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Linux Programmer's Manual

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NAME

mblen - determine number of bytes in next multibyte character

SYNOPSIS

#include <stdlib.h>

int mblen(const char *s, size_t n);

DESCRIPTION

If s is not NULL, the mblen() function inspects at most n bytes of the multibyte string starting at s and extracts the next complete multibyte character. It uses a static anony? mous shift state known only to the mblen() function. If the multibyte character is not the null wide character, it returns the number of bytes that were consumed from s. If the multibyte character is the null wide character, it returns 0.

If the n bytes starting at s do not contain a complete multibyte character, mblen() re? turns -1. This can happen even if n is greater than or equal to MB_CUR_MAX, if the multi? byte string contains redundant shift sequences.

If the multibyte string starting at s contains an invalid multibyte sequence before the next complete character, mblen() also returns -1.

If s is NULL, the mblen() function resets the shift state, known to only this function, to the initial state, and returns nonzero if the encoding has nontrivial shift state, or zero if the encoding is stateless.

RETURN VALUE

The mblen() function returns the number of bytes parsed from the multibyte sequence start? ing at s, if a non-null wide character was recognized. It returns 0, if a null wide char?

acter was recognized. It returns -1, if an invalid multibyte sequence was encountered or if it couldn't parse a complete multibyte character.

ATTRIBUTES

For an explanation of the terms used in this section, see attributes(7).

?Interface ? Attribute ? Value ?

?mblen() ? Thread safety ? MT-Unsafe race ?

CONFORMING TO

POSIX.1-2001, POSIX.1-2008, C99.

NOTES

The behavior of mblen() depends on the LC_CTYPE category of the current locale.

The function mbrlen(3) provides a better interface to the same functionality.

SEE ALSO

mbrlen(3)

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