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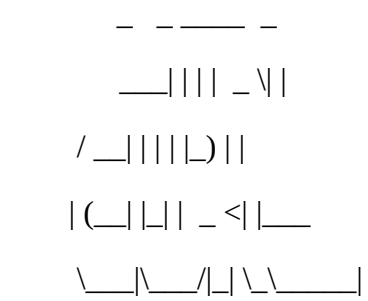
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Optimised ANSI C code for the Rijndael cipher (now AES)

rijndael-alg-fst.c

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AES for ARMv4

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AES for ARMv7-A

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AES for ARMv8

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Constant-time SSSE3 AES core implementation.

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AES for PPC

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strnstr

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minimp3

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