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 * https://github.com/floodyberry/poly1305-opt
 */

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```

```
 *
 * ntddndis.h modified by Benedikt Spranger <b.spranger@pengutronix.de>
 *
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 *
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 *
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 *
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 *
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```

```
 * Jozsef
```

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```
/* The code is based on salsa20.c and public-domain ChaCha
implementations:
 * chacha-ref.c version 20080118
 * D. J. Bernstein
 * Public domain.
 * and
 * Andrew Moon
 * https://github.com/floodyberry/chacha-opt
 */
```

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```
/* These are the four functions used in the four steps of the MD5
algorithm
 and defined in the RFC 1321. The first function is a little bit
optimized
 (as found in Colin Plumbs public domain implementation). */
```

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```
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```

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```
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 *
 * Equivalent code is available from RSA Data Security, Inc.
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 *
 * To compute the message digest of a chunk of bytes, declare an
 * 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.
```

```
 */
```

Public Domain By Colin Plumb ver6:
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```
 * Stolen form Cryptographic API.
 *
 * MD4 Message Digest Algorithm (RFC1320).
 *
 * Implementation derived from Andrew Tridgell and Steve French's
 * CIFS MD4 implementation, and the cryptoapi implementation
 * originally based on the public domain implementation written
 * by Colin Plumb in 1993.
 *
```

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```
/*/* The code is based on the code in Nettle
 (git commit id 9d2d8ddaee35b91a4e1a32ae77cba04bea3480e7)
 which in turn is based on
 salsa20-ref.c version 20051118
 D. J. Bernstein
 Public domain.
*/
```

Public Domain By D. J. Bernstein ver2:
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```
/*
 * based from
 * chacha-ref.c version 20080118
 * D. J. Bernstein
 * Public domain.
 */
```

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==========

```
/* Use less memory and only 32bit types or less, but is slower
 Based on Daniel Beer's public domain work. */
```

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==========

```
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 *
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 *
 * Author: Daniel De Graaf <dgdegra@tycho.nsa.gov>
 *
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```

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```
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```

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```
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 */
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 *
 * Optimised ANSI C code
 *
 * authors: v1.0: Antoon Bosselaers
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 *
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 *
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