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Can anyone please tell me which libraries in C can be used to perform this task. Thanks you so much Asma If you are referring to Microsoft Word, I suggest you open one in a text editor such as Notepad. You will see that a Microsoft Word document is not plain text. You can, of course, use the standard library functions such as fopen, fgets, fread, etc. to read the contents of the file, but to translate it from its format into something else, you will need to understand the format. is a site that has information on many file formats. You may be able to find information on the Word format on that site. Randy Howard In article, as\*\*@chantu.com says... Dear Sir, I am trying to find a way to open a Word document using C language and read the text of word document using C language and text of word document using C language and read the text of word docum things often makes it hard to do smart ones too." -- Andrew Koenig Jason Dunsmore On 7 Mar 2005 07:38:44 -0800, Asma wrote: Can anyone please tell me which libraries in C can be used to perform this task. you could see how openoffice does it. Martin Ambuhl Asma wrote: Dear Sir, I am trying to find a way to open a Word document using C language and fopen() read the text of word doc into a variable. fread() (Turbo C on Dos 6.0). Can anyone please tell me which libraries contain fopen() and fread(). These functions are prototyped in Ross A. Finlayson Asma wrote: Dear Sir, I am trying to find a way to open a Word document using C language and read the text of word doc into a variable. (Turbo C on Dos 6.0). Can anyone please tell me which libraries in C can be used to perform this task. Thanks you so much Asma Hi, The Microsoft Word document, since some version of Word 6.0, is stored in the Object Linking and Embedding Structured Storage Compound Document. The OLE Structured Storage has what are called streams in it, which are basically file system structures within the, uh, file. So, that way instead of, for example, how HTML with a bunch of different files unless you use the Masinter Data:URL to encode the image files directly within the HTML file, for example, all the media contents of the Word document file are stored in that one file. One of those streams contains the standardized document properties as appear on the document properties as appear on the document properties as appear on the word file, it is not the way WordPerfect, or RTF or HTML is, where attributes of the text are inline with the text, the attributes are stored first and then the text data is there. In the Word 5.0 files, you can just chop off the "binary" stuff and the text data is not guaranteed to be contiguous. You might want to look at Quikview and the Quikview file parser API, for programming that in C, and go ask in a newsgroup about Microsoft Word. Recently, Microsoft has changed their policies and now you can actually request from them the Office 2003 file format(s). You can get some older versions of the specification on the Internet, eg Word 6, Word 8, and stuff. The Word compound document can contain a lot of things, for example PostScript and TIFF, embedded and linked OLE objects, Office Drawing items, forms and mail merge information, and all the other stuff that has to go in there, obviously. So, look at the Quikview file parser API, there is a DLL you can load and call its entry point to extract text from .doc files. I may be mistaken about that, or, your computer may not support that. If you'd like a full-fledged portable C language implementation of a Word doc parser, and are willing to pay some money and wait for it, please let me know. Excuse me, this is a newsgroup for discussing computer programming using the C programming language, and programming issues related to particular systems or applications are generally considered off-topic. The previous poster is correct. Thank you, Ross F. -- "It's the smallest infinitesimals." Asma Dear Mr Ross (and all), Thank you have suggested. As my question was related to handling OOP and OLE related calls of Word doc to be open in a NON OOP/OLE supporting C language, I was not getting a idea on how to go ahead with the task of programming in C. I have no plans to pay any money yet, but if i write a parser myself, i will surely send it to you for FREE. You surely saved me from re inventing the wheel. Also thanks to others about fopen and other functions they have recommended. My question was to find if some one has allready written a library in C to do OOP/OLE related functions related to Microsoft Word and I think Mr Ross do have some good insight on it. Thanks to all for replying. Regards, Asma Ross A. Finlayson Asma wrote: Dear Mr Ross (and all), Thank you so much for the explanation. Your post has helped me a lot. I will look into the options (Quikview file parser API) that you have suggested. As my question was related to handling OOP and OLE related calls of Word doc to be open in a NON OOP/OLE supporting C language, I was not getting a idea on how to go ahead with the task of programming in C. I have no plans to pay any money yet, but if i write a parser myself, i will surely send it to you for FREE. You surely saved me from re inventing the wheel. Also thanks to others about fopen and other functions they have recommended. My question was to find if some one has allready written a library in C to do OOP/OLE related functions related to Microsoft Word and I think Mr Ross do have some good insight on it. Thanks to all for replying. Regards, Asma Hi Asma, Martin, Jason, Randy, Quentarez, etcetera, Thank you for your kind, respectful words. This is definitely off-topic for comp.lang.c. I have not used those Word automation classes from C. Perhaps you might generate some correct IDL files that match the interface of those objects, compile the IDL into the C++ source code, and include them with the COM functions, from C. Perhaps the SDK has a predefined C interface, I really don't know. I have no experience with using C with COM objects, thus what seems a simple suggestion might in reality be fraught with uncertainty. If you must deal with the COM objects then the Don Box "Essential IDL." I read it several years ago and had a more difficult time understanding it han reading it now, it makes a lot of sense. If you plan to actually parse the files themselves, good luck. In examining a few versions' specifications, it seems that there are some serious differences in them for the basic file structures' identifiers. As well, some of the structures' identifiers. elements into a bunch of XML files. I guess the OpenOffice has a word file reader, it and AbiWord and most other open source implementations are based upon the Caolan McNamara wordview or wv: GPL. From here this is totally off-topic for comp.lang.c. I think open source software is good, but people think that software is free, and programming is really expensive. I used to think coding some big thing would only take months, and I'm still not done. You can copy software without capital inputs. Something like Linux or the Apache web server is a click away, each written in C, and while with no immediate monetary cost, they're the result of hundreds of person-years of labor, not to mention that they saves thousands of years of labor about every second and introduce new labor-using opportunities. It's easy to think that programming is easy, until you do it for a while, then it seems easy, continue, it seems difficult, ad nauseum. Programming is easy, learning to program elegantly and productively is not easy, programming in elegantly is not easy, learning to program general purpose software takes years and years. The people worst off from the ready availability of software to do things for free are the small software developers. When there's a free alternative so many people take it when otherwise they could budget and afford to pay for the tool that does the job, that small companies, while being all over the place in the hundreds and thousands, almost all face huge competition from free software. Many unfortunately abuse and breach GPL, one time I used a GPL getlongopts but that is not necessary. They can generally compete with the larger companies on certain types of software, because scale conflicts with deadweight, but once a generally accepted free solution for a task is widely available, the market for that tool basically has a big hole shot in it. All the commercial software developers bleed, the big ones just have more blood. So, to stay ahead as a small software developers bleed, the big ones just have more blood. So, to stay ahead as a small software developers bleed, the big ones just have more blood. So, to stay ahead as a small software developers bleed, the big ones just have more blood. So, to stay ahead as a small software developers bleed, the big ones just have more blood. So, to stay ahead as a small software developers bleed, the big ones just have more blood. must, because somebody will eventually release a free replacement of various levels of utility, performance, reliability, robustness, and overall quality. Some outfits focus on systems like Windows that are generally non-free, there is a lot of free software wrapped for COM for 495 for the Corp VB P/A. Other places try to get their API out, and then have dual commercial licenses for extensions or something. It used to be about shrinkwrap vs. shareware. In hindsight a huge variety of successful tools are simple and obvious, almost any programming task is obvious to the expert practitioner, and in a key way, prior art. To stay ahead as a software services company, a lot of them turn to free software. That's about horizontal components, not vertical components like niche business type software, which is generally fiercely competitive, yet there is almost no free software involved, or there are a lot of free horizontal components used, where much of it is custom software or rooted in custom software, which is expensive. When I say expensive, I mean not free, I don't mean exorbitant. When I mean exorbitant I say really expensive. I use gcc. I also use commercial compilers, and it's good that I paid some money for a compiler, because the people willing to pay for software are on systems thus supported. You'll tend to get a lot more than you put in for developer tools, the serious developer. Buy American software. Now, I tell you this, and then think to myself: if I am to encourage you to buy American software, why am I giving you free advice? Error, error, .... Probably because you wouldn't pay for it. I enjoy sharing what little information this is with you, but for somebody else it's their economic advantage to know and withhold similar information, eg, the location of the "on" switch, or a proprietary file format's specification, although that might have to do with the public good, and not just particular elements'. There are lots of ways to beat a dead horse. Please excuse the non-topical digression. Good luck, Ross Finlayson -- "It's the smallest infinitesimal, Russell, there are smaller infinitesimals." CBFalconer "Ross A. Finlayson" wrote: .... snip 140 odd lines of junk ... There are lots of ways to beat a dead horse. Please excuse the non-topical digression. No. There is a reason newsgroups have a general topic and theme. It is not to encourage long interminable ranting on disconnected subjects. 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