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We call this license the "Lesser" General Public License because it does Less to protect the user's freedom than the ordinary General Public License. It also provides other free software developers Less of an advantage over competing non-free programs. These disadvantages are the reason we use the ordinary General Public License for many libraries. However, the Lesser license provides advantages in certain special circumstances.

For example, on rare occasions, there may be a special need to encourage the widest possible

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Version 3, 29 June 2007

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The source code for a work means the preferred form of the work for making modifications to it. Object code means any non-source form of a work.

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UUID generator: extracted out of e2fsprogs

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Version: 1.41.11

gen_uuid.c
gen_uuid.h

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XML parser: extracted out of http://ezxml.sourceforge.net/

[[Only required for KMIP XML format]] Version: 0.8.6

kmip_xml.c
kmip_xml.h

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JSON parser: from https://bitbucket.org/zserge/jsmn/wiki/Home

[[Only required for KMIP JSON format]] Version: 31
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kmip_json.c
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[[Only required if KMIP_dump_diff_fp() is used]] http://www.ioplex.com/~miallen/libmba/ <MIT-license>
Version: 0.9.1

mbadiff.c
mbadiff.h

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Syslog Win32: extracted out of many packages

http://syslog-win32.sourceforge.net/ Version: 0.3

syslog-win32.h

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ssl_proxy.c

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Version 2.8, 17 August 2003

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- NMAP - 7.70

```
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- libutempter - 1.1.6
- Netlink Protocol Library Suite (libnl) - 3.4.0
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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting
Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see http://www.cwi.nl) in the Netherlands 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 Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was
formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related
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All Python releases are Open Source (see http://www.opensource.org for the Open
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Release

Derived fromÂ Â

Year

Owner

GPL-compatible? (1)

Â

0.9.0 thru 1.2Â Â
```

Â

1991-1995

CWI

yes

1.3 thru 1.5.2

1.2

1995-1999

CNRI

yes

1.6

1.5.2

2000

CNRI

no

2.0

1.6

2000

BeOpen.com

no

1.6.1

1.6

2001

CNRI

yes (2)

2.1

2.0+1.6.1

2001

PSF

no

2.0.1

2.0+1.6.1

2001

PSF

yes

2.1.1

2.1+2.0.1

2001

PSF

yes

2.2

2.1.1

2001

PSF

yes

2.1.2

2.1.1

2002

PSF

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2.1.3

2.1.2

2002

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2.2.1

2.2

2002

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The reason we have a separate public license for some libraries is that they blur the distinction we usually make between modifying or adding to a program and simply using it. Linking a program with a library, without changing the library, is in some sense simply using the library, and is analogous to running a utility program or application program. However, in a textual and legal sense, the linked executable is a combined work, a derivative of the original library, and the ordinary General Public License treats it as such.

Because of this blurred distinction, using the ordinary General Public License for libraries did not effectively promote software sharing, because most developers did not use the libraries. We concluded that weaker conditions might

promote sharing better.

However, unrestricted linking of non-free programs would deprive the users of those programs of all benefit from the free status of the libraries themselves. This Library General Public License is intended to permit developers of non-free programs to use free libraries, while preserving your freedom as a user of such programs to change the free libraries that are incorporated in them. (We have not seen how to achieve this as regards changes in header files, but we have achieved it as regards changes in the actual functions of the Library.) The hope is that this will lead to faster development of free libraries.

The precise terms and conditions for copying, distribution and modification follow. Pay close attention to the difference between a "work based on the library" and a "work that uses the library". The former contains code derived from the library, while the latter only works together with the library.

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(For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any application-supplied function or table used by this function must be optional: if the application does not supply it, the square root function must still compute square roots.)

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This option is useful when you wish to copy part of the code of the Library into a program that is not a library.

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If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data structure layouts and

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