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 */


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/* $Id: md5.h,v 1.16 2007/06/19 23:47:18 tbox Exp $ */

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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.
 *
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 *
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 *
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 * cleaned up code to current version of sparse and added the
slicing-by-8
 * algorithm to the closely similar existing slicing-by-4 algorithm.
 *
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 * I made one version, and deleted the others.
 * There are various incantations of crc32().  Some use a seed of 0
or ~0.
 * Some xor at the end with ~0.  The generic crc32() function takes
 * seed as an argument, and doesn't xor at the end.  Then individual
 * users can do whatever they need.
 *   drivers/net/smc9194.c uses seed ~0, doesn't xor with ~0.
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