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Solution for date.c :

Step1: date_create creates a Date structure from `datestr`
`datestr' is expected to be of the form "dd/mm/yyyy"
returns pointer to Date structure if successful,
NULL if not (syntax error)

Step2: date_duplicate creates a duplicate of `d'
returns pointer to new Date structure if successful
NULL if not (memory allocation failure)

Step3: date_compare compares two dates, returning <0, 0, >0 if
date1<date2, date1==date2, date1>date2, respectively

Final: date_destroy returns any storage associated with `d' to the system

Solution for tldlist.c :

Step1: tldlist_create generates a list structure for storing counts against
top level domains (TLDs)

Step2: creates a TLDList that is constrained to the `begin' and `end' Date's
returns a pointer to the list if successful, NULL if not

Step3: tldlist_destroy destroys the list structure in `tld'
all heap allocated storage associated with the list is returned to the heap

Step4: tldlist_add adds the TLD contained in `hostname' to the tldlist if
`d' falls in the begin and end dates associated with the list;
returns 1 if the entry was counted, 0 if not

Step5: tldlist_count returns the number of successful tldlist_add() calls since
the creation of the TLDList

Step6: tldlist_iter_create creates an iterator over the TLDList; returns a pointer
to the iterator if successful, NULL if not

Step7: tldlist_iter_next returns the next element in the list; returns a pointer
to the TLDNode if successful, NULL if no more elements to return

Step8: tldlist_iter_destroy destroys the iterator specified by `iter'

Step9: tldnode_tldname returns the tld associated with the TLDNode

Final : tldnode_count returns the number of times that a log entry for the
corresponding tld was added to the list