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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting
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as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's
principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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
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    0.9.0 thru 1.2   1991-1995   CWI   yes
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@emotion/hash

> A MurmurHash2 implementation

```jsx
import hash from '@emotion/hash'

hash('some-string') // 12fj1d
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The source of this is from https://github.com/garycourt/murmurhash-js/blob/master/murmurhash2_gc.js.
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readdir-enhanced

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fs.stat

@nodelib/fs.stat

> Get the status of a file with some features.

:bulb: Highlights

Wrapper over standard methods ([`fs.lstat`](https://nodejs.org/dist/latest/docs/api/fs.html#fs_fs_lstat_path_callback), [`fs.stat`]
(https://nodejs.org/dist/latest/docs/api/fs.html#fs_fs_stat_path_callback)) with some features.

  * :beginner: Normally follows symlinks.
  * :gear: Can safely work with broken symlinks (returns information about symlink instead of generating an error).

Install

```
$ npm install @nodelib/fs.stat
```

Usage

```js
const fsStat = require('@nodelib/fs.stat');

fsStat.stat('path').then((stat) => {
    console.log(stat); // => fs.Stats
});
```

API

fsStat.stat(path, [options])

Returns a [`Promise<fs.Stats>`](https://nodejs.org/dist/latest/docs/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats) for provided path.

fsStat.statSync(path, [options])

Returns a [`fs.Stats`](https://nodejs.org/dist/latest/docs/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats) for provided path.

fsStat.statCallback(path, [options], callback)

Returns a [`fs.Stats`](https://nodejs.org/dist/latest/docs/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats) for provided path with standard callback-style.

path

  * Type: `string | Buffer | URL`

The `path` argument for [`fs.lstat`](https://nodejs.org/dist/latest/docs/api/fs.html#fs_fs_lstat_path_callback) or [`fs.stat`]
(https://nodejs.org/dist/latest/docs/api/fs.html#fs_fs_stat_path_callback) method.

options

  * Type: `Object`

See [options](#options-1) section for more detailed information.

Options

throwErrorOnBrokenSymlinks

  * Type: `boolean`
  * Default: `true`

Throw an error or return information about symlink, when symlink is broken. When `false`, methods will be return lstat call for broken symlinks.

followSymlinks

  * Type: `boolean`

  * Default: `true`

By default, the methods of this package follows symlinks. If you do not want it, set this option to `false` or use the standard method [`fs.lstat`](https://nodejs.org/dist/latest/docs/api/fs.html#fs_fs_lstat_path_callback).

fs

  * Type: `FileSystemAdapter`
  * Default: `built-in FS methods`

By default, the built-in Node.js module (`fs`) is used to work with the file system. You can replace each method with your own.

```ts
interface FileSystemAdapter {
        lstat?: typeof fs.lstat;
        stat?: typeof fs.stat;
        lstatSync?: typeof fs.lstatSync;
        statSync?: typeof fs.statSync;
}
```

Changelog

See the [Releases section of our GitHub project](https://github.com/nodelib/nodelib/releases) for changelogs for each release version.

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humps

Installation
> `npm install --save @types/humps`

Summary
This package contains type definitions for humps v1.1.0 (https://github.com/domchristie/humps).

Details
Files were exported from https://www.github.com/DefinitelyTyped/DefinitelyTyped/tree/types-2.0/humps

Additional Details
 * Last updated: Wed, 05 Oct 2016 20:53:34 GMT
 * File structure: OldUMD
 * Library Dependencies: none
 * Module Dependencies: none
 * Global values: humps

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react-router

Installation
> `npm install --save @types/react-router`

Summary
This package contains type definitions for react-router (https://github.com/rackt/react-router).

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Files were exported from https://www.github.com/DefinitelyTyped/DefinitelyTyped/tree/master/react-router

Additional Details
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 * Dependencies: history, react
 * Global values: none

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adjust-sourcemap-loader

Adjust Source-map Loader

[![NPM](https://nodei.co/npm/adjust-sourcemap-loader.png)](http://github.com/bholloway/adjust-sourcemap-loader)

Webpack loader that adjusts source maps.

Use as a **loader** to debug source-maps or to adjust source-maps between other loaders.

Use as a **module filename template** to ensure the final source-map are to your liking.

Usage : Loader

``` javascript
require('adjust-sourcemap?format=absolute!babel?sourceMap');
```

Source maps required

Note that **source maps** must be enabled on any preceding loader. In the above example we use `babel?sourceMap`.

Apply via webpack config

It is preferable to adjust your `webpack.config` so to avoid having to prefix every `require()` statement:

``` javascript
module.exports = {
  module: {
    loaders: [
      {
        test   : /\.js/,
        loaders: ['adjust-sourcemap?format=absolute', 'babel?sourceMap']
      }
    ]
  }
};
```

Usage : Module filename template

Specifying a certain format as the final step in a loader chain will **not** influence the final source format that Webpack will output. Instead the format is determined by the **module filename template**.

There are limitations to the filename templating that Webpack provides. This package may also operate as a custom template function that will convert output source-map sources to the desired `format`.

In the following example we ensure project-relative source-map sources are output.

```javascript
var templateFn = require('adjust-sourcemap-loader')
  .moduleFilenameTemplate({
    format: 'projectRelative'
  });

module.exports = {
```

```
  output: {
    ...
    devtoolModuleFilenameTemplate        : templateFn,
    devtoolFallbackModuleFilenameTemplate: templateFn
  }
};
```

Options

As a loader, options may be set using [query parameters](https://webpack.github.io/docs/using-loaders.html#query-parameters) or by using [programmatic parameters](https://webpack.github.io/docs/how-to-write-a-loader.html#programmable-objects-as-query-option). Programmatic means the following in your `webpack.config`.

```javascript
module.exports = {
   adjustSourcemapLoader: {
      ...
   }
}
```

Where `...` is a hash of any of the following options.

* **`debug`** : `boolean|RegExp` May be used alone (boolean) or with a `RegExp` to match the resource(s) you are interested in debugging.

* **`fail`** : `boolean` Implies an **Error** if a source-map source cannot be decoded.

* **`format`** : `string` Optional output format for source-map `sources`. Must be the camel-case name of one of the available `codecs`. Omitting the format will result in **no change** and the outgoing source-map will match the incomming one.

* **`root`** : `boolean` A boolean flag that indices that a `sourceRoot` path sould be included in the output map. This is contingent on a `format` being specified.

* **`codecs`** : `Array.<{name:string, decode:function, encode:function, root:function}>` Optional Array of codecs. There are a number of built-in codecs available. If you specify you own codecs you will loose those that are built-in. However you can include them from the `codec/` directory.

Note that **query** parameters take precedence over **programmatic** parameters.

Changing the format

Built-in codecs that may be specified as a `format` include:

* `absolute`
* `outputRelative`
* `projectRelative`
* `webpackProtocol`
* `sourceRelative` (works for loader only, **not** Module filename template)

Specifying codecs

There are additional built-in codecs that do not support encoding. These are still necessary to decode source-map sources. If you specify your own `options.codecs` then you should **also include the built-in codecs**. Otherwise you will find that some sources cannot be decoded.

The existing codecs may be found in `/codec`, or on the loader itself:

```javascript
var inBuiltCodecs = require('adjust-sourcemap-loader').codecs,
    myCodecs      = [
      {
        name  : 'foo',
        decode: function(uri) {...},
        encode: function(absolute) {...},
        root  : function() {...}
      },
      ...
    ];

module.exports = {
   adjustSourcemapLoader: {
      codecs: inBuiltCodecs.concat(myCodecs)
   }
}
```

The codec **order is important**. Those that come first have precedence. Any codec that detects a distinct URI should be foremost so that illegal paths are not encountered by successive codecs.

Abstract codecs

A codec that detects generated code and cannot `decode()` a URI to an absolute file path.

Instead of implementing `encode()` or `root()` it should instead specify `abstract:true`. Its `decode()` function then may return `boolean` where it detects such generated sources.

For example, a built-in abstract codec will match the **Webpack bootstrap** code and ensure that its illegal source uri is not encountered by later coders.

How it works

The loader will receive a source map as its second parameter, so long as the preceding loader was using source-maps.

The exception is the **css-loader** where the source-map is in the content, which is **not currently supported** .

The source-map `sources` are parsed by applying **codec.decode()** functions until one of them returns an absolute path to a file that exists. The exception is abstract codecs, where the source with remain unchanged.

If a format is specified then the source-map `sources` are recreated by applying the **codec.encode()** function for the stated `format` and (where the `root` option is specified) the **codec.root()** function will set the source-map `sourceRoot`.

If a codec does not specify **codec.encode()** or **codec.root()** then it may **not** be used as the `format`.

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agent-base

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Turn a function into an [`http.Agent`][http.Agent] instance
[![Build Status](https://travis-ci.org/TooTallNate/node-agent-base.svg?branch=master)](https://travis-ci.org/TooTallNate/node-agent-base)

This module provides an `http.Agent` generator. That is, you pass it an async
callback function, and it returns a new `http.Agent` instance that will invoke the
given callback function when sending outbound HTTP requests.

Some subclasses:

Here's some more interesting uses of `agent-base`.
Send a pull request to list yours!

 * [`http-proxy-agent`][http-proxy-agent]: An HTTP(s) proxy `http.Agent` implementation for HTTP endpoints
 * [`https-proxy-agent`][https-proxy-agent]: An HTTP(s) proxy `http.Agent` implementation for HTTPS endpoints
 * [`pac-proxy-agent`][pac-proxy-agent]: A PAC file proxy `http.Agent` implementation for HTTP and HTTPS
 * [`socks-proxy-agent`][socks-proxy-agent]: A SOCKS (v4a) proxy `http.Agent` implementation for HTTP and HTTPS

Installation

Install with `npm`:

``` bash
$ npm install agent-base
```


Example

Here's a minimal example that creates a new `net.Socket` connection to the server
for every HTTP request (i.e. the equivalent of `agent: false` option):

```js
var net = require('net');
var tls = require('tls');
var url = require('url');
var http = require('http');
var agent = require('agent-base');

var endpoint = 'http://nodejs.org/api/';
var parsed = url.parse(endpoint);

// This is the important part!
parsed.agent = agent(function (req, opts) {
  var socket;
  // `secureEndpoint` is true when using the https module
  if (opts.secureEndpoint) {
    socket = tls.connect(opts);
  } else {
    socket = net.connect(opts);
  }
  return socket;
```

```
});

// Everything else works just like normal...
http.get(parsed, function (res) {
  console.log('"response" event!', res.headers);
  res.pipe(process.stdout);
});
```

Returning a Promise or using an `async` function is also supported:

```js
agent(async function (req, opts) {
  await sleep(1000);
  // etcâ€¦
});
```

Return another `http.Agent` instance to "pass through" the responsibility
for that HTTP request to that agent:

```js
agent(function (req, opts) {
  return opts.secureEndpoint ? https.globalAgent : http.globalAgent;
});
```


API

Agent(Function callback[, Object options]) â†’ [http.Agent][]

Creates a base `http.Agent` that will execute the callback function `callback`
for every HTTP request that it is used as the `agent` for. The callback function
is responsible for creating a `stream.Duplex` instance of some kind that will be
used as the underlying socket in the HTTP request.

The `options` object accepts the following properties:

  * `timeout` - Number - Timeout for the `callback()` function in milliseconds. Defaults to Infinity (optional).

The callback function should have the following signature:

callback(http.ClientRequest req, Object options, Function cb) â†’ undefined

The ClientRequest `req` can be accessed to read request headers and
and the path, etc. The `options` object contains the options passed
to the `http.request()`/`https.request()` function call, and is formatted
to be directly passed to `net.connect()`/`tls.connect()`, or however
else you want a Socket to be created. Pass the created socket to
the callback function `cb` once created, and the HTTP request will
continue to proceed.

If the `https` module is used to invoke the HTTP request, then the
`secureEndpoint` property on `options` _will be set to `true`_.

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`Array#filter` for older browsers.

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Usage

```js
var filter = require('array-filter');

var array = [1, 2, 3];
console.log(filter(array, function (el, i, arr) {
  return false; // I throw it on the ground!
}));
// => []
```

Installation

With [npm](http://npmjs.org) do

```bash
$ npm install array-filter
```

Then bundle for the browser with [browserify](https://github.com/substack/browserify).

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asn1.js

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ASN.1 DER Encoder/Decoder and DSL.

Example

Define model:

```javascript
var asn = require('asn1.js');

var Human = asn.define('Human', function() {
  this.seq().obj(
    this.key('firstName').octstr(),
    this.key('lastName').octstr(),
    this.key('age').int(),
    this.key('gender').enum({ 0: 'male', 1: 'female' }),
    this.key('bio').seqof(Bio)
  );
});

var Bio = asn.define('Bio', function() {
  this.seq().obj(
    this.key('time').gentime(),
    this.key('description').octstr()
  );
});
```

Encode data:

```javascript
var output = Human.encode({
  firstName: 'Thomas',
  lastName: 'Anderson',
  age: 28,
  gender: 'male',
  bio: [
    {
      time: +new Date('31 March 1999'),
      description: 'freedom of mind'
    }
  ]
}, 'der');
```

Decode data:

```javascript
var human = Human.decode(output, 'der');
console.log(human);
/*
{ firstName: <Buffer 54 68 6f 6d 61 73>,
  lastName: <Buffer 41 6e 64 65 72 73 6f 6e>,
  age: 28,
  gender: 'male',
  bio:
   [ { time: 922820400000,
       description: <Buffer 66 72 65 65 64 6f 6d 20 6f 66 20 6d 69 6e 64> } ] }
*/
```

```

### Partial decode

Its possible to parse data without stopping on first error. In order to do it,
you should call:

```javascript
var human = Human.decode(output, 'der', { partial: true });
console.log(human);
/*
{ result: { ... },
  errors: [ ... ] }
*/
```

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assert-plus

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This library is a super small wrapper over node's assert module that has two
things: (1) the ability to disable assertions with the environment variable
NODE_NDEBUG, and (2) some API wrappers for argument testing. Like
`assert.string(myArg, 'myArg')`. As a simple example, most of my code looks
like this:

```javascript
    var assert = require('assert-plus');

    function fooAccount(options, callback) {
        assert.object(options, 'options');
        assert.number(options.id, 'options.id');
        assert.bool(options.isManager, 'options.isManager');
        assert.string(options.name, 'options.name');
        assert.arrayOfString(options.email, 'options.email');
        assert.func(callback, 'callback');

        // Do stuff
        callback(null, {});
    }
```

API

All methods that *aren't* part of node's core assert API are simply assumed to
take an argument, and then a string 'name' that's not a message; `AssertionError`
will be thrown if the assertion fails with a message like:

    AssertionError: foo (string) is required
    at test (/home/mark/work/foo/foo.js:3:9)
    at Object.<anonymous> (/home/mark/work/foo/foo.js:15:1)
    at Module._compile (module.js:446:26)
    at Object..js (module.js:464:10)
    at Module.load (module.js:353:31)
    at Function._load (module.js:311:12)
    at Array.0 (module.js:484:10)
    at EventEmitter._tickCallback (node.js:190:38)

from:

```javascript
```

```
    function test(foo) {
        assert.string(foo, 'foo');
    }
```

There you go. You can check that arrays are of a homogeneous type with `Arrayof$Type`:

```javascript
    function test(foo) {
        assert.arrayOfString(foo, 'foo');
    }
```

You can assert IFF an argument is not `undefined` (i.e., an optional arg):

```javascript
    assert.optionalString(foo, 'foo');
```

Lastly, you can opt-out of assertion checking altogether by setting the
environment variable `NODE_NDEBUG=1`. This is pseudo-useful if you have
lots of assertions, and don't want to pay `typeof ()` taxes to v8 in
production. Be advised: The standard functions re-exported from `assert` are
also disabled in assert-plus if NDEBUG is specified. Using them directly from
the `assert` module avoids this behavior.

The complete list of APIs is:

* assert.array
* assert.bool
* assert.buffer
* assert.func
* assert.number
* assert.finite
* assert.object
* assert.string
* assert.stream
* assert.date
* assert.regexp
* assert.uuid
* assert.arrayOfArray
* assert.arrayOfBool
* assert.arrayOfBuffer
* assert.arrayOfFunc
* assert.arrayOfNumber
* assert.arrayOfFinite
* assert.arrayOfObject
* assert.arrayOfString
* assert.arrayOfStream
* assert.arrayOfDate
* assert.arrayOfRegexp
* assert.arrayOfUuid
* assert.optionalArray
* assert.optionalBool

* assert.optionalBuffer
* assert.optionalFunc
* assert.optionalNumber
* assert.optionalFinite
* assert.optionalObject
* assert.optionalString
* assert.optionalStream
* assert.optionalDate
* assert.optionalRegexp
* assert.optionalUuid
* assert.optionalArrayOfArray
* assert.optionalArrayOfBool
* assert.optionalArrayOfBuffer
* assert.optionalArrayOfFunc
* assert.optionalArrayOfNumber
* assert.optionalArrayOfFinite
* assert.optionalArrayOfObject
* assert.optionalArrayOfString
* assert.optionalArrayOfStream
* assert.optionalArrayOfDate
* assert.optionalArrayOfRegexp
* assert.optionalArrayOfUuid
* assert.AssertionError
* assert.fail
* assert.ok
* assert.equal
* assert.notEqual
* assert.deepEqual
* assert.notDeepEqual
* assert.strictEqual
* assert.notStrictEqual
* assert.throws
* assert.doesNotThrow
* assert.ifError

Installation

    npm install assert-plus

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Bugs

See <https://github.com/mcavage/node-assert-plus/issues>.
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assert

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assign-symbols

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ast-types

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async-each

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No-bullshit, ultra-simple, 35-lines-of-code async parallel forEach function for JavaScript.

We don't need junky 30K async libs. Really.

For browsers and node.js.

Installation
* Just include async-each before your scripts.
* `npm install async-each` if youâ€™re using node.js.

Usage

* `each(array, iterator, callback);` â€” `Array`, `Function`, `(optional) Function`
* `iterator(item, next)` receives current item and a callback that will mark the item as done. `next` callback receives optional `error,
transformedItem` arguments.
* `callback(error, transformedArray)` optionally receives first error and transformed result `Array`.

```javascript
var each = require('async-each');
each(['a.js', 'b.js', 'c.js'], fs.readFile, function(error, contents) {
```

```
  if (error) console.error(error);
  console.log('Contents for a, b and c:', contents);
});

// Alternatively in browser:
asyncEach(list, fn, callback);
```

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async-foreach

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babel-code-frame

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> Generate errors that contain a code frame that point to source locations.

Install

```sh
npm install --save-dev babel-code-frame
```

```

## Usage

```js
import codeFrame from 'babel-code-frame';

const rawLines = `class Foo {
  constructor()
}`;
const lineNumber = 2;
const colNumber = 16;

const result = codeFrame(rawLines, lineNumber, colNumber, { /* options */ });

console.log(result);
```

```sh
  1 | class Foo {
> 2 |   constructor()
    |                ^
  3 | }
```

If the column number is not known, you may pass `null` instead.

Options

`highlightCode`

`boolean`, defaults to `false`.

Toggles syntax highlighting the code as JavaScript for terminals.

`linesAbove`

`number`, defaults to `2`.

Adjust the number of lines to show above the error.

`linesBelow`

`number`, defaults to `3`.

Adjust the number of lines to show below the error.

`forceColor`

`boolean`, defaults to `false`.

Enable this to forcibly syntax highlight the code as JavaScript (for non-terminals); overrides `highlightCode`.
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ansi-styles
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plugin-syntax-object-rest-spread

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regenerator-runtime

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Standalone runtime for
[Regenerator](https://github.com/facebook/regenerator)-compiled generator
and `async` functions.

To import the runtime as a module (recommended), either of the following
import styles will work:
```js
// CommonJS
const regeneratorRuntime = require("regenerator-runtime");

// ECMAScript 2015
```

```
import regeneratorRuntime from "regenerator-runtime";
```

To ensure that `regeneratorRuntime` is defined globally, either of the
following styles will work:
```js
// CommonJS
require("regenerator-runtime/runtime");

// ECMAScript 2015
import "regenerator-runtime/runtime";
```

To get the absolute file system path of `runtime.js`, evaluate the
following expression:
```js
require("regenerator-runtime/path").path
```
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babylon

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bn.js

> BigNum in pure javascript

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Install
`npm install --save bn.js`

Usage

```js
const BN = require('bn.js');

var a = new BN('dead', 16);
```

```
var b = new BN('101010', 2);

var res = a.add(b);
console.log(res.toString(10));  // 57047
```

Note: decimals are not supported in this library.

Notation

Prefixes

There are several prefixes to instructions that affect the way the work. Here
is the list of them in the order of appearance in the function name:

* `i` - perform operation in-place, storing the result in the host object (on
  which the method was invoked). Might be used to avoid number allocation costs
* `u` - unsigned, ignore the sign of operands when performing operation, or
  always return positive value. Second case applies to reduction operations
  like `mod()`. In such cases if the result will be negative - modulo will be
  added to the result to make it positive

Postfixes

The only available postfix at the moment is:

* `n` - which means that the argument of the function must be a plain JavaScript
  Number. Decimals are not supported.

Examples

* `a.iadd(b)` - perform addition on `a` and `b`, storing the result in `a`
* `a.umod(b)` - reduce `a` modulo `b`, returning positive value
* `a.iushln(13)` - shift bits of `a` left by 13

Instructions

Prefixes/postfixes are put in parens at the of the line. `endian` - could be
either `le` (little-endian) or `be` (big-endian).

Utilities

* `a.clone()` - clone number
* `a.toString(base, length)` - convert to base-string and pad with zeroes
* `a.toNumber()` - convert to Javascript Number (limited to 53 bits)
* `a.toJSON()` - convert to JSON compatible hex string (alias of `toString(16)`)
* `a.toArray(endian, length)` - convert to byte `Array`, and optionally zero
  pad to length, throwing if already exceeding
* `a.toArrayLike(type, endian, length)` - convert to an instance of `type`,
  which must behave like an `Array`
* `a.toBuffer(endian, length)` - convert to Node.js Buffer (if available). For
  compatibility with browserify and similar tools, use this instead:
  `a.toArrayLike(Buffer, endian, length)`
* `a.bitLength()` - get number of bits occupied

* `a.zeroBits()` - return number of less-significant consequent zero bits
  (example: `1010000` has 4 zero bits)
* `a.byteLength()` - return number of bytes occupied
* `a.isNeg()` - true if the number is negative
* `a.isEven()` - no comments
* `a.isOdd()` - no comments
* `a.isZero()` - no comments
* `a.cmp(b)` - compare numbers and return `-1` (a `<` b), `0` (a `==` b), or `1` (a `>` b)
  depending on the comparison result (`ucmp`, `cmpn`)
* `a.lt(b)` - `a` less than `b` (`n`)
* `a.lte(b)` - `a` less than or equals `b` (`n`)
* `a.gt(b)` - `a` greater than `b` (`n`)
* `a.gte(b)` - `a` greater than or equals `b` (`n`)
* `a.eq(b)` - `a` equals `b` (`n`)
* `a.toTwos(width)` - convert to two's complement representation, where `width` is bit width
* `a.fromTwos(width)` - convert from two's complement representation, where `width` is the bit width
* `BN.isBN(object)` - returns true if the supplied `object` is a BN.js instance

Arithmetics

* `a.neg()` - negate sign (`i`)
* `a.abs()` - absolute value (`i`)
* `a.add(b)` - addition (`i`, `n`, `in`)
* `a.sub(b)` - subtraction (`i`, `n`, `in`)
* `a.mul(b)` - multiply (`i`, `n`, `in`)
* `a.sqr()` - square (`i`)
* `a.pow(b)` - raise `a` to the power of `b`
* `a.div(b)` - divide (`divn`, `idivn`)
* `a.mod(b)` - reduct (`u`, `n`) (but no `umodn`)
* `a.divRound(b)` - rounded division

Bit operations

* `a.or(b)` - or (`i`, `u`, `iu`)
* `a.and(b)` - and (`i`, `u`, `iu`, `andln`) (NOTE: `andln` is going to be replaced
  with `andn` in future)
* `a.xor(b)` - xor (`i`, `u`, `iu`)
* `a.setn(b)` - set specified bit to `1`
* `a.shln(b)` - shift left (`i`, `u`, `iu`)
* `a.shrn(b)` - shift right (`i`, `u`, `iu`)
* `a.testn(b)` - test if specified bit is set
* `a.maskn(b)` - clear bits with indexes higher or equal to `b` (`i`)
* `a.bincn(b)` - add `1 << b` to the number
* `a.notn(w)` - not (for the width specified by `w`) (`i`)

Reduction

* `a.gcd(b)` - GCD
* `a.egcd(b)` - Extended GCD results (`{ a: ..., b: ..., gcd: ... }`)
* `a.invm(b)` - inverse `a` modulo `b`

Fast reduction

When doing lots of reductions using the same modulo, it might be beneficial to

use some tricks: like [Montgomery multiplication][0], or using special algorithm
for [Mersenne Prime][1].

Reduction context

To enable this tricks one should create a reduction context:

```js
var red = BN.red(num);
```
where `num` is just a BN instance.

Or:

```js
var red = BN.red(primeName);
```

Where `primeName` is either of these [Mersenne Primes][1]:

* `'k256'`
* `'p224'`
* `'p192'`
* `'p25519'`

Or:

```js
var red = BN.mont(num);
```

To reduce numbers with [Montgomery trick][0]. `.mont()` is generally faster than
`.red(num)`, but slower than `BN.red(primeName)`.

Converting numbers

Before performing anything in reduction context - numbers should be converted
to it. Usually, this means that one should:

* Convert inputs to reducted ones
* Operate on them in reduction context
* Convert outputs back from the reduction context

Here is how one may convert numbers to `red`:

```js
var redA = a.toRed(red);
```
Where `red` is a reduction context created using instructions above

Here is how to convert them back:

```js
var a = redA.fromRed();
```

```

### Red instructions

Most of the instructions from the very start of this readme have their
counterparts in red context:

* `a.redAdd(b)`, `a.redIAdd(b)`
* `a.redSub(b)`, `a.redISub(b)`
* `a.redShl(num)`
* `a.redMul(b)`, `a.redIMul(b)`
* `a.redSqr()`, `a.redISqr()`
* `a.redSqrt()` - square root modulo reduction context's prime
* `a.redInvm()` - modular inverse of the number
* `a.redNeg()`
* `a.redPow(b)` - modular exponentiation

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boolbase

#boolbase
This very simple module provides two basic functions, one that always returns true (`trueFunc`) and one that always returns false (`falseFunc`).

###WTF?

By having only a single instance of these functions around, it's possible to do some nice optimizations. Eg. [`CSSselect`]
(https://github.com/fb55/CSSselect) uses these functions to determine whether a selector won't match any elements. If that's the case, the DOM
doesn't even have to be touched.

###And why is this a separate module?

I'm trying to modularize `CSSselect` and most modules depend on these functions. IMHO, having a separate module is the easiest solution to this problem.---------------------------
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BSER Binary Serialization

BSER is a binary serialization scheme that can be used as an alternative to JSON.
BSER uses a framed encoding that makes it simpler to use to stream a sequence of
encoded values.

It is intended to be used for local-IPC only and strings are represented as binary
with no specific encoding; this matches the convention employed by most operating
system filename storage.

For more details about the serialization scheme see
[Watchman's docs](https://facebook.github.io/watchman/docs/bser.html).

API

```js
var bser = require('bser');
```

bser.loadFromBuffer

The is the synchronous decoder; given an input string or buffer,
decodes a single value and returns it. Throws an error if the
input is invalid.

```js
var obj = bser.loadFromBuffer(buf);
```

bser.dumpToBuffer

Synchronously encodes a value as BSER.

```js
var encoded = bser.dumpToBuffer(['hello']);
```

```
console.log(bser.loadFromBuffer(encoded)); // ['hello']
```

BunserBuf

The asynchronous decoder API is implemented in the BunserBuf object.
You may incrementally append data to this object and it will emit the
decoded values via its `value` event.

```js
var bunser = new bser.BunserBuf();

bunser.on('value', function(obj) {
  console.log(obj);
});
```

Then in your socket `data` event:

```js
bunser.append(buf);
```

Example

Read BSER from socket:

```js
var bunser = new bser.BunserBuf();

bunser.on('value', function(obj) {
  console.log('data from socket', obj);
});

var socket = net.connect('/socket');

socket.on('data', function(buf) {
  bunser.append(buf);
});
```

Write BSER to socket:

```js
socket.write(bser.dumpToBuffer(obj));
```
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Allow cooprative async exit handlers, we unfortunately must hijack
process.exit.

It allows a handler to ensure exit, without that exit handler impeding other
similar handlers

for example, see: [sindresorhus/ora#27](https://github.com/sindresorhus/ora/issues/27)

Differences between `process.on('exit')` and `captureExit.onExit(...)` => https://github.com/ember-cli/capture-exit/issues/12

Installation

```sh
yarn add capture-exit
// or
npm install --save capture-exit
```

Usage

```js
// as early in startup as possible
require('capture-exit').captureExit();

// when you want to schedule some work on exit:
function onExit() {
  return something.processWillExit(); // you can return promises, which will pause exit until fulfilled
}

require('capture-exit').onExit(onExit); // add an exit handler
require('capture-exit').offExit(onExit); // allows one to remove an exit handle if it is not longer required
```
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> A neat wrapper around node.js fs.watch / fs.watchFile / FSEvents.

[![NPM](https://nodei.co/npm/chokidar.png)](https://www.npmjs.com/package/chokidar)

Why?
Node.js `fs.watch`:

* Doesn't report filenames on MacOS.
* Doesn't report events at all when using editors like Sublime on MacOS.
* Often reports events twice.
* Emits most changes as `rename`.
* Has [a lot of other issues](https://github.com/nodejs/node/search?q=fs.watch&type=Issues)
* Does not provide an easy way to recursively watch file trees.

Node.js `fs.watchFile`:

* Almost as bad at event handling.
* Also does not provide any recursive watching.
* Results in high CPU utilization.

Chokidar resolves these problems.

Initially made for **[Brunch](http://brunch.io)** (an ultra-swift web app build tool), it is now used in
[gulp](https://github.com/gulpjs/gulp/),
[karma](http://karma-runner.github.io),
[PM2](https://github.com/Unitech/PM2),
[browserify](http://browserify.org/),
[webpack](http://webpack.github.io/),
[BrowserSync](http://www.browsersync.io/),
[Microsoft's Visual Studio Code](https://github.com/microsoft/vscode),
and [many others](https://www.npmjs.org/browse/depended/chokidar/).
It has proven itself in production environments.

How?
Chokidar does still rely on the Node.js core `fs` module, but when using
`fs.watch` and `fs.watchFile` for watching, it normalizes the events it
receives, often checking for truth by getting file stats and/or dir contents.

On MacOS, chokidar by default uses a native extension exposing the Darwin
`FSEvents` API. This provides very efficient recursive watching compared with
implementations like `kqueue` available on most *nix platforms. Chokidar still
does have to do some work to normalize the events received that way as well.

On other platforms, the `fs.watch`-based implementation is the default, which
avoids polling and keeps CPU usage down. Be advised that chokidar will initiate
watchers recursively for everything within scope of the paths that have been
specified, so be judicious about not wasting system resources by watching much
more than needed.

Getting started
Install with npm:

```sh
npm install chokidar
```

Then `require` and use it in your code:

```javascript
var chokidar = require('chokidar');

// One-liner for current directory, ignores .dotfiles
chokidar.watch('.', {ignored: /(^|[\/\\])\../}).on('all', (event, path) => {
  console.log(event, path);
});
```

```javascript
// Example of a more typical implementation structure:
```

```
// Initialize watcher.
var watcher = chokidar.watch('file, dir, glob, or array', {
  ignored: /(^|[\/\\])\../,
  persistent: true
});

// Something to use when events are received.
var log = console.log.bind(console);
// Add event listeners.
watcher
  .on('add', path => log(`File ${path} has been added`))
  .on('change', path => log(`File ${path} has been changed`))
  .on('unlink', path => log(`File ${path} has been removed`));

// More possible events.
watcher
  .on('addDir', path => log(`Directory ${path} has been added`))
  .on('unlinkDir', path => log(`Directory ${path} has been removed`))
  .on('error', error => log(`Watcher error: ${error}`))
  .on('ready', () => log('Initial scan complete. Ready for changes'))
  .on('raw', (event, path, details) => {
    log('Raw event info:', event, path, details);
  });

// 'add', 'addDir' and 'change' events also receive stat() results as second
// argument when available: http://nodejs.org/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats
watcher.on('change', (path, stats) => {
  if (stats) console.log(`File ${path} changed size to ${stats.size}`);
});

// Watch new files.
watcher.add('new-file');
watcher.add(['new-file-2', 'new-file-3', '**/other-file*']);

// Get list of actual paths being watched on the filesystem
var watchedPaths = watcher.getWatched();

// Un-watch some files.
watcher.unwatch('new-file*');

// Stop watching.
watcher.close();

// Full list of options. See below for descriptions. (do not use this example)
chokidar.watch('file', {
  persistent: true,

  ignored: '*.txt',
  ignoreInitial: false,
  followSymlinks: true,
  cwd: '.',
  disableGlobbing: false,

  usePolling: true,
```

```
  interval: 100,
  binaryInterval: 300,
  alwaysStat: false,
  depth: 99,
  awaitWriteFinish: {
    stabilityThreshold: 2000,
    pollInterval: 100
  },

  ignorePermissionErrors: false,
  atomic: true // or a custom 'atomicity delay', in milliseconds (default 100)
});

```

API

`chokidar.watch(paths, [options])`

* `paths` (string or array of strings). Paths to files, dirs to be watched
recursively, or glob patterns.
* `options` (object) Options object as defined below:

Persistence

* `persistent` (default: `true`). Indicates whether the process
should continue to run as long as files are being watched. If set to
`false` when using `fsevents` to watch, no more events will be emitted
after `ready`, even if the process continues to run.

Path filtering

* `ignored` ([anymatch](https://github.com/es128/anymatch)-compatible definition)
Defines files/paths to be ignored. The whole relative or absolute path is
tested, not just filename. If a function with two arguments is provided, it
gets called twice per path - once with a single argument (the path), second
time with two arguments (the path and the
[`fs.Stats`](http://nodejs.org/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats)
object of that path).
* `ignoreInitial` (default: `false`). If set to `false` then `add`/`addDir` events are also emitted for matching paths while
instantiating the watching as chokidar discovers these file paths (before the `ready` event).
* `followSymlinks` (default: `true`). When `false`, only the
symlinks themselves will be watched for changes instead of following
the link references and bubbling events through the link's path.
* `cwd` (no default). The base directory from which watch `paths` are to be
derived. Paths emitted with events will be relative to this.
* `disableGlobbing` (default: `false`). If set to `true` then the strings passed to `.watch()` and `.add()` are treated as
literal path names, even if they look like globs.

Performance

* `usePolling` (default: `false`).
Whether to use fs.watchFile (backed by polling), or fs.watch. If polling
leads to high CPU utilization, consider setting this to `false`. It is

typically necessary to **set this to `true` to successfully watch files over
a network**, and it may be necessary to successfully watch files in other
non-standard situations. Setting to `true` explicitly on MacOS overrides the
`useFsEvents` default. You may also set the CHOKIDAR_USEPOLLING env variable
to true (1) or false (0) in order to override this option.
* _Polling-specific settings_ (effective when `usePolling: true`)
  * `interval` (default: `100`). Interval of file system polling. You may also
    set the CHOKIDAR_INTERVAL env variable to override this option.
  * `binaryInterval` (default: `300`). Interval of file system
  polling for binary files.
  ([see list of binary extensions](https://github.com/sindresorhus/binary-extensions/blob/master/binary-extensions.json))
* `useFsEvents` (default: `true` on MacOS). Whether to use the
`fsevents` watching interface if available. When set to `true` explicitly
and `fsevents` is available this supercedes the `usePolling` setting. When
set to `false` on MacOS, `usePolling: true` becomes the default.
* `alwaysStat` (default: `false`). If relying upon the
[`fs.Stats`](http://nodejs.org/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats)
object that may get passed with `add`, `addDir`, and `change` events, set
this to `true` to ensure it is provided even in cases where it wasn't
already available from the underlying watch events.
* `depth` (default: `undefined`). If set, limits how many levels of
subdirectories will be traversed.
* `awaitWriteFinish` (default: `false`).
By default, the `add` event will fire when a file first appears on disk, before
the entire file has been written. Furthermore, in some cases some `change`
events will be emitted while the file is being written. In some cases,
especially when watching for large files there will be a need to wait for the
write operation to finish before responding to a file creation or modification.
Setting `awaitWriteFinish` to `true` (or a truthy value) will poll file size,
holding its `add` and `change` events until the size does not change for a
configurable amount of time. The appropriate duration setting is heavily
dependent on the OS and hardware. For accurate detection this parameter should
be relatively high, making file watching much less responsive.
Use with caution.
  * *`options.awaitWriteFinish` can be set to an object in order to adjust
  timing params:*
  * `awaitWriteFinish.stabilityThreshold` (default: 2000). Amount of time in
  milliseconds for a file size to remain constant before emitting its event.
  * `awaitWriteFinish.pollInterval` (default: 100). File size polling interval.

Errors
* `ignorePermissionErrors` (default: `false`). Indicates whether to watch files
that don't have read permissions if possible. If watching fails due to `EPERM`
or `EACCES` with this set to `true`, the errors will be suppressed silently.
* `atomic` (default: `true` if `useFsEvents` and `usePolling` are `false`).
Automatically filters out artifacts that occur when using editors that use
"atomic writes" instead of writing directly to the source file. If a file is
re-added within 100 ms of being deleted, Chokidar emits a `change` event
rather than `unlink` then `add`. If the default of 100 ms does not work well
for you, you can override it by setting `atomic` to a custom value, in
milliseconds.

Methods & Events

`chokidar.watch()` produces an instance of `FSWatcher`. Methods of `FSWatcher`:

* `.add(path / paths)`: Add files, directories, or glob patterns for tracking.
Takes an array of strings or just one string.
* `.on(event, callback)`: Listen for an FS event.
Available events: `add`, `addDir`, `change`, `unlink`, `unlinkDir`, `ready`,
`raw`, `error`.
Additionally `all` is available which gets emitted with the underlying event
name and path for every event other than `ready`, `raw`, and `error`.
* `.unwatch(path / paths)`: Stop watching files, directories, or glob patterns.
Takes an array of strings or just one string.
* `.close()`: Removes all listeners from watched files.
* `.getWatched()`: Returns an object representing all the paths on the file
system being watched by this `FSWatcher` instance. The object's keys are all the
directories (using absolute paths unless the `cwd` option was used), and the
values are arrays of the names of the items contained in each directory.

CLI

If you need a CLI interface for your file watching, check out
[chokidar-cli](https://github.com/kimmobrunfeldt/chokidar-cli), allowing you to
execute a command on each change, or get a stdio stream of change events.

Install Troubleshooting

* `npm WARN optional dep failed, continuing fsevents@n.n.n`
  * This message is normal part of how `npm` handles optional dependencies and is
    not indicative of a problem. Even if accompanied by other related error messages,
    Chokidar should function properly.

* `ERR! stack Error: Python executable "python" is v3.4.1, which is not supported by gyp.`
  * You should be able to resolve this by installing python 2.7 and running:
    `npm config set python python2.7`

* `gyp ERR! stack Error: not found: make`
  * On Mac, install the XCode command-line tools

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coa

Command-Option-Argument
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What is it?

COA is a parser for command line options that aim to get maximum profit from formalization your program API.
Once you write definition in terms of commands, options and arguments you automaticaly get:

* Command line help text
* Program API for use COA-based programs as modules
* Shell completion

Other features

* Rich types for options and arguments, such as arrays, boolean flags and required
* Commands can be async throught using promising (powered by [Q](https://github.com/kriskowal/q))
* Easy submoduling some existing commands to new top-level one
* Combined validation and complex parsing of values

TODO

* Localization
* Shell-mode
* Configs
 * Aliases
 * Defaults

Examples

````javascript
require('coa').Cmd() // main (top level) command declaration
    .name(process.argv[1]) // set top level command name from program name
    .title('My awesome command line util') // title for use in text messages
    .helpful() // make command "helpful", i.e. options -h --help with usage message
    .opt() // add some option
        .name('version') // name for use in API
        .title('Version') // title for use in text messages
        .short('v') // short key: -v
        .long('version') // long key: --version
        .flag() // for options without value
        .act(function(opts) { // add action for option
            // return message as result of action
            return JSON.parse(require('fs').readFileSync(__dirname + '/package.json'))
                .version;
        })
        .end() // end option chain and return to main command
    .cmd().name('subcommand').apply(require('./subcommand').COA).end() // load subcommand from module
    .cmd() // inplace subcommand declaration
        .name('othercommand').title('Awesome other subcommand').helpful()
        .opt()
            .name('input').title('input file, required')
            .short('i').long('input')
````

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            .val(function(v) { // validator function, also for translate simple values
                return require('fs').createReadStream(v) })
            .req() // make option required
            .end() // end option chain and return to command
        .end() // end subcommand chain and return to parent command
    .run(process.argv.slice(2)); // parse and run on process.argv
````

````javascript
// subcommand.js
exports.COA = function() {
    this
        .title('Awesome subcommand').helpful()
        .opt()
            .name('output').title('output file')
            .short('o').long('output')
            .output() // use default preset for "output" option declaration
            .end()
};
````

API reference

Cmd
Command is a top level entity. Commands may have options and arguments.

Cmd.api
Returns object containing all its subcommands as methods to use from other programs.
@returns *{Object}*

Cmd.name
Set a canonical command identifier to be used anywhere in the API.
@param *String* `_name` command name
@returns *COA.Cmd* `this` instance (for chainability)

Cmd.title
Set a long description for command to be used anywhere in text messages.
@param *String* `_title` command title
@returns *COA.Cmd* `this` instance (for chainability)

Cmd.cmd
Create new or add existing subcommand for current command.
@param *COA.Cmd* `[cmd]` existing command instance
@returns *COA.Cmd* new or added subcommand instance

Cmd.opt
Create option for current command.
@returns *COA.Opt* `new` option instance

Cmd.arg
Create argument for current command.
@returns *COA.Opt* `new` argument instance

Cmd.act

Add (or set) action for current command.
@param *Function* `act` action function,
    invoked in the context of command instance
    and has the parameters:
        - *Object* `opts` parsed options
        - *Array* `args` parsed arguments
        - *Object* `res` actions result accumulator
    It can return rejected promise by Cmd.reject (in case of error)
    or any other value treated as result.
@param *{Boolean}* [force=false] flag for set action instead add to existings
@returns *COA.Cmd* `this` instance (for chainability)

Cmd.apply
Apply function with arguments in context of command instance.
@param *Function* `fn`
@param *Array* `args`
@returns *COA.Cmd* `this` instance (for chainability)

Cmd.comp
Set custom additional completion for current command.
@param *Function* `fn` completion generation function,
    invoked in the context of command instance.
    Accepts parameters:
        - *Object* `opts` completion options
    It can return promise or any other value treated as result.
@returns *COA.Cmd* `this` instance (for chainability)

Cmd.helpful
Make command "helpful", i.e. add -h --help flags for print usage.
@returns *COA.Cmd* `this` instance (for chainability)

Cmd.completable
Adds shell completion to command, adds "completion" subcommand, that makes all the magic.
Must be called only on root command.
@returns *COA.Cmd* `this` instance (for chainability)

Cmd.usage
Build full usage text for current command instance.
@returns *String* `usage` text

Cmd.run
Parse arguments from simple format like NodeJS process.argv
and run ahead current program, i.e. call process.exit when all actions done.
@param *Array* `argv`
@returns *COA.Cmd* `this` instance (for chainability)

Cmd.invoke
Invoke specified (or current) command using provided options and arguments.
@param *String|Array* `cmds` subcommand to invoke (optional)
@param *Object* `opts` command options (optional)
@param *Object* `args` command arguments (optional)
@returns *Q.Promise*

Cmd.reject

Return reject of actions results promise.
Use in .act() for return with error.
@param *Object* `reason` reject reason
    You can customize toString() method and exitCode property
    of reason object.
@returns *Q.promise* rejected promise

Cmd.end
Finish chain for current subcommand and return parent command instance.
@returns *COA.Cmd* `parent` command

Opt
Option is a named entity. Options may have short and long keys for use from command line.
@namespace
@class Presents option

Opt.name
Set a canonical option identifier to be used anywhere in the API.
@param *String* `_name` option name
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.title
Set a long description for option to be used anywhere in text messages.
@param *String* `_title` option title
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.short
Set a short key for option to be used with one hyphen from command line.
@param *String* `_short`
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.long
Set a short key for option to be used with double hyphens from command line.
@param *String* `_long`
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.flag
Make an option boolean, i.e. option without value.
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.arr
Makes an option accepts multiple values.
Otherwise, the value will be used by the latter passed.
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.req
Makes an option req.
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.only
Makes an option to act as a command,
i.e. program will exit just after option action.
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.val
Set a validation (or value) function for argument.
Value from command line passes through before becoming available from API.
Using for validation and convertion simple types to any values.
@param *Function* `_val` validating function,
    invoked in the context of option instance
    and has one parameter with value from command line
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.def
Set a default value for option.
Default value passed through validation function as ordinary value.
@param *Object* `_def`
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.input
Make option value inputting stream.
It's add useful validation and shortcut for STDIN.
@returns *{COA.Opt}* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.output
Make option value outputing stream.
It's add useful validation and shortcut for STDOUT.
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.act
Add action for current option command.
This action is performed if the current option
is present in parsed options (with any value).
@param *Function* `act` action function,
    invoked in the context of command instance
    and has the parameters:
        - *Object* `opts` parsed options
        - *Array* `args` parsed arguments
        - *Object* `res` actions result accumulator
    It can return rejected promise by Cmd.reject (in case of error)
    or any other value treated as result.
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.comp
Set custom additional completion for current option.
@param *Function* `fn` completion generation function,
    invoked in the context of command instance.
    Accepts parameters:
        - *Object* `opts` completion options
    It can return promise or any other value treated as result.
@returns *COA.Opt* `this` instance (for chainability)

Opt.end
Finish chain for current option and return parent command instance.
@returns *COA.Cmd* `parent` command

Arg

Argument is a unnamed entity.
From command line arguments passed as list of unnamed values.

Arg.name
Set a canonical argument identifier to be used anywhere in text messages.
@param *String* `_name` argument name
@returns *COA.Arg* `this` instance (for chainability)

Arg.title
Set a long description for argument to be used anywhere in text messages.
@param *String* `_title` argument title
@returns *COA.Arg* `this` instance (for chainability)

Arg.arr
Makes an argument accepts multiple values.
Otherwise, the value will be used by the latter passed.
@returns *COA.Arg* `this` instance (for chainability)

Arg.req
Makes an argument req.
@returns *COA.Arg* `this` instance (for chainability)

Arg.val
Set a validation (or value) function for argument.
Value from command line passes through before becoming available from API.
Using for validation and convertion simple types to any values.
@param *Function* `_val` validating function,
    invoked in the context of argument instance
    and has one parameter with value from command line
@returns *COA.Arg* `this` instance (for chainability)

Arg.def
Set a default value for argument.
Default value passed through validation function as ordinary value.
@param *Object* `_def`
@returns *COA.Arg* `this` instance (for chainability)

Arg.output
Make argument value outputing stream.
It's add useful validation and shortcut for STDOUT.
@returns *COA.Arg* `this` instance (for chainability)

Arg.comp
Set custom additional completion for current argument.
@param *Function* `fn` completion generation function,
    invoked in the context of command instance.
    Accepts parameters:
        - *Object* `opts` completion options
    It can return promise or any other value treated as result.
@returns *COA.Arg* `this` instance (for chainability)

Arg.end
Finish chain for current option and return parent command instance.
@returns *COA.Cmd* `parent` command

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constants-browserify

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Node's `constants` module for the browser.

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Usage

To use with browserify cli:

```bash
$ browserify -r constants:constants-browserify script.js
```

To use with browserify api:

```js
browserify()
  .require('constants-browserify', { expose: 'constants' })
  .add(__dirname + '/script.js')
  .bundle()
```

```
  // ...
```

Installation

With [npm](http://npmjs.org) do

```bash
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cookie-signature

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  Sign and unsign cookies.

Example

```js
var cookie = require('cookie-signature');

var val = cookie.sign('hello', 'tobiiscool');
val.should.equal('hello.DGDUkGlIkCzPz+C0B064FNgHdEjox7ch8tOBGslZ5QI');

var val = cookie.sign('hello', 'tobiiscool');
cookie.unsign(val, 'tobiiscool').should.equal('hello');
cookie.unsign(val, 'luna').should.be.false;
```

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ignore

`ignore` is a manager, filter and parser which implemented in pure JavaScript according to the .gitignore [spec](http://git-scm.com/docs/gitignore).

Pay attention that [`minimatch`](https://www.npmjs.org/package/minimatch) does not work in the gitignore way. To filter filenames according to .gitignore file, I recommend this module.

Tested on

- Linux + Node: `0.8` - `7.x`
- Windows + Node: `0.10` - `7.x`, node < `0.10` is not tested due to the lack of support of appveyor.

Actually, `ignore` does not rely on any versions of node specially.

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  - [`glob-gitignore`](https://www.npmjs.com/package/glob-gitignore) matches files using patterns and filters them according to gitignore rules.

Usage

```js
const ignore = require('ignore')
const ig = ignore().add(['.abc/*', '!.abc/d/'])
```

Filter the given paths

```js
const paths = [
  '.abc/a.js',    // filtered out
  '.abc/d/e.js'   // included
]

ig.filter(paths)        // ['.abc/d/e.js']
ig.ignores('.abc/a.js') // true
```

As the filter function

```js
paths.filter(ig.createFilter()); // ['.abc/d/e.js']
```

Win32 paths will be handled

```js
ig.filter(['.abc\\a.js', '.abc\\d\\e.js'])
// if the code above runs on windows, the result will be
// ['.abc\\d\\e.js']
```

Why another ignore?

- `ignore` is a standalone module, and is much simpler so that it could easy work with other programs, unlike [isaacs]
(https://npmjs.org/~isaacs)'s [fstream-ignore](https://npmjs.org/package/fstream-ignore) which must work with the modules of the fstream family.

- `ignore` only contains utility methods to filter paths according to the specified ignore rules, so
  - `ignore` never try to find out ignore rules by traversing directories or fetching from git configurations.
  - `ignore` don't cares about sub-modules of git projects.

- Exactly according to [gitignore man page](http://git-scm.com/docs/gitignore), fixes some known matching issues of fstream-ignore, such as:

  - ``/*.js`' should only match ``a.js`', but not ``abc/a.js`'.
  - ``**/foo`' should match ``foo`' anywhere.
  - Prevent re-including a file if a parent directory of that file is excluded.
  - Handle trailing whitespaces:
    - ``a '`(one space) should not match ``a '`(two spaces).
    - ``a \ '` matches ``a '`
  - All test cases are verified with the result of `git check-ignore`.

Methods

.add(pattern)
.add(patterns)

- **pattern** `String|Ignore` An ignore pattern string, or the `Ignore` instance
- **patterns** `Array.<pattern>` Array of ignore patterns.

Adds a rule or several rules to the current manager.

Returns `this`

Notice that a line starting with `'#'`(hash) is treated as a comment. Put a backslash (`'\'`) in front of the first hash for patterns that begin with a hash, if you want to ignore a file with a hash at the beginning of the filename.

```js
ignore().add('#abc').ignores('#abc')    // false
ignore().add('\#abc').ignores('#abc')   // true
```

`pattern` could either be a line of ignore pattern or a string of multiple ignore patterns, which means we could just `ignore().add()` the content of a ignore file:

```js
ignore()
.add(fs.readFileSync(filenameOfGitignore).toString())
.filter(filenames)
```

`pattern` could also be an `ignore` instance, so that we could easily inherit the rules of another `Ignore` instance.

<strike>.addIgnoreFile(path)</strike>

REMOVED in `3.x` for now.

To upgrade `ignore@2.x` up to `3.x`, use

```js
const fs = require('fs')

if (fs.existsSync(filename)) {
  ignore().add(fs.readFileSync(filename).toString())
}
```

instead.

.ignores(pathname)

> new in 3.2.0

Returns `Boolean` whether `pathname` should be ignored.

```js
ig.ignores('.abc/a.js')    // true
```

.filter(paths)

Filters the given array of pathnames, and returns the filtered array.

- **paths** `Array.<path>` The array of `pathname`s to be filtered.

NOTICE that:

- `pathname` should be a string that have been `path.join()`ed, or the return value of `path.relative()` to the current directory.

```js
// WRONG
ig.ignores('./abc')

// WRONG, for it will never happen.
// If the gitignore rule locates at the root directory,
// `'/abc'` should be changed to `'abc'`.
// ```
// path.relative('/', '/abc')  -> 'abc'
// ```
ig.ignores('/abc')

// Right
ig.ignores('abc')

// Right
ig.ignores(path.join('./abc'))  // path.join('./abc') -> 'abc'
```

- In other words, each `pathname` here should be a relative path to the directory of the git ignore rules.

Suppose the dir structure is:

```
/path/to/your/repo
    |-- a
    |   |-- a.js
    |
    |-- .b
    |
    |-- .c
         |-- .DS_store
```

```

Then the `paths` might be like this:

```js
[
  'a/a.js'
  '.b',
  '.c/.DS_store'
]
```

Usually, you could use [`glob`](http://npmjs.org/package/glob) with `option.mark = true` to fetch the structure of the current directory:

```js
const glob = require('glob')

glob('**', {
  // Adds a / character to directory matches.
  mark: true
}, (err, files) => {
  if (err) {
    return console.error(err)
  }

  let filtered = ignore().add(patterns).filter(files)
  console.log(filtered)
})
```

.createFilter()

Creates a filter function which could filter an array of paths with `Array.prototype.filter`.

Returns `function(path)` the filter function.

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Upgrade 2.x -> 3.x

- All `options` of 2.x are unnecessary and removed, so just remove them.
- `ignore()` instance is no longer an [`EventEmitter`](nodejs.org/api/events.html), and all events are unnecessary and removed.
- `.addIgnoreFile()` is removed, see the [.addIgnoreFile](#addignorefilepath) section for details.

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Contributing

The code of `node-ignore` is based on es6 and babel, but babel and its preset is not included in the `dependencies` field of package.json, so that the installation process of test cases will not fail in older versions of node.

So use `bash install.sh` to install dependencies and `bash test.sh` to run test cases in your local machine.

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css-color-names

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A JSON Object of css color names mapped to their hex value

Usage

``` js
var csscolors = require('css-color-names');
console.dir(csscolors);
```

yields

``` json
{
  "aqua": "#00ffff",
  "aliceblue": "#f0f8ff",
  "antiquewhite": "#faebd7",
```

```
  "black": "#000000",
  "blue": "#0000ff",
  ...
}
```

How was this list generated?

In the Makefile you'll see a line like this:

```
        ./getcolors.sh | ./stringify.js > $(FILE)
```

The first command scrapes a site for the list,
and outputs the results separated by newlines. The
second command creates the JSON object and outputs
it to stdout, which then gets redirected into
`css-color-names.json`

Installation

```
    npm install css-color-names
```

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css-initials

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Initial CSS values for `all: initial` polyfills.

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Usage

Vanilla css

Import `all.css` or `inherited.css` file and add the class `initials-all` or `initials-inherited` to an element you want to have initial values.

```css
/**
 * On the very top of your ./styles/main.css
 */
```

```
 @import './css/css-initials.css';

/*
 * Those properties depend on a browser and user settings. You can reset them manually
 * if you want them to behave consistently.
 */
.initials-all {
  font-family: Arial, "sans-serif";
  text-align: left;
  quotes: "â€œ" "â€" "â€˜" "â€™";
  color: black;
  outline-color: black;
}

/* user styles here */

.button {
  /* â€¦more user styles hereâ€¦*/
}
```

In HTML, just add css-initials class in the start

```html
<button class="initials-all button">Submit</button>
```

css-modules

```css
/**
 * Once in your project, specify your
 * ./src/components/app-css-initials/index.css
 */
.app-css-initials {
  composes: css-initials from 'css-initials/index.css';

  font-family: Arial, "sans-serif";
  text-align: left;
  quotes: "â€œ" "â€" "â€˜" "â€™";
  color: black;
  outline-color: black;
}

/**
 *  Anywhere after in your components
 *  ./src/components/button/index.css
 */
.button {
  composes: app-css-initials from './app-css-initials.css';
  /* â€¦more user styles hereâ€¦*/
}

```

css-in-js

JSS

```js
import cssInitials from 'css-initials';
import jss from 'jss';
import preset from 'jss-preset-default';

jss.setup(preset());

const myCssInitials = Object.assign({}, cssInitials, {
  fontFamily: 'Arial, sans-serif',
  textAlign: 'left',
  quotes: '"â€œ" "â€" "â€˜" "â€™"',
  color: 'black',
  outlineColor: 'black',
});

const sheet = jss.createStyleSheet({ initials: myCssInitials }).attach();

const {classes} = jss.createStyleSheet({
  button: {
    composes: sheet.classes.initials,
    background: 'blue',
  }
}).attach();

document.body.innerHTML = `
  <button class="${classes.button}">Button</button>
`;
```

styled-components

```js
// Once in your project, specify your
// ./src/components/app-css-initials/index.js
import cssInitials from 'css-initials';

const toCSS = obj => Object.keys(obj).map(key => `${key}: ${obj[key]};`).join('\n');

export default `
  ${toCSS(cssInitials)}
  font-family: Arial, 'sans-serif';
  text-align: left;
  quotes: "â€œ" "â€" "â€˜" "â€™";
  color: black;
  outline-color: black;
`;

// Anywhere after in your components
// ./src/components/button/index.js
```

```
import React from 'react';
import styled from 'styled-components';
import initials from '../app-css-initials';

const Button = styled.button`
  ${initials}
  display: inline-block;
  border-radius: 5px;
  /* â€¦more styles hereâ€¦*/
`;

export default Button;
```

FAQ

â€”**What is wrong with the usual `all: initial`?**
â€”It's [not supported in IE, Edge, Mobile android][IEEDGE].

â€”**What do you mean by cross-browser?**
â€”I took all properties and combined 'em with their initial values, so it works in every browser, because its essentially `all: initial`, but expanded.

â€”**What do you mean by thoughtful?**
â€”There are several caveats about `all: initial` as it is now, and I have built this package with those caveats in mind.

â€”**What are the caveats?**
â€” 1) Initial values of `font-family`, `quotes` and `color` depend on the browser
â€” 2) 14 properties depend on `currentColor`, which is a reference to the `color` property, which varies from browser to browser (hence prev point), and these properties are: `-webkit-border-before-color`, `-webkit-text-fill-color`, `-webkit-text-stroke-color`, `border-block-end-color`, `border-block-start-color`, `border-bottom-color`, `border-inline-end-color`, `border-inline-start-color`, `border-left-color`, `border-right-color`, `border-top-color`, `column-rule-color`, `text-decoration-color`, `text-emphasis-color`.
â€” 3) Initial value of `outline-color` is either `invert` if the browser supports it, or `currentColor` otherwise.

â€”**Is this all?**
â€”It depends. If you want military grade CSS cascade defense, then no, otherwise hold on. Thing is that according to the spec, `all: initial` doesn't apply initial values to `unicode-bidi` and `direction`.

â€”**I've never heard of `unicode-bidi`.**
â€”To be honest, me neither. It is quite complicated and I don't know why one would need it. But as long as this property is not inherited it's safe to leave it untouched.

â€”**What's up with `direction`?**
â€”Good question. Firstly, `direction` deals with the `ltr/rtl` problem. Secondly, it is inheritable, so it will definitely affect your components. It can have a negative impact on your components' isolation, so it also doesn't make sense to allow your components to inherit `direction` from the outside world. Your components should be optimised for `ltr` anyway, and `direction: rtl` wont make 'em automatically look good in arabic or hebrew. To fix `ltr/rtl` problem properly you would need a solution like [rtlcss][], because you not only want to change direction, but you want to adjust `text-align`, `margin`, `padding`, `border-width`, etc.

â€”**Is this all?**
â€”yes, thanks for your attention.

[IEEDGE]: http://caniuse.com/#feat=css-all
[rtlcss]: https://github.com/MohammadYounes/rtlcss

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css-loader

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CSSStyleDeclaration

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CSSStyleDeclaration is a work-a-like to the CSSStyleDeclaration class in Nikita Vasilyev's [CSSOM](https://github.com/NV/CSSOM). I made it so that when using [jQuery in node](https://github.com/tmtk75/node-jquery) setting css attributes via $.fn.css() would work. node-jquery uses [jsdom](https://github.com/tmpvar/jsdom) to create a DOM to use in node. jsdom uses CSSOM for styling, and CSSOM's implementation of the [CSSStyleDeclaration](http://www.w3.org/TR/DOM-Level-2-Style/css.html#CSS-CSSStyleDeclaration) doesn't support [CSS2Properties](http://www.w3.org/TR/DOM-Level-2-Style/css.html#CSS-CSS2Properties), which is how jQuery's [$.fn.css()](http://api.jquery.com/css/) operates.

Why not just issue a pull request?

Well, NV wants to keep CSSOM fast (which I can appreciate) and CSS2Properties aren't required by the standard (though every browser has the interface). So I figured the path of least resistance would be to just modify this one class, publish it as a node module (that requires CSSOM) and then make a pull request of jsdom to use it.

How do I test this code?

`npm test` should do the trick, assuming you have the dev dependencies installed:

```
$ npm test

tests
âœ” Verify Has Properties
```

âœ” Verify Has Functions
âœ” Verify Has Special Properties
âœ” Test From Style String
âœ” Test From Properties
âœ” Test Shorthand Properties
âœ” Test width and height Properties and null and empty strings
âœ” Test Implicit Properties
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csstype

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cyclist

Cyclist

Cyclist is an efficient [cyclic list](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Circular_buffer) implemention for Javascript.
It is available through npm

        npm install cyclist

What?

Cyclist allows you to create a list of fixed size that is cyclic.
In a cyclist list the element following the last one is the first one.
This property can be really useful when for example trying to order data
packets that can arrive out of order over a network stream.

Usage

``` js
var cyclist = require('cyclist');
var list = cyclist(4); // if size (4) is not a power of 2 it will be the follwing power of 2
                       // this buffer can now hold 4 elements in total

list.put(42, 'hello 42'); // store something and index 42
list.put(43, 'hello 43'); // store something and index 43

console.log(list.get(42)); // prints hello 42
console.log(list.get(46)); // prints hello 42 again since 46 - 42 == list.size
```

API

* `cyclist(size)` creates a new buffer
* `cyclist#get(index)` get an object stored in the buffer
* `cyclist#put(index,value)` insert an object into the buffer
* `cyclist#del(index)` delete an object from an index
* `cyclist#size` property containing current size of buffer

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Fast elliptic-curve cryptography in a plain javascript implementation.

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ECC is much slower than regular RSA cryptography, the JS implementations are
even more slower.

Benchmarks

```bash
$ node benchmarks/index.js
Benchmarking: sign
elliptic#sign x 262 ops/sec Â±0.51% (177 runs sampled)
eccjs#sign x 55.91 ops/sec Â±0.90% (144 runs sampled)
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Fastest is elliptic#sign
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Benchmarking: verify
elliptic#verify x 113 ops/sec Â±0.50% (166 runs sampled)
eccjs#verify x 48.56 ops/sec Â±0.36% (125 runs sampled)
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Fastest is elliptic#verify
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Benchmarking: gen
elliptic#gen x 294 ops/sec Â±0.43% (176 runs sampled)
eccjs#gen x 62.25 ops/sec Â±0.63% (129 runs sampled)
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Fastest is elliptic#gen
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Benchmarking: ecdh
elliptic#ecdh x 136 ops/sec Â±0.85% (156 runs sampled)
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Fastest is elliptic#ecdh
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API

ECDSA

```javascript
var EC = require('elliptic').ec;

// Create and initialize EC context
// (better do it once and reuse it)
var ec = new EC('secp256k1');

// Generate keys
var key = ec.genKeyPair();

// Sign the message's hash (input must be an array, or a hex-string)
var msgHash = [ 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ];
var signature = key.sign(msgHash);

// Export DER encoded signature in Array
var derSign = signature.toDER();

// Verify signature
console.log(key.verify(msgHash, derSign));

// CHECK WITH NO PRIVATE KEY

var pubPoint = key.getPublic();
var x = pubPoint.getX();
var y = pubPoint.getY();

// Public Key MUST be either:
// 1) '04' + hex string of x + hex string of y; or
// 2) object with two hex string properties (x and y); or
// 3) object with two buffer properties (x and y)
var pub = pubPoint.encode('hex');                                 // case 1
var pub = { x: x.toString('hex'), y: y.toString('hex') };         // case 2
var pub = { x: x.toBuffer(), y: y.toBuffer() };                   // case 3
var pub = { x: x.toArrayLike(Buffer), y: y.toArrayLike(Buffer) }; // case 3

// Import public key
var key = ec.keyFromPublic(pub, 'hex');

// Signature MUST be either:
// 1) DER-encoded signature as hex-string; or
// 2) DER-encoded signature as buffer; or
// 3) object with two hex-string properties (r and s); or
// 4) object with two buffer properties (r and s)

var signature = '3046022100...'; // case 1
var signature = new Buffer('...'); // case 2
var signature = { r: 'b1fc...', s: '9c42...' }; // case 3

// Verify signature
console.log(key.verify(msgHash, signature));
```

```

### EdDSA

```javascript
var EdDSA = require('elliptic').eddsa;

// Create and initialize EdDSA context
// (better do it once and reuse it)
var ec = new EdDSA('ed25519');

// Create key pair from secret
var key = ec.keyFromSecret('693e3c...'); // hex string, array or Buffer

// Sign the message's hash (input must be an array, or a hex-string)
var msgHash = [ 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ];
var signature = key.sign(msgHash).toHex();

// Verify signature
console.log(key.verify(msgHash, signature));

// CHECK WITH NO PRIVATE KEY

// Import public key
var pub = '0a1af638...';
var key = ec.keyFromPublic(pub, 'hex');

// Verify signature
var signature = '70bed1...';
console.log(key.verify(msgHash, signature));
```

ECDH

```javascript
var EC = require('elliptic').ec;
var ec = new EC('curve25519');

// Generate keys
var key1 = ec.genKeyPair();
var key2 = ec.genKeyPair();

var shared1 = key1.derive(key2.getPublic());
var shared2 = key2.derive(key1.getPublic());

console.log('Both shared secrets are BN instances');
console.log(shared1.toString(16));
console.log(shared2.toString(16));
```

three and more members:
```javascript
var EC = require('elliptic').ec;
var ec = new EC('curve25519');
```
```

```
var A = ec.genKeyPair();
var B = ec.genKeyPair();
var C = ec.genKeyPair();

var AB = A.getPublic().mul(B.getPrivate())
var BC = B.getPublic().mul(C.getPrivate())
var CA = C.getPublic().mul(A.getPrivate())

var ABC = AB.mul(C.getPrivate())
var BCA = BC.mul(A.getPrivate())
var CAB = CA.mul(B.getPrivate())

console.log(ABC.getX().toString(16))
console.log(BCA.getX().toString(16))
console.log(CAB.getX().toString(16))
```

NOTE: `.derive()` returns a [BN][1] instance.

Supported curves

Elliptic.js support following curve types:

* Short Weierstrass
* Montgomery
* Edwards
* Twisted Edwards

Following curve 'presets' are embedded into the library:

* `secp256k1`
* `p192`
* `p224`
* `p256`
* `p384`
* `p521`
* `curve25519`
* `ed25519`

NOTE: That `curve25519` could not be used for ECDSA, use `ed25519` instead.

Implementation details

ECDSA is using deterministic `k` value generation as per [RFC6979][0]. Most of
the curve operations are performed on non-affine coordinates (either projective
or extended), various windowing techniques are used for different cases.

All operations are performed in reduction context using [bn.js][1], hashing is
provided by [hash.js][2]

Related projects

* [eccrypto][3]: isomorphic implementation of ECDSA, ECDH and ECIES for both

  browserify and node (uses `elliptic` for browser and [secp256k1-node][4] for
  node)

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[0]: http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc6979
[1]: https://github.com/indutny/bn.js
[2]: https://github.com/indutny/hash.js
[3]: https://github.com/bitchan/eccrypto
[4]: https://github.com/wanderer/secp256k1-node
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emoji-regex

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end-of-stream

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endgame-connect

This component has been deprecated

What
This is a replacement `connect` function for the `react-redux` library.

Motivation
We would like to author React components in such a way that they are encapsulated from our react-redux and redux-saga architecture. By passing in generic functions for features like onClick, or onSubmit, the components can be injected with sophisticated behavior and can last architectural changes.

`react-redux` meets these needs very well. The `connect` method is used to inject a component with state and behavior. This functions re-works the signature so that a single function passed has access to `state` and `dispatch` and can pass to the component fully connected actions.

Example
A component called Button:

```jsx
const Button = function({ onClick }) {
```

```
  return (
    <button onClick={ onClick }>
      { children }
    </button>
  )
}
```

A connection function which configures the button to do something specific, but hides that detail from the underlying component.

```jsx
import connect from 'endgame-connect'
import actions from './actions'
const ConnectedButton = connect(
  function(state, ownProps, dispatch) {
    return {
      onClick() {

        // The dispatch is called here, and is hidden from the component
        dispatch(
          actions.userClickedDeleteThingButton(
            // The action creator has access to ownProps and state as well
            ownProps.itemToDelete,
            state.something
          )
        )
      }
    }
  }
)(Button)
```

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prop-types

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endgame-react-action-bound-component

Wrapper for React/Redux Components
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endgame-react-component

This componenet has been deprecated

endgame-react-component
Core component for Endgame React classes

Why?

This component has a helper method which injects actions into all classes which extend it. This prevents the cruft of having to manually
import the actions your component uses, all instances have access to all actions!

Also, this component uses React's shallow-compare to prevent unnecessary re-renders.
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errno

node-errno

> Better [libuv](https://github.com/libuv/libuv)/[Node.js](https://nodejs.org)/[io.js](https://iojs.org) error handling & reporting. Available in
npm as *errno*.

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errno exposed

Ever find yourself needing more details about Node.js errors? Me too, so *node-errno* contains the errno mappings direct from libuv so you can use them in your code.

By errno:

```js
require('errno').errno[3]
// â†’ {
//     "errno": 3,
//     "code": "EACCES",
//     "description": "permission denied"
//   }
```

By code:

```js
require('errno').code.ENOTEMPTY
// â†’ {
//     "errno": 53,
//     "code": "ENOTEMPTY",
//     "description": "directory not empty"
//   }
```

Make your errors more descriptive:

```js
var errno = require('errno')

function errmsg(err) {
  var str = 'Error: '
  // if it's a libuv error then get the description from errno
  if (errno.errno[err.errno])
    str += errno.errno[err.errno].description
  else
    str += err.message

  // if it's a `fs` error then it'll have a 'path' property
  if (err.path)
    str += ' [' + err.path + ']'

  return str
}

var fs = require('fs')

fs.readFile('thisisnotarealfile.txt', function (err, data) {
  if (err)
    console.log(errmsg(err))
})
```

Use as a command line tool:

```
~ $ errno 53
{
  "errno": 53,
  "code": "ENOTEMPTY",
  "description": "directory not empty"
}
~ $ errno EROFS
{
  "errno": 56,
  "code": "EROFS",
  "description": "read-only file system"
}
~ $ errno foo
No such errno/code: "foo"
```

Supply no arguments for the full list. Error codes are processed case-insensitive.

You will need to install with `npm install errno -g` if you want the `errno` command to be available without supplying a full path to the node_modules installation.

Custom errors

Use `errno.custom.createError()` to create custom `Error` objects to throw around in your Node.js library. Create error hierarchies so `instanceof` becomes a useful tool in tracking errors. Call-stack is correctly captured at the time you create an instance of the error object, plus a `cause` property will make available the original error object if you pass one in to the constructor.

```js
var create = require('errno').custom.createError
var MyError = create('MyError') // inherits from Error
var SpecificError = create('SpecificError', MyError) // inherits from MyError
var OtherError = create('OtherError', MyError)

// use them!
if (condition) throw new SpecificError('Eeek! Something bad happened')

if (err) return callback(new OtherError(err))
```

Also available is a `errno.custom.FilesystemError` with in-built access to errno properties:

```js
fs.readFile('foo', function (err, data) {
  if (err) return callback(new errno.custom.FilesystemError(err))
  // do something else
})
```

The resulting error object passed through the callback will have the following properties: `code`, `errno`, `path` and `message` will contain a descriptive human-readable message.

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es6-object-assign

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es6-promise

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es6-promisify

Converts callback-based functions to Promise-based functions.

Install

Install with [npm](https://npmjs.org/package/es6-promisify)

```bash
npm install --save es6-promisify
```

Example

```js
"use strict";

// Declare variables
const promisify = require("es6-promisify");
const fs = require("fs");
```

```
// Convert the stat function
const stat = promisify(fs.stat);

// Now usable as a promise!
stat("example.txt").then(function (stats) {
    console.log("Got stats", stats);
}).catch(function (err) {
    console.error("Yikes!", err);
});
```

Promisify methods
```js
"use strict";

// Declare variables
const promisify = require("es6-promisify");
const redis = require("redis").createClient(6379, "localhost");

// Create a promise-based version of send_command
const client = promisify(redis.send_command, redis);

// Send commands to redis and get a promise back
client("ping").then(function (pong) {
    console.log("Got", pong);
}).catch(function (err) {
    console.error("Unexpected error", err);
}).then(function () {
    redis.quit();
});
```

Handle callback multiple arguments
```js
"use strict";

// Declare functions
function test(cb) {
    return cb(undefined, 1, 2, 3);
}

// Declare variables
const promisify = require("es6-promisify");

// Create promise-based version of test
const single = promisify(test);
const multi = promisify(test, {multiArgs: true});

// Discards additional arguments
single().then(function (result) {
    console.log(result); // 1
});

// Returns all arguments as an array
```

```
multi().then(function (result) {
    console.log(result); // [1, 2, 3]
});
```

Tests
Test with nodeunit
```bash
$ npm test
```

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get-stdin

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eslint-import-resolver-node

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Default Node-style module resolution plugin for [`eslint-plugin-import`](https://www.npmjs.com/package/eslint-plugin-import).

Published separately to allow pegging to a specific version in case of breaking
changes.

Config is passed directly through to [`resolve`](https://www.npmjs.com/package/resolve#resolve-sync-id-opts) as options:

```yaml
settings:
  import/resolver:
    node:
      extensions:
        # if unset, default is just '.js', but it must be re-added explicitly if set
        - .js
```

```
        - .jsx
        - .es6
        - .coffee

      paths:
        # an array of absolute paths which will also be searched
        # think NODE_PATH
        - /usr/local/share/global_modules

      # this is technically for identifying `node_modules` alternate names
      moduleDirectory:

        - node_modules # defaults to 'node_modules', but...
        - bower_components

        - project/src  # can add a path segment here that will act like
                       # a source root, for in-project aliasing (i.e.
                       # `import MyStore from 'stores/my-store'`)
```

or to use the default options:

```yaml
settings:
  import/resolver: node
```

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resolve

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eslint-import-resolver-webpack

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Webpack-literate module resolution plugin for [`eslint-plugin-import`](https://www.npmjs.com/package/eslint-plugin-import).

Published separately to allow pegging to a specific version in case of breaking
changes.

To use with `eslint-plugin-import`, run:

```
npm i eslint-import-resolver-webpack -g
```

or if you manage ESLint as a dev dependency:

```
# inside your project's working tree
npm install eslint-import-resolver-webpack --save-dev
```

Will look for `webpack.config.js` as a sibling of the first ancestral `package.json`,
or a `config` parameter may be provided with another filename/path either relative to the
`package.json`, or a complete, absolute path.

If multiple webpack configurations are found the first configuration containing a resolve section will be used. Optionally, the `config-index`
(zero-based) setting can be used to select a specific configuration.

```yaml
---
settings:
  import/resolver: webpack  # take all defaults
```

or with explicit config file name:

```yaml
---
settings:
  import/resolver:
    webpack:
      config: 'webpack.dev.config.js'
```

or with explicit config file name:

```yaml
---
settings:
  import/resolver:
    webpack:
      config: 'webpack.multiple.config.js'
      config-index: 1   # take the config at index 1
```

or with explicit config object:

```yaml
---
settings:
  import/resolver:
    webpack:
      config:
        resolve:
          extensions:
            - .js
            - .jsx
```
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enhanced-resolve

enhanced-resolve

Offers a async require.resolve function. It's highly configurable.

[documentation](https://github.com/webpack/docs/wiki)

Features

* plugin system
* provide a custom filesystem
* sync and async node.js filesystems included

Tests

``` javascript
npm test
```

[![Build Status](https://secure.travis-ci.org/webpack/enhanced-resolve.png?branch=master)](http://travis-ci.org/webpack/enhanced-resolve)

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memory-fs

memory-fs

A simple in-memory filesystem. Holds data in a javascript object.

``` javascript
var MemoryFileSystem = require("memory-fs");
var fs = new MemoryFileSystem(); // Optionally pass a javascript object

fs.mkdirpSync("/a/test/dir");
fs.writeFileSync("/a/test/dir/file.txt", "Hello World");
fs.readFileSync("/a/test/dir/file.txt"); // returns Buffer("Hello World")

// Async variantes too
fs.unlink("/a/test/dir/file.txt", function(err) {
        // ...
});

fs.readdirSync("/a/test"); // returns ["dir"]
fs.statSync("/a/test/dir").isDirectory(); // returns true
fs.rmdirSync("/a/test/dir");

fs.mkdirpSync("C:\\use\\windows\\style\\paths");
```

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tapable

Tapable

``` javascript
var Tapable = require("tapable");
```

`Tapable` is a class for plugin binding and applying.

Just extend it.

``` javascript
function MyClass() {
	Tapable.call(this);
}

MyClass.prototype = Object.create(Tapable.prototype);

MyClass.prototype.method = function() {};
```

Or mix it in.

``` javascript
function MyClass2() {
	EventEmitter.call(this);
	Tapable.call(this);
}

MyClass2.prototype = Object.create(EventEmitter.prototype);
Tapable.mixin(MyClass2.prototype);

MyClass2.prototype.method = function() {};
```

Public functions

apply

``` javascript
void apply(plugins: Plugin...)
```

Attaches all plugins passed as arguments to the instance, by calling `apply` on them.

plugin

``` javascript
void plugin(names: string|string[], handler: Function)
```

`names` are the names (or a single name) of the plugin interfaces the class provides.

`handler` is a callback function. The signature depends on the class. `this` is the instance of the class.

restartApplyPlugins

``` javascript
void restartApplyPlugins()
```

Should only be called from a handler function.

It restarts the process of applying handers.

Protected functions

applyPlugins

```javascript
void applyPlugins(name: string, args: any...)
```

Synchronous applies all registered handers for `name`. The handler functions are called with all args.

applyPluginsWaterfall

```javascript
any applyPluginsWaterfall(name: string, init: any, args: any...)
```

Synchronous applies all registered handers for `name`. The handler functions are called with the return value of the previous handler and all args. For the first handler `init` is used and the return value of the last handler is return by `applyPluginsWaterfall`

applyPluginsAsync

```javascript
void applyPluginsAsync(
        name: string,
        args: any...,
        callback: (err?: Error) -> void
)
```

Asynchronously applies all registered handers for `name`. The handler functions are called with all args and a callback function with the signature `(err?: Error) -> void`. The hander functions are called in order of registration.

`callback` is called after all handlers are called.

applyPluginsBailResult

```javascript
any applyPluginsBailResult(name: string, args: any...)
```

Synchronous applies all registered handers for `name`. The handler function are called with all args. If a handler function returns something `!== undefined`, the value is returned and no more handers are applied.

applyPluginsAsyncWaterfall

```javascript
applyPluginsAsyncWaterfall(
        name: string,
        init: any,
        callback: (err: Error, result: any) -> void
)
```

```

Asynchronously applies all registered handers for `name`. The hander functions are called with the current value and a callback function with the signature `(err: Error, nextValue: any) -> void`. When called `nextValue` is the current value for the next handler. The current value for the first handler is `init`. After all handlers are applied, `callback` is called with the last value. If any handler passes a value for `err`, the `callback` is called with this error and no more handlers are called.

### applyPluginsAsyncSeries

``` javascript
applyPluginsAsyncSeries(
        name: string,
        args: any...,
        callback: (err: Error, result: any) -> void
)
```

Asynchronously applies all registered handers for `name`. The hander functions are called with all `args` and a callback function with the signature `(err: Error) -> void`. The handers are called in series, one at a time. After all handlers are applied, `callback` is called. If any handler passes a value for `err`, the `callback` is called with this error and no more handlers are called.

applyPluginsParallel

``` javascript
applyPluginsParallel(
        name: string,
        args: any...,
        callback: (err?: Error) -> void
)
```

Applies all registered handlers for `name` parallel. The handler functions are called with all args and a callback function with the signature `(err?: Error) -> void`. The `callback` function is called when all handlers called the callback without `err`. If any handler calls the callback with `err`, `callback` is invoked with this error and the other handlers are ignored.

`restartApplyPlugins` cannot be used.

applyPluginsParallelBailResult

``` javascript
applyPluginsParallelBailResult(
        name: string,
        args: any...,
        callback: (err: Error, result: any) -> void
)
```

Applies all registered handlers for `name` parallel. The handler functions are called with all args and a callback function with the signature `(err?: Error) -> void`. Handler functions must call the callback. They can either pass an error, or pass undefined, or pass an value. The first result (either error or value) with is not undefined is passed to the `callback`. The order is defined by registeration not by speed of the handler function. This function compentate this.

`restartApplyPlugins` cannot be used.

```

eslint-plugin-import

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Esrecurse [](https://travis-ci.org/estools/esrecurse)

Esrecurse ([esrecurse](https://github.com/estools/esrecurse)) is
[ECMAScript](https://www.ecma-international.org/publications/standards/Ecma-262.htm)
recursive traversing functionality.

Example Usage

The following code will output all variables declared at the root of a file.

```javascript
esrecurse.visit(ast, {
    XXXStatement: function (node) {
        this.visit(node.left);
        // do something...
        this.visit(node.right);
    }
});
```

We can use `Visitor` instance.

```javascript
var visitor = new esrecurse.Visitor({
    XXXStatement: function (node) {
```

```
        this.visit(node.left);
        // do something...
        this.visit(node.right);
    }
});

visitor.visit(ast);
```

We can inherit `Visitor` instance easily.

```javascript
class Derived extends esrecurse.Visitor {
    constructor()
    {
        super(null);
    }

    XXXStatement(node) {
    }
}
```

```javascript
function DerivedVisitor() {
    esrecurse.Visitor.call(/* this for constructor */  this  /* visitor object automatically becomes this. */);
}
util.inherits(DerivedVisitor, esrecurse.Visitor);
DerivedVisitor.prototype.XXXStatement = function (node) {
    this.visit(node.left);
    // do something...
    this.visit(node.right);
};
```

And you can invoke default visiting operation inside custom visit operation.

```javascript
function DerivedVisitor() {
    esrecurse.Visitor.call(/* this for constructor */  this  /* visitor object automatically becomes this. */);
}
util.inherits(DerivedVisitor, esrecurse.Visitor);
DerivedVisitor.prototype.XXXStatement = function (node) {
    // do something...
    this.visitChildren(node);
};
```

The `childVisitorKeys` option does customize the behaviour of `this.visitChildren(node)`.
We can use user-defined node types.

```javascript
// This tree contains a user-defined `TestExpression` node.
var tree = {
```

```
    type: 'TestExpression',

    // This 'argument' is the property containing the other **node**.
    argument: {
        type: 'Literal',
        value: 20
    },

    // This 'extended' is the property not containing the other **node**.
    extended: true
};
esrecurse.visit(
    ast,
    {
        Literal: function (node) {
            // do something...
        }
    },
    {
        // Extending the existing traversing rules.
        childVisitorKeys: {
            // TargetNodeName: [ 'keys', 'containing', 'the', 'other', '**node**' ]
            TestExpression: ['argument']
        }
    }
);
```

We can use the `fallback` option as well.
If the `fallback` option is `"iteration"`, `esrecurse` would visit all enumerable properties of unknown nodes.
Please note circular references cause the stack overflow. AST might have circular references in additional properties for some purpose (e.g.
`node.parent`).

```javascript
esrecurse.visit(
    ast,
    {
        Literal: function (node) {
            // do something...
        }
    },
    {
        fallback: 'iteration'
    }
);
```

If the `fallback` option is a function, `esrecurse` calls this function to determine the enumerable properties of unknown nodes.
Please note circular references cause the stack overflow. AST might have circular references in additional properties for some purpose (e.g.
`node.parent`).

```javascript
esrecurse.visit(
    ast,
```

```
    {
        Literal: function (node) {
            // do something...
        }
    },
    {
        fallback: function (node) {
            return Object.keys(node).filter(function(key) {
                return key !== 'argument'
            });
        }
    }
);
```

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pretty-format

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> Stringify any JavaScript value.

* Supports all built-in JavaScript types
  * primitive types: `Boolean`, `null`, `Number`, `String`, `Symbol`,
    `undefined`
  * other non-collection types: `Date`, `Error`, `Function`, `RegExp`
  * collection types:
    * `arguments`, `Array`, `ArrayBuffer`, `DataView`, `Float32Array`,
      `Float64Array`, `Int8Array`, `Int16Array`, `Int32Array`, `Uint8Array`,
      `Uint8ClampedArray`, `Uint16Array`, `Uint32Array`,
    * `Map`, `Set`, `WeakMap`, `WeakSet`
    * `Object`
* [Blazingly fast](https://gist.github.com/thejameskyle/2b04ffe4941aafa8f970de077843a8fd)
  * similar performance to `JSON.stringify` in v8
  * significantly faster than `util.format` in Node.js
* Serialize application-specific data types with built-in or user-defined
  plugins

Installation

```sh
$ yarn add pretty-format
```

Usage

```js
const prettyFormat = require('pretty-format'); // CommonJS
```

```js
import prettyFormat from 'pretty-format'; // ES2015 modules
```

```js
const val = {object: {}};
```

```
val.circularReference = val;
val[Symbol('foo')] = 'foo';
val.map = new Map([['prop', 'value']]);
val.array = [-0, Infinity, NaN];

console.log(prettyFormat(val));
/*
Object {
  "array": Array [
    -0,
    Infinity,
    NaN,
  ],
  "circularReference": [Circular],
  "map": Map {
    "prop" => "value",
  },
  "object": Object {},
  Symbol(foo): "foo",
}
*/
```

Usage with options

```js
function onClick() {}

console.log(prettyFormat(onClick));
/*
[Function onClick]
*/

const options = {
  printFunctionName: false,
};
console.log(prettyFormat(onClick, options));
/*
[Function]
*/
```

key	type	default	description
`callToJSON`	`boolean`	`true`	call `toJSON` method (if it exists) on objects
`escapeRegex`	`boolean`	`false`	escape special characters in regular expressions
`highlight`	`boolean`	`false`	highlight syntax with colors in terminal (some plugins)
`indent`	`number`	`2`	spaces in each level of indentation
`maxDepth`	`number`	`Infinity`	levels to print in arrays, objects, elements, and so on
`min`	`boolean`	`false`	minimize added space: no indentation nor line breaks
`plugins`	`array`	`[]`	plugins to serialize application-specific data types
`printFunctionName`	`boolean`	`true`	include or omit the name of a function
`theme`	`object`		colors to highlight syntax in terminal

Property values of `theme` are from
[ansi-styles colors](https://github.com/chalk/ansi-styles#colors)

```js
const DEFAULT_THEME = {
  comment: 'gray',
  content: 'reset',
  prop: 'yellow',
  tag: 'cyan',
  value: 'green',
};
```

Usage with plugins

The `pretty-format` package provides some built-in plugins, including:

* `ReactElement` for elements from `react`
* `ReactTestComponent` for test objects from `react-test-renderer`

```js
// CommonJS
const prettyFormat = require('pretty-format');
const ReactElement = prettyFormat.plugins.ReactElement;
const ReactTestComponent = prettyFormat.plugins.ReactTestComponent;

const React = require('react');
const renderer = require('react-test-renderer');
```

```js
// ES2015 modules and destructuring assignment
import prettyFormat from 'pretty-format';
const {ReactElement, ReactTestComponent} = prettyFormat.plugins;

import React from 'react';
import renderer from 'react-test-renderer';
```

```js
const onClick = () => {};
const element = React.createElement('button', {onClick}, 'Hello World');

const formatted1 = prettyFormat(element, {
  plugins: [ReactElement],
  printFunctionName: false,
});
const formatted2 = prettyFormat(renderer.create(element).toJSON(), {
  plugins: [ReactTestComponent],
  printFunctionName: false,
});
/*
<button
  onClick=[Function]
```

>
  Hello World
</button>
*/
```

## Usage in Jest

For snapshot tests, Jest uses `pretty-format` with options that include some of
its built-in plugins. For this purpose, plugins are also known as **snapshot
serializers**.

To serialize application-specific data types, you can add modules to
`devDependencies` of a project, and then:

In an **individual** test file, you can add a module as follows. It precedes any
modules from Jest configuration.

```js
import serializer from 'my-serializer-module';
expect.addSnapshotSerializer(serializer);

// tests which have `expect(value).toMatchSnapshot()` assertions
```

For **all** test files, you can specify modules in Jest configuration. They
precede built-in plugins for React, HTML, and Immutable.js data types. For
example, in a `package.json` file:

```json
{
  "jest": {
    "snapshotSerializers": ["my-serializer-module"]
  }
}
```

Writing plugins

A plugin is a JavaScript object.

If `options` has a `plugins` array: for the first plugin whose `test(val)`
method returns a truthy value, then `prettyFormat(val, options)` returns the
result from either:

* `serialize(val, â€¦)` method of the **improved** interface (available in
  version 21 or later)
* `print(val, â€¦)` method of the **original** interface (if plugin does not have
  `serialize` method)

test

Write `test` so it can receive `val` argument of any type. To serialize
objects which have certain properties, then a guarded expression like
```

`val != null && â€¦` or more concise `val && â€¦` prevents the following errors:

* `TypeError: Cannot read property 'whatever' of null`
* `TypeError: Cannot read property 'whatever' of undefined`

For example, `test` method of built-in `ReactElement` plugin:

```js
const elementSymbol = Symbol.for('react.element');
const test = val => val && val.$$typeof === elementSymbol;
```

Pay attention to efficiency in `test` because `pretty-format` calls it often.

serialize

The **improved** interface is available in **version 21** or later.

Write `serialize` to return a string, given the arguments:

* `val` which â€œpassed the testâ€
* unchanging `config` object: derived from `options`
* current `indentation` string: concatenate to `indent` from `config`
* current `depth` number: compare to `maxDepth` from `config`
* current `refs` array: find circular references in objects
* `printer` callback function: serialize children

config

key	type	description
`callToJSON`	`boolean`	call `toJSON` method (if it exists) on objects
`colors`	`Object`	escape codes for colors to highlight syntax
`escapeRegex`	`boolean`	escape special characters in regular expressions
`indent`	`string`	spaces in each level of indentation
`maxDepth`	`number`	levels to print in arrays, objects, elements, and so on
`min`	`boolean`	minimize added space: no indentation nor line breaks
`plugins`	`array`	plugins to serialize application-specific data types
`printFunctionName`	`boolean`	include or omit the name of a function
`spacingInner`	`strong`	spacing to separate items in a list
`spacingOuter`	`strong`	spacing to enclose a list of items

Each property of `colors` in `config` corresponds to a property of `theme` in `options`:

* the key is the same (for example, `tag`)
* the value in `colors` is a object with `open` and `close` properties whose values are escape codes from [ansi-styles](https://github.com/chalk/ansi-styles) for the color value in `theme` (for example, `'cyan'`)

Some properties in `config` are derived from `min` in `options`:

* `spacingInner` and `spacingOuter` are **newline** if `min` is `false`

* `spacingInner` is **space** and `spacingOuter` is **empty string** if `min` is
  `true`

Example of serialize and test

This plugin is a pattern you can apply to serialize composite data types. Of
course, `pretty-format` does not need a plugin to serialize arrays :)

```js
// We reused more code when we factored out a function for child items
// that is independent of depth, name, and enclosing punctuation (see below).
const SEPARATOR = ',';
function serializeItems(items, config, indentation, depth, refs, printer) {
  if (items.length === 0) {
    return '';
  }
  const indentationItems = indentation + config.indent;
  return (
    config.spacingOuter +
    items
      .map(
        item =>
          indentationItems +
          printer(item, config, indentationItems, depth, refs), // callback
      )
      .join(SEPARATOR + config.spacingInner) +
    (config.min ? '' : SEPARATOR) + // following the last item
    config.spacingOuter +
    indentation
  );
}

const plugin = {
  test(val) {
    return Array.isArray(val);
  },
  serialize(array, config, indentation, depth, refs, printer) {
    const name = array.constructor.name;
    return ++depth > config.maxDepth
      ? '[' + name + ']'
      : (config.min ? '' : name + ' ') +
          '[' +
          serializeItems(array, config, indentation, depth, refs, printer) +
          ']';
  },
};
```

```js
const val = {
  filter: 'completed',
  items: [
    {
      text: 'Write test',
```

```
      completed: true,
    },
    {
      text: 'Write serialize',
      completed: true,
    },
  ],
};
```

```js
console.log(
  prettyFormat(val, {
    plugins: [plugin],
  }),
);
/*
Object {
  "filter": "completed",
  "items": Array [
    Object {
      "completed": true,
      "text": "Write test",
    },
    Object {
      "completed": true,
      "text": "Write serialize",
    },
  ],
}
*/
```

```js
console.log(
  prettyFormat(val, {
    indent: 4,
    plugins: [plugin],
  }),
);
/*
Object {
    "filter": "completed",
    "items": Array [
        Object {
            "completed": true,
            "text": "Write test",
        },
        Object {
            "completed": true,
            "text": "Write serialize",
        },
    ],
}
```

```
*/
```

```js
console.log(
  prettyFormat(val, {
    maxDepth: 1,
    plugins: [plugin],
  }),
);
/*
Object {
  "filter": "completed",
  "items": [Array],
}
*/
```

```js
console.log(
  prettyFormat(val, {
    min: true,
    plugins: [plugin],
  }),
);
/*
{"filter": "completed", "items": [{"completed": true, "text": "Write test"}, {"completed": true, "text": "Write serialize"}]}
*/
```

print

The **original** interface is adequate for plugins:

* that **do not** depend on options other than `highlight` or `min`
* that **do not** depend on `depth` or `refs` in recursive traversal, and
* if values either
  * do **not** require indentation, or
  * do **not** occur as children of JavaScript data structures (for example,
    array)

Write `print` to return a string, given the arguments:

* `val` which â€œpassed the testâ€
* current `printer(valChild)` callback function: serialize children
* current `indenter(lines)` callback function: indent lines at the next level
* unchanging `config` object: derived from `options`
* unchanging `colors` object: derived from `options`

The 3 properties of `config` are `min` in `options` and:

* `spacing` and `edgeSpacing` are **newline** if `min` is `false`
* `spacing` is **space** and `edgeSpacing` is **empty string** if `min` is
  `true`

Each property of `colors` corresponds to a property of `theme` in `options`:

* the key is the same (for example, `tag`)
* the value in `colors` is a object with `open` and `close` properties whose
  values are escape codes from
  [ansi-styles](https://github.com/chalk/ansi-styles) for the color value in
  `theme` (for example, `'cyan'`)

Example of print and test

This plugin prints functions with the **number of named arguments** excluding
rest argument.

```js
const plugin = {
  print(val) {
    return `[Function ${val.name || 'anonymous'} ${val.length}]`;
  },
  test(val) {
    return typeof val === 'function';
  },
};
```

```js
const val = {
  onClick(event) {},
  render() {},
};

prettyFormat(val, {
  plugins: [plugin],
});
/*
Object {
  "onClick": [Function onClick 1],
  "render": [Function render 0],
}
*/

prettyFormat(val);
/*
Object {
  "onClick": [Function onClick],
  "render": [Function render],
}
*/
```

This plugin **ignores** the `printFunctionName` option. That limitation of the
original `print` interface is a reason to use the improved `serialize`
interface, described above.

```js
prettyFormat(val, {
  plugins: [pluginOld],
  printFunctionName: false,
});
/*
Object {
  "onClick": [Function onClick 1],
  "render": [Function render 0],
}
*/

prettyFormat(val, {
  printFunctionName: false,
});
/*
Object {
  "onClick": [Function],
  "render": [Function],
}
*/
```
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slash

slash [![Build Status](https://travis-ci.org/sindresorhus/slash.svg?branch=master)](https://travis-ci.org/sindresorhus/slash)

> Convert Windows backslash paths to slash paths: `foo\\bar` âž” `foo/bar`

[Forward-slash paths can be used in Windows](http://superuser.com/a/176395/6877) as long as they're not extended-length paths and don't contain any non-ascii characters.

This was created since the `path` methods in Node outputs `\\` paths on Windows.

Install

```sh
$ npm install --save slash
```


Usage

```js
var path = require('path');
var slash = require('slash');

var str = path.join('foo', 'bar');
// Unix    => foo/bar
// Windows => foo\\bar

slash(str);
// Unix    => foo/bar
```

```
// Windows => foo/bar
```

API

slash(path)

Type: `string`

Accepts a Windows backslash path and returns a slash path.

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Fast Diff [![Build Status](https://travis-ci.org/jhchen/fast-diff.svg)](https://travis-ci.org/jhchen/fast-diff)

This is a simplified import of the excellent [diff-match-patch](https://code.google.com/p/google-diff-match-patch/) library by [Neil Fraser]
(https://neil.fraser.name/) into the Node.js environment. The match and patch parts are removed, as well as all the extra diff options. What
remains is incredibly fast diffing between two strings.

 The diff function is an implementation of ["An O(ND) Difference Algorithm and its Variations" (Myers, 1986)]
(http://citeseerx.ist.psu.edu/viewdoc/download?doi=10.1.1.4.6927&rep=rep1&type=pdf) with the suggested divide and conquer strategy along with
several [optimizations](http://neil.fraser.name/news/2007/10/09/) Neil added.

```js
var diff = require('fast-diff');

var good = 'Good dog';
var bad = 'Bad dog';

var result = diff(good, bad);
// [[-1, "Goo"], [1, "Ba"], [0, "d dog"]]

// Respect suggested edit location (cursor position), added in v1.1
diff('aaa', 'aaaa', 1)
// [[0, "a"], [1, "a"], [0, "aa"]]

// For convenience
diff.INSERT === 1;
diff.EQUAL === 0;
```

```
diff.DELETE === -1;
```
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fast-glob

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fastparse

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fb-watchman

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`fb-watchman` is a filesystem watcher that uses the
[Watchman](https://facebook.github.io/watchman/) file watching service from
Facebook.

Watchman provides file change notification services using very
efficient recursive watches and also allows more advanced change matching and
filesystem tree querying operations using
[a powerful expression syntax](https://facebook.github.io/watchman/docs/file-query.html#expressions).

Install

You should [install Watchman](
https://facebook.github.io/watchman/docs/install.html) to make the most of this
module.

Then simply:

```
$ npm install fb-watchman
```

Key Concepts

- Watchman recursively watches directories.
- Each watched directory is called a `root`.
- You must initiate a `watch` on a `root` using the `watch-project` command prior to subscribing to changes
- Rather than separately watching many sibling directories, `watch-project` consolidates and re-uses existing watches relative to a project root
(the location of your `.watchmanconfig` or source control repository root)
- change notifications are relative to the project root

How do I use it?

[Read the NodeJS watchman documentation](https://facebook.github.io/watchman/docs/nodejs.html)
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fbjs

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core-js

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file-entry-cache

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find-up

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findup-sync

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findup

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Find-up
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Install

    npm install -g findup

Usage

Find up a file in ancestor's dir

    .
    â”œâ”€â”€ config.json
    â”œâ”€â”€ f
        â”œâ”€â”€ e
            â”œâ”€â”€ d

```
                â””â”€â”€ c
                    â”œâ”€â”€ b
                    â”‚Â Â  â””â”€â”€ a
                    â””â”€â”€ config.json
```

Async

findup(dir, fileName, callback)
findup(dir, iterator, callback) with `iterator(dir, cb)` where cb only accept `true` or `false`

```
    var findup = require('findup');


    findup(__dirname + '/f/e/d/c/b/a', 'config.json', function(err, dir){
      // if(e) e === new Error('not found')
      // dir === '/f/e/d/c'
    });
```

or

```
    findup(__dirname + '/f/e/d/c/b/a', function(dir, cb){
      require('path').exists(dir + '/config.json', cb);
    }, function(err, dir){
      // if(e) e === new Error('not found')
      // dir === '/f/e/d/c'
    });
```

EventEmitter

findup(dir, fileName)

```
    var findup = require('findup');
    var fup = findup(__dirname + '/f/e/d/c/b/a', 'config.json');
```

findup(dir, iterator) with `iterator(dir, cb)` where cb only accept `true` or `false`

```
    var findup = require('findup');
    var fup = findup(__dirname + '/f/e/d/c/b/a', function(dir, cb){
      require('path').exists(dir + '/config.json', cb);
    });
```

findup return an EventEmitter. 3 events are emitted: `found`, `error`, `end`

`found` event is emitted each time a file is found.

You can stop the traversing by calling `stop` manually.

```
    fup.on('found', function(dir){
      // dir === '/f/e/d/c'
      fup.stop();
    });
```

`error` event is emitted when error happens

```
    fup.on('error', function(e){
      // if(e) e === new Error('not found')
    });

`end` event is emitted at the end of the traversing or after `stop()` is
called.

    fup.on('end', function(){
      // happy end
    });

#### Sync

findup(dir, fileName)
findup(dir, iteratorSync) with `iteratorSync` return `true` or `false`

    var findup = require('findup');

    try{
      var dir = findup.sync(__dirname + '/f/e/d/c/b/a', 'config.json'); // dir === '/f/e/d/c'
    }catch(e){
      // if(e) e === new Error('not found')
    }

#### CLI

    npm install -g findup

    $ cd test/fixture/f/e/d/c/b/a/
    $ findup package.json
    /root/findup/package.json

Usage

    $ findup -h

    Usage: findup [FILE]

        --name, -n       The name of the file to found
        --dir, -d        The directoy where we will start walking up    $PWD
        --help, -h       show usage                                     false
        --verbose, -v    print log                                      false

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### Read the tests :)
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colors

# colors.js - get color and style in your node.js console ( and browser ) like what

<img src="http://i.imgur.com/goJdO.png" border = "0"/>
```

Installation

    npm install colors

colors and styles!

- bold
- italic
- underline
- inverse
- yellow
- cyan
- white
- magenta
- green
- red
- grey
- blue
- rainbow
- zebra
- random

Usage

``` js
var colors = require('./colors');

console.log('hello'.green); // outputs green text
console.log('i like cake and pies'.underline.red) // outputs red underlined text
console.log('inverse the color'.inverse); // inverses the color
console.log('OMG Rainbows!'.rainbow); // rainbow (ignores spaces)
```

Creating Custom themes

```js

var colors = require('colors');

colors.setTheme({
  silly: 'rainbow',
  input: 'grey',
  verbose: 'cyan',
  prompt: 'grey',
  info: 'green',
  data: 'grey',
  help: 'cyan',
  warn: 'yellow',
  debug: 'blue',
  error: 'red'
});

// outputs red text
```

```
console.log("this is an error".error);

// outputs yellow text
console.log("this is a warning".warn);
```

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commander

Commander.js

The complete solution for [node.js](http://nodejs.org) command-line interfaces, inspired by Ruby's [commander](https://github.com/visionmedia/commander).

[![Build Status](https://secure.travis-ci.org/visionmedia/commander.js.png)](http://travis-ci.org/visionmedia/commander.js)

Installation

```
$ npm install commander
```

Option parsing

Options with commander are defined with the `.option()` method, also serving as documentation for the options. The example below parses args and options from `process.argv`, leaving remaining args as the `program.args` array which were not consumed by options.

```js
#!/usr/bin/env node

/**
 * Module dependencies.
 */

var program = require('commander');

program
  .version('0.0.1')
  .option('-p, --peppers', 'Add peppers')
  .option('-P, --pineapple', 'Add pineapple')
  .option('-b, --bbq', 'Add bbq sauce')
  .option('-c, --cheese [type]', 'Add the specified type of cheese [marble]', 'marble')
  .parse(process.argv);
```

```
console.log('you ordered a pizza with:');
if (program.peppers) console.log('  - peppers');
if (program.pineapple) console.log('  - pineapple');
if (program.bbq) console.log('  - bbq');
console.log('  - %s cheese', program.cheese);
```

 Short flags may be passed as a single arg, for example `-abc` is equivalent to `-a -b -c`. Multi-word options such as "--template-engine" are camel-cased, becoming `program.templateEngine` etc.

Automated --help

 The help information is auto-generated based on the information commander already knows about your program, so the following `--help` info is for free:

```
 $ ./examples/pizza --help

   Usage: pizza [options]

   Options:

     -V, --version        output the version number
     -p, --peppers        Add peppers
     -P, --pineapple      Add pineapple
     -b, --bbq            Add bbq sauce
     -c, --cheese <type>  Add the specified type of cheese [marble]
     -h, --help           output usage information

```

Coercion

```js
function range(val) {
  return val.split('..').map(Number);
}

function list(val) {
  return val.split(',');
}

program
  .version('0.0.1')
  .usage('[options] <file ...>')
  .option('-i, --integer <n>', 'An integer argument', parseInt)
  .option('-f, --float <n>', 'A float argument', parseFloat)
  .option('-r, --range <a>..<b>', 'A range', range)
  .option('-l, --list <items>', 'A list', list)
  .option('-o, --optional [value]', 'An optional value')
  .parse(process.argv);

console.log(' int: %j', program.integer);
```

```
console.log(' float: %j', program.float);
console.log(' optional: %j', program.optional);
program.range = program.range || [];
console.log(' range: %j..%j', program.range[0], program.range[1]);
console.log(' list: %j', program.list);
console.log(' args: %j', program.args);
```

Custom help

 You can display arbitrary `-h, --help` information
 by listening for "--help". Commander will automatically
 exit once you are done so that the remainder of your program
 does not execute causing undesired behaviours, for example
 in the following executable "stuff" will not output when
 `--help` is used.

```js
#!/usr/bin/env node

/**
 * Module dependencies.
 */

var program = require('../');

function list(val) {
  return val.split(',').map(Number);
}

program
  .version('0.0.1')
  .option('-f, --foo', 'enable some foo')
  .option('-b, --bar', 'enable some bar')
  .option('-B, --baz', 'enable some baz');

// must be before .parse() since
// node's emit() is immediate

program.on('--help', function(){
  console.log('  Examples:');
  console.log('');
  console.log('    $ custom-help --help');
  console.log('    $ custom-help -h');
  console.log('');
});

program.parse(process.argv);

console.log('stuff');
```

yielding the following help output:

```

Usage: custom-help [options]

Options:

  -h, --help     output usage information
  -V, --version  output the version number
  -f, --foo      enable some foo
  -b, --bar      enable some bar
  -B, --baz      enable some baz

Examples:

  $ custom-help --help
  $ custom-help -h

```

.outputHelp()

  Output help information without exiting.

.help()

  Output help information and exit immediately.

Links

 - [API documentation](http://visionmedia.github.com/commander.js/)
 - [ascii tables](https://github.com/LearnBoost/cli-table)
 - [progress bars](https://github.com/visionmedia/node-progress)
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flow-parser

The flow-parser package

This package contains the Flow parser in its compiled-to-JavaScript form.

What is Flow

See flow.org. The code for the Flow parser [lives on GitHub](https://github.com/facebook/flow/tree/master/src/parser).

What is the Flow Parser

The Flow Parser is a JavaScript parser written in OCaml. It produces an AST that conforms to the [ESTree spec](https://github.com/estree/estree)
and that mostly matches what [esprima](http://esprima.org/) produces. The Flow Parser can be compiled to native code or can be compiled to
JavaScript using [js_of_ocaml](http://ocsigen.org/js_of_ocaml/). This npm package contains the Flow parser compiled to JavaScript.

Usage

You can use the Flow parser in your browser or in node. To use in node you can just do

```JavaScript
require('flow-parser').parse('1+1', {});
```

To use in the browser, you can add

```HTML
<script src="flow_parser.js"></script>
```

which will make the `flow` object available to use like so:

```JavaScript
flow.parse('1+1', {});
```

Options

The second argument to `flow.parse` is the options object. Currently supported options:

* `esproposal_decorators` (boolean, default `false`) - enable parsing of decorators
* `esproposal_class_instance_fields` (boolean, default `false`) - enable parsing of class instance fields
* `esproposal_class_static_fields` (boolean, default `false`) - enable parsing of class static fields
* `esproposal_export_star_as` (boolean, default `false`) - enable parsing of `export * as` syntax
* `esproposal_optional_chaining` (boolean, default `false`) - enable parsing of optional chaining (`?.`)
* `esproposal_nullish_coalescing` (boolean, default `false`) - enable parsing of nullish coalescing (`??`)
* `types` (boolean, default `true`) - enable parsing of Flow types

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Returns an array of all *enumerable* symbol properties found directly upon a given object.

Similar to [`Object.getOwnPropertySymbols`](https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/JavaScript/Reference/Global_Objects/Object/getOwnPropertySymbols)
but only [enumerable](https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/JavaScript/Enumerability_and_ownership_of_properties) keys.

```js
import getOwnEnumPropSymbols from 'get-own-enumerable-property-symbols'

getOwnEnumPropSymbols({ [Symbol()]: undefined })
// [Symbol()]
getOwnEnumPropSymbols(Object.defineProperty({}, Symbol(), {enumerable: false}))
// []
```
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get-stdin

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> Easier stdin

Install

```sh
$ npm install --save get-stdin
```

Usage

```js
// example.js
var stdin = require('get-stdin');

stdin(function (data) {
        console.log(data);
        //=> unicorns
});
```

```sh
$ echo unicorns | node example.js
unicorns
```

API

stdin(callback)

Get `stdin` as a string.

stdin.buffer(callback)

Get `stdin` as a buffer.

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get-stream

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glob-to-regexp

Glob To Regular Expression

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Turn a *-wildcard style glob (`"*.min.js"`) into a regular expression
(`/^.*\.min\.js$/`)!

To match bash-like globs, eg. `?` for any single-character match, `[a-z]` for
character ranges, and `{*.html, *.js}` for multiple alternatives, call with
`{ extended: true }`.

To obey [globstars `**`](https://github.com/isaacs/node-glob#glob-primer) rules set option `{globstar: true}`.
NOTE: This changes the behavior of `*` when `globstar` is `true` as shown below:
When `{globstar: true}`: `/foo/**` will match any string that starts with `/foo/`
like `/foo/index.htm`, `/foo/bar/baz.txt`, etc. Also, `/foo/**/*.txt` will match
any string that starts with `/foo/` and ends with `.txt` like `/foo/bar.txt`,
`/foo/bar/baz.txt`, etc.
Whereas `/foo/*` (single `*`, not a globstar) will match strings that start with
`/foo/` like `/foo/index.htm`, `/foo/baz.txt` but will not match strings that
contain a `/` to the right like `/foo/bar/baz.txt`, `/foo/bar/baz/qux.dat`, etc.

Set flags on the resulting `RegExp` object by adding the `flags` property to the option object, eg `{ flags: "i" }` for ignoring case.

Install

    npm install glob-to-regexp

Usage
```js
var globToRegExp = require('glob-to-regexp');
var re = globToRegExp("p*uck");
re.test("pot luck"); // true
re.test("pluck"); // true
re.test("puck"); // true

re = globToRegExp("*.min.js");
re.test("http://example.com/jquery.min.js"); // true
re.test("http://example.com/jquery.min.js.map"); // false

re = globToRegExp("*/www/*.js");
re.test("http://example.com/www/app.js"); // true
re.test("http://example.com/www/lib/factory-proxy-model-observer.js"); // true

// Extended globs
re = globToRegExp("*/www/{*.js,*.html}", { extended: true });
re.test("http://example.com/www/app.js"); // true
re.test("http://example.com/www/index.html"); // true
```

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gonzales-pe

# Gonzales PE @dev

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Gonzales PE is a CSS parser which plays nicely with preprocessors.
Currently those are supported: SCSS, Sass, LESS.
Try out Gonzales PE online: [Gonzales PE Playground](http://tonyganch.com/gonzales-pe/).

## Install

(1) To install command-line tool globally:

```bash
npm install -g git://github.com/tonyganch/gonzales-pe.git#dev
```

(2) To install parser as a project dependency:

```bash
npm install --save git://github.com/tonyganch/gonzales-pe.git#dev
```

(3) If for some reason you want to build files yourself:

```bash
# Clone the repo.
git clone git@github.com:tonyganch/gonzales-pe.git
# Go to dev branch.
git checkout dev
# Install project dependencies.
npm install
# Install git hooks and build files.
npm run init
```

API

Basically there are a few things you can do:

1. parse css string and get a parse tree in return;
2. modify tree nodes;
3. remove tree nodes;
4. add new nodes to the tree;
5. convert modified tree back to a string.

The different type of tree nodes can be found in [docs/node-types.md](https://github.com/tonyganch/gonzales-pe/blob/dev/docs/node-types.md).

In examples below I assume that `gonzales` is a parser module and `parseTree`
```

is some parsed css:

```js
let gonzales = require('gonzales-pe');
let parseTree = gonzales.parse(css);
```

gonzales.createNode(options)

Description

Creates a new node. Useful when you need to add something to a tree.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{Object}</td>
    <td>options</td>
    <td>Options to pass to a `Node` constructor.</td>
  </tr>
  <tr>
</table>

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{Object}</td>
    <td>A new node.</td>
  </tr>
</table>

Examples

```js
let css = 'a {color: tomato}';
let parseTree = gonzales.parse(css);
let node = gonzales.createNode({ type: 'animal', content: 'panda' });
parseTree.content.push(node);
```

gonzales.parse(css[, options])

Description

Parses a css string.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{string}</td>

```
    <td>css</td>
    <td>A string to parse.</td>
  </tr>
  <tr>
    <td><i>{Object=}</i></td>
    <td>options</td>
    <td>Optional. Additional options:
      <ul>
        <li>
          <code>{string} syntax</code> â€” any of the following: <code>css</code>,
          <code>less</code>, <code>sass</code>, <code>scss</code>.
          Default one is <code>css</code>.
        </li>
        <li>
          <code>{string} context</code> â€” root node's type. For a list of available
          values see <a href="docs/node-types.md">"Node types"</a>. Default
          one is <code>stylesheet</code>.
        </li>
        <li>
          <code>{number} tabSize</code> â€” size of a tab character in spaces.
          Default one is 1.
        </li>
      </ul>
    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

##### Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td><i>{Object}</i></td>
    <td>Parse tree.</td>
  </tr>
</table>

##### Examples

```js
let css = 'a {color: tomato}';
let parseTree = gonzales.parse(css);
```

```js
let less = 'a {$color: tomato}';
let parseTree = gonzales.parse(less, {syntax: 'less'});
```

```js
let less = '$color: tomato';
let parseTree = gonzales.parse(less, {syntax: 'less', rule: 'declaration'});
```

parseTree.contains(type)
```

Description

Checks whether there is a child node of given type.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{string}</td>
    <td>type</td>
    <td>
      Node type we're looking for. For a list of available values see
      "Node types".
    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{boolean}</td>
    <td>
      <code>true</code> if a tree contains a child node of a given type,
      <code>false</code> otherwise.
    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

Examples

```js
if (parseTree.contains('space')) {
  doSomething();
}
```

parseTree.content

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{string|Array}</td>
    <td>Node's content (child nodes or a string).</td>
  </tr>
</table>

parseTree.eachFor([type,]callback)

Description

Calls a function for every child node in tree. If `type` parameter is passed,

calls a function only for child nodes of a given type. The main difference from
`parseTree.forEach()` is that this method loops through node list from the end
to beginning.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{string=}</td>
    <td>type</td>
    <td>
      Optional. A node type by which to filter child nodes before applying
      a callback function. For a list of available values see
      "Node types".
    </td>
  </tr>
  <tr>
    <td>{Function}</td>
    <td>callback</td>
    <td>
      Function to call for every child node. Accepts following parameters:

        <code>{Object}</code> â€” a child node;
        <code>{number}</code> â€” index of the child node in node list;

          <code>{Object}</code> â€” parent node (equals to <code>parseTree</code>).

    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

Examples

```js
parseTree.eachFor(function(childNode) {
  doSomething(childNode);
});
```

```js
// Remove all child spaces.
parseTree.eachFor('space', function(spaceNode, i) {
  parseTree.removeChild(i);
});
```

parseTree.end

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{Object}</td>

```
    <td>
      End position of the node. Contains following info:
      <ul>
        <li>
          <code>{number} line</code> â€” last symbol's line number
          (1-based index);
        </li>
        <li>
          <code>{number} column</code> â€” last symbol's column number
          (1-based index).
        </li>
      </ul>
    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

### parseTree.first([type])

##### Description

Gets the first child node. If `type` parameter is passed, gets the first child
node of a given type. If no node has been found, returns `null`.

##### Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td><i>{string=}</i></td>
    <td>type</td>
    <td>
      Optional. Node type to look for. For a list of available values see
      <a href="docs/node-types.md">"Node types"</a>.
    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

##### Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td><i>{?Object}</i></td>
    <td>A node.</td>
  </tr>
</table>

##### Examples

```js
let node = parseTree.first();
node.content = 'panda';
```

```js
let node = parseTree.first('multilineComment');
```
```

```
node.content = 'panda';
```

parseTree.forEach([type,]callback)

Description

Calls a function for every child node in tree. If `type` parameter is passed,
calls a function only for child nodes of a given type. The main difference from
`parseTree.eachFor()` is that this method loops through node list from the
beginnig to end.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{string=}</td>
    <td>type</td>
    <td>
      Optional. A node type by which to filter child nodes before applying
      a callback function. For a list of available values see
      "Node types".
    </td>
  </tr>
  <tr>
    <td>{Function}</td>
    <td>callback</td>
    <td>
      Function to call for every child node. Accepts following parameters:

        <code>{Object}</code> â€” a child node;
        <code>{number}</code> â€” index of the child node in node list;

          <code>{Object}</code> â€” parent node (equals to <code>parseTree</code>).

    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

Examples

```js
parseTree.forEach(function(childNode) {
  doSomething();
});
```

```js
parseTree.forEach('space', function(spaceNode) {
  doSomething();
});
```

parseTree.get(index)

Description

Gets *nth* child of the `parseTree`. If no node has been found, returns `null`.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{number}</td>
    <td>index</td>
    <td>Index number of node which we're looking for.</td>
  </tr>
</table>

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{?Object}</td>
    <td>A node.</td>
  </tr>
</table>

Examples

```js
var node = parseTree.get(2);
doSomething(node);
```

parseTree.insert(index, node)

Description

Inserts a node to a given position in `parseTree`.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{number}</td>
    <td>index</td>
    <td>Index of position where to insert the node.</td>
  </tr>
  <tr>
    <td>{Object}</td>
    <td>node</td>
    <td>A node to insert.</td>
  </tr>
</table>

Examples

```js
let node = gonzales.createNode({type: 'animal', content: 'panda'});
parseTree.insert(2, node);
```

parseTree.is(type)

Description

Checks whether the node is of given type.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{string}</td>
    <td>type</td>
    <td>
      A node type against which to check type of <code>parseTree</code>.
      For a list of available values see
      "Node types".
    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{boolean}</td>
    <td>
      <code>true</code> if types are equal, <code>false</code> otherwise.
    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

Examples

```js
if (node.is('space')) {
  node.content = '';
}
```

parseTree.last(type)

Gets the last child node. If `type` parameter is passed, gets the last child
node of a given type. If no node has been found, returns `null`.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>

```
    <td><i>{string=}</i></td>
    <td>type</td>
    <td>
      Optional. Node type to look for. For a list of available values see
      <a href="docs/node-types.md">"Node types"</a>.
    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

##### Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td><i>{?Object}</i></td>
    <td>A node.</td>
  </tr>
</table>

##### Examples

```js
let node = parseTree.last();
node.content = 'panda';
```

```js
let node = parseTree.last('multilineComment');
node.content = 'panda';
```

parseTree.length

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td><i>{number}</i></td>
    <td>Number of child nodes.</td>
  </tr>
</table>

parseTree.removeChild(index)

Description

Removes a child node at a given position.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td><i>{number}</i></td>
    <td>index</td>
    <td>Index of a child node we need to remove.</td>
```

  </tr>
</table>

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{Object}</td>
    <td>Removed node.</td>
  </tr>
</table>
Examples

```js
// Swap nodes.
var node = parseTree.removeChild(1);
parseTree.insert(0, node);
```

parseTree.start

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{Object}</td>
    <td>
      Start position of the node. Contains following info:

          <code>{number} line</code> â€” first symbol's line number
          (1-based index);

          <code>{number} column</code> â€” first symbol's column number
          (1-based index).

    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

parseTree.syntax

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{string}</td>
    <td>Syntax of original parsed string.</td>
  </tr>
</table>

parseTree.toJson()

Description

Converts parse tree to JSON. Useful for printing.

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{Object}</td>
    <td>Parse tree in JSON</td>
  </tr>
</table>

parseTree.toString()

Description

Converts parse tree back to string according to original syntax.

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{string}</td>
    <td>A compiled string.</td>
  </tr>
</table>

Examples

```js
let css = parseTree.toString();
```

parseTree.traverse(callback)

Description

Calls the function for every node in a tree including `parseTree` itself.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{Function}</td>
    <td>callback</td>
    <td>
      Function to apply to every node. Accepts following parameters:

        <code>{Object}</code> â€” a node to which we apply callback;
        <code>{number}</code> â€” node's index number inside its parent;
        <code>{Object}</code> â€” a node's parent;

```
        <li>
          <code>{number}</code> â€” node's nesting level relative to its parent.
        </li>
      </ul>
    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

##### Examples

```js
parseTree.traverse(function(node, index, parent) {
  if (node.is('multilineComment')) {
    parent.removeChild(index);
  } else if (node.is('space')) {
    node.content = ' ';
  }
});
```

parseTree.traverseByType(type, callback)

Description

This method should be called for a root node, because calling it for a child
will be more time consuming.
Calls the function for every node of a given type. This means not just child
nodes, but grandchilds and so on.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td><i>{string}</i></td>
    <td>type</td>
    <td>
      Node type. For a list of available values please see
      "Node types".
    </td>
  </tr>
  <tr>
    <td><i>{Function}</i></td>
    <td>callback</td>
    <td>
      Function to apply to every node of a given type.
      Accepts following parameters:

        <code>{Object}</code> â€” a node to which we apply callback;
        <code>{number}</code> â€” node's index number inside its parent;
        <code>{Object}</code> â€” a node's parent.

    </td>
  </tr>
</table>
```

Examples

```js
// Remove all comments.
parseTree.traverseByType('multilineComment', function(node, index, parent) {
  parent.removeChild(index);
});
```

parseTree.traverseByTypes(types, callback)

Description

This method should be called for a root node, because calling it for a child
will be more time consuming.
Calls the function for every node of given types. This means not just child
nodes, but grandchilds and so on.

Parameters

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{Array.string}</td>
    <td>types</td>
    <td>
      List of node types. For a list of available values please see
      "Node types".
    </td>
  </tr>
  <tr>
    <td>{Function}</td>
    <td>callback</td>
    <td>
      Function to apply to every node of given types.
      Accepts following parameters:

        <code>{Object}</code> â€” a node to which we apply callback;
        <code>{number}</code> â€” node's index number inside its parent;
        <code>{Object}</code> â€” a node's parent.

    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

Examples

```js
// Remove all comments and spaces.
let types = ['multilineComment', 'space'];
parseTree.traverseByTypes(types, function(node, index, parent) {
  parent.removeChild(index);
});
```

parseTree.type

Returns

<table>
  <tr>
    <td>{string}</td>
    <td>
      Node type. For a list of available values see
      "Node types".
    </td>
  </tr>
</table>

Test

To run tests:

    npm test

This command will build library files from sources and run tests on all files
in syntax directories.

Every test has 3 files: source stylesheet, expected parse tree and expected
string compiled back from parse tree to css.

If some tests fail, you can find information in test logs:

- `log/test.log` contains all information from stdout;
- `log/expected.txt` contains only expected text;
- `log/result.txt` contains only result text.

The last two are made for your convenience: you can use any diff app to see
the defference between them.

If you want to test one specific string or get a general idea of how Gonzales
works, you can use `test/ast.js` file.
Simply change the first two strings (`css` and `syntax` vars) and run:

    node test/single-test.js

Report

If you find a bug or want to add a feature, welcome to [Issues](https://github.com/tonyganch/gonzales-pe/issues).

If you are shy but have a question, feel free to [drop me a
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growly

Growly

Simple zero-dependency Growl notifications using GNTP.

Installation

Install growly using `npm`:

```
npm install growly
```

And then require it:

```javascript
var growly = require('growly');
```

This module uses the Growl Network Transport Protocol (GNTP) which was implemented in Growl since version 1.3, so you **must have an appropriate version of Growl installed** for Growly to work.

Example

Sending a minimal Growl notification:

```javascript
var growly = require('growly');

growly.notify('This is as easy as it gets', { title: 'Hello, World!' });
```

More examples can be found in the *example/* directory.

Usage

The growly module exposes only three methods: `Growly.register()`, `Growly.notify()`, and `Growly.setHost()`.

Growly.register(appname, [appicon], [notifications], [callback])

Registers a new application with Growl. Registration is completely optional since it will be performed automatically for you with sensible defaults. Useful if you want your application, with its own icon and types of notifications, to show up in Growl's prefence panel.

  - `appname` the name of the application (required.)
  - `appicon` url, file path, or Buffer instance for an application icon image.
  - `notifications` a list of defined notification types with the following properties:
    - `.label` name used to identify the type of notification being used (required.)
    - `.dispname` name users will see in Growl's preference panel (defaults to `.label`.)
    - `.enabled` whether or not notifications of this type are enabled (defaults to true.)
  - `callback` called when the registration completes; if registration fails, the first argument will be an Error object.

An example:

```javascript
growly.register('My Application', 'path/to/icon.png', [
    { label: 'success', dispname: 'Success' },
    { label: 'warning', dispname: 'Warning', enabled: false }
], function(err) {
    console.log(err || 'Registration successful!');
});
```

Growly.notify(text, [opts], [callback])

Sends a Growl notification. If an application wasn't registered beforehand with `growly.register()`, a default application will automatically be registered beforesending the notification.

  - `text` the body of the notification.
  - `opts` an object with the following properties:
    - `.title` title of the notification.
    - `.icon` url, file path, or Buffer instance for the notification's icon.
    - `.sticky` whether or not to sticky the notification (defaults to false.)

    - `.label` type of notification to use (defaults to the first registered notification type.)
    - `.priority` the priority of the notification from lowest (-2) to highest (2).
    - `.coalescingId` replace/update the matching previous notification. May be ignored.
  - `callback` called when the user has closed/clicked the notification. The callback is passed an Error object `err` as the first argument when the notification fails; otherwise, the second argument `action` is a string that'll describe which action has been taken by the user (either 'closed' or 'clicked'.)

An example:

```javascript
/* Assuming an application was registered with a notification type labeled 'warning'. */
growly.notify('Stuffs broken!', { label: 'warning' }, function(err, action) {
    console.log('Action:', action);
});
```

Growly.setHost(host, port)

Set the host and port that Growl (GNTP) requests will be sent to. Using this method is optional since GNTP defaults to using host 'localhost' and port 23053.

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gzip-size

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> Wrap Streams2 instance into a HandleWrap. The right thing when you need it

Usage

Examples

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API

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Install

```sh
npm install hash.js
```

```

## Usage

```js
var hash = require('hash.js')
hash.sha256().update('abc').digest('hex')
```

Selective hash usage

```js
var sha512 = require('hash.js/lib/hash/sha/512');
sha512().update('abc').digest('hex');
```

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JS-only implementation of [HMAC DRBG][0].

Usage

```js
const DRBG = require('hmac-drbg');
const hash = require('hash.js');

const d = new DRBG({
  hash: hash.sha256,
  entropy: '0123456789abcdef',
  nonce: '0123456789abcdef',
  pers: '0123456789abcdef' /* or `null` */
});

d.generate(32, 'hex');
```

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Plain-JS implementation of [HPACK][0].

Usage

```javascript
var hpack = require('hpack.js');

var comp = hpack.compressor.create({ table: { size: 256 } });
var decomp = hpack.decompressor.create({ table: { size: 256 } });

comp.write([ { name: 'host', value: 'localhost' } ]);
var raw = comp.read();
console.log(raw);
// <Buffer 66 86 a0 e4 1d 13 9d 09>

decomp.write(raw);
decomp.execute();
console.log(decomp.read());
// { name: 'host', value: 'localhost', neverIndex: false }
```

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http-deceiver

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https-proxy-agent

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An HTTP(s) proxy `http.Agent` implementation for HTTPS
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This module provides an `http.Agent` implementation that connects to a specified
HTTP or HTTPS proxy server, and can be used with the built-in `https` module.

Specifically, this `Agent` implementation connects to an intermediary "proxy"
server and issues the [CONNECT HTTP method][CONNECT], which tells the proxy to
open a direct TCP connection to the destination server.

Since this agent implements the CONNECT HTTP method, it also works with other
protocols that use this method when connecting over proxies (i.e. WebSockets).
See the "Examples" section below for more.

Installation

Install with `npm`:

``` bash
$ npm install https-proxy-agent
```

Examples

`https` module example

``` js
var url = require('url');
var https = require('https');
var HttpsProxyAgent = require('https-proxy-agent');

// HTTP/HTTPS proxy to connect to
var proxy = process.env.http_proxy || 'http://168.63.76.32:3128';
console.log('using proxy server %j', proxy);

// HTTPS endpoint for the proxy to connect to
var endpoint = process.argv[2] || 'https://graph.facebook.com/tootallnate';
console.log('attempting to GET %j', endpoint);
var options = url.parse(endpoint);

// create an instance of the `HttpsProxyAgent` class with the proxy server information
var agent = new HttpsProxyAgent(proxy);
options.agent = agent;

https.get(options, function (res) {
  console.log('"response" event!', res.headers);
  res.pipe(process.stdout);
});
```

`ws` WebSocket connection example

``` js
var url = require('url');
var WebSocket = require('ws');
var HttpsProxyAgent = require('https-proxy-agent');

// HTTP/HTTPS proxy to connect to
var proxy = process.env.http_proxy || 'http://168.63.76.32:3128';
console.log('using proxy server %j', proxy);

// WebSocket endpoint for the proxy to connect to
var endpoint = process.argv[2] || 'ws://echo.websocket.org';
var parsed = url.parse(endpoint);
console.log('attempting to connect to WebSocket %j', endpoint);

// create an instance of the `HttpsProxyAgent` class with the proxy server information
```

```
var options = url.parse(proxy);

var agent = new HttpsProxyAgent(options);

// finally, initiate the WebSocket connection
var socket = new WebSocket(endpoint, { agent: agent });

socket.on('open', function () {
  console.log('"open" event!');
  socket.send('hello world');
});

socket.on('message', function (data, flags) {
  console.log('"message" event! %j %j', data, flags);
  socket.close();
});
```

API
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new HttpsProxyAgent(Object options)

The `HttpsProxyAgent` class implements an `http.Agent` subclass that connects
to the specified "HTTP(s) proxy server" in order to proxy HTTPS and/or WebSocket
requests. This is achieved by using the [HTTP `CONNECT` method][CONNECT].

The `options` argument may either be a string URI of the proxy server to use, or an
"options" object with more specific properties:

  * `host` - String - Proxy host to connect to (may use `hostname` as well). Required.
  * `port` - Number - Proxy port to connect to. Required.
  * `secureProxy` - Boolean - If `true`, then use TLS to connect to the proxy. Defaults to `false`.
  * `headers` - Object - Additional HTTP headers to be sent on the HTTP CONNECT method.
  * Any other options given are passed to the `net.connect()`/`tls.connect()` functions.

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Underscore-to-camelCase converter (and vice versa) for strings and object keys in JavaScript.

When converting object keys, it will walk the structure, converting any nested objects (or arrays of nested objects) along the way. Handy for converting JSON between JavaScript and Ruby/Rails APIs.

Takes inspiration from [Ember Data](https://github.com/emberjs/data) and copies some utility functions from [Underscore.js](http://underscorejs.org/).

Usage

Converting strings

```
humps.camelize('hello_world') // 'helloWorld'
humps.decamelize('fooBar') // 'foo_bar'
humps.decamelize('fooBarBaz', { separator: '-' }) // 'foo-bar-baz'
```

Converting object keys

```
var object = { attr_one: 'foo', attr_two: 'bar' }
humps.camelizeKeys(object); // { attrOne: 'foo', attrTwo: 'bar' }
```

Arrays of objects are also converted

```
var array = [{ attr_one: 'foo' }, { attr_one: 'bar' }]
humps.camelizeKeys(array); // [{ attrOne: 'foo' }, { attrOne: 'bar' }]
```

It also accepts a callback which can modify the conversion behavior. For example to prevent conversion of keys containing only uppercase letters or numbers:

```
humps.camelizeKeys(obj, function (key, convert) {
  return /^[A-Z0-9_]+$/.test(key) ? key : convert(key);
});
humps.decamelizeKeys(obj, function (key, convert, options) {
  return /^[A-Z0-9_]+$/.test(key) ? key : convert(key, options);
});
```

In order to use the callback with options use the `process` option:

```
humps.decamelizeKeys(obj, {
    separator: '-',
    process: function (key, convert, options) {
      return /^[A-Z0-9_]+$/.test(key) ? key : convert(key, options);
    }
});
```

API

`humps.camelize(string)`

Removes any hypens, underscores, and whitespace characters, and uppercases the first character that follows.

```javascript
humps.camelize('hello_world-foo bar') // 'helloWorldFooBar'
```

`humps.pascalize(string)`

Similar to `humps.camelize(string)`, but also ensures that the first character is uppercase.

```javascript
humps.pascalize('hello_world-foo bar') // 'HelloWorldFooBar'
```

`humps.decamelize(string, options)`

Converts camelCased string to an underscore-separated string.

```javascript
```

```
humps.decamelize('helloWorldFooBar') // 'hello_world_foo_bar'
```

The separator can be customized with the `separator` option.

```javascript
humps.decamelize('helloWorldFooBar', { separator: '-' }) // 'hello-world-foo-bar'
```

By default, `decamelize` will only split words on capital letters (not numbers as in humps pre v1.0). To customize this behaviour, use the `split` option. This should be a regular expression which, when passed into `String.prototype.split`, produces an array of words (by default the regular expression is: `/(?=[A-Z])/`). For example, to treat numbers as uppercase:

```javascript
humps.decamelize('helloWorld1', { split: /(?=[A-Z0-9])/ }) // 'hello_world_1'
```

`humps.depascalize(string, options)`

Same as `humps.decamelize` above.

`humps.camelizeKeys(object, options)`

Converts object keys to camelCase. It also converts arrays of objects.

`humps.pascalizeKeys(object, options)`

Converts object keys to PascalCase. It also converts arrays of objects.

`humps.decamelizeKeys(object, options)`

Separates camelCased object keys with an underscore. It also converts arrays of objects. See `humps.decamelize` for details of options.

`humps.depascalizeKeys(object, options)`

See `humps.decamelizeKeys`.

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ICSS â€” Replace Symbols

Governs the way tokens are searched & replaced during the linking stage of ICSS loading.

This is broken into its own module in case the behaviour needs to be replicated in other PostCSS plugins (i.e. [CSS Modules Constants]
(https://github.com/css-modules/postcss-modules-constants))

API

```js
import replaceSymbols from "icss-replace-symbols"
replaceSymbols(css, translations)
```

Where:

- `css` is the PostCSS tree you're working with
- `translations` is an JS object of `symbol: "replacement"` pairs, where all occurrences of `symbol` are replaced with `replacement`.

Behaviour

A symbol is a string of alphanumeric, `-` or `_` characters. A replacement can be any string. They are replaced in the following places:

- In the value of a declaration, i.e. `color: my_symbol;` or `box-shadow: 0 0 blur spread shadow-color`
- In a media expression i.e. `@media small {}` or `@media screen and not-large {}`

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icss-utils

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replaceSymbols

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(i.e. [CSS Modules Values](https://github.com/css-modules/postcss-modules-values))

```js
import { replaceSymbols, replaceValueSymbols } from "icss-utils"
replaceSymbols(css, replacements)
replaceValueSymbols(string, replacements)
```

Where:

- `css` is the PostCSS tree you're working with
- `replacements` is an JS object of `symbol: "replacement"` pairs, where all occurrences of `symbol` are replaced with `replacement`.

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extractICSS(css, removeRules = true)

Extracts and remove (if removeRules is equal true) from PostCSS tree `:import` and `:export` statements.

```js
import postcss from 'postcss';
import { extractICSS } from 'icss-utils'

const css = postcss.parse(`
  :import(colors) {
    a: b;
  }
  :export {
    c: d;
  }
`)

extractICSS(css)
/*
  {
    icssImports: {
      colors: {
        a: 'b'
      }
    },
    icssExports: {
      c: 'd'
    }
  }
*/
```

createICSSRules(icssImports, icssExports)

Converts icss imports and exports definitions to postcss ast

```js
createICSSRules({
  colors: {
    a: 'b'
  }
}, {
  c: 'd'
})
```

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imurmurhash

iMurmurHash.js
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An incremental implementation of the MurmurHash3 (32-bit) hashing algorithm for JavaScript based on [Gary Court's implementation]
(https://github.com/garycourt/murmurhash-js) with [kazuyukitanimura's modifications](https://github.com/kazuyukitanimura/murmurhash-js).

This version works significantly faster than the non-incremental version if you need to hash many small strings into a single hash, since string
concatenation (to build the single string to pass the non-incremental version) is fairly costly. In one case tested, using the incremental
version was about 50% faster than concatenating 5-10 strings and then hashing.

Installation

To use iMurmurHash in the browser, [download the latest version](https://raw.github.com/jensyt/imurmurhash-js/master/imurmurhash.min.js) and
include it as a script on your site.

```html
<script type="text/javascript" src="/scripts/imurmurhash.min.js"></script>
<script>
// Your code here, access iMurmurHash using the global object MurmurHash3
</script>
```

To use iMurmurHash in Node.js, install the module using NPM:

```bash
npm install imurmurhash
```

Then simply include it in your scripts:

```javascript
MurmurHash3 = require('imurmurhash');
```

Quick Example

```javascript
// Create the initial hash
var hashState = MurmurHash3('string');

// Incrementally add text
hashState.hash('more strings');
hashState.hash('even more strings');

// All calls can be chained if desired
hashState.hash('and').hash('some').hash('more');

// Get a result
hashState.result();
// returns 0xe4ccfe6b
```

Functions

MurmurHash3 ([string], [seed])
Get a hash state object, optionally initialized with the given _string_ and _seed_. _Seed_ must be a positive integer if provided. Calling this function without the `new` keyword will return a cached state object that has been reset. This is safe to use as long as the object is only used from a single thread and no other hashes are created while operating on this one. If this constraint cannot be met, you can use `new` to create a new state object. For example:

```javascript
// Use the cached object, calling the function again will return the same
// object (but reset, so the current state would be lost)
hashState = MurmurHash3();
...

// Create a new object that can be safely used however you wish. Calling the
// function again will simply return a new state object, and no state loss
// will occur, at the cost of creating more objects.
hashState = new MurmurHash3();
```

Both methods can be mixed however you like if you have different use cases.

MurmurHash3.prototype.hash (string)
Incrementally add _string_ to the hash. This can be called as many times as you want for the hash state object, including after a call to `result()`. Returns `this` so calls can be chained.

MurmurHash3.prototype.result ()
Get the result of the hash as a 32-bit positive integer. This performs the tail and finalizer portions of the algorithm, but does not store the result in the state object. This means that it is perfectly safe to get results and then continue adding strings via `hash`.

```javascript
// Do the whole string at once
```

```
MurmurHash3('this is a test string').result();
// 0x70529328

// Do part of the string, get a result, then the other part
var m = MurmurHash3('this is a');
m.result();
// 0xbfc4f834
m.hash(' test string').result();
// 0x70529328 (same as above)
```

MurmurHash3.prototype.reset ([seed])
Reset the state object for reuse, optionally using the given _seed_ (defaults to 0 like the constructor). Returns `this` so calls can be chained.

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indexof

indexOf

  Lame indexOf thing, thanks microsoft

Example

```js
var index = require('indexof');
index(arr, obj);
```

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# IP
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IP address utilities for node.js

## Installation

###  npm
```shell
npm install ip
```

git
```

```shell
git clone https://github.com/indutny/node-ip.git
```

Usage
Get your ip address, compare ip addresses, validate ip addresses, etc.

```js
var ip = require('ip');

ip.address() // my ip address
ip.isEqual('::1', '::0:1'); // true
ip.toBuffer('127.0.0.1') // Buffer([127, 0, 0, 1])
ip.toString(new Buffer([127, 0, 0, 1])) // 127.0.0.1
ip.fromPrefixLen(24) // 255.255.255.0
ip.mask('192.168.1.134', '255.255.255.0') // 192.168.1.0
ip.cidr('192.168.1.134/26') // 192.168.1.128
ip.not('255.255.255.0') // 0.0.0.255
ip.or('192.168.1.134', '0.0.0.255') // 192.168.1.255
ip.isPrivate('127.0.0.1') // true
ip.isV4Format('127.0.0.1'); // true
ip.isV6Format('::ffff:127.0.0.1'); // true

// operate on buffers in-place
var buf = new Buffer(128);
var offset = 64;
ip.toBuffer('127.0.0.1', buf, offset);  // [127, 0, 0, 1] at offset 64
ip.toString(buf, offset, 4);            // '127.0.0.1'

// subnet information
ip.subnet('192.168.1.134', '255.255.255.192')
// { networkAddress: '192.168.1.128',
//   firstAddress: '192.168.1.129',
//   lastAddress: '192.168.1.190',
//   broadcastAddress: '192.168.1.191',
//   subnetMask: '255.255.255.192',
//   subnetMaskLength: 26,
//   numHosts: 62,
//   length: 64,
//   contains: function(addr){...} }
ip.cidrSubnet('192.168.1.134/26')
// Same as previous.

// range checking
ip.cidrSubnet('192.168.1.134/26').contains('192.168.1.190') // true


// ipv4 long conversion
ip.toLong('127.0.0.1'); // 2130706433
ip.fromLong(2130706433); // '127.0.0.1'
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```
import isBrowser from 'is-in-browser';

if(isBrowser) {
    //...
}
```

CommonJS

For those not using Babel / ES6 Modules

```
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if(isBrowser) { //... }
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> Check whether a variable is a regular expression

Install

```sh
$ npm install --save is-regexp
```

Usage

```js
var isRegexp = require('is-regexp');

isRegexp('unicorn');
//=> false

isRegexp(/unicorn/);
//=> true

isRegexp(new RegExp('unicorn'));
//=> true
```

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> Check if the process is running as root user, eg. started with `sudo`.

Install

```sh
$ npm install --save is-root
```

```


## Usage

```sh
$ sudo node index.js
```

```js
// index.js
var isRoot = require('is-root');

isRoot();
//=> true
```


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`Array#isArray` for older browsers.

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Usage

```js
var isArray = require('isarray');

console.log(isArray([])); // => true
console.log(isArray({})); // => false
```

Installation

With [npm](http://npmjs.org) do

```bash
$ npm install isarray
```

Then bundle for the browser with
[browserify](https://github.com/substack/browserify).

With [component](http://component.io) do

```bash
$ component install juliangruber/isarray
```

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jest-pnp-resolver

 [Plug'n'Play](https://github.com/yarnpkg/rfcs/pull/101) resolver for Jest

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This plugin is also available for Rollup ([rollup-plugin-pnp-resolve](https://github.com/arcanis/rollup-plugin-pnp-resolve)), TypeScript ([ts-pnp](https://github.com/arcanis/ts-pnp)), and Webpack ([pnp-webpack-plugin](https://github.com/arcanis/pnp-webpack-plugin))

Installation

```
yarn add -D jest-pnp-resolver
```

Usage

Simply add the resolver to your configuration. For example, a minimal `jest.config.js` would be as such:

```js
module.exports = {
  resolver: require.resolve(`jest-pnp-resolver`)
};
```

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babel-core

babel-bridge

This repo holds what we're calling a "bridge" package that is meant to ease the
transition for libraries that use "babel-core" as a peer dependency for Babel 6.

The issue with Babel 7's transition to scopes is that if a package depends on
Babel 6, they may want to add support for Babel 7 alongside. Because Babel 7
will be released as `@babel/core` instead of `babel-core`, maintainers have
no way to do that transition without making a breaking change. e.g.

```js
peerDependencies: {
  "babel-core": "6.x"
}
```
cannot change to

```js
peerDependencies: {
  "@babel/core": "6.x"
}
```

without it being a breaking change.

Solution

To address this, we're releasing this bridge package, to allow users to do

```js
peerDependencies: {
  "babel-core": "6.x | ^7.0.0-bridge"
}
```

then where users of this package would originally have done

```sh
npm i some-package babel-core
```

to install Babel 6, they could now do


```sh
npm i some-package babel-core@^7.0.0-bridge @babel/core
```

to install the bridge package, and install Babel 7's core.

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jsonify

jsonify
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This module provides Douglas Crockford's JSON implementation without modifying
any globals.

`stringify` and `parse` are merely exported without respect to whether or not a
global `JSON` object exists.

methods
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var json = require('jsonify');

json.parse(source, reviver)

Return a new javascript object from a parse of the `source` string.

If a `reviver` function is specified, walk the structure passing each name/value
pair to `reviver.call(parent, key, value)` to transform the `value` before
parsing it.

json.stringify(value, replacer, space)

Return a string representation for `value`.

If `replacer` is specified, walk the structure passing each name/value pair to
`replacer.call(parent, key, value)` to transform the `value` before stringifying
it.

If `space` is a number, indent the result by that many spaces.
If `space` is a string, use `space` as the indentation.
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magic-string

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Suppose you have some source code. You want to make some light modifications to it - replacing a few characters here and there, wrapping it with a header and footer, etc - and ideally you'd like to generate a source map at the end of it. You've thought about using something like [recast](https://github.com/benjamn/recast) (which allows you to generate an AST from some JavaScript, manipulate it, and reprint it with a sourcemap without losing your comments and formatting), but it seems like overkill for your needs (or maybe the source code isn't JavaScript).

Your requirements are, frankly, rather niche. But they're requirements that I also have, and for which I made magic-string. It's a small, fast

utility for manipulating strings and generating sourcemaps.

Installation

magic-string works in both node.js and browser environments. For node, install with npm:

```bash
npm i magic-string
```

To use in browser, grab the [magic-string.umd.js](https://unpkg.com/magic-string/dist/magic-string.umd.js) file and add it to your page:

```html
<script src='magic-string.umd.js'></script>
```

(It also works with various module systems, if you prefer that sort of thing - it has a dependency on [vlq](https://github.com/Rich-Harris/vlq).)

Usage

These examples assume you're in node.js, or something similar:

```js
var MagicString = require( 'magic-string' );
var s = new MagicString( 'problems = 99' );

s.overwrite( 0, 8, 'answer' );
s.toString(); // 'answer = 99'

s.overwrite( 11, 13, '42' ); // character indices always refer to the original string
s.toString(); // 'answer = 42'

s.prepend( 'var ' ).append( ';' ); // most methods are chainable
s.toString(); // 'var answer = 42;'

var map = s.generateMap({
  source: 'source.js',
  file: 'converted.js.map',
  includeContent: true
}); // generates a v3 sourcemap

require( 'fs' ).writeFile( 'converted.js', s.toString() );
require( 'fs' ).writeFile( 'converted.js.map', map.toString() );
```

You can pass an options argument:

```js
var s = new MagicString( someCode, {
  // both these options will be used if you later
  // call `bundle.addSource( s )` - see below
  filename: 'foo.js',
  indentExclusionRanges: [/*...*/]
});
```

```

## Methods

### s.addSourcemapLocation( index )

Adds the specified character index (with respect to the original string) to sourcemap mappings, if `hires` is `false` (see below).

### s.append( content )

Appends the specified content to the end of the string. Returns `this`.

### s.appendLeft( index, content )

Appends the specified `content` at the `index` in the original string. If a range *ending* with `index` is subsequently moved, the insert will be moved with it. Returns `this`. See also `s.prependLeft(...)`.

### s.appendRight( index, content )

Appends the specified `content` at the `index` in the original string. If a range *starting* with `index` is subsequently moved, the insert will be moved with it. Returns `this`. See also `s.prependRight(...)`.

### s.clone()

Does what you'd expect.

### s.generateMap( options )

Generates a [version 3 sourcemap](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1U1RGAehQwRypUTovF1KRlpiOFze0b-_2gc6fAH0KY0k/edit). All options are, well, optional:

* `file` - the filename where you plan to write the sourcemap
* `source` - the filename of the file containing the original source
* `includeContent` - whether to include the original content in the map's `sourcesContent` array
* `hires` - whether the mapping should be high-resolution. Hi-res mappings map every single character, meaning (for example) your devtools will always be able to pinpoint the exact location of function calls and so on. With lo-res mappings, devtools may only be able to identify the correct line - but they're quicker to generate and less bulky. If sourcemap locations have been specified with `s.addSourceMapLocation()`, they will be used here.

The returned sourcemap has two (non-enumerable) methods attached for convenience:

* `toString` - returns the equivalent of `JSON.stringify(map)`
* `toUrl` - returns a DataURI containing the sourcemap. Useful for doing this sort of thing:

```js
code += '\n//# sourceMappingURL=' + map.toUrl();
```

s.indent(prefix[, options])

Prefixes each line of the string with `prefix`. If `prefix` is not supplied, the indentation will be guessed from the original content, falling back to a single tab character. Returns `this`.

The `options` argument can have an `exclude` property, which is an array of `[start, end]` character ranges. These ranges will be excluded from
```

the indentation - useful for (e.g.) multiline strings.

s.insertLeft(index, content)

DEPRECATED since 0.17 â€“ use `s.appendLeft(...)` instead

s.insertRight(index, content)

DEPRECATED since 0.17 â€“ use `s.prependRight(...)` instead

s.locate(index)

DEPRECATED since 0.10 â€“ see [#30](https://github.com/Rich-Harris/magic-string/pull/30)

s.locateOrigin(index)

DEPRECATED since 0.10 â€“ see [#30](https://github.com/Rich-Harris/magic-string/pull/30)

s.move(start, end, newIndex)

Moves the characters from `start` and `end` to `index`. Returns `this`.

s.overwrite(start, end, content[, options])

Replaces the characters from `start` to `end` with `content`. The same restrictions as `s.remove()` apply. Returns `this`.

The fourth argument is optional. It can have a `storeName` property â€” if `true`, the original name will be stored for later inclusion in a sourcemap's `names` array â€” and a `contentOnly` property which determines whether only the content is overwritten, or anything that was appended/prepended to the range as well.

s.prepend(content)

Prepends the string with the specified content. Returns `this`.

s.prependLeft (index, content)

Same as `s.appendLeft(...)`, except that the inserted content will go *before* any previous appends or prepends at `index`

s.prependRight (index, content)

Same as `s.appendRight(...)`, except that the inserted content will go *before* any previous appends or prepends at `index`

s.remove(start, end)

Removes the characters from `start` to `end` (of the original string, **not** the generated string). Removing the same content twice, or making removals that partially overlap, will cause an error. Returns `this`.

s.slice(start, end)

Returns the content of the generated string that corresponds to the slice between `start` and `end` of the original string. Throws error if the indices are for characters that were already removed.

s.snip(start, end)

Returns a clone of `s`, with all content before the `start` and `end` characters of the original string removed.

s.toString()

Returns the generated string.

s.trim([charType])

Trims content matching `charType` (defaults to `\s`, i.e. whitespace) from the start and end. Returns `this`.

s.trimStart([charType])

Trims content matching `charType` (defaults to `\s`, i.e. whitespace) from the start. Returns `this`.

s.trimEnd([charType])

Trims content matching `charType` (defaults to `\s`, i.e. whitespace) from the end. Returns `this`.

s.trimLines()

Removes empty lines from the start and end. Returns `this`.

Bundling

To concatenate several sources, use `MagicString.Bundle`:

```js
var bundle = new MagicString.Bundle();

bundle.addSource({
  filename: 'foo.js',
  content: new MagicString( 'var answer = 42;' )
});

bundle.addSource({
  filename: 'bar.js',
  content: new MagicString( 'console.log( answer )' )
});

// Advanced: a source can include an `indentExclusionRanges` property
// alongside `filename` and `content`. This will be passed to `s.indent()`
// - see documentation above

bundle.indent() // optionally, pass an indent string, otherwise it will be guessed
  .prepend( '(function () {\n' )
  .append( '}());' );

bundle.toString();
// (function () {
//   var answer = 42;
//   console.log( answer );
// }());

// options are as per `s.generateMap()` above
```

```
var map = bundle.generateMap({
  file: 'bundle.js',
  includeContent: true,
  hires: true
});
```

As an alternative syntax, if you a) don't have `filename` or `indentExclusionRanges` options, or b) passed those in when you used `new MagicString(...)`, you can simply pass the `MagicString` instance itself:

```js
var bundle = new MagicString.Bundle();
var source = new MagicString( someCode, {
  filename: 'foo.js'
});

bundle.addSource( source );
```

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vlq

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math-random

# math-random

math-random is an drop-in replacement for Math.random that uses cryptographically secure random number generation, where available. It works in
both browser and node environments.

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## Install

```sh
npm install math-random
```

Usage

```js
var random = require('math-random')

console.log(random())
=> 0.584293719381094

console.log(random.cryptographic)
=> true || undefined
```

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mathml-tag-names

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memory-fs

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A simple in-memory filesystem. Holds data in a javascript object.

``` javascript
var MemoryFileSystem = require("memory-fs");
var fs = new MemoryFileSystem(); // Optionally pass a javascript object

fs.mkdirpSync("/a/test/dir");
fs.writeFileSync("/a/test/dir/file.txt", "Hello World");
fs.readFileSync("/a/test/dir/file.txt"); // returns Buffer("Hello World")
```

```
// Async variants too
fs.unlink("/a/test/dir/file.txt", function(err) {
        // ...
});

fs.readdirSync("/a/test"); // returns ["dir"]
fs.statSync("/a/test/dir").isDirectory(); // returns true
fs.rmdirSync("/a/test/dir");

fs.mkdirpSync("C:\\use\\windows\\style\\paths");
```

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Very minimal utils that are required in order to write reasonable JS-only
crypto module.

Usage

```js
const utils = require('minimalistic-crypto-utils');

utils.toArray('abcd', 'hex');
utils.encode([ 1, 2, 3, 4 ], 'hex');
utils.toHex([ 1, 2, 3, 4 ]);
```

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Compare strings containing a mix of letters and numbers
in the way a human being would in sort order.
This is described as a "natural ordering".

```text
Standard sorting:   Natural order sorting:
    img1.png            img1.png
    img10.png           img2.png
    img12.png           img10.png
    img2.png            img12.png
```

String.naturalCompare returns a number indicating
whether a reference string comes before or after or is the same
as the given string in sort order.
Use it with builtin sort() function.

Installation

- In browser

```html
<script src=min.natural-compare.js></script>
```

- In node.js: `npm install natural-compare-lite`

```javascript
require("natural-compare-lite")
```

Usage

```javascript
// Simple case sensitive example
var a = ["z1.doc", "z10.doc", "z17.doc", "z2.doc", "z23.doc", "z3.doc"];
a.sort(String.naturalCompare);
// ["z1.doc", "z2.doc", "z3.doc", "z10.doc", "z17.doc", "z23.doc"]

// Use wrapper function for case insensitivity
a.sort(function(a, b){
  return String.naturalCompare(a.toLowerCase(), b.toLowerCase());
})

// In most cases we want to sort an array of objects
var a = [ {"street":"350 5th Ave", "room":"A-1021"}
        , {"street":"350 5th Ave", "room":"A-21046-b"} ];

// sort by street, then by room
a.sort(function(a, b){
  return String.naturalCompare(a.street, b.street) || String.naturalCompare(a.room, b.room);
})

// When text transformation is needed (eg toLowerCase()),
// it is best for performance to keep
// transformed key in that object.
// There are no need to do text transformation
// on each comparision when sorting.
var a = [ {"make":"Audi", "model":"A6"}
        , {"make":"Kia",  "model":"Rio"} ];

// sort by make, then by model
a.map(function(car){
  car.sort_key = (car.make + " " + car.model).toLowerCase();
})
a.sort(function(a, b){
  return String.naturalCompare(a.sort_key, b.sort_key);
})
```

- Works well with dates in ISO format eg "Rev 2012-07-26.doc".

Custom alphabet

It is possible to configure a custom alphabet
to achieve a desired order.

```javascript
// Estonian alphabet
String.alphabet = "ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPRSÅ ZÅ½TUVÃ•Ã„Ã–ÃœXYabdefghijklmnoprsÅ¡zÅ¾tuvÃµÃ¤Ã¶Ã¼xy"
```

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["t", "z", "x", "Ãµ"].sort(String.naturalCompare)
// ["z", "t", "Ãµ", "x"]

// Russian alphabet
String.alphabet = "Ð□Ð‘Ð’Ð“Ð”Ð•Ð□Ð–Ð—Ð˜Ð™Ðš�ð›ÐœÐ□ÐžÐŸÐ ÐЃÐ¢Ð£Ð¤Ð¥Ð¦Ð§Ð¨Ð©ÐªÐ«Ð¬ÐÐ®Ð¯Ð°Ð±Ð²Ð³Ð´ÐµÑ‘Ð¶Ð·Ð¸Ð¹ÐºÐ»Ð¼Ð½Ð¾Ð¿Ñ€Ñ…Ñ…
Ñ†Ñ‡Ñˆ‰ÑŠÑ‹ÑŒÑ□ÑžÑ□"
["Ð□", "Ð□", "Ð‘"].sort(String.naturalCompare)
// ["Ð□", "Ð‘", "Ð□"]
```


External links

-   [GitHub repo][https://github.com/litejs/natural-compare-lite]
-   [jsperf test](http://jsperf.com/natural-sort-2/12)

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Normalize-Selector

Normalize CSS selectors.

Examples:

* `#foo>.bar` -> `#foo > .bar`
* `     #foo     >       .bar    ` -> `#foo > .bar`
* `foo[ a = 'b' ]` -> `foo[a='b']`

Tests

Run mocha tests on node.js with:

```
npm test
```

or:

```
node ./test/mocha/node-suite.js
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rawgithub

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> Invert the key/value of an object. Example: `{foo: 'bar'}` â† `{bar: 'foo'}`

Install

```sh
$ npm install --save invert-kv
```


Usage

```js
var invertKv = require('invert-kv');

invertKv({foo: 'bar', unicorn: 'rainbow'});
//=> {bar: 'foo', rainbow: 'unicorn'}
```


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pidtree

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pinkie-promise

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pn

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The `pn` library gives you the Promise-using node standard library
you've always dreamed of. Think "Promised Node" when saying it.

Just about every node standard library method that takes a callback will now
return a `Promise` iff no callback is supplied. But existing code
that passes callbacks will still work fine --- and fast: No unnecessary
`Promise`s are created if you supply a callback.

The wrappers are generated automatically by a script, with a table to
handle exceptions and odd cases. See below for more details.

Installation
```
npm install pn
```
Usage
```
var fs = require('pn/fs');
fs.writeFile('foo', 'bar', 'utf-8').then(function() { console.log('done'); });
// But you can use callbacks, too -- existing code won't break.
fs.writeFile('foo', 'bat', 'utf-8', function(err) { console.log('yay'); });
```

This library uses node native promises (ie `global.Promise`) by
default, and thus works with node >= 0.11.

You can use [`core-js`](https://www.npmjs.org/package/core-js) or
[`es6-shim`](https://www.npmjs.org/package/es6-shim)
to add ES6 Promises to earlier versions of node, for example:
```
require('es6-shim');
var fs = require('pn/fs');
```
Just be sure that `es6-shim` is loaded before the `pn` package in that
case.

You might also want to look into packages like
[`prfun`](https://www.npmjs.org/package/prfun)
which add some helpers to make working with native promises much more
fun.

In particular, the `Promise#done` method is very useful when
debugging, at least until v8's native Promise debugging
capabilities are completed.

Custom Promise types

You can also specify a custom `Promise` type to use, as follows:
```
var MyPromise = require('prfun');  // Use prfun's Promises, for example.
require('pn/_promise')(MyPromise); // This only needs to be done once.
```

Exceptions and odd cases

The wrappers are automatically generated by `scripts/generate.js`;
there is a table in that file which specifies all the odd cases.

In general: if the node API has a callback which takes multiple
value arguments, the `Promise` returned will be an object with
named fields corresponding to the different values. If the node
API takes a callback *and* returns a value, `pn` will return
the original value with a nonenumerable field named `promise`
corresponding to the callback. Combining these two cases:
```
var child_process = require('pn/child_process');
var cp = child_process.execFile('true');
console.log('pid', cp.pid);
cp.promise.then(function(result) {
  console.log('stdout: ', result.stdout);
  console.log('stderr: ', result.stderr);
});
```

* `child_process`: The `exec` and `execFile` methods promise a object
  with fields named `stdout` and `stderr`. They return a `ChildProcess`
  object with a nonenumerable field named `promise` corresponding to the
  callback.
* `crypto`: The `randomBytes` and `pseudoRandomBytes` methods are
  now always asynchronous, returning a `Promise` if no callback
  is supplied. Use the new `randomBytesSync` and `pseudoRandomBytesSync`
  methods if you want synchronous computation. *This is backwards
  incompatible with existing node code.*
* `dns`: The `lookupService` method promises an object with
  fields named `hostname` and `service`.
* `fs`: The `exists` method doesn't pass an error to its callback.
  The promisied version will never reject. The `write` method promises
  an object with fields named `written` and `data`. The `read` method
  promises an object with fields named `read` and `data`.
* `http`, `https`: The `request` and `get` methods return a `ClientRequest`
  object with a nonenumerable field named `promise`, which will
  resolve to an `IncomingMessage` object.
* `process`: You can defer computation to the next tick with
  `require('pn/process').nextTick().then(function(){...})`
* `tls`: The `connect` and `createServer` return objects with a
  nonenumerable field named `promise`.

There are a few object methods which are not promisified by this
package:

* `domain`: `Domain#bind`, `Domain#intercept`
* `http`,`https`: `ClientRequest#setTimeout`, `IncomingMessage#setTimeout`,
  `Server#setTimeout`, `ServerResponse#setTimeout`, `Server#listen`,
  `Server#close`
* `net`: `Server#listen`, `Server#close`, `Server#getConnections`,
  `Socket#write`, `Socket#setTimeout`
* `readline`: `Interface#question`
* `stream`: `Writable#write`, `Writable#end`
* `dgram`: `Socket#send`, `Socket#bind`.

Related packages

Here are some other packages with similar aims:
* [`promised-node`](https://www.npmjs.org/package/promised-node)
* [`then-fs`](https://www.npmjs.org/package/then-fs)
* [`final-fs`](https://www.npmjs.org/package/final-fs)

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popper.js

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    A library used to position poppers in web applications.

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Wut? Poppers?

A popper is an element on the screen which "pops out" from the natural flow of your application.
Common examples of poppers are tooltips, popovers and drop-downs.

So, yet another tooltip library?

Well, basically, **no**.
Popper.js is a **positioning engine**, its purpose is to calculate the position of an element
to make it possible to position it near a given reference element.

The engine is completely modular and most of its features are implemented as **modifiers**
(similar to middlewares or plugins).
The whole code base is written in ES2015 and its features are automatically tested on real browsers thanks to [SauceLabs](https://saucelabs.com/)
and [TravisCI](https://travis-ci.org/).

Popper.js has zero dependencies. No jQuery, no LoDash, nothing.
It's used by big companies like [Twitter in Bootstrap v4](https://getbootstrap.com/), [Microsoft in WebClipper]
(https://github.com/OneNoteDev/WebClipper) and [Atlassian in AtlasKit](https://aui-cdn.atlassian.com/atlaskit/registry/).

Popper.js

This is the engine, the library that computes and, optionally, applies the styles to
the poppers.

Some of the key points are:

- Position elements keeping them in their original DOM context (doesn't mess with your DOM!);

- Allows to export the computed informations to integrate with React and other view libraries;
- Supports Shadow DOM elements;
- Completely customizable thanks to the modifiers based structure;

Visit our [project page](https://fezvrasta.github.io/popper.js) to see a lot of examples of what you can do with Popper.js!

Find [the documentation here](/docs/_includes/popper-documentation.md).

Tooltip.js

Since lots of users just need a simple way to integrate powerful tooltips in their projects,
we created **Tooltip.js**.
It's a small library that makes it easy to automatically create tooltips using as engine Popper.js.
Its API is almost identical to the famous tooltip system of Bootstrap, in this way it will be
easy to integrate it in your projects.
The tooltips generated by Tooltip.js are accessible thanks to the `aria` tags.

Find [the documentation here](/docs/_includes/tooltip-documentation.md).

Installation
Popper.js is available on the following package managers and CDNs:

Source	
npm	`npm install popper.js --save`
yarn	`yarn add popper.js`
NuGet	`PM> Install-Package popper.js`
Bower	`bower install popper.js --save` |
unpkg	[`https://unpkg.com/popper.js`](https://unpkg.com/popper.js)
cdnjs	[`https://cdnjs.com/libraries/popper.js`](https://cdnjs.com/libraries/popper.js)

Tooltip.js as well:

Source	
npm	`npm install tooltip.js --save`
yarn	`yarn add tooltip.js`
Bower*	`bower install tooltip.js=https://unpkg.com/tooltip.js --save`
unpkg	[`https://unpkg.com/tooltip.js`](https://unpkg.com/tooltip.js)
cdnjs	[`https://cdnjs.com/libraries/popper.js`](https://cdnjs.com/libraries/popper.js)

*: Bower isn't officially supported, it can be used to install Tooltip.js only trough the unpkg.com CDN. This method has the limitation of not being able to define a specific version of the library. Bower and Popper.js suggests to use npm or Yarn for your projects.
For more info, [read the related issue](https://github.com/FezVrasta/popper.js/issues/390).

Dist targets

Popper.js is currently shipped with 3 targets in mind: UMD, ESM and ESNext.

- UMD - Universal Module Definition: AMD, RequireJS and globals;
- ESM - ES Modules: For webpack/Rollup or browser supporting the spec;
- ESNext: Available in `dist/`, can be used with webpack and `babel-preset-env`;

Make sure to use the right one for your needs. If you want to import it with a `<script>` tag, use UMD.

Usage

Given an existing popper DOM node, ask Popper.js to position it near its button

```js
var reference = document.querySelector('.my-button');
var popper = document.querySelector('.my-popper');
var anotherPopper = new Popper(
    reference,
    popper,
    {
        // popper options here
    }
);
```

Callbacks

Popper.js supports two kinds of callbacks, the `onCreate` callback is called after
the popper has been initialized. The `onUpdate` one is called on any subsequent update.

```js
const reference = document.querySelector('.my-button');
const popper = document.querySelector('.my-popper');
new Popper(reference, popper, {
    onCreate: (data) => {
        // data is an object containing all the informations computed
        // by Popper.js and used to style the popper and its arrow
        // The complete description is available in Popper.js documentation
    },
    onUpdate: (data) => {
        // same as `onCreate` but called on subsequent updates
    }
});
```

Writing your own modifiers

Popper.js is based on a "plugin-like" architecture, most of its features are fully encapsulated "modifiers".
A modifier is a function that is called each time Popper.js needs to compute the position of the popper. For this reason, modifiers should be
very performant to avoid bottlenecks.

To learn how to create a modifier, [read the modifiers documentation](docs/_includes/popper-documentation.md#modifiers--object)

React, Vue.js, Angular, AngularJS, Ember.js (etc...) integration

Integrating 3rd party libraries in React or other libraries can be a pain because
they usually alter the DOM and drive the libraries crazy.
Popper.js limits all its DOM modifications inside the `applyStyle` modifier,
you can simply disable it and manually apply the popper coordinates using

your library of choice.

For a comprehensive list of libraries that let you use Popper.js into existing
frameworks, visit the [MENTIONS](/MENTIONS.md) page.

Alternatively, you may even override your own `applyStyles` with your custom one and
integrate Popper.js by yourself!

```js
function applyReactStyle(data) {
    // export data in your framework and use its content to apply the style to your popper
};

const reference = document.querySelector('.my-button');
const popper = document.querySelector('.my-popper');
new Popper(reference, popper, {
    modifiers: {
        applyStyle: { enabled: false },
        applyReactStyle: {
            enabled: true,
            fn: applyReactStyle,
            order: 800,
        },
    },
});

```

Migration from Popper.js v0

Since the API changed, we prepared some migration instructions to make it easy to upgrade to
Popper.js v1.

https://github.com/FezVrasta/popper.js/issues/62

Feel free to comment inside the issue if you have any questions.

Performances

Popper.js is very performant. It usually takes 0.5ms to compute a popper's position (on an iMac with 3.5G GHz Intel Core i5).
This means that it will not cause any [jank](https://www.chromium.org/developers/how-tos/trace-event-profiling-tool/anatomy-of-jank), leading to
a smooth user experience.

Notes

Libraries using Popper.js

The aim of Popper.js is to provide a stable and powerful positioning engine ready to
be used in 3rd party libraries.

Visit the [MENTIONS](/MENTIONS.md) page for an updated list of projects.

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portfinder

node-portfinder

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postcss-media-query-parser

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Media query parser with very simple traversing functionality.

Installation and usage

First install it via NPM:

```
npm install postcss-media-query-parser
```

Then in your Node.js application:

```js
import mediaParser from "postcss-media-query-parser";

const mediaQueryString = "(max-width: 100px), not print";
const result = mediaParser(mediaQueryString);
```

The `result` will be this object:

```js
{
  type: 'media-query-list',
  value: '(max-width: 100px), not print',
  after: '',
  before: '',
  sourceIndex: 0,
```

```
// the first media query
nodes: [{
  type: 'media-query',
  value: '(max-width: 100px)',
  before: '',
  after: '',
  sourceIndex: 0,
  parent: <link to parent 'media-query-list' node>,
  nodes: [{
    type: 'media-feature-expression',
    value: '(max-width: 100px)',
    before: '',
    after: '',
    sourceIndex: 0,
    parent: <link to parent 'media-query' node>,
    nodes: [{
      type: 'media-feature',
      value: 'max-width',
      before: '',
      after: '',
      sourceIndex: 1,
      parent: <link to parent 'media-feature-expression' node>,
    }, {
      type: 'colon',
      value: ':',
      before: '',
      after: ' ',
      sourceIndex: 10,
      parent: <link to parent 'media-feature-expression' node>,
    }, {
      type: 'value',
      value: '100px',
      before: ' ',
      after: '',
      sourceIndex: 12,
      parent: <link to parent 'media-feature-expression' node>,
    }]
  }]
},
// the second media query
{
  type: 'media-query',
  value: 'not print',
  before: ' ',
  after: '',
  sourceIndex: 20,
  parent: <link to parent 'media-query-list' node>,
  nodes: [{
    type: 'keyword',
    value: 'not',
    before: ' ',
    after: ' ',
    sourceIndex: 20,
```

```
      parent: <link to parent 'media-query' node>,
    }, {
      type: 'media-type',
      value: 'print',
      before: ' ',
      after: '',
      sourceIndex: 24,
      parent: <link to parent 'media-query' node>,
    }]
  }]
}
```

One of the likely sources of a string to parse would be traversing [a PostCSS container node](http://api.postcss.org/Root.html) and getting the `params` property of nodes with the name of "atRule":

```js
import postcss from "postcss";
import mediaParser from "postcss-media-query-parser";

const root = postcss.parse(<contents>);
// ... or any other way to get sucn container

root.walkAtRules("media", (atRule) => {
  const mediaParsed = mediaParser(atRule.params);
  // Do something with "mediaParsed" object
});
```

Nodes

Node is a very generic item in terms of this parser. It's is pretty much everything that ends up in the parsed result. Each node has these properties:

* `type`: the type of the node (see below);
* `value`: the node's value stripped of trailing whitespaces;
* `sourceIndex`: 0-based index of the node start relative to the source start (excluding trailing whitespaces);
* `before`: a string that contain a whitespace between the node start and the previous node end/source start;
* `after`: a string that contain a whitespace between the node end and the next node start/source end;
* `parent`: a link to this node's parent node (a container).

A node can have one of these types (according to [the 2012 CSS3 standard](https://www.w3.org/TR/2012/REC-css3-mediaqueries-20120619/)):

* `media-query-list`: that is the root level node of the parsing result. A [container](#containers); its children can have types of `url` and `media-query`.
* `url`: if a source is taken from a CSS `@import` rule, it will have a `url(...)` function call. The value of such node will be `url(http://uri-address)`, it is to be parsed separately.
* `media-query`: such nodes correspond to each media query in a comma separated list. In the exapmle above there are two. Nodes of this type are [containers](#containers).
* `media-type`: `screen`, `tv` and other media types.
* `keyword`: `only`, `not` or `and` keyword.
* `media-feature-expression`: an expression in parentheses that checks for a condition of a particular media feature. The value would be like this: `(max-width: 1000px)`. Such nodes are [containers](#containers). They always have a `media-feature` child node, but might not have a `value` child node (like in `screen and (color)`).

* `media-feature`: a media feature, e.g. `max-width`.
* `colon`: present if a media feature expression has a colon (e.g. `(min-width: 1000px)`, compared to `(color)`).
* `value`: a media feature expression value, e.g. `100px` in `(max-width: 1000px)`.

Parsing details

postcss-media-query-parser allows for cases of some **non-standard syntaxes** and tries its best to work them around. For example, in a media query from a code with SCSS syntax:

```scss
@media #{$media-type} and ( #{"max-width" + ": 10px"} ) { ... }
```

`#{$media-type}` will be the node of type `media-type`, alghough `$media-type`'s value can be `only screen`. And inside `media-feature-expression` there will only be a `media-feature` type node with the value of `#{"max-width" + ": 10px"}` (this example doesn't make much sense, it's for demo purpose).

But the result of parsing **malformed media queries** (such as with incorrect amount of closing parens, curly braces, etc.) can be unexpected. For exapmle, parsing:

```scss
@media ((min-width: -100px)
```

would return a media query list with the single `media-query` node that has no child nodes.

Containers

Containers are [nodes](#nodes) that have other nodes as children. Container nodes have an additional property `nodes` which is an array of their child nodes. And also these methods:

* `each(callback)` - traverses the direct child nodes of a container, calling `callback` function for each of them. Returns `false` if traversing has stopped by means of `callback` returning `false`, and `true` otherwise.
* `walk([filter, ]callback)` - traverses ALL descendant nodes of a container, calling `callback` function for each of them. Returns `false` if traversing has stopped by means of `callback` returning `false`, and `true` otherwise.

In both cases `callback` takes these parameters:

- `node` - the current node (one of the container's descendats, that the callback has been called against).
- `i` - 0-based index of the `node` in an array of its parent's children.
- `nodes` - array of child nodes of `node`'s parent.

If `callback` returns `false`, the traversing stops.

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postcss-modules-scope

CSS Modules: Scope Locals & Extend

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Transforms:

```css
:local(.continueButton) {
  color: green;
}
```

into:

```css
```

```
:export {
  continueButton: __buttons_continueButton_djd347adcxz9;
}
.__buttons_continueButton_djd347adcxz9 {
  color: green;
}
```

so it doesn't pollute CSS global scope and can be simply used in JS like so:

```js
import styles from './buttons.css'
elem.innerHTML = `<button class="${styles.continueButton}">Continue</button>`
```

Composition

Since we're exporting class names, there's no reason to export only one. This can give us some really useful reuse of styles:

```css
.globalButtonStyle {
  background: white;
  border: 1px solid;
  border-radius: 0.25rem;
}
.globalButtonStyle:hover {
  box-shadow: 0 0 4px -2px;
}
:local(.continueButton) {
  compose-with: globalButtonStyle;
  color: green;
}
```

becomes:

```
.globalButtonStyle {
  background: white;
  border: 1px solid;
  border-radius: 0.25rem;
}
.globalButtonStyle:hover {
  box-shadow: 0 0 4px -2px;
}
:local(.continueButton) {
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```

Note: you can also use `composes` as a shorthand for `compose-with`

Local-by-default & reuse across files

You're looking for [CSS Modules](https://github.com/css-modules/css-modules). It uses this plugin as well as a few others, and it's amazing.

Building

```
npm install
npm test
```

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Development

- `npm autotest` will watch `src` and `test` for changes and run the tests, and transpile the ES6 to ES5 on success

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postcss-modules-values

CSS Modules: Values

Pass arbitrary values between your module files

Usage

```css
/* colors.css */
@value primary: #BF4040;
@value secondary: #1F4F7F;

.text-primary {
  color: primary;
}

.text-secondary {
  color: secondary;
}
```

```css
/* breakpoints.css */
@value small: (max-width: 599px);
@value medium: (min-width: 600px) and (max-width: 959px);
@value large: (min-width: 960px);
```

```css
/* my-component.css */
/* alias paths for other values or composition */
@value colors: "./colors.css";
/* import multiple from a single file */
@value primary, secondary from colors;
/* make local aliases to imported values */
@value small as bp-small, large as bp-large from "./breakpoints.css";

.header {
  composes: text-primary from colors;
  box-shadow: 0 0 10px secondary;
}

@media bp-small {
  .header {
    box-shadow: 0 0 4px secondary;
  }
}
@media bp-large {
  .header {
```

```
    box-shadow: 0 0 20px secondary;
  }
}
```

If you are using Sass along with this PostCSS plugin, do not use the colon `:` in your `@value` definitions. It will cause Sass to crash.

Note also you can _import_ multiple values at once but can only _define_ one value per line.

```css
@value a: b, c: d; /* defines a as "b, c: d" */
```

Justification

See [this PR](https://github.com/css-modules/css-modules-loader-core/pull/28) for more background

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`proxy-from-env` is a Node.js package that exports a function (`getProxyForUrl`) that takes an input URL (a string or [`url.parse`](https://nodejs.org/docs/latest/api/url.html#url_url_parsing)'s return value) and returns the desired proxy URL (also a string) based on standard proxy environment variables. If no proxy is set, an empty string is returned.

It is your responsibility to actually proxy the request using the given URL.

Installation:

```sh
npm install proxy-from-env
```

Example
This example shows how the data for a URL can be fetched via the [`http` module](https://nodejs.org/api/http.html), in a proxy-aware way.

```javascript
var http = require('http');
var parseUrl = require('url').parse;
var getProxyForUrl = require('proxy-from-env').getProxyForUrl;

var some_url = 'http://example.com/something';

// // Example, if there is a proxy server at 10.0.0.1:1234, then setting the
// // http_proxy environment variable causes the request to go through a proxy.
// process.env.http_proxy = 'http://10.0.0.1:1234';
//
// // But if the host to be proxied is listed in NO_PROXY, then the request is
// // not proxied (but a direct request is made).
// process.env.no_proxy = 'example.com';

var proxy_url = getProxyForUrl(some_url);  // <-- Our magic.
```

```
if (proxy_url) {
  // Should be proxied through proxy_url.
  var parsed_some_url = parseUrl(some_url);
  var parsed_proxy_url = parseUrl(proxy_url);
  // A HTTP proxy is quite simple. It is similar to a normal request, except the
  // path is an absolute URL, and the proxied URL's host is put in the header
  // instead of the server's actual host.
  httpOptions = {
    protocol: parsed_proxy_url.protocol,
    hostname: parsed_proxy_url.hostname,
    port: parsed_proxy_url.port,
    path: parsed_some_url.href,
    headers: {
      Host: parsed_some_url.host,  // = host name + optional port.
    },
  };
} else {
  // Direct request.
  httpOptions = some_url;
}
http.get(httpOptions, function(res) {
  var responses = [];
  res.on('data', function(chunk) { responses.push(chunk); });
  res.on('end', function() { console.log(responses.join(''));  });
});

```

Environment variables
The environment variables can be specified in lowercase or uppercase, with the
lowercase name having precedence over the uppercase variant. A variable that is
not set has the same meaning as a variable that is set but has no value.

NO_PROXY

`NO_PROXY` is a list of host names (optionally with a port). If the input URL
matches any of the entries in `NO_PROXY`, then the input URL should be fetched
by a direct request (i.e. without a proxy).

Matching follows the following rules:

- `NO_PROXY=*` disables all proxies.
- Space and commas may be used to separate the entries in the `NO_PROXY` list.
- If `NO_PROXY` does not contain any entries, then proxies are never disabled.
- If a port is added after the host name, then the ports must match. If the URL
  does not have an explicit port name, the protocol's default port is used.
- Generally, the proxy is only disabled if the host name is an exact match for
  an entry in the `NO_PROXY` list. The only exceptions are entries that start
  with a dot or with a wildcard; then the proxy is disabled if the host name
  ends with the entry.

See `test.js` for examples of what should match and what does not.

*_PROXY

The environment variable used for the proxy depends on the protocol of the URL.
For example, `https://example.com` uses the "https" protocol, and therefore the
proxy to be used is `HTTPS_PROXY` (_NOT_ `HTTP_PROXY`, which is _only_ used for
http:-URLs).

The library is not limited to http(s), other schemes such as
`FTP_PROXY` (ftp:),
`WSS_PROXY` (wss:),
`WS_PROXY` (ws:)
are also supported.

If present, `ALL_PROXY` is used as fallback if there is no other match.

External resources
The exact way of parsing the environment variables is not codified in any
standard. This library is designed to be compatible with formats as expected by
existing software.
The following resources were used to determine the desired behavior:

- cURL:
  https://curl.haxx.se/docs/manpage.html#ENVIRONMENT
  https://github.com/curl/curl/blob/4af40b3646d3b09f68e419f7ca866ff395d1f897/lib/url.c#L4446-L4514
  https://github.com/curl/curl/blob/4af40b3646d3b09f68e419f7ca866ff395d1f897/lib/url.c#L4608-L4638

- wget:
  https://www.gnu.org/software/wget/manual/wget.html#Proxies
  http://git.savannah.gnu.org/cgit/wget.git/tree/src/init.c?id=636a5f9a1c508aa39e35a3a8e9e54520a284d93d#n383
  http://git.savannah.gnu.org/cgit/wget.git/tree/src/retr.c?id=93c1517c4071c4288ba5a4b038e7634e4c6b5482#n1278

- W3:
  https://www.w3.org/Daemon/User/Proxies/ProxyClients.html

- Python's urllib:
  https://github.com/python/cpython/blob/936135bb97fe04223aa30ca6e98eac8f3ed6b349/Lib/urllib/request.py#L755-L782
  https://github.com/python/cpython/blob/936135bb97fe04223aa30ca6e98eac8f3ed6b349/Lib/urllib/request.py#L2444-L2479
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psl

psl (Public Suffix List)

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`psl` is a `JavaScript` domain name parser based on the [Public Suffix List](https://publicsuffix.org/).

This implementation is tested against the [test data hosted by Mozilla](http://mxr.mozilla.org/mozilla-central/source/netwerk/test/unit/data/test_psl.txt?raw=1) and kindly provided by [Comodo](https://www.comodo.com/).

What is the Public Suffix List?

The Public Suffix List is a cross-vendor initiative to provide an accurate list of domain name suffixes.

The Public Suffix List is an initiative of the Mozilla Project, but is maintained as a community resource. It is available for use in any software, but was originally created to meet the needs of browser manufacturers.

A "public suffix" is one under which Internet users can directly register names. Some examples of public suffixes are ".com", ".co.uk" and "pvt.k12.wy.us". The Public Suffix List is a list of all known public suffixes.

Source: http://publicsuffix.org

Installation

Node.js

```sh
npm install --save psl
```

Browser

Download [psl.min.js](https://raw.githubusercontent.com/wrangr/psl/master/dist/psl.min.js)
and include it in a script tag.

```html
<script src="psl.min.js"></script>
```

This script is browserified and wrapped in a [umd](https://github.com/umdjs/umd)
wrapper so you should be able to use it standalone or together with a module
loader.

API

`psl.parse(domain)`

Parse domain based on Public Suffix List. Returns an `Object` with the following
properties:

* `tld`: Top level domain (this is the _public suffix_).
* `sld`: Second level domain (the first private part of the domain name).
* `domain`: The domain name is the `sld` + `tld`.
* `subdomain`: Optional parts left of the domain.

Example:

```js
var psl = require('psl');

// Parse domain without subdomain
var parsed = psl.parse('google.com');
console.log(parsed.tld); // 'com'
console.log(parsed.sld); // 'google'
console.log(parsed.domain); // 'google.com'
console.log(parsed.subdomain); // null

// Parse domain with subdomain
var parsed = psl.parse('www.google.com');
console.log(parsed.tld); // 'com'
console.log(parsed.sld); // 'google'
console.log(parsed.domain); // 'google.com'
console.log(parsed.subdomain); // 'www'
```

```
// Parse domain with nested subdomains
var parsed = psl.parse('a.b.c.d.foo.com');
console.log(parsed.tld); // 'com'
console.log(parsed.sld); // 'foo'
console.log(parsed.domain); // 'foo.com'
console.log(parsed.subdomain); // 'a.b.c.d'
```

`psl.get(domain)`

Get domain name, `sld` + `tld`. Returns `null` if not valid.

Example:

```js
var psl = require('psl');

// null input.
psl.get(null); // null

// Mixed case.
psl.get('COM'); // null
psl.get('example.COM'); // 'example.com'
psl.get('WwW.example.COM'); // 'example.com'

// Unlisted TLD.
psl.get('example'); // null
psl.get('example.example'); // 'example.example'
psl.get('b.example.example'); // 'example.example'
psl.get('a.b.example.example'); // 'example.example'

// TLD with only 1 rule.
psl.get('biz'); // null
psl.get('domain.biz'); // 'domain.biz'
psl.get('b.domain.biz'); // 'domain.biz'
psl.get('a.b.domain.biz'); // 'domain.biz'

// TLD with some 2-level rules.
psl.get('uk.com'); // null);
psl.get('example.uk.com'); // 'example.uk.com');
psl.get('b.example.uk.com'); // 'example.uk.com');

// More complex TLD.
psl.get('c.kobe.jp'); // null
psl.get('b.c.kobe.jp'); // 'b.c.kobe.jp'
psl.get('a.b.c.kobe.jp'); // 'b.c.kobe.jp'
psl.get('city.kobe.jp'); // 'city.kobe.jp'
psl.get('www.city.kobe.jp'); // 'city.kobe.jp'

// IDN labels.
psl.get('é£Ÿç‹®.com.cn'); // 'é£Ÿç‹®.com.cn'
psl.get('é£Ÿç‹®.å…¬å□.cn'); // 'é£Ÿç‹®.å…¬å□.cn'
psl.get('www.é£Ÿç‹®.å…¬å□.cn'); // 'é£Ÿç‹®.å…¬å□.cn'
```

```
// Same as above, but punycoded.
psl.get('xn--85x722f.com.cn'); // 'xn--85x722f.com.cn'
psl.get('xn--85x722f.xn--55qx5d.cn'); // 'xn--85x722f.xn--55qx5d.cn'
psl.get('www.xn--85x722f.xn--55qx5d.cn'); // 'xn--85x722f.xn--55qx5d.cn'
```

`psl.isValid(domain)`

Check whether a domain has a valid Public Suffix. Returns a `Boolean` indicating
whether the domain has a valid Public Suffix.

Example

```js
var psl = require('psl');

psl.isValid('google.com'); // true
psl.isValid('www.google.com'); // true
psl.isValid('x.yz'); // false
```

Testing and Building

Test are written using [`mocha`](https://mochajs.org/) and can be
run in two different environments: `node` and `phantomjs`.

```sh
# This will run `eslint`, `mocha` and `karma`.
npm test

# Individual test environments
# Run tests in node only.
./node_modules/.bin/mocha test
# Run tests in phantomjs only.
./node_modules/.bin/karma start ./karma.conf.js --single-run

# Build data (parse raw list) and create dist files
npm run build
```

Feel free to fork if you see possible improvements!

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raw-loader

raw loader for webpack

Usage

``` javascript
var fileContent = require("raw!./file.txt");
// => returns file.txt content as string
```

Don't forget to polyfill `require` if you want to use it in node.
See `webpack` documentation.

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react-dev-utils

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This package includes some utilities used by [Create React App](https://github.com/facebookincubator/create-react-app).
Please refer to its documentation:

* [Getting Started](https://github.com/facebookincubator/create-react-app/blob/master/README.md#getting-started) â€“ How to create a new app.
* [User Guide](https://github.com/facebookincubator/create-react-app/blob/master/packages/react-scripts/template/README.md) â€“ How to develop
apps bootstrapped with Create React App.

Usage in Create React App Projects

These utilities come by default with [Create React App](https://github.com/facebookincubator/create-react-app), which includes it by default.
You donâ€™t need to install it separately in Create React App projects.

Usage Outside of Create React App

If you donâ€™t use Create React App, or if you [ejected](https://github.com/facebookincubator/create-react-app/blob/master/packages/react-
scripts/template/README.md#npm-run-eject), you may keep using these utilities. Their development will be aligned with Create React App, so major
versions of these utilities may come out relatively often. Feel free to fork or copy and paste them into your projects if youâ€™d like to have
more control over them, or feel free to use the old versions. Not all of them are React-specific, but we might make some of them more React-
specific in the future.

Entry Points

There is no single entry point. You can only import individual top-level modules.

`new InterpolateHtmlPlugin(replacements: {[key:string]: string})`

This Webpack plugin lets us interpolate custom variables into `index.html`.
It works in tandem with [HtmlWebpackPlugin](https://github.com/ampedandwired/html-webpack-plugin) 2.x via its [events]
(https://github.com/ampedandwired/html-webpack-plugin#events).

```js
var path = require('path');
var HtmlWebpackPlugin = require('html-dev-plugin');
var InterpolateHtmlPlugin = require('react-dev-utils/InterpolateHtmlPlugin');
```

```
// Webpack config
var publicUrl = '/my-custom-url';

module.exports = {
  output: {
    // ...
    publicPath: publicUrl + '/'
  },
  // ...
  plugins: [
    // Makes the public URL available as %PUBLIC_URL% in index.html, e.g.:
    // <link rel="shortcut icon" href="%PUBLIC_URL%/favicon.ico">
    new InterpolateHtmlPlugin({
      PUBLIC_URL: publicUrl
      // You can pass any key-value pairs, this was just an example.
      // WHATEVER: 42 will replace %WHATEVER% with 42 in index.html.
    }),
    // Generates an `index.html` file with the <script> injected.
    new HtmlWebpackPlugin({
      inject: true,
      template: path.resolve('public/index.html'),
    }),
    // ...
  ],
  // ...
}
```

`new ModuleScopePlugin(appSrc: string, allowedFiles?: string[])`

This Webpack plugin ensures that relative imports from app's source directory don't reach outside of it.

```js
var path = require('path');
var ModuleScopePlugin = require('react-dev-utils/ModuleScopePlugin');


module.exports = {
  // ...
  resolve: {
    // ...
    plugins: [
      new ModuleScopePlugin(paths.appSrc, [paths.appPackageJson]),
      // ...
    ],
    // ...
  },
  // ...
}
```

`new WatchMissingNodeModulesPlugin(nodeModulesPath: string)`

This Webpack plugin ensures `npm install <library>` forces a project rebuild.
Weâ€™re not sure why this isn't Webpack's default behavior.
See [#186](https://github.com/facebookincubator/create-react-app/issues/186) for details.

```js
var path = require('path');
var WatchMissingNodeModulesPlugin = require('react-dev-utils/WatchMissingNodeModulesPlugin');

// Webpack config
module.exports = {
  // ...
  plugins: [
    // ...
    // If you require a missing module and then `npm install` it, you still have
    // to restart the development server for Webpack to discover it. This plugin
    // makes the discovery automatic so you don't have to restart.
    // See https://github.com/facebookincubator/create-react-app/issues/186
    new WatchMissingNodeModulesPlugin(path.resolve('node_modules'))
  ],
  // ...
}
```

`checkRequiredFiles(files: Array<string>): boolean`

Makes sure that all passed files exist.
Filenames are expected to be absolute.
If a file is not found, prints a warning message and returns `false`.

```js
var path = require('path');
var checkRequiredFiles = require('react-dev-utils/checkRequiredFiles');

if (!checkRequiredFiles([
  path.resolve('public/index.html'),
  path.resolve('src/index.js')
])) {
  process.exit(1);
}
```

`clearConsole(): void`

Clears the console, hopefully in a cross-platform way.

```js
var clearConsole = require('react-dev-utils/clearConsole');

clearConsole();
console.log('Just cleared the screen!');
```

`eslintFormatter(results: Object): string`

This is our custom ESLint formatter that integrates well with Create React App console output.
You can use the default one instead if you prefer so.

```js
const eslintFormatter = require('react-dev-utils/eslintFormatter');

// In your webpack config:
// ...
module: {
   rules: [
     {
        test: /\.(js|jsx)$/,
        include: paths.appSrc,
        enforce: 'pre',
        use: [
          {
            loader: 'eslint-loader',
            options: {
              // Pass the formatter:
              formatter: eslintFormatter,
            },
          },
        ],
      }
   ]
}
```

`FileSizeReporter`

`measureFileSizesBeforeBuild(buildFolder: string): Promise<OpaqueFileSizes>`

Captures JS and CSS asset sizes inside the passed `buildFolder`. Save the result value to compare it after the build.

`printFileSizesAfterBuild(webpackStats: WebpackStats, previousFileSizes: OpaqueFileSizes, buildFolder: string, maxBundleGzipSize?: number, maxChunkGzipSize?: number)`

Prints the JS and CSS asset sizes after the build, and includes a size comparison with `previousFileSizes` that were captured earlier using `measureFileSizesBeforeBuild()`. `maxBundleGzipSize` and `maxChunkGzipSizemay` may optionally be specified to display a warning when the main bundle or a chunk exceeds the specified size (in bytes).

```js
var {
  measureFileSizesBeforeBuild,
  printFileSizesAfterBuild,
} = require('react-dev-utils/FileSizeReporter');

measureFileSizesBeforeBuild(buildFolder).then(previousFileSizes => {
  return cleanAndRebuild().then(webpackStats => {
    printFileSizesAfterBuild(webpackStats, previousFileSizes, buildFolder);
  });
});
```

`formatWebpackMessages({errors: Array<string>, warnings: Array<string>}): {errors: Array<string>, warnings: Array<string>}`

Extracts and prettifies warning and error messages from webpack [stats](https://github.com/webpack/docs/wiki/node.js-api#stats) object.

```js
var webpack = require('webpack');
var config = require('../config/webpack.config.dev');
var formatWebpackMessages = require('react-dev-utils/formatWebpackMessages');

var compiler = webpack(config);

compiler.plugin('invalid', function() {
  console.log('Compiling...');
});

compiler.plugin('done', function(stats) {
  var rawMessages = stats.toJson({}, true);
  var messages = formatWebpackMessages(rawMessages);
  if (!messages.errors.length && !messages.warnings.length) {
    console.log('Compiled successfully!');
  }
  if (messages.errors.length) {
    console.log('Failed to compile.');
    messages.errors.forEach(e => console.log(e));
    return;
  }
  if (messages.warnings.length) {
    console.log('Compiled with warnings.');
    messages.warnings.forEach(w => console.log(w));
  }
});
```

`printBuildError(error: Object): void`

Prettify some known build errors.
Pass an Error object to log a prettified error message in the console.

```
  const printBuildError = require('react-dev-utils/printBuildError')
  try {
    build()
  } catch(e) {
    printBuildError(e) // logs prettified message
  }
```

`getProcessForPort(port: number): string`

Finds the currently running process on `port`.
Returns a string containing the name and directory, e.g.,

```
```

```
create-react-app
in /Users/developer/create-react-app
```

```js
var getProcessForPort = require('react-dev-utils/getProcessForPort');

getProcessForPort(3000);
```

`launchEditor(fileName: string, lineNumber: number): void`

On macOS, tries to find a known running editor process and opens the file in it. It can also be explicitly configured by `REACT_EDITOR`, `VISUAL`, or `EDITOR` environment variables. For example, you can put `REACT_EDITOR=atom` in your `.env.local` file, and Create React App will respect that.

`noopServiceWorkerMiddleware(): ExpressMiddleware`

Returns Express middleware that serves a `/service-worker.js` that resets any previously set service worker configuration. Useful for development.

`openBrowser(url: string): boolean`

Attempts to open the browser with a given URL.
On Mac OS X, attempts to reuse an existing Chrome tab via AppleScript.
Otherwise, falls back to [opn](https://github.com/sindresorhus/opn) behavior.

```js
var path = require('path');
var openBrowser = require('react-dev-utils/openBrowser');

if (openBrowser('http://localhost:3000')) {
  console.log('The browser tab has been opened!');
}
```

`printHostingInstructions(appPackage: Object, publicUrl: string, publicPath: string, buildFolder: string, useYarn: boolean): void`

Prints hosting instructions after the project is built.

Pass your parsed `package.json` object as `appPackage`, your the URL where you plan to host the app as `publicUrl`, `output.publicPath` from your Webpack configuration as `publicPath`, the `buildFolder` name, and whether to `useYarn` in instructions.

```js
const appPackage = require(paths.appPackageJson);
const publicUrl = paths.publicUrl;
const publicPath = config.output.publicPath;
printHostingInstructions(appPackage, publicUrl, publicPath, 'build', true);
```

`WebpackDevServerUtils`

`choosePort(host: string, defaultPort: number): Promise<number | null>`

Returns a Promise resolving to either `defaultPort` or next available port if the user confirms it is okay to do. If the port is taken and the user has refused to use another port, or if the terminal is not interactive and canâ€™t present user with the choice, resolves to `null`.

`createCompiler(webpack: Function, config: Object, appName: string, urls: Object, useYarn: boolean): WebpackCompiler`

Creates a Webpack compiler instance for WebpackDevServer with built-in helpful messages. Takes the `require('webpack')` entry point as the first argument. To provide the `urls` argument, use `prepareUrls()` described below.

`prepareProxy(proxySetting: string, appPublicFolder: string): Object`

Creates a WebpackDevServer `proxy` configuration object from the `proxy` setting in `package.json`.

`prepareUrls(protocol: string, host: string, port: number): Object`

Returns an object with local and remote URLs for the development server. Pass this object to `createCompiler()` described above.

`webpackHotDevClient`

This is an alternative client for [WebpackDevServer](https://github.com/webpack/webpack-dev-server) that shows a syntax error overlay.

It currently supports only Webpack 3.x.

```js
// Webpack development config
module.exports = {
  // ...
  entry: [
    // You can replace the line below with these two lines if you prefer the
    // stock client:
    // require.resolve('webpack-dev-server/client') + '?/',
    // require.resolve('webpack/hot/dev-server'),
    'react-dev-utils/webpackHotDevClient',
    'src/index'
  ],
  // ...
}
```

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Goal and Philosophy

`Inquirer.js` strives to be an easily embeddable and beautiful command line interface for [Node.js](https://nodejs.org/) (and perhaps the "CLI [Xanadu](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Citizen_Kane)").

`Inquirer.js` should ease the process of
- providing *error feedback*
- *asking questions*
- *parsing* input
- *validating* answers
- managing *hierarchical prompts*

> **Note:** **`Inquirer.js`** provides the user interface and the inquiry session flow. If you're searching for a full blown command line program utility, then check out [commander](https://github.com/visionmedia/commander.js), [vorpal](https://github.com/dthree/vorpal) or [args](https://github.com/leo/args).

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Installation


```shell
npm install inquirer
```

```javascript
var inquirer = require('inquirer');
inquirer.prompt([/* Pass your questions in here */]).then(function (answers) {
        // Use user feedback for... whatever!!
});
```


Examples (Run it and see it)
Check out the `examples/` folder for code and interface examples.

```shell
node examples/pizza.js
node examples/checkbox.js
# etc...
```

Methods

`inquirer.prompt(questions) -> promise`

Launch the prompt interface (inquiry session)

- **questions** (Array) containing [Question Object](#question) (using the [reactive interface](#reactive-interface), you can also pass a `Rx.Observable` instance)
- returns a **Promise**

`inquirer.registerPrompt(name, prompt)`

Register prompt plugins under `name`.

- **name** (string) name of the this new prompt. (used for question `type`)
- **prompt** (object) the prompt object itself (the plugin)

`inquirer.createPromptModule() -> prompt function`

Create a self contained inquirer module. If you don't want to affect other libraries that also rely on inquirer when you overwrite or add new prompt types.

```js
var prompt = inquirer.createPromptModule();

prompt(questions).then(/* ... */);
```

Objects

Question

A question object is a `hash` containing question related values:

- **type**: (String) Type of the prompt. Defaults: `input` - Possible values: `input`, `confirm`, `list`, `rawlist`, `expand`, `checkbox`, `password`, `editor`
- **name**: (String) The name to use when storing the answer in the answers hash. If the name contains periods, it will define a path in the answers hash.
- **message**: (String|Function) The question to print. If defined as a function, the first parameter will be the current inquirer session answers.
- **default**: (String|Number|Array|Function) Default value(s) to use if nothing is entered, or a function that returns the default value(s). If defined as a function, the first parameter will be the current inquirer session answers.
- **choices**: (Array|Function) Choices array or a function returning a choices array. If defined as a function, the first parameter will be the current inquirer session answers.
Array values can be simple `strings`, or `objects` containing a `name` (to display in list), a `value` (to save in the answers hash) and a `short` (to display after selection) properties. The choices array can also contain [a `Separator`](#separator).
- **validate**: (Function) Receive the user input and answers hash. Should return `true` if the value is valid, and an error message (`String`) otherwise. If `false` is returned, a default error message is provided.
- **filter**: (Function) Receive the user input and return the filtered value to be used inside the program. The value returned will be added to the _Answers_ hash.
- **when**: (Function, Boolean) Receive the current user answers hash and should return `true` or `false` depending on whether or not this question should be asked. The value can also be a simple boolean.
- **pageSize**: (Number) Change the number of lines that will be rendered when using `list`, `rawList`, `expand` or `checkbox`.
- **prefix**: (String) Change the default _prefix_ message.
- **suffix**: (String) Change the default _suffix_ message.

`default`, `choices`(if defined as functions), `validate`, `filter` and `when` functions can be called asynchronous. Either return a promise or use `this.async()` to get a callback you'll call with the final value.

``` javascript
{
  /* Preferred way: with promise */
  filter: function () {
    return new Promise(/* etc... */);
  },

  /* Legacy way: with this.async */
  validate: function (input) {
    // Declare function as asynchronous, and save the done callback
    var done = this.async();

    // Do async stuff
    setTimeout(function () {
      if (typeof input !== 'number') {
        // Pass the return value in the done callback
        done('You need to provide a number');
        return;
      }
      // Pass the return value in the done callback
      done(null, true);
    }, 3000);
  }
}
```

```

### Answers
<a name="answers"></a>
A key/value hash containing the client answers in each prompt.

- **Key** The `name` property of the _question_ object
- **Value** (Depends on the prompt)
  - `confirm`: (Boolean)
  - `input` : User input (filtered if `filter` is defined) (String)
  - `rawlist`, `list` : Selected choice value (or name if no value specified) (String)

### Separator
<a name="separator"></a>
A separator can be added to any `choices` array:

```
// In the question object
choices: ["Choice A", new inquirer.Separator(), "choice B"]

// Which'll be displayed this way
[?] What do you want to do?
 > Order a pizza
   Make a reservation

   Ask opening hours
   Talk to the receptionist
```

The constructor takes a facultative `String` value that'll be use as the separator. If omitted, the separator will be `--------`.

Separator instances have a property `type` equal to `separator`. This should allow tools faÃ§ading Inquirer interface from detecting separator types in lists.

<a name="prompt"></a>
### Prompt types
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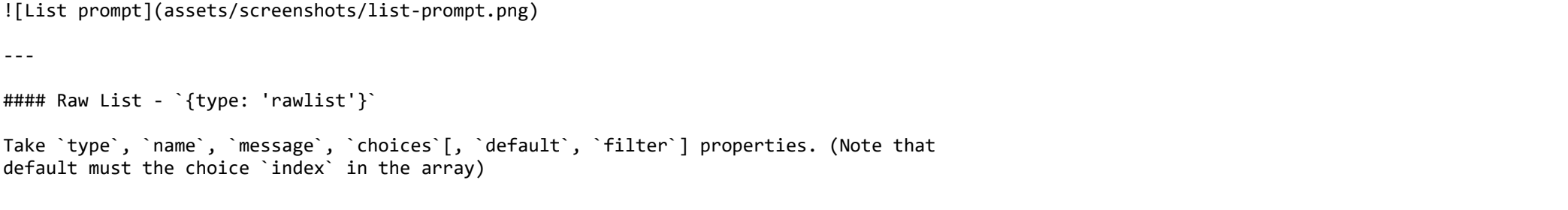
> **Note:**: _allowed options written inside square brackets (`[]`) are optional. Others are required._

#### List - `{type: 'list'}`

Take `type`, `name`, `message`, `choices`[, `default`, `filter`] properties. (Note that default must be the choice `index` in the array or a choice `value`)



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#### Raw List - `{type: 'rawlist'}`

Take `type`, `name`, `message`, `choices`[, `default`, `filter`] properties. (Note that default must the choice `index` in the array)
```

Expand - `{type: 'expand'}`

Take `type`, `name`, `message`, `choices`[, `default`] properties. (Note that
default must be the choice `index` in the array. If `default` key not provided, then `help` will be used as default choice)

Note that the `choices` object will take an extra parameter called `key` for the `expand` prompt. This parameter must be a single (lowercased)
character. The `h` option is added by the prompt and shouldn't be defined by the user.

See `examples/expand.js` for a running example.

Checkbox - `{type: 'checkbox'}`

Take `type`, `name`, `message`, `choices`[, `filter`, `validate`, `default`] properties. `default` is expected to be an Array of the checked
choices value.

Choices marked as `{checked: true}` will be checked by default.

Choices whose property `disabled` is truthy will be unselectable. If `disabled` is a string, then the string will be outputted next to the
disabled choice, otherwise it'll default to `"Disabled"`. The `disabled` property can also be a synchronous function receiving the current
answers as argument and returning a boolean or a string.

Confirm - `{type: 'confirm'}`

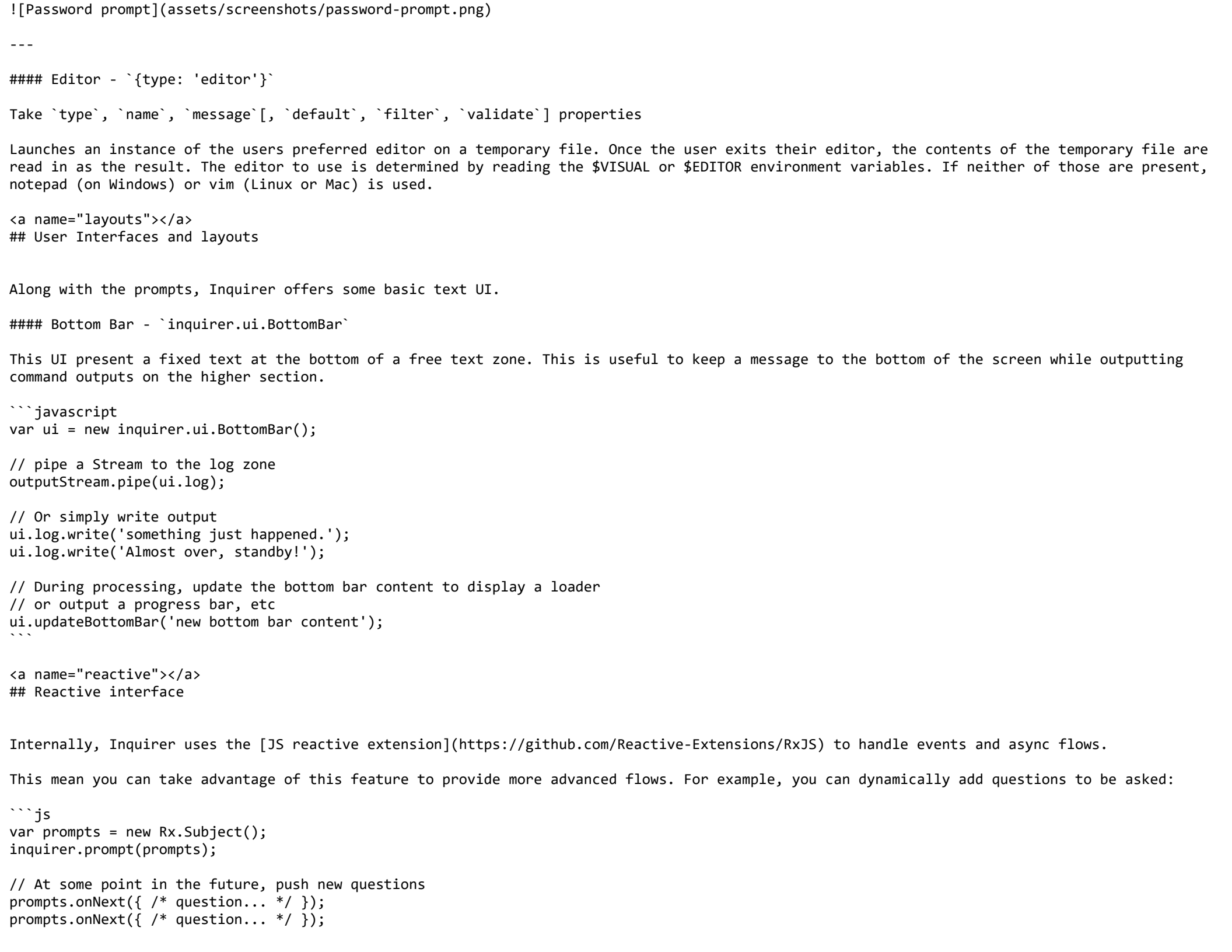
Take `type`, `name`, `message`[, `default`] properties. `default` is expected to be a boolean if used.

Input - `{type: 'input'}`

Take `type`, `name`, `message`[, `default`, `filter`, `validate`] properties.

Password - `{type: 'password'}`

Take `type`, `name`, `message`[, `default`, `filter`, `validate`] properties.



Editor - `{type: 'editor'}`

Take `type`, `name`, `message`[, `default`, `filter`, `validate`] properties

Launches an instance of the users preferred editor on a temporary file. Once the user exits their editor, the contents of the temporary file are read in as the result. The editor to use is determined by reading the $VISUAL or $EDITOR environment variables. If neither of those are present, notepad (on Windows) or vim (Linux or Mac) is used.

User Interfaces and layouts

Along with the prompts, Inquirer offers some basic text UI.

Bottom Bar - `inquirer.ui.BottomBar`

This UI present a fixed text at the bottom of a free text zone. This is useful to keep a message to the bottom of the screen while outputting command outputs on the higher section.

```javascript
var ui = new inquirer.ui.BottomBar();

// pipe a Stream to the log zone
outputStream.pipe(ui.log);

// Or simply write output
ui.log.write('something just happened.');
ui.log.write('Almost over, standby!');

// During processing, update the bottom bar content to display a loader
// or output a progress bar, etc
ui.updateBottomBar('new bottom bar content');
```


Reactive interface

Internally, Inquirer uses the [JS reactive extension](https://github.com/Reactive-Extensions/RxJS) to handle events and async flows.

This mean you can take advantage of this feature to provide more advanced flows. For example, you can dynamically add questions to be asked:

```js
var prompts = new Rx.Subject();
inquirer.prompt(prompts);

// At some point in the future, push new questions
prompts.onNext({ /* question... */ });
prompts.onNext({ /* question... */ });
```

```
// When you're done
prompts.onCompleted();
```

And using the return value `process` property, you can access more fine grained callbacks:

```js
inquirer.prompt(prompts).ui.process.subscribe(
  onEachAnswer,
  onError,
  onComplete
);
```

Support (OS Terminals)

You should expect mostly good support for the CLI below. This does not mean we won't
look at issues found on other command line - feel free to report any!

- **Mac OS**:
  - Terminal.app
  - iTerm
- **Windows**:
  - [ConEmu](https://conemu.github.io/)
  - cmd.exe
  - Powershell
  - Cygwin
- **Linux (Ubuntu, openSUSE, Arch Linux, etc)**:
  - gnome-terminal (Terminal GNOME)
  - konsole

News on the march (Release notes)

Please refer to the [Github releases section for the changelog](https://github.com/SBoudrias/Inquirer.js/releases)

Contributing

Unit test
Unit test are written in [Mocha](https://mochajs.org/). Please add a unit test for every new feature or bug fix. `npm test` to run the test
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Add documentation for every API change. Feel free to send typo fixes and better docs!

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Plugins

Prompts

[__autocomplete__](https://github.com/mokkabonna/inquirer-autocomplete-prompt)
Presents a list of options as the user types, compatible with other packages such as fuzzy (for search)

![autocomplete prompt](https://github.com/mokkabonna/inquirer-autocomplete-prompt/raw/master/inquirer.gif)

[__datetime__](https://github.com/DerekTBrown/inquirer-datepicker-prompt)
Customizable date/time selector using both number pad and arrow keys

![Datetime Prompt](https://github.com/DerekTBrown/inquirer-datepicker-prompt/raw/master/example/datetime-prompt.png)

[__inquirer-select-line__](https://github.com/adam-golab/inquirer-select-line)
Prompt for selecting index in array where add new element

![inquirer-select-line gif](https://media.giphy.com/media/xUA7b1MxpngddUvdHW/giphy.gif)

[__command__](https://github.com/sullof/inquirer-command-prompt)

Simple prompt with command history and dynamic autocomplete

[__inquirer-chalk-pipe__](https://github.com/LitoMore/inquirer-chalk-pipe)
Prompt for input chalk-pipe style strings

![inquirer-chalk-pipe](https://github.com/LitoMore/inquirer-chalk-pipe/raw/master/screenshot.gif)
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Parse `@component` annotated export as a react component.

```
const myComponent = () => (
  <h1>Component</h1>
);

/**
 * @component
 */
export default myComponent;
```

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react-error-overlay

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`react-error-overlay` is an overlay which displays when there is a runtime error.

Development

When developing within this package, make sure you run `npm start` (or `yarn start`) so that the files are compiled as you work.
This is ran in watch mode by default.

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react-icon-base

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base element for [react-icons](https://github.com/gorangajic/react-icons)

Installation

```
npm install react-icon-base --save
```

Usage

```js
import { default as React } from 'react'
import { default as IconBase } from 'react-icon-base'

export default class FaHeart extends React.Component {
    render() {
        return (
            <IconBase viewBox="0 0 1792 1896.0833" {...this.props}>
                <g><path d="m896 1664q-26 0-44-18l-624-602q-10-8-27.5-26t-55.5-65.5-68-97.5-53.5-121-23.5-138q0-220 127-344t351-124q62 0 126.5
21.5t120 58 95.5 68.5 76 68q36-36 76-68t95.5-68.5 120-58 126.5-21.5q224 0 351 124t127 344q0 221-229 450l-623 600q-18 18-44 18z"/></g>
            </IconBase>
        )
    }
}
```

Configuration
You can configure react-icon-base props in context.

```js
class HigherOrderComponent extends Component {

    static childContextTypes = {
        reactIconBase: PropTypes.object
    };

    getChildContext() {
        return {
            reactIconBase: {
                color: 'tomato',
                size: 24,
                style: {
                    ...
                }
            }
        }
    }

    render() {
        ...
    }
}
```

Context can be overriden inline, like so:

```js
<Icon size={30} color='aliceblue' style={{ ... }} />
```

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react-icons

<img src="https://rawgit.com/gorangajic/react-icons/master/react-icons.svg" width="60" alt="React Icons">

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Include popular icons in your React projects easly with ```react-icons```, which utilizes ES6 imports that allows you to include only the icons that your project is using.

Installation
    npm install react-icons --save

Usage


```javascript
import FaBeer from 'react-icons/lib/fa/beer';

class Question extends React.Component {
    render() {
        return <h3> Lets go for a <FaBeer />? </h3>
    }
}
````

If you are not using es6 compiler like [babel](https://babeljs.io/) or [rollup.js](http://rollupjs.org/), it's possible to include icons from the compiled folder ```./lib```. Babel by [default](http://babeljs.io/docs/usage/require/#usage) will ignore ```node_modules``` so if you don't want to change the settings you will need to use files from ```./lib```

```javascript
var FaBeer = require('react-icons/lib/fa/beer');

var Question = React.createClass({
    render: function() {
        return React.createElement('h3', null,
            ' Lets go for a ', React.createElement(FaBeer, null), '? '
        );
```

```
    }
});

```

You can include icons directly from ```react-icons``` using ```import FaBeer from 'react-icons'```, but you should wait to Webpack 2 [implement](https://twitter.com/dan_abramov/status/656970508005736448) dead code elimination based on es6 imports.

Also it's possible to include the whole icon pack from:

```javascript
import * as FontAwesome from 'react-icons/lib/fa'

class Question extends React.Component {
    render() {
        return <h3> Lets go for a <FontAwesome.FaBeer />? </h3>
    }
}
```

or import multiple icons from the same pack

```javascript
import {MdCancel, MdChat, MdCheck} from 'react-icons/md';
```
every icon pack is in their own folder
* Material Design Icons => ./md
* FontAwesome => ./fa
* Typicons => ./ti
* Github Octicons => ./go
* Ionicons => ./io

to view all icons visit [docs](http://gorangajic.github.io/react-icons/)

Also, to view and search for the necessary icons you can use the tool [Icon Viewer](https://andy-pro.github.io/icon-viewer).

Icons

Currently supported icons are:
* Material Design Icons by Google https://www.google.com/design/icons/ (licence: [CC-BY 4.0](https://github.com/google/material-design-icons/blob/master/LICENSE))
* Font Awesome by Dave Gandy - http://fontawesome.io (licence: [SIL OFL 1.1](http://scripts.sil.org/OFL))
* Typicons by Stephen Hutchings - http://typicons.com (licence: [CC BY-SA](http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/3.0/))
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* Ionicons by Ionic Framework - http://ionicons.com (licence: [MIT](https://github.com/driftyco/ionicons/blob/master/LICENSE))

You can add more icons by submitting pull requests or creating issues.

Configuration
You can configure react-icons props in context.

```javascript
class HigherOrderComponent extends Component {
```

```
    static childContextTypes = {
        reactIconBase: PropTypes.object
    };

    getChildContext() {
        return {
            reactIconBase: {
                color: 'tomato',
                size: 24,
                style: {
                    ...
                }
            }
        }
    }

    render() {
        ...
    }
}
```

Context is overriden inline.

```javascript
<Icon size={30} color='aliceblue' style={{ ... }} />
```

Contribution

Just add svg icons in ```./icons/:icons-name``` folder and create pull request again ```develop``` after merge I will generate React components because this process is not fully automated yet.

svg ?
Svg is [supported](http://caniuse.com/#search=svg) by all major browsers.

Why es6 import and not fonts?

With ```react-icons```, you can send icons that are specified instead of one big font file to the users, helping you to recognize which icons are used in your project.

Using `create-react-app`?

`create-react-app` tries to load the icons as files by default, rather than running through Babel. You may therefore see an erorr message similar to "You may need an appropriate loader...". The recommended workaround is to import from `lib` instead:

```javascript
import FaBeer from 'react-icons/lib/fa/beer';
```

Related

- [react-svg-morph](https://github.com/gorangajic/react-svg-morph/)

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regenerator-runtime

regenerator-runtime

Standalone runtime for
[Regenerator](https://github.com/facebook/regenerator)-compiled generator
and `async` functions.

To import the runtime as a module (recommended), either of the following
import styles will work:
```js
// CommonJS
const regeneratorRuntime = require("regenerator-runtime");

// ECMAScript 2015
import regeneratorRuntime from "regenerator-runtime";
```

To ensure that `regeneratorRuntime` is defined globally, either of the
following styles will work:
```js
// CommonJS
require("regenerator-runtime/runtime");

// ECMAScript 2015
import "regenerator-runtime/runtime";
```

To get the absolute file system path of `runtime.js`, evaluate the
following expression:
```js
require("regenerator-runtime/path").path
```

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react-router-dom

react-router-dom

DOM bindings for [React Router](https://reacttraining.com/react-router).

Installation

Using [npm](https://www.npmjs.com/):

    $ npm install --save react-router-dom

Then with a module bundler like [webpack](https://webpack.github.io/), use as you would anything else:

```js
// using ES6 modules
import { BrowserRouter, Route, Link } from 'react-router-dom'

// using CommonJS modules
const BrowserRouter = require('react-router-dom').BrowserRouter
const Route = require('react-router-dom').Route
const Link = require('react-router-dom').Link
```

The UMD build is also available on [unpkg](https://unpkg.com):

```html
<script src="https://unpkg.com/react-router-dom/umd/react-router-dom.min.js"></script>
```

You can find the library on `window.ReactRouterDOM`.

Issues

If you find a bug, please file an issue on [our issue tracker on GitHub](https://github.com/ReactTraining/react-router/issues).

Credits

React Router is built and maintained by [React Training](https://reacttraining.com).
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path-to-regexp

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react-router

react-router

Declarative routing for [React](https://facebook.github.io/react).

Installation

Using [npm](https://www.npmjs.com/):

    $ npm install --save react-router

Note: This package provides the core routing functionality for React Router, but you might not want to install it directly. If you are writing an application that will run in the browser, you should instead install `react-router-dom`. Similarly, if you are writing a React Native application, you should instead install `react-router-native`. Both of those will install `react-router` as a dependency.

Then with a module bundler like [webpack](https://webpack.github.io/), use as you would anything else:

```js
// using ES6 modules
import { Router, Route, Switch } from 'react-router'

// using CommonJS modules
var Router = require('react-router').Router
var Route = require('react-router').Route
var Switch = require('react-router').Switch
```

The UMD build is also available on [unpkg](https://unpkg.com):

```html
<script src="https://unpkg.com/react-router/umd/react-router.min.js"></script>
```

You can find the library on `window.ReactRouter`.

Issues

If you find a bug, please file an issue on [our issue tracker on GitHub](https://github.com/ReactTraining/react-router/issues).

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> A neat wrapper around node.js fs.watch / fs.watchFile / FSEvents.

[![NPM](https://nodei.co/npm/chokidar.png)](https://www.npmjs.com/package/chokidar)

Why?
Node.js `fs.watch`:

* Doesn't report filenames on MacOS.
* Doesn't report events at all when using editors like Sublime on MacOS.
* Often reports events twice.
* Emits most changes as `rename`.
* Has [a lot of other issues](https://github.com/nodejs/node/search?q=fs.watch&type=Issues)
* Does not provide an easy way to recursively watch file trees.

Node.js `fs.watchFile`:

* Almost as bad at event handling.
* Also does not provide any recursive watching.
* Results in high CPU utilization.

Chokidar resolves these problems.

Initially made for **[Brunch](http://brunch.io)** (an ultra-swift web app build tool), it is now used in
[gulp](https://github.com/gulpjs/gulp/),
[karma](http://karma-runner.github.io),
[PM2](https://github.com/Unitech/PM2),
[browserify](http://browserify.org/),
[webpack](http://webpack.github.io/),
[BrowserSync](http://www.browsersync.io/),
[Microsoft's Visual Studio Code](https://github.com/microsoft/vscode),
and [many others](https://www.npmjs.org/browse/depended/chokidar/).
It has proven itself in production environments.

How?
Chokidar does still rely on the Node.js core `fs` module, but when using
`fs.watch` and `fs.watchFile` for watching, it normalizes the events it
receives, often checking for truth by getting file stats and/or dir contents.

On MacOS, chokidar by default uses a native extension exposing the Darwin
`FSEvents` API. This provides very efficient recursive watching compared with
implementations like `kqueue` available on most *nix platforms. Chokidar still
does have to do some work to normalize the events received that way as well.

On other platforms, the `fs.watch`-based implementation is the default, which
avoids polling and keeps CPU usage down. Be advised that chokidar will initiate

watchers recursively for everything within scope of the paths that have been
specified, so be judicious about not wasting system resources by watching much
more than needed.

Getting started
Install with npm:

```sh
npm install chokidar
```

Then `require` and use it in your code:

```javascript
var chokidar = require('chokidar');

// One-liner for current directory, ignores .dotfiles
chokidar.watch('.', {ignored: /(^|[\/\\])\../}).on('all', (event, path) => {
  console.log(event, path);
});
```

```javascript
// Example of a more typical implementation structure:

// Initialize watcher.
var watcher = chokidar.watch('file, dir, glob, or array', {
  ignored: /(^|[\/\\])\../,
  persistent: true
});

// Something to use when events are received.
var log = console.log.bind(console);
// Add event listeners.
watcher
  .on('add', path => log(`File ${path} has been added`))
  .on('change', path => log(`File ${path} has been changed`))
  .on('unlink', path => log(`File ${path} has been removed`));

// More possible events.
watcher
  .on('addDir', path => log(`Directory ${path} has been added`))
  .on('unlinkDir', path => log(`Directory ${path} has been removed`))
  .on('error', error => log(`Watcher error: ${error}`))
  .on('ready', () => log('Initial scan complete. Ready for changes'))
  .on('raw', (event, path, details) => {
    log('Raw event info:', event, path, details);
  });

// 'add', 'addDir' and 'change' events also receive stat() results as second
// argument when available: http://nodejs.org/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats
watcher.on('change', (path, stats) => {
  if (stats) console.log(`File ${path} changed size to ${stats.size}`);
});
```

```
// Watch new files.
watcher.add('new-file');
watcher.add(['new-file-2', 'new-file-3', '**/other-file*']);

// Get list of actual paths being watched on the filesystem
var watchedPaths = watcher.getWatched();

// Un-watch some files.
watcher.unwatch('new-file*');

// Stop watching.
watcher.close();

// Full list of options. See below for descriptions. (do not use this example)
chokidar.watch('file', {
  persistent: true,

  ignored: '*.txt',
  ignoreInitial: false,
  followSymlinks: true,
  cwd: '.',
  disableGlobbing: false,

  usePolling: true,
  interval: 100,
  binaryInterval: 300,
  alwaysStat: false,
  depth: 99,
  awaitWriteFinish: {
    stabilityThreshold: 2000,
    pollInterval: 100
  },

  ignorePermissionErrors: false,
  atomic: true // or a custom 'atomicity delay', in milliseconds (default 100)
});

```

API

`chokidar.watch(paths, [options])`

* `paths` (string or array of strings). Paths to files, dirs to be watched
recursively, or glob patterns.
* `options` (object) Options object as defined below:

Persistence

* `persistent` (default: `true`). Indicates whether the process
should continue to run as long as files are being watched. If set to
`false` when using `fsevents` to watch, no more events will be emitted
after `ready`, even if the process continues to run.

Path filtering

* `ignored` ([anymatch](https://github.com/es128/anymatch)-compatible definition)
Defines files/paths to be ignored. The whole relative or absolute path is
tested, not just filename. If a function with two arguments is provided, it
gets called twice per path - once with a single argument (the path), second
time with two arguments (the path and the
[`fs.Stats`](http://nodejs.org/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats)
object of that path).
* `ignoreInitial` (default: `false`). If set to `false` then `add`/`addDir` events are also emitted for matching paths while
instantiating the watching as chokidar discovers these file paths (before the `ready` event).
* `followSymlinks` (default: `true`). When `false`, only the
symlinks themselves will be watched for changes instead of following
the link references and bubbling events through the link's path.
* `cwd` (no default). The base directory from which watch `paths` are to be
derived. Paths emitted with events will be relative to this.
* `disableGlobbing` (default: `false`). If set to `true` then the strings passed to `.watch()` and `.add()` are treated as
literal path names, even if they look like globs.

Performance

* `usePolling` (default: `false`).
Whether to use fs.watchFile (backed by polling), or fs.watch. If polling
leads to high CPU utilization, consider setting this to `false`. It is
typically necessary to **set this to `true` to successfully watch files over
a network**, and it may be necessary to successfully watch files in other
non-standard situations. Setting to `true` explicitly on MacOS overrides the
`useFsEvents` default. You may also set the CHOKIDAR_USEPOLLING env variable
to true (1) or false (0) in order to override this option.
* _Polling-specific settings_ (effective when `usePolling: true`)
  * `interval` (default: `100`). Interval of file system polling. You may also
    set the CHOKIDAR_INTERVAL env variable to override this option.
  * `binaryInterval` (default: `300`). Interval of file system
  polling for binary files.
  ([see list of binary extensions](https://github.com/sindresorhus/binary-extensions/blob/master/binary-extensions.json))
* `useFsEvents` (default: `true` on MacOS). Whether to use the
`fsevents` watching interface if available. When set to `true` explicitly
and `fsevents` is available this supercedes the `usePolling` setting. When
set to `false` on MacOS, `usePolling: true` becomes the default.
* `alwaysStat` (default: `false`). If relying upon the
[`fs.Stats`](http://nodejs.org/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats)
object that may get passed with `add`, `addDir`, and `change` events, set
this to `true` to ensure it is provided even in cases where it wasn't
already available from the underlying watch events.
* `depth` (default: `undefined`). If set, limits how many levels of
subdirectories will be traversed.
* `awaitWriteFinish` (default: `false`).
By default, the `add` event will fire when a file first appears on disk, before
the entire file has been written. Furthermore, in some cases some `change`
events will be emitted while the file is being written. In some cases,
especially when watching for large files there will be a need to wait for the
write operation to finish before responding to a file creation or modification.
Setting `awaitWriteFinish` to `true` (or a truthy value) will poll file size,

holding its `add` and `change` events until the size does not change for a
configurable amount of time. The appropriate duration setting is heavily
dependent on the OS and hardware. For accurate detection this parameter should
be relatively high, making file watching much less responsive.
Use with caution.
  * *`options.awaitWriteFinish` can be set to an object in order to adjust
  timing params:*
  * `awaitWriteFinish.stabilityThreshold` (default: 2000). Amount of time in
  milliseconds for a file size to remain constant before emitting its event.
  * `awaitWriteFinish.pollInterval` (default: 100). File size polling interval.

Errors
* `ignorePermissionErrors` (default: `false`). Indicates whether to watch files
that don't have read permissions if possible. If watching fails due to `EPERM`
or `EACCES` with this set to `true`, the errors will be suppressed silently.
* `atomic` (default: `true` if `useFsEvents` and `usePolling` are `false`).
Automatically filters out artifacts that occur when using editors that use
"atomic writes" instead of writing directly to the source file. If a file is
re-added within 100 ms of being deleted, Chokidar emits a `change` event
rather than `unlink` then `add`. If the default of 100 ms does not work well
for you, you can override it by setting `atomic` to a custom value, in
milliseconds.

Methods & Events

`chokidar.watch()` produces an instance of `FSWatcher`. Methods of `FSWatcher`:

* `.add(path / paths)`: Add files, directories, or glob patterns for tracking.
Takes an array of strings or just one string.
* `.on(event, callback)`: Listen for an FS event.
Available events: `add`, `addDir`, `change`, `unlink`, `unlinkDir`, `ready`,
`raw`, `error`.
Additionally `all` is available which gets emitted with the underlying event
name and path for every event other than `ready`, `raw`, and `error`.
* `.unwatch(path / paths)`: Stop watching files, directories, or glob patterns.
Takes an array of strings or just one string.
* `.close()`: Removes all listeners from watched files.
* `.getWatched()`: Returns an object representing all the paths on the file
system being watched by this `FSWatcher` instance. The object's keys are all the
directories (using absolute paths unless the `cwd` option was used), and the
values are arrays of the names of the items contained in each directory.

CLI

If you need a CLI interface for your file watching, check out
[chokidar-cli](https://github.com/kimmobrunfeldt/chokidar-cli), allowing you to
execute a command on each change, or get a stdio stream of change events.

Install Troubleshooting

* `npm WARN optional dep failed, continuing fsevents@n.n.n`
  * This message is normal part of how `npm` handles optional dependencies and is
    not indicative of a problem. Even if accompanied by other related error messages,
    Chokidar should function properly.

* `ERR! stack Error: Python executable "python" is v3.4.1, which is not supported by gyp.`
  * You should be able to resolve this by installing python 2.7 and running:
    `npm config set python python2.7`

* `gyp ERR! stack Error: not found: make`
  * On Mac, install the XCode command-line tools

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> Check if a path is [CWD](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Working_directory)

Install

```sh
```

```
$ npm install --save is-path-cwd
```

Usage

```js
var isPathCwd = require('is-path-cwd');

isPathCwd(process.cwd());
//=> true

isPathCwd('unicorn');
//=> false
```

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redux-devtools-extension

Redux DevTools Extension's helper

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Usage

  Install:
  ```
  npm install --save redux-devtools-extension
  ```
  and use like that:
  ```js
  import { createStore, applyMiddleware } from 'redux';
  import { composeWithDevTools } from 'redux-devtools-extension';

  const store = createStore(reducer, composeWithDevTools(
  ```

```
    applyMiddleware(...middleware),
    // other store enhancers if any
  ));
  ```
  or if needed to apply [extensionâ€™s options](https://github.com/zalmoxisus/redux-devtools-extension/blob/master/docs/API/Arguments.md#windowdevtoolsextensionconfig):
  ```js
  import { createStore, applyMiddleware } from 'redux';
  import { composeWithDevTools } from 'redux-devtools-extension';

  const composeEnhancers = composeWithDevTools({
    // Specify here name, actionsBlacklist, actionsCreators and other options
  });
  const store = createStore(reducer, composeEnhancers(
    applyMiddleware(...middleware),
    // other store enhancers if any
  ));
  ```
  Thereâ€™re just [few lines of code](https://github.com/zalmoxisus/redux-devtools-extension/blob/master/npm-package/index.js). If you donâ€™t want to allow the extension in production, just use â€˜redux-devtools-extension/developmentOnlyâ€™ instead of â€˜redux-devtools-extensionâ€™.

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regenerator-runtime

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Standalone runtime for
[Regenerator](https://github.com/facebook/regenerator)-compiled generator
and `async` functions.

To import the runtime as a module (recommended), either of the following
import styles will work:
```js
// CommonJS
const regeneratorRuntime = require("regenerator-runtime");

// ECMAScript 2015
```

```
import regeneratorRuntime from "regenerator-runtime";
```

To ensure that `regeneratorRuntime` is defined globally, either of the
following styles will work:
```js
// CommonJS
require("regenerator-runtime/runtime");

// ECMAScript 2015
import "regenerator-runtime/runtime";
```

To get the absolute file system path of `runtime.js`, evaluate the
following expression:
```js
require("regenerator-runtime/path").path
```
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regenerator-transform

regenerator-transform

Transform async/generator functions with [regenerator](https://github.com/facebook/regenerator)

Installation

```sh
$ npm install regenerator-transform
```

Usage

Via `.babelrc` (Recommended)

.babelrc

```js
// without options
{
  "plugins": ["regenerator-transform"]
}
// with options
{
  "plugins": [
    ["regenerator-transform", {
      asyncGenerators: false, // true by default
      generators: false, // true by default
      async: false // true by default
    }]
  ]
}
```

Via CLI

```sh
$ babel --plugins regenerator-transform script.js
```

Via Node API

```javascript
require("@babel/core").transformSync("code", {
  plugins: ["regenerator-transform"]
});
```
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regex-cache

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remark-parse

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[Parser][] for [**unified**][unified]. Parses markdown to an
[**MDAST**][mdast] syntax tree. Used in the [**remark**
processor][processor]. Can be [extended][extend] to change how
markdown is parsed.

Installation

[npm][]:

```sh
npm install remark-parse
```

Usage

```js
var unified = require('unified');
var createStream = require('unified-stream');
var markdown = require('remark-parse');
var html = require('remark-html');

var processor = unified()
  .use(markdown, {commonmark: true})
  .use(html)

process.stdin
  .pipe(createStream(processor))
  .pipe(process.stdout);
```

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## API

### `processor.use(parse[, options])`

Configure the `processor` to read markdown as input and process an
[**MDAST**][mdast] syntax tree.

##### `options`

Options are passed directly, or passed later through [`processor.data()`][data].

##### `options.gfm`

```md
hello ~~hi~~ world
```

GFM mode (`boolean`, default: `true`) turns on:

*   [Fenced code blocks](https://help.github.com/articles/github-flavored-markdown/#fenced-code-blocks)
*   [Autolinking of URLs](https://help.github.com/articles/github-flavored-markdown/#url-autolinking)
*   [Deletions (strikethrough)](https://help.github.com/articles/github-flavored-markdown/#strikethrough)
*   [Task lists](https://help.github.com/articles/writing-on-github/#task-lists)
*   [Tables](https://help.github.com/articles/github-flavored-markdown/#tables)

`options.commonmark`

```md
This is a paragraph
    and this is also part of the preceding paragraph.
```

CommonMark mode (`boolean`, default: `false`) allows:

*   Empty lines to split blockquotes
*   Parentheses (`(` and `)`) around for link and image titles
*   Any escaped [ASCII-punctuation][escapes] character
*   Closing parenthesis (`)`) as an ordered list marker
*   URL definitions (and footnotes, when enabled) in blockquotes

CommonMark mode disallows:

*   Code directly following a paragraph
*   ATX-headings (`# Hash headings`) without spacing after opening hashes
    or and before closing hashes
*   Setext headings (`Underline headings\n---`) when following a paragraph
*   Newlines in link and image titles
*   White space in link and image URLs in auto-links (links in brackets,
    `<` and `>`)
```

*   Lazy blockquote continuation, lines not preceded by a closing angle
    bracket (`>`), for lists, code, and thematicBreak

`options.footnotes`

```md
Something something[^or something?].

And something else[^1].

[^1]: This reference footnote contains a paragraph...

    * ...and a list
```

Footnotes mode (`boolean`, default: `false`) enables reference footnotes and
inline footnotes. Both are wrapped in square brackets and preceded by a caret
(`^`), and can be referenced from inside other footnotes.

`options.blocks`

```md
<block>foo
</block>
```

Blocks (`Array.<string>`, default: list of [block HTML elements][blocks])
exposes letâ€™s users define block-level HTML elements.

`options.pedantic`

```md
Check out some_file_name.txt
```

Pedantic mode (`boolean`, default: `false`) turns on:

*   Emphasis (`_alpha_`) and importance (`__bravo__`) with underscores
    in words
*   Unordered lists with different markers (`*`, `-`, `+`)
*   If `commonmark` is also turned on, ordered lists with different
    markers (`.`, `)`)
*   And pedantic mode removes less spaces in list-items (at most four,
    instead of the whole indent)

`parse.Parser`

Access to the [parser][], if you need it.

Extending the Parser

Most often, using transformers to manipulate a syntax tree produces
the desired output. Sometimes, mainly when introducing new syntactic
entities with a certain level of precedence, interfacing with the parser

is necessary.

If the `remark-parse` plugin is used, it adds a [`Parser`][parser] constructor
to the `processor`. Other plugins can add tokenizers to the parserâ€™s prototype
to change how markdown is parsed.

The below plugin adds a [tokenizer][] for at-mentions.

```js
module.exports = mentions;

function mentions() {
  var Parser = this.Parser;
  var tokenizers = Parser.prototype.inlineTokenizers;
  var methods = Parser.prototype.inlineMethods;

  /* Add an inline tokenizer (defined in the following example). */
  tokenizers.mention = tokenizeMention;

  /* Run it just before `text`. */
  methods.splice(methods.indexOf('text'), 0, 'mention');
}
```

`Parser#blockTokenizers`

An object mapping tokenizer names to [tokenizer][]s. These
tokenizers (for example: `fencedCode`, `table`, and `paragraph`) eat
from the start of a value to a line ending.

See `#blockMethods` below for a list of methods that are included by
default.

`Parser#blockMethods`

Array of `blockTokenizers` names (`string`) specifying the order in
which they run.

<!--methods-block start-->

*   `newline`
*   `indentedCode`
*   `fencedCode`
*   `blockquote`
*   `atxHeading`
*   `thematicBreak`
*   `list`
*   `setextHeading`
*   `html`
*   `footnote`
*   `definition`
*   `table`
*   `paragraph`

<!--methods-block end-->

`Parser#inlineTokenizers`

An object mapping tokenizer names to [tokenizer][]s. These tokenizers
(for example: `url`, `reference`, and `emphasis`) eat from the start
of a value. To increase performance, they depend on [locator][]s.

See `#inlineMethods` below for a list of methods that are included by
default.

`Parser#inlineMethods`

Array of `inlineTokenizers` names (`string`) specifying the order in
which they run.

<!--methods-inline start-->

*   `escape`
*   `autoLink`
*   `url`
*   `html`
*   `link`
*   `reference`
*   `strong`
*   `emphasis`
*   `deletion`
*   `code`
*   `break`
*   `text`

<!--methods-inline end-->

`function tokenizer(eat, value, silent)`

```js
tokenizeMention.notInLink = true;
tokenizeMention.locator = locateMention;

function tokenizeMention(eat, value, silent) {
  var match = /^@(\w+)/.exec(value);

  if (match) {
    if (silent) {
      return true;
    }

    return eat(match[0])({
      type: 'link',
      url: 'https://social-network/' + match[1],
      children: [{type: 'text', value: match[0]}]
    });
  }
}
```

```

The parser knows two types of tokenizers: block level and inline level.
Block level tokenizers are the same as inline level tokenizers, with
the exception that the latter must have a [locator][].

Tokenizers _test_ whether a document starts with a certain syntactic
entity.  In _silent_ mode, they return whether that test passes.
In _normal_ mode, they consume that token, a process which is called
â€œeatingâ€.  Locators enable tokenizers to function faster by providing
information on where the next entity may occur.

###### Signatures

*   `Node? = tokenizer(eat, value)`
*   `boolean? = tokenizer(eat, value, silent)`

###### Parameters

*   `eat` ([`Function`][eat]) â€” Eat, when applicable, an entity
*   `value` (`string`) â€” Value which may start an entity
*   `silent` (`boolean`, optional) â€” Whether to detect or consume

###### Properties

*   `locator` ([`Function`][locator])
    â€” Required for inline tokenizers
*   `onlyAtStart` (`boolean`)
    â€” Whether nodes can only be found at the beginning of the document
*   `notInBlock` (`boolean`)
    â€” Whether nodes cannot be in blockquotes, lists, or footnote
    definitions
*   `notInList` (`boolean`)
    â€” Whether nodes cannot be in lists
*   `notInLink` (`boolean`)
    â€” Whether nodes cannot be in links

###### Returns

*   In _silent_ mode, whether a node can be found at the start of `value`
*   In _normal_ mode, a node if it can be found at the start of `value`

### `tokenizer.locator(value, fromIndex)`

```js
function locateMention(value, fromIndex) {
  return value.indexOf('@', fromIndex);
}
```

Locators are required for inline tokenization to keep the process
performant. Locators enable inline tokenizers to function faster by
providing information on the where the next entity occurs. Locators
may be wrong, itâ€™s OK if there actually isnâ€™t a node to be found at
```

the index they return, but they must skip any nodes.

Parameters

*   `value` (`string`) â€” Value which may contain an entity
*   `fromIndex` (`number`) â€” Position to start searching at

Returns

Index at which an entity may start, and `-1` otherwise.

`eat(subvalue)`

```js
var add = eat('foo');
```

Eat `subvalue`, which is a string at the start of the
[tokenize][tokenizer]d `value` (itâ€™s tracked to ensure the correct
value is eaten).

Parameters

*   `subvalue` (`string`) - Value to eat.

Returns

[`add`][add].

`add(node[, parent])`

```js
var add = eat('foo');
add({type: 'text', value: 'foo'});
```

Add [positional information][location] to `node` and add it to `parent`.

Parameters

*   `node` ([`Node`][node]) - Node to patch position on and insert
*   `parent` ([`Node`][node], optional) - Place to add `node` to in
    the syntax tree. Defaults to the currently processed node

Returns

The given `node`.

`add.test()`

Get the [positional information][location] which would be patched on
`node` by `add`.

Returns

[`Location`][location].

`add.reset(node[, parent])`

`add`, but resets the internal location. Useful for example in
lists, where the same content is first eaten for a list, and later
for list items

Parameters

*   `node` ([`Node`][node]) - Node to patch position on and insert
*   `parent` ([`Node`][node], optional) - Place to add `node` to in
    the syntax tree. Defaults to the currently processed node

Returns

The given `node`.

Turning off a tokenizer

In rare situations, you may want to turn off a tokenizer to avoid parsing
that syntactic feature. This can be done by deleting the tokenizer from
your Parserâ€™s `blockTokenizers` (or `blockMethods`) or `inlineTokenizers`
(or `inlineMethods`).

The following example turns off indented code blocks:

```js
delete remarkParse.Parser.prototype.blockTokenizers.indentedCode;
```

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remark-stringify

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[Compiler][] for [**unified**][unified].  Stringifies an
[**MDAST**][mdast] syntax tree to markdown.  Used in the [**remark**
processor][processor].  Can be [extended][extend] to change how
markdown is compiled.

## Installation

[npm][]:

```sh
npm install remark-stringify
```

Usage

```js
var unified = require('unified');
var createStream = require('unified-stream');
var parse = require('remark-parse');
var toc = require('remark-toc');
```
```

```
var stringify = require('remark-stringify');

var processor = unified()
  .use(parse)
  .use(toc)
  .use(stringify, {
    bullet: '*',
    fence: '~',
    fences: true,
    incrementListMarker: false
  });

process.stdin
  .pipe(createStream(processor))
  .pipe(process.stdout);
```

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API

`processor.use(stringify[, options])`

Configure the `processor` to stringify [**MDAST**][mdast] syntax trees
to markdown.

`options`

Options are passed directly, or passed later through [`processor.data()`][data].

`options.gfm`

Stringify with the required escapes for GFM compatible markdown (`boolean`,
default: `true`).

*   Escape pipes (`|`, for tables)
*   Escape colons (`:`, for literal URLs)
*   Escape tildes (`~`, for strike-through)

`options.commonmark`

Stringify for CommonMark compatible markdown (`boolean`, default: `false`).

*   Compile adjacent blockquotes separately
*   Escape more characters using slashes, instead of as entities

`options.pedantic`

Stringify for pedantic compatible markdown (`boolean`, default: `false`).

*   Escape underscores in words

`options.entities`

How to stringify entities (`string` or `boolean`, default: `false`):

*   `true` â€” Entities are generated for special HTML characters
    (`&` > `&`) and non-ASCII characters (`Â©` > `©`).
    If named entities are not (widely) supported, numbered character
    references are used (`â€™` > `’`)
*   `'numbers'` â€” Numbered entities are generated (`&` > `&`)
    for special HTML characters and non-ASCII characters
*   `'escape'` â€” Special HTML characters are encoded (`&` >
    `&`, `â€™` > `’`), non-ASCII characters not (Ã¶ persists)

`options.setext`

Compile headings, when possible, in Setext-style (`boolean`, default: `false`).
Uses `=` for level one headings and `-` for level two headings. Other heading
levels are compiled as ATX (respecting `closeAtx`).

`options.closeAtx`

Compile ATX headings with the same amount of closing hashes as opening hashes
(`boolean`, default: `false`).

`options.looseTable`

Create tables without fences: initial and final pipes (`boolean`, default:
`false`).

`options.spacedTable`

Create tables without spacing between pipes and content (`boolean`, default:
`true`).

`options.paddedTable`

Create tables with padding in each cell so that they are the same size
(`boolean`, default: `true`).

`options.stringLength`

Function passed to [`markdown-table`][markdown-table] to detect the length of a
table cell (`Function`, default: [`s => s.length`][string-length]).

`options.fence`

Fence marker to use for code blocks (`'~'` or ``'`'``, default: ``'`'``).

```
###### `options.fences`

Stringify code blocks without language with fences (`boolean`, default:
`false`).

###### `options.bullet`

Bullet marker to use for unordered list items (`'-'`, `'*'`, or `'+'`,
default: `'-'`).

###### `options.listItemIndent`

How to indent the content from list items (`'tab'`, `'mixed'` or `'1'`,
default: `'tab'`).

*   `'tab'`: use tab stops (4 spaces)
*   `'1'`: use one space
*   `'mixed'`: use `1` for tight and `tab` for loose list items

###### `options.incrementListMarker`

Whether to increment ordered list item bullets (`boolean`, default: `true`).

###### `options.rule`

Marker to use for thematic breaks / horizontal rules (`'-'`, `'*'`, or `'_'`,
default: `'*'`).

###### `options.ruleRepetition`

Number of markers to use for thematic breaks / horizontal rules (`number`,
default: `3`).  Should be `3` or more.

###### `options.ruleSpaces`

Whether to pad thematic break (horizontal rule) markers with spaces (`boolean`,
default `true`).

###### `options.strong`

Marker to use for importance (`'_'` or `'*'`, default `'*'`).

###### `options.emphasis`

Marker to use for emphasis (`'_'` or `'*'`, default `'_'`).

### `stringify.Compiler`

Access to the raw [compiler][], if you need it.

## Extending the Compiler

If this plugin is used, it adds a [`Compiler`][compiler] constructor
to the `processor`.  Other plugins can change and add visitors on
```

the compilerâ€™s prototype to change how markdown is stringified.

The below plugin modifies a [visitor][] to add an extra blank line
before level two headings.

```js
module.exports = gap;

function gap() {
  var Compiler = this.Compiler;
  var visitors = Compiler.prototype.visitors;
  var original = visitors.heading;

  visitors.heading = function heading(node) {
    return (node.depth === 2 ? '\n' : '') + original.apply(this, arguments);
  }
}
```

`Compiler#visitors`

An object mapping [node][] types to [`visitor`][visitor]s.

`function visitor(node[, parent])`

Stringify `node`.

Parameters

*   `node` ([`Node`][node]) â€” Node to compile
*   `parent` ([`Node`][node], optional) â€” Parent of `node`

Returns

`string`, the compiled given `node`.

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remark

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The [`remark`][remark] processor is a markdown processor powered by
[plugins][].

*   Interface by [`unified`][unified]
*   [**MDAST**][mdast] syntax tree
*   Parses markdown to the tree with [`remark-parse`][parse]
*   [Plugins][] transform the tree
*   Compiles the tree to markdown using [`remark-stringify`][stringify]

Donâ€™t need the parser? Or the compiler? [Thatâ€™s OK][unified-usage].

Installation

[npm][]:

```sh
npm install remark
```

Usage

Common example

This example lints markdown and turns it into HTML.

```js
var remark = require('remark');
var recommended = require('remark-preset-lint-recommended');
var html = require('remark-html');
var report = require('vfile-reporter');

remark()
  .use(recommended)
  .use(html)
  .process('## Hello world!', function (err, file) {
    console.error(report(err || file));
    console.log(String(file));
  });
```

Yields:

```txt
1:1  warning  Missing newline character at end of file  final-newline  remark-lint

âš  1 warning
```

```html
<h2>Hello world!</h2>
```

Settings through data

This example prettifies markdown and configures [`remark-parse`][parse] and
[`remark-stringify`][stringify] through [data][].

```js
var remark = require('remark');

remark()
  .data('settings', {commonmark: true, emphasis: '*', strong: '*'})
  .process('_Emphasis_ and __importance__', function (err, file) {
    if (err) throw err;
    console.log(String(file));
  });
```

Yields:

```markdown
*Emphasis* and **importance**
```

Settings through a preset

This example prettifies markdown and configures [`remark-parse`][parse] and
[`remark-stringify`][stringify] through a [preset][].

```js
var remark = require('remark');

remark()
  .use({
    settings: {commonmark: true, emphasis: '*', strong: '*'}
  })
  .process('_Emphasis_ and __importance__', function (err, file) {
    if (err) throw err;
    console.log(String(file));
  });
```

Yields:

```markdown
*Emphasis* and **importance**
```

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isarray

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`Array#isArray` for older browsers.

Usage

```js
```

```
var isArray = require('isarray');

console.log(isArray([])); // => true
console.log(isArray({})); // => false
```

Installation

With [npm](http://npmjs.org) do

```bash
$ npm install isarray
```

Then bundle for the browser with
[browserify](https://github.com/substack/browserify).

With [component](http://component.io) do

```bash
$ component install juliangruber/isarray
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resolve-pathname

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[resolve-pathname](https://www.npmjs.com/package/resolve-pathname) resolves URL pathnames identical to the way browsers resolve the pathname of
an `<a href>` value. The goals are:

  - 100% compatibility with browser pathname resolution
  - Pure JavaScript implementation (no DOM dependency)

## Installation

Using [npm](https://www.npmjs.com/):

    $ npm install --save resolve-pathname

Then, use as you would anything else:

```js
// using ES6 modules
import resolvePathname from 'resolve-pathname'

// using CommonJS modules
var resolvePathname = require('resolve-pathname')
```

The UMD build is also available on [unpkg](https://unpkg.com):

```html
<script src="https://unpkg.com/resolve-pathname/umd/resolve-pathname.min.js"></script>
```
```

You can find the library on `window.resolvePathname`.

Usage

```js
import resolvePathname from 'resolve-pathname'

// Simply pass the pathname you'd like to resolve. Second
// argument is the path we're coming from, or the current
// pathname. It defaults to "/".
resolvePathname('about', '/company/jobs') // /company/about
resolvePathname('../jobs', '/company/team/ceo') // /company/jobs
resolvePathname('about') // /about
resolvePathname('/about') // /about

// Index paths (with a trailing slash) are also supported and
// work the same way as browsers.
resolvePathname('about', '/company/info/') // /company/info/about

// In browsers, it's easy to resolve a URL pathname relative to
// the current page. Just use window.location! e.g. if
// window.location.pathname == '/company/team/ceo' then
resolvePathname('cto', window.location.pathname) // /company/team/cto
resolvePathname('../jobs', window.location.pathname) // /company/jobs
```

Prior Work

- [url.resolve](https://nodejs.org/api/url.html#url_url_resolve_from_to) - node's `url.resolve` implementation for full URLs
- [resolve-url](https://www.npmjs.com/package/resolve-url) - A DOM-dependent implementation of the same algorithm
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resolve-url-loader

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restore-cursor

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rework-visit


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  Rework declaration visitor for plugins (and rework core).

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rework

# rework [![Build Status](https://travis-ci.org/reworkcss/rework.png)](https://travis-ci.org/reworkcss/rework)

CSS manipulations built on [`css`](https://github.com/reworkcss/css), allowing
you to automate vendor prefixing, create your own properties, inline images,
anything you can imagine!

Please refer to [`css`](https://github.com/reworkcss/css) for AST documentation
and to report parser/stringifier issues.

## Installation

    $ npm install rework

## Usage

```js
var rework = require('rework');
var pluginA = require('pluginA');
var pluginB = require('pluginB');

rework('body { font-size: 12px; }', { source: 'source.css' })
  .use(pluginA)
  .use(pluginB)
  .toString({ sourcemap: true })
```

API

rework(code, [options])

Accepts a CSS string and returns a new `Rework` instance. The `options` are
passed directly to `css.parse`.
```

Rework#use(fn)

Use the given plugin `fn`. A rework "plugin" is simply a function accepting the
stylesheet root node and the `Rework` instance.

Rework#toString([options])

Returns the string representation of the manipulated CSS. The `options` are
passed directly to `css.stringify`.

Unlike `css.stringify`, if you pass `sourcemap: true` a string will still be
returned, with the source map inlined. Also use `sourcemapAsObject: true` if
you want the `css.stringify` return value.

Plugins

Rework has a rich collection of plugins and mixins. Browse all the [Rework
plugins](https://www.npmjs.org/search?q=rework) available on npm.

Plugins of particular note:

- [at2x](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-plugin-at2x/) â€“ serve high resolution images
- [calc](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-calc) â€“ resolve simple `calc()` expressions
- [colors](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-plugin-colors/) â€“ color helpers like `rgba(#fc0, .5)`
- [ease](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-plugin-ease/) â€“ several additional easing functions
- [extend](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-inherit/) â€“ `extend: selector` support
- [function](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-plugin-function/) â€“ user-defined CSS functions
- [import](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-import) â€“ read and inline CSS via `@import`
- [inline](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-plugin-inline) â€“ inline assets as data URIs
- [mixin](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-plugin-mixin/) â€“ custom property logic with mixins
- [npm](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-npm) - inline CSS via `@import` using node's module resolver
- [references](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-plugin-references/) â€“ property references like `height: @width`
- [url](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-plugin-url/) â€“ rewrite `url()`s with a given function
- [variables](https://github.com/reworkcss/rework-vars/) â€“ W3C-style variables

Built with rework

- [styl](https://github.com/visionmedia/styl)
- [rework-pure-css](https://github.com/ianstormtaylor/rework-pure-css)
- [rework-suit](https://github.com/suitcss/rework-suit)
- [resin](https://github.com/topcoat/resin)
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run-async

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run-queue

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A promise based, dynamic priority queue runner, with concurrency limiting.

```js
const RunQueue = require('run-queue')

const queue = new RunQueue({
  maxConcurrency: 1
})

queue.add(1, example, [-1])
for (let ii = 0; ii < 5; ++ii) {
  queue.add(0, example, [ii])
}
const finished = []
queue.run().then(
  console.log(finished)
})

function example (num, next) {
  setTimeout(() => {
    finished.push(num)
    next()
  }, 5 - Math.abs(num))
}
```

would output

```
```

```
[ 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, -1 ]
```

If you bump concurrency to `2`, then you get:

```
[ 1, 0, 3, 2, 4, -1 ]
```

The concurrency means that they don't finish in order, because some take
longer than others. Each priority level must finish entirely before the
next priority level is run. See
[PRIORITIES](https://github.com/iarna/run-queue#priorities) below. This is
even true if concurrency is set high enough that all of the regular queue
can execute at once, for instance, with `maxConcurrency: 10`:

```
[ 4, 3, 2, 1, 0, -1 ]
```

API

const queue = new RunQueue(options)

Create a new queue. Options may contain:

* maxConcurrency - (Default: `1`) The maximum number of jobs to execute at once.
* Promise - (Default: global.Promise) The promise implementation to use.

queue.add (prio, fn, args)

Add a new job to the end of the queue at priority `prio` that will run `fn`
with `args`. If `fn` is async then it should return a Promise.

queue.run ()

Start running the job queue. Returns a Promise that resolves when either
all the jobs are complete or a job ends in error (throws or returns a
rejected promise). If a job ended in error then this Promise will be rejected
with that error and no further queue running will be done.

PRIORITIES

Priorities are any integer value >= 0.

Lowest is executed first.

Priorities essentially represent distinct job queues. All jobs in a queue
must complete before the next highest priority job queue is executed.

This means that if you have two queues, `0` and `1` then ALL jobs in `0`
must complete before ANY execute in `1`. If you add new `0` level jobs
while `1` level jobs are running then it will switch back processing the `0`
queue and won't execute any more `1` jobs till all of the new `0` jobs

complete.
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rx-lite-aggregates

RxJS Aggregates Module

The Reactive Extensions for JavaScript has a number of aggregation operators including those you might already know from the Array#extras and the upcoming ES6 standard such as `reduce`, `find` and `findIndex`. This module is used exclusively for aggregation operations used on finite observable sequences. In addition to the aforementioned operators, there are many useful operators such as `count`, `sum`, `average` and determining whether two sequences are equal via the `sequenceEqual` method. This requires `rx.lite.js` from the [`rx-lite`](https://www.npmjs.com/package/rx-lite) NPM module.

Getting Started

There are a number of ways to get started with RxJS.

Installing with [NPM](https://npmjs.org/)

```bash
$ npm install rx-lite-aggregates
$ npm install -g rx-lite-aggregates
```

Using with Node.js and Ringo.js

```js
var Rx = require('rx-lite-aggregates');
```

In a Browser:

```html
<!-- Just the core RxJS -->
<script src="path/to/rx.lite.js"></script>
<script src="path/to/rx.lite.aggregates.js"></script>
```

Included Observable Operators

`Observable Instance Methods`
- [`aggregate`](../../doc/api/core/operators/reduce.md)
- [`all`](../../doc/api/core/operators/every.md)
- [`any`](../../doc/api/core/operators/some.md)
- [`average`](../../doc/api/core/operators/average.md)
- [`includes`](../../doc/api/core/operators/includes.md)
- [`count`](../../doc/api/core/operators/count.md)
- [`elementAt`](../../doc/api/core/operators/elementat.md)
- [`elementAtOrDefault`](../../doc/api/core/operators/elementatordefault.md)
- [`every`](../../doc/api/core/operators/every.md)
- [`find`](../../doc/api/core/operators/find.md)
- [`findIndex`](../../doc/api/core/operators/findindex.md)
- [`first`](../../doc/api/core/operators/first.md)
- [`firstOrDefault`](../../doc/api/core/operators/firstordefault.md)
- [`indexOf`](../../doc/api/core/operators/indexof.md)

- [`isEmpty`](../../doc/api/core/operators/isempty.md)
- [`last`](../../doc/api/core/operators/last.md)
- [`lastOrDefault`](../../doc/api/core/operators/lastordefault.md)
- [`max`](../../doc/api/core/operators/max.md)
- [`maxBy`](../../doc/api/core/operators/maxby.md)
- [`min`](../../doc/api/core/operators/min.md)
- [`minBy`](../../doc/api/core/operators/minby.md)
- [`reduce`](../../doc/api/core/operators/reduce.md)
- [`sequenceEqual`](../../doc/api/core/operators/sequenceequal.md)
- [`single`](../../doc/api/core/operators/single.md)
- [`singleOrDefault`](../../doc/api/core/operators/singleordefault.md)
- [`some`](../../doc/api/core/operators/some.md)
- [`sum`](../../doc/api/core/operators/sum.md)
- [`toMap`](../../doc/api/core/operators/tomap.md)
- [`toSet`](../../doc/api/core/operators/toset.md)

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rx-lite

RxJS Lite Module

The Reactive Extensions for JavaScript Lite version is a lightweight version of the Reactive Extensions for JavaScript which covers most of the day to day operators you might use all in a single library. Functionality such as bridging to events, promises, callbacks, Node.js-style callbacks, time-based operations and more are built right in. This comes with `rx.lite.js` which is for use in modern development environments such as > IE9 and server-side environments such as Node.js.

Getting Started

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Installing with [NPM](https://npmjs.org/)

```bash
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$ npm install -g rx-lite
```

Using with Node.js and Ringo.js

```js
var Rx = require('rx-lite');
```

In a Browser:

```html
<!-- Just the core RxJS -->
<script src="path/to/rx.lite.js"></script>
```

Included Observable Operators

`Observable Methods`
- [`catch | catchException`](../../doc/api/core/operators/catch.md)
- [`concat`](../../doc/api/core/operators/concat.md)
- [`create | createWithDisposable`](../../doc/api/core/operators/create.md)
- [`defer`](../../doc/api/core/operators/defer.md)
- [`empty`](../../doc/api/core/operators/empty.md)
- [`from`](../../doc/api/core/operators/from.md)
- [`fromArray`](../../doc/api/core/operators/fromarray.md)
- [`fromCallback`](../../doc/api/core/operators/fromcallback.md)
- [`fromEvent`](../../doc/api/core/operators/fromevent.md)
- [`fromEventPattern`](../../doc/api/core/operators/fromeventpattern.md)
- [`fromNodeCallback`](../../doc/api/core/operators/fromnodecallback.md)
- [`fromPromise`](../../doc/api/core/operators/frompromise.md)
- [`interval`](../../doc/api/core/operators/interval.md)
- [`just`](../../doc/api/core/operators/return.md)
- [`merge`](../../doc/api/core/operators/merge.md)
- [`mergeDelayError`](../../doc/api/core/operators/mergedelayerror.md)
- [`never`](../../doc/api/core/operators/never.md)
- [`of`](../../doc/api/core/operators/of.md)
- [`ofWithScheduler`](../../doc/api/core/operators/ofwithscheduler.md)
- [`range`](../../doc/api/core/operators/range.md)
- [`repeat`](../../doc/api/core/operators/repeat.md)
- [`return | returnValue`](../../doc/api/core/operators/return.md)
- [`throw | throwError | throwException`](../../doc/api/core/operators/throw.md)
- [`timer`](../../doc/api/core/operators/timer.md)
- [`zip`](../../doc/api/core/operators/zip.md)
- [`zipArray`](../../doc/api/core/operators/ziparray.md)

`Observable Instance Methods`
- [`asObservable`](../../doc/api/core/operators/asobservable.md)
- [`catch | catchException`](../../doc/api/core/operators/catchproto.md)
- [`combineLatest`](../../doc/api/core/operators/combinelatest.md)
- [`concat`](../../doc/api/core/operators/concatproto.md)
- [`concatMap`](../../doc/api/core/operators/concatmap.md)
- [`connect`](../../doc/api/core/operators/connect.md)
- [`debounce`](../../doc/api/core/operators/debounce.md)
- [`defaultIfEmpty`](../../doc/api/core/operators/defaultifempty.md)
- [`delay`](../../doc/api/core/operators/delay.md)
- [`dematerialize`](../../doc/api/core/operators/dematerialize.md)
- [`distinctUntilChanged`](../../doc/api/core/operators/distinctuntilchanged.md)
- [`do | doAction`](../../doc/api/core/operators/do.md)
- [`doOnNext`](../../doc/api/core/operators/doonnext.md)
- [`doOnError`](../../doc/api/core/operators/doonerror.md)
- [`doOnCompleted`](../../doc/api/core/operators/dooncompleted.md)
- [`filter`](../../doc/api/core/operators/where.md)
- [`finally | finallyAction`](../../doc/api/core/operators/finally.md)
- [`flatMap`](../../doc/api/core/operators/selectmany.md)
- [`flatMapLatest`](../../doc/api/core/operators/flatmaplatest.md)
- [`ignoreElements`](../../doc/api/core/operators/ignoreelements.md)
- [`map`](../../doc/api/core/operators/select.md)
- [`merge`](../../doc/api/core/operators/mergeproto.md)
- [`mergeObservable | mergeAll`](../../doc/api/core/operators/mergeall.md)
- [`multicast`](../../doc/api/core/operators/multicast.md)
- [`publish`](../../doc/api/core/operators/publish.md)
- [`publishLast`](../../doc/api/core/operators/publishlast.md)
- [`publishValue`](../../doc/api/core/operators/publishvalue.md)
- [`refCount`](../../doc/api/core/operators/refcount.md)
- [`repeat`](../../doc/api/core/operators/repeat.md)
- [`replay`](../../doc/api/core/operators/replay.md)
- [`retry`](../../doc/api/core/operators/retry.md)
- [`retryWhen`](../../doc/api/core/operators/retrywhen.md)
- [`sample`](../../doc/api/core/operators/sample.md)
- [`scan`](../../doc/api/core/operators/scan.md)
- [`select`](../../doc/api/core/operators/select.md)
- [`selectConcat`](../../doc/api/core/operators/concatmap.md)
- [`selectMany`](../../doc/api/core/operators/selectmany.md)
- [`selectSwitch`](../../doc/api/core/operators/flatmaplatest.md)
- [`singleInstance`](../../doc/api/core/operators/singleinstance.md)
- [`skip`](../../doc/api/core/operators/skip.md)
- [`skipLast`](../../doc/api/core/operators/skiplast.md)
- [`skipUntil`](../../doc/api/core/operators/skipuntil.md)
- [`skipWhile`](../../doc/api/core/operators/skipwhile.md)
- [`startWith`](../../doc/api/core/operators/startwith.md)
- [`subscribe | forEach`](../../doc/api/core/operators/subscribe.md)
- [`subscribeOnNext`](../../doc/api/core/operators/subscribeonnext.md)
- [`subscribeOnError`](../../doc/api/core/operators/subscribeonerror.md)
- [`subscribeOnCompleted`](../../doc/api/core/operators/subscribeoncompleted.md)
- [`switch | switchLatest`](../../doc/api/core/operators/switch.md)
- [`take`](../../doc/api/core/operators/take.md)
- [`takeLast`](../../doc/api/core/operators/takelast.md)
- [`takeUntil`](../../doc/api/core/operators/takeuntil.md)
- [`takeWhile`](../../doc/api/core/operators/takewhile.md)

- [`tap`](../../doc/api/core/operators/do.md)
- [`tapOnNext`](../../doc/api/core/operators/doonnext.md)
- [`tapOnError`](../../doc/api/core/operators/doonerror.md)
- [`tapOnCompleted`](../../doc/api/core/operators/dooncompleted.md)
- [`throttle`](../../doc/api/core/operators/throttle.md)
- [`timeout`](../../doc/api/core/operators/timeout.md)
- [`timestamp`](../../doc/api/core/operators/timestamp.md)
- [`toArray`](../../doc/api/core/operators/toarray.md)
- [`transduce`](../../doc/api/core/operators/transduce.md)
- [`where`](../../doc/api/core/operators/where.md)
- [`withLatestFrom`](../../doc/api/core/operators/withlatestfrom.md)
- [`zip`](../../doc/api/core/operators/zipproto.md)

Included Classes

Core Objects
- [`Rx.Observer`](../../doc/api/core/observer.md)
- [`Rx.Notification`](../../doc/api/core/notification.md)

Subjects

- [`Rx.AsyncSubject`](../../doc/api/subjects/asyncsubject.md)
- [`Rx.BehaviorSubject`](../../doc/api/subjects/behaviorsubject.md)
- [`Rx.ReplaySubject`](../../doc/api/subjects/replaysubject.md)
- [`Rx.Subject`](../../doc/api/subjects/subject.md)

Schedulers

- [`Rx.Scheduler`](../../doc/api/schedulers/scheduler.md)

Disposables

- [`Rx.CompositeDisposable`](../../doc/api/disposables/compositedisposable.md)
- [`Rx.Disposable`](../../doc/api/disposables/disposable.md)
- [`Rx.RefCountDisposable`](../../doc/api/disposables/refcountdisposable.md)
- [`Rx.SerialDisposable`](../../doc/api/disposables/serialdisposable.md)
- [`Rx.SingleAssignmentDisposable`](../../doc/api/disposables/singleassignmentdisposable.md)

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I've been driven to insanity by node filesystem watcher wrappers.
Sane aims to be fast, small, and reliable file system watcher. It does that by:

* By default stays away from fs polling because it's very slow and cpu intensive
* Uses `fs.watch` by default and sensibly works around the various issues
* Maintains a consistent API across different platforms
* Where `fs.watch` is not reliable you have the choice of using the following alternatives:
  * [the facebook watchman library](https://facebook.github.io/watchman/)
  * [the watchexec library](https://github.com/watchexec/watchexec)

  * polling

Install

```
$ npm install sane
```

How to choose a mode

Don't worry too much about choosing the correct mode upfront because sane
maintains the same API across all modes and will be easy to switch.

* If you're only supporting Linux and OS X, `watchman` would be the most reliable mode
* If you're using node > v0.10.0 use the default mode
* If you're running OS X and you're watching a lot of directories and you're running into https://github.com/joyent/node/issues/5463, use
`watchman`
* If you're in an environment where native file system events aren't available (like Vagrant), you should use polling
* Otherwise, the default mode should work well for you

API

sane(dir, options)

Watches a directory and all its descendant directories for changes, deletions, and additions on files and directories.

```js
var watcher = sane('path/to/dir', {glob: ['**/*.js', '**/*.css']});
watcher.on('ready', function () { console.log('ready') });
watcher.on('change', function (filepath, root, stat) { console.log('file changed', filepath); });
watcher.on('add', function (filepath, root, stat) { console.log('file added', filepath); });
watcher.on('delete', function (filepath, root) { console.log('file deleted', filepath); });
// close
watcher.close();
```

options:

* `glob`: a single string glob pattern or an array of them.
* `poll`: puts the watcher in polling mode. Under the hood that means `fs.watchFile`.
* `watchman`: makes the watcher use [watchman](https://facebook.github.io/watchman/).
* `watchmanPath`: sets a custom path for `watchman` binary.
* `watchexec`: makes the watcher use [watchexec](https://github.com/watchexec/watchexec).
* `dot`: enables watching files/directories that start with a dot.
* `ignored`: a glob, regex, function, or array of any combination.

For the glob pattern documentation, see [micromatch](https://github.com/micromatch/micromatch).
If you choose to use `watchman` you'll have to [install watchman yourself](https://facebook.github.io/watchman/docs/install.html)).
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For the ignored options, see [anymatch](https://github.com/es128/anymatch).

sane.NodeWatcher(dir, options)

The default watcher class. Uses `fs.watch` under the hood, and takes the same options as `sane(dir, options)`.

sane.WatchmanWatcher(dir, options)

The watchman watcher class. Takes the same options as `sane(dir, options)`.

sane.Watchexec(dir, options)

The watchexec watcher class. Takes the same options as `sane(dir, options)`.

sane.PollWatcher(dir, options)

The polling watcher class. Takes the same options as `sane(dir, options)` with the addition of:

* interval: indicates how often the files should be polled. (passed to fs.watchFile)

sane.{Node|Watchman|Watchexec|Poll}Watcher#close

Stops watching.

sane.{Node|Watchman|Watchexec|Poll}Watcher events

Emits the following events:

All events are passed the file/dir path relative to the root directory
* `ready` when the program is ready to detect events in the directory
* `change` when a file changes
* `add` when a file or directory has been added
* `delete` when a file or directory has been deleted

CLI

This module includes a simple command line interface, which you can install with `npm install sane -g`.

```
Usage: sane <command> [...directory] [--glob=<filePattern>] [--poll] [--watchman] [--watchman-path=<watchmanBinaryPath>] [--dot] [--wait=
<seconds>]

OPTIONS:
    --glob=<filePattern>
      A single string glob pattern or an array of them.

    --ignored=<filePattern>
      A glob, regex, function, or array of any combination.

    --poll, -p
      Use polling mode.

    --watchman, -w
      Use watchman (if available).

    --watchman-path=<watchmanBinaryPath>
      Sets a custom path for watchman binary (if using this mode).

    --dot, -d
```

```
      Enables watching files/directories that start with a dot.

    --wait=<seconds>
      Duration, in seconds, that watching will be disabled
      after running <command>. Setting this option will
      throttle calls to <command> for the specified duration.
    --quiet, -q
      Disables sane's console output

    --changes-only, -o
      Runs <command> only when a change occur. Skips running <command> at startup
```

It will watch the given `directory` and run the given <command> every time a file changes.

CLI example usage
- `sane 'echo "A command ran"'`
- `sane 'echo "A command ran"' --glob='**/*.css'`
- `sane 'echo "A command ran"' site/assets/css --glob='**/*.css'`
- `sane 'echo "A command ran"' --glob='**/*.css' --ignored='**/ignore.css'`
- `sane 'echo "A command ran"' --wait=3`
- `sane 'echo "A command ran"' -p`

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Credits
The CLI was originally based on the [watch CLI](https://github.com/mikeal/watch). Watch is licensed under the Apache License Version 2.0.

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sass-graph

Sass Graph

Parses Sass files in a directory and exposes a graph of dependencies

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Install

Install with [npm](https://npmjs.org/package/sass-graph)

```
npm install --save-dev sass-graph
```

```

## Usage

Usage as a Node library:

```js
var sassGraph = require('./sass-graph');
```

Usage as a command line tool:

The command line tool will parse a graph and then either display ancestors, descendents or both.

```
$ ./bin/sassgraph --help
Usage: bin/sassgraph <command> [options] <dir> [file]

Commands:
  ancestors    Output the ancestors
  descendents  Output the descendents

Options:
  -I, --load-path   Add directories to the sass load path
  -e, --extensions  File extensions to include in the graph
  -j, --json        Output the index in json
  -h, --help        Show help
  -v, --version     Show version number

Examples:
  ./bin/sassgraph descendents test/fixtures test/fixtures/a.scss
  /path/to/test/fixtures/b.scss
  /path/to/test/fixtures/_c.scss
```

API

parseDir

Parses a directory and builds a dependency graph of all requested file extensions.

parseFile

Parses a file and builds its dependency graph.

Options

loadPaths

Type: `Array`
Default: `[process.cwd]`

Directories to use when resolved `@import` directives.
```

extensions

Type: `Array`
Default: `['scss', 'css', 'sass']`

File types to be parsed.

follow

Type: `Boolean`
Default: `false`

Follow symbolic links.

Example

```js
var sassGraph = require('./sass-graph');
console.log(sassGraph.parseDir('test/fixtures'));

//{ index: {,
//    '/path/to/test/fixtures/a.scss': {
//        imports: ['b.scss'],
//        importedBy: [],
//    },
//    '/path/to/test/fixtures/b.scss': {
//        imports: ['_c.scss'],
//        importedBy: ['a.scss'],
//    },
//    '/path/to/test/fixtures/_c.scss': {
//        imports: [],
//        importedBy: ['b/scss'],
//    },
//}}
```

Running Mocha tests

You can run the tests by executing the following commands:

```
npm install
npm test
```

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schema-utils

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scss-tokenizer

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source-map

Source Map

This is a library to generate and consume the source map format
[described here][format].

This library is written in the Asynchronous Module Definition format, and works
in the following environments:

* Modern Browsers supporting ECMAScript 5 (either after the build, or with an
  AMD loader such as RequireJS)

* Inside Firefox (as a JSM file, after the build)

* With NodeJS versions 0.8.X and higher

Node

    $ npm install source-map

Building from Source (for everywhere else)

Install Node and then run

```
    $ git clone https://fitzgen@github.com/mozilla/source-map.git
    $ cd source-map
    $ npm link .
```

Next, run

```
    $ node Makefile.dryice.js
```

This should spew a bunch of stuff to stdout, and create the following files:

* `dist/source-map.js` - The unminified browser version.

* `dist/source-map.min.js` - The minified browser version.

* `dist/SourceMap.jsm` - The JavaScript Module for inclusion in Firefox source.

Examples

Consuming a source map

```js
var rawSourceMap = {
  version: 3,
  file: 'min.js',
  names: ['bar', 'baz', 'n'],
  sources: ['one.js', 'two.js'],
  sourceRoot: 'http://example.com/www/js/',
  mappings: 'CAAC,IAAI,IAAM,SAAUA,GAClB,OAAOC,IAAID;CCDb,IAAI,IAAM,SAAUE,GAClB,OAAOA'
};

var smc = new SourceMapConsumer(rawSourceMap);

console.log(smc.sources);
// [ 'http://example.com/www/js/one.js',
//   'http://example.com/www/js/two.js' ]

console.log(smc.originalPositionFor({
  line: 2,
  column: 28
}));
// { source: 'http://example.com/www/js/two.js',
//   line: 2,
//   column: 10,
//   name: 'n' }

console.log(smc.generatedPositionFor({
  source: 'http://example.com/www/js/two.js',
  line: 2,
  column: 10
}));
// { line: 2, column: 28 }

smc.eachMapping(function (m) {
  // ...
```

```
});
```

Generating a source map

In depth guide:
[**Compiling to JavaScript, and Debugging with Source Maps**](https://hacks.mozilla.org/2013/05/compiling-to-javascript-and-debugging-with-source-maps/)

With SourceNode (high level API)

```js
function compile(ast) {
  switch (ast.type) {
  case 'BinaryExpression':
    return new SourceNode(
      ast.location.line,
      ast.location.column,
      ast.location.source,
      [compile(ast.left), " + ", compile(ast.right)]
    );
  case 'Literal':
    return new SourceNode(
      ast.location.line,
      ast.location.column,
      ast.location.source,
      String(ast.value)
    );
  // ...
  default:
    throw new Error("Bad AST");
  }
}

var ast = parse("40 + 2", "add.js");
console.log(compile(ast).toStringWithSourceMap({
  file: 'add.js'
}));
// { code: '40 + 2',
//   map: [object SourceMapGenerator] }
```

With SourceMapGenerator (low level API)

```js
var map = new SourceMapGenerator({
  file: "source-mapped.js"
});

map.addMapping({
  generated: {
    line: 10,
    column: 35
  },
```

```
  source: "foo.js",
  original: {
    line: 33,
    column: 2
  },
  name: "christopher"
});

console.log(map.toString());
// '{"version":3,"file":"source-mapped.js","sources":["foo.js"],"names":["christopher"],"mappings":";;;;;;;;;mCAgCEA"}'
```

API

Get a reference to the module:

```js
// NodeJS
var sourceMap = require('source-map');

// Browser builds
var sourceMap = window.sourceMap;

// Inside Firefox
let sourceMap = {};
Components.utils.import('resource:///modules/devtools/SourceMap.jsm', sourceMap);
```

SourceMapConsumer

A SourceMapConsumer instance represents a parsed source map which we can query
for information about the original file positions by giving it a file position
in the generated source.

new SourceMapConsumer(rawSourceMap)

The only parameter is the raw source map (either as a string which can be
`JSON.parse`'d, or an object). According to the spec, source maps have the
following attributes:

* `version`: Which version of the source map spec this map is following.

* `sources`: An array of URLs to the original source files.

* `names`: An array of identifiers which can be referrenced by individual
  mappings.

* `sourceRoot`: Optional. The URL root from which all sources are relative.

* `sourcesContent`: Optional. An array of contents of the original source files.

* `mappings`: A string of base64 VLQs which contain the actual mappings.

* `file`: Optional. The generated filename this source map is associated with.

SourceMapConsumer.prototype.computeColumnSpans()

Compute the last column for each generated mapping. The last column is
inclusive.

SourceMapConsumer.prototype.originalPositionFor(generatedPosition)

Returns the original source, line, and column information for the generated
source's line and column positions provided. The only argument is an object with
the following properties:

* `line`: The line number in the generated source.

* `column`: The column number in the generated source.

* `bias`: Either `SourceMapConsumer.GREATEST_LOWER_BOUND` or
  `SourceMapConsumer.LEAST_UPPER_BOUND`. Specifies whether to return the closest
  element that is smaller than or greater than the one we are searching for,
  respectively, if the exact element cannot be found. Defaults to
  `SourceMapConsumer.GREATEST_LOWER_BOUND`.

and an object is returned with the following properties:

* `source`: The original source file, or null if this information is not
  available.

* `line`: The line number in the original source, or null if this information is
  not available.

* `column`: The column number in the original source, or null or null if this
  information is not available.

* `name`: The original identifier, or null if this information is not available.

SourceMapConsumer.prototype.generatedPositionFor(originalPosition)

Returns the generated line and column information for the original source,
line, and column positions provided. The only argument is an object with
the following properties:

* `source`: The filename of the original source.

* `line`: The line number in the original source.

* `column`: The column number in the original source.

and an object is returned with the following properties:

* `line`: The line number in the generated source, or null.

* `column`: The column number in the generated source, or null.

SourceMapConsumer.prototype.allGeneratedPositionsFor(originalPosition)

Returns all generated line and column information for the original source, line,
and column provided. If no column is provided, returns all mappings
corresponding to a either the line we are searching for or the next closest line
that has any mappings. Otherwise, returns all mappings corresponding to the
given line and either the column we are searching for or the next closest column
that has any offsets.

The only argument is an object with the following properties:

* `source`: The filename of the original source.

* `line`: The line number in the original source.

* `column`: Optional. The column number in the original source.

and an array of objects is returned, each with the following properties:

* `line`: The line number in the generated source, or null.

* `column`: The column number in the generated source, or null.

SourceMapConsumer.prototype.hasContentsOfAllSources()

Return true if we have the embedded source content for every source listed in
the source map, false otherwise.

In other words, if this method returns `true`, then `smc.sourceContentFor(s)`
will succeed for every source `s` in `smc.sources`.

SourceMapConsumer.prototype.sourceContentFor(source[, returnNullOnMissing])

Returns the original source content for the source provided. The only
argument is the URL of the original source file.

If the source content for the given source is not found, then an error is
thrown. Optionally, pass `true` as the second param to have `null` returned
instead.

SourceMapConsumer.prototype.eachMapping(callback, context, order)

Iterate over each mapping between an original source/line/column and a
generated line/column in this source map.

* `callback`: The function that is called with each mapping. Mappings have the
  form `{ source, generatedLine, generatedColumn, originalLine, originalColumn,
  name }`

* `context`: Optional. If specified, this object will be the value of `this`
  every time that `callback` is called.

* `order`: Either `SourceMapConsumer.GENERATED_ORDER` or
  `SourceMapConsumer.ORIGINAL_ORDER`. Specifies whether you want to iterate over
  the mappings sorted by the generated file's line/column order or the

  original's source/line/column order, respectively. Defaults to
  `SourceMapConsumer.GENERATED_ORDER`.

SourceMapGenerator

An instance of the SourceMapGenerator represents a source map which is being
built incrementally.

new SourceMapGenerator([startOfSourceMap])

You may pass an object with the following properties:

* `file`: The filename of the generated source that this source map is
  associated with.

* `sourceRoot`: A root for all relative URLs in this source map.

* `skipValidation`: Optional. When `true`, disables validation of mappings as
  they are added. This can improve performance but should be used with
  discretion, as a last resort. Even then, one should avoid using this flag when
  running tests, if possible.

SourceMapGenerator.fromSourceMap(sourceMapConsumer)

Creates a new SourceMapGenerator based on a SourceMapConsumer

* `sourceMapConsumer` The SourceMap.

SourceMapGenerator.prototype.addMapping(mapping)

Add a single mapping from original source line and column to the generated
source's line and column for this source map being created. The mapping object
should have the following properties:

* `generated`: An object with the generated line and column positions.

* `original`: An object with the original line and column positions.

* `source`: The original source file (relative to the sourceRoot).

* `name`: An optional original token name for this mapping.

SourceMapGenerator.prototype.setSourceContent(sourceFile, sourceContent)

Set the source content for an original source file.

* `sourceFile` the URL of the original source file.

* `sourceContent` the content of the source file.

SourceMapGenerator.prototype.applySourceMap(sourceMapConsumer[, sourceFile[, sourceMapPath]])

Applies a SourceMap for a source file to the SourceMap.
Each mapping to the supplied source file is rewritten using the

supplied SourceMap. Note: The resolution for the resulting mappings
is the minimium of this map and the supplied map.

* `sourceMapConsumer`: The SourceMap to be applied.

* `sourceFile`: Optional. The filename of the source file.
  If omitted, sourceMapConsumer.file will be used, if it exists.
  Otherwise an error will be thrown.

* `sourceMapPath`: Optional. The dirname of the path to the SourceMap
  to be applied. If relative, it is relative to the SourceMap.

  This parameter is needed when the two SourceMaps aren't in the same
  directory, and the SourceMap to be applied contains relative source
  paths. If so, those relative source paths need to be rewritten
  relative to the SourceMap.

  If omitted, it is assumed that both SourceMaps are in the same directory,
  thus not needing any rewriting. (Supplying `'.'` has the same effect.)

SourceMapGenerator.prototype.toString()

Renders the source map being generated to a string.

SourceNode

SourceNodes provide a way to abstract over interpolating and/or concatenating
snippets of generated JavaScript source code, while maintaining the line and
column information associated between those snippets and the original source
code. This is useful as the final intermediate representation a compiler might
use before outputting the generated JS and source map.

new SourceNode([line, column, source[, chunk[, name]]])

* `line`: The original line number associated with this source node, or null if
  it isn't associated with an original line.

* `column`: The original column number associated with this source node, or null
  if it isn't associated with an original column.

* `source`: The original source's filename; null if no filename is provided.

* `chunk`: Optional. Is immediately passed to `SourceNode.prototype.add`, see
  below.

* `name`: Optional. The original identifier.

SourceNode.fromStringWithSourceMap(code, sourceMapConsumer[, relativePath])

Creates a SourceNode from generated code and a SourceMapConsumer.

* `code`: The generated code

* `sourceMapConsumer` The SourceMap for the generated code

* `relativePath` The optional path that relative sources in `sourceMapConsumer`
  should be relative to.

SourceNode.prototype.add(chunk)

Add a chunk of generated JS to this source node.

* `chunk`: A string snippet of generated JS code, another instance of
   `SourceNode`, or an array where each member is one of those things.

SourceNode.prototype.prepend(chunk)

Prepend a chunk of generated JS to this source node.

* `chunk`: A string snippet of generated JS code, another instance of
   `SourceNode`, or an array where each member is one of those things.

SourceNode.prototype.setSourceContent(sourceFile, sourceContent)

Set the source content for a source file. This will be added to the
`SourceMap` in the `sourcesContent` field.

* `sourceFile`: The filename of the source file

* `sourceContent`: The content of the source file

SourceNode.prototype.walk(fn)

Walk over the tree of JS snippets in this node and its children. The walking
function is called once for each snippet of JS and is passed that snippet and
the its original associated source's line/column location.

* `fn`: The traversal function.

SourceNode.prototype.walkSourceContents(fn)

Walk over the tree of SourceNodes. The walking function is called for each
source file content and is passed the filename and source content.

* `fn`: The traversal function.

SourceNode.prototype.join(sep)

Like `Array.prototype.join` except for SourceNodes. Inserts the separator
between each of this source node's children.

* `sep`: The separator.

SourceNode.prototype.replaceRight(pattern, replacement)

Call `String.prototype.replace` on the very right-most source snippet. Useful
for trimming whitespace from the end of a source node, etc.

* `pattern`: The pattern to replace.

* `replacement`: The thing to replace the pattern with.

SourceNode.prototype.toString()

Return the string representation of this source node. Walks over the tree and
concatenates all the various snippets together to one string.

SourceNode.prototype.toStringWithSourceMap([startOfSourceMap])

Returns the string representation of this tree of source nodes, plus a
SourceMapGenerator which contains all the mappings between the generated and
original sources.

The arguments are the same as those to `new SourceMapGenerator`.

Tests

[![Build Status](https://travis-ci.org/mozilla/source-map.png?branch=master)](https://travis-ci.org/mozilla/source-map)

Install NodeJS version 0.8.0 or greater, then run `node test/run-tests.js`.

To add new tests, create a new file named `test/test-<your new test name>.js`
and export your test functions with names that start with "test", for example

```js
exports["test doing the foo bar"] = function (assert, util) {
  ...
};
```

The new test will be located automatically when you run the suite.

The `util` argument is the test utility module located at `test/source-map/util`.

The `assert` argument is a cut down version of node's assert module. You have
access to the following assertion functions:

* `doesNotThrow`

* `equal`

* `ok`

* `strictEqual`

* `throws`

(The reason for the restricted set of test functions is because we need the
tests to run inside Firefox's test suite as well and so the assert module is
shimmed in that environment. See `build/assert-shim.js`.)

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faye-websocket

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  [client](http://faye.jcoglan.com/autobahn/clients/)

This is a general-purpose WebSocket implementation extracted from the
[Faye](http://faye.jcoglan.com) project. It provides classes for easily building
WebSocket servers and clients in Node. It does not provide a server itself, but
rather makes it easy to handle WebSocket connections within an existing

[Node](http://nodejs.org/) application. It does not provide any abstraction
other than the standard [WebSocket API](http://dev.w3.org/html5/websockets/).

It also provides an abstraction for handling
[EventSource](http://dev.w3.org/html5/eventsource/) connections, which are
one-way connections that allow the server to push data to the client. They are
based on streaming HTTP responses and can be easier to access via proxies than
WebSockets.

Installation

```
$ npm install faye-websocket
```


Handling WebSocket connections in Node

You can handle WebSockets on the server side by listening for HTTP Upgrade
requests, and creating a new socket for the request. This socket object exposes
the usual WebSocket methods for receiving and sending messages. For example this
is how you'd implement an echo server:

```js
var WebSocket = require('faye-websocket'),
    http      = require('http');

var server = http.createServer();

server.on('upgrade', function(request, socket, body) {
  if (WebSocket.isWebSocket(request)) {
    var ws = new WebSocket(request, socket, body);

    ws.on('message', function(event) {
      ws.send(event.data);
    });

    ws.on('close', function(event) {
      console.log('close', event.code, event.reason);
      ws = null;
    });
  }
});

server.listen(8000);
```

`WebSocket` objects are also duplex streams, so you could replace the
`ws.on('message', ...)` line with:

```js
    ws.pipe(ws);
```

Note that under certain circumstances (notably a draft-76 client connecting
through an HTTP proxy), the WebSocket handshake will not be complete after you
call `new WebSocket()` because the server will not have received the entire
handshake from the client yet. In this case, calls to `ws.send()` will buffer
the message in memory until the handshake is complete, at which point any
buffered messages will be sent to the client.

If you need to detect when the WebSocket handshake is complete, you can use the
`onopen` event.

If the connection's protocol version supports it, you can call `ws.ping()` to
send a ping message and wait for the client's response. This method takes a
message string, and an optional callback that fires when a matching pong message
is received. It returns `true` if and only if a ping message was sent. If the
client does not support ping/pong, this method sends no data and returns
`false`.

```js
ws.ping('Mic check, one, two', function() {
  // fires when pong is received
});
```

Using the WebSocket client

The client supports both the plain-text `ws` protocol and the encrypted `wss`
protocol, and has exactly the same interface as a socket you would use in a web
browser. On the wire it identifies itself as `hybi-13`.

```js
var WebSocket = require('faye-websocket'),
    ws        = new WebSocket.Client('ws://www.example.com/');

ws.on('open', function(event) {
  console.log('open');
  ws.send('Hello, world!');
});

ws.on('message', function(event) {
  console.log('message', event.data);
});

ws.on('close', function(event) {
  console.log('close', event.code, event.reason);
  ws = null;
});
```

The WebSocket client also lets you inspect the status and headers of the
handshake response via its `statusCode` and `headers` properties.

To connect via a proxy, set the `proxy` option to the HTTP origin of the proxy,

including any authorization information, custom headers and TLS config you
require. Only the `origin` setting is required.

```js
var ws = new WebSocket.Client('ws://www.example.com/', [], {
  proxy: {
    origin:  'http://username:password@proxy.example.com',
    headers: {'User-Agent': 'node'},
    tls:     {cert: fs.readFileSync('client.crt')}
  }
});
```

The `tls` value is a Node 'TLS options' object that will be passed to
[`tls.connect()`](http://nodejs.org/api/tls.html#tls_tls_connect_options_callback).

Subprotocol negotiation

The WebSocket protocol allows peers to select and identify the application
protocol to use over the connection. On the client side, you can set which
protocols the client accepts by passing a list of protocol names when you
construct the socket:

```js
var ws = new WebSocket.Client('ws://www.example.com/', ['irc', 'amqp']);
```

On the server side, you can likewise pass in the list of protocols the server
supports after the other constructor arguments:

```js
var ws = new WebSocket(request, socket, body, ['irc', 'amqp']);
```

If the client and server agree on a protocol, both the client- and server-side
socket objects expose the selected protocol through the `ws.protocol` property.

Protocol extensions

faye-websocket is based on the
[websocket-extensions](https://github.com/faye/websocket-extensions-node)
framework that allows extensions to be negotiated via the
`Sec-WebSocket-Extensions` header. To add extensions to a connection, pass an
array of extensions to the `:extensions` option. For example, to add
[permessage-deflate](https://github.com/faye/permessage-deflate-node):

```js
var deflate = require('permessage-deflate');

var ws = new WebSocket(request, socket, body, [], {extensions: [deflate]});
```

Initialization options

Both the server- and client-side classes allow an options object to be passed in
at initialization time, for example:

```js
var ws = new WebSocket(request, socket, body, protocols, options);
var ws = new WebSocket.Client(url, protocols, options);
```

`protocols` is an array of subprotocols as described above, or `null`.
`options` is an optional object containing any of these fields:

* `extensions` - an array of
  [websocket-extensions](https://github.com/faye/websocket-extensions-node)
  compatible extensions, as described above
* `headers` - an object containing key-value pairs representing HTTP headers to
  be sent during the handshake process
* `maxLength` - the maximum allowed size of incoming message frames, in bytes.
  The default value is `2^26 - 1`, or 1 byte short of 64 MiB.
* `ping` - an integer that sets how often the WebSocket should send ping frames,
  measured in seconds

The client accepts some additional options:

* `proxy` - settings for a proxy as described above
* `tls` - a Node 'TLS options' object containing TLS settings for the origin
  server, this will be passed to
  [`tls.connect()`](http://nodejs.org/api/tls.html#tls_tls_connect_options_callback)
* `ca` - (legacy) a shorthand for passing `{tls: {ca: value}}`

WebSocket API

Both server- and client-side `WebSocket` objects support the following API.

* `on('open', function(event) {})` fires when the socket connection is
  established. Event has no attributes.
* `on('message', function(event) {})` fires when the socket receives a
  message. Event has one attribute, `data`, which is either a `String`
  (for text frames) or a `Buffer` (for binary frames).
* `on('error', function(event) {})` fires when there is a protocol error
  due to bad data sent by the other peer. This event is purely informational,
  you do not need to implement error recover.
* `on('close', function(event) {})` fires when either the client or the
  server closes the connection. Event has two optional attributes, `code`
  and `reason`, that expose the status code and message sent by the peer
  that closed the connection.
* `send(message)` accepts either a `String` or a `Buffer` and sends a
  text or binary message over the connection to the other peer.
* `ping(message, function() {})` sends a ping frame with an optional
  message and fires the callback when a matching pong is received.
* `close(code, reason)` closes the connection, sending the given status

  code and reason text, both of which are optional.
* `version` is a string containing the version of the `WebSocket`
  protocol the connection is using.
* `protocol` is a string (which may be empty) identifying the subprotocol
  the socket is using.

Handling EventSource connections in Node

EventSource connections provide a very similar interface, although because they
only allow the server to send data to the client, there is no `onmessage` API.
EventSource allows the server to push text messages to the client, where each
message has an optional event-type and ID.

```js
var WebSocket   = require('faye-websocket'),
    EventSource = WebSocket.EventSource,
    http        = require('http');

var server = http.createServer();

server.on('request', function(request, response) {
  if (EventSource.isEventSource(request)) {
    var es = new EventSource(request, response);
    console.log('open', es.url, es.lastEventId);

    // Periodically send messages
    var loop = setInterval(function() { es.send('Hello') }, 1000);

    es.on('close', function() {
      clearInterval(loop);
      es = null;
    });

  } else {
    // Normal HTTP request
    response.writeHead(200, {'Content-Type': 'text/plain'});
    response.end('Hello');
  }
});

server.listen(8000);
```

The `send` method takes two optional parameters, `event` and `id`. The default
event-type is `'message'` with no ID. For example, to send a `notification`
event with ID `99`:

```js
es.send('Breaking News!', {event: 'notification', id: '99'});
```

The `EventSource` object exposes the following properties:

* `url` is a string containing the URL the client used to create the
  EventSource.
* `lastEventId` is a string containing the last event ID received by the
  client. You can use this when the client reconnects after a dropped connection
  to determine which messages need resending.

When you initialize an EventSource with ` new EventSource()`, you can pass
configuration options after the `response` parameter. Available options are:

* `headers` is an object containing custom headers to be set on the
  EventSource response.
* `retry` is a number that tells the client how long (in seconds) it
  should wait after a dropped connection before attempting to reconnect.
* `ping` is a number that tells the server how often (in seconds) to send
  'ping' packets to the client to keep the connection open, to defeat timeouts
  set by proxies. The client will ignore these messages.

For example, this creates a connection that allows access from any origin, pings
every 15 seconds and is retryable every 10 seconds if the connection is broken:

```js
var es = new EventSource(request, response, {
  headers: {'Access-Control-Allow-Origin': '*'},
  ping:    15,
  retry:   10
});
```

You can send a ping message at any time by calling `es.ping()`. Unlike
WebSocket, the client does not send a response to this; it is merely to send
some data over the wire to keep the connection alive.

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Installation

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```
npm install spdx-license-ids
```

[Node.js](https://nodejs.org/) API

require('spdx-license-ids')

Type: `string[]`

All license IDs except for the currently deprecated ones.

```javascript
const ids = require('spdx-license-ids');
//=> ['0BSD', 'AAL', 'ADSL', 'AFL-1.1', 'AFL-1.2', 'AFL-2.0', 'AFL-2.1', 'AFL-3.0', 'AGPL-1.0-only', ...]

ids.includes('BSD-3-Clause'); //=> true
ids.includes('CC-BY-1.0'); //=> true

ids.includes('GPL-3.0'); //=> false
```

require('spdx-license-ids/deprecated')

Type: `string[]`

Deprecated license IDs.

```javascript
const deprecatedIds = require('spdx-license-ids/deprecated');
//=> ['AGPL-1.0', 'AGPL-3.0', 'GFDL-1.1', 'GFDL-1.2', 'GFDL-1.3', 'GPL-1.0', 'GPL-2.0', ...]
```

```
deprecatedIds.includes('BSD-3-Clause'); //=> false
deprecatedIds.includes('CC-BY-1.0'); //=> false

deprecatedIds.includes('GPL-3.0'); //=> true
```

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spdy-transport

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> SPDY/HTTP2 generic transport implementation.

Usage

```javascript
var transport = require('spdy-transport');

// NOTE: socket is some stream or net.Socket instance, may be an argument
// of `net.createServer`'s connection handler.

var server = transport.connection.create(socket, {
  protocol: 'http2',
  isServer: true
});

server.on('stream', function(stream) {
  console.log(stream.method, stream.path, stream.headers);
  stream.respond(200, {
    header: 'value'
  });

  stream.on('readable', function() {
    var chunk = stream.read();
    if (!chunk)
      return;

    console.log(chunk);
  });

  stream.on('end', function() {
    console.log('end');
  });
```

```
  // And other node.js Stream APIs
  // ...
});
```

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debug

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spdy

SPDY Server for node.js

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With this module you can create [HTTP2][0] / [SPDY][1] servers
in node.js with natural http module interface and fallback to regular https
(for browsers that don't support neither HTTP2, nor SPDY yet).

This module named `spdy` but it [provides](https://github.com/indutny/node-spdy/issues/269#issuecomment-239014184) support for both http/2 (h2)
and spdy (2,3,3.1). Also, `spdy` is compatible with Express.

Usage

Examples

Server:
```javascript
var spdy = require('spdy'),
    fs = require('fs');

var options = {
  // Private key
  key: fs.readFileSync(__dirname + '/keys/spdy-key.pem'),

  // Fullchain file or cert file (prefer the former)
  cert: fs.readFileSync(__dirname + '/keys/spdy-fullchain.pem'),

  // **optional** SPDY-specific options
  spdy: {
    protocols: [ 'h2', 'spdy/3.1', ..., 'http/1.1' ],
    plain: false,

    // **optional**
    // Parse first incoming X_FORWARDED_FOR frame and put it to the
    // headers of every request.
    // NOTE: Use with care! This should not be used without some proxy that
    // will *always* send X_FORWARDED_FOR
    'x-forwarded-for': true,

    connection: {
      windowSize: 1024 * 1024, // Server's window size

      // **optional** if true - server will send 3.1 frames on 3.0 *plain* spdy
      autoSpdy31: false
    }
  }
```

```
};

var server = spdy.createServer(options, function(req, res) {
  res.writeHead(200);
  res.end('hello world!');
});

server.listen(3000);
```

Client:
```javascript
var spdy = require('spdy');
var https = require('https');

var agent = spdy.createAgent({
  host: 'www.google.com',
  port: 443,

  // Optional SPDY options
  spdy: {
    plain: false,
    ssl: true,

    // **optional** send X_FORWARDED_FOR
    'x-forwarded-for': '127.0.0.1'
  }
});

https.get({
  host: 'www.google.com',
  agent: agent
}, function(response) {
  console.log('yikes');
  // Here it goes like with any other node.js HTTP request
  // ...
  // And once we're done - we may close TCP connection to server
  // NOTE: All non-closed requests will die!
  agent.close();
}).end();
```

Please note that if you use a custom agent, by default all connection-level
errors will result in an uncaught exception. To handle these errors subscribe
to the `error` event and re-emit the captured error:

```javascript
var agent = spdy.createAgent({
  host: 'www.google.com',
  port: 443
}).once('error', function (err) {
  this.emit(err);
});
```

Push streams

It is possible to initiate [PUSH_PROMISE][5] to send content to clients _before_
the client requests it.

```javascript
spdy.createServer(options, function(req, res) {
  var stream = res.push('/main.js', {
    status: 200, // optional
    method: 'GET', // optional
    request: {
      accept: '*/*'
    },
    response: {
      'content-type': 'application/javascript'
    }
  });
  stream.on('error', function() {
  });
  stream.end('alert("hello from push stream!");');

  res.end('<script src="/main.js"></script>');
}).listen(3000);
```

[PUSH_PROMISE][5] may be sent using the `push()` method on the current response
object. The signature of the `push()` method is:

`.push('/some/relative/url', { request: {...}, response: {...} }, callback)`

Second argument contains headers for both PUSH_PROMISE and emulated response.
`callback` will receive two arguments: `err` (if any error is happened) and a
[Duplex][4] stream as the second argument.

Client usage:
```javascript
var agent = spdy.createAgent({ /* ... */ });
var req = http.get({
  host: 'www.google.com',
  agent: agent
}, function(response) {
});
req.on('push', function(stream) {
  stream.on('error', function(err) {
    // Handle error
  });
  // Read data from stream
});
```

NOTE: You're responsible for the `stream` object once given it in `.push()`
callback or `push` event. Hence ignoring `error` event on it will result in
uncaught exception and crash your program.

Trailing headers

Server usage:
```javascript
function (req, res) {
  // Send trailing headers to client
  res.addTrailers({ header1: 'value1', header2: 'value2' });

  // On client's trailing headers
  req.on('trailers', function(headers) {
    // ...
  });
}
```

Client usage:
```javascript
var req = http.request({ agent: spdyAgent, /* ... */ }).function (res) {
  // On server's trailing headers
  res.on('trailers', function(headers) {
    // ...
  });
});
req.write('stuff');
req.addTrailers({ /* ... */ });
req.end();
```

Options

All options supported by [tls][2] work with node-spdy.

Additional options may be passed via `spdy` sub-object:

* `plain` - if defined, server will ignore NPN and ALPN data and choose whether
  to use spdy or plain http by looking at first data packet.
* `ssl` - if `false` and `options.plain` is `true`, `http.Server` will be used
  as a `base` class for created server.
* `maxChunk` - if set and non-falsy, limits number of bytes sent in one DATA
  chunk. Setting it to non-zero value is recommended if you care about
  interleaving of outgoing data from multiple different streams.
  (defaults to 8192)
* `protocols` - list of NPN/ALPN protocols to use (default is:
  `['h2','spdy/3.1', 'spdy/3', 'spdy/2','http/1.1', 'http/1.0']`)
* `protocol` - use specific protocol if no NPN/ALPN ex In addition,
* `maxStreams` - set "[maximum concurrent streams][3]" protocol option

API

API is compatible with `http` and `https` module, but you can use another
function as base class for SPDYServer.

```javascript
```

```
spdy.createServer(
  [base class constructor, i.e. https.Server],
  { /* keys and options */ }, // <- the only one required argument
  [request listener]
).listen([port], [host], [callback]);
```

Request listener will receive two arguments: `request` and `response`. They're
both instances of `http`'s `IncomingMessage` and `OutgoingMessage`. But three
custom properties are added to both of them: `isSpdy`, `spdyVersion`. `isSpdy`
is `true` when the request was processed using HTTP2/SPDY protocols, it is
`false` in case of HTTP/1.1 fallback. `spdyVersion` is either of: `2`, `3`,
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Installation

[npm][]:

```sh
npm install remark-parse
```

Usage

```js
var unified = require('unified')
var createStream = require('unified-stream')
var markdown = require('remark-parse')
var html = require('remark-html')

var processor = unified()
  .use(markdown, {commonmark: true})
  .use(html)

process.stdin.pipe(createStream(processor)).pipe(process.stdout)
```

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API

`processor.use(parse[, options])`

Configure the `processor` to read markdown as input and process
[**mdast**][mdast] syntax trees.

`options`

Options are passed directly, or passed later through [`processor.data()`][data].

`options.gfm`

```md
hello ~~hi~~ world
```

GFM mode (`boolean`, default: `true`) turns on:

*   [Fenced code blocks](https://help.github.com/articles/github-flavored-markdown/#fenced-code-blocks)
*   [Autolinking of URLs](https://help.github.com/articles/github-flavored-markdown/#url-autolinking)

*   [Deletions (strikethrough)](https://help.github.com/articles/github-flavored-markdown/#strikethrough)
*   [Task lists](https://help.github.com/articles/writing-on-github/#task-lists)
*   [Tables](https://help.github.com/articles/github-flavored-markdown/#tables)

`options.commonmark`

```md
This is a paragraph
    and this is also part of the preceding paragraph.
```

CommonMark mode (`boolean`, default: `false`) allows:

*   Empty lines to split blockquotes
*   Parentheses (`(` and `)`) around for link and image titles
*   Any escaped [ASCII-punctuation][escapes] character
*   Closing parenthesis (`)`) as an ordered list marker
*   URL definitions (and footnotes, when enabled) in blockquotes

CommonMark mode disallows:

*   Code directly following a paragraph
*   ATX-headings (`# Hash headings`) without spacing after opening hashes
    or and before closing hashes
*   Setext headings (`Underline headings\n---`) when following a paragraph
*   Newlines in link and image titles
*   White space in link and image URLs in auto-links (links in brackets,
    `<` and `>`)
*   Lazy blockquote continuation, lines not preceded by a closing angle
    bracket (`>`), for lists, code, and thematicBreak

`options.footnotes`

```md
Something something[^or something?].

And something else[^1].

[^1]: This reference footnote contains a paragraph...

    * ...and a list
```

Footnotes mode (`boolean`, default: `false`) enables reference footnotes and
inline footnotes. Both are wrapped in square brackets and preceded by a caret
(`^`), and can be referenced from inside other footnotes.

`options.blocks`

```md
<block>foo
</block>
```

Blocks (`Array.<string>`, default: list of [block HTML elements][blocks])
exposes letâ€™s users define block-level HTML elements.

`options.pedantic`

```md
Check out some_file_name.txt
```

Pedantic mode (`boolean`, default: `false`) turns on:

*   Emphasis (`_alpha_`) and importance (`__bravo__`) with underscores
    in words
*   Unordered lists with different markers (`*`, `-`, `+`)
*   If `commonmark` is also turned on, ordered lists with different
    markers (`.`, `)`)
*   And pedantic mode removes less spaces in list-items (at most four,
    instead of the whole indent)

`parse.Parser`

Access to the [parser][], if you need it.

Extending the Parser

Most often, using transformers to manipulate a syntax tree produces
the desired output. Sometimes, mainly when introducing new syntactic
entities with a certain level of precedence, interfacing with the parser
is necessary.

If the `remark-parse` plugin is used, it adds a [`Parser`][parser] constructor
to the `processor`. Other plugins can add tokenizers to the parserâ€™s prototype
to change how markdown is parsed.

The below plugin adds a [tokenizer][] for at-mentions.

```js
module.exports = mentions

function mentions() {
  var Parser = this.Parser
  var tokenizers = Parser.prototype.inlineTokenizers
  var methods = Parser.prototype.inlineMethods

  // Add an inline tokenizer (defined in the following example).
  tokenizers.mention = tokenizeMention

  // Run it just before `text`.
  methods.splice(methods.indexOf('text'), 0, 'mention')
}
```

`Parser#blockTokenizers`

An object mapping tokenizer names to [tokenizer][]s. These
tokenizers (for example: `fencedCode`, `table`, and `paragraph`) eat
from the start of a value to a line ending.

See `#blockMethods` below for a list of methods that are included by
default.

`Parser#blockMethods`

Array of `blockTokenizers` names (`string`) specifying the order in
which they run.

<!--methods-block start-->

*   `newline`
*   `indentedCode`
*   `fencedCode`
*   `blockquote`
*   `atxHeading`
*   `thematicBreak`
*   `list`
*   `setextHeading`
*   `html`
*   `footnote`
*   `definition`
*   `table`
*   `paragraph`

<!--methods-block end-->

`Parser#inlineTokenizers`

An object mapping tokenizer names to [tokenizer][]s. These tokenizers
(for example: `url`, `reference`, and `emphasis`) eat from the start
of a value. To increase performance, they depend on [locator][]s.

See `#inlineMethods` below for a list of methods that are included by
default.

`Parser#inlineMethods`

Array of `inlineTokenizers` names (`string`) specifying the order in
which they run.

<!--methods-inline start-->

*   `escape`
*   `autoLink`
*   `url`
*   `html`
*   `link`
*   `reference`
*   `strong`
*   `emphasis`

*   `deletion`
*   `code`
*   `break`
*   `text`

<!--methods-inline end-->

`function tokenizer(eat, value, silent)`

```js
tokenizeMention.notInLink = true
tokenizeMention.locator = locateMention

function tokenizeMention(eat, value, silent) {
  var match = /^@(\w+)/.exec(value)

  if (match) {
    if (silent) {
      return true
    }

    return eat(match[0])({
      type: 'link',
      url: 'https://social-network/' + match[1],
      children: [{type: 'text', value: match[0]}]
    })
  }
}
```

The parser knows two types of tokenizers: block level and inline level.
Block level tokenizers are the same as inline level tokenizers, with
the exception that the latter must have a [locator][].

Tokenizers _test_ whether a document starts with a certain syntactic
entity. In _silent_ mode, they return whether that test passes.
In _normal_ mode, they consume that token, a process which is called
â€œeatingâ€. Locators enable tokenizers to function faster by providing
information on where the next entity may occur.

Signatures

*   `Node? = tokenizer(eat, value)`
*   `boolean? = tokenizer(eat, value, silent)`

Parameters

*   `eat` ([`Function`][eat]) â€” Eat, when applicable, an entity
*   `value` (`string`) â€” Value which may start an entity
*   `silent` (`boolean`, optional) â€” Whether to detect or consume

Properties

*   `locator` ([`Function`][locator])

    â€” Required for inline tokenizers
*   `onlyAtStart` (`boolean`)
    â€” Whether nodes can only be found at the beginning of the document
*   `notInBlock` (`boolean`)
    â€” Whether nodes cannot be in blockquotes, lists, or footnote
    definitions
*   `notInList` (`boolean`)
    â€” Whether nodes cannot be in lists
*   `notInLink` (`boolean`)
    â€” Whether nodes cannot be in links

Returns

*   In _silent_ mode, whether a node can be found at the start of `value`
*   In _normal_ mode, a node if it can be found at the start of `value`

`tokenizer.locator(value, fromIndex)`

```js
function locateMention(value, fromIndex) {
  return value.indexOf('@', fromIndex)
}
```

Locators are required for inline tokenization to keep the process
performant. Locators enable inline tokenizers to function faster by
providing information on the where the next entity occurs. Locators
may be wrong, itâ€™s OK if there actually isnâ€™t a node to be found at
the index they return, but they must skip any nodes.

Parameters

*   `value` (`string`) â€” Value which may contain an entity
*   `fromIndex` (`number`) â€” Position to start searching at

Returns

Index at which an entity may start, and `-1` otherwise.

`eat(subvalue)`

```js
var add = eat('foo')
```

Eat `subvalue`, which is a string at the start of the
[tokenize][tokenizer]d `value` (itâ€™s tracked to ensure the correct
value is eaten).

Parameters

*   `subvalue` (`string`) - Value to eat.

Returns

[`add`][add].

`add(node[, parent])`

```js
var add = eat('foo')

add({type: 'text', value: 'foo'})
```

Add [positional information][location] to `node` and add it to `parent`.

Parameters

*   `node` ([`Node`][node]) - Node to patch position on and insert
*   `parent` ([`Node`][node], optional) - Place to add `node` to in
    the syntax tree. Defaults to the currently processed node

Returns

The given `node`.

`add.test()`

Get the [positional information][location] which would be patched on
`node` by `add`.

Returns

[`Location`][location].

`add.reset(node[, parent])`

`add`, but resets the internal location. Useful for example in
lists, where the same content is first eaten for a list, and later
for list items

Parameters

*   `node` ([`Node`][node]) - Node to patch position on and insert
*   `parent` ([`Node`][node], optional) - Place to add `node` to in
    the syntax tree. Defaults to the currently processed node

Returns

The given `node`.

Turning off a tokenizer

In rare situations, you may want to turn off a tokenizer to avoid parsing
that syntactic feature. This can be done by replacing the tokenizer from
your Parserâ€™s `blockTokenizers` (or `blockMethods`) or `inlineTokenizers`
(or `inlineMethods`).

The following example turns off indented code blocks:

```js
remarkParse.Parser.prototype.blockTokenizers.indentedCode = indentedCode

function indentedCode() {
  return true
}
```

Preferably, just use [this plugin](https://github.com/zestedesavoir/zmarkdown/tree/master/packages/remark-disable-tokenizers).

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Installation

[npm][]:

```sh
npm install remark-stringify
```

Usage

```js
var unified = require('unified')
var createStream = require('unified-stream')
var parse = require('remark-parse')
var toc = require('remark-toc')
var stringify = require('remark-stringify')

var processor = unified()
  .use(parse)
  .use(toc)
  .use(stringify, {
    bullet: '*',
    fence: '~',
    fences: true,
    incrementListMarker: false
  })

process.stdin.pipe(createStream(processor)).pipe(process.stdout)
```

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API

`processor.use(stringify[, options])`

Configure the `processor` to stringify [**mdast**][mdast] syntax trees
to markdown.

`options`

Options are passed directly, or passed later through [`processor.data()`][data].

`options.gfm`

Stringify with the required escapes for GFM compatible markdown (`boolean`,
default: `true`).

*   Escape pipes (`|`, for tables)
*   Escape colons (`:`, for literal URLs)
*   Escape tildes (`~`, for strike-through)

`options.commonmark`

Stringify for CommonMark compatible markdown (`boolean`, default: `false`).

*   Compile adjacent blockquotes separately
*   Escape more characters using slashes, instead of as entities

`options.pedantic`

Stringify for pedantic compatible markdown (`boolean`, default: `false`).

*   Escape underscores in words

`options.entities`

How to stringify entities (`string` or `boolean`, default: `false`):

*   `true` â€” Entities are generated for special HTML characters
    (`&` > `&`) and non-ASCII characters (`Â©` > `©`).
    If named entities are not (widely) supported, numbered character
    references are used (`â€™` > `’`)
*   `'numbers'` â€” Numbered entities are generated (`&` > `&`)
    for special HTML characters and non-ASCII characters
*   `'escape'` â€” Special HTML characters are encoded (`&` >
    `&`, `â€™` > `’`), non-ASCII characters not (Ã¶ persists)

`options.setext`

Compile headings, when possible, in Setext-style (`boolean`, default: `false`).
Uses `=` for level one headings and `-` for level two headings. Other heading
levels are compiled as ATX (respecting `closeAtx`).

`options.closeAtx`

Compile ATX headings with the same amount of closing hashes as opening hashes
(`boolean`, default: `false`).

`options.looseTable`

Create tables without fences: initial and final pipes (`boolean`, default:
`false`).

`options.spacedTable`

Create tables without spacing between pipes and content (`boolean`, default:
`true`).

`options.paddedTable`

Create tables with padding in each cell so that they are the same size
(`boolean`, default: `true`).

`options.stringLength`

Function passed to [`markdown-table`][markdown-table] to detect the length of a
table cell (`Function`, default: [`s => s.length`][string-length]).

`options.fence`

Fence marker to use for code blocks (`'~'` or ``'`'``, default: ``'`'``).

`options.fences`

Stringify code blocks without language with fences (`boolean`, default:
`false`).

`options.bullet`

Bullet marker to use for unordered list items (`'-'`, `'*'`, or `'+'`,
default: `'-'`).

`options.listItemIndent`

How to indent the content from list items (`'tab'`, `'mixed'` or `'1'`,
default: `'tab'`).

*   `'tab'`: use tab stops (4 spaces)
*   `'1'`: use one space
*   `'mixed'`: use `1` for tight and `tab` for loose list items

`options.incrementListMarker`

Whether to increment ordered list item bullets (`boolean`, default: `true`).

`options.rule`

Marker to use for thematic breaks / horizontal rules (`'-'`, `'*'`, or `'_'`,

default: `'*'`).

`options.ruleRepetition`

Number of markers to use for thematic breaks / horizontal rules (`number`,
default: `3`). Should be `3` or more.

`options.ruleSpaces`

Whether to pad thematic break (horizontal rule) markers with spaces (`boolean`,
default `true`).

`options.strong`

Marker to use for importance (`'_'` or `'*'`, default `'*'`).

`options.emphasis`

Marker to use for emphasis (`'_'` or `'*'`, default `'_'`).

`stringify.Compiler`

Access to the raw [compiler][], if you need it.

Extending the Compiler

If this plugin is used, it adds a [`Compiler`][compiler] constructor
to the `processor`. Other plugins can change and add visitors on
the compilerâ€™s prototype to change how markdown is stringified.

The below plugin modifies a [visitor][] to add an extra blank line
before level two headings.

```js
module.exports = gap

function gap() {
  var Compiler = this.Compiler
  var visitors = Compiler.prototype.visitors
  var original = visitors.heading

  visitors.heading = heading

  function heading(node) {
    return (node.depth === 2 ? '\n' : '') + original.apply(this, arguments)
  }
}
```

`Compiler#visitors`

An object mapping [node][] types to [`visitor`][visitor]s.

`function visitor(node[, parent])`

Stringify `node`.

Parameters

*   `node` ([`Node`][node]) â€” Node to compile
*   `parent` ([`Node`][node], optional) â€” Parent of `node`

Returns

`string`, the compiled given `node`.

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[**remark**][remark] is a markdown processor powered by [plugins][] part of the
[unified][] [collective][].

*   API by [`unified`][unified]
*   Parses markdown to the tree with [`remark-parse`][parse]
*   [**mdast**][mdast] syntax tree
*   [Plugins][] transform the tree
*   Compiles the tree to markdown using [`remark-stringify`][stringify]

Donâ€™t need the parser? Or the compiler? [Thatâ€™s OK][unified-usage].

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## Installation

[npm][]:

```sh
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```

Usage

Common example

This example lints markdown and turns it into HTML.

```js
var remark = require('remark')
var recommended = require('remark-preset-lint-recommended')
var html = require('remark-html')
var report = require('vfile-reporter')

remark()
  .use(recommended)
  .use(html)
  .process('## Hello world!', function(err, file) {
    console.error(report(err || file))
    console.log(String(file))
  })
```

Yields:

```txt
1:1  warning  Missing newline character at end of file  final-newline  remark-lint

âš  1 warning
```

```html
<h2>Hello world!</h2>
```

Settings through data
```

This example prettifies markdown and configures [`remark-parse`][parse] and
[`remark-stringify`][stringify] through [data][].

```js
var remark = require('remark')

remark()
  .data('settings', {commonmark: true, emphasis: '*', strong: '*'})
  .process('_Emphasis_ and __importance__', function(err, file) {
    if (err) throw err
    console.log(String(file))
  })
```

Yields:

```markdown
*Emphasis* and **importance**
```

Settings through a preset

This example prettifies markdown and configures [`remark-parse`][parse] and
[`remark-stringify`][stringify] through a [preset][].

```js
var remark = require('remark')

remark()
  .use({
    settings: {commonmark: true, emphasis: '*', strong: '*'}
  })
  .process('_Emphasis_ and __importance__', function(err, file) {
    if (err) throw err
    console.log(String(file))
  })
```

Yields:

```markdown
*Emphasis* and **importance**
```

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Đ,Ñ€Đ¿Đ¾Đ»ÑŒĐ·Đ¾Đ²Đ°Ñ‚Đ¾ ĐŸÑ€Đ¾Đ³Ñ€Đ°Đ¼Đ¼Đ½Đ¾Đµ ĐžĐ±ĐµÑ€Đ¿ĐµÑ‡ĐµĐ½Đ¸Đ¹, Đ¾Đ±Ñ€Đ°Đ±Đ¾Ñ‚Đ¾Đ½Đ¾, Đ¹ Đ±ĐµĐ· Đ¾Đ³Ñ€Đ°Đ½Đ¸Ñ‡ĐµĐ½Đ¸Đ¹
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to-ast

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This module converts JavaScript objects to an equivalent abstract syntax tree representation,
compatible with the [Mozilla Parser API](https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Mozilla/Projects/SpiderMonkey/Parser_API).
You can use it to generate JavaScript source code from objects, using
[escodegen](https://github.com/estools/escodegen).

Usage

Install with npm:

```
    npm install to-ast
```

Here's a simple example:

```javascript

var toAST = require('to-ast');
var escodegen = require('escodegen');

// get an AST from a number...
toAST(2) //=> { type: 'Literal', value: 2 }

// or if you want a source string...
escodegen.generate(toAST(2)) //=> '2'
```

Supported types

* undefined
* null
* number, string, and boolean literals
* functions
* Node buffers
* arrays
* String, Number, and Boolean object wrappers
* typed arrays and array buffers
* dates
* errors
* regular expressions
* object literals

Custom types

Most built-in JavaScript types as supported out of the box, but if you want to override the behavior for
your particular object, you can provide a `toAST` method on your object:

```javascript
var toAST = require('to-ast');
var escodegen = require('escodegen');

function Person(name) {
```

```
  this.name = name;
}

Person.prototype.toAST = function() {
  return {
    type: 'NewExpression',
    callee: { type: 'Identifier', name: 'Person' },
    arguments: [{ type: 'Literal', value: this.name }]
  };
};

escodegen.generate(toAST(new Person('Devon'))) //=> "new Person('Devon')"
```

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to-camel-case

to-camel-case [![Build Status](https://travis-ci.org/ianstormtaylor/to-camel-case.svg?branch=master)](https://travis-ci.org/ianstormtaylor/to-camel-case)

Convert a string to a camel case. Part of the series of [case helpers](https://github.com/ianstormtaylor/to-case).

Installation

```
$ npm install to-camel-case
```

Thanks to [@Nami-Doc](https://github.com/Nami-Doc) for graciously giving up the npm package name!

Example

```js
var camel = require('to-camel-case');

camel('space case'); // "spaceCase"
camel('snake_case'); // "snakeCase"
camel('dot.case');   // "dotCase"
camel('weird[case'); // "weirdCase"
```


API

toCamelCase(string)

Returns the `string` converted to camel case.

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to-fast-properties

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to-no-case

to-no-case [](https://travis-ci.org/ianstormtaylor/to-no-case.svg?branch=master)](https://travis-ci.org/ianstormtaylor/to-no-case)

Remove any existing casing from a string. Part of the series of [case helpers](https://github.com/ianstormtaylor/to-case).

Installation

```
$ npm install to-no-case
```

Example

```js
var toNoCase = require('to-no-case')

toNoCase('camelCase')            // "camel case"
toNoCase('snake_case')           // "snake case"
toNoCase('slug-case')            // "slug case"
toNoCase('Title of Case')        // "title of case"
toNoCase('Sentence case.')       // "sentence case."
toNoCase('RAnDom -jUNk$__loL!')  // "random -junk$__lol!"
```

If you specifically want to receive `space case` strings as the output, without any other odd characters, check out [`to-space-case`](https://github.com/ianstormtaylor/to-space-case) instead. Or one of the other [case helpers](https://github.com/ianstormtaylor/to-case).

API

toNoCase(string)

Returns the `string` with any existing casing removed.

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to-space-case

to-space-case

Convert a string to a space case.

Installation

```
$ npm install to-space-case
```


Example

```js
var space = require('to-space-case');

space('camelCase');            // "camel case"
space('snake_case');           // "snake case"
space('dot.case');             // "dot case"
space('-RAnDom -jUNk$__loL!')  // "random junk lol"
```


API

toSpaceCase(string)

Returns the `string` converted to space case.

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trim


# trim

  Trims string whitespace.

## Installation

```
$ npm install trim
$ component install component/trim
```

API

   - [trim(str)](#trimstr)
   - [.left(str)](#leftstr)
   - [.right(str)](#rightstr)
<a name="" />

<a name="trimstr" />
trim(str)
should trim leading / trailing whitespace.

```js
trim('  foo bar  ').should.equal('foo bar');
trim('\n\n\nfoo bar\n\r\n\n').should.equal('foo bar');
```
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<a name="leftstr" />
### .left(str)
should trim leading whitespace.

```js
trim.left('  foo bar  ').should.equal('foo bar  ');
```

<a name="rightstr" />
.right(str)
should trim trailing whitespace.

```js
trim.right('  foo bar  ').should.equal('  foo bar');
```

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// ES3/ES5 implementation of the Krhonos Typed Array Specification
//   Ref: http://www.khronos.org/registry/typedarray/specs/latest/
//   Date: 2011-02-01
//
// Variations:
//  * Allows typed_array.get/set() as alias for subscripts (typed_array[])
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Tiny utility to create unions and de-duplicated lists.

Example:

```js
var uniqs = require('uniqs');

var foo = { foo: 23 };
var list = [3, 2, 2, 1, foo, foo];

uniqs(list);
// => [3, 2, 1, { foo: 23 }]
```

You can pass multiple lists to create a union:

```js
uniqs([2, 1, 1], [2, 3, 3, 4], [4, 3, 2]);
// => [2, 1, 3, 4]
```

Passing individual items works too:

```js
uniqs(3, 2, 2, [1, 1, 2]);
// => [3, 2, 1]
```

Summary

* Uniqueness is defined based on strict object equality.
* The lists do not need to be sorted.
* The resulting array contains the items in the order of their first appearance.

About

This package has been written to accompany utilities like
[flatten](https://npmjs.org/package/flatten) as alternative to full-blown
libraries like underscore or lodash.

The implementation is optimized for simplicity rather than performance and
looks like this:

```js
module.exports = function uniqs() {
  var list = Array.prototype.concat.apply([], arguments);
  return list.filter(function(item, i) {
    return i == list.indexOf(item);
  });
};
```

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URI.js is an [RFC 3986](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc3986.txt) compliant, scheme extendable URI parsing/validating/resolving library for all
JavaScript environments (browsers, Node.js, etc).
It is also compliant with the IRI ([RFC 3987](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc3987.txt)), IDNA ([RFC 5890](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc5890.txt)), IPv6
Address ([RFC 5952](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc5952.txt)), IPv6 Zone Identifier ([RFC 6874](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc6874.txt)) specifications.

URI.js has an extensive test suite, and works in all (Node.js, web) environments. It weighs in at 6.2kb (gzipped, 16kb deflated).

API

Parsing

```
        URI.parse("uri://user:pass@example.com:123/one/two.three?q1=a1&q2=a2#body");
        //returns:
        //{
        //  scheme : "uri",
        //  userinfo : "user:pass",
        //  host : "example.com",
        //  port : 123,
        //  path : "/one/two.three",
```

```
        //  query : "q1=a1&q2=a2",
        //  fragment : "body"
        //}

### Serializing

        URI.serialize({scheme : "http", host : "example.com", fragment : "footer"}) === "http://example.com/#footer"

### Resolving

        URI.resolve("uri://a/b/c/d?q", "../../g") === "uri://a/g"

### Normalizing

        URI.normalize("HTTP://ABC.com:80/%7Esmith/home.html") === "http://abc.com/~smith/home.html"

### Comparison

        URI.equal("example://a/b/c/%7Bfoo%7D", "eXAMPLE://a/./b/../b/%63/%7bfoo%7d") === true

### IP Support

        //IPv4 normalization
        URI.normalize("//192.068.001.000") === "//192.68.1.0"

        //IPv6 normalization
        URI.normalize("//[2001:0:0DB8::0:0001]") === "//[2001:0:db8::1]"

        //IPv6 zone identifier support
        URI.parse("//[2001:db8::7%25en1]");
        //returns:
        //{
        //  host : "2001:db8::7%en1"
        //}

### IRI Support

        //convert IRI to URI
        URI.serialize(URI.parse("http://examplÃ©.org/rosÃ©")) === "http://xn--exampl-gva.org/ros%C3%A9"
        //convert URI to IRI
        URI.serialize(URI.parse("http://xn--exampl-gva.org/ros%C3%A9"), {iri:true}) === "http://examplÃ©.org/rosÃ©"

### Options

All of the above functions can accept an additional options argument that is an object that can contain one or more of the following properties:

*       `scheme` (string)

        Indicates the scheme that the URI should be treated as, overriding the URI's normal scheme parsing behavior.

*       `reference` (string)

        If set to `"suffix"`, it indicates that the URI is in the suffix format, and the validator will use the option's `scheme` property to
determine the URI's scheme.
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*	`tolerant` (boolean, false)

	If set to `true`, the parser will relax URI resolving rules.

*	`absolutePath` (boolean, false)

	If set to `true`, the serializer will not resolve a relative `path` component.

*	`iri` (boolean, false)

	If set to `true`, the serializer will unescape non-ASCII characters as per [RFC 3987](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc3987.txt).

*	`unicodeSupport` (boolean, false)

	If set to `true`, the parser will unescape non-ASCII characters in the parsed output as per [RFC 3987](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc3987.txt).

*	`domainHost` (boolean, false)

	If set to `true`, the library will treat the `host` component as a domain name, and convert IDNs (International Domain Names) as per [RFC 5891](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc5891.txt).

Scheme Extendable

URI.js supports inserting custom [scheme](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/URI_scheme) dependent processing rules. Currently, URI.js has built in support for the following schemes:

*	http \[[RFC 2616](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc2616.txt)\]
*	https \[[RFC 2818](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc2818.txt)\]
*	mailto \[[RFC 6068](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc6068.txt)\]
*	urn \[[RFC 2141](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc2141.txt)\]
*	urn:uuid \[[RFC 4122](http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc4122.txt)\]

HTTP Support

	URI.equal("HTTP://ABC.COM:80", "http://abc.com/") === true

Mailto Support

	URI.parse("mailto:alpha@example.com,bravo@example.com?subject=SUBSCRIBE&body=Sign%20me%20up!");
	//returns:
	//{
	//	scheme : "mailto",
	//	to : ["alpha@example.com", "bravo@example.com"],
	//	subject : "SUBSCRIBE",
	//	body : "Sign me up!"
	//}

	URI.serialize({
		scheme : "mailto",
		to : ["alpha@example.com"],
		subject : "REMOVE",
		body : "Please remove me",

```
                headers : {
                        cc : "charlie@example.com"
                }
        }) === "mailto:alpha@example.com?cc=charlie@example.com&subject=REMOVE&body=Please%20remove%20me"

### URN Support

        URI.parse("urn:example:foo");
        //returns:
        //{
        //      scheme : "urn",
        //      nid : "example",
        //      nss : "foo",
        //}

#### URN UUID Support

        URI.parse("urn:uuid:f81d4fae-7dec-11d0-a765-00a0c91e6bf6");
        //returns:
        //{
        //      scheme : "urn",
        //      nid : "example",
        //      uuid : "f81d4fae-7dec-11d0-a765-00a0c91e6bf6",
        //}

## Usage

To load in a browser, use the following tag:

        <script type="text/javascript" src="uri-js/dist/es5/uri.all.min.js"></script>

To load in a CommonJS (Node.js) environment, first install with npm by running on the command line:

        npm install uri-js

Then, in your code, load it using:

        const URI = require("uri-js");

If you are writing your code in ES6+ (ESNEXT) or TypeScript, you would load it using:

        import * as URI from "uri-js";

Or you can load just what you need using named exports:

        import { parse, serialize, resolve, resolveComponents, normalize, equal, removeDotSegments, pctEncChar, pctDecChars, escapeComponent,
unescapeComponent } from "uri-js";

## Breaking changes

### Breaking changes from 3.x

URN parsing has been completely changed to better align with the specification. Scheme is now always `urn`, but has two new properties: `nid`
which contains the Namspace Identifier, and `nss` which contains the Namespace Specific String. The `nss` property will be removed by higher
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order scheme handlers, such as the UUID URN scheme handler.

The UUID of a URN can now be found in the `uuid` property.

Breaking changes from 2.x

URI validation has been removed as it was slow, exposed a vulnerabilty, and was generally not useful.

Breaking changes from 1.x

The `errors` array on parsed components is now an `error` string.

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value-equal

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[`value-equal`](https://www.npmjs.com/package/value-equal) determines if two JavaScript values are equal using [`Object.prototype.valueOf`]
(https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/JavaScript/Reference/Global_Objects/Object/valueOf).

In many instances when I'm checking for object equality, what I really want to know is if their **values** are equal. This is good for:

- Stuff you keep in `localStorage`
- `window.history.state` values
- Query strings

Installation

Using [npm](https://www.npmjs.com/):

    $ npm install --save value-equal

Then with a module bundler like [webpack](https://webpack.github.io/), use as you would anything else:

```js
// using ES6 modules
import valueEqual from 'value-equal'

// using CommonJS modules
```

```
var valueEqual = require('value-equal')
```

The UMD build is also available on [unpkg](https://unpkg.com):

```html
<script src="https://unpkg.com/value-equal/umd/value-equal.min.js"></script>
```

You can find the library on `window.valueEqual`.

Usage

```js
valueEqual(1, 1)                          // true
valueEqual('asdf', 'asdf')                // true
valueEqual('asdf', new String('asdf'))    // true
valueEqual(true, true)                    // true
valueEqual(true, false)                   // false
valueEqual({ a: 'a' }, { a: 'a' })        // true
valueEqual({ a: 'a' }, { a: 'b' })        // false
valueEqual([ 1, 2, 3 ], [ 1, 2, 3 ])     // true
valueEqual([ 1, 2, 3 ], [ 2, 3, 4 ])     // false
```

That's it. Enjoy!

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vm-browserify

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w3c-hr-time

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This module implements the W3C [High Resolution Time Level 2][HR-TIME] specification. It provides exactly three exports:

- `Performance` class
- `getGlobalMonotonicClockMS(): number`
- `clockIsAccurate: boolean`

In all APIs, a "high-resolution timestamp" means a number in milliseconds that may have a fractional part, if the system clock is accurate enough (see "Clock accuracy" section below). It is identical to the [`DOMHighResTimeStamp`][] type in the High Resolution Time spec.

Portability is paramount to this module. It uses only APIs exposed from Node.js core like `Date.now()` and `process.hrtime()` and does not use or require any native modules. It also employs the [browser-process-hrtime][] module for graceful degrades for platforms that do not have `process.hrtime()` (such as browsers).

`Performance` class

```js
const { Performance } = require("w3c-hr-time");
const performance = new Performance();

console.log(performance.timeOrigin);
// Prints a number close to Date.now() but that may have fractional parts, like
// 1514888563819.351.

console.log(new Date(performance.timeOrigin));
// Prints a date close to new Date(), like 2018-01-02T10:22:43.819Z.

setTimeout(() => {
  console.log(performance.now());
  // Prints a number close to 5000, like 5008.023059.
}, 5000);
```

Perhaps the most interesting export is the [`Performance`][] class. By constructing the class, you can get an instance quite similar to the `window.performance` object in browsers. Specifically, the following APIs are implemented:

* [`performance.now(): number`][`Performance#now()`] returns the high-resolution duration since the construction of the `Performance` object.
* [`performance.timeOrigin: number`][`Performance#timeOrigin`] is a high-resolution timestamp of the `Performance` object's construction, expressed in [Unix time][].
* [`performance.toJSON(): object`][`Performance#toJSON()`] returns an object with `timeOrigin` property set to the corresponding value of this object. This allows serializing the `Performance` object with `JSON.stringify()`. In browsers, the returned object may contain additional properties such as `navigation` and `timing`. However, those properties are specific to browser navigation and are unsuitable for a Node.js implementation. Furthermore, they are specified not in the High Resolution Time spec but in [Navigation Timing][NAVIGATION-TIMING], and are thereby outside the scope of this module.

Limitations

This module does not aim for full [Web IDL][WEBIDL] conformance, so things like `performance.toJSON.call({})` will not throw `TypeError`s like it does in browsers. If you need full Web IDL conformance, you may be interested in the [webidl2js][] module.

The `Performance` class provided also does not have `mark()`, `measure()`, `getEntries()`, and such functions. They are specified in other specs than High Resolution Timing, such as [User Timing][USER-TIMING] (marks and measures) and [Performance Timeline][PERFORMANCE-TIMELINE] (entries management). Those specs extend the definition of the `Performance` class defined in High Resolution Timing, and to implement those specs you can extend the `Performance` class exported by this module.

Due to the limitations of the APIs exposed through Node.js, the construction of a `Performance` object may take up to 1 millisecond to gather information for high-resolution `timeOrigin`.

Global monotonic clock

The High Resolution Time spec defines a [global monotonic clock][] that is "shared by time origin's *[sic]*, is monotonically increasing and not subject to system clock adjustments or system clock skew, and whose reference point is the Unix time."

This module exports a function `getGlobalMonotonicClockMS()` that is the basis of all timing functions used my this module when a monotonic time is required. It returns a high-resolution timestamp whose zero value is at some arbitrary point in the past. (For the current high-resolution timestamp based on the Unix epoch, use `new Performance().timeOrigin` instead.)

```js
const { getGlobalMonotonicClockMS } = require("w3c-hr-time");

const start = getGlobalMonotonicClockMS();
console.log(start);
// Prints a millisecond timestamp based on an arbitrary point in the past, like
// 280249733.012151.

setTimeout(() => {
  console.log(getGlobalMonotonicClockMS() - a);
  // Prints a number close to 5000, like 5006.156536.
}, 5000);
```

Unlike other functions that return only integer timestamps if the system clock does not provide enough resolution, this function may still return timestamps with fractional parts on those systems with less accurate clocks. See "Clock accuracy" section below for more information.

Clock accuracy

The High Resolution Time spec [states][HR-TIME Â§4] that

> A [`DOMHighResTimeStamp`][] *SHOULD* represent a time in milliseconds accurate to 5 microseconds - see [8. Privacy and Security][HR-TIME Â§8].

>
> If the User Agent is unable to provide a time value accurate to 5 microseconds due to hardware or software constraints, the User Agent can represent a [`DOMHighResTimeStamp`][] as a time in milliseconds accurate to a millisecond.

This module implements this suggestion faithfully. It executes a test at `require()`-time to determine if the system clock (both `Date.now()` and `process.hrtime()`) is accurate enough to 5 microseconds. The result of this test can be accessed through the exported `clockIsAccurate` boolean value.

```js
const { Performance, clockIsAccurate } = require("w3c-hr-time");

const performance = new Performance();

if (!clockIsAccurate) {
  console.assert(Number.isInteger(performance.timeOrigin));
  console.assert(Number.isInteger(performance.now()));
}
```

If `clockIsAccurate` is false, `performance.timeOrigin` and `performance.now()` are always rounded to millisecond accuracy. `getGlobalMonotonicClockMS()` however is exempt from this requirement due to its best-effort nature, and the fact that it is not an API exposed by the High Resolution Time spec.

Clock drift

[Clock drift][clock drift] can be observed through system or user clock adjustments -- that is, the speed at which `Date.now()` changes may be faster or slower than real time if there is a pending adjustment to the system clock, for example through NTP synchronizing.

In the spec, the [global monotonic clock][] is defined to be immune to such drifts. Correspondingly, the APIs exposed through this module that are defined using the global monotonic clock such as `performance.now()` and `getGlobalMonotonicClockMS()` are also guaranteed to reflect real time.

For example, if `performance.now()` returns 1000, it is guaranteed that the time of this call is exactly one second since the construction of the `Performance` object. But the difference in `Date.now()`'s value from the construction of the `Performance` object to when `performance.now()` returns 1000 may not be exactly 1000. You may also see `performance.now() - Date.now()` diverge over time as a result of clock drifts.

On the other hand, `performance.timeOrigin` returns the *[Unix time][]* at which the `Performance` object is constructed and relies on the current time exposed through `Date.now()`. That means that it is susceptible to clock drifts that has occurred before the `Performance` object was constructed.

[HR-TIME]: https://w3c.github.io/hr-time/
[NAVIGATION-TIMING]: https://w3c.github.io/navigation-timing/
[PERFORMANCE-TIMELINE]: https://w3c.github.io/performance-timeline/
[USER-TIMING]: https://w3c.github.io/user-timing/
[WEBIDL]: https://heycam.github.io/webidl/

[HR-TIME Â§4]: https://w3c.github.io/hr-time/#dom-domhighrestimestamp
[HR-TIME Â§8]: https://w3c.github.io/hr-time/#privacy-security

[`DOMHighResTimeStamp`]: https://w3c.github.io/hr-time/#dom-domhighrestimestamp
[`Performance`]: https://w3c.github.io/hr-time/#dfn-performance
[`Performance#now()`]: https://w3c.github.io/hr-time/#dom-performance-now
[`Performance#timeOrigin`]: https://w3c.github.io/hr-time/#dom-performance-timeorigin
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[browser-process-hrtime]: https://www.npmjs.com/package/browser-process-hrtime
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async-each

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No-bullshit, ultra-simple, 35-lines-of-code async parallel forEach function for JavaScript.

We don't need junky 30K async libs. Really.

For browsers and node.js.

Installation
* Just include async-each before your scripts.
* `npm install async-each` if youâ€™re using node.js.
* `bower install async-each` if youâ€™re using [Bower](http://bower.io).

Usage

* `each(array, iterator, callback);` â€” `Array`, `Function`, `(optional) Function`
* `iterator(item, next)` receives current item and a callback that will mark the item as done. `next` callback receives optional `error,
transformedItem` arguments.
* `callback(error, transformedArray)` optionally receives first error and transformed result `Array`.

Node.js:

```javascript
var each = require('async-each');
each(['a.js', 'b.js', 'c.js'], fs.readFile, function(error, contents) {
  if (error) console.error(error);
  console.log('Contents for a, b and c:', contents);
```

});
```

Browser:

```javascript
window.asyncEach(list, fn, callback);
```

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> A neat wrapper around node.js fs.watch / fs.watchFile / fsevents.

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Why?
Node.js `fs.watch`:

* Doesn't report filenames on OS X.
* Doesn't report events at all when using editors like Sublime on OS X.
* Often reports events twice.
* Emits most changes as `rename`.
* Has [a lot of other issues](https://github.com/nodejs/node/search?q=fs.watch&type=Issues)
* Does not provide an easy way to recursively watch file trees.

Node.js `fs.watchFile`:

* Almost as bad at event handling.
* Also does not provide any recursive watching.
* Results in high CPU utilization.

Chokidar resolves these problems.

Initially made for [brunch](http://brunch.io) (an ultra-swift web app build tool), it is now used in
[gulp](https://github.com/gulpjs/gulp/),
[karma](http://karma-runner.github.io),
[PM2](https://github.com/Unitech/PM2),
[browserify](http://browserify.org/),
[webpack](http://webpack.github.io/),
[BrowserSync](http://www.browsersync.io/),
[Microsoft's Visual Studio Code](https://github.com/microsoft/vscode),
and [many others](https://www.npmjs.org/browse/depended/chokidar/).
It has proven itself in production environments.
```

How?
Chokidar does still rely on the Node.js core `fs` module, but when using
`fs.watch` and `fs.watchFile` for watching, it normalizes the events it
receives, often checking for truth by getting file stats and/or dir contents.

On Mac OS X, chokidar by default uses a native extension exposing the Darwin
`FSEvents` API. This provides very efficient recursive watching compared with
implementations like `kqueue` available on most *nix platforms. Chokidar still
does have to do some work to normalize the events received that way as well.

On other platforms, the `fs.watch`-based implementation is the default, which
avoids polling and keeps CPU usage down. Be advised that chokidar will initiate
watchers recursively for everything within scope of the paths that have been
specified, so be judicious about not wasting system resources by watching much
more than needed.

Getting started
Install with npm:

    npm install chokidar --save

Then `require` and use it in your code:

```javascript
var chokidar = require('chokidar');

// One-liner for current directory, ignores .dotfiles
chokidar.watch('.', {ignored: /(^|[\/\\])\../}).on('all', (event, path) => {
  console.log(event, path);
});
```

```javascript
// Example of a more typical implementation structure:

// Initialize watcher.
var watcher = chokidar.watch('file, dir, glob, or array', {
  ignored: /(^|[\/\\])\../,
  persistent: true
});

// Something to use when events are received.
var log = console.log.bind(console);
// Add event listeners.
watcher
  .on('add', path => log(`File ${path} has been added`))
  .on('change', path => log(`File ${path} has been changed`))
  .on('unlink', path => log(`File ${path} has been removed`));

// More possible events.
watcher
  .on('addDir', path => log(`Directory ${path} has been added`))
  .on('unlinkDir', path => log(`Directory ${path} has been removed`))
```

```
  .on('error', error => log(`Watcher error: ${error}`))
  .on('ready', () => log('Initial scan complete. Ready for changes'))
  .on('raw', (event, path, details) => {
    log('Raw event info:', event, path, details);
  });

// 'add', 'addDir' and 'change' events also receive stat() results as second
// argument when available: http://nodejs.org/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats
watcher.on('change', (path, stats) => {
  if (stats) console.log(`File ${path} changed size to ${stats.size}`);
});

// Watch new files.
watcher.add('new-file');
watcher.add(['new-file-2', 'new-file-3', '**/other-file*']);

// Get list of actual paths being watched on the filesystem
var watchedPaths = watcher.getWatched();

// Un-watch some files.
watcher.unwatch('new-file*');

// Stop watching.
watcher.close();

// Full list of options. See below for descriptions. (do not use this example)
chokidar.watch('file', {
  persistent: true,

  ignored: '*.txt',
  ignoreInitial: false,
  followSymlinks: true,
  cwd: '.',
  disableGlobbing: false,

  usePolling: true,
  interval: 100,
  binaryInterval: 300,
  alwaysStat: false,
  depth: 99,
  awaitWriteFinish: {
    stabilityThreshold: 2000,
    pollInterval: 100
  },

  ignorePermissionErrors: false,
  atomic: true // or a custom 'atomicity delay', in milliseconds (default 100)
});

```

API

`chokidar.watch(paths, [options])`

* `paths` (string or array of strings). Paths to files, dirs to be watched
recursively, or glob patterns.
* `options` (object) Options object as defined below:

Persistence

* `persistent` (default: `true`). Indicates whether the process
should continue to run as long as files are being watched. If set to
`false` when using `fsevents` to watch, no more events will be emitted
after `ready`, even if the process continues to run.

Path filtering

* `ignored` ([anymatch](https://github.com/es128/anymatch)-compatible definition)
Defines files/paths to be ignored. The whole relative or absolute path is
tested, not just filename. If a function with two arguments is provided, it
gets called twice per path - once with a single argument (the path), second
time with two arguments (the path and the
[`fs.Stats`](http://nodejs.org/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats)
object of that path).
* `ignoreInitial` (default: `false`). If set to `false` then `add`/`addDir` events are also emitted for matching paths while
instantiating the watching as chokidar discovers these file paths (before the `ready` event).
* `followSymlinks` (default: `true`). When `false`, only the
symlinks themselves will be watched for changes instead of following
the link references and bubbling events through the link's path.
* `cwd` (no default). The base directory from which watch `paths` are to be
derived. Paths emitted with events will be relative to this.
* `disableGlobbing` (default: `false`). If set to `true` then the strings passed to `.watch()` and `.add()` are treated as
literal path names, even if they look like globs.

Performance

* `usePolling` (default: `false`).
Whether to use fs.watchFile (backed by polling), or fs.watch. If polling
leads to high CPU utilization, consider setting this to `false`. It is
typically necessary to **set this to `true` to successfully watch files over
a network**, and it may be necessary to successfully watch files in other
non-standard situations. Setting to `true` explicitly on OS X overrides the
`useFsEvents` default. You may also set the CHOKIDAR_USEPOLLING env variable
to true (1) or false (0) in order to override this option.
* _Polling-specific settings_ (effective when `usePolling: true`)
  * `interval` (default: `100`). Interval of file system polling. You may also
    set the CHOKIDAR_INTERVAL env variable to override this option.
  * `binaryInterval` (default: `300`). Interval of file system
  polling for binary files.
  ([see list of binary extensions](https://github.com/sindresorhus/binary-extensions/blob/master/binary-extensions.json))
* `useFsEvents` (default: `true` on OS X). Whether to use the
`fsevents` watching interface if available. When set to `true` explicitly
and `fsevents` is available this supercedes the `usePolling` setting. When
set to `false` on OS X, `usePolling: true` becomes the default.
* `alwaysStat` (default: `false`). If relying upon the
[`fs.Stats`](http://nodejs.org/api/fs.html#fs_class_fs_stats)
object that may get passed with `add`, `addDir`, and `change` events, set

this to `true` to ensure it is provided even in cases where it wasn't
already available from the underlying watch events.
* `depth` (default: `undefined`). If set, limits how many levels of
subdirectories will be traversed.
* `awaitWriteFinish` (default: `false`).
By default, the `add` event will fire when a file first appears on disk, before
the entire file has been written. Furthermore, in some cases some `change`
events will be emitted while the file is being written. In some cases,
especially when watching for large files there will be a need to wait for the
write operation to finish before responding to a file creation or modification.
Setting `awaitWriteFinish` to `true` (or a truthy value) will poll file size,
holding its `add` and `change` events until the size does not change for a
configurable amount of time. The appropriate duration setting is heavily
dependent on the OS and hardware. For accurate detection this parameter should
be relatively high, making file watching much less responsive.
Use with caution.
  * *`options.awaitWriteFinish` can be set to an object in order to adjust
  timing params:*
  * `awaitWriteFinish.stabilityThreshold` (default: 2000). Amount of time in
  milliseconds for a file size to remain constant before emitting its event.
  * `awaitWriteFinish.pollInterval` (default: 100). File size polling interval.

Errors
* `ignorePermissionErrors` (default: `false`). Indicates whether to watch files
that don't have read permissions if possible. If watching fails due to `EPERM`
or `EACCES` with this set to `true`, the errors will be suppressed silently.
* `atomic` (default: `true` if `useFsEvents` and `usePolling` are `false`).
Automatically filters out artifacts that occur when using editors that use
"atomic writes" instead of writing directly to the source file. If a file is
re-added within 100 ms of being deleted, Chokidar emits a `change` event
rather than `unlink` then `add`. If the default of 100 ms does not work well
for you, you can override it by setting `atomic` to a custom value, in
milliseconds.

Methods & Events

`chokidar.watch()` produces an instance of `FSWatcher`. Methods of `FSWatcher`:

* `.add(path / paths)`: Add files, directories, or glob patterns for tracking.
Takes an array of strings or just one string.
* `.on(event, callback)`: Listen for an FS event.
Available events: `add`, `addDir`, `change`, `unlink`, `unlinkDir`, `ready`,
`raw`, `error`.
Additionally `all` is available which gets emitted with the underlying event
name and path for every event other than `ready`, `raw`, and `error`.
* `.unwatch(path / paths)`: Stop watching files, directories, or glob patterns.
Takes an array of strings or just one string.
* `.close()`: Removes all listeners from watched files.
* `.getWatched()`: Returns an object representing all the paths on the file
system being watched by this `FSWatcher` instance. The object's keys are all the
directories (using absolute paths unless the `cwd` option was used), and the
values are arrays of the names of the items contained in each directory.

CLI

If you need a CLI interface for your file watching, check out
[chokidar-cli](https://github.com/kimmobrunfeldt/chokidar-cli), allowing you to
execute a command on each change, or get a stdio stream of change events.

Install Troubleshooting

* `npm WARN optional dep failed, continuing fsevents@n.n.n`
  * This message is normal part of how `npm` handles optional dependencies and is
    not indicative of a problem. Even if accompanied by other related error messages,
    Chokidar should function properly.

* `ERR! stack Error: Python executable "python" is v3.4.1, which is not supported by gyp.`
  * You should be able to resolve this by installing python 2.7 and running:
    `npm config set python python2.7`

* `gyp ERR! stack Error: not found: make`
  * On Mac, install the XCode command-line tools

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  [client](http://faye.jcoglan.com/autobahn/clients/)

This is a general-purpose WebSocket implementation extracted from the
[Faye](http://faye.jcoglan.com) project. It provides classes for easily building
WebSocket servers and clients in Node. It does not provide a server itself, but
rather makes it easy to handle WebSocket connections within an existing
[Node](https://nodejs.org/) application. It does not provide any abstraction
other than the standard [WebSocket
API](https://html.spec.whatwg.org/multipage/comms.html#network).

It also provides an abstraction for handling
[EventSource](https://html.spec.whatwg.org/multipage/comms.html#server-sent-events)
connections, which are one-way connections that allow the server to push data to
the client. They are based on streaming HTTP responses and can be easier to access
via proxies than WebSockets.

Installation

```
$ npm install faye-websocket
```


Handling WebSocket connections in Node

You can handle WebSockets on the server side by listening for HTTP Upgrade
requests, and creating a new socket for the request. This socket object exposes
the usual WebSocket methods for receiving and sending messages. For example this
is how you'd implement an echo server:

```js
var WebSocket = require('faye-websocket'),
    http      = require('http');

var server = http.createServer();

server.on('upgrade', function(request, socket, body) {
  if (WebSocket.isWebSocket(request)) {
    var ws = new WebSocket(request, socket, body);
```

```
    ws.on('message', function(event) {
      ws.send(event.data);
    });

    ws.on('close', function(event) {
      console.log('close', event.code, event.reason);
      ws = null;
    });
  }
});

server.listen(8000);
```

`WebSocket` objects are also duplex streams, so you could replace the
`ws.on('message', ...)` line with:

```js
    ws.pipe(ws);
```

Note that under certain circumstances (notably a draft-76 client connecting
through an HTTP proxy), the WebSocket handshake will not be complete after you
call `new WebSocket()` because the server will not have received the entire
handshake from the client yet. In this case, calls to `ws.send()` will buffer
the message in memory until the handshake is complete, at which point any
buffered messages will be sent to the client.

If you need to detect when the WebSocket handshake is complete, you can use the
`onopen` event.

If the connection's protocol version supports it, you can call `ws.ping()` to
send a ping message and wait for the client's response. This method takes a
message string, and an optional callback that fires when a matching pong message
is received. It returns `true` if and only if a ping message was sent. If the
client does not support ping/pong, this method sends no data and returns
`false`.

```js
ws.ping('Mic check, one, two', function() {
  // fires when pong is received
});
```

Using the WebSocket client

The client supports both the plain-text `ws` protocol and the encrypted `wss`
protocol, and has exactly the same interface as a socket you would use in a web
browser. On the wire it identifies itself as `hybi-13`.

```js
var WebSocket = require('faye-websocket'),
```

```
    ws        = new WebSocket.Client('ws://www.example.com/');

ws.on('open', function(event) {
  console.log('open');
  ws.send('Hello, world!');
});

ws.on('message', function(event) {
  console.log('message', event.data);
});

ws.on('close', function(event) {
  console.log('close', event.code, event.reason);
  ws = null;
});
```

The WebSocket client also lets you inspect the status and headers of the
handshake response via its `statusCode` and `headers` properties.

To connect via a proxy, set the `proxy` option to the HTTP origin of the proxy,
including any authorization information, custom headers and TLS config you
require. Only the `origin` setting is required.

```js
var ws = new WebSocket.Client('ws://www.example.com/', [], {
  proxy: {
    origin:  'http://username:password@proxy.example.com',
    headers: {'User-Agent': 'node'},
    tls:     {cert: fs.readFileSync('client.crt')}
  }
});
```

The `tls` value is an object that will be passed to
[`tls.connect()`](https://nodejs.org/api/tls.html#tls_tls_connect_options_callback).

Subprotocol negotiation

The WebSocket protocol allows peers to select and identify the application
protocol to use over the connection. On the client side, you can set which
protocols the client accepts by passing a list of protocol names when you
construct the socket:

```js
var ws = new WebSocket.Client('ws://www.example.com/', ['irc', 'amqp']);
```

On the server side, you can likewise pass in the list of protocols the server
supports after the other constructor arguments:

```js
var ws = new WebSocket(request, socket, body, ['irc', 'amqp']);
```

```

If the client and server agree on a protocol, both the client- and server-side
socket objects expose the selected protocol through the `ws.protocol` property.


## Protocol extensions

faye-websocket is based on the
[websocket-extensions](https://github.com/faye/websocket-extensions-node)
framework that allows extensions to be negotiated via the
`Sec-WebSocket-Extensions` header. To add extensions to a connection, pass an
array of extensions to the `:extensions` option. For example, to add
[permessage-deflate](https://github.com/faye/permessage-deflate-node):

```js
var deflate = require('permessage-deflate');

var ws = new WebSocket(request, socket, body, [], {extensions: [deflate]});
```


Initialization options

Both the server- and client-side classes allow an options object to be passed in
at initialization time, for example:

```js
var ws = new WebSocket(request, socket, body, protocols, options);
var ws = new WebSocket.Client(url, protocols, options);
```

`protocols` is an array of subprotocols as described above, or `null`.
`options` is an optional object containing any of these fields:

* `extensions` - an array of
  [websocket-extensions](https://github.com/faye/websocket-extensions-node)
  compatible extensions, as described above
* `headers` - an object containing key-value pairs representing HTTP headers to
  be sent during the handshake process
* `maxLength` - the maximum allowed size of incoming message frames, in bytes.
  The default value is `2^26 - 1`, or 1 byte short of 64 MiB.
* `ping` - an integer that sets how often the WebSocket should send ping frames,
  measured in seconds

The client accepts some additional options:

* `proxy` - settings for a proxy as described above
* `net` - an object containing settings for the origin server that will be
  passed to
  [`net.connect()`](https://nodejs.org/api/net.html#net_socket_connect_options_connectlistener)
* `tls` - an object containing TLS settings for the origin server, this will be
  passed to
  [`tls.connect()`](https://nodejs.org/api/tls.html#tls_tls_connect_options_callback)
```

* `ca` - (legacy) a shorthand for passing `{tls: {ca: value}}`

WebSocket API

Both server- and client-side `WebSocket` objects support the following API.

* `on('open', function(event) {})` fires when the socket connection is
  established. Event has no attributes.
* `on('message', function(event) {})` fires when the socket receives a
  message. Event has one attribute, `data`, which is either a `String`
  (for text frames) or a `Buffer` (for binary frames).
* `on('error', function(event) {})` fires when there is a protocol error
  due to bad data sent by the other peer. This event is purely informational,
  you do not need to implement error recover.
* `on('close', function(event) {})` fires when either the client or the
  server closes the connection. Event has two optional attributes, `code`
  and `reason`, that expose the status code and message sent by the peer
  that closed the connection.
* `send(message)` accepts either a `String` or a `Buffer` and sends a
  text or binary message over the connection to the other peer.
* `ping(message, function() {})` sends a ping frame with an optional
  message and fires the callback when a matching pong is received.
* `close(code, reason)` closes the connection, sending the given status
  code and reason text, both of which are optional.
* `version` is a string containing the version of the `WebSocket`
  protocol the connection is using.
* `protocol` is a string (which may be empty) identifying the subprotocol
  the socket is using.

Handling EventSource connections in Node

EventSource connections provide a very similar interface, although because they
only allow the server to send data to the client, there is no `onmessage` API.
EventSource allows the server to push text messages to the client, where each
message has an optional event-type and ID.

```js
var WebSocket   = require('faye-websocket'),
    EventSource = WebSocket.EventSource,
    http        = require('http');

var server = http.createServer();

server.on('request', function(request, response) {
  if (EventSource.isEventSource(request)) {
    var es = new EventSource(request, response);
    console.log('open', es.url, es.lastEventId);

    // Periodically send messages
    var loop = setInterval(function() { es.send('Hello') }, 1000);

    es.on('close', function() {
```

```
      clearInterval(loop);
      es = null;
    });

  } else {
    // Normal HTTP request
    response.writeHead(200, {'Content-Type': 'text/plain'});
    response.end('Hello');
  }
});

server.listen(8000);
```

The `send` method takes two optional parameters, `event` and `id`. The default
event-type is `'message'` with no ID. For example, to send a `notification`
event with ID `99`:

```js
es.send('Breaking News!', {event: 'notification', id: '99'});
```

The `EventSource` object exposes the following properties:

* `url` is a string containing the URL the client used to create the
  EventSource.
* `lastEventId` is a string containing the last event ID received by the
  client. You can use this when the client reconnects after a dropped connection
  to determine which messages need resending.

When you initialize an EventSource with ` new EventSource()`, you can pass
configuration options after the `response` parameter. Available options are:

* `headers` is an object containing custom headers to be set on the
  EventSource response.
* `retry` is a number that tells the client how long (in seconds) it
  should wait after a dropped connection before attempting to reconnect.
* `ping` is a number that tells the server how often (in seconds) to send
  'ping' packets to the client to keep the connection open, to defeat timeouts
  set by proxies. The client will ignore these messages.

For example, this creates a connection that allows access from any origin, pings
every 15 seconds and is retryable every 10 seconds if the connection is broken:

```js
var es = new EventSource(request, response, {
  headers: {'Access-Control-Allow-Origin': '*'},
  ping:    15,
  retry:   10
});
```

You can send a ping message at any time by calling `es.ping()`. Unlike
WebSocket, the client does not send a response to this; it is merely to send

some data over the wire to keep the connection alive.

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