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sharing better.

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(We have not seen how to achieve this as regards changes in header files,
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such function or table, the facility still operates, and performs whatever
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```
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 * MD5Context structure, pass it to MD5Init, call MD5Update as
 * needed on buffers full of bytes, and then call MD5Final, which
 * will fill a supplied 16-byte array with the digest.
 *
 * Changed so as no longer to depend on Colin Plumb's `usual.h'
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```
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 *
 * Oct 15, 2000 Matt Domsch <Matt_Domsch@dell.com>
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or ~0.
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