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```

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```
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 *
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 * Jozsef
```

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```
/* These are the four functions used in the four steps of the MD5 algorithm
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```

```
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```

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```
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 */
```

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

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

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==========

```
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```

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```
/
**********************************************************************
**********
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 *
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 */
```

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```
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 *
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```

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```
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 * cleaned up code to current version of sparse and added the
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 *
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 *
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 * Same crc32 function was used in 5 other places in the kernel.
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 * 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
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 *
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 *
 */

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