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** JmDNS

This is an implemenation of multi-cast DNS in Java. It currently
supports service discovery and service registration. It is fully
interoperable with Apple's Rendezvous.

** Requirements

jmdns has been tested using the JDK 1.3.1 and JDK 1.4.0
on the following platforms:

Windows 9x, XP, 2000
Linux RedHat 7.3-9.0, Mandrake
Mac OSX

** Running jmdns from the Command Line

GUI browser:

```
java -jar lib/jmdns.jar -browse
```

TTY browser for a particular service type:

```
java -jar lib/jmdns.jar -bs _http._tcp local.
```

Register a service:

```
java -jar lib/jmdns.jar -rs foobar _http._tcp local. 1234 path=index.html
```

List service types:

```
java -jar lib/jmdns.jar -bt
```

To print debugging output specify -d as the first argument.

** Sample Code for Service Registration

```
  import javax.jmdns.*;

  JmDNS jmdns = new JmDNS();
```

```
  jmdns.registerService(
   new ServiceInfo("_http._tcp.local.", "foo._http._tcp.local.", 1234, 0, 0, "path=index.html")
  );
```

** Sample code for Serivice Discovery

```
  import javax.jmdns.*;

  static class SampleListener implements ServiceListener
  {
 public void addService(JmDNS jmdns, String type, String name)
 {
    System.out.println("ADD: " + jmdns.getServiceInfo(type, name));
 }
 public void removeService(JmDNS jmdns, String type, String name)
 {
    System.out.println("REMOVE: " + name);
 }
 public void resolveService(JmDNS jmdns, String type, String name, ServiceInfo info)
 {
    System.out.println("RESOLVED: " + info);
 }
  }

  JmDNS jmdns = new JmDNS();
  jmdns.addServiceListener("_http._tcp.local.", new SampleListener());
```

** Changes since October 2003

- Renamed package com.strangeberry.rendezvous to javax.jmdns
- fixed unicast queries
- fixed property handling
- use the hostname instead of the service name is address resolution
- Added Apache License.

The activemq-jmdns_1.0 source is derived from http://repo1.maven.org/maven2/jmdns/jmdns/1.0/jmdns-1.0-sources.jar

Changes to apache activemq version:
- renamed package javax.jmdns to org.apache.activemq.jmdns
- removed classes with lgpl source headers, leaving only the org.apache.activemq.jmdns package.

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/* which is uniformly distributed among 0 to 2^32-1 for each   */
/* call. sgenrand(seed) sets initial values to the working area   */
/* of 624 words. Before genrand(), sgenrand(seed) must be   */
/* called once. (seed is any 32-bit integer.)   */
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* regular-expression syntax might require a total rethink.
*
* *** NOTE: this code has been altered slightly for use in Tcl. ***
* *** The only change is to use ckalloc and ckfree instead of   ***
* *** malloc and free.                                          ***
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/*
*      Modified for NRL 4.4BSD IPv6 release.
*      07/31/96 bgp
*
*      Search for "#ifdef NRL" to find the changes.
*/

/*
* Modified for Linux IPv6 by Pedro Roque <roque@di.fc.ul.pt>
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*
* As ICMP error messages for IPv6 now include more than 8 bytes
* UDP datagrams are now sent via an UDP socket instead of magic
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* ifenslave.c: Configure network interfaces for parallel routing.
*
* This program controls the Linux implementation of running multiple
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*
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*  Changes :
*    - 2000/10/02 Willy Tarreau <willy at meta-x.org> :
*      - few fixes. Master's MAC address is now correctly taken from
*        the first device when not previously set ;
*      - detach support : call BOND_RELEASE to detach an enslaved interface.
*      - give a mini-howto from command-line help : # ifenslave -h
*
*    - 2001/02/16 Chad N. Tindel <ctindel at ieee dot org> :
*      - Master is now brought down before setting the MAC address.  In
*        the 2.4 kernel you can't change the MAC address while the device is
*        up because you get EBUSY.
*
*    - 2001/09/13 Takao Indoh <indou dot takao at jp dot fujitsu dot com>
*      - Added the ability to change the active interface on a mode 1 bond
*        at runtime.
*
*    - 2001/10/23 Chad N. Tindel <ctindel at ieee dot org> :
*      - No longer set the MAC address of the master.  The bond device will
*        take care of this itself
*      - Try the SIOC*** versions of the bonding ioctls before using the
*        old versions
*    - 2002/02/18 Erik Habbinga <erik_habbinga @ hp dot com> :
*      - ifr2.ifr_flags was not initialized in the hwaddr_notset case,
*        SIOCGIFFLAGS now called before hwaddr_notset test
*
*    - 2002/10/31 Tony Cureington <tony.cureington * hp_com> :
*      - If the master does not have a hardware address when the first slave
*        is enslaved, the master is assigned the hardware address of that
*        slave - there is a comment in bonding.c stating "ifenslave takes
*        care of this now." This corrects the problem of slaves having
*        different hardware addresses in active-backup mode when
*        multiple interfaces are specified on a single ifenslave command
*        (ifenslave bond0 eth0 eth1).
*
*    - 2003/03/18 - Tsippy Mendelson <tsippy.mendelson at intel dot com> and
*                   Shmulik Hen <shmulik.hen at intel dot com>
*      - Moved setting the slave's mac address and openning it, from
*        the application to the driver. This enables support of modes
*        that need to use the unique mac address of each slave.
*        The driver also takes care of closing the slave and restoring its
*        original mac address upon release.
*        In addition, block possibility of enslaving before the master is up.
*        This prevents putting the system in an undefined state.
*
*    - 2003/05/01 - Amir Noam <amir.noam at intel dot com>
*      - Added ABI version control to restore compatibility between
*        new/old ifenslave and new/old bonding.
*      - Prevent adding an adapter that is already a slave.
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*        Fixes the problem of stalling the transmission and leaving
*        the slave in a down state.
*
*    - 2003/05/01 - Shmulik Hen <shmulik.hen at intel dot com>
*      - Prevent enslaving if the bond device is down.
*        Fixes the problem of leaving the system in unstable state and
*        halting when trying to remove the module.
*      - Close socket on all abnormal exists.
*      - Add versioning scheme that follows that of the bonding driver.
*        current version is 1.0.0 as a base line.
*
*    - 2003/05/22 - Jay Vosburgh <fubar at us dot ibm dot com>
*  - ifenslave -c was broken; it's now fixed
*  - Fixed problem with routes vanishing from master during enslave
*    processing.
*
*    - 2003/05/27 - Amir Noam <amir.noam at intel dot com>
*  - Fix backward compatibility issues:
*    For drivers not using ABI versions, slave was set down while
*    it should be left up before enslaving.
*    Also, master was not set down and the default set_mac_address()
*    would fail and generate an error message in the system log.
*   - For opt_c: slave should not be set to the master's setting
*    while it is running. It was already set during enslave. To
*    simplify things, it is now handeled separately.
*
*    - 2003/12/01 - Shmulik Hen <shmulik.hen at intel dot com>
*  - Code cleanup and style changes
*    set version to 1.1.0
*/
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principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
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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
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is enough food. But this district is suffering from AIDS more than any other
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to 30% of the Ugandans are infected with HIV. Because parents die, there are
many orphans. In this district about 60,000 children have lost one or both
parents, out of a population of 350,000. And this is still continuing.

The children need a lot of help. The KCC is working hard to provide the needy
with food, medical care and education. Food and medical care to keep them
healthy now, and education so that they can take care of themselves in the
future. KCC works on a Christian base, but help is given to children of any
religion.

The key to solving the problems in this area is education. This has been
neglected in the past years with president Idi Amin and the following civil
wars. Now that the government is stable again, the children and parents have

to learn how to take care of themselves and how to avoid infections. There is also help for people who are ill and hungry, but the primary goal is to prevent people from getting ill and to teach them how to grow healthy food.

Most of the orphans are living in an extended family. An uncle or older sister is taking care of them. Because these families are big and the income (if any) is low, a child is lucky if it gets healthy food. Clothes, medical care and schooling is beyond its reach. To help these needy children, a sponsorship program was put into place. A child can be financially adopted. For a few dollars a month KCC sees to it that the child gets indispensable items, is healthy, goes to school and KCC takes care of anything else that needs to be done for the child and the family that supports it.

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There is a small clinic at the project, which provides children and their family with medical help. When needed, transport to a hospital is offered. Immunization programs are carried out and help is provided when an epidemic is breaking out (measles and cholera have been a problem).

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