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Ada gnat-12 libgnat-12 gnat-12-doc C gcc-12 gcc-12-doc C++ g++-12 libstdc++6 libstdc++6-12-doc D gdc-12 Fortran 95 gfortran-12 libgfortran5 gfortran-12-doc Go gccgo-12 libgo0 Objective C gobjc-12 libobjc4 Objective C++ gobjc++-12 Modula-2 gm2-12 libgm2

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Language Sources Development Debugging Position-Independent

C++ libstdc++6-12-dbg libstdc++6-12-pic D libphobos-12-dev

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This package is currently maintained by Santiago Vila sanvila@debian.org and built from sources obtained from:

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test-unit (rubygem)

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