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The following changes have been made to the original sources:

- replaced CC_LONG w/ mDNsu32
- replaced CC_MD5* with MD5*
- replaced CC_LONG w/ mDNsu32, removed conditional #defines from md5.h
- removed extern decls for MD5_Init/Update/Final from CommonDigest.h
- removed APPLE_COMMON_DIGEST specific #defines from md5_locl.h

Note: machine archetecure specific conditionals from the original sources are turned off, but are left in the code to aid in platform-specific optimizations and debugging.

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CommonDigest.c - APSL

md32_Common.h

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