FOLLOW ALONG WITH THE EXAMPLES...

```
$ git clone https://gitlab.com/jtfrey/unix-software-dev.git
( or "git pull" if you cloned at last session...)
$ git checkout tags/session2
$ ls -1
total 8
-rw-r--r-- 1 frey staff 670B Apr 21 15:23 README.md
drwxr-xr-x 15 frey staff 510B Apr 21 15:23 src-1
drwxr-xr-x 8 frey staff 272B Apr 21 15:23 src-2
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drwxr-xr-x 8 frey staff 272B Apr 21 15:23 src-3
drwxr-xr-x 7 frey staff 238B Apr 21 15:23 src-4
drwxr-xr-x 6 frey staff 204B Apr 21 15:23 src-5
```

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AUTOTOOLS & CMAKE

- We saw a few examples of how to structure a project and author one or more files for the sake of using *make*
- Many aspects of those files were formulaic after figuring out how to express an action in make, future projects can reuse it...
- ...so while *make* is great, all that repetitive authoring of Makefiles gets annoying after a few projects.

- ▶ Whenever a process is encountered that is:
 - Repetitive
 - ▶ Formulaic
- ...you write programs to do that work for you.
- So we desire a tool that takes a simplified description of a code project and produces the files needed to build and deploy its products.

- ▶ GNU Autotools
 - ▶ A set of scripts and macro-language Makefile templates
 - Developer describes the project, dependencies and features necessary to build it
 - Uses auto* tools to create template Makefile(s), support scripts, and configure script(s)

https://www.lrde.epita.fr/~adl/dl/autotools.pdf

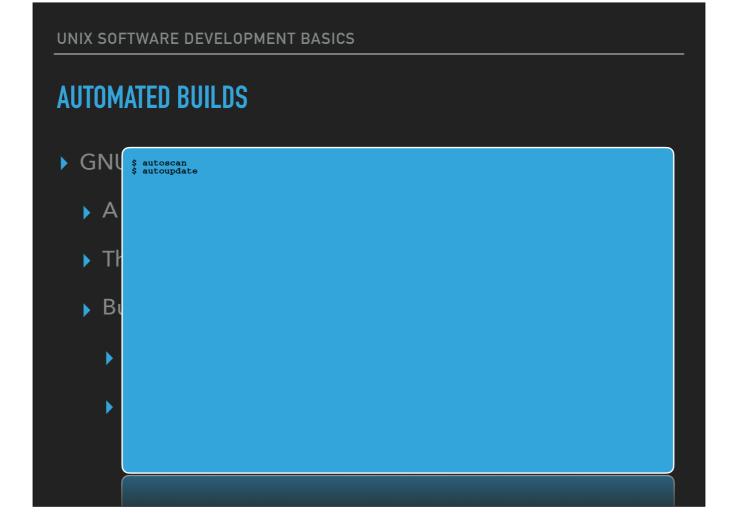
- ▶ GNU Autotools
 - A set of scripts and macro-language Makefile templates
 - ▶ The *configure* script
 - Analyzes the system on which it is run to satisfy dependencies and features needed
 - Instantiates Makefile(s) from the templates using that information

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 - ▶ The configure script
 - ▶ Build and install using
 - make
 - make install

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- autoscan checks source code for portability issues, ensures configure.ac checks for them
- autoupdate checks configure.ac for proper syntax

AUTOMATED BUILDS Sutomake --add-missing --copy -foreign configure.ac;2: installing './diselse' Makefile.am: installing './diselse' Lotal 172 --w-r--r-1 frey everyone 34611 Mar 8 16:04 aclocal.md drwxr-xx-x 2 frey everyone 57 Mar 8 16:06 automate.cache drwxr-xx-x 1 frey everyone 13:311 Mar 8 16:04 configure --w-r-xx-x 1 frey everyone 13:311 Mar 8 16:00 configure.ac --w-r-xx-x 1 frey everyone 136:3 Mar 8 16:07 depomp --w-r-xx-x 1 frey everyone 136:3 Mar 8 16:07 depomp --w-r--r-1 frey everyone 19:02 Mar 8 16:07 Makefile.am --w-r--r-1 frey everyone 19:02 Mar 8 16:07 Makefile.am --w-r--r-1 frey everyone 19:02 Mar 8 16:07 Makefile.am --w-r--r-1 frey everyone 19:04 Mar 8 16:07 Makefile.am --w-r--r-1 frey everyone 19:04 Mar 8 16:07 Makefile.am --w-r--r-1 frey everyone 19:04 Mar 8 16:07 Makefile.am --w-r--r-- 1 frey everyone 19:05 Feb 24 13:52 printargy.c --w-r--r-- 1 frey everyone 19:05 Feb 24 13:31 printargy.h

- The automake command creates the template Makefile(s)
- Also copies into the project any auto tools necessary during the build (e.g. install-sh and depcomp)

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- Test the result by creating a "build" directory
- Autotools takes care of determining all the paths, so you don't need to build inside the source code itself
 - Our Makefile crafted by hand did the compiling and linking right in with the source code
 - To make an alternate build using e.g. increased optimization I would have to duplicate the entire source tree

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AUTOMATED BUILDS Set .deps/printargy.Po printargy.or../printargy.h /usr/include/stdio.h \ /usr/include/features.h /usr/include/sys/cdefs.h \ /usr/include/bits/vyoedsize.h /usr/include/gnu/stubs.h \ /usr/include/bits/cvofaize.h /usr/include/stddef.h \ /usr/include/bits/cyoes.h /usr/include/stddef.h \ /usr/include/bits/cypes.h /usr/include/bits/cypesizes.h \ /usr/include/bits/cypes.h /usr/include/bits/cypesizes.h \ /usr/include/bits/cypes.h /usr/include/bits/cypesizes.h \ /usr/include/bits/cypes.h /usr/include/bits/sys_errlist.h \ /usr/include/bits/stdio.h /usr/include/bits/sys_errlist.h \ /usr/include/sys/cdefs.h: /usr/include/sys/cdefs.h: /usr/include/sys/cdefs.h: /usr/include/gnu/stubs.h: /usr/include/gnu/stubs-64.h: /usr/include/bits/types.h: /usr/include/bits/types.h: /usr/include/bits/typesizes.h: :

- Notice the creation of files in ".deps"
 - For each source file processed, a very complete list of dependencies
 - No recipe, just the dependencies
 - * All header files and source files that were used, so a system patch that changes /usr/include/stdio.h would also see this being rebuilt on a subsequent "make"

An "install" target is present in the Makefile

```
$ make distclean
$ vpkg_require intel/2017
$ ../configure CC=icc CFLAGS="-03 -mkl" --prefix=/home/1001
checking for a BSD-compatible install... /usr/bin/install -c
checking whether build environment is sane... yes
checking for a thread-safe mkdir -p... /bin/mkdir -p
checking for gawk... gawk
checking for gcc... icc
checking for C compiler default output file name... a.out
checking whether make sets $(MAKE)... yes
checking whether we are cross compiling... no
checking whether we are cross compiling... no
checking for suffix of executables...
checking for suffix of object files... o
checking whether we are using the GNU C compiler... yes
checking for icc option to accept ISO C89... none needed
checking for style of include used by make... GNU
checking dependency style of icc... gcc3
configure: creating ./config.status
config.status: creating Makefile
config.status: creating config.h
config.status: creating config.h
config.status: creating config.h
config.status: executing depfiles commands
```

- A "clean" target is present, as is "distclean" to remove generated Makefile(s), etc.
- Alter the setup:
 - Intel C compiler, use optimization level 3 on all C code and include the MKL libraries

- ▶ GNU Autotools
 - ▶ A set of scripts and macro-language Makefile templates
 - ▶ The configure script
 - ▶ How do I ensure I get the order right when invoking autoconf, autoheader, et al.??
 - ▶ The *autoreconf* tool wraps the other tools

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- GNU Autotools
 - ▶ Generates a Unix-like build environment (*make*, et al.)
 - ▶ What about e.g. Windows?
 - Just install CYGWIN...
 - Doesn't leverage Windows-native build tools, though
 - ▶ So make is great for us Unix folks, but we need something more cross platform to cover more environments

FOR AN EXAMPLE, SEE SIC-3/

- ▶ CMake Cross-platform Make
 - Similar in spirit to GNU autotools, but with more support for other build environments (e.g. Microsoft Studio)
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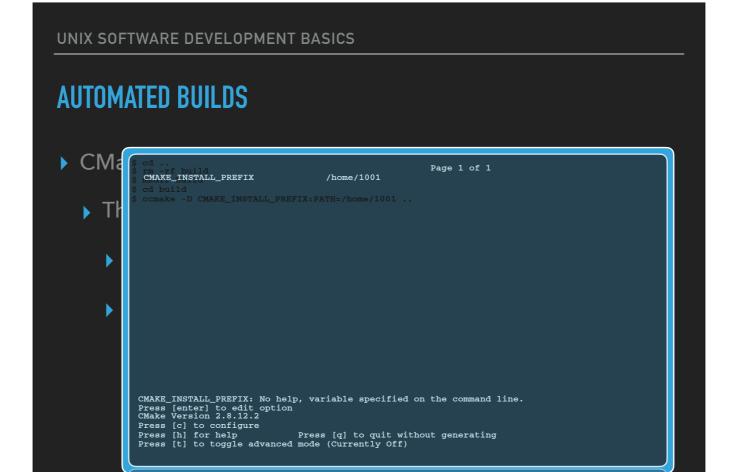
- ▶ CMake Cross-platform Make
 - ▶ The CMakeLists.txt file
 - ▶ Combines function of *configure.ac* and *Makefile.am*
 - Language specific to CMake
 - autotools uses m4 macro language, can be useful on its own

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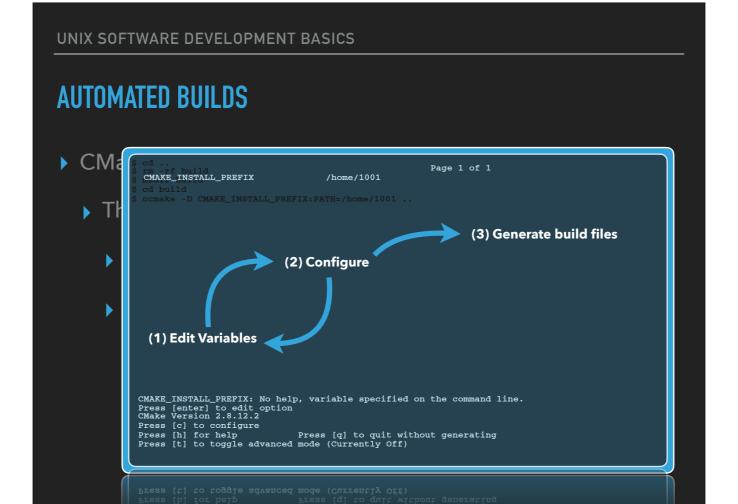
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- Again, builds done in a standalone directory, NOT in the source itself
- Build configuration can be guided solely by discovery and CLI options
 - Assign typed values to variables using "-D" arguments

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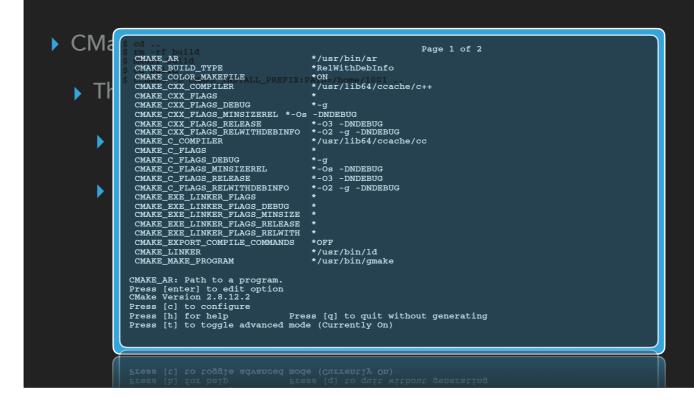
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AUTOMATED BUILDS
             $ cd ..
$ rm -rf build
$ mkdir build
$ cd build
$ ccmake -D CMAKE_INSTALL_PREFIX:PATH=/home/1001 ..
```

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Verbose build can be used to see the commands being issued by make

```
$ VERBOSE=1 make install
//usr/bin/cmake -H/home/1001/project/src-1 -B/home/1001/project/src-1/build --check-build-system
CMakeFiles/Makefile.cmake 0
//usr/bin/cmake -E cmake progress_start /home/1001/project/src-1/build/CMakeFiles /home/1001/
project/src-1/build/CMakeFiles/mprogress.marks
make -f CMakeFiles/Mprogress.marks
make -f CMakeFiles/mprogram.dir/build.make CMakeFiles/mp_program.dir/depend
make[2]: Entering directory 'home/1001/project/src-1/build'
do /home/1001/project/src-1/build && /usr/bin/cmake -E cmake_depends "Unix Makefiles" /home/
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src-1/build /home/1001/project/src-1/build/MakeFiles/mp_program.dir/DependInfo.cmake --colors
make[2]: Leaving directory 'home/1001/project/src-1/build'
make -f CMakeFiles/mp_program.dir/build.make (MakeFiles/mp_program.dir/build
make[2]: Nothing to be done for 'OMakeFiles/mp_program' dir/build'.

make[2]: Leaving directory 'home/1001/project/src-1/build'
//usr/bin/cmake -E cmake_progress_report /home/1001/project/src-1/build'
//usr/bin/cmake -E cmake_progress_start /home/1001/project/src-1/build'
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Each invocation of "make" appears to be more complicated than the autotools example...

```
$ cmake -D CMAKE C COMPILER-icc -D CMAKE INSTALL PREFIX:PATH=/home/1001 ..

- The C compiler identification is Intel 17.0.0.20160721

- The CXX compiler identification is GNU 4.4.7

- Check for working C compiler: /opt/shared/intel/2017/compilers_and_libraries_2017.0.098/
linux/bin/intel64/icc -- works

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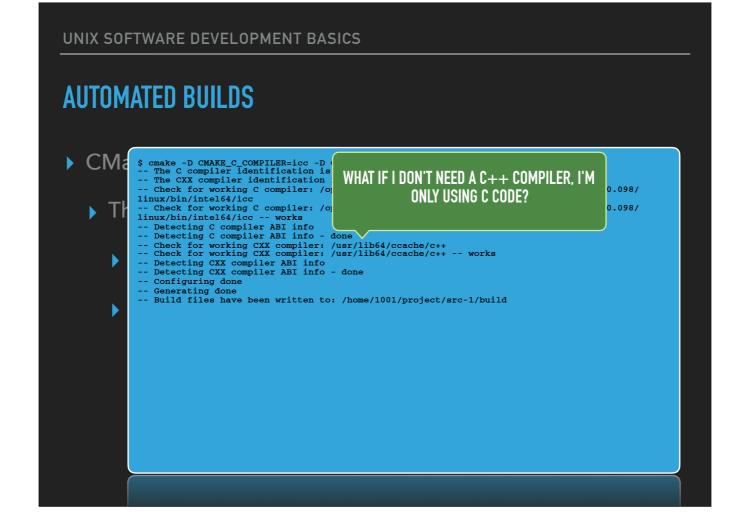
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- Benerating done

- Generating done

- Build files have been written to: /home/1001/project/src-1/build
```

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```
$ cat ../CMakeLists.txt
cmake_minimum_required (VERSION 3.6)
project (my_program LANGUAGES C)
if(NOT CMAKE_BUILD_TYPE)
set(CMAKE_BUILD_TYPE "RelWithDebInfo" CACHE STRING
"Choose the type of build, options are: Debug Release RelWithDebInfo MinSizeRel." FORCE)
endif(NOT CMAKE_BUILD_TYPE)
add_executable(my_program my_program.c printargv.c)
install (TARGETS my_program DESTINATION bin)
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On Farber, additional (newer) versions of CMake are available via VALET

- ▶ CMake Cross-platform Make
 - ▶ The CMakeLists.txt file
 - ▶ Easy to follow tutorial available:
 - https://cmake.org/cmake-tutorial/
 - Includes additional features like multi-directory organization, library builds, generated headers

Documentation present online, also via man pages

FOR EXAMPLES, SEE STC-4/ STC-5/