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

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

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1.3 thru 1.5.2	1.2	1995-1999	CNRI	yes
1.6	1.5.2	2000	CNRI	no
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1.6.1	1.6	2001	CNRI	yes (2)
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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
2.2	2.1.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.2	2.1.1	2002	PSF	yes
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operates, and performs whatever part of its purpose remains meaningful.

(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a
purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the application.
Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any application-supplied function
or table used by this function must be optional: if the application does
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If distribution of object code is made by offering access to copy from a
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isolation, is not a derivative work of the Library, and therefore falls
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However, linking a ``work that uses the Library'' with the Library

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an executable that is a derivative of the Library (because it contains
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without the Library, or if the work is itself a library. The threshold
for this to be true is not precisely defined by law.

If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure
layouts and accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten
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will still fall under Section 6.)

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technology for exchanging structured data in a universally understood,

hardware agnostic way. Many industrial, security and telephony
applications heavily rely on ASN.1.

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 if 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)
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ASN.1 gotchas

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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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Alternatively, you could ask for help at
`Stack Overflow <http://stackoverflow.com/questions/tagged/pyasn1>`_
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`pyasn1-users <https://lists.sourceforge.net/lists/listinfo/pyasn1-users>`_
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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>`_
by Burton S. Kaliski

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

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  # This specific test fails on OpenBSD because the .pcap file uses DLT_RAW,
  # which OpenBSD treats as DLT_LOOP.
  {
    config_unset => 'IS_OPENBSD',
    name => 'heap-overflow-1',
    input => 'heap-overflow-1.pcap',
    output => 'heap-overflow-1.out',
    args   => '-v'
  },
];

1;
```

1.80 log-rotate 3.21.0

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```
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# MIT licenses will each have a unique MD5 sum since they contain a unique copyright.
# This script will read the license file into memory, strip out the copyright, and then
# generate an MD5 that is not unique and can be matched against a known MIT MD5 sum.
set -e

calculate_md5_sum() {
 local FILE="$1"

 # Read the contents of the file into a variable
 local raw_license_text=$(<"$FILE")

 # Convert to lowercase
 local lowercase_license_text="${raw_license_text,,}"

 # Remove anything before the beginning of the license
 local stripped_license_text=$(awk '/permission is hereby granted,/{p=1} p' <<< "$lowercase_license_text")

 # Replace line breaks (Windows or Linux) with a single space
 local replaced_linebreaks=$(tr '\r\n' ' ' <<< "$stripped_license_text")

 # Replace multiple spaces with a single space
 local normalized_license_text=$(tr -s ' ' <<< "$replaced_linebreaks")

 # Strip away any non-printable, non-whitespace characters
 local clean_unprintable_license_text=$(tr
 -cd '[:print:][:space:]' <<< "$normalized_license_text")

 # Remove punctuation and special characters
 local clean_license_text=$(echo "$clean_unprintable_license_text" | sed 's/[^a-zA-Z ]//g')

 # Calculate the MD5 sum of the cleaned license text
 local MD5SUM=$(echo -n "$clean_license_text" | md5sum | awk '{print $1}')

 # Output the MD5 sum
 echo "$MD5SUM"
}

# Check if the FILE argument is provided
if [ -z "$1" ]; then
 echo "Please provide a FILE as an argument."
 exit 1
fi

# Invoke the function with the provided FILE argument
calculate_md5_sum "$1"
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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
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/* nicstar.c  v0.22  Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
* nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
*
* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
*  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)
*
*   Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
*
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
*
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
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* 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
*   2) skb_clone of received buffers
*   See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
*   details.
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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 2007-10-02 15:04
I would like to see it under LGPL as well. I
think it is in everyone's
best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting
it via GPL will just make it less likely that the library gets used, and
will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code

(where it is not already GPL).

I like GPL, I use it when I can, but I don't think that it's the correct
license in this situation.

Devin
--
If it's sinful, it's more fun.

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32
On Tue, Oct 02, 2007 at 09:57:31AM +0100, Alec Muffett wrote:
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In any case, I thank you both for working on sorting this out.

Cheers,

Nalin

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Nathan Neulinger is the only one who can actually make said change ...
-mike

BELOW IS ORIGINAL LICENSING DISCUSSION RE CHANGING TO GPL from Artistic.

CrackLib was originally licensed with a variant of the Artistic license. In the
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the original author's blessing to GPL v2.

This approval was carried out in email discussions in 2005, and has been reconfirmed
as of 2007-10-01 with the following email from Alec Muffett.

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From
alecm@crypticide.com Mon Oct 1 12:26:03 2007
Received: from umr-exproto2.cc.umr.edu ([131.151.0.192]) by UMR-CMAIL1.umr.edu with Microsoft
SMTPSVC(6.0.3790.3959);
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Received: from smtp1.srv.mst.edu (131.151.1.43)
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for <nneul@umr.edu>; Mon, 1 Oct 2007 11:59:55 -0500

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 for <nneul@neulinger.org>; Mon, 1 Oct 2007 09:59:50 -0700 (PDT)
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References: <1190922867.3457.147.camel@localhost.localdomain>
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Subject: Re: cracklib license
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To: Nathan Neulinger <nneul@neulinger.org>
X-Mailer: Apple Mail (2.752.2)
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Return-Path: alecm@crypticide.com
X-OriginalArrivalTime: 01 Oct 2007 17:26:03.0008 (UTC) FILETIME=[2420C000:01C80450]
Status: RO
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Lines: 21

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> From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@umr.edu>
> Date: Sep 27, 2007 2:58 PM
> Subject: RE: cracklib license
> To: alecm@crypto.dircon.co.uk
>
> Any chance you could write me a self-contained email stating clearly
> that the license is being changed to GPL, so I could include that
> email
> in the repository and clean up the repository/tarballs? I have all the
> original discussion, but something succinct and self contained
> would be
> ideal.

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-a

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This
is a pure-Python, open source and free implementation of v1/v2c/v3
SNMP engine distributed under 2-clause [BSD license](https://www.pysnmp.com/pysnmp/license.html).

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This repo is derived from Ilya Etingof's project [etingof/pysnmp](https://github.com/etingof/pysnmp), but [LeXtudio Inc. has taken over the entire PySNMP ecosystem](https://github.com/etingof/pysnmp/issues/429), including the library, documentation, and the website.

Ilya sadly passed away on 10-Aug-2022. Announcement [here](https://lists.openstack.org/pipermail/openstack-discuss/2022-August/030062.html). His work is still of great use to the Python community and he will be missed.

Features
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* Complete SNMPv1/v2c and SNMPv3 support
* SMI framework for resolving MIB information and implementing SMI
Managed Objects
* Complete SNMP entity implementation
* USM Extended Security Options support
(3DES, 192/256-bit AES encryption)
* Extensible network transports framework (UDP/IPv4, UDP/IPv6)
* Asynchronous socket-based IO API support
* [Asyncio](https://docs.python.org/3/library/asyncio.html) integration
* [PySMI](https://www.pysnmp.com/pysmi/) integration for dynamic MIB compilation
* Built-in instrumentation exposing protocol engine operations
* Python eggs and py2exe friendly
* 100% Python, works with Python 3.8+
* MT-safe (if SnmpEngine is thread-local)

Features, specific to SNMPv3 model include:

* USM authentication (MD5/SHA-1/SHA-2) and privacy (DES/AES) protocols (RFC3414, RFC7860)
* View-based access control to use with any SNMP model (RFC3415)
* Built-in SNMP proxy PDU converter for building multi-lingual
SNMP entities (RFC2576)
* Remote SNMP engine configuration
* Optional SNMP engine discovery

* Shipped with standard SNMP applications (RFC3413)

Download & Install

The PySNMP software is freely available for download from [PyPI](https://pypi.python.org/pypi/pysnmp) and
[GitHub](https://github.com/lextudio/pysnmp.git).

Just run:

```bash
$ pip install pysnmp
```

To download and install PySNMP along with its dependencies:

<!-- Need to find an alternate location for the links to pysnmp.com -->
* [PyASN1](https://pyasn1.readthedocs.io)
* [PySMI](https://www.pysnmp.com/pysmi/) (required for MIB services only)
* Optional [pysnmpcrypto](https://github.com/etingof/pysnmpcrypto) package
whenever strong SNMPv3 encryption is desired

Besides the library, command-line [SNMP utilities](https://github.com/lextudio/snmpclitools)
written in pure-Python could be installed via:

```bash
$ pip install snmpclitools
```

and used in the very similar manner as conventional Net-SNMP tools:

```bash
$ snmpget.py -v3 -l authPriv -u usr-md5-des -A authkey1 -X privkey1 demo.pysnmp.com sysDescr.0
SNMPv2-MIB::sysDescr.0 = STRING: Linux zeus 4.8.6.5-smp #2 SMP Sun Nov 13 14:58:11 CDT 2016 i686
```

Examples

PySNMP is designed in a layered
fashion. Top-level and easiest to use API is known as
hlapi. Here's a quick example on how to SNMP GET:

```python
from pysnmp.hlapi.asyncio import *
from pysnmp.smi.rfc1902 import ObjectIdentity, ObjectType
```

```
with Slim(1) as slim:
  errorIndication, errorStatus, errorIndex, varBinds = await slim.get(
     'public',
     'demo.pysnmp.com',
     161,
     ObjectType(ObjectIdentity("SNMPv2-MIB", "sysDescr", 0)),
  )

  if errorIndication:
     print(errorIndication)
  elif errorStatus:
     print(
        "{} at {}".format(
           errorStatus.prettyPrint(),
           errorIndex and varBinds[int(errorIndex) - 1][0] or "?",
        )
     )
  else:
     for varBind in varBinds:
        print(" = ".join([x.prettyPrint() for x in varBind]))
```

This is how to send SNMP TRAP:

```python
from pysnmp.hlapi.asyncio import *


snmpEngine = SnmpEngine()
errorIndication, errorStatus, errorIndex, varBinds = await sendNotification(

  snmpEngine,
  CommunityData('public', mpModel=0),
  UdpTransportTarget(('demo.pysnmp.com', 162)),
  ContextData(),
  "trap",
  NotificationType(ObjectIdentity("1.3.6.1.6.3.1.1.5.2")).addVarBinds(
     ("1.3.6.1.6.3.1.1.4.3.0", "1.3.6.1.4.1.20408.4.1.1.2"),
     ("1.3.6.1.2.1.1.1.0", OctetString("my system")),
  ),
)

if errorIndication:
  print(errorIndication)

snmpEngine.closeDispatcher()
```

> We maintain publicly available SNMP Agent and TRAP sink at
> [demo.pysnmp.com](https://www.pysnmp.com/snmp-simulation-service). You are
> welcome to use it while experimenting with whatever SNMP software you deal with.

```bash
$ python3 examples/hlapi/asyncio/manager/cmdgen/usm-sha-aes128.py
SNMPv2-MIB::sysDescr.0 = SunOS zeus.pysnmp.com 4.1.3_U1 1 sun4m
$
$ python3 examples/hlapi/asyncio/agent/ntforg/v3-inform.py
SNMPv2-MIB::sysUpTime.0 = 0
SNMPv2-MIB::snmpTrapOID.0 = SNMPv2-MIB::warmStart
SNMPv2-MIB::sysName.0 = system name
```

Other than that, PySNMP is capable to automatically
fetch and use required MIBs from HTTP sites
or local directories. You could configure any MIB source available to you (including
[this one](https://mibs.pysnmp.com)) for that purpose.

For more sample scripts please refer to [examples
section](https://www.pysnmp.com/pysnmp/examples/index.html#high-level-snmp)
at PySNMP web site.

Documentation

Library documentation and examples can be found at the [PySNMP docs site](https://www.pysnmp.com/pysnmp/).

If something does not work as expected, please
[open an issue](https://github.com/lextudio/pysnmp/issues) at GitHub or
post your question [on Stack Overflow](http://stackoverflow.com/questions/ask).

Bug reports and PRs are appreciated! ;-)

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Further development

Although PySNMP is already a mature software and it is being used at many
places, the ultimate goal of the project is to implement most of the useful
features that SNMP standards can offer. What follows is a list of most
prominent missing features that PySNMP developers are planning to put their
hands on in the future.

PySNMP library
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#. Built-in MIB parser. PySNMP uses a data model of its own to work with
   information contained in MIB files. To convert ASN.1-based MIB texts
   into Python modules, an off-line, third-party tool is employed. As it
   turns out, this approach has two major drawback: one is that PySNMP
   users may need to pre-process MIB texts to use them with their

PySNMP-based applications. Another is that LibSMI's Python driver
seems to miss some information carried by MIBs. Thus the solution would

be to write another MIB parser and code generator which would produce
PySNMP compliant Python code right from MIB text files all by itself.

Done: see `PySMI`_` project in conjunction with the latest PySNMP codebase.

#. Reverse MIB index. The variable-bindings received by the system whilst
in Manager role could be post-processed using the information kept in
MIB files to include human-friendly OIDs names, tables indices and
values representation. However, there is currently no provisioning in
the PySNMP system for locating and loading up MIB files containing
additional information on arbitrary OIDs. So the idea is to maintain
an OID-to-MIB index to let PySNMP load relevant MIB automatically on
demand.

#. Stream sockets support. Currently, PySNMP transport subsystem only
supports datagram-type network sockets. That covers UDP-over-IPv4 and
UDP-over-IPv6. However, SNMP engine can potentially run over
stream-oriented protocols what would let it support
TCP-over-IPv4,
TCP-over-IPv6 and SSL/TSL transports. Neither of these is currently
implemented with PySNMP.

#. AgentX implementation. We anticipate many uses of this. For instance,
having AgentX protocol support in pure-Python would let us write AgentX
modules in pure-Python and attach them to high-performance Net-SNMP
Agent. Or we could build and maintain a fully-featured, stand-alone
PySNMP-based Agent so that users would write their own AgentX extensions
what would comprise a complete SNMP Agent solution at lesser effort.

#. A DBMS-based SMI. Currently implemented SMI takes shape of live Python
objects that let user hook up his own handler on any existing Managed
Object Instance. That's flexible and working approach in many cases,
however sometimes, for instance when Management Instrumentation is
inherently DBMS-based, it may be more efficient to move the entire
SMI/MIB subsystem into a database. PySNMP engine would talk to it
through
its simple and well defined SMI API.

Stand-alone PySNMP-based tools
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#. SNMP Proxy Forwarder. That would be a stand-alone, application-level
proxy service supporting all SNMP versions, multiple network transports,
Command and Notification SNMP message types. Its anticipated features
include extensive configuration facilities, fine-grained access

control and logging.

Done: see `SNMP Proxy Forwarder`_.

#. SNMP Trap Receiver. We see this application as a simple yet flexible
SNMP TRAP collector. It would listen on network sockets of different
types receiving SNMP TRAP/INFORM notifications over any SNMP version
and putting all the details into a database and possibly triggering
external events.

#. Database backend for SNMP Simulator. We have already built a tool for
simulating SNMP Agents based on a snapshot of their Management
Instrumentation state. Current implementation uses a plain-text file
for keeping and possibly
managing the snapshot. Many users of the
Simulator software requested a value variation feature to be supported
so that simulated Agents would look live, not static. We consider this
variation and also dependencies features would be best implemented as
a relational database application. So we are planning to put some more
efforts into the Simulator project as time permits.

Done: since `snmpsim`_ 0.2.4.

If you need some particular feature - please,
open a feature request via a `GitHub issue`_ . Once we
see a greater demand in particular area, we would re-arrange our
development resources to meet it sooner.

You could greater speed up the development of particular feature by
sponsoring it. Please contact `LeXtudio Inc.`_ to discuss details.

Contributions to the PySNMP source code is greatly appreciated as well.
We require contributed code to run with Python 3.8 through the latest
Python version (which is 3.12 at the time of this writing). Contributed
code will
be redistributed under the terms of the same license as PySNMP is.

Related Resources

- `Support Options`_
- :doc:`/quick-start`
- :doc:`/troubleshooting`
- :doc:`/faq`

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PySNMP is a cross-platform, pure-`Python`_ `SNMP`_
engine implementation. It features fully-functional SNMP engine capable
to act in Agent/Manager/Proxy roles, talking SNMP v1/v2c/v3 protocol
versions over IPv4/IPv6 and other network transports.

Despite its name, SNMP is not really a simple protocol. For instance its
third version introduces complex and open-ended security framework,
multilingual capabilities, remote configuration and other features.
PySNMP implementation closely follows intricate system details and features
bringing most possible power and flexibility to its users.

Current PySNMP stable version is 6.2. It runs with Python 3.8+
and is recommended for new applications as well as for migration from
older, now obsolete, PySNMP releases.
 All site documentation and
examples are written for the 6.0 and later versions in mind.
Older materials have been removed.

Besides the libraries, a set of pure-Python `command line tools`_
are shipped along with the system. Those tools mimic the interface
and behavior of popular Net-SNMP snmpget/snmpset/snmpwalk utilities.
They may be useful in a cross-platform situations as well as a testing
and prototyping instrument for pysnmp users.

PySNMP software is free and open-source. Source code is hosted in
the `PySNMP Github repository`_.
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_canon_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_compare_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_context_time.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_delete_sec_context.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_status.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dup_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_exp_sec_context.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_imp_sec_context.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/gssd_pname_to_uid.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/oid_ops.c
lib/gssapi/spnego/gssapiP_spnego.h
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