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```

```
#ifdef XML_UNICODE_WCHAR_T
#ifndef XML_UNICODE
#define XML_UNICODE
#endif
#endif
```

```
#include "hashtable.h"
```

```
#define INIT_SIZE 64
```

```
static
int keyeq(KEY s1, KEY s2)
{
    for (; *s1 == *s2; s1++, s2++)
        if (*s1 == 0)
            return 1;
    return 0;
}
```

```
static
unsigned long hash(KEY s)
```

```

{
unsigned long h = 0;
while (*s)
    h = (h << 5) + h + (unsigned char)*s++;
return h;
}

NAMED *lookup(HASH_TABLE *table, KEY name, size_t createSize)
{
size_t i;
if (table->size == 0) {
if (!createSize)
    return 0;
table->v = calloc(INIT_SIZE, sizeof(NAMED *));
if (!table->v)
    return 0;
table->size = INIT_SIZE;
table->usedLim = INIT_SIZE / 2;
i = hash(name) & (table->size - 1);
}
else {
unsigned long h = hash(name);
for (i = h & (table->size - 1);
    table->v[i];
    i == 0 ? i = table->size - 1 : --i) {
if (keyeq(name, table->v[i]->name))
return table->v[i];
}
if (!createSize)
    return 0;
if (table->used == table->usedLim) {
/* check for overflow */
size_t newSize = table->size * 2;
NAMED **newV = calloc(newSize, sizeof(NAMED *));
if (!newV)
return 0;
for (i = 0; i < table->size; i++)
if (table->v[i]) {
size_t j;
for (j = hash(table->v[i]->name) & (newSize - 1);
    newV[j];
    j == 0 ? j = newSize - 1 : --j)
;
newV[j] = table->v[i];
}
free(table->v);
table->v = newV;
table->size = newSize;
}
}

```

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    table->usedLim = newSize/2;
    for (i = h & (table->size - 1);
    table->v[i];
    i == 0 ? i = table->size - 1 : --i)
;
}
}
table->v[i] = calloc(1, createSize);
if (!table->v[i])
    return 0;
table->v[i]->name = name;
(table->used)++;
return table->v[i];
}

```

```

void hashTableDestroy(HASH_TABLE *table)
{
    size_t i;
    for (i = 0; i < table->size; i++) {
        NAMED *p = table->v[i];
        if (p)
            free(p);
    }
    free(table->v);
}

```

```

void hashTableInit(HASH_TABLE *p)
{
    p->size = 0;
    p->usedLim = 0;
    p->used = 0;
    p->v = 0;
}

```

```

void hashTableIterInit(HASH_TABLE_ITER *iter, const HASH_TABLE *table)
{
    iter->p = table->v;
    iter->end = iter->p + table->size;
}

```

```

NAMED *hashTableIterNext(HASH_TABLE_ITER *iter)
{
    while (iter->p != iter->end) {
        NAMED *tem = *(iter->p)++;
        if (tem)
            return tem;
    }
    return 0;
}

```

}

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The data format used by the zlib library is described by RFCs (Request for Comments) 1950 to 1952 in the files <http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc1950.txt> (zlib format), [rfc1951.txt](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc1951.txt) (deflate format) and [rfc1952.txt](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc1952.txt) (gzip format).

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#ifndef _ZLIB_H  
#define _ZLIB_H
```

```
#include <linux/zconf.h>
```

```
/* zlib deflate based on ZLIB_VERSION "1.1.3" */
```

```
/* zlib inflate based on ZLIB_VERSION "1.2.3" */
```

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/*
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This is a modified version of zlib for use inside the Linux kernel.  
The main changes are to perform all memory allocation in advance.

#### Inflation Changes:

- \* Z\_PACKET\_FLUSH is added and used by ppp\_deflate. Before returning this checks there is no more input data available and the next data is a STORED block. It also resets the mode to be read for the next data, all as per PPP requirements.

- \* Addition of zlib\_inflateIncomp which copies incompressible data into the history window and adjusts the accounting without calling zlib\_inflate itself to inflate the data.

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The 'zlib' compression library provides in-memory compression and decompression functions, including integrity checks of the uncompressed data. This version of the library supports only one compression method (deflation) but other algorithms will be added later and will have the same stream interface.

Compression can be done in a single step if the buffers are large enough (for example if an input file is mmap'ed), or can be done by repeated calls of the compression function. In the latter case, the application must provide more input and/or consume the output (providing more output space) before each call.

The compressed data format used by default by the in-memory functions is the zlib format, which is a zlib wrapper documented in RFC 1950, wrapped around a deflate stream, which is itself documented in RFC 1951.

The library also supports reading and writing files in gzip (.gz) format with an interface similar to that of stdio.

The zlib format was designed to be compact and fast for use in memory and on communications channels. The gzip format was designed for single-file compression on file systems, has a larger header than zlib to maintain directory information, and uses a different, slower check method than zlib.

The library does not install any signal handler. The decoder checks the consistency of the compressed data, so the library should never crash even in case of corrupted input.

```
*/  
  
struct internal_state;  
  
typedef struct z_stream_s {  
    const Byte *next_in; /* next input byte */  
    uInt avail_in; /* number of bytes available at next_in */  
    uLong total_in; /* total nb of input bytes read so far */  
  
    Byte *next_out; /* next output byte should be put there */  
    uInt avail_out; /* remaining free space at next_out */  
    uLong total_out; /* total nb of bytes output so far */  
  
    char *msg; /* last error message, NULL if no error */  
    struct internal_state *state; /* not visible by applications */  
  
    void *workspace; /* memory allocated for this stream */  
  
    int data_type; /* best guess about the data type: ascii or binary */  
    uLong Adler; /* Adler32 value of the uncompressed data */  
    uLong reserved; /* reserved for future use */  
} z_stream;
```

```
typedef z_stream *z_streamp;
```

```
/*
```

The application must update `next_in` and `avail_in` when `avail_in` has dropped to zero. It must update `next_out` and `avail_out` when `avail_out` has dropped to zero. The application must initialize `zalloc`, `zfree` and `opaque` before calling the `init` function. All other fields are set by the compression library and must not be updated by the application.

The `opaque` value provided by the application will be passed as the first parameter for calls of `zalloc` and `zfree`. This can be useful for custom memory management. The compression library attaches no meaning to the `opaque` value.

`zalloc` must return `NULL` if there is not enough memory for the object. If `zlib` is used in a multi-threaded application, `zalloc` and `zfree` must be thread safe.

On 16-bit systems, the functions `zalloc` and `zfree` must be able to allocate exactly 65536 bytes, but will not be required to allocate more than this if the symbol `MAXSEG_64K` is defined (see `zconf.h`). WARNING: On MSDOS,

pointers returned by zalloc for objects of exactly 65536 bytes *\*must\** have their offset normalized to zero. The default allocation function provided by this library ensures this (see zutil.c). To reduce memory requirements and avoid any allocation of 64K objects, at the expense of compression ratio, compile the library with `-DZ_MAX_WBITS=14` (see zconf.h).

The fields `total_in` and `total_out` can be used for statistics or progress reports. After compression, `total_in` holds the total size of the uncompressed data and may be saved for use in the decompressor (particularly if the decompressor wants to decompress everything in a single step).

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*/

        /* constants */

#define Z_NO_FLUSH    0
#define Z_PARTIAL_FLUSH 1 /* will be removed, use Z_SYNC_FLUSH instead */
#define Z_PACKET_FLUSH 2
#define Z_SYNC_FLUSH  3
#define Z_FULL_FLUSH  4
#define Z_FINISH      5
#define Z_BLOCK        6 /* Only for inflate at present */
/* Allowed flush values; see deflate() and inflate() below for details */

#define Z_OK          0
#define Z_STREAM_END  1
#define Z_NEED_DICT   2
#define Z_ERRNO       (-1)
#define Z_STREAM_ERROR (-2)
#define Z_DATA_ERROR  (-3)
#define Z_MEM_ERROR   (-4)
#define Z_BUF_ERROR   (-5)
#define Z_VERSION_ERROR (-6)
/* Return codes for the compression/decompression functions. Negative
 * values are errors, positive values are used for special but normal events.
 */

#define Z_NO_COMPRESSION    0
#define Z_BEST_SPEED        1
#define Z_BEST_COMPRESSION  9
#define Z_DEFAULT_COMPRESSION (-1)
/* compression levels */

#define Z_FILTERED          1
#define Z_HUFFMAN_ONLY      2
#define Z_DEFAULT_STRATEGY  0
/* compression strategy; see deflateInit2() below for details */
```

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#define Z_BINARY 0
#define Z_ASCII 1
#define Z_UNKNOWN 2
/* Possible values of the data_type field */

#define Z_DEFLATED 8
/* The deflate compression method (the only one supported in this version) */

        /* basic functions */

extern int zlib_deflate_workspacesize (void);
/*
    Returns the number of bytes that needs to be allocated for a per-
    stream workspace. A pointer to this number of bytes should be
    returned in stream->workspace before calling zlib_deflateInit().
*/

/*
extern int deflateInit (z_streamp strm, int level);

    Initializes the internal stream state for compression. The fields
    zalloc, zfree and opaque must be initialized before by the caller.
    If zalloc and zfree are set to NULL, deflateInit updates them to
    use default allocation functions.

    The compression level must be Z_DEFAULT_COMPRESSION, or between 0 and 9:
    1 gives best speed, 9 gives best compression, 0 gives no compression at
    all (the input data is simply copied a block at a time).
    Z_DEFAULT_COMPRESSION requests a default compromise between speed and
    compression (currently equivalent to level 6).

    deflateInit returns Z_OK if success, Z_MEM_ERROR if there was not
    enough memory, Z_STREAM_ERROR if level is not a valid compression level,
    Z_VERSION_ERROR if the zlib library version (zlib_version) is incompatible
    with the version assumed by the caller (ZLIB_VERSION).
    msg is set to null if there is no error message. deflateInit does not
    perform any compression: this will be done by deflate().
*/

extern int zlib_deflate (z_streamp strm, int flush);
/*
    deflate compresses as much data as possible, and stops when the input
    buffer becomes empty or the output buffer becomes full. It may introduce some
    output latency (reading input without producing any output) except when
    forced to flush.

    The detailed semantics are as follows. deflate performs one or both of the

```

following actions:

- Compress more input starting at `next_in` and update `next_in` and `avail_in` accordingly. If not all input can be processed (because there is not enough room in the output buffer), `next_in` and `avail_in` are updated and processing will resume at this point for the next call of `deflate()`.
- Provide more output starting at `next_out` and update `next_out` and `avail_out` accordingly. This action is forced if the parameter `flush` is non zero. Forcing flush frequently degrades the compression ratio, so this parameter should be set only when necessary (in interactive applications). Some output may be provided even if `flush` is not set.

Before the call of `deflate()`, the application should ensure that at least one of the actions is possible, by providing more input and/or consuming more output, and updating `avail_in` or `avail_out` accordingly; `avail_out` should never be zero before the call. The application can consume the compressed output when it wants, for example when the output buffer is full (`avail_out == 0`), or after each call of `deflate()`. If `deflate` returns `Z_OK` and with zero `avail_out`, it must be called again after making room in the output buffer because there might be more output pending.

If the parameter `flush` is set to `Z_SYNC_FLUSH`, all pending output is flushed to the output buffer and the output is aligned on a byte boundary, so that the decompressor can get all input data available so far. (In particular `avail_in` is zero after the call if enough output space has been provided before the call.) Flushing may degrade compression for some compression algorithms and so it should be used only when necessary.

If `flush` is set to `Z_FULL_FLUSH`, all output is flushed as with `Z_SYNC_FLUSH`, and the compression state is reset so that decompression can restart from this point if previous compressed data has been damaged or if random access is desired. Using `Z_FULL_FLUSH` too often can seriously degrade the compression.

If `deflate` returns with `avail_out == 0`, this function must be called again with the same value of the `flush` parameter and more output space (updated `avail_out`), until the flush is complete (`deflate` returns with non-zero `avail_out`).

If the parameter `flush` is set to `Z_FINISH`, pending input is processed, pending output is flushed and `deflate` returns with `Z_STREAM_END` if there was enough output space; if `deflate` returns with `Z_OK`, this function must be called again with `Z_FINISH` and more output space (updated `avail_out`) but no more input data, until it returns with `Z_STREAM_END` or an error. After `deflate` has returned `Z_STREAM_END`, the only possible operations on the stream are `deflateReset` or `deflateEnd`.

Z\_FINISH can be used immediately after deflateInit if all the compression is to be done in a single step. In this case, avail\_out must be at least 0.1% larger than avail\_in plus 12 bytes. If deflate does not return Z\_STREAM\_END, then it must be called again as described above.

deflate() sets strm->adler to the Adler32 checksum of all input read so far (that is, total\_in bytes).

deflate() may update data\_type if it can make a good guess about the input data type (Z\_ASCII or Z\_BINARY). In doubt, the data is considered binary. This field is only for information purposes and does not affect the compression algorithm in any manner.

deflate() returns Z\_OK if some progress has been made (more input processed or more output produced), Z\_STREAM\_END if all input has been consumed and all output has been produced (only when flush is set to Z\_FINISH), Z\_STREAM\_ERROR if the stream state was inconsistent (for example if next\_in or next\_out was NULL), Z\_BUF\_ERROR if no progress is possible (for example avail\_in or avail\_out was zero).

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```
extern int zlib_deflateEnd (z_streamp strm);
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All dynamically allocated data structures for this stream are freed. This function discards any unprocessed input and does not flush any pending output.

deflateEnd returns Z\_OK if success, Z\_STREAM\_ERROR if the stream state was inconsistent, Z\_DATA\_ERROR if the stream was freed prematurely (some input or output was discarded). In the error case, msg may be set but then points to a static string (which must not be deallocated).

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```
extern int zlib_inflate_workspacesize (void);
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Returns the number of bytes that needs to be allocated for a per-stream workspace. A pointer to this number of bytes should be returned in stream->workspace before calling zlib\_inflateInit().

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```
extern int zlib_inflateInit (z_streamp strm);
```

Initializes the internal stream state for decompression. The fields next\_in, avail\_in, and workspace must be initialized before by

the caller. If `next_in` is not `NULL` and `avail_in` is large enough (the exact value depends on the compression method), `inflateInit` determines the compression method from the `zlib` header and allocates all data structures accordingly; otherwise the allocation will be deferred to the first call of `inflate`. If `zalloc` and `zfree` are set to `NULL`, `inflateInit` updates them to use default allocation functions.

`inflateInit` returns `Z_OK` if success, `Z_MEM_ERROR` if there was not enough memory, `Z_VERSION_ERROR` if the `zlib` library version is incompatible with the version assumed by the caller. `msg` is set to `null` if there is no error message. `inflateInit` does not perform any decompression apart from reading the `zlib` header if present: this will be done by `inflate()`. (So `next_in` and `avail_in` may be modified, but `next_out` and `avail_out` are unchanged.)

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```
extern int zlib_inflate (z_streamp strm, int flush);
```

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`inflate` decompresses as much data as possible, and stops when the input buffer becomes empty or the output buffer becomes full. It may introduce some output latency (reading input without producing any output) except when forced to flush.

The detailed semantics are as follows. `inflate` performs one or both of the following actions:

- Decompress more input starting at `next_in` and update `next_in` and `avail_in` accordingly. If not all input can be processed (because there is not enough room in the output buffer), `next_in` is updated and processing will resume at this point for the next call of `inflate()`.
- Provide more output starting at `next_out` and update `next_out` and `avail_out` accordingly. `inflate()` provides as much output as possible, until there is no more input data or no more space in the output buffer (see below about the flush parameter).

Before the call of `inflate()`, the application should ensure that at least one of the actions is possible, by providing more input and/or consuming more output, and updating the `next_*` and `avail_*` values accordingly. The application can consume the uncompressed output when it wants, for example when the output buffer is full (`avail_out == 0`), or after each call of `inflate()`. If `inflate` returns `Z_OK` and with zero `avail_out`, it must be called again after making room in the output buffer because there might be more output pending.

The flush parameter of `inflate()` can be `Z_NO_FLUSH`, `Z_SYNC_FLUSH`, `Z_FINISH`, or `Z_BLOCK`. `Z_SYNC_FLUSH` requests that `inflate()` flush as much output as possible to the output buffer. `Z_BLOCK` requests that `inflate()` stop

if and when it gets to the next deflate block boundary. When decoding the zlib or gzip format, this will cause `inflate()` to return immediately after the header and before the first block. When doing a raw inflate, `inflate()` will go ahead and process the first block, and will return when it gets to the end of that block, or when it runs out of data.

The `Z_BLOCK` option assists in appending to or combining deflate streams. Also to assist in this, on return `inflate()` will set `strm->data_type` to the number of unused bits in the last byte taken from `strm->next_in`, plus 64 if `inflate()` is currently decoding the last block in the deflate stream, plus 128 if `inflate()` returned immediately after decoding an end-of-block code or decoding the complete header up to just before the first byte of the deflate stream. The end-of-block will not be indicated until all of the uncompressed data from that block has been written to `strm->next_out`. The number of unused bits may in general be greater than seven, except when bit 7 of `data_type` is set, in which case the number of unused bits will be less than eight.

`inflate()` should normally be called until it returns `Z_STREAM_END` or an error. However if all decompression is to be performed in a single step (a single call of `inflate`), the parameter `flush` should be set to `Z_FINISH`. In this case all pending input is processed and all pending output is flushed; `avail_out` must be large enough to hold all the uncompressed data. (The size of the uncompressed data may have been saved by the compressor for this purpose.) The next operation on this stream must be `inflateEnd` to deallocate the decompression state. The use of `Z_FINISH` is never required, but can be used to inform `inflate` that a faster approach may be used for the single `inflate()` call.

In this implementation, `inflate()` always flushes as much output as possible to the output buffer, and always uses the faster approach on the first call. So the only effect of the `flush` parameter in this implementation is on the return value of `inflate()`, as noted below, or when it returns early because `Z_BLOCK` is used.

If a preset dictionary is needed after this call (see `inflateSetDictionary` below), `inflate` sets `strm->adler` to the Adler32 checksum of the dictionary chosen by the compressor and returns `Z_NEED_DICT`; otherwise it sets `strm->adler` to the Adler32 checksum of all output produced so far (that is, `total_out` bytes) and returns `Z_OK`, `Z_STREAM_END` or an error code as described below. At the end of the stream, `inflate()` checks that its computed Adler32 checksum is equal to that saved by the compressor and returns `Z_STREAM_END` only if the checksum is correct.

`inflate()` will decompress and check either zlib-wrapped or gzip-wrapped deflate data. The header type is detected automatically. Any information contained in the gzip header is not retained, so applications that need that information should instead use raw inflate, see `inflateInit2()` below, or

inflateBack() and perform their own processing of the gzip header and trailer.

inflate() returns Z\_OK if some progress has been made (more input processed or more output produced), Z\_STREAM\_END if the end of the compressed data has been reached and all uncompressed output has been produced, Z\_NEED\_DICT if a preset dictionary is needed at this point, Z\_DATA\_ERROR if the input data was corrupted (input stream not conforming to the zlib format or incorrect check value), Z\_STREAM\_ERROR if the stream structure was inconsistent (for example if next\_in or next\_out was NULL), Z\_MEM\_ERROR if there was not enough memory, Z\_BUF\_ERROR if no progress is possible or if there was not enough room in the output buffer when Z\_FINISH is used. Note that Z\_BUF\_ERROR is not fatal, and inflate() can be called again with more input and more output space to continue decompressing. If Z\_DATA\_ERROR is returned, the application may then call inflateSync() to look for a good compression block if a partial recovery of the data is desired.

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```
extern int zlib_inflateEnd (z_stream * strm);
```

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All dynamically allocated data structures for this stream are freed. This function discards any unprocessed input and does not flush any pending output.

inflateEnd returns Z\_OK if success, Z\_STREAM\_ERROR if the stream state was inconsistent. In the error case, msg may be set but then points to a static string (which must not be deallocated).

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/\* Advanced functions \*/

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The following functions are needed only in some special applications.

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```
extern int deflateInit2 (z_stream * strm,  
                        int level,  
                        int method,  
                        int windowBits,  
                        int memLevel,  
                        int strategy);
```

This is another version of deflateInit with more compression options. The fields next\_in, zalloc, zfree and opaque must be initialized before by the caller.

The method parameter is the compression method. It must be `Z_DEFLATED` in this version of the library.

The `windowBits` parameter is the base two logarithm of the window size (the size of the history buffer). It should be in the range 8..15 for this version of the library. Larger values of this parameter result in better compression at the expense of memory usage. The default value is 15 if `deflateInit` is used instead.

The `memLevel` parameter specifies how much memory should be allocated for the internal compression state. `memLevel=1` uses minimum memory but is slow and reduces compression ratio; `memLevel=9` uses maximum memory for optimal speed. The default value is 8. See `zconf.h` for total memory usage as a function of `windowBits` and `memLevel`.

The `strategy` parameter is used to tune the compression algorithm. Use the value `Z_DEFAULT_STRATEGY` for normal data, `Z_FILTERED` for data produced by a filter (or predictor), or `Z_HUFFMAN_ONLY` to force Huffman encoding only (no string match). Filtered data consists mostly of small values with a somewhat random distribution. In this case, the compression algorithm is tuned to compress them better. The effect of `Z_FILTERED` is to force more Huffman coding and less string matching; it is somewhat intermediate between `Z_DEFAULT` and `Z_HUFFMAN_ONLY`. The `strategy` parameter only affects the compression ratio but not the correctness of the compressed output even if it is not set appropriately.

`deflateInit2` returns `Z_OK` if success, `Z_MEM_ERROR` if there was not enough memory, `Z_STREAM_ERROR` if a parameter is invalid (such as an invalid method). `msg` is set to null if there is no error message. `deflateInit2` does not perform any compression: this will be done by `deflate()`.

```
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#if 0
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```
extern int zlib_deflateSetDictionary (z_streamp strm,  
    const Byte *dictionary,  
    uInt dictLength);
```

```
#endif
```

```
/*
```

Initializes the compression dictionary from the given byte sequence without producing any compressed output. This function must be called immediately after `deflateInit`, `deflateInit2` or `deflateReset`, before any call of `deflate`. The compressor and decompressor must use exactly the same dictionary (see `inflateSetDictionary`).

The dictionary should consist of strings (byte sequences) that are likely to be encountered later in the data to be compressed, with the most commonly used strings preferably put towards the end of the dictionary. Using a dictionary is most useful when the data to be compressed is short and can be

predicted with good accuracy; the data can then be compressed better than with the default empty dictionary.

Depending on the size of the compression data structures selected by `deflateInit` or `deflateInit2`, a part of the dictionary may in effect be discarded, for example if the dictionary is larger than the window size in `deflate` or `deflate2`. Thus the strings most likely to be useful should be put at the end of the dictionary, not at the front.

Upon return of this function, `strm->adler` is set to the Adler32 value of the dictionary; the decompressor may later use this value to determine which dictionary has been used by the compressor. (The Adler32 value applies to the whole dictionary even if only a subset of the dictionary is actually used by the compressor.)

`deflateSetDictionary` returns `Z_OK` if success, or `Z_STREAM_ERROR` if a parameter is invalid (such as `NULL` dictionary) or the stream state is inconsistent (for example if `deflate` has already been called for this stream or if the compression method is `bsort`). `deflateSetDictionary` does not perform any compression: this will be done by `deflate()`.

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#if 0
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```
extern int zlib_deflateCopy (z_stream dest, z_stream source);
```

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#endif
```

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Sets the destination stream as a complete copy of the source stream.

This function can be useful when several compression strategies will be tried, for example when there are several ways of pre-processing the input data with a filter. The streams that will be discarded should then be freed by calling `deflateEnd`. Note that `deflateCopy` duplicates the internal compression state which can be quite large, so this strategy is slow and can consume lots of memory.

`deflateCopy` returns `Z_OK` if success, `Z_MEM_ERROR` if there was not enough memory, `Z_STREAM_ERROR` if the source stream state was inconsistent (such as `zalloc` being `NULL`). `msg` is left unchanged in both source and destination.

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```
extern int zlib_deflateReset (z_stream strm);
```

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This function is equivalent to `deflateEnd` followed by `deflateInit`, but does not free and reallocate all the internal compression state. The stream will keep the same compression level and any other attributes that may have been set by `deflateInit2`.

deflateReset returns Z\_OK if success, or Z\_STREAM\_ERROR if the source stream state was inconsistent (such as zalloc or state being NULL).

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```
static inline unsigned long deflateBound(unsigned long s)
{
    return s + ((s + 7) >> 3) + ((s + 63) >> 6) + 11;
}
```

#if 0

```
extern int zlib_deflateParams (z_streamp strm, int level, int strategy);
```

#endif

/\*

Dynamically update the compression level and compression strategy. The interpretation of level and strategy is as in deflateInit2. This can be used to switch between compression and straight copy of the input data, or to switch to a different kind of input data requiring a different strategy. If the compression level is changed, the input available so far is compressed with the old level (and may be flushed); the new level will take effect only at the next call of deflate().

Before the call of deflateParams, the stream state must be set as for a call of deflate(), since the currently available input may have to be compressed and flushed. In particular, strm->avail\_out must be non-zero.

deflateParams returns Z\_OK if success, Z\_STREAM\_ERROR if the source stream state was inconsistent or if a parameter was invalid, Z\_BUF\_ERROR if strm->avail\_out was zero.

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```
extern int inflateInit2 (z_streamp strm, int windowBits);
```

This is another version of inflateInit with an extra parameter. The fields next\_in, avail\_in, zalloc, zfree and opaque must be initialized before by the caller.

The windowBits parameter is the base two logarithm of the maximum window size (the size of the history buffer). It should be in the range 8..15 for this version of the library. The default value is 15 if inflateInit is used instead. windowBits must be greater than or equal to the windowBits value provided to deflateInit2() while compressing, or it must be equal to 15 if deflateInit2() was not used. If a compressed stream with a larger window size is given as input, inflate() will return with the error code Z\_DATA\_ERROR instead of trying to allocate a larger window.

windowBits can also be -8..-15 for raw inflate. In this case, -windowBits

determines the window size. `inflate()` will then process raw deflate data, not looking for a zlib or gzip header, not generating a check value, and not looking for any check values for comparison at the end of the stream. This is for use with other formats that use the deflate compressed data format such as zip. Those formats provide their own check values. If a custom format is developed using the raw deflate format for compressed data, it is recommended that a check value such as an Adler32 or a CRC32 be applied to the uncompressed data as is done in the zlib, gzip, and zip formats. For most applications, the zlib format should be used as is. Note that comments above on the use in `deflateInit2()` applies to the magnitude of `windowBits`.

`windowBits` can also be greater than 15 for optional gzip decoding. Add 32 to `windowBits` to enable zlib and gzip decoding with automatic header detection, or add 16 to decode only the gzip format (the zlib format will return a `Z_DATA_ERROR`). If a gzip stream is being decoded, `strm->adler` is a CRC32 instead of an Adler32.

`inflateInit2` returns `Z_OK` if success, `Z_MEM_ERROR` if there was not enough memory, `Z_STREAM_ERROR` if a parameter is invalid (such as a null `strm`). `msg` is set to null if there is no error message. `inflateInit2` does not perform any decompression apart from reading the zlib header if present: this will be done by `inflate()`. (So `next_in` and `avail_in` may be modified, but `next_out` and `avail_out` are unchanged.)

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```
extern int zlib_inflateSetDictionary (z_stream strm,
    const Byte *dictionary,
    uInt dictLength);
```

/\*

Initializes the decompression dictionary from the given uncompressed byte sequence. This function must be called immediately after a call of `inflate`, if that call returned `Z_NEED_DICT`. The dictionary chosen by the compressor can be determined from the Adler32 value returned by that call of `inflate`. The compressor and decompressor must use exactly the same dictionary (see `deflateSetDictionary`). For raw inflate, this function can be called immediately after `inflateInit2()` or `inflateReset()` and before any call of `inflate()` to set the dictionary. The application must insure that the dictionary that was used for compression is provided.

`inflateSetDictionary` returns `Z_OK` if success, `Z_STREAM_ERROR` if a parameter is invalid (such as NULL dictionary) or the stream state is inconsistent, `Z_DATA_ERROR` if the given dictionary doesn't match the expected one (incorrect Adler32 value). `inflateSetDictionary` does not perform any decompression: this will be done by subsequent calls of `inflate()`.

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```
#if 0
```

```

extern int zlib_inflateSync (z_streamp strm);
#endif
/*
    Skips invalid compressed data until a full flush point (see above the
    description of deflate with Z_FULL_FLUSH) can be found, or until all
    available input is skipped. No output is provided.

    inflateSync returns Z_OK if a full flush point has been found, Z_BUF_ERROR
    if no more input was provided, Z_DATA_ERROR if no flush point has been found,
    or Z_STREAM_ERROR if the stream structure was inconsistent. In the success
    case, the application may save the current value of total_in which
    indicates where valid compressed data was found. In the error case, the
    application may repeatedly call inflateSync, providing more input each time,
    until success or end of the input data.
*/

extern int zlib_inflateReset (z_streamp strm);
/*
    This function is equivalent to inflateEnd followed by inflateInit,
    but does not free and reallocate all the internal decompression state.
    The stream will keep attributes that may have been set by inflateInit2.

    inflateReset returns Z_OK if success, or Z_STREAM_ERROR if the source
    stream state was inconsistent (such as zalloc or state being NULL).
*/

extern int zlib_inflateIncomp (z_stream *strm);
/*
    This function adds the data at next_in (avail_in bytes) to the output
    history without performing any output. There must be no pending output,
    and the decompressor must be expecting to see the start of a block.
    Calling this function is equivalent to decompressing a stored block
    containing the data at next_in (except that the data is not output).
*/

#define zlib_deflateInit(strm, level) \
    zlib_deflateInit2((strm), (level), Z_DEFLATED, MAX_WBITS, \
        DEF_MEM_LEVEL, Z_DEFAULT_STRATEGY)
#define zlib_inflateInit(strm) \
    zlib_inflateInit2((strm), DEF_WBITS)

extern int zlib_deflateInit2(z_streamp strm, int level, int method,
                            int windowBits, int memLevel,
                            int strategy);
extern int zlib_inflateInit2(z_streamp strm, int windowBits);

#if !defined(Z_UTIL_H) && !defined(NO_DUMMY_DECL)
    struct internal_state {int dummy;}; /* hack for buggy compilers */

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#endif

/* Utility function: initialize zlib, unpack binary blob, clean up zlib,
 * return len or negative error code. */
extern int zlib_inflate_blob(void *dst, unsigned dst_sz, const void *src, unsigned src_sz);
```

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#endif /* _ZLIB_H */
```

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\* 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
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
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```
/* -*- Mode: Text -*- */
```

```
copyright = {  
  date = "1992-2017";  
  owner = "The University of Delaware and Network Time Foundation";  
  eaddr = "http://bugs.ntp.org, bugs@ntp.org";  
  type = ntp;  
};
```

```
long-opts;  
config-header = config.h;  
environrc;  
no-misuse-usage;  
version-proc = ntpOptionPrintVersion;
```

```
version      = `  
eval VERSION=\`sed -e 's/.*;\\[//' -e 's/^\\.*/' < ../sntp/m4/version.m4\  
[ -z "${VERSION}" ] && echo "Cannot determine VERSION" && kill -TERM $AG_pid  
echo $VERSION`;
```

```
version-value = "; /* Don't use -v as a shortcut for --version */
```

```
/*  
* HMS: man pages already have this, and texi pages can use the  
* values in sntp/include/version.texi .  
*/  
// doc-sub = {  
//   sub-name = version;  
//   sub-text = 's/#VERSION#/<<version>>/g';  
// };
```

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A C-program for MT19937, with initialization improved 2002/2/10.

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This is a faster version by taking Shawn Cokus's optimization, Matthe Bellew's simplification, Isaku Wada's real version.

Before using, initialize the state by using `init_genrand(seed)` or `init_by_array(init_key, key_length)`.

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```
traceroute -q 7 foo.somewhere >t  
awk -f median.awk t | xgraph
```

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