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Easysoft Oracle ODBC Driver

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For installation and configuratoion instructions please refer to the INSTALL file.

Prerequisites

The prerequisites for building the Oracle ODBC Driver as as follows.

o Oracle Call Interface header files.

The OCI headers are usually located in \$ORACLE_HOME/rdbms/demo of the server.

You may also require the header files from \$ORACLE_HOME/network/public and \$ORACLE_HOME/plsql/public

o libclntsh, the main Oracle client library, or its constituents.

libclntsh is normally located in \$ORACLE_HOME/lib; if libclntsh.so is not present you may well be able to build it using the genclntsh shell script.

It is also possible to link the driver with the constituent parts of libclntsh, although this will require a manual link at this time.

Please note that libclntsh.so on some versions of Oracle has an undefined symbol in it (slpmprodstab). Exporting this symbol from the Oracle ODBC library seems to remedy this (but is not a safe solution). The configure option "--enable-symbol-hack=yes" sets the workaround.

Oracle version 8.1.5 does not have this problem.

o A driver manager. unixODBC is recommended (see <http://www.unixODBC.org>).

o A POSIX threads library (libpthread) is required for thread safety.

The necessary Oracle files for most platforms are available for free download either as part of their respective server distributions or as part of client distributions from the Oracle Technology Network at <http://technet.oracle.com>

Some of these downloads can be very large however (hundreds of megabytes). For Linux glibc2 users, libclntsh.so is available as part of the "Oracle Libs" package available from www.orasoft.org.

It also appears that the necessary header files are the same across platforms, so even if your server is on a different OS you may still be able to use the headers.

Obtaining the Source

You can obtain the latest snapshot version of the ODBC driver code either from the easysoft.org web site at www.easysoft.org/projects/oracle/download.phtml, or if you wish to keep up with the "bleeding edge" you can obtain code directly from the CVS repository at cvs.easysoft.org as follows.

Login to the Easysoft CVS repository. Use anoncvs as the password.

```
$ cvs -d :pserver:anoncvs@cvs.easysoft.org:/easysoft.org/cvsroot login
```

Obtain the Oracle ODBC Driver CVS tree:

```
$ cvs -d :pserver:anoncvs@cvs.easysoft.org:/easysoft.org/cvsroot co oracle
```

After the CVS tree has been downloaded run the following command:

```
$ make -f Makefile.cvs
```

You can then do `./configure ; make` etc. as normal.

NOTE

Please be aware that this code is under constant development, hence the latest code from CVS and possibly the latest snapshot release may not function correctly and may not even compile correctly on your platform.

If you wish to keep up with the development effort there is a mailing list at easysoft.com. To subscribe, send a message to majordomo@easysoft.com with the words "subscribe oracle" in the body of the mail. We have also set up a newsgroup for more detailed discussion of the development effort, this can be accessed on our news server as <news://news.easysoft.com/easysoft.beta.oracle>

Small bugfixes can be mailed (preferably as unified diffs) to tom.fosdick@easysoft.com

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There is also a newsgroup at <news://news.easysoft.com/easysoft.beta.oracle> for more detailed discussion of the development effort

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