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```
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```

```
/*
```

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*****/
```

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
#include <config.h>
```

```
#include <number.h>
```

```
#include <assert.h>
```

```
#include <stdlib.h>
```

```
#include <string.h>
```

```
#include <ctype.h> /* Prototypes needed for external utility routines. */
```

```
#define bc_rt_warn rt_warn
```

```
#define bc_rt_error rt_error
```

```
#define bc_out_of_memory out_of_memory
```

```
_PROTOTYPE(void rt_warn, (char *mesg ,...));
```

```
_PROTOTYPE(void rt_error, (char *mesg ,...));
```



```

_PROTOTYPE(void out_of_memory, (void));

/* Storage used for special numbers. */
bc_num _zero_;
bc_num _one_;
bc_num _two_;

static bc_num _bc_Free_list = NULL;

/* new_num allocates a number and sets fields to known values. */

bc_num
bc_new_num (length, scale)
    int length, scale;
{
    bc_num temp;

    if (_bc_Free_list != NULL) {
        temp = _bc_Free_list;
        _bc_Free_list = temp->n_next;
    } else {
        temp = (bc_num) malloc (sizeof(bc_struct));
        if (temp == NULL) bc_out_of_memory ();
    }
    temp->n_sign = PLUS;
    temp->n_len = length;
    temp->n_scale = scale;
    temp->n_refs = 1;
    temp->n_ptr = (char *) malloc (length+scale);
    if (temp->n_ptr == NULL) bc_out_of_memory();
    temp->n_value = temp->n_ptr;
    memset (temp->n_ptr, 0, length+scale);
    return temp;
}

/* "Frees" a bc_num NUM.  Actually decreases reference count and only
   frees the storage if reference count is zero. */

void
bc_free_num (num)
    bc_num *num;
{
    if (*num == NULL) return;
    (*num)->n_refs--;
    if ((*num)->n_refs == 0) {
        if ((*num)->n_ptr)
            free ((*num)->n_ptr);
        (*num)->n_next = _bc_Free_list;
    }
}

```



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    _bc_Free_list = *num;
}
*num = NULL;
}

```

/* Initialize the number package! */

```

void
bc_init_numbers ()
{
    _zero_ = bc_new_num (1,0);
    _one_ = bc_new_num (1,0);
    _one_>n_value[0] = 1;
    _two_ = bc_new_num (1,0);
    _two_>n_value[0] = 2;
}

```

/* Make a copy of a number! Just
increments the reference count! */

```

bc_num
bc_copy_num (num)
    bc_num num;
{
    num->n_refs++;
    return num;
}

```

/* Initialize a number NUM by making it a copy of zero. */

```

void
bc_init_num (num)
    bc_num *num;
{
    *num = bc_copy_num (_zero_);
}

```

/* For many things, we may have leading zeros in a number NUM.
_bc_rm_leading_zeros just moves the data "value" pointer to the
correct place and adjusts the length. */

```

static void
_bc_rm_leading_zeros (num)
    bc_num num;
{

```



```

/* We can move n_value to point to the first non zero digit! */
while (*num->n_value == 0 && num->n_len > 1) {
    num->n_value++;
    num->n_len--;
}
}

/* Compare two bc numbers. Return value is 0 if equal, -1 if N1 is less
than N2 and +1 if N1 is greater than N2. If USE_SIGN is false, just
compare the magnitudes. */

static int
_bc_do_compare (n1, n2, use_sign, ignore_last)
    bc_num n1, n2;
    int use_sign;
    int ignore_last;
{
    char *n1ptr, *n2ptr;
    int count;

    /* First, compare
    signs. */
    if (use_sign && n1->n_sign != n2->n_sign)
    {
        if (n1->n_sign == PLUS)
            return (1); /* Positive N1 > Negative N2 */
        else
            return (-1); /* Negative N1 < Positive N1 */
    }

    /* Now compare the magnitude. */
    if (n1->n_len != n2->n_len)
    {
        if (n1->n_len > n2->n_len)
        {
            /* Magnitude of n1 > n2. */
            if (!use_sign || n1->n_sign == PLUS)
                return (1);
            else
                return (-1);
        }
        else
        {
            /* Magnitude of n1 < n2. */
            if (!use_sign || n1->n_sign == PLUS)
                return (-1);
            else

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    return (1);
}
}

/* If we get here, they have the same number of integer digits.
   check the integer part and the equal length part of the fraction. */
count = n1->n_len + MIN (n1->n_scale, n2->n_scale);
n1ptr = n1->n_value;
n2ptr = n2->n_value;

while ((count > 0) && (*n1ptr == *n2ptr))
{
    n1ptr++;
    n2ptr++;
    count--;
}
if (ignore_last && count == 1 && n1->n_scale == n2->n_scale)
    return (0);
if (count !=
0)
{
    if (*n1ptr > *n2ptr)
    {
        /* Magnitude of n1 > n2. */
        if (!use_sign || n1->n_sign == PLUS)
            return (1);
        else
            return (-1);
    }
    else
    {
        /* Magnitude of n1 < n2. */
        if (!use_sign || n1->n_sign == PLUS)
            return (-1);
        else
            return (1);
    }
}

/* They are equal up to the last part of the equal part of the fraction. */
if (n1->n_scale != n2->n_scale)
{
    if (n1->n_scale > n2->n_scale)
    {
        for (count = n1->n_scale-n2->n_scale; count>0; count--)
            if (*n1ptr++ != 0)
            {
                /* Magnitude of n1 > n2. */

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if (!use_sign || n1->n_sign == PLUS)
    return (1);
else
    return (-1);
}
}
else
{
    for (count = n2->n_scale-n1->n_scale; count>0; count--)
        if (*n2ptr++ != 0)
        {
            /* Magnitude of n1 < n2. */
            if (!use_sign || n1->n_sign == PLUS)
                return (-1);
            else
                return (1);
        }
    }
}

/* They must be equal! */
return (0);
}

/* This is the "user callable" routine to compare numbers
N1 and N2. */

int
bc_compare (n1, n2)
    bc_num n1, n2;
{
    return _bc_do_compare (n1, n2, TRUE, FALSE);
}

/* In some places we need to check if the number is negative. */

char
bc_is_neg (num)
    bc_num num;
{
    return num->n_sign == MINUS;
}

/* In some places we need to check if the number NUM is zero. */

char
bc_is_zero (num)

```



```

    bc_num num;
{
    int count;
    char *nptr;

    /* Quick check. */
    if (num == _zero_) return TRUE;

    /* Initialize */
    count = num->n_len + num->n_scale;
    nptr = num->n_value;

    /* The check */
    while ((count > 0) && (*nptr++ == 0)) count--;

    if (count != 0)
        return FALSE;
    else
        return TRUE;
}

/* In some places we need to check if the number NUM is almost zero.
   Specifically, all but the last digit is 0 and the last digit is 1.
   Last digit is defined by scale. */

char
bc_is_near_zero (num, scale)
    bc_num num;
    int scale;
{
    int count;
    char *nptr;

    /* Error checking */
    if (scale > num->n_scale)
        scale = num->n_scale;

    /* Initialize */
    count = num->n_len + scale;
    nptr = num->n_value;

    /* The check */
    while ((count > 0) && (*nptr++ == 0)) count--;

    if (count != 0 && (count != 1 || *--nptr != 1))
        return FALSE;
    else
        return TRUE;
}

```



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}

/* Perform addition: N1 is added to N2 and the value is
   returned. The signs of N1 and N2 are ignored.
   SCALE_MIN is to set the minimum scale of the result. */

static bc_num
_bc_do_add (n1, n2, scale_min)
    bc_num n1, n2;
    int scale_min;
{
    bc_num sum;
    int sum_scale, sum_digits;
    char *n1ptr, *n2ptr, *sumptr;
    int carry, n1bytes, n2bytes;
    int count;

    /* Prepare sum. */
    sum_scale = MAX (n1->n_scale, n2->n_scale);
    sum_digits = MAX (n1->n_len, n2->n_len) + 1;
    sum = bc_new_num (sum_digits, MAX(sum_scale, scale_min));

    /* Zero extra digits made by scale_min. */
    if (scale_min > sum_scale)
    {
        sumptr = (char *) (sum->n_value + sum_scale + sum_digits);
        for (count = scale_min - sum_scale; count > 0; count--)
            *sumptr++ = 0;
    }

    /* Start with the fraction part. Initialize the pointers. */
    n1bytes = n1->n_scale;
    n2bytes = n2->n_scale;
    n1ptr = (char *) (n1->n_value + n1->n_len + n1bytes - 1);
    n2ptr = (char *) (n2->n_value + n2->n_len + n2bytes - 1);
    sumptr = (char *) (sum->n_value + sum_scale + sum_digits - 1);

    /* Add the fraction part. First copy the longer fraction.*/
    if (n1bytes != n2bytes)
    {
        if (n1bytes > n2bytes)
            while (n1bytes > n2bytes)
                { *sumptr-- = *n1ptr--; n1bytes--; }
        else
            while (n2bytes > n1bytes)
                { *sumptr-- = *n2ptr--; n2bytes--; }
    }

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    }

/* Now add the remaining fraction part and equal size integer parts. */
n1bytes += n1->n_len;
n2bytes += n2->n_len;
carry = 0;
while ((n1bytes > 0) && (n2bytes > 0))
{
    *sumptr = *n1ptr-- + *n2ptr-- + carry;
    if (*sumptr > (BASE-1))
    {
        carry = 1;
        *sumptr -= BASE;
    }
    else
        carry = 0;
    sumptr--;
    n1bytes--;
    n2bytes--;
}

/* Now add carry the
longer integer part. */
if (n1bytes == 0)
    { n1bytes = n2bytes; n1ptr = n2ptr; }
while (n1bytes-- > 0)
{
    *sumptr = *n1ptr-- + carry;
    if (*sumptr > (BASE-1))
    {
        carry = 1;
        *sumptr -= BASE;
    }
    else
        carry = 0;
    sumptr--;
}

/* Set final carry. */
if (carry == 1)
    *sumptr += 1;

/* Adjust sum and return. */
_bc_rm_leading_zeros (sum);
return sum;
}

```



```

/* Perform subtraction: N2 is subtracted from N1 and the value is
   returned. The signs of N1 and N2 are ignored. Also, N1 is
   assumed to be larger than N2. SCALE_MIN is the minimum scale
   of the result. */

```

```

static bc_num
_bc_do_sub (n1, n2, scale_min)
    bc_num n1, n2;
    int scale_min;
{
    bc_num diff;
    int diff_scale, diff_len;
    int min_scale, min_len;
    char *n1ptr, *n2ptr, *diffptr;
    int borrow, count, val;

    /* Allocate temporary storage. */
    diff_len = MAX (n1->n_len, n2->n_len);
    diff_scale = MAX (n1->n_scale, n2->n_scale);
    min_len = MIN (n1->n_len, n2->n_len);
    min_scale = MIN (n1->n_scale, n2->n_scale);
    diff = bc_new_num (diff_len, MAX(diff_scale, scale_min));

    /* Zero extra digits made by scale_min. */
    if (scale_min > diff_scale)
    {
        diffptr = (char *) (diff->n_value + diff_len + diff_scale);
        for (count = scale_min - diff_scale; count > 0; count--)
            *diffptr++ = 0;
    }

    /* Initialize the subtract. */
    n1ptr = (char *) (n1->n_value + n1->n_len + n1->n_scale - 1);
    n2ptr = (char *) (n2->n_value + n2->n_len + n2->n_scale - 1);
    diffptr = (char *) (diff->n_value + diff_len + diff_scale - 1);

    /* Subtract the numbers. */
    borrow = 0;

    /* Take care of the longer scaled number. */
    if (n1->n_scale != min_scale)
    {
        /* n1 has the longer scale */
        for (count = n1->n_scale - min_scale; count > 0; count--)
            *diffptr-- = *n1ptr--;
    }
    else
    {

```



```

/* n2 has the longer scale */
for (count = n2->n_scale - min_scale; count > 0; count--)
{
    val = - *n2ptr-- - borrow;
    if (val < 0)

    {
        val += BASE;
        borrow = 1;
    }
    else
        borrow = 0;
    *diffptr-- = val;
}

/* Now do the equal length scale and integer parts. */

for (count = 0; count < min_len + min_scale; count++)
{
    val = *n1ptr-- - *n2ptr-- - borrow;
    if (val < 0)
    {
        val += BASE;
        borrow = 1;
    }
    else
        borrow = 0;
    *diffptr-- = val;
}

/* If n1 has more digits than n2, we now do that subtract. */
if (diff_len != min_len)
{
    for (count = diff_len - min_len; count > 0; count--)
    {
        val = *n1ptr-- - borrow;
        if (val < 0)
        {
            val += BASE;
            borrow = 1;
        }
        else
            borrow = 0;
        *diffptr-- = val;
    }
}

```



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/* Clean up and return. */
_bc_rm_leading_zeros (diff);
return diff;
}

/* Here is the full subtract routine that takes care of negative numbers.
N2 is subtracted from N1 and the result placed in RESULT. SCALE_MIN
is the minimum scale for the result. */

void
bc_sub (n1, n2, result, scale_min)

    bc_num n1, n2, *result;
    int scale_min;
{
    bc_num diff = NULL;
    int cmp_res;
    int res_scale;

    if (n1->n_sign != n2->n_sign)
    {
        diff = _bc_do_add (n1, n2, scale_min);
        diff->n_sign = n1->n_sign;
    }
    else
    {
        /* subtraction must be done. */
        /* Compare magnitudes. */
        cmp_res = _bc_do_compare (n1, n2, FALSE, FALSE);
        switch (cmp_res)
        {
        case -1:
            /* n1 is less than n2, subtract n1 from n2. */
            diff = _bc_do_sub (n2, n1, scale_min);
            diff->n_sign = (n2->n_sign == PLUS ? MINUS : PLUS);
            break;
        case 0:
            /* They are equal! return zero! */
            res_scale = MAX (scale_min, MAX(n1->n_scale, n2->n_scale));
            diff = bc_new_num (1, res_scale);
            memset (diff->n_value, 0, res_scale+1);
            break;
        case 1:
            /* n2 is less than n1, subtract n2 from n1. */
            diff = _bc_do_sub (n1, n2, scale_min);
            diff->n_sign = n1->n_sign;
            break;

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    }
    }

/* Clean up and return. */
bc_free_num (result);
*result = diff;
}

/* Here is the
full add routine that takes care of negative numbers.
N1 is added to N2 and the result placed into RESULT. SCALE_MIN
is the minimum scale for the result. */

void
bc_add (n1, n2, result, scale_min)
    bc_num n1, n2, *result;
    int scale_min;
{
    bc_num sum = NULL;
    int cmp_res;
    int res_scale;

    if (n1->n_sign == n2->n_sign)
    {
        sum = _bc_do_add (n1, n2, scale_min);
        sum->n_sign = n1->n_sign;
    }
    else
    {
        /* subtraction must be done. */
        cmp_res = _bc_do_compare (n1, n2, FALSE, FALSE); /* Compare magnitudes. */
        switch (cmp_res)
        {
        case -1:
            /* n1 is less than n2, subtract n1 from n2. */
            sum = _bc_do_sub (n2, n1, scale_min);
            sum->n_sign = n2->n_sign;
            break;
        case 0:
            /* They are equal! return zero with the correct scale! */
            res_scale = MAX (scale_min, MAX(n1->n_scale, n2->n_scale));
            sum = bc_new_num (1, res_scale);
            memset (sum->n_value, 0, res_scale+1);
            break;
        case 1:
            /* n2 is less than n1, subtract n2 from

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n1. */
    sum = _bc_do_sub (n1, n2, scale_min);
    sum->n_sign = n1->n_sign;
}
}

/* Clean up and return. */
bc_free_num (result);
*result = sum;
}

/* Recursive vs non-recursive multiply crossover ranges. */
#ifdef MULDIGITS
#include "muldigits.h"
#else
#define MUL_BASE_DIGITS 80
#endif

int mul_base_digits = MUL_BASE_DIGITS;
#define MUL_SMALL_DIGITS mul_base_digits/4

/* Multiply utility routines */

static bc_num
new_sub_num (length, scale, value)
    int length, scale;
    char *value;
{
    bc_num temp;

    if (_bc_Free_list != NULL) {
        temp = _bc_Free_list;
        _bc_Free_list = temp->n_next;
    } else {
        temp = (bc_num) malloc (sizeof(bc_struct));
        if (temp == NULL) bc_out_of_memory ();
    }
    temp->n_sign = PLUS;
    temp->n_len = length;
    temp->n_scale = scale;
    temp->n_refs = 1;
    temp->n_ptr = NULL;
    temp->n_value = value;
    return temp;
}

static void
_bc_simp_mul (bc_num n1, int n1len, bc_num n2, int n2len, bc_num *prod,

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    int full_scale)
{
    char *n1ptr, *n2ptr, *pvptr;
    char *n1end, *n2end; /* To the end of n1 and n2. */
    int indx, sum, prodlen;

    prodlen = n1len+n2len+1;

    *prod = bc_new_num (prodlen, 0);

    n1end = (char *) (n1->n_value + n1len - 1);
    n2end = (char *) (n2->n_value + n2len - 1);
    pvptr = (char *) ((*prod)->n_value + prodlen - 1);
    sum = 0;

    /* Here is the loop... */
    for (indx = 0; indx < prodlen-1; indx++)
    {
        n1ptr = (char *) (n1end - MAX(0, indx-n2len+1));
        n2ptr = (char *) (n2end - MIN(indx, n2len-1));
        while ((n1ptr >= n1->n_value) && (n2ptr <= n2end))
            sum += *n1ptr-- * *n2ptr++;
        *pvptr-- = sum % BASE;
        sum = sum / BASE;
    }
    *pvptr = sum;
}

/* A special adder/subtractor for the recursive divide and conquer
multiply algorithm. Note: if sub is called, accum must
be larger than what is being subtracted. Also, accum and val
must have n_scale = 0. (e.g. they must look like integers. *) */
static void
_bc_shift_addsub (bc_num accum, bc_num val, int
shift, int sub)
{
    signed char *accp, *valp;
    int count, carry;

    count = val->n_len;
    if (val->n_value[0] == 0)
        count--;
    assert (accum->n_len+accum->n_scale >= shift+count);

    /* Set up pointers and others */
    accp = (signed char *) (accum->n_value +
        accum->n_len + accum->n_scale - shift - 1);

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valp = (signed char *) (val->n_value + val->n_len - 1);
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carry = 0;
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if (sub) {
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    /* Subtraction, carry is really borrow. */
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    while (count--) {
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        *accp -= *valp-- + carry;
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        if (*accp < 0) {
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            carry = 1;
```

```
            *accp-- += BASE;
```

```
        } else {
```

```
            carry = 0;
```

```
            accp--;
```

```
        }
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```
    }
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```
    while (carry) {
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```
        *accp -= carry;
```

```
        if (*accp < 0)
```

```
            *accp-- += BASE;
```

```
        else
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```
            carry = 0;
```

```
    }
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```
    } else {
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        /* Addition */
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        while (count--) {
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            *accp += *valp-- + carry;
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            if (*accp > (BASE-1)) {
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```
                carry = 1;
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                *accp-- -= BASE;
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```
            } else {
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                carry = 0;
```

```
                accp--;
```

```
            }
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```
        }
```

```
        while (carry) {
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```
            *accp += carry;
```

```
            if (*accp > (BASE-1))
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```
                *accp--
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                -= BASE;
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```
            else
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```
                carry = 0;
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        }
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```
    }
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}
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```
/* Recursive divide and conquer multiply algorithm.
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Based on
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Let  $u = u_0 + u_1 \cdot (b^n)$ 
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Let $v = v_0 + v_1 \cdot (b^n)$

Then $uv = (B^{2n+B^n}) \cdot u_1 \cdot v_1 + B^n \cdot (u_1 - u_0) \cdot (v_0 - v_1) + (B^{n+1}) \cdot u_0 \cdot v_0$

B is the base of storage, number of digits in u_1, u_0 close to equal.

*/

static void

_bc_rec_mul (bc_num u, int ulen, bc_num v, int vlen, bc_num *prod,
int full_scale)

{

bc_num u0, u1, v0, v1;

int u0len, v0len;

bc_num m1, m2, m3, d1, d2;

int n, prodlen, m1zero;

int d1len, d2len;

/* Base case? */

if ((ulen+vlen) < mul_base_digits

|| ulen < MUL_SMALL_DIGITS

|| vlen < MUL_SMALL_DIGITS) {

_bc_simp_mul (u, ulen, v, vlen, prod, full_scale);

return;

}

/* Calculate n -- the u and v split point in digits. */

n = (MAX(ulen, vlen)+1) / 2;

/* Split u and v. */

if (ulen < n) {

u1 = bc_copy_num (_zero_);

u0 = new_sub_num (ulen, 0, u->n_value);

} else {

u1 = new_sub_num (ulen-n, 0, u->n_value);

u0 =

new_sub_num (n, 0, u->n_value+ulen-n);

}

if (vlen < n) {

v1 = bc_copy_num (_zero_);

v0 = new_sub_num (vlen, 0, v->n_value);

} else {

v1 = new_sub_num (vlen-n, 0, v->n_value);

v0 = new_sub_num (n, 0, v->n_value+vlen-n);

}

_bc_rm_leading_zeros (u1);

_bc_rm_leading_zeros (u0);

u0len = u0->n_len;

_bc_rm_leading_zeros (v1);

_bc_rm_leading_zeros (v0);

v0len = v0->n_len;


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m1zero = bc_is_zero(u1) || bc_is_zero(v1);

/* Calculate sub results ... */

bc_init_num(&d1);
bc_init_num(&d2);
bc_sub (u1, u0, &d1, 0);
d1len = d1->n_len;
bc_sub (v0, v1, &d2, 0);
d2len = d2->n_len;

/* Do recursive multiplies and shifted adds. */
if (m1zero)
    m1 = bc_copy_num (_zero_);
else
    _bc_rec_mul (u1, u1->n_len, v1, v1->n_len, &m1, 0);

if (bc_is_zero(d1) || bc_is_zero(d2))
    m2 = bc_copy_num (_zero_);
else
    _bc_rec_mul (d1, d1len, d2, d2len, &m2, 0);

if (bc_is_zero(u0) || bc_is_zero(v0))
    m3 = bc_copy_num (_zero_);
else
    _bc_rec_mul
(u0, u0->n_len, v0, v0->n_len, &m3, 0);

/* Initialize product */
prodlen = ulen+vlen+1;
*prod = bc_new_num(prodlen, 0);

if (!m1zero) {
    _bc_shift_addsub (*prod, m1, 2*n, 0);
    _bc_shift_addsub (*prod, m1, n, 0);
}
_bc_shift_addsub (*prod, m3, n, 0);
_bc_shift_addsub (*prod, m3, 0, 0);
_bc_shift_addsub (*prod, m2, n, d1->n_sign != d2->n_sign);

/* Now clean up! */
bc_free_num (&u1);
bc_free_num (&u0);
bc_free_num (&v1);
bc_free_num (&m1);
bc_free_num (&v0);

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bc_free_num (&m2);
bc_free_num (&m3);
bc_free_num (&d1);
bc_free_num (&d2);
}

/* The multiply routine. N2 times N1 is put int PROD with the scale of
the result being MIN(N2 scale+N1 scale, MAX (SCALE, N2 scale, N1 scale)).
*/

void
bc_multiply (n1, n2, prod, scale)
    bc_num n1, n2, *prod;
    int scale;
{
    bc_num pval;
    int len1, len2;
    int full_scale, prod_scale;

    /* Initialize things. */
    len1 = n1->n_len + n1->n_scale;
    len2 = n2->n_len + n2->n_scale;
    full_scale
    = n1->n_scale + n2->n_scale;
    prod_scale = MIN(full_scale,MAX(scale,MAX(n1->n_scale,n2->n_scale)));

    /* Do the multiply */
    _bc_rec_mul (n1, len1, n2, len2, &pval, full_scale);

    /* Assign to prod and clean up the number. */
    pval->n_sign = ( n1->n_sign == n2->n_sign ? PLUS : MINUS );
    pval->n_value = pval->n_ptr;
    pval->n_len = len2 + len1 + 1 - full_scale;
    pval->n_scale = prod_scale;
    _bc_rm_leading_zeros (pval);
    if (bc_is_zero (pval))
        pval->n_sign = PLUS;
    bc_free_num (prod);
    *prod = pval;
}

/* Some utility routines for the divide: First a one digit multiply.
NUM (with SIZE digits) is multiplied by DIGIT and the result is
placed into RESULT. It is written so that NUM and RESULT can be
the same pointers. */

static void
_one_mult (num, size, digit, result)

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    unsigned char *num;
    int size, digit;
    unsigned char *result;
{
    int carry, value;
    unsigned char *nptr, *rptr;

    if (digit == 0)
        memset (result, 0, size);
    else
    {
        if
        (digit == 1)
            memcpy (result, num, size);
        else
        {
            /* Initialize */
            nptr = (unsigned char *) (num+size-1);
            rptr = (unsigned char *) (result+size-1);
            carry = 0;

            while (size-- > 0)
            {
                value = *nptr-- * digit + carry;
                *rptr-- = value % BASE;
                carry = value / BASE;
            }

            if (carry != 0) *rptr = carry;
        }
    }
}

```

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/* The full division routine. This computes N1 / N2. It returns
0 if the division is ok and the result is in QUOT. The number of
digits after the decimal point is SCALE. It returns -1 if division
by zero is tried. The algorithm is found in Knuth Vol 2. p237. */

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```

int
bc_divide (n1, n2, quot, scale)
    bc_num n1, n2, *quot;
    int scale;
{
    bc_num qval;
    unsigned char *num1, *num2;
    unsigned char *ptr1, *ptr2, *n2ptr, *qptr;
    int scale1, val;

```



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unsigned int len1, len2, scale2, qdigits, extra, count;
unsigned int qdig, qguess, borrow, carry;
unsigned char *mval;
char zero;
unsigned int norm;

/* Test
for divide by zero. */
if (bc_is_zero (n2)) return -1;

/* Test for divide by 1. If it is we must truncate. */
if (n2->n_scale == 0)
{
    if (n2->n_len == 1 && *n2->n_value == 1)
    {
        qval = bc_new_num (n1->n_len, scale);
        qval->n_sign = (n1->n_sign == n2->n_sign ? PLUS : MINUS);
        memset (&qval->n_value[n1->n_len], 0, scale);
        memcpy (qval->n_value, n1->n_value,
            n1->n_len + MIN(n1->n_scale, scale));
        bc_free_num (quot);
        *quot = qval;
    }
}

/* Set up the divide. Move the decimal point on n1 by n2's scale.
Remember, zeros on the end of num2 are wasted effort for dividing. */
scale2 = n2->n_scale;
n2ptr = (unsigned char *) n2->n_value+n2->n_len+scale2-1;
while ((scale2 > 0) && (*n2ptr-- == 0)) scale2--;

len1 = n1->n_len + scale2;
scale1 = n1->n_scale - scale2;
if (scale1 < scale)
    extra = scale - scale1;
else
    extra = 0;
num1 = (unsigned char *) malloc (n1->n_len+n1->n_scale+extra+2);
if (num1 == NULL) bc_out_of_memory();

memset (num1, 0, n1->n_len+n1->n_scale+extra+2);
memcpy (num1+1, n1->n_value, n1->n_len+n1->n_scale);

len2 = n2->n_len + scale2;
num2 = (unsigned char *) malloc (len2+1);
if (num2 == NULL) bc_out_of_memory();
memcpy (num2, n2->n_value, len2);
*(num2+len2) = 0;

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n2ptr = num2;
while (*n2ptr == 0)
{
    n2ptr++;
    len2--;
}

/* Calculate the number of quotient digits. */
if (len2 > len1+scale)
{
    qdigits = scale+1;
    zero = TRUE;
}
else
{
    zero = FALSE;
    if (len2>len1)
qdigits = scale+1; /* One for the zero integer part. */
    else
qdigits = len1-len2+scale+1;
}

/* Allocate and zero the storage for the quotient. */
qval = bc_new_num (qdigits-scale,scale);
memset (qval->n_value, 0, qdigits);

/* Allocate storage for the temporary storage mval. */
mval = (unsigned char *) malloc (len2+1);
if (mval == NULL) bc_out_of_memory ();

/* Now for the full divide algorithm. */
if (!zero)
{
    /* Normalize
    */
    norm = 10 / ((int)*n2ptr + 1);
    if (norm != 1)
    {
        _one_mult (num1, len1+scale1+extra+1, norm, num1);
        _one_mult (n2ptr, len2, norm, n2ptr);
    }

    /* Initialize divide loop. */
    qdig = 0;
    if (len2 > len1)
qptr = (unsigned char *) qval->n_value+len2-len1;
    else
qptr = (unsigned char *) qval->n_value;

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/* Loop */
while (qdig <= len1+scale-len2)
{
/* Calculate the quotient digit guess. */
if (*n2ptr == num1[qdig])
    qguess = 9;
else
    qguess = (num1[qdig]*10 + num1[qdig+1]) / *n2ptr;

/* Test qguess. */
if (n2ptr[1]*qguess >
    (num1[qdig]*10 + num1[qdig+1] - *n2ptr*qguess)*10
    + num1[qdig+2])
{
    qguess--;
    /* And again. */
    if (n2ptr[1]*qguess >
        (num1[qdig]*10 + num1[qdig+1] - *n2ptr*qguess)*10
        + num1[qdig+2])
        qguess--;
    }

/* Multiply and subtract. */
borrow = 0;
if (qguess != 0)
{
    *mval = 0;
    _one_mult (n2ptr, len2, qguess, mval+1);

    ptr1 = (unsigned char *) num1+qdig+len2;
    ptr2 = (unsigned char *) mval+len2;
    for (count = 0; count < len2+1; count++)
    {
        val = (int) *ptr1 - (int) *ptr2-- - borrow;
        if (val < 0)
        {
            val += 10;
            borrow = 1;
        }
        else
            borrow = 0;
        *ptr1-- = val;
    }
}

/* Test for negative result. */
if (borrow == 1)

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    {
        qguess--;
        ptr1 = (unsigned char *) num1+qdig+len2;
        ptr2 = (unsigned char *) n2ptr+len2-1;
        carry = 0;
        for (count = 0; count < len2; count++)
        {
            val = (int) *ptr1 + (int) *ptr2-- + carry;
            if (val > 9)
            {
                val -= 10;
                carry = 1;
            }
            else
                carry = 0;
            *ptr1-- = val;
        }
        if (carry == 1) *ptr1 = (*ptr1 + 1) % 10;
    }

    /* We now know the quotient digit. */
    *qp++ = qguess;
    qdig++;
}

/* Clean up and return the number. */
qval->n_sign = ( n1->n_sign == n2->n_sign ? PLUS : MINUS );
if (bc_is_zero (qval)) qval->n_sign
= PLUS;
_bc_rm_leading_zeros (qval);
bc_free_num (quot);
*quot = qval;

/* Clean up temporary storage. */
free (mval);
free (num1);
free (num2);

return 0; /* Everything is OK. */
}

/* Division *and* modulo for numbers. This computes both NUM1 / NUM2 and
NUM1 % NUM2 and puts the results in QUOT and REM, except that if QUOT
is NULL then that store will be omitted.
*/

```



```

int
bc_divmod (num1, num2, quot, rem, scale)
    bc_num num1, num2, *quot, *rem;
    int scale;
{
    bc_num quotient = NULL;
    bc_num temp;
    int rscale;

    /* Check for correct numbers. */
    if (bc_is_zero (num2)) return -1;

    /* Calculate final scale. */
    rscale = MAX (num1->n_scale, num2->n_scale+scale);
    bc_init_num(&temp);

    /* Calculate it. */
    bc_divide (num1, num2, &temp, scale);
    if (quot)
        quotient = bc_copy_num (temp);
    bc_multiply (temp, num2, &temp, rscale);
    bc_sub (num1, temp, rem, rscale);
    bc_free_num (&temp);

    if (quot)
    {
        bc_free_num (quot);
        *quot = quotient;
    }

    return 0; /* Everything is OK. */
}

/* Modulo for numbers. This computes NUM1 % NUM2 and puts the
   result in RESULT. */

int
bc_modulo (num1, num2, result, scale)
    bc_num num1, num2, *result;
    int scale;
{
    return bc_divmod (num1, num2, NULL, result, scale);
}

/* Raise BASE to the EXPO power, reduced modulo MOD. The result is
   placed in RESULT. If a EXPO is not an integer,
   only the integer part is used. */

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```

int
bc_raismod (base, expo, mod, result, scale)
    bc_num base, expo, mod, *result;
    int scale;
{
    bc_num power, exponent, parity, temp;
    int rscale;

    /* Check for correct numbers. */
    if (bc_is_zero(mod)) return -1;
    if (bc_is_neg(expo)) return -1;

    /* Set initial values. */
    power = bc_copy_num (base);
    exponent = bc_copy_num (expo);
    temp = bc_copy_num (_one_);
    bc_init_num(&parity);

    /* Check the base for scale digits. */
    if (base->n_scale != 0)
        bc_rt_warn ("non-zero scale in base");

    /* Check
the exponent for scale digits. */
    if (exponent->n_scale != 0)
    {
        bc_rt_warn ("non-zero scale in exponent");
        bc_divide (exponent, _one_, &exponent, 0); /*truncate */
    }

    /* Check the modulus for scale digits. */
    if (mod->n_scale != 0)
        bc_rt_warn ("non-zero scale in modulus");

    /* Do the calculation. */
    rscale = MAX(scale, base->n_scale);
    while ( !bc_is_zero(exponent) )
    {
        (void) bc_divmod (exponent, _two_, &exponent, &parity, 0);
        if ( !bc_is_zero(parity) )
        {
            bc_multiply (temp, power, &temp, rscale);
            (void) bc_modulo (temp, mod, &temp, scale);
        }

        bc_multiply (power, power, &power, rscale);
        (void) bc_modulo (power, mod, &power, scale);
    }

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    }

    /* Assign the value. */
    bc_free_num (&power);
    bc_free_num (&exponent);
    bc_free_num (result);
    *result = temp;
    return 0; /* Everything is OK. */
}

/* Raise NUM1 to the NUM2 power. The result is placed in RESULT.
   Maximum exponent is LONG_MAX. If a NUM2 is not an
   integer,
   only the integer part is used. */

void
bc_raise (num1, num2, result, scale)
    bc_num num1, num2, *result;
    int scale;
{
    bc_num temp, power;
    long exponent;
    int rscale;
    int pwrscale;
    int calcscale;
    char neg;

    /* Check the exponent for scale digits and convert to a long. */
    if (num2->n_scale != 0)
        bc_rt_warn ("non-zero scale in exponent");
    exponent = bc_num2long (num2);
    if (exponent == 0 && (num2->n_len > 1 || num2->n_value[0] != 0))
        bc_rt_error ("exponent too large in raise");

    /* Special case if exponent is a zero. */
    if (exponent == 0)
    {
        bc_free_num (result);
        *result = bc_copy_num (_one_);
        return;
    }

    /* Other initializations. */
    if (exponent < 0)
    {
        neg = TRUE;
        exponent = -exponent;
        rscale = scale;
    }

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    }
else
{
    neg = FALSE;
    rscale = MIN (num1->n_scale*exponent, MAX(scale, num1->n_scale));
}

/* Set initial value of temp. */
power = bc_copy_num (num1);
pwrscale = num1->n_scale;
while ((exponent & 1) == 0)
{
    pwrscale = 2*pwrscale;
    bc_multiply (power, power, &power, pwrscale);
    exponent = exponent >> 1;
}
temp = bc_copy_num (power);
calcscale = pwrscale;
exponent = exponent >> 1;

/* Do the calculation. */
while (exponent > 0)
{
    pwrscale = 2*pwrscale;
    bc_multiply (power, power, &power, pwrscale);
    if ((exponent & 1) == 1) {
        calcscale = pwrscale + calcscale;
        bc_multiply (temp, power, &temp, calcscale);
    }
    exponent = exponent >> 1;
}

/* Assign the value. */
if (neg)
{
    bc_divide (_one_, temp, result, rscale);
    bc_free_num (&temp);
}
else
{
    bc_free_num (result);
    *result = temp;
    if ((*result)->n_scale > rscale)
        (*result)->n_scale = rscale;
}
bc_free_num (&power);
}

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/* Take the square root NUM and return it in NUM with SCALE digits
after the
decimal place. */

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int
bc_sqrt (num, scale)
    bc_num *num;
    int scale;
{
    int rscale, cmp_res, done;
    int cscale;
    bc_num guess, guess1, point5, diff;

    /* Initial checks. */
    cmp_res = bc_compare (*num, _zero_);
    if (cmp_res < 0)
        return 0; /* error */
    else
    {
        if (cmp_res == 0)
        {
            bc_free_num (num);
            *num = bc_copy_num (_zero_);
            return 1;
        }
        cmp_res = bc_compare (*num, _one_);
        if (cmp_res == 0)
        {
            bc_free_num (num);
            *num = bc_copy_num (_one_);
            return 1;
        }

        /* Initialize the variables. */
        rscale = MAX (scale, (*num)->n_scale);
        bc_init_num(&guess);
        bc_init_num(&guess1);
        bc_init_num(&diff);
        point5 = bc_new_num (1,1);
        point5->n_value[1] = 5;

        /* Calculate the initial guess. */
        if (cmp_res < 0)
        {
            /* The number is between 0 and 1. Guess should start at 1. */
            guess = bc_copy_num (_one_);

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        cscale = (*num)->n_scale;
    }
else
    {
        /* The number is greater than 1. Guess should
start at 10^(exp/2). */
        bc_int2num (&guess,10);

        bc_int2num (&guess1,(*num)->n_len);
        bc_multiply (guess1, point5, &guess1, 0);
        guess1->n_scale = 0;
        bc_raise (guess, guess1, &guess, 0);
        bc_free_num (&guess1);
        cscale = 3;
    }

/* Find the square root using Newton's algorithm. */
done = FALSE;
while (!done)
    {
        bc_free_num (&guess1);
        guess1 = bc_copy_num (guess);
        bc_divide (*num, guess, &guess, cscale);
        bc_add (guess, guess1, &guess, 0);
        bc_multiply (guess, point5, &guess, cscale);
        bc_sub (guess, guess1, &diff, cscale+1);
        if (bc_is_near_zero (diff, cscale))
        {
            if (cscale < rscale+1)
                cscale = MIN (cscale*3, rscale+1);
            else
                done = TRUE;
        }
    }

/* Assign the number and clean up. */
bc_free_num (num);
bc_divide (guess,_one_,num,rscale);
bc_free_num (&guess);
bc_free_num (&guess1);
bc_free_num (&point5);
bc_free_num (&diff);
return 1;
}

/* The following routines

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provide output for bcd numbers package
using the rules of POSIX bc for output. */

/* This structure is used for saving digits in the conversion process. */
typedef struct stk_rec {
    long digit;
    struct stk_rec *next;
} stk_rec;

/* The reference string for digits. */
static char ref_str[] = "0123456789ABCDEF";

/* A special output routine for "multi-character digits." Exactly
SIZE characters must be output for the value VAL. If SPACE is
non-zero, we must output one space before the number. OUT_CHAR
is the actual routine for writing the characters. */

void
bc_out_long (val, size, space, out_char)
    long val;
    int size, space;
#ifdef __STDC__
    void (*out_char)(int);
#else
    void (*out_char)();
#endif
{
    char digits[40];
    int len, ix;

    if (space) (*out_char) (' ');
    sprintf (digits, "%ld", val);
    len = strlen (digits);
    while (size > len)
    {
        (*out_char) ('0');
        size--;
    }
    for (ix=0; ix < len; ix++)
        (*out_char) (digits[ix]);
}

/*
Output of a bcd number. NUM is written in base O_BASE using OUT_CHAR
as the routine to do the actual output of the characters. */

void

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bc_out_num (num, o_base, out_char, leading_zero)
    bc_num num;
    int o_base;
#ifdef __STDC__
    void (*out_char)(int);
#else
    void (*out_char)();
#endif
    int leading_zero;
{
    char *nptr;
    int index, fdigit, pre_space;
    stk_rec *digits, *temp;
    bc_num int_part, frac_part, base, cur_dig, t_num, max_o_digit;

    /* The negative sign if needed. */
    if (num->n_sign == MINUS) (*out_char) ('-');

    /* Output the number. */
    if (bc_is_zero (num))
        (*out_char) ('0');
    else
        if (o_base == 10)
            {
                /* The number is in base 10, do it the fast way. */
                nptr = num->n_value;
                if (num->n_len > 1 || *nptr != 0)
                    for (index=num->n_len; index>0; index--)
                        (*out_char) (BCD_CHAR(*nptr++));
                else
                    nptr++;

                if (leading_zero && bc_is_zero (num))
                    (*out_char) ('0');

                /* Now the fraction. */
                if (num->n_scale > 0)
                    {
                        (*out_char) ('. ');
                        for (index=0; index<num->n_scale; index++)
                            (*out_char) (BCD_CHAR(*nptr++));
                    }
                else
                    {
                        /* special case ... */
                        if (leading_zero && bc_is_zero (num))

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(*out_char) ('0');

/* The number is some other base. */
digits = NULL;
bc_init_num (&int_part);
bc_divide (num, _one_, &int_part, 0);
bc_init_num (&frac_part);
bc_init_num (&cur_dig);
bc_init_num (&base);
bc_sub (num, int_part, &frac_part, 0);
/* Make the INT_PART and FRAC_PART positive. */
int_part->n_sign = PLUS;
frac_part->n_sign = PLUS;
bc_int2num (&base, o_base);
bc_init_num (&max_o_digit);
bc_int2num (&max_o_digit, o_base-1);

/* Get the digits of the integer part and push them on a stack. */
while (!bc_is_zero (int_part))
{
    bc_modulo (int_part, base, &cur_dig, 0);
    temp = (stk_rec *) malloc (sizeof(stk_rec));
    if (temp == NULL) bc_out_of_memory();
    temp->digit = bc_num2long (cur_dig);
    temp->next = digits;
    digits = temp;
    bc_divide
(int_part, base, &int_part, 0);
}

/* Print the digits on the stack. */
if (digits != NULL)
{
    /* Output the digits. */
    while (digits != NULL)
    {
        temp = digits;
        digits = digits->next;
        if (o_base <= 16)
            (*out_char) (ref_str[ (int) temp->digit]);
        else
            bc_out_long (temp->digit, max_o_digit->n_len, 1, out_char);
        free (temp);
    }
}

/* Get and print the digits of the fraction part. */

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if (num->n_scale > 0)
{
    (*out_char) ('. ');
    pre_space = 0;
    t_num = bc_copy_num (_one_);
    while (t_num->n_len <= num->n_scale) {
        bc_multiply (frac_part, base, &frac_part, num->n_scale);
        fdigit = bc_num2long (frac_part);
        bc_int2num (&int_part, fdigit);
        bc_sub (frac_part, int_part, &frac_part, 0);
        if (o_base <= 16)
            (*out_char) (ref_str[fdigit]);
        else {
            bc_out_long (fdigit, max_o_digit->n_len, pre_space, out_char);
            pre_space = 1;
        }
        bc_multiply (t_num, base, &t_num, 0);
    }

    bc_free_num (&t_num);
}

/* Clean up. */
bc_free_num (&int_part);
bc_free_num (&frac_part);
bc_free_num (&base);
bc_free_num (&cur_dig);
bc_free_num (&max_o_digit);
}

/* Convert a number NUM to a long. The function returns only the integer
part of the number. For numbers that are too large to represent as
a long, this function returns a zero. This can be detected by checking
the NUM for zero after having a zero returned. */

long
bc_num2long (num)
    bc_num num;
{
    long val;
    char *nptr;
    int index;

    /* Extract the int value, ignore the fraction. */
    val = 0;
    nptr = num->n_value;
    for (index=num->n_len; (index>0) && (val<=(LONG_MAX/BASE)); index--)
        val = val*BASE + *nptr++;
}

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/* Check for overflow. If overflow, return zero. */
if (index>0) val = 0;
if (val < 0) val = 0;

/* Return the value. */
if (num->n_sign == PLUS)
    return (val);
else
    return (-val);
}

/* Convert an integer VAL to a bc number NUM. */

void
bc_int2num
(num, val)
    bc_num *num;
    int val;
{
    char buffer[30];
    char *bptr, *vptr;
    int ix = 1;
    char neg = 0;

    /* Sign. */
    if (val < 0)
    {
        neg = 1;
        val = -val;
    }

    /* Get things going. */
    bptr = buffer;
    *bptr++ = val % BASE;
    val = val / BASE;

    /* Extract remaining digits. */
    while (val != 0)
    {
        *bptr++ = val % BASE;
        val = val / BASE;
        ix++; /* Count the digits. */
    }

    /* Make the number. */
    bc_free_num (num);

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*num = bc_new_num (ix, 0);
if (neg) (*num)->n_sign = MINUS;

/* Assign the digits. */
vptr = (*num)->n_value;
while (ix-- > 0)
    *vptr++ = *--bptr;
}

/* Convert a numbers to a string. Base 10 only.*/

char
*num2str (num)
    bc_num num;
{
    char *str, *sptr;
    char *nptr;
    int index, signch;

    /* Allocate the string memory. */
    signch = ( num->n_sign == PLUS ? 0 : 1 ); /* Number of sign chars. */
    if (num->n_scale > 0)
        str = (char *) malloc (num->n_len + num->n_scale + 2 + signch);

    else
        str = (char *) malloc (num->n_len + 1 + signch);
    if (str == NULL) bc_out_of_memory();

    /* The negative sign if needed. */
    sptr = str;
    if (signch) *sptr++ = '-';

    /* Load the whole number. */
    nptr = num->n_value;
    for (index=num->n_len; index>0; index--)
        *sptr++ = BCD_CHAR(*nptr++);

    /* Now the fraction. */
    if (num->n_scale > 0)
    {
        *sptr++ = '.';
        for (index=0; index<num->n_scale; index++)
            *sptr++ = BCD_CHAR(*nptr++);
    }

    /* Terminate the string and return it! */
    *sptr = '\0';
    return (str);
}

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}
/* Convert strings to bc numbers. Base 10 only.*/

void
bc_str2num (num, str, scale)
    bc_num *num;
    char *str;
    int scale;
{
    int digits, strscale;
    char *ptr, *nptr;
    char zero_int;

    /* Prepare num. */
    bc_free_num (num);

    /* Check for valid number and count digits. */
    ptr = str;
    digits = 0;
    strscale = 0;
    zero_int = FALSE;
    if ( (*ptr == '+') || (*ptr == '-') ) ptr++; /* Sign */
    while (*ptr == '0') ptr++; /* Skip
    leading zeros. */
    while (isdigit((int)*ptr)) ptr++, digits++; /* digits */
    if (*ptr == '.') ptr++; /* decimal point */
    while (isdigit((int)*ptr)) ptr++, strscale++; /* digits */
    if ((*ptr != '\0') || (digits+strscale == 0))
    {
        *num = bc_copy_num (_zero_);
        return;
    }

    /* Adjust numbers and allocate storage and initialize fields. */
    strscale = MIN(strscale, scale);
    if (digits == 0)
    {
        zero_int = TRUE;
        digits = 1;
    }
    *num = bc_new_num (digits, strscale);

    /* Build the whole number. */
    ptr = str;
    if (*ptr == '-')
    {
        (*num)->n_sign = MINUS;
        ptr++;
    }

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    }
else
{
    (*num)->n_sign = PLUS;
    if (*ptr == '+') ptr++;
}
while (*ptr == '0') ptr++; /* Skip leading zeros. */
nptr = (*num)->n_value;
if (zero_int)
{
    *nptr++ = 0;
    digits = 0;
}
for (;digits > 0; digits--)
    *nptr++ = CH_VAL(*ptr++);

/* Build the fractional part. */
if (strscale > 0)
{
    ptr++; /*
skip the decimal point! */
    for (;strscale > 0; strscale--)
        *nptr++ = CH_VAL(*ptr++);
}
}

/* pn prints the number NUM in base 10. */

static void
out_char (int c)
{
    putchar(c);
}

void
pn (num)
    bc_num num;
{
    bc_out_num (num, 10, out_char, 0);
    out_char ('\n');
}

/* pv prints a character array as if it was a string of bcd digits. */
void
pv (name, num, len)

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char *name;
unsigned char *num;
int len;
{
int i;
printf ("%s=", name);
for (i=0; i<len; i++) printf ("%c",BCD_CHAR(num[i]));
printf ("\n");
}

```

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```

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#

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#

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#

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) \$(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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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

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2.2.2	2.2.1	2002	PSF	yes	
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2.2.3	2.2.2	2002-2003	PSF	yes	
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2.3	2.2.2	2002-2003	PSF	yes	
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+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+					
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2.6	2.5	2008	PSF	yes	
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+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+					
2.6.2	2.6.1	2009	PSF	yes	
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+					
2.6.3	2.6.2	2009	PSF	yes	
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+					
2.6.4	2.6.3	2010	PSF	yes	

2.7	2.6	2010	PSF	yes	
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2002-04-13 lpd Removed support for non-ANSI compilers; removed references to Ghostscript; clarified derivation from RFC 1321; now handles byte order either statically or dynamically.
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    'freedreno_layout',  
    [  
        'fd6_layout.c',  
        'freedreno_layout.c',  
    ],  
    include_directories : [inc_freedreno, inc_common],  
    c_args : [c_vis_args, no_override_init_args],  
    cpp_args : [cpp_vis_args],  
    dependencies : iddep_nir_headers,  
    build_by_default : false,  
)
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* http://www.hypermall.com/
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
* and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather
  lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
*
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
*    combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
*    recycle large data buffers
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