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Description:    C-functions for parsing command line options, both
                traditional one-character options, and GNU'ish
                --long-options.
Keywords:       programming, library, lib, commandline, options
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