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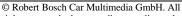
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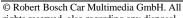
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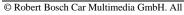
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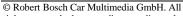
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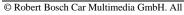
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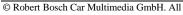
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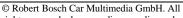
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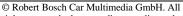
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5.2.14 keysymdef

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5.2.20.3 RealVNC modifications

to miniupnpc The following

modifications have been made:

- Requests have been cancelled.
- MirrorLink-specific functionality has been added.
- Functionality specific to building for different hardware architectures has been added.

5.2.21 LibTomCrypt

LibTomCrypt, modular cryptographic library -- Tom St Denis LibTomCrypt is a library that provides various cryptographic algorithms in a highly modular and

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5.2.22 LibTomMath

LibTomMath, multiple-precision integer library -- Tom St Denis

LibTomMath is a library that provides multiple-precision integer arithmetic as well as number theoretic functionality.

The library was designed directly after the MPI library by Michael Fromberger but has been written from scratch with additional optimizations in place.

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5.2.23 Base64.java

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5.2.28.3 python-psutil_2.1.3.bb

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5.2.30 VNC Wi-Fi Display i.MX6 sample decoder

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5.2.31 mxcfb.h

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