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*/
```

```
package com.jcraft.jsch;
```

```
public class Buffer{  
    final byte[] tmp=new byte[4];  
    byte[] buffer;  
    int index;  
    int s;  
    public Buffer(int size){  
        buffer=new byte[size];  
        index=0;  
        s=0;  
    }  
}
```

```

public Buffer(byte[] buffer){
    this.buffer=buffer;
    index=0;
    s=0;
}
public Buffer(){ this(1024*10*2); }
public void putByte(byte foo){
    buffer[index++]=foo;
}
public void putByte(byte[] foo) {
    putByte(foo, 0, foo.length);
}
public void putByte(byte[] foo, int begin, int length) {
    System.arraycopy(foo, begin, buffer, index, length);
    index+=length;
}
public void putString(byte[] foo){
    putString(foo, 0, foo.length);
}
public void putString(byte[] foo, int begin, int length) {
    putInt(length);
    putByte(foo, begin, length);
}
public void putInt(int val) {
    tmp[0]=(byte)(val >>> 24);
    tmp[1]=(byte)(val >>> 16);
    tmp[2]=(byte)(val >>> 8);
    tmp[3]=(byte)(val);
    System.arraycopy(tmp, 0, buffer, index, 4);
    index+=4;
}
public void putLong(long val) {
    tmp[0]=(byte)(val >>> 56);
    tmp[1]=(byte)(val >>> 48);
    tmp[2]=(byte)(val >>> 40);
    tmp[3]=(byte)(val >>> 32);
    System.arraycopy(tmp, 0, buffer, index, 4);
    tmp[0]=(byte)(val >>> 24);
    tmp[1]=(byte)(val >>> 16);
    tmp[2]=(byte)(val >>> 8);
    tmp[3]=(byte)(val);
    System.arraycopy(tmp, 0, buffer, index+4, 4);
    index+=8;
}
void skip(int n) {
    index+=n;
}
void putPad(int n) {

```

```

while(n>0){
    buffer[index++]=(byte)0;
    n--;
}
}
public void putMPInt(byte[] foo){
    int i=foo.length;
    if((foo[0]&0x80)!=0){
        i++;
        putInt(i);
        putByte((byte)0);
    }
    else{
        putInt(i);
    }
    putByte(foo);
}
public int getLength(){
    return index-s;
}
public int getOffset(){
    return s;
}
public void setOffset(int s){
    this.s=s;
}
public long getLong(){
    long foo = getInt()&0xffffffffL;
    foo = ((foo<<32) | (getInt()&0xffffffffL));
    return foo;
}
public int getInt(){
    int foo = getShort();
    foo = ((foo<<16)&0xffff0000) | (getShort()&0xffff);
    return foo;
}
public long getUInt(){
    long foo = 0L;
    long bar = 0L;
    foo = getByte();
    foo = ((foo<<8)&0xff00)|(getByte()&0xff);
    bar = getByte();
    bar = ((bar<<8)&0xff00)|(getByte()&0xff);
    foo = ((foo<<16)&0xffff0000) | (bar&0xffff);
    return foo;
}
int getShort() {
    int foo = getByte();

```

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foo = ((foo<<8)&0xff0)|(getBytes()&0xff);
return foo;
}
public int getByte() {
return (buffer[s++]&0xff);
}
public void getByte(byte[] foo) {
getBytes(foo, 0, foo.length);
}
void getByte(byte[] foo, int start, int len) {
System.arraycopy(buffer, s, foo, start, len);
s+=len;
}
public int getByte(int len) {
int foo=s;
s+=len;
return foo;
}
public byte[] getMPInt() {
int i=getInt(); // uint32
if(i<0 || // bigger than 0x7ffffff
i>8*1024){
// TODO: an exception should be thrown.
i = 8*1024; // the session will be broken, but working around OOME.
}
byte[] foo=new byte[i];
getBytes(foo, 0, i);
return foo;
}
public byte[] getMPIntBits() {
int bits=getInt();
int bytes=(bits+7)/8;
byte[] foo=new byte[bytes];
getBytes(foo, 0, bytes);
if((foo[0]&0x80)!=0){
byte[] bar=new byte[foo.length+1];
bar[0]=0; // ??
System.arraycopy(foo, 0, bar, 1, foo.length);
foo=bar;
}
return foo;
}
public byte[] getString() {
int i = getInt(); // uint32
if(i<0 || // bigger than 0x7ffffff
i>256*1024){
// TODO: an exception should be thrown.
i = 256*1024; // the session will be broken, but working around OOME.
}
}

```

```

    }
    byte[] foo=new byte[i];
    getByte(foo, 0, i);
    return foo;
}
byte[] getString(int[]start, int[]len) {
    int i=getInt();
    start[0]=getByte(i);
    len[0]=i;
    return buffer;
}
public void reset(){
    index=0;
    s=0;
}
public void shift(){
    if(s==0)return;
    System.arraycopy(buffer, s, buffer, 0, index-s);
    index=index-s;
    s=0;
}
void rewind(){
    s=0;
}

byte getCommand(){
    return buffer[5];
}

void checkFreeSize(int n){
    if(buffer.length<index+n){
        byte[] tmp = new byte[buffer.length*2];
        System.arraycopy(buffer, 0, tmp, 0, index);
        buffer = tmp;
    }
}

byte[][] getBytes(int n, String msg) throws JSchException {
    byte[][] tmp = new byte[n][];
    for(int i = 0; i < n; i++){
        int j = getInt();
        if(getLength() < j){
            throw new JSchException(msg);
        }
        tmp[i] = new byte[j];
        getByte(tmp[i]);
    }
    return tmp;
}

```

```

}

/*
static Buffer fromBytes(byte[]... args){
    int length = args.length*4;
    for(int i = 0; i < args.length; i++){
        length += args[i].length;
    }
    Buffer buf = new Buffer(length);
    for(int i = 0; i < args.length; i++){
        buf.putString(args[i]);
    }
    return buf;
}
*/

static Buffer fromBytes(byte[][] args){
    int length = args.length*4;
    for(int i = 0; i < args.length; i++){
        length += args[i].length;
    }
    Buffer buf = new Buffer(length);
    for(int i = 0; i < args.length; i++){
        buf.putString(args[i]);
    }
    return buf;
}

/*
static String[] chars={
    "0","1","2","3","4","5","6","7","8","9","a","b","c","d","e","f"
};
static void dump_buffer(){
    int foo;
    for(int i=0; i<tmp_buffer_index; i++){
        foo=tmp_buffer[i]&0xff;
        System.err.print(chars[(foo>>>4)&0xf]);
        System.err.print(chars[foo&0xf]);
        if(i%16==15){
            System.err.println("");
            continue;
        }
        if(i>0 && i%2==1){
            System.err.print(" ");
        }
    }
    System.err.println("");
}

```



```

}
static void dump(byte[] b){
    dump(b, 0, b.length);
}
static void dump(byte[] b, int s, int l){
    for(int i=s; i<s+l; i++){
        System.err.print(Integer.toHexString(b[i]&0xff)+":");
    }
    System.err.println("");
}
}
*/
}

```

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org.apache.tomcat:tomcat-jasper-el
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org.eclipse.jetty.toolchain:jetty-schemas

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