we have a working program now)
- * OpenBSD base version is the last one in december 96
- * rechange the numbering of version, so epoch 1+8.1 is from 4.4BSD, the last upstream digit is to change each time we update to a new openbsd version.
- * fix the problem of longjmp inside signals inside stdio calls
- * reincorporate a patch to be dot file locking+setgid safe
- * some fix in signal handling

-- Loic Prylli <lprylli@graville.fdn.fr> Mon, 23 Dec 1996 01:57:44 +0100

Mon Apr 29 17:21:42 1996 Sven Rudolph <sr1@inf.tu-dresden.de>

- * releasing 8.5.5-1
- * added symlink /usr/bin/Mail -> /usr/bin/mailx

Thu Apr 25 23:55:36 1996 Sven Rudolph <sr1@inf.tu-dresden.de>

- * set version number to 8.5.5 because it has to supersede 8.1
- * switched back to mailx-5.5-kw (see mailx-5.5-kw.diff.README)
- * no POP support

mailx 8.1 Debian 5 - 10/19/95 Sven Rudolph <sr1@inf.tu-dresden.de>

- * uses now BSD signal emulation (/usr/include/bsd/signal.h)
- * added virtual package names in Depends: and Provides fields (Bug#1460)
- * added Section: field
- * created symlink for mailx manpage (Bug#1114)

mailx 8.1 Debian 4 - 5/20/95 Carl Streeter <streeter@cae.wisc.edu>

- * Added diffs from Delman Lee <delman@mipg.upenn.edu>:

Hi! I got mailx-8.1-3 from the Linux Debian distribution, and have added a "hold-pop" option to hold messages on the POP server after retrieving them. (Also fixed a minor bug with mailx thinking that there is mail even if the POP mailbox is empty. Code around stat() below.)

mailx 8.1 Debian 3 - 4/18/95 Carl Streeter <streeter@cae.wisc.edu>

* Fixed control file to depend on smail|sendmail. Updated to latest guidelines

bsd-mailx source: source-contains-cvs-control-dir

Source: bsd-mailx

Section: mail

Priority: standard

Maintainer: Ubuntu Developers <ubuntu-devel-discuss@lists.ubuntu.com>

XSBC-Original-Maintainer: Robert Luberda <robert@debian.org>

Standards-Version: 3.9.4

Build-Depends: debhelper (>= 9),

groff,

libbsd-dev (>= 0.3),

liblockfile-dev (>= 1.05)

Vcs-Git: git://anonscm.debian.org/users/robert/bsd-mailx.git

Vcs-Browser: http://anonscm.debian.org/gitweb/?p=users/robert/bsd-mailx.git

Package: bsd-mailx

Architecture: any

Depends: base-files (>= 2.2.0),

default-mta | mail-transport-agent,

\${misc:Depends},

\${shlibs:Depends}

Provides: mail-reader, mailx

Breaks: mailutils (<< 1:1.1+dfsg1-4), mailx (<< 1:20071201)

Replaces: mailx (<< 1:20071201)

Description: simple mail user agent

bsd-mailx is the traditional simple command-line-mode mail user agent.

Even if you don't use it, it may be required by other programs.

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The /usr/bin/mail command provided by this package is a very simple one,

and does not include many features that can be found in more advanced mail user agents.

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For example bsd-mailx DOES NOT support:

- MIME (i.e. no attachments, no UTF-8 or other charsets support);
- SMTP protocol (/usr/sbin/sendmail interface only is used);
- POP3/IMAP (bsd-mailx reads local mailboxes only);
- maildir format (traditional mbox only format is supported).

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If the above features are needed, please consider installing another package

providing similar /usr/bin/mail interface:

- heirloom-mailx package,
- or mailutils package.

1.19 xz 5.2.4

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```
#
# This is a Makefile stub which handles the creation of BSD shared
# libraries.
#
# In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.
#
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
```

all:: image

```
real-subdirs:: Makefile
@echo " MKDIR pic"
@mkdir -p pic
```

```
BSD_LIB = $(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION)
BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG = -fpic
```

image: \$(BSD_LIB)

```
$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(LDFLAGS_SHLIB) $(OBJS))
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB) .
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) \
`echo $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;'`/$(BSD_LIB) $(BSD_LIB))
```

```
install-shlibs install:: $(BSD_LIB)
@echo " INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"
@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) \
$(DESTDIR)$$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
@-$(LDCONFIG)
```

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

```
uninstall-shlibs uninstall::
$(RM) -f $(DESTDIR)$$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
```

clean::

\$(RM)

-rf pic

\$(RM) -f \$(BSD_LIB)

\$(RM) -f ../\$(BSD_LIB)

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xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform"
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xmlns:db="http://docbook.org/ns/docbook">

<xsl:template name="isc.copyright.format">
  <xsl:param name="text"/>
  <xsl:value-of select="$isc.copyright.leader"/>
  <xsl:value-of select="normalize-space(substring-before($text, '&#10;'))"/>
  <xsl:text>&#10;</xsl:text>
  <xsl:variable name="rest" select="substring-after($text, '&#10;')"/>
  <xsl:if test="translate($rest, '&#9;&#32;', ' ') ">
    <xsl:call-template name="isc.copyright.format">
      <xsl:with-param
name="text" select="$rest"/>
    </xsl:call-template>
  </xsl:if>
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</xsl:text>
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  <xsl:call-template name="isc.copyright.format">
    <xsl:with-param name="text">
      <xsl:for-each select="book/info/copyright | refentry/docinfo/copyright">
        <xsl:text>Copyright (C) </xsl:text>
        <xsl:call-template name="copyright.years">
          <xsl:with-param name="years" select="year"/>
        </xsl:call-template>
        <xsl:text> </xsl:text>
        <xsl:value-of select="holder"/>
        <xsl:value-of select="$isc.copyright.breakline"/>
        <xsl:text>&#10;</xsl:text>
      </xsl:for-each>
      <xsl:value-of select="$isc.copyright.text"/>
    </xsl:with-param>
  </xsl:call-template>
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A library to support the Internationalised Domain Names in Applications (IDNA) protocol as specified in RFC 5890 et.al. This new methodology, known as IDNA 2008, can generate materially different results to the previous standard. The library can act as a drop-in replacement for the "encodings.idna" module.

"""

```
import io, sys
from setuptools import setup
```

```
def main():
```

```
    python_version = sys.version_info[:2]
```



```
if python_version < (2,7):
    raise SystemExit("Sorry, Python 2.7 or newer required")
```

```
package_data = {}
exec(open('idna/package_data.py').read(), package_data)
```

```
arguments = {
    'name': 'idna',
    'packages': ['idna'],
    'version': package_data['__version__'],
    'description': 'Internationalized Domain Names in Applications (IDNA)',
    'long_description': io.open("README.rst", encoding="UTF-8").read(),
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}
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```
setup(**arguments)
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```
if __name__ == '__main__':
    main()
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package main

```
import (  
    "bufio"  
    "bytes"  
    "flag"  
    "fmt"  
    "io"  
    "log"  
    "os"  
    "path/filepath"  
    "strings"  
)
```

```
const crUsageString = `xb copyright [options] <path>....
```

The xb copyright command adds a copyright remark to all go files below path.

-h prints this message and exits

,


```
func crUsage(w io.Writer) {
    fmt.Fprint(w, crUsageString)
}

const copyrightText = `
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`
```

```
func goComment(text string) string {
    buf := new(bytes.Buffer)
    scanner := bufio.NewScanner(strings.NewReader(text))
    var err error
    for scanner.Scan() {
        s := strings.TrimSpace(scanner.Text())
        if len(s) == 0 {
            continue
        }
        if _, err = fmt.Fprintln(buf, "///", s); err != nil {
            panic(err)
        }
    }
    if err
    = scanner.Err(); err != nil {
        panic(err)
    }
    if _, err = fmt.Fprintln(buf); err != nil {
        panic(err)
    }
    return buf.String()
}
```

```
var goCopyright = goComment(copyrightText)
```

```
func addCopyright(path string) (err error) {
    log.Printf("adding copyright to %s", path)
    src, err := os.Open(path)
    if err != nil {
        return err
    }
    defer func() {
        cerr := src.Close()
        if cerr != nil && err == nil {
            err = cerr
        }
    }()
    newPath := path + ".new"
```



```

dst, err := os.Create(newPath)
if err != nil {
    return err
}
defer func() {
    cerr := dst.Close()
    if cerr != nil && err == nil {
        err = cerr
    }
}()
out := bufio.NewWriter(dst)
fmt.Fprint(out, goCopyright)
scanner := bufio.NewScanner(src)
line := 0
del := false
for scanner.Scan() {
    line++
    txt := scanner.Text()
    if line == 1 && strings.Contains(txt, "Copyright") {
        del = true
        continue
    }
    if del {
        s := strings.TrimSpace(txt)
        if len(s) == 0 {
            del = false
        }
        continue
    }
    fmt.Fprintln(out, txt)
}
if err = scanner.Err();
err != nil {
    return err
}
if err = out.Flush(); err != nil {
    return
}
err = os.Rename(newPath, path)
return
}

func walkCopyrights(path string, info os.FileInfo, err error) error {
    if err != nil {
        return err
    }
    if info.IsDir() {
        return nil
    }

```



```

}
if !strings.HasSuffix(info.Name(), ".go") {
    return nil
}
return addCopyright(path)
}

func copyright() {
    cmdName := os.Args[0]
    log.SetPrefix(fmt.Sprintf("%s: ", cmdName))
    log.SetFlags(0)

    flag.CommandLine = flag.NewFlagSet(cmdName, flag.ExitOnError)
    flag.Usage = func() { crUsage(os.Stderr); os.Exit(1) }

    help := flag.Bool("h", false, "")

    flag.Parse()

    if *help {
        crUsage(os.Stdout)
        os.Exit(0)
    }

    for _, path := range flag.Args() {
        fi, err := os.Stat(path)
        if err != nil {
            log.Print(err)
            continue
        }
        if !fi.IsDir() {
            log.Printf("%s is not a directory", path)
            continue
        }
        if err = filepath.Walk(path, walkCopyrights); err != nil {
            log.Fatalf("%s error %s", path, err)
        }
    }
}

package main

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```

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| 0.9.0 thru 1.2 | | 1991-1995 | CWI | yes |
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| 1.6 | 1.5.2 | 2000 | CNRI | no |
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| 2.1 | 2.0+1.6.1 | 2001 | PSF | no |
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| 2.0.1 | 2.0+1.6.1 | 2001 | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.1 | 2.1+2.0.1 | 2001 | PSF | yes |
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| 2.1.2 | 2.1.1 | 2002 | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.3 | | | | |
| 2.1.2 | 2002 | PSF | yes | |
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| 2.3.4 | 2.3.3 | 2004 | PSF | yes |
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| 2.5.3 | 2.5.2 | 2008 | PSF | yes |
| 2.6 | 2.5 | 2008 | PSF | yes |
| 2.6.1 | 2.6 | 2008 | PSF | yes |
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Introduction

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PLY is a 100% Python implementation of the common parsing tools lex
and yacc. Here are a few highlights:

- PLY is very closely modeled after traditional lex/yacc.
If you know how to use these tools in C, you will find PLY
to be similar.
- PLY provides *very* extensive error reporting and diagnostic
information to assist in parser construction. The original
implementation was developed for instructional purposes. As
a result, the system tries to identify the most common types
of errors made by novice users.
- PLY provides full support for empty productions, error recovery,
precedence specifiers, and moderately ambiguous grammars.
- Parsing is based on LR-parsing which is fast, memory efficient,
better suited to large grammars, and which has a number of nice
properties when dealing with syntax errors and other parsing problems.
Currently, PLY builds its parsing tables using the LALR(1)
algorithm used in yacc.
- PLY uses Python introspection features to build lexers and parsers.
This greatly simplifies the task of parser construction since it reduces
the number of files and eliminates the need to run a separate lex/yacc
tool before running your program.
- PLY can be used to build parsers for "real" programming languages.
Although it is not ultra-fast due to its Python implementation,
PLY can be used to parse grammars consisting of several hundred
rules (as might be found for a language like C). The lexer and LR

parser are also reasonably efficient when parsing typically sized programs. People have used PLY to build parsers for C, C++, ADA, and other real programming languages.

How to Use

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PLY consists of two files : lex.py and yacc.py. These are contained within the 'ply' directory which may also be used as a Python package. To use PLY, simply copy the 'ply' directory to your project and import lex and yacc from the associated 'ply' package. For example:

```
import ply.lex as lex
import ply.yacc as yacc
```

Alternatively, you can copy just the files lex.py and yacc.py individually and use them as modules. For example:

```
import lex
import yacc
```

The file setup.py can be used to install ply using distutils.

The file doc/ply.html contains complete documentation on how to use the system.

The example directory contains several different examples including a PLY specification for ANSI C as given in K&R 2nd Ed.

A simple example is found at the end of this document

Requirements

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PLY requires the use of Python 2.6 or greater. However, you should use the latest Python release if possible. It should work on just about any platform. PLY has been tested with both CPython and Jython. It also seems to work with IronPython.

Resources

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More information about PLY can be obtained on the PLY webpage at:

<http://www.dabeaz.com/ply>

For a detailed overview of parsing theory, consult the excellent book "Compilers : Principles, Techniques, and Tools" by Aho, Sethi, and Ullman. The topics found in "Lex & Yacc" by Levine, Mason, and Brown

may also be useful.

The GitHub page for PLY can be found at:

<https://github.com/dabeaz/ply>

An old and relatively inactive discussion group for PLY is found at:

<http://groups.google.com/group/ply-hack>

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Special Note for PLY-3.0

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PLY-3.0 the first PLY release to support Python 3. However, backwards compatibility with Python 2.6 is still preserved. PLY provides dual Python 2/3 compatibility by restricting its implementation to a common subset of basic language features. You should not convert PLY using 2to3--it is not necessary and may in fact break the implementation.

Example

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Here is a simple example showing a PLY implementation of a calculator with variables.

```
# -----  
# calc.py  
#  
# A simple calculator with variables.  
# -----  
  
tokens = (  
    'NAME','NUMBER',  
    'PLUS','MINUS','TIMES','DIVIDE','EQUALS',  
    'LPAREN','RPAREN',  
)
```



```

# Tokens

t_PLUS = r\'+
t_MINUS = r\'-
t_TIMES = r\'*
t_DIVIDE = r\'/
t_EQUALS = r\'=
t_LPAREN = r\'(
t_RPAREN = r\')
t_NAME = r\[a-zA-Z_][a-zA-Z0-9_]*

def t_NUMBER(t):
    r\'d+\'
    t.value = int(t.value)
    return t

# Ignored characters
t_ignore = " \t"

def t_newline(t):
    r\'n+\'
    t.lexer.lineno += t.value.count("\n")

def t_error(t):
    print("Illegal character '%s'" % t.value[0])
    t.lexer.skip(1)

# Build the lexer
import ply.lex as lex
lex.lex()

# Precedence
rules for the arithmetic operators
precedence = (
    ('left','PLUS','MINUS'),
    ('left','TIMES','DIVIDE'),
    ('right','UMINUS'),
)

# dictionary of names (for storing variables)
names = { }

def p_statement_assign(p):
    'statement : NAME EQUALS expression'
    names[p[1]] = p[3]

def p_statement_expr(p):

```



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    'statement : expression'
    print(p[1])

def p_expression_binop(p):
    "expression : expression PLUS expression
    | expression MINUS expression
    | expression TIMES expression
    | expression DIVIDE expression"
    if p[2] == '+': p[0] = p[1] + p[3]
    elif p[2] == '-': p[0] = p[1] - p[3]
    elif p[2] == '*': p[0] = p[1] * p[3]
    elif p[2] == '/': p[0] = p[1] / p[3]

def p_expression_uminus(p):
    'expression : MINUS expression %prec UMINUS'
    p[0] = -p[2]

def p_expression_group(p):
    'expression : LPAREN
expression RPAREN'
    p[0] = p[2]

def p_expression_number(p):
    'expression : NUMBER'
    p[0] = p[1]

def p_expression_name(p):
    'expression : NAME'
    try:
        p[0] = names[p[1]]
    except LookupError:
        print("Undefined name '%s'" % p[1])
        p[0] = 0

def p_error(p):
    print("Syntax error at '%s'" % p.value)

import ply.yacc as yacc
yacc.yacc()

while True:
    try:
        s = raw_input('calc > ') # use input() on Python 3
    except EOFError:
        break
    yacc.parse(s)

```


Bug Reports and Patches

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My goal with PLY is to simply have a decent lex/yacc implementation for Python. As a general rule, I don't spend huge amounts of time working on it unless I receive very specific bug reports and/or patches to fix problems. I also try to incorporate submitted feature requests and enhancements into each new version. Please visit the PLY github page

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- * Improve handling of Retry-After header

- * Chris Jerdonek <chris.jerdonek@gmail.com>
- * Remove a spurious TypeError from the exception chain inside
HTTPConnectionPool._make_request(), also for BaseExceptions.

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* [Brief summary of your changes]

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The `pyasn1` <<https://pypi.org/project/pyasn1/>>`_ library implements ASN.1 support in pure-Python.

What is ASN.1

ASN.1 is a large, arguably over-engineered and extremely old data modelling and serialisation tool. It is probably among the first serialisation protocols in the history of computer science and technology.

ASN.1 started its life over 30 years ago as a serialisation mechanism for the first electronic mail (known as X.400). Later on it was split off the e-mail application and become a stand-alone tech still being actively supported by its designers and widely used in industry and technology.

Since then ASN.1 is sort of haunted by its relations with the OSI model -- the first, unsuccessful, version of the Internet. You can read many interesting `discussions` <<https://news.ycombinator.com/item?id=8871453>>`_ on that topic.

In the following years, generations of software engineers tackled the serialisation problem many times. We can see that in Google's `ProtoBuffers` <<https://developers.google.com/protocol-buffers/>>`_

or `FlatBuffers` <<https://google.github.io/flatbuffers/>>, for example. Interestingly, many new takes on binary protocol design do not depart far from ASN.1 from technical perspective. It's more of a matter of striking a balance between processing overhead, wire format overhead and human readability.

Looking at what ASN.1 has to offer, it has three loosely coupled parts:

- * Data types: the standard introduces a collection of basic data types (integers, bits, strings, arrays and records) that can be used for describing arbitrarily complex, nested data structures.
- * Serialisation protocols: the above data structures could be converted into a series of octets for storage or transmission over the wire as well as recovered back into their structured form. The system is fully agnostic to hardware architectures differences.
- * Schema language: ASN.1 data structures could be described in terms of a schema language for ASN.1 compiler to turn it into platform-specific implementation.

ASN.1 applications

Being an old and generally successful standard, ASN.1 is widely adopted for many uses. To give you an example, these technologies use ASN.1 for their data exchange needs:

- * Signaling standards for the public switched telephone network (SS7 family)
- * Network management standards (SNMP, CMIP)
- * Directory standards (X.500 family, LDAP)
- * Public Key Infrastructure standards (X.509, etc.)
- * PBX control (CSTA)
- * IP-based Videoconferencing (H.323 family)
- * Biometrics (BIP, CBEFF, ACBio)
- * Intelligent transportation (SAE J2735)
- * Cellular telephony (GSM, GPRS/EDGE, UMTS, LTE)

ASN.1 gotchas

Apparently, ASN.1 is hard to implement properly. Quality open-source ASN.1 tools are rare, but ad-hoc implementations are numerous. Judging from the `statistics` <<http://cve.mitre.org/cgi-bin/cvekey.cgi?keyword=ASN.1>> on discovered security vulnerabilities, many people have implemented ASN.1 parsers and oftentimes fell victim to its edge cases.

On the bright side, ASN.1 has been around for a long time, it is well understood and security reviewed.

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and `PRs` <<https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1/pulls>>`_` at GitHub.

Alternatively, you could ask for help at

`Stack Overflow` <<http://stackoverflow.com/questions/tagged/pyasn1>>`_`
or search

`pyasn1-users` <<https://lists.sourceforge.net/lists/listinfo/pyasn1-users>>`_`
mailing list archive.

Books on ASN.1

The pyasn1 implementation is largely based on reading up the following awesome books:

* `ASN.1 - Communication between heterogeneous systems` <<http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html>>`_` by
Olivier Dubuisson

* `ASN.1 Complete` <<http://www.oss.com/asn1/resources/books-whitepapers-pubs/larmouth-asn1-book.pdf>>`_` by
Prof John Larmouth

Here you can get the official standards which is hard to read:

* `ITU standards`
<<http://www.itu.int/ITU-T/studygroups/com17/languages/X.680-X.693-0207w.zip>>`_`

On the other end of the readability spectrum, here is a quick and sweet write up:

* `A Layman's Guide to a Subset of ASN.1, BER, and DER` <<ftp://ftp.rsasecurity.com/pub/pkcs/ascii/layman.asc>>`_`
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This is a free and open source implementation of ASN.1 types and codecs as a Python package. It has been first written to support particular protocol (SNMP) but then generalized to be suitable for a wide range of protocols based on

[ASN.1 specification](https://www.itu.int/rec/dologin_pub.asp?lang=e&id=T-REC-X.208-198811-W!!PDF-E&type=items).

Features

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Generic implementation of ASN.1 types (X.208)

* Standards compliant BER/CER/DER codecs

- * Dumps/loads ASN.1 structures from Python types
- * 100% Python, works with Python 2.4 up to Python 3.7
- * MT-safe
- * Contributed ASN.1 compiler [Asn1ate](https://github.com/kimgr/asn1ate)

Why using pyasn1

ASN.1 solves the data serialisation problem. This solution was designed long ago by the wise Ancients. Back then, they did not have the luxury of wasting bits. That is why ASN.1 is designed to serialise data structures of unbounded complexity into something compact and efficient when it comes to processing the data.

That probably explains why many network protocols and file formats still rely on the 30+ years old technology. Including a number of high-profile Internet protocols and file formats.

Quite a number of books cover the topic of ASN.1.
 [Communication between heterogeneous systems](http://www.oss.com/asn1/dubuisson.html)
 by
 Olivier Dubuisson is one of those high quality books freely available on the Internet.

The pyasn1 package is designed to help Python programmers tackling network protocols and file formats at the comfort of their Python prompt. The tool struggles to capture all aspects of a rather complicated ASN.1 system and to represent it on the Python terms.

How to use pyasn1

With pyasn1 you can build Python objects from ASN.1 data structures. For example, the following ASN.1 data structure:

```
```bash
Record ::= SEQUENCE {
 id INTEGER,
 room [0] INTEGER OPTIONAL,
 house [1] INTEGER DEFAULT 0
}
```
```

Could be expressed in pyasn1 like this:

```
```python
class Record(Sequence):
```



```

componentType = NamedTypes(
 NamedType('id', Integer()),
 OptionalNamedType(
 'room', Integer().subtype(
 implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 0)
)
),
 DefaultedNamedType(
 'house',
 Integer(0).subtype(
 implicitTag=Tag(tagClassContext, tagFormatSimple, 1)
)
)
)
...

```

It is in the spirit of ASN.1 to take abstract data description and turn it into a programming language specific form. Once you have your ASN.1 data structure expressed in Python, you can use it along the lines of similar Python type (e.g. ASN.1 `SET` is similar to Python `dict`, `SET OF` to `list`):

```

```python
>>> record = Record()
>>> record['id'] = 123
>>> record['room'] = 321
>>> str(record)
Record:
id=123
room=321
>>>
...

```

Part of the power of ASN.1 comes from its serialisation features. You can serialise your data structure and send it over the network.

```

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.encoder import encode
>>> substrate = encode(record)
>>> hexdump(substrate)
00000: 30 07 02 01 7B 80 02 01 41
...

```

Conversely, you can turn serialised ASN.1 content, as received from network or read from a file, into a Python object which you can introspect, modify, encode and send back.



```

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.der.decoder import decode
>>> received_record, rest_of_substrate = decode(substrate, asn1Spec=Record())
>>>
>>> for field in received_record:
>>>     print('{} is {}'.format(field, received_record[field]))
id is 123
room is 321
house is 0
>>>
>>> record == received_record
True
>>> received_record.update(room=123)
>>> substrate = encode(received_record)
>>> hexdump(substrate)
00000: 30 06 02 01 7B 80 01 7B
```

```

The pyasn1 classes struggle to emulate their Python prototypes (e.g. int, list, dict etc.). But ASN.1 types exhibit more complicated behaviour. To make life easier for a Pythonista, they can turn their pyasn1 classes into Python built-ins:

```

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.encoder import encode
>>> encode(record)
{'id': 123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}
```

```

Or vice-versa -- you can initialize an ASN.1 structure from a tree of Python objects:

```

```python
>>> from pyasn1.codec.native.decoder import decode
>>> record = decode({'id':
123, 'room': 321, 'house': 0}, asn1Spec=Record())
>>> str(record)
Record:
id=123
room=321
>>>
```

```

With ASN.1 design, serialisation codecs are decoupled from data objects, so you could turn every single ASN.1 object into many different serialised forms. As of this moment, pyasn1 supports BER, DER, CER and Python built-ins codecs. The extremely compact PER encoding is expected to be introduced in the upcoming pyasn1 release.



More information on pyasn1 APIs can be found in the [documentation](<http://snmplabs.com/pyasn1/>), compiled ASN.1 modules for different protocols and file formats could be found in the pyasn1-modules [repo](<https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1-modules>).

How to get pyasn1

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You could `pip install pyasn1` or download it from [PyPI](<https://pypi.org/project/pyasn1>).

If

something does not work as expected, [open an issue](<https://github.com/etingof/pyasn1/issues>) at GitHub or post your question [on Stack Overflow](<https://stackoverflow.com/questions/ask>) or try browsing pyasn1 [mailing list archives](<https://sourceforge.net/p/pyasn1/mailman/pyasn1-users/>).

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