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		library, the combination of the two is legally speaking a combined work, a
		derivative of the original library. The ordinary General Public License therefore
		permits such linking only if the entire combination fits its criteria of freedom.
		The Lesser General Public License permits more lax criteria for
		linking other code with the library.
		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
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		advantages in
		certain special circumstances.
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		encourage the widest
		possible use of a certain library, so that it becomes a de-facto
		standard. To achieve this, non-free programs must be allowed to use the
		library. A more frequent
		case is that a free library does the same job as widely used non-
		free libraries. In
		this case, there is little to gain by limiting the free library to
		free software
		only, so we use the Lesser General Public License.
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		programs enables
		a greater number of people to use a large body of free software.
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		permission to use the GNU C Library in non-free programs enables
		many more people to
		use the whole GNU operating system, as well as its variant, the
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		system. Although the Lesser General Public License is Less protective of
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		it does ensure that the user of a program that is linked with the
		Library has the
		freedom and the wherewithal to run that program using a modified
		version of the
		Library.
		The precise terms and conditions for copying, distribution and
		modification follow.
		Pay close attention to the difference between a "work based on the
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		"work that uses the library". The former contains code derived
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		prepared so as to
		be conveniently linked with application programs (which use some
		of those functions
		and data) to form executables.
		The "Library", below, refers to any such software library or work
		which has been
		distributed under these terms. A "work based on the Library" means
		either the
		Library or any derivative work under copyright law: that is to



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		containing the Library or a portion of it, either verbatim or with
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		and/or translated straightforwardly into another language.
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		"Source code" for a work means the preferred form of the work for
		making
		modifications to it. For a library, complete source code means all
		the source code
		for all modules it contains, plus any associated interface
		definition files, plus
		the scripts used to control compilation and installation of the library.
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		is not restricted, and output from such a program is covered only
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		the program that uses the Library does.
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		changed the files and the date of any change. c) You must cause
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		modified Library refers to a function or a table of data to be supplied by an application program that uses the facility,
		other than as an
		argument passed when the facility is invoked, then you must make a
	1	good faith effort



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		to ensure that, in the event an application does not supply such
		function or table,
		the facility still operates, and performs whatever part of its
		purpose remains
		meaningful. (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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		identifiable sections
		of that work are not derived from the Library, and can be reasonably considered
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		works made from that copy.
		This option is useful when you wish to copy part of the code of
		the Library into a
		program that is not a library.
		4. You may copy and distribute the Library (or a portion or
		derivative of it, under
		Section 2) in object code or executable form under the terms of
		Sections 1 and 2
		above provided that you accompany it with the complete
		corresponding machine-
		readable source code, which must be distributed under the terms o
		Sections 1 and 2
		above on a medium customarily used for software interchange.
		If distribution of object code is made by offering access to copy
		from a designated
		place, then offering equivalent access to copy the source code
		from the same place
		satisfies the requirement to distribute the source code, even
		though third parties
		are not compelled to copy the source along with the object code.
		5. A program that contains no derivative of any portion of the
		Library, but is
		designed to work with the Library by being compiled or linked wit
		it, is called a
		"work that uses the Library". Such a work, in isolation, is not a
		derivative work of
		the Library, and therefore falls outside the scope of this License.
		However, linking a "work that uses the Library" with the Library
		creates an
		executable that is a derivative of the Library (because it
		contains portions of the
		Library), rather than a "work that uses the library". The
		executable is therefore
		covered by this License. Section 6 states terms for distribution
		of such
		executables.
		When a "work that uses the Library" uses material from a header
		file that is part of
		the Library, the object code for the work may be a derivative wor
		of the Library
		even though the source code is not. Whether this is true is
		especially significant
		if the work can be linked without the Library, or if the work is
		itself a library.
		The threshold for this to be true is not precisely defined by law
		If such an object file uses only numerical parameters, data
		structure layouts and
		accessors, and small macros and small inline functions (ten lines
		or less in
		length), then the use of the object file is unrestricted,
		regardless of whether it
		is legally a derivative work. (Executables containing this object
		code plus portions
		of the Library will still fall under Section 6.)
		Otherwise, if the work is a derivative of the Library, you may



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		itself.
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		one of these things:
		a) Accompany the work with the complete corresponding machine-
		readable source code for the Library including whatever changes were used in the work (which must be
		distributed under Sections 1 and 2 above); and, if the work is an
		executable linked with the Library, with the complete machine-readable "work that uses the Library",
		as object code and/or source code, so that the user can modify the Library and then
		relink to produce a modified executable containing the modified
		Library. (It is understood that the user who changes the contents of definitions
		files in the Library will not necessarily be able to recompile the application
		to use the modified definitions.) b) Use a suitable shared library mechanism
		for linking with the Library. A suitable
		mechanism is one that (1) uses at run time a copy of the library already present on
		the user's computer system, rather than copying library functions into the
		executable, and (2) will operate properly with a modified version of the library, if
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