CoCoALib - Feature #82

C++11 compatibility questions

26 Jan 2012 14:58 - John Abbott

Status: Closed Start date: 26 Jan 2012 **Priority:** Normal Due date: Assignee: John Abbott % Done: 100% Category: Portability **Estimated time:** 1.99 hour Target version: CoCoALib-0.99850 Spent time: 1.80 hour

Description

THIS HAS BEEN SUPERSEDED BY ISSUE #1225

When CoCoALib is converted to C++11 several aspects of the code will have to be reconsidered. The purpose of this task is simply to gather a list of these aspects.

Related issues:

Related to CoCoA-5 - Design #83: C++11 compatibility questions	In Progress	26 Jan 2012
Related to CoCoALib - Design #581: C++14: MachineInt	Closed	04 Jul 2014
Related to CoCoALib - Feature #1010: C++11: Mario's Hilbert scheme code	New	20 Feb 2017
Related to CoCoALib - Design #710: Update normaliz interface?	In Progress	17 May 2015
Related to CoCoALib - Design #999: configuration: include -std=c++03 by default?	Closed	18 Jan 2017
Related to CoCoALib - Support #887: My first compilations with clang	Closed	31 May 2016
Related to CoCoALib - Design #1166: C++11: allows large integer literals (in	Closed	12 Mar 2018
Related to CoCoALib - Design #894: strict enum types: C++11 extension	In Progress	21 Jun 2016
Related to CoCoALib - Design #891: Replace auto_ptr in preparation for C++11?	Closed	17 Jun 2016
Related to CoCoALib - Bug #867: Compilation Error: C++11 and old GMP-Version	Closed	13 Apr 2016
Related to CoCoALib - Support #861: Janet basis code: TmpJB files give some p	Closed	31 Mar 2016
Related to CoCoALib - Design #1225: Move to C++14 (skipping C++11)	In Progress	06 Sep 2018
Related to CoCoALib - Design #1242: C++14: Use type auto where appropriate	In Progress	08 Feb 2019

History

#1 - 28 Jan 2013 08:05 - Anna Maria Bigatti

- Category set to Portability

#2 - 01 Apr 2014 17:35 - Anna Maria Bigatti

- Target version set to CoCoALib-0.99533 Easter14

#3 - 07 Apr 2014 14:43 - John Abbott

- Target version changed from CoCoALib-0.99533 Easter14 to CoCoALib-1.0

Probably several "efficient" procedures can be eliminated.

- add, sub, mul, div for RingElem
- add "move" style ctors to many types
- eliminate CoCoAVector (see issue #357)

#4 - 28 Jun 2015 16:38 - John Abbott

It seems that a few things noted in issue #83 should actually be in this issue.

Apparently C++11 has a way of finding out the name of the function you are in: __func__ behaves like a local variable (of type const char* const). This may be useful when calling CoCoA_ERROR, but note that the standard does not say much about the actual value of the string (so our current

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manual approach is possibly safer, or at least consistent across different platforms).

#5 - 19 Apr 2016 14:27 - John Abbott

- Status changed from New to In Progress
- % Done changed from 0 to 10

Mario has found a web page which explains that the preprocessor flag __cpluscplus has a numerical value indicating which version of C++ is supported by the compiler. This appears to be an official part of C++ (but perhaps there is some doubt as to how well it is supported by compilers).

Old C++ corresponds to the value 199711L -- L is needed in case preprocessor is 16bit (I guess). g++ with the flag -std=c++11 gives the value 201103.

This suggests that we can do something like:

```
#if __cplusplus < 201100L
// old code
#else
// new code
#endif</pre>
```

NOTE I have just made a modification to debug new.C and it appears to have worked as hoped. :-)

#6 - 20 Feb 2017 13:22 - John Abbott

- Related to Feature #1010: C++11: Mario's Hilbert scheme code added

#7 - 20 Feb 2017 13:23 - John Abbott

How does this issue differ from issue #83?

#8 - 06 Nov 2017 13:43 - John Abbott

- Related to Design #710: Update normaliz interface? added

#9 - 08 Nov 2017 17:08 - John Abbott

- Related to Design #999: configuration: include -std=c++03 by default? added

#10 - 16 Dec 2017 15:16 - John Abbott

- Related to Support #887: My first compilations with clang added

#11 - 12 Mar 2018 11:48 - John Abbott

- Related to Design #1166: C++11: allows large integer literals (in NumTheory-prime.C) added

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#12 - 26 Jun 2018 15:21 - John Abbott

- Related to Design #894: strict enum types: C++11 extension added

#13 - 26 Jun 2018 15:21 - John Abbott

- Related to Design #891: Replace auto_ptr in preparation for C++11? added

#14 - 26 Jun 2018 15:21 - John Abbott

- Related to Bug #867: Compilation Error: C++11 and old GMP-Version added

#15 - 26 Jun 2018 15:21 - John Abbott

- Related to Support #861: Janet basis code: TmpJB files give some problems with C++11 (using CLANG/LLVM) added

#16 - 26 Jun 2018 15:25 - John Abbott

I read somewhere on the internet that it is probably better to jump straight to C++14 rather than to C++11; the argument was that C++14 tied up various loose ends which C++11 had. I do not recall the source, but believe it was reliable.

#17 - 06 Sep 2018 16:15 - John Abbott

- Related to Design #1225: Move to C++14 (skipping C++11) added

#18 - 08 Feb 2019 21:36 - John Abbott

- Related to Design #1242: C++14: Use type auto where appropriate added

#19 - 07 Mar 2019 09:48 - Anna Maria Bigatti

Warning with clang:

```
toric.C:2551:3: warning: 'register' storage class specifier is deprecated and
    incompatible with C++1z [-Wdeprecated-register]
  register int n, i, BPLen, BLen;
    ^~~~~~~
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#20 - 19 Mar 2021 13:27 - John Abbott

- Target version changed from CoCoALib-1.0 to CoCoALib-0.99850
- % Done changed from 10 to 20

Do we have progress to report?

#21 - 21 Jun 2021 15:41 - Anna Maria Bigatti

John Abbott wrote:

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removed (unused) keyword register from toric.C

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#22 - 19 Jul 2021 13:49 - John Abbott

- Description updated

#23 - 18 Feb 2022 15:23 - John Abbott

- % Done changed from 20 to 60

#24 - 26 Sep 2022 20:34 - John Abbott

- Status changed from In Progress to Closed
- Assignee set to John Abbott
- % Done changed from 60 to 100
- Estimated time set to 1.99 h

There is a big bold comment in the main descr saying that this issue has been superseded by $\frac{\#1225}{125}$. For this reason I am closing this issue; also I am not sure how it differs from $\frac{\#82}{125}$.

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