

Open Source Java tool chain: CDK compiles and JUnit tests run

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Abstract

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On my Debian GNU/Linux sid chroot, I have `java-gcj-compat` installed allowing me to do (thank man-di!):

```
JAVA_HOME=/usr/lib/jvm/java-1.4.2-gcj-4.0-1.4.2.0 ant -Dbuild.compiler=gcj runDoclet
JAVA_HOME=/usr/lib/jvm/java-1.4.2-gcj-4.0-1.4.2.0 ant -Dbuild.compiler=gcj test-all
```

The first command creates the custom doclets, while the second command compiles the CDK and runs the JUnit tests. For Classpath developers: [here's](#) how to check out the `cdk` module from CVS.

The results are interesting: while Sun's JVM gives 11 problems, `gij` gives 399 problems. The `test-all` target creates a `reports/result.txt` document listing all failing tests, and I've put the [diff -u](#) for the two JVMs online. I will make diffs for `jamvm`, `kaffe` and `cacao` too.

I hope this gives the free Java community extra feedback on the excellent work they are doing.