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Description A toolkit for manipulating, validating and testing 'IP' addresses and
ranges, along with datasets relating to 'IP' addresses. Tools are also provided
to map 'IPv4' blocks to country codes. While it primarily has support for the 'IPv4'
address space, more extensive 'IPv6' support is intended.

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**asn_table_to_trie**  
*Convert a pyasn generated CIDR data file to a trie*

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**Description**

Convert a *pyasn* generated CIDR data file to a trie
Usage

asn_table_to_trie(asn_table_file)

Arguments

asn_table_file  filename of dat file (can be gzip'd)

Examples

asn_table_to_trie(system.file("test", "rib.tst", package="iptools"))

cached_country_cidrs

Inspect cached CIDR countries

Description

Inspect cached CIDR countries

Usage

cached_country_cidrs()

country_ranges

Return CIDR ranges for given ISO 3166-1 alpha-2 country codes

Description

Query https://www.iwik.org/ipcountry/ for the CIDR ranges for a given set of ISO 3166-1 alpha-2 country codes and return the results in a named list of character vectors.

Usage

country_ranges(countries)

Arguments

countries  character vector of ISO 3166-1 alpha-2 country codes (case-insensitive)

Details

An internal cache of the CIDR query results are maintained as they only change daily (12:00 CET). The cache can be flushed with flush_country_cidrs and which codes have been cached can be retrieved with cached_country_cidrs).

Value

named list of character vectors of CIDR blocks
Note
This function requires internet connectivity as it pulls daily updated data from https://www.iwik.org/ipcountry/.

Examples
rng <- country_ranges(c("PW", "UZ"))

expand_ipv6

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expand_ipv6 *Expand an IPv6 address from an abbreviated version*

Description
Expand an IPv6 address from an abbreviated version

Usage
expand_ipv6(ip_addresses)

Arguments
ip_addresses a vector of IPv6 IP addresses.

Value
a character vector of expanded IPv6 addresses

flush_country_cidrs

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flush_country_cidrs *Flush the country CIDR cache*

Description
Flush the country CIDR cache

Usage
flush_country_cidrs()
get_all_country_ranges

Fetch all country CIDR blocks

Description
Iterates through all the country codes and returns a named list of CIDR blocks for all those countries.

Usage
get_all_country_ranges()

Value
named list of character vectors of CIDR blocks

Note
This is an expensive operation as it pulls 249 files from https://www.iwik.org/ipcountry/. Try not to do this too often.

hilbert_encode

Encode an IPv4 address to Hilbert space

Description
Encode an IPv4 address to Hilbert space

Usage
hilbert_encode(x, bpp = 8L)

Arguments
- x: IPv4 address
- bpp: Hilbert depth (max 12)
hostname_to_ip

Returns the IP addresses associated with a hostname.

Description

takes in a vector of hostnames and returns the IP addresses from each hostname’s DNS entries. Compatible with both IPv4 and IPv6 addresses.

Usage

hostname_to_ip(hostnames)

Arguments

hostnames a vector of hostnames.

Value

a list the length of hostnames, containing the IP addresses from each hostname’s DNS entries. In the event that a hostname cannot be resolved, the list element will consist of a length-1 character vector containing "Not resolved".

See Also

ip_to_hostname for the opposite functionality - resolving IP addresses to their associated hostname(s) - and ip_to_numeric for converting IP addresses retrieved from hostname_to_ip into their numeric representation.

Examples

## Not run:
# One hostname
hostname_to_ip("dds.ec")
## [1] "162.243.111.4"

# Multiple hostnames
hostname_to_ip(c("dds.ec","ironholds.org"))
#[[1]]
# [1] "162.243.111.4"
#[[2]]
# [1] "104.131.2.226"

## End(Not run)
host_count

Return the number of hosts in a CIDR block

Description
TODO: ipv4 validation

Usage
host_count(cidrs)

Arguments

• cidrs character vector of IPv4 CIDRs

Examples
host_count("1.52.0.0/14")

iana_assignments

IANA IPv4 Address Space Registry

Description
This dataset contains the registry of address space assignments for IPv4 IP addresses, as set by IANA. It consists of a data.frame containing the columns:

• prefix: A block of IPv4 (CIDR notation) addresses that has been registered for a particular purpose (e.g. "100.64.0.0/10")
• designation: The entity the block is assigned to.
• date: the assignment date of the block, stored as YYYY-MM.
• whois: whois registry [whois.afrinic.net|whois.apnic.net|whois.arin.net|whois.lacnic.net|whois.ripe.net]
• status: status of the assignment [ALLOCATED|LEGACY|RESERVED]

Usage
data(iana_assignments)

Format
A data frame with 256 rows and 5 variables

Note
Last updated 2015-05-01.
References

- The IANA page on the IPv4 assignments.
- RFC1466.

See Also

iana_assignments_refresh for updating the dataset, and iana_special_assignments for particular, special IPv4 assignments.

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iana_assignments_refresh

Refresh iptools Internal Datasets

Description

iptools contains a variety of internal datasets. While these should be updated on a regular basis by the package authors and maintainers, they can also be refreshed by you, the user, using this collection of functions. Each one takes the form [dataset_name]_refresh() to make it clear which dataset is updated by which function.

Usage

iana_assignments_refresh()

iana_special_assignments_refresh()

iana_ports_refresh()

Examples

## Not run:

# update iana_assignments

iana_assignments_refresh()

# [1] TRUE

# update iana_special_assignments

iana_special_assignments_refresh()

# [1] TRUE

## End(Not run)
Description

This is the dataset of IANA service names and their assigned ports and transport protocols - along with related metadata.

- service_name: The service name for the port assignment
- port_number: The ports assigned to that service. This can be individual ports, or a range.
- transport_protocol: The transport protocol(s) of the port assignment - [dccp|sctp|tcp|udp]
- description: An explanation of the port assignment
- assignee: the name of the individual or organisation to whom the assignment is made
- contact: the name of the individual or organisation who serves as the contact person for the assignment.
- registration_date: The date the assignment was registered on. This may be empty, in the case of early assignments; otherwise, it is stored in the form "YYYY-MM".
- modification_date: The date of any modification to the assignment. Same format as registration_date
- reference: A description of (or a reference to a document describing) the protocol or application using this port
- known_unauthorised_uses: A list of uses by applications or organizations who are not the assignee
- assignment_notes. Indications of owner/name change, or any other assignment process issue

Usage

data(iana_ports)

Format

A data frame with 13,659 rows and 12 variables

Note

Last updated 2015-05-02

References

The IANA list. RFC6335
## Description

This dataset contains the registry of special address space assignments for IPv4 IP addresses, as set by IANA. It consists of a data.frame containing the columns:

- **address_block**: the full IPv4 range (chr) (e.g. "11.0.0.0/8")
- **name**: the descriptive name for the special-purpose address block
- **rfc**: the Request for Comment (RfC) through which the special-purpose address block was requested
- **allocation_date**: the allocation date of the block, stored as YYYY-MM.
- **source**: whether an address from the allocated special-purpose address block is valid when used as the source address of an IP datagram that transits two devices (TRUE) or not (FALSE).
- **destination**: whether an address from the allocated special-purpose address block is valid when used as the destination address of an IP datagram that transits two devices (TRUE) or not (FALSE).
- **forwardable**: whether a router may forward an IP datagram whose destination address is drawn from the allocated special-purpose address block between external interfaces (TRUE) or not (FALSE).
- **global**: whether an IP datagram whose destination address is drawn from the allocated special-purpose address block is forwardable beyond a specified administrative domain (TRUE) or not (FALSE).
- **reserved_by_protocol**: whether the special-purpose address block is reserved by IP, itself. This value is TRUE if the RFC that created the special-purpose address block requires all compliant IP implementations to behave in a special way when processing packets either to or from addresses contained by the address block, and FALSE otherwise.

## Usage

```r
data(iana_special_assignments)
```

## Format

A data frame with 256 rows and 5 variables

## Note

Last updated 2014-08-07
ips_in_cidrs

References

• The IANA page on specially assigned blocks.
• RFC5376
• RFC6890

See Also

iana_special_assignments_refresh to refresh this dataset, and iana_assignments for a dataset covering general (non-special) IPv4 assignments.

### Description

Determine if a vector if IPv4 addresses are in a vector of CIDRs

### Usage

ips_in_cidrs(ips, cidrs)

### Arguments

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ips</td>
<td>character vector or numeric vector of IPv4 addresses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cidrs</td>
<td>character vector or numeric vector of IPv4 CIDRs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Value

data_frame with ips column and a logical in_cdir column

### Note

auto-appends /32 if a bare IPv4 is detected

### Examples

```r
ips_in_cidrs(
  c("4.3.2.1", "1.2.3.4", "1.20.113.10", "5.190.145.5"),
  c("5.190.144.0/21", "1.20.113.0/24")
)
```
iptools

A package to quickly and easily handle IP addresses.

Description

A toolkit for manipulating, validating and testing 'IP' addresses and ranges, along with datasets relating to 'IP' addresses. Tools are also provided to map IPv4 blocks to country codes. While it primarily has support for the 'IPv4' address space, more extensive 'IPv6' support is intended.

ipv6_to_bytes

Convert a character vector of IPv6 addresses to a list of raw vectors of bytes

Description

Convert a character vector of IPv6 addresses to a list of raw vectors of bytes

Usage

ipv6_to_bytes(input)

Arguments

input input IPv6 string vector

Examples

c("2001:db8::1",
"x",
"2a02:2770:8:0:21a:4aff:fe96:7a47",
"2400:2413:32c0:8:21a:92ff:fe22:c7b3",
) -> tst6

ipv6_to_bytes(tst6)
### ipv6_to_nibble

Convert an vector of IPv6 address strings to nibbles

#### Description

Convert an vector of IPv6 address strings to nibbles

#### Usage

```r
ipv6_to_nibble(x, ip6_arpa = FALSE)
```

#### Arguments

- `x` : a vector of IPv6 address strings
- `ip6_arpa` : tack on a trailing ".ip6.arpa." 

#### Examples

```r
c("2001:db8::1",
   "x",
   "2a02:2770:8:0:21a:4aff:fe96:7a47",
   "2400:2413:32c0:8:21a:92ff:fe22:c7b3",
) -> tst6

ipv6_to_nibble(tst6)

ipv6_to_nibble(tst6, ip6_arpa = TRUE)
```

### ip_classify

Identify whether an IP address is IPv4 or IPv6

#### Description

Identify the form (IPv4 or IPv6) of a vector of IP addresses. This can also be used to validate IPs.

#### Usage

```r
ip_classify(ip_addresses)
```
Arguments

ip_addresses  a vector of IPv4 or IPv6 IP addresses.

Value

a vector containing the class of each input IP address; either "IPv4", "IPv6" or, for IP addresses that were not valid, NA.

See Also

is_valid et al for logical checks of IP addresses, ip_to_hostname for resolving IP addresses to their hostnames, and ip_to_numeric for converting (IPv4) IP addresses to their numeric representation.

Examples

#IPv4
ip_classify("173.194.123.100")
#[1] "IPv4"

#IPv6
ip_classify("2607:f8b0:4006:80b::1004")
#[1] "IPv6"

#Invalid
ip_classify("East Coast Twitter is Best Twitter")
#[1] NA

ip_in_any(check if IP address falls within any of the ranges specified)

Description

ip_in_any checks whether a vector of IP addresses fall within any of the specified ranges.

Usage

ip_in_any(ip_addresses, ranges)

Arguments

ip_addresses  character vector of IP addresses
ranges  character vector of CIDR ranges

Value

a logical vector of whether a given IP was in any of the ranges
ip_in_range

Examples

## Not run:
north_america <- unlist(country_ranges(c("US", "CA", "MX")))
georgia <- unlist(country_ranges("DE"))

set.seed(1492)
targets <- ip_random(1000)

for_sure <- range_generate(sample(north_america, 1))
all(ip_in_any(for_sure, north_america)) # shld be TRUE
## [1] TRUE

absolutely_not <- range_generate(sample(germany, 1))
any(ip_in_any(absolutely_not, north_america)) # shld be FALSE
## [1] FALSE

who_knows_na <- ip_in_any(targets, north_america)
who_knows_de <- ip_in_any(targets, germany)

sum(who_knows_na)
## [1] 464

sum(who_knows_de)
## [1] 43

## End(Not run)

---

ip_in_range  
check if IP addresses fall within particular IP ranges

Description

ip_in_range checks whether a vector of IP addresses fall within particular IP range(s).

Usage

ip_in_range(ip_addresses, ranges)

Arguments

ip_addresses  
a vector of IP addresses

ranges  
either a vector of ranges equal in length to ip_addresses, or a single range. If the former, ip_in_range will compare each IP to the equivalent range. If the latter, each IP will be compared to the single range provided.

Value

a logical vector, where TRUE indicates the relevant IP is in the range, and FALSE indicates that the IP is not in the range, or is an invalid IP address.
See Also

`range_boundaries` for identifying the minimum and maximum IPs within a range, and `validate_range` for validating that a range exists.

Examples

```r
# Is this in the range? Yes!
ip_in_range("172.18.0.1","172.18.0.0/28")
# [1] TRUE
```

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**ip_numeric_to_binary_string**

*Convert a character vector of IPv4 addresses to a character vector of bit strings.*

**Description**

Convert a character vector of IPv4 addresses to a character vector of bit strings.

**Usage**

```r
ip_numeric_to_binary_string(input)
```

**Arguments**

- `input` numeric vector of IP addresses

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**ip_random**

*generate random IPv4 IP addresses*

**Description**

`ip_random` generates random IP addresses. These currently only follow IPv4 standards, since IPv6 addresses are too large to be stored in R in their numeric form. All IPs generated this way are valid.

**Usage**

```r
ip_random(n)
```

**Arguments**

- `n` the number of IP addresses to randomly generate.

**Value**

a character vector of randomly-generated IPv4 addresses, in their dotted-decimal form.
See Also

`ip_to_numeric` for converting `random_ips`' output to its numeric form, and `range_generate` for generating all IP addresses within a specific range.

Examples

```r
ip_random(1)
#(1) "49.20.57.31"
```

---

**ip_to_asn**  
*Match IP addresses to autonomous systems*

**Description**

Match IP addresses to autonomous systems.

**Usage**

```r
ip_to_asn(cidr_trie, ip)
```

**Arguments**

- **cidr_trie**: trie created with `asn_table_to_trie()`
- **ip**: character vector or numeric vector of IPv4 addresses

**Examples**

```r
tbl <- asn_table_to_trie(system.file("test", "rib.tst", package="iptools"))
ip_to_asn(tbl, "5.192.0.1")
```

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**ip_to_binary_string**  
*Convert a numeric vector of IPv4 addresses to a character vector of bit strings.*

**Description**

Convert a numeric vector of IPv4 addresses to a character vector of bit strings.

**Usage**

```r
ip_to_binary_string(input)
```

**Arguments**

- **input**: character vector of IP addresses
\begin{verbatim}
ip_to_hostnames
\end{verbatim}

\textbf{Description}

the opposite, in some ways, of \texttt{hostname_to_ip}, \texttt{ip_to_hostname} consumes a vector of IP addresses and provides a list of the hostnames that those IPs resolve to. Compatible with both IPv4 and IPv6 addresses.

\textbf{Usage}

\begin{verbatim}
ip_to_hostname(ip_addresses)
\end{verbatim}

\textbf{Arguments}

\begin{verbatim}
ip_addresses  a vector of IP addresses.
\end{verbatim}

\textbf{Value}

\begin{verbatim}
a list, each entry containing a vector of hostnames for the equivalent input IP address (mostly, this will only be one hostname but not always). If the IP cannot be resolved, the list element will be the string "Invalid IP address".
\end{verbatim}

\textbf{See Also}

\texttt{hostname_to_ip}, for the reverse operation.

\textbf{Examples}

\begin{verbatim}
## Not run:
ip_to_hostname("162.243.111.4")
[[1]]
[1] "dds.ec"

## End(Not run)
\end{verbatim}

\begin{verbatim}
ip_to_numeric
\end{verbatim}

\textbf{Description}

\texttt{ip_to_numeric} takes IP addresses stored in their human-readable representation ("192.168.0.1") and converts it to a numeric representation (3232235521). \texttt{numeric_to_ip} performs the same operation, but in reverse. Due to limitations in R's support for colossally big numbers, this currently only works for IPv4 IP addresses.
Usage

`ip_to_numeric(ip_addresses)`

`numeric_to_ip(ip_addresses)`

Arguments

`ip_addresses` a vector of IP addresses, in their numeric or dotted-decimal form depending on the function.

Value

For `ip_to_numeric`: a vector containing the numeric representation of `ip_addresses`. If an IP is invalid (either because it's an IPv6 address, or isn't an IP address at all) the returned value for that IP will be 0.

For `numeric_to_ip`: a vector containing the dotted-decimal representation of `ip_addresses`, as character strings. If a value cannot be resolved to an IPv4 address, it will appear as "0.0.0.0" or an empty string.

Examples

# Convert your local, internal IP to its numeric representation.
`ip_to_numeric("192.168.0.1")`
# [1] 3232235521

# And back
`numeric_to_ip(3232235521)`
# [1] "192.168.0.1"

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**ip_to_subnet**

Create an IPv4 network from an address and prefix length.

Description

Given a character vector of IP addresses in CIDR notation (e.g. 1.2.3.4/24) or a character vector of IP addresses and an integer vector of prefix lengths, return a character vector of the network (in CIDR notation).

Usage

`ip_to_subnet(ip_addresses, prefix_lengths = NULL)`
is_multicast

Arguments

- `ip_addresses`: either a character vector of IP addresses in CIDR notation (e.g. 1.2.3.4/24) — in which case `prefix_lengths` should be NULL — or a character vector of IP addresses — in which case `prefix_lengths` should be a character vector of the same length as `ip_addresses`.

- `prefix_lengths`: should be NULL (the default) if `ip_addresses` is a character vector of IP addresses in CIDR notation otherwise should be a character vector of the same length as `ip_addresses`.

Details


Examples

```r
host_ip <- c("1.2.3.4", "4.3.2.1")
subnet_len <- c(24L, 25L)
ip_to_subnet(host_ip, subnet_len)
ip_to_subnet(c("1.2.3.4/24", "4.3.2.1/25"))
```

Description

Check whether an IP address is valid with `is_valid`, IPv4 with `is_ipv4`, IPv6 with `is_ipv6`, or multicast (intended to point to multiple machines) with `is_multicast`.

Usage

```r
is_multicast(ip_addresses)
is_ipv4(ip_addresses)
is_ipv6(ip_addresses)
is_valid(ip_addresses)
```

Arguments

- `ip_addresses`: a vector of IP addresses

Value

A vector of TRUE or FALSE values, indicating whether an IP is multicast or not, or NA values if the IP addresses are NAs.
range_boundaries

See Also

ip_classify for character rather than logical classification.

Examples

# This is multicast
is_multicast("224.0.0.2")

# It's also IPv4
is_ipv4("224.0.0.2")

# It's not IPv6
is_ipv6("224.0.0.2")

range_boundaries(ranges)

Arguments

ranges a vector of IP ranges. Currently only IPv4 ranges work.

Value

a data.frame of four columns, "minimum_ip" (containing the smallest IP in the provided range) and "maximum_ip" (containing the largest), "min_numeric" & "max_numeric" (the min & max numeric versions of "minimum_ip" and "maximum_ip") and the original range string. If the range was invalid, both columns will contain Invalid" as the value.

See Also

ip_in_range to calculate if an IP address falls within a particular range, or ip_to_numeric to convert the dotted-decimal notation of returned IP addresses to their numeric representation.

Examples

range_boundaries("172.18.0.0/28")
## minimum_ip maximum_ip min_numeric max_numeric range
## 1 172.18.0.0 172.18.0.15 2886860800 2886860815 172.18.0.0/28
range_boundaries_to_cidr

*Convert a start+end IP address range pair to representative CIDR blocks*

**Description**

takes in a single start/end pair and returns a character vector of all the CIDR blocks necessary to contain the range.

**Usage**

```r
range_boundaries_to_cidr(ip_start, ip_end)
```

**Arguments**

- `ip_start`, `ip_end`
  range start/end (numeric)

**Value**

character vector

**Examples**

```r
range_boundaries_to_cidr(
  ip_to_numeric("192.100.176.0"),
  ip_to_numeric("192.100.179.255")
)
## [1] "192.100.176.0/22"
```

range_generate

generate all IP addresses within a range

**Description**

generates a vector containing all IP addresses within a provided range. Currently IPv4 only due to R’s support (or lack thereof) for really big numbers.

**Usage**

```r
range_generate(range)
```

**Arguments**

- `range`
  an IPv4 IP range
v6_scope

Value

a character vector containing each IPv4 IP address within the provided range.

See Also

ip_random for randomly-generated IPs, or ip_to_numeric for converting generate_range’s output to its numeric form.

Examples

range_generate("172.18.0.0/28")
# [1] "172.18.0.0" "172.18.0.1" "172.18.0.2" "172.18.0.3" "172.18.0.4"
# [6] "172.18.0.5" "172.18.0.6" "172.18.0.7" "172.18.0.8" "172.18.0.9"
# [11] "172.18.0.10" "172.18.0.11" "172.18.0.12" "172.18.0.13" "172.18.0.14" "172.18.0.15"

v6_scope

Return the scope of an IPv6 address (string)

Description

Return the scope of an IPv6 address (string)

Usage

v6_scope(ip_addresses)

Arguments

ip_addresses a vector of IPv6 IP addresses.

Value

a numeric vector of scopes

References

validate_range  

check whether IPv4 ranges are valid

Description

validate_range checks whether a vector of IPv4 CIDR ranges ("127.0.0.1/32") are valid or not.

Usage

validate_range(ranges)

Arguments

ranges a vector of IPv4 ranges

Value

a logical vector, where TRUE indicates that the provided entry is valid, and FALSE that it is not (or isn’t an IP range at all)

See Also

ip_classify for classifying (and, incidentally, validating) IPv4 and IPv6 addresses, or range_boundaries for identifying the minimum and maximum IPs within a range.

Examples

validate_range("127.0.0.1/32")  
# [1] TRUE

validate_range("127.0.0.1/33")
# [1] FALSE

xff_extract  

Take vectors of IPs and X-Forwarded-For headers and produce single, normalised IP addresses.

Description

xff_extract takes IP addresses and x_forwarded_for values and, in the event that x_forwarded_for is non-null, attempts to extract the "real" IP closest to the client.

Usage

xff_extract(ip_addresses, x_forwarded_for)
xff_extract

Arguments

- ip_addresses: a vector of IP addresses
- x_forwarded_for: an equally-sized vector of X-Forwarded-For header contents.

Value

A vector of IP addresses, incorporating the XFF header value where appropriate.

Examples

xff_extract("192.168.0.1", "193.168.0.1, 230.98.107.1")
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