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These files are fraster.h, fraster.c, fgrays.h and fgrays.c.</li> The following modifications have been made to these files:</p></ul><li>Renamed FT\_ and ft\_ symbols to QT\_FT\_ and qt\_ft\_ to avoid name conflicts.</li><li>Removed parts of code not relevant when compiled with \_STANDALONE\_defined.</li><li>Changed behavior in fraster.c to follow X polygon filling rules.</li><li>Implemented support in fraster.c for winding / odd even polygon fill rules.</li><li>Replaced bitmap generation with span generation in fraster.c.</li><li>Renamed: fraster.h to qblackraster\_p.h</li><li>Renamed: fraster.c to qblackraster.c</li><li>Renamed: fgrays.h to qgrayraster\_p.h</li><li>Renamed: fgrays.c to qgrayraster.c</li></ul><a name="harfbuzz"></a><h2>HarfBuzz (<li>harfbuzz</li>)</h2><p><li>This is <a href="#harfbuzz">HarfBuzz</a>, an OpenType Layout engine library.</li> -- quoted from <li>src/3rdparty/harfbuzz/README</li>.</p><li>Copyright (C) 2004,2007 Red Hat, Inc.</li> Copyright (C) 1998-2004 David Turner and Werner Lemberg.</li> Copyright (C) 2006 Behdad Esfahbod</li> Copyright (C) 2008 Nokia Corporation and/or its subsidiary(-ies)</p><p>This is part of <a href="#harfbuzz">HarfBuzz</a>, an OpenType Layout engine library.</p><p>Permission is hereby granted, without written agreement and without license or royalty fees, to use, copy, modify, and distribute this software and its documentation for any purpose, provided that the above copyright notice and the following two paragraphs appear in all copies of this software.</p><p>IN NO EVENT SHALL THE COPYRIGHT HOLDER BE LIABLE TO ANY PARTY FOR DIRECT, INDIRECT, SPECIAL, INCIDENTAL, OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES ARISING OUT OF THE USE OF THIS SOFTWARE AND ITS DOCUMENTATION, EVEN IF THE COPYRIGHT HOLDER HAS BEEN ADVISED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF SUCH DAMAGE.</p><p>THE COPYRIGHT HOLDER SPECIFICALLY DISCLAIMS ANY WARRANTIES, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY AND FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. 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\i Renamed FT_ and ft_ symbols to QT_FT_ and qt_ft_ to avoid name
conflicts in \c{qasterdefs_p.h}.
\i Removed parts of code not relevant when compiled with
_STANDALONE_ defined.
\i Changed behavior in \c{fraster.c} to follow X polygon filling
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\i Implemented support in \c{ftraster.c} for winding / odd even
polygon fill rules.
\i Replaced bitmap generation with span generation in \c{ftraster.c}.
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\i Renamed FT_ and ft_ symbols to QT_FT_ and qt_ft_ to avoid name
conflicts in \c{qasterdefs_p.h}.
\i Removed parts of code not relevant when compiled with
_STANDALONE_ defined.
\i Changed behavior in \c{fraster.c} to follow X polygon filling
rules.
\i Implemented support in \c{fraster.c} for winding / odd even
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\i Replaced bitmap generation with span generation in \c{fraster.c}.
\i Renamed \c{fraster.h} as \c{qblackraster_p.h}.
\i Renamed \c{fraster.c} as \c{qblackraster.c}.
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Renamed FT\_ and ft\_ symbols to QT\_FT\_ and qt\_ft\_ to avoid name conflicts in qrasterdefs.p.h.

Removed parts of code not relevant when compiled with \_STANDALONE\_ defined.

Changed behavior in fraster.c to follow X polygon filling rules.

Implemented support in fraster.c for winding / odd even polygon fill rules.

Replaced bitmap generation with span generation in fraster.c.

Renamed fraster.h as qblackraster.p.h.

Renamed fraster.c as qblackraster.c.

Renamed fgrays.h as qgrayraster.p.h.

Renamed fgrays.c as qgrayraster.c.

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