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* Use the HighLow routines to match the native format
* of these machines.
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* pack bytes from low to high (the are little-endian).
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* These routines have been tested on the following machines:
* Apple Macintosh, MPW 3.1 C compiler
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* Cray X/MP and Y/MP
* Digital Equipment VAX
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* Implemented by Malcolm Slaney and Ken Turkowski.
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* Malcolm Slaney contributions during 1988-1990 include big- and little-
* endian file I/O, conversion to and from Motorola's extended 80-bit
* floating-point format, and conversions to and from IEEE single-
* precision floating-point format.
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* In 1991, Ken Turkowski implemented the conversions to and from
* IEEE double-precision format, added more precision to the extended
* conversions, and accommodated conversions involving +/- infinity,
* NaN's, and denormalized numbers.
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Program: IPTCUTIL.C

Purpose: Convert between IPTC binary and a "special" IPTC text file format.

Usage: iptcutil -t | -b [-i file] [-o file] <input >output

Notes: You tell the program the "type" of input file via the -t and -b
switches. The -t says that the input is text, while the -b says
that the input is binary IPTC. You can use either the -i or the
-o switches to tell the program what the input and output files
will be, or use simple piping.

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- example2.c Demonstrates rsa encryption and decryption
- example3.c Demonstrates the use of symmetric block ciphers
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> and sold?
>From what I understand, the software patents that apply to algorithms
like RSA and DH only apply in the USA. The IDEA algorithm I believe is
patened in europe (USA?), but consiging how little it is used by other SSL
implementations, it quite easily be left out of the SSLeay build
(this can be done with a compile flag).
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to be used in, it would mean that non-one outside of the USA could produce
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it still points out some of the more interesting permutations of USA
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made public on sci.crypt in Sep 1994 (RC4) and Feb 1996 (RC2). I have
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There has been a lot of confusion over mp3 (or more generic mpeg audio) patents and licensing issues due to the patents held by Fraunhofer and marketed by Thomson.
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