

# blib Code Reference v1.0

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## **blib**

blib - a bash library

The basic functions which are imported by default.

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version: Execute **blib version** or use **b\_version**.

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**The above statements apply to all modules of blib if not mentioned otherwise.**

### **Coding Conventions**

1. embrace the KISS principle
2. some general guidelines: <http://www.kfirlavi.com/blog/2012/11/14/defensive-bash-programming/>
3. use **b\_[module]\_[camel case function name]** to denote functions meant to be used by users of the library, **B\_[module]\_[upper case var name]** for global variables
4. use **BLIB\_[module]\_[upper case var name]** for global variables (to be avoided whenever possible) not meant to be used by library users (“private” variables); library users can use setters or getters
5. use the **BLIB\_STORE** with the above naming conventions for “private” variables whenever possible
6. use **blib\_[module]\_[camel case function name]** to denote private functions not meant to be used by library users; the function name should not contain any underscores
7. the blib module itself is the only exception which can use **b\_**, **B\_**, **blib\_**, **BLIB\_** without module name
8. prefixes such as **t\_**, **T\_** and **UTD\_** are exclusively related to test code

9. set exit codes ( $\neq 0 \rightarrow$  issue) wherever it makes sense
10. keep the global namespace clean whenever possible
11. declare `-g` must be used in order to allow sourcing from a function (`b_import`)
12. modules must implement a function such as  
`b_[module]_getDeps`  
*returns:* newline-separated list of dependencies of the module
13. modules should provide a header similar to that of the blib source file in order to make the documentation generation work
14. modules may be placed in subfolders of arbitrary depth
15. use 0 to indicate true and 1 to indicate false for variables; for exit codes use a non-zero exit code to indicate the number of errors
16. functions should be tagged with the following tags, if applicable:  
*@StateChanging* - the function changes the internal state of the script in a way that will not propagate to supershells (e.g. global variables) and should thus not be called from subshells (unless the user wants the state to only change in that shell)  
*@B\_E* - the function uses `B_E` for error handling and may thus behave differently depending on the implemented error handler

## Library Usage

with the default bash options:

```
source blib
b_import [module]
```

## Dependencies

```
dirname
readlink
whoami
sort
cat
mktemp
rm
su
```

## Imports

no imports

## Global Variables

### **B\_TEST\_MODE**

*blib/B\_TEST\_MODE*

blib will set this variable to 0, if blib is running in test mode.

This variable may be used to bypass code during testing, if bats cannot test that code due to its limitations (e.g. for EXIT traps which bats uses for itself).

### **B\_CALLER\_NAME**

*blib/B\_CALLER\_NAME*

Name of the executable or script as String which called blib and any child libraries.

### **B\_ERR**

*blib/B\_ERR*

Global variable used for error handling throughout blib, cf. B\_E.

It is recommended to always set an at least partially static error message on confirmed errors as variables may be empty (which would indicate “no error” for B\_E).

### **B\_RC**

*blib/B\_RC*

Can be used to set the return code for B\_E in the case of an error. It defaults to 1.

This should be set to an integer value between 1 and 255. Any other value may cause undefined behaviour.

### **B\_LIB\_DIR**

*blib/B\_LIB\_DIR*

Path of the blib installation directory.

### **B\_SCRIPT**

*blib/B\_SCRIPT*

Global variable which can be used to obtain the two global variables B\_SCRIPT\_DIR and B\_SCRIPT\_NAME as follows:

```
eval "$B_SCRIPT"
```

### **B\_SCRIPT\_NAME**

*blib/B\_SCRIPT\_NAME*

Path of the sourced or executed bash script executing the eval (symlinks are resolved) of B\_SCRIPT.

### **B\_SCRIPT\_DIR**

*blib/B\_SCRIPT\_DIR*

Name of the sourced or executed bash script executing the eval (symlinks are resolved) of B\_SCRIPT.

## **Global Aliases**

Alias expansion is automatically enabled by blib as it is required for its core functionality. So if you have strange aliases defined in your shell environment, this may cause undefined blib behaviour.

### **B\_E**

*blib/B\_E*

The blib error handler: All blib modules use it whenever execution errors require special handling that the currently executing code cannot achieve.

Syntax:

```
B_ERR="This is an error message." ; B_E ;
```

If you need to set the return/exit code, you can do it with B\_RC:

```
B_ERR="This is another error message." ; B_RC=6 ; B_E ;
```

Calling B\_E means:

Check B\_ERR for an error message and if there is one, handle it. It can be placed at the end of a line or on its own line. B\_E will then process the error message in the way defined by the error handler (cf. `b_defaultErrorHandler`) and stop any further execution of code in the current context (function, script, ...) returning a non-zero exit code (1) unless the described error was fixed. In the latter unlikely case it'll let execution proceed.

The error handler can be re-defined at runtime with `b_setErrorHandler`.

## Functions

### **b\_\_printStackTrace** [skip level]

*blib/b\_\_printStackTrace*

[skip level]: skip that many levels of the stack trace (optional, default: 1 - skip this function call)

print the current stack trace in a human readable way

**returns:** stack trace with the first levels skipped as defined

### **b\_\_nop**

*blib/b\_\_nop*

Do nothing.

**returns:** nothing; sets a zero exit code

### **b\_\_version** [part]

*blib/b\_\_version*

Get the version of this blib instance.

[part]: Optional parameter defining the part of the version to retrieve (0: all as String (default), 1: major as Integer, 2: minor as Integer).

**returns:** blib version as string; always sets a zero exit code

### **b\_\_defaultErrorHandler** [error out] [print stderr] [print stack trace]

*blib/b\_\_defaultErrorHandler*

The blib default error handler.

As any error handler it must

1. handle the error message (if not the error itself) lying in B\_ERR
2. not take any non-numeric arguments
3. not error out itself
4. implement the below *[error out]* as its first parameter (to make b\_setBE work)
5. return one of the following exit codes:
  - a) 0: **if and only if** the error was fixed entirely and the caller may ignore the error (i.e. probably never)
  - b) 1: The error wasn't fixed. Functions should return to their caller indicating an error (non-zero status code). Direct shell calls will exit. B\_ERR is **not** reset to blank, i.e. the next call to B\_E in the same

context will cause another error. The caller may use this to either *throw* the error further or handle and clear the error.

c) 2: Force a stop of execution in the current shell / error out.

[error out]: Whether or not to call exit after the error message handling, if the error couldn't be handled (default: 0 = always error out / call exit). If set to 1, B\_E will allow e.g. functions to return to their callers.

[print stderr]: Whether or not to print the error message to stderr (default: 0 = print).

[print stack trace]: Whether or not to print a stack trace to stderr (default: 0 = print).

**returns:** see the description above

### **b\_setBE [error out]**

*blib/b\_setBE*

Set the [error out] behaviour of the currently configured error handler.

Contrary to b\_setErrorHandler this function may be called by blib modules as all error handlers are required to support [error out] as parameter.

Example for switching the error out behaviour:

```
b_setBE 1
funcThatMayCallB_E #without subshell
ret=$?
b_resetErrorHandler
```

[error out]: see b\_defaultErrorHandler (default: 0)

**returns:** nothing, always sets a zero exit code

*@StateChanging*

### **b\_setErrorHandler [handler]**

*blib/b\_setErrorHandler*

Set the error handler for all future executions of B\_E in the current scope.

You can do this in e.g. subshells to limit the effect.

blib modules should only use this function if absolutely necessary to temporarily modify the error behaviour whilst making sure that b\_resetErrorHandler is called in the end. Otherwise it will prevent library users from setting the general behaviour in their scripts.

Usually you do not want to write an entirely new handler, but modify the b\_defaultErrorHandler parameters with this setter or use b\_setBE for that.



[handler]: Function to handle errors. See `b__defaultErrorHandler` for details.

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

### **b\_\_resetErrorHandler**

*blib/b\_\_resetErrorHandler*

Set the error handler to whatever it was before the last call to `b__setErrorHandler` or `b__setBE`.

**returns:** nothing, always sets a zero exit code

*@StateChanging*

### **b\_\_getErrorHandler**

*blib/b\_\_getErrorHandler*

Get the currently for `B__E` configured error handler.

**returns:** the error handler function

### **b\_\_silence [function] [param 1] .. [param p]**

*blib/b\_\_silence*

Call the given function with its parameters in the current shell context whilst suppressing all of its output to both `stdout` and `stderr`. Anything written to `B__ERR` however is passed to `B__E` (which can still write to `stderr`).

This function is useful when you want to keep an error message set with `B__ERR`, but discard everything else.

In contrast `yourfunction &> /dev/null` may also drop the error message, if you're using an error handler (see `B__E`) that writes to `stdout` or `stderr`.

[function]: The function to execute.

[param p]: An arbitrary number of function parameters.

**returns:** Sets the status code of the called function, but doesn't print anything. `B__E` is called on errors.

*@B\_\_E*

**b\_\_info** [message]

*blib/b\_\_info*

Print the given message to stdout as info message.

[message]: to print to stdout

**returns:** nothing

**b\_\_enforceUser** [user name]

*blib/b\_\_enforceUser*

enforce that the user is the given one and if not, exit the script and set a non-zero status code

[user name]: user name to check against

**returns:** nothing

*@B\_\_E*

**b\_\_isFunction** [potential function name]

*blib/b\_\_isFunction*

check whether the given function is defined

**returns:** zero exit code if the function is defined

**b\_\_getBlibModules**

*blib/b\_\_getBlibModules*

get all available blib module names as a newline-separated list

**returns:** all available blib module names as newline-separated list

**b\_\_listContains** [list] [entry]

*blib/b\_\_listContains*

check whether the given list contains the given entry

[list]: newline-separated list

[entry]: string to be found on a single line within the list (equality check)

**returns:** a zero exit code if the list contains the entry; a non-zero exit code otherwise

**b\_\_checkDeps** [list]

*blib/b\_\_checkDeps*

check whether the given list of dependencies is met by the system running this function.

[list]: newline-separated list of binaries or commands that the system must be able to execute

**returns:** list of dependencies not met; a non-zero exit code is set, if the list contains elements

**b\_\_blib\_\_getDeps**

*blib/b\_\_blib\_\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

**b\_\_import** [module] [double import]

*blib/b\_\_import*

Import the given module into the current context.

[module]: relative path of the module to import (relative to the blib/lib root directory)

[double import]: if set to 1, import the given module regardless of whether it was imported before (default: 0 = don't do duplicate imports)

**returns:** nothing, errors out if the import failed and sets a non-zero status code; if the import was successful or previously done, a zero exit code is set

*@B\_E*

**b\_\_generateStandalone** [function] [param 1] .. [param p] - [module dep 1] .. [module dep n] - [function dep 1] .. [function dep d]

*blib/b\_\_generateStandalone*

Create a standalone variant of blib in a single file running the given function when called (sourcing that file will only make the functions available) and print that file to stdout.

The current execution state is not retained.

[function]: The function to call when the generated script is executed. All script parameters when calling [output file] are passed to this function. The function must be available in the current context.

[param p]: Static parameters to add to the function as single String. Dynamic parameters should be passed to the generated script.

[module dep i]: Names of the modules to include in the standalone file. They do not need to be imported.

[-]: Dash used as separator between the function dependencies and the modules. If none is provided, all parameters are assumed to be modules.

[function dep j]: An arbitrary number of functions that need to be added in order to satisfy the dependencies of the function to call (e.g. if function A is meant to be called, but uses function B internally, you'll have to pass B as one of its dependencies). Dependencies that can be found in added modules should *not* be added.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code and prints the output file to stdout on success. May error out otherwise.

@B\_E

**b\_execFuncAs** [user] [function] [param 1] .. [param p] - [module dep 1] .. [module dep n] - [function dep 1] .. [function dep d]

*blib/b\_execFuncAs*

Attempt to execute the Bash function as the given user.

Whether or not this works highly depends on the underlying OS and its (sudo & su) configuration. In particular this function may cause further execution to wait for the user to type in the password of the requested user.

If the given user is identical to the current user, b\_execFuncAs may decide to run the function in the current context. Otherwise it may run in a different process.

[user]: User to execute the function as (default: root).

[function]: The function to execute.

[param p]: An arbitrary number of function parameters.

[-]: A dash as separator character between the various parameters.

[module dep i]: Names of the modules required by the function. They do not need to be imported by the function itself.

[function dep j]: An arbitrary number of functions that need to be added in order to satisfy the dependencies of the function to call (e.g. if function A is meant to be called, but uses function B internally, you'll have to pass B as one of its dependencies). Dependencies that can be found in added modules should *not* be added.

**returns:** Whatever the executed function returns. A non-zero exit code may also indicate that the user switch didn't work. In particular B\_E is *not* called if the executed function returns an error.

@B\_E

**b\_isModule** [module name]

*blib/b\_isModule*

Test whether the given name represents a blib module name.

**returns:** sets a zero exit code if the given name is a valid module name

**arr**

Collection of array related functions.

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**Dependencies**

printf

**Imports**

no imports

**Functions**

**b\_arr\_getDeps**

*arr/b\_arr\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

**b\_arr\_join** [delimiter] [array]

*arr/b\_arr\_join*

Join the given array; elements are separated with the given delimiter. The array is not checked to exist.

[delimiter]: String to use as delimiter.

[array]: expanded array to join, e.g. “\${arr[@]}”

**returns:** Joined version of the array. The exit code is always zero.

**b\_arr\_contains** [element] [array]

*arr/b\_arr\_contains*

Check whether an array contains an element.

[element]: element to check for its existence in the array

[array]: expanded array to check, e.g. “\${arr[@]}”

**returns:** an exit code of 0, if the element was found and 1 otherwise

**b\_arr\_mapsAreEqual** [map spec 1] [map spec 2]

*arr/b\_arr\_mapsAreEqual*

Check whether the two given maps/associative arrays are equal.

[map spec 1]: First map specification to check. Since maps cannot be passed directly to functions in Bash 4.2, you’ll have to use “\$(declare -p "yourmap")” instead.

[map spec 1]: Second map specification to check.

**returns:** an exit code of 0, if the maps are equal and 1 otherwise; B\_E is only triggered on programming errors

@B\_E

## **cdoc**

Generate code documentation in many formats (e.g. html, pdf, manpage, ...) from code comments.

Lines applicable for the documentation in your code are assumed to match static (configurable) regular expressions. These lines are then fed to pandoc in order to generate a single html page (or pdf, manpage, ...) as documentation. If no conversion is required (input format = desired output format), pandoc is bypassed.

It should be possible to use this way of generating code documentation with most programming languages (incl. bash). The defaults however are set for bash and the blib way of documenting its code, i.e. you’ll have to use the getters and setters of this module if you want something different. For instance the default is to check for lines starting with `#+` (a special bash comment line) and add everything afterwards to the output documentation.

Various callback functions can be used to add content to the output of `b_cdoc_generate`. See the documentation of that function for details.

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## Dependencies

`mv`  
`rm`  
`mktemp`

## Imports

no imports

## Functions

### **b\_cdoc\_getDeps**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

### **b\_cdoc\_setExtractionRegex [regex]**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_setExtractionRegex*

Set the regular expression used to check for matching lines in code files. The first match (`${BASH_REMATCH[1]}`) is added to the documentation output.

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

### **b\_cdoc\_getExtractionRegex**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_getExtractionRegex*

See the setter.

**returns:** The property that was set.

### **b\_cdoc\_\_setFileFilterCallback** [callback function name]

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_\_setFileFilterCallback*

Set the function to call by `b_cdoc__generate` exactly once right after it computed the list of applicable source code files.

The callback function should be declared as follows:

```
callback_function_name [file list]
[file list]: newline-separated list of files (no directories!)
             that b_cdoc__generate computed for document generation
             (in that order)
returns:     the newline-separated list to use by b_cdoc__generate for
             document generation (default: the input); a non-zero exit
             code will abort further processing
```

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

### **b\_cdoc\_\_getFileFilterCallback**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_\_getFileFilterCallback*

See the setter.

**returns:** The property that was set.

### **b\_cdoc\_\_setDocumentBeginCallback** [callback function name]

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_\_setDocumentBeginCallback*

Set the function to call by `b_cdoc__generate` exactly once right before it starts generating the output document.

The callback function should be declared as follows:

```
callback_function_name [document output file] [document output format]
[document output file]: path to the document output file
                       (may not exist and should not be written to)
[document output format]: chosen output format
returns: whatever should be added at the beginning of the output document;
          a non-zero exit code will abort further processing
```

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*



### **b\_cdoc\_\_getDocumentBeginCallback**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_\_getDocumentBeginCallback*

See the setter.

**returns:** The property that was set.

### **b\_cdoc\_\_setPostProcessingCallback [callback function name]**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_\_setPostProcessingCallback*

Set the function to call by b\_cdoc\_\_generate each time a code file was fully processed.

The callback function should be declared as follows:

```
callback_function_name [processed input] [input file] [document output format]
[processed input]: Everything that was found to match the
                    extraction regex in the [input file] by b_cdoc__generate.
[input file]:       The original input file.
[document output format]: chosen output format
returns:           whatever should be added to the output document for the
                    given input file (usually the processed input or some filtered
                    version of it); a non-zero exit code will abort further processing
```

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

### **b\_cdoc\_\_getPostProcessingCallback**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_\_getPostProcessingCallback*

See the setter.

**returns:** The property that was set.

### **b\_cdoc\_\_setDocumentEndCallback [callback function name]**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_\_setDocumentEndCallback*

Set the function to call by b\_cdoc\_\_generate exactly once right after it generated the output document.

The callback function should be declared as follows:

```
callback_function_name [document output file] [document output format]
[document output file]: path to the document output file
                        (may not exist and should not be written to)
[document output format]: chosen output format
returns:                 whatever should be added to the end of the output
```

document; a non-zero exit code will abort further processing

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

### **b\_cdoc\_getDocumentEndCallback**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_getDocumentEndCallback*

See the setter.

**returns:** The property that was set.

### **b\_cdoc\_setSpaceCallback [callback function name]**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_setSpaceCallback*

Set the function to call by b\_cdoc\_generate each time it hits “space” (non-matching lines) between two matching lines.

The callback function should be declared as follows:

callback\_function\_name [matching line] [input file] [previous space count] [document output

[matching line]: The first matching line before which no match was found.

[input file]: The original input file.

[previous space count]: The number of times this function was previously called for the currently processed file.

[document output format]: chosen output format

**returns:** whatever should be added in front of the matching line;  
a non-zero exit code will abort further processing

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

### **b\_cdoc\_getSpaceCallback**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_getSpaceCallback*

See the setter.

**returns:** The property that was set.

### **b\_cdoc\_generate [input files] [output file] [output format] [additional pandoc options]**

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_generate*

Generate a documentation file from the given list of input files or directories.

pseudo code description for the document generation:

1. call the file filter callback to obtain the final list of input source code files to use for document generation, respect the order (default: use all files passed as input)
2. call the document begin callback function with the output file path to get user-specific output (default: do nothing)
3. for all input files:
  - i. for all lines of a file:
    - a) store lines matching `b_cdoc_getExtractionRegex` in a variable *o*
    - b) between any two matching lines for `b_cdoc_getExtractionRegex` that had a non-matching line in between them: call the space callback function (default: add an empty line to the output)
  - ii. pass *o* and the file name to the post processing callback function (default: return the input) - users could add e.g. the file name as section header here
  - iii. add the output of the post processing function to the output document
4. call the document end callback function with the output file path to get user-specific output (default: do nothing)
5. do all necessary output conversions using pandoc

[input files]: Newline-separated list of files or directories to generate the documentation from. The given order is respected; directories are recursively searched for files. It is currently assumed that these files are encoded in UTF-8.

[output file]: Path to the documentation file to generate. Should not exist.

[output format]: The target format of the documentation to generate. See pandoc for a list of available output formats. If none is specified, pandoc is bypassed and the input format is chosen as output format. Passing “pandoc” will let pandoc decide based on the extension of the output file.

[additional pandoc options]: All remaining parameters will be directly passed to pandoc. If none are provided, `-s` is implicitly added as default.

**returns:** Sets a non-zero exit code and exits the script on errors. output from pandoc and other calls may be printed. Otherwise nothing is returned.

*@B\_E*

**b\_cdoc\_generateBlibStyle** [input files] [output file base path] [output format] [delete existing]

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_generateBlibStyle*

A convenience wrapper for `b_cdoc_generate` which sets various reasonable parameters depending on the output format.

[input files]: see `b_cdoc_generate`

[output file base path]: path to a directory and base file name where to store the generated output documentation file; the final file name may differ as it is

chosen by this function

[output format]: currently one of raw|html|pdf|man is supported (default: raw)

[delete existing]: whether or not to delete previously created output files (default: true/0); if set to false (1), the function will error out if a previously created file was found

**returns:** full path to the created documentation file on success; otherwise the function may error out

@B\_E

## Callback Functions

b\_cdoc\_cbPrintNewline

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_cbPrintNewline*

Prints a newline character.

**returns:** nothing

b\_cdoc\_cbPrintFirstParam [param]

*cdoc/b\_cdoc\_cbPrintFirstParam*

Prints the first parameter.

[param]: The parameter to print.

**returns:** the first parameter

## date

Collection of date and time related functions.

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## Dependencies

date

## Imports

no imports

## Functions

### **b\_\_date\_\_getDeps**

*date/b\_\_date\_\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

### **b\_\_date\_\_addDays** [date] [days] [format] [utc flag]

*date/b\_\_date\_\_addDays*

Add the given number of days to the given date.

[date]: date to add days to; the format must be understood by the Unix date utility

[days]: number of days to add

[format]: output format of the date, in Unix date notation (default: use the localized output)

[utc flag]: if set to 0, use UTC as time zone if not specified for the input *and* use it for the output (default: 1 = local time zone)

**returns:** The input date with the given number of days added, in the requested format; returns a non-zero exit code on errors.

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### **b\_\_date\_\_diffSeconds** [date 1] [date 2]

*date/b\_\_date\_\_diffSeconds*

Get the number of seconds between the two dates, i.e. [date 2] - [date 1].

[date 2], [date 1]: the two dates to subtract; the time one is assumed to be identical if not specified within the dates

**returns:** The number of seconds between the given two dates [date 2] - [date 1]; returns a non-zero exit code on errors.

@B\_E

## **flog**

Flexible log writer for bash supporting arbitrary piped output (files, network streams, stdout, stderr, ...) in a user-defined output format.

Log files can be automatically reduced to their last X lines.

In order to log to the system log, please use the logger command instead. This library is mostly meant for application logs handled in a more custom manner.

Currently only a single writer per instance of this library/thread is kept in memory, but you can use multiple one after another or in multiple threads. Each writer should have a dedicated log file to write to.

Exact format of log entries:

```
[header] [message]
[header]: Can be arbitrarily defined in the
          respective callback function. If nothing
          is defined, the below default header
          is used:
[default header] = '[default date] '
[default date]: current date in the format as used
                by date +"%F %T %Z" (the format can be changed)
```

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## Dependencies

date  
tail  
cat  
mktemp

## Imports

fs

## Global Variables

### B\_FLOG\_SEV

*flog/B\_FLOG\_SEV*

Global map for human readable severities which may be used by users of this script.

It was inspired by the severities of RFC5424.

Currently supported values: emergency|alert|critical|crit|error|err|warning|warn|notice|informational|info|debug

## Functions

**b\_flog\_printSeverity** [severity]

*flog/b\_flog\_printSeverity*

[severity]: see `b_flog_init`

Print the given severity in a way for logging. This function is meant to be used as building block for header functions.

**returns:** a printed version of the given severity for logging

**b\_flog\_close**

*flog/b\_flog\_close*

close the currently open log; is automatically called, but users may want to call it themselves to force the respective file descriptor to be closed before the program is ended

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

**b\_flog\_init** [log file name] [header callback function] [log reduction lines]

*flog/b\_flog\_init*

Initialize this log writer. This function **must** be called before any others.

[log file name]: name of the log file to write to; special files such as `/dev/stdout`, `/dev/stderr` (default), `/dev/tcp`, `/dev/udp` are supported if your bash version supports them; the file doesn't need to exist, but directories above it must exist

[header callback function]: optional name of the function to be called whenever a new log entry is generated; the function must be defined as follows:

[header callback function] [severity]

[severity]: see `[b_flog_log](#b_flog_log)`

**returns:** the full header meant to be used for the current moment in time with the given severity (without knowing the message details) and sets a non-zero exit code on errors; errors may cause the message to be logged without header

[log reduction lines]: if set to a positive integer, reduce the log file approximately to that number of lines during logging (default: 3000) - see `b_flog_setLogReductionLinesApprox` for details; this option has no effect on non-file outputs (stdout, network output, ...)

**returns:** sets a non-zero exit code on errors and may exit the script

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*@B\_E*

**b\_\_flog\_log** [message] [severity]

*flog/b\_\_flog\_log*

Log the given message with the given optional severity.

[message]: message to log

[severity]: users may pass arbitrary numbers or even Strings here, but it is recommended to stick to the priorities defined in \$BLIB\_FLOG\_SEV (default: \${B\_FLOG\_SEV["info"]})

**returns:** sets a non-zero exit code on errors and may exit the script

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**b\_\_flogErrorHandler** [error out] [print stderr] [print stack trace] [print log errors] [log stack trace] [severity]

*flog/b\_\_flogErrorHandler*

An alternative to b\_defaultErrorHandler which will log program errors using flog.

[error out]: see b\_defaultErrorHandler (default: 0)

[print stderr]: see b\_defaultErrorHandler (default: 1 / log only)

[print stack trace]: see b\_defaultErrorHandler (default: 1 / log only)

[print log errors]: whether or not to print errors related to the logging itself to stderr (default: 0 / print)

[log stack trace]: whether or not to log the stack trace (default: 1 / do not log it)

[severity]: the severity to use for all errors, defaults to \${B\_FLOG\_SEV["critical"]}

**returns:** see b\_defaultErrorHandler

**b\_\_flog\_getDeps**

*flog/b\_\_flog\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

**b\_\_flog\_getDateFormat**

*flog/b\_\_flog\_getDateFormat*

Get the date format used for the header by this log writer (see “man date” for explanations).



**returns:** see above

**b\_flog\_setDateFormat** [format string]

*flog/b\_flog\_setDateFormat*

Set the date format used for the header by this log writer (see “man date” for explanations).

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

**b\_flog\_getLogReductionLinesLowerBound**

*flog/b\_flog\_getLogReductionLinesLowerBound*

Get the number of lines that the log file will at least have after a log file reduction.

**returns:** see above

**b\_flog\_getLogReductionLinesUpperBound**

*flog/b\_flog\_getLogReductionLinesUpperBound*

Get the maximum number of lines that the log file will have before it is reduced.

**returns:** see above

**b\_flog\_setLogReductionLinesLowerBound** [bound]

*flog/b\_flog\_setLogReductionLinesLowerBound*

Set the number of lines that the log file will at least have after a log file reduction.

[bound]: number of lines to use for that bound

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

**b\_flog\_setLogReductionLinesUpperBound**

*flog/b\_flog\_setLogReductionLinesUpperBound*

Set the maximum number of lines that the log file will have before it is reduced.

[bound]: number of lines to use for that bound

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

### **b\_flog\_setLogReductionLinesApprox [line count]**

*flog/b\_flog\_setLogReductionLinesApprox*

Set the number of average number of lines that the log file should have; counts  $\leq 0$  indicate no limit.

[line count]: reduce the log after reaching  $1.2 \times [\text{line count}]$  lines to  $0.8 \times [\text{line count}]$  lines

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

### **b\_flog\_getHeaderFunction**

*flog/b\_flog\_getHeaderFunction*

Get the name of the header callback function that is used.

**returns:** see above

### **b\_flog\_setHeaderFunction [header function]**

*flog/b\_flog\_setHeaderFunction*

Set the name of the header callback function to be used.

[header function]: name of the header function to use

**returns:** nothing

*@StateChanging*

## **Header Functions**

**b\_flog\_defaultHeader [severity]**

*flog/b\_flog\_defaultHeader*

Default header callback function used with **b\_flog\_init**.

[severity]: the default header ignores the severity

**returns:** the default header meant to be used for the current moment in time

**b\_flog\_headerDateSeverity [severity]**

*flog/b\_flog\_headerDateSeverity*

An alternative to the default header callback function which appends the severity to the default header.

[severity]: see **b\_flog\_init**

**returns:** the default header with the severity appended

`b_flog_headerDateScriptSeverity [severity]`

*flog/b\_flog\_headerDateScriptSeverity*

An alternative to the default header callback function which appends the calling script and the severity to the default header.

[severity]: see `b_flog_init`

**returns:** the default header with the calling script and severity appended

## **fs**

Collection of file and file system related functions.

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## **Dependencies**

wc

date

findmnt

mktemp

mount

## **Imports**

no imports

## **Functions**

**`b_fs_getDeps`**

*fs/b\_fs\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

### **b\_fs\_isEmptyDir** [dir]

*fs/b\_fs\_isEmptyDir*

Check whether the given directory is empty or non-existing. It is not checked whether the passed parameter is a file preventing a directory from being created.

[dir]: full path to the directory to check

**returns:** a zero exit code if the directory does not exist or is empty

### **b\_fs\_getLastModifiedInDays** [file]

*fs/b\_fs\_getLastModifiedInDays*

Get the number of days since when a file was last modified.

[file]: Full path to the file to check.

**returns:** The time in days since the last modification. Sets a non-zero exit code on errors.

@B\_E

### **b\_fs\_getLineCount** [file]

*fs/b\_fs\_getLineCount*

Get the number of lines of the given file.

[file]: full path to a file

**returns:** the number of lines; a non-zero exit code is set on errors

@B\_E

### **b\_fs\_waitForFile** [file] [maximum time]

*fs/b\_fs\_waitForFile*

Sleep until the given file appears. The check interval is 1s.

[file]: full path to the file or directory to wait for

[maximum time]: maximum time in s to wait for the file to appear (default: forever)

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the file appeared and a non-zero exit code on a timeout.

### **b\_fs\_getMountpoints [device]**

*fs/b\_fs\_getMountpoints*

Get all mountpoints for the given device.

[device]: Full path to the device (incl. /dev/) for which to obtain the mountpoints.

**returns:** A newline-separated list of mountpoints where the given device is mounted to. Sets a non-zero exit code if no such mountpoints were found.

### **b\_fs\_mountIfNecessary [device] [mount point]**

*fs/b\_fs\_mountIfNecessary*

Mount the given device if it isn't already mounted.

[device]: Full path to the device (incl. /dev/) to mount.

[mount point]: Full path where to mount the device. If no mount point is specified, a /tmp/ mount point is chosen. Non-existing directories are created. Is ignored if another mount point already exists.

**returns:** The chosen mount point or a newline-separated list of existing mount points on success; sets a non-zero exit code on failure.

@B\_E

### **b\_fs\_createLoopDeviceIfNecessary [file]**

*fs/b\_fs\_createLoopDeviceIfNecessary*

Create a loop device for the given file if no old one exists. Usually requires root access rights.

[file]: File for which to create a loop device.

**returns:** Created loop device or previously used one (incl. /dev/). Sets a non-zero exit code, if no device could be created.

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## **http**

Collection of http related functions.

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## Dependencies

curl

## Imports

no imports

## Functions

### **b\_http\_getDeps**

*http/b\_http\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

### **b\_http\_rawUrlEncode [string]**

*http/b\_http\_rawUrlEncode*

Encode the given string according to RFC 3986.

[string]: to encode

**returns:** Returns a string in which all non-alphanumeric characters except `-.~` have been replaced with a percent (%) sign followed by two hex digits. This is the encoding described in RFC 3986 for protecting literal characters from being interpreted as special URL delimiters, and for protecting URLs from being mangled by transmission media with character conversions (like some email systems). A non-zero exit code is set on errors.

@B\_E

### **b\_http\_rawUrlDecode [string]**

*http/b\_http\_rawUrlDecode*

Decode the given string encoded with `b_str_rawUrlEncode` or an equivalent function.

[string]: to decode

**returns:** The literal string with all hex characters replaced; a non-zero exit code is set on errors.

## **ini**

Stateful ini reader for bash.

Currently only a single file per instance of this library/thread is kept in memory, but you can read multiple files one after another or in multiple threads.

Implementation Specifics:

- names/keys & values are case sensitive
- comment lines may start with ; or #
- whitespace lines are ignored
- duplicate names may result in undefined behaviour (usually the second will override the first)
- all characters following the = are considered part of the value (incl. whitespace); whitespace before and after the value may be trimmed by the getters though (check their description)
- values are not interpreted (e.g. quotes, escape characters, ...)
- whitespace around keys and around section qualifiers is ignored

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## **Dependencies**

no dependencies

## **Imports**

no imports

## **Functions**

### **b\_\_ini\_\_getDeps**

*ini/b\_\_ini\_\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

### **b\_\_ini\_\_read [ini file]**

*ini/b\_\_ini\_\_read*

read the given ini file and keep it in thread-local memory so that subsequent calls to the b\_\_ini\_\_get functions will return the values from the ini file; subsequent

calls to this function will update the internal state to represent the file last read in this thread

[ini file]: path to the ini file to read

**returns:** an error message on errors and sets a non-zero exit code on errors

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*@B\_E*

**b\_ini\_get** [name] [section]

*ini/b\_ini\_get*

get the value for the ini entry with the given name as String in raw format

[name]: name/key of the ini entry to retrieve

[section]: section where to look for the entry with the given name (default: without section)

**returns:** value of the ini entry matching exactly the given section and name incl. any whitespace; a non-zero exit code is set if such an entry wasn't found or another error occurred

**b\_ini\_getString** [name] [section]

*ini/b\_ini\_getString*

get the value for the ini entry with the given name as String and remove all whitespace around the returned String

[name]: name/key of the ini entry to retrieve

[section]: section where to look for the entry with the given name (default: without section)

**returns:** value of the ini entry matching exactly the given section and name excl. any whitespace around; a non-zero exit code is set if such an entry wasn't found or another error occurred

**b\_ini\_getInt** [name] [section]

*ini/b\_ini\_getInt*

get the value for the ini entry with the given name as integer

[name]: see b\_ini\_get

[section]: see b\_ini\_get



**returns:** see `b__ini_get`; additionally it is checked whether the return value is an integer (if not, a non-zero exit code is set and the return value is undefined)

**b\_\_ini\_getBool** [name] [section]

*ini/b\_\_ini\_getBool*

get the value for the ini entry with the given name as boolean

[name]: see `b__ini_get`

[section]: see `b__ini_get`

**returns:** see `b__ini_get`; 0 is returned via echo for true, 1 for false; the exit code indicates a potential error during parsing or a missing entry (and *not* true/false)

## ipcv

Provides means for inter-process communication (ipc) via global bash variables (v).

This implementation uses shared memory, i.e. it should be reasonably fast.

Only a single process or thread is assumed to be writing (i.e. use `b__ipcv_save`) a variable at a time and multiple processes may read it (using e.g. `b__ipcv_load`). If you need to write a single variable from multiple processes, please consider using the `mtx` module or similar locking means in combination with this module.

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## Dependencies

findmnt  
mkdir  
mktemp  
mv  
rm

## Imports

no imports

## Functions

### **b\_ipcv\_getDeps**

*ipcv/b\_ipcv\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

### **b\_ipcv\_save [namespace] [var name 1] .. [var name n]**

*ipcv/b\_ipcv\_save*

Save the current values of the given variables so that they are made available for other processes under the given namespace.

Please note that each variable is saved atomically, but individually. I.e. if you need multiple values to be updated at the same time, please use a single variable (e.g. a map).

[namespace]: Name for a common group under which the given variables should be saved. The combination of [namespace] and [variable name] must be a unique identifier across all processes running on the system.

[var name i]: The name of the global variable to make accessible for other processes. An arbitrary number of variable names can be specified.

**returns:** Nothing, but a non-zero exit code indicates failed variable save attempts. A failed save attempt also triggers B\_E.

@B\_E

### **b\_ipcv\_load [namespace] [var name 1] .. [var name n]**

*ipcv/b\_ipcv\_load*

Load the given variables from the given namespace into the current process context.

[namespace]: Name of the group under which the variable was saved with b\_ipcv\_save.

[var name i]: Name of the variable to load. Multiple names can be specified.

**returns:** A non-zero exit code indicates the number of variables that could not be loaded unless some unexpected error occurred and B\_E is triggered. Please note that a failed load attempt/unavailable variable does generally not trigger B\_E.

@B\_E

**b\_ipcv\_loadNamespace** [namespace]

*ipcv/b\_ipcv\_loadNamespace*

Load all variables that can be loaded for the given namespace into the current process context.

[namespace]: Name of the group for which to load all available variables.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code on success. Failing to load any single available variable will always trigger B\_E.

@B\_E

**b\_ipcv\_unset** [namespace] [var name 1] .. [var name n]

*ipcv/b\_ipcv\_unset*

Unset/Remove the given variables from the global namespace.

Please note that the variables will remain set in your current process context, if they were set before. Use the standard bash **unset** for that.

[namespace]: Group where the given variables belong to.

[var name i]: Name of the variable to remove. Multiple may be specified.

**returns:** The number of variables which could not be unset. B\_E is not triggered for these.

@B\_E

**b\_ipcv\_unsetNamespace** [namespace]

*ipcv/b\_ipcv\_unsetNamespace*

Remove the given global namespace and all variables it contains.

Please note that the variables will remain set in your current process context, if they were set before. Use the standard bash **unset** for that.

[namespace]: To remove.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code only upon successful removal. Otherwise B\_E is triggered.

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## mtx

Collection of mutex related functions.

Mutex: Only a single process may have it at any point in time.

Lock: A specific maximum number of processes may have it at any point in time.

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## Dependencies

mkdir  
touch  
sleep  
rm  
rmdir  
cat  
mktemp

## Imports

proc

## Functions

### **b\_\_mtx\_getDeps**

*mtx/b\_\_mtx\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

### **b\_\_mtx\_setSleepTime [ms]**

*mtx/b\_\_mtx\_setSleepTime*

Sets the time to sleep for this module whenever active polling is done (default: 500).

[ms]: time in milliseconds between active polling requests for e.g. mutexes done by this module; must be an integer

**returns:** Nothing, always sets a zero exit code.

### **b\_\_mtx\_getSleepTime**

*mtx/b\_\_mtx\_getSleepTime*

Gets the time to sleep for this module whenever active polling is done.

**returns:** The currently set time to sleep in ms.

### **b\_\_mtx\_create [base dir]**

*mtx/b\_\_mtx\_create*

Allocate a new mutex without claiming it (use `b__mtx_try` for that).

[base dir]: Path to an *existing* directory where to store the mutex (default: not specified). By default this module will pick a temporary location. If you need a mutex that persists across reboots, please set a directory that persists across reboots here. The path should point to a local, non-network file system destination. The module must be able to create remove files or directories there at will.

**returns:** A string identifying the mutex (mutex ID). Sets a non-zero exit code on errors.

@B\_E

### **b\_\_mtx\_release [mutex] [block ID]**

*mtx/b\_\_mtx\_release*

Release the given mutex so that it can be used by other block IDs/threads.

[mutex]: A mutex obtained via `b__mtx_create`.

[block ID]: The block ID for which to release the mutex (default: \$).

**returns:** Sets a non-zero exit code if the mutex could not be removed as another process is blocking it and a zero exit code on successful removal.

### **b\_\_mtx\_forceRelease [mutex]**

*mtx/b\_\_mtx\_forceRelease*

Release the given mutex so that it can be used by other blockIDs/threads. Warning: This function can remove mutexes from other threads and should generally *only* be used for the removal of mutexes which are known to be stale by the calling application.

[mutex]: A mutex obtained via `b__mtx_create`.

**returns:** Nothing and sets a zero exit code.

**b\_\_mtx\_try** [mutex] [block ID] [claim stale] [claim own]

*mtx/b\_\_mtx\_try*

Attempt to obtain the given mutex. Return immediately even if it cannot be obtained.

[mutex]: A mutex obtained via b\_\_mtx\_create.

[block ID]: The ID to use by which to block (default: running (sub)shell process id \$\$). This should be the process ID of the process attempting to obtain the mutex or you should know what you're doing. If you're in a subshell that should have a mutex with other subshells, store their \$BASHPID and call the function with that.

[claim stale]: If set to 0, claim the mutex even if it is still blocked by some other process, but that process isn't running anymore. If set to 1 (default), the function returns without obtaining the mutex. In general this should only be used in situations where a mutex has a high probability of being stale (e.g. application start).

[claim own]: If set to 0 (default), claim the mutex if it appears to be blocked by the provided block ID. If set to 1, consider it blocked even then.

**returns:** The function incl. parameters to execute to remove the mutex if it was obtained and an error message stating the reason otherwise. The provided function *should* be called as part of an exit trap of the calling script or via eval. Sets an exit code of 0, if the mutex was obtained. An exit code of 1 is set, if the mutex was blocked and another non-zero exit code if some other error occurred (the mutex might be blocked even then).

Example code:

```
local mutex=""
local mutexRet=""
mutex="$(b__mtx_create)" || { B_ERR="Failed to create a mutex." ; B_E }
mutexRet="$(b__mtx_try "$mutex")" \
|| { B_ERR="Failed to obtain the mutex $mutex. Reason: $mutexRet" ; B_E }
#assuming the mutex is only meant to be removed after full
#execution of the script:
trap "$mutexRet" EXIT
#direct removal:
#b__mtx_release "$mutex"
```

**b\_\_mtx\_waitFor** [mutex] [block ID] [claim stale] [maximum time]

*mtx/b\_\_mtx\_waitFor*

Wait for the given mutex to become available. This will block script execution.

[mutex]: see b\_\_mtx\_try

[block ID]: see `b_mtx_try`

[claim stale]: see `b_mtx_try`

[maximum time]: maximum time in ms to wait for the mutex to become available  
(default: 0 = indefinitely)

**returns:** see `b_mtx_try`

## **os/osid**

Functions for operating system identification.

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### **Dependencies**

no dependencies

### **Imports**

no imports

### **Functions**

#### **b\_osid\_getDeps**

*os/osid/b\_osid\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

#### **b\_osid\_init [force]**

*os/osid/b\_osid\_init*

[force]: if set to 0, force an init even if it would otherwise not be necessary  
(default: 1 - only initialize if it didn't happen before)

Initialize the osid module. It should normally *not* be necessary to call this function directly, but it will be called by the osid module internally as needed.

**returns:** May error out and set a non-zero exit code on failures.

### **b\_\_osid\_\_isDebian**

*os/osid/b\_\_osid\_\_isDebian*

Check whether the OS running this function is a Debian Linux.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the check returns true. Does not print any output.

### **b\_\_osid\_\_isDebianLike**

*os/osid/b\_\_osid\_\_isDebianLike*

Check whether the OS running this function is a Debian Linux or one of its derivatives (e.g. ubuntu).

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the check returns true. Does not print any output.

### **b\_\_osid\_\_isOpenSuse**

*os/osid/b\_\_osid\_\_isOpenSuse*

Check whether the OS running this function is a OpenSUSE.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the check returns true. Does not print any output.

### **b\_\_osid\_\_isFedora**

*os/osid/b\_\_osid\_\_isFedora*

Check whether the OS running this function is a Fedora Linux.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the check returns true. Does not print any output.

### **b\_\_osid\_\_isCentOS**

*os/osid/b\_\_osid\_\_isCentOS*

Check whether the OS running this function is a CentOS.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the check returns true. Does not print any output.



### **b\_\_osid\_\_isRedHat**

*os/osid/b\_\_osid\_\_isRedHat*

Check whether the OS running this function is a RedHat Linux.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the check returns true. Does not print any output.

### **b\_\_osid\_\_isUbuntu**

*os/osid/b\_\_osid\_\_isUbuntu*

Check whether the OS running this function is an Ubuntu Linux.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the check returns true. Does not print any output.

### **b\_\_osid\_\_isFedoraLike**

*os/osid/b\_\_osid\_\_isFedoraLike*

Check whether the OS running this function is a Fedora Linux or one of its derivatives (e.g. CentOS, Red Hat, Qubes OS).

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the check returns true. Does not print any output.

### **b\_\_osid\_\_isQubesDom0**

*os/osid/b\_\_osid\_\_isQubesDom0*

Check whether the OS running this function is a Qubes OS in dom0.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the check returns true. Does not print any output.

### **b\_\_osid\_\_isQubesVM**

*os/osid/b\_\_osid\_\_isQubesVM*

Check whether the OS running this function is a Qubes OS in a VM.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the check returns true. Does not print any output.

## os/qubes4/dom0

Collection of functions supporting scripting in Qubes OS 4.x dom0.

**Important:** Whenever you parse output from VMs to dom0, you **must** be extra careful and assume it totally untrusted as parsing bugs are a plausible attack vector for compromised VMs. Passing data to potentially compromised VMs of course also exposes that data's confidentiality.

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### Imports

fs  
proc  
types

### Functions

#### **b\_dom0\_\_getDeps**

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

#### **b\_dom0\_\_qvmRun [parameter 1] ... [parameter n]**

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_\_qvmRun*

A wrapper for qvm-run which sets reasonable defaults for shell scripting and applies various fixes.

Most calls to qvm-run should be made via this function rather than interacting with qvm-run directly as the Qubes OS qvm-run was designed with interactive shell usage in mind whereas this wrapper is intended for bash developers.

Particular features:

- a certain set of reasonable default parameters is used: -p -q -n -u root
- -n was set as auto-starting VMs during Bash scripting can heavily influence the user experience (imagine the VM being shut down manually by the user whilst a bash script is running -> constant restarts)
- stdin is redirected to /dev/null by default to avoid potential security implications (accidental reads from dom0 stdin passed to a VM); this can be overridden using -stdin

- stdout has the VM output and the exit code is the one of the VM
- distinguished exit conditions (executed command failed vs. qvm-run failed)
- workarounds for known Qubes bugs wrt qvm-run may be implemented here (e.g. qubes issues #3083, #4476, #4633 in the past)

Please note that calling this function will make your script wait for the execution of the commands in the client VM.

Wherever possible, this function should be combined with `b__silence` as the VM output shouldn't be trusted. Otherwise please keep in mind that **both** stdout *and* stderr may have untrusted output which may even contain binary data. In order to validate against binary data you can e.g. use `b__types__parseString`.

[parameters]: Any parameters supported by qvm-run. If you pass `-a`, the default `-n` will be overridden. If you pass `-u`, the default root user is overridden. If you pass `-v`, `-q` will be overridden. If you pass `-stdin`, even stdin is passed to qvm-run. `-p` can be overridden by using `/dev/null` redirection. Only the short parameter versions are supported.

**returns:** Sets the exit code of qvm-run and prints its output. May error out using `B__E` if qvm-run itself fails.

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### **b\_\_dom0\_\_getDispVMs**

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_\_dom0\_\_getDispVMs*

Get a list of all currently existing disposable VMs.

[returns]: The currently existing disposable VMs as newline-separated list.

*@B\_\_E*

### **b\_\_dom0\_\_startDispVM [template]**

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_\_dom0\_\_startDispVM*

Start a dispVM from the given template in the background and return its name. The disposable VM will remain started until it is shut down. If you only wish to execute a single command, please use `b__dom0__qvmRun` with the `-dispVM` parameter.

It may take a while for this function to obtain the name of the dispVM.

[template]: The template to use for the dispVM. If no template is specified, use the default Qubes template.

**returns:** Name of the dispVM that was started and sets a zero exit code on success. This function may error out.

*@B\_\_E*

**b\_dom0\_execIn** [vm] [file] [user]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_execIn*

Execute the file as bash code in the given VM and wait for it to finish.

See b\_dom0\_qvmRun for various notes and words of caution.

[vm]: Name of the VM where to execute the given string. The VM is assumed to be started.

[file]: Bash file to execute in the given VM.

[user]: user as which to execute the bash file (default: root)

**returns:** Whatever the executed Bash code prints in the VM to stderr or stdout; the status code is set to the one of the executed Bash code on success (0). Non-zero exit codes and error messages may come from both this function as well as the code executed in the given VM.

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**b\_dom0\_execStrIn** [vm] [string] [user]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_execStrIn*

Execute the String as bash code in the given VM and wait for it to finish.

Convenience wrapper for b\_dom0\_execIn.

See b\_dom0\_qvmRun for various notes and words of caution.

[vm]: see b\_dom0\_execIn

[string]: Bash String to execute in the given VM.

[user]: see b\_dom0\_execIn

**returns:** see b\_dom0\_execIn; B\_E is *not* called if the executed command returns an error

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**b\_dom0\_execFuncIn** [vm] [user] [function] [param 1] .. [param p] - [module dep 1] .. [module dep n] - [function dep 1] .. [function dep d]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_execFuncIn*

Execute the Bash function in the given VM and wait for it to finish.

Convenience wrapper for b\_dom0\_execIn.

See b\_dom0\_qvmRun for various notes and words of caution.

[vm]: see `b_dom0_execIn`

[user]: see `b_dom0_execIn`

[function]: Name of the function as it is declared in the current scope.

[param p]: An arbitrary number of function parameters.

[-]: A dash as separator character between the various parameters.

[module dep i]: Names of the modules required by the function. They do not need to be imported by the function itself.

[function dep j]: An arbitrary number of functions that need to be added in order to satisfy the dependencies of the function to call (e.g. if function A is meant to be called, but uses function B internally, you'll have to pass B as one of its dependencies). Dependencies that can be found in added modules must *not* be added.

**returns:** see `b_dom0_execIn`; `B_E` is *not* called if the executed command returns an error

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**b\_dom0\_waitForFileIn** [vm] [file] [maximum time]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_waitForFileIn*

Convenience wrapper for `b_fs_waitForFile`.

[vm]: VM where to execute.

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**b\_dom0\_isMountedIn** [vm] [device]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_isMountedIn*

Check whether the device is mounted in the given VM.

[vm]: VM where to execute.

[device]: Full path to the device (incl. `/dev/`) to check.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code if the device is mounted in the VM; a non-zero exit code means that it's either not mounted or some other error occurred.

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**b\_dom0\_mountIfNecessary** [vm] [device] [mount point]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_mountIfNecessary*

Mount the given device in the target VM if it isn't already mounted there. Actually a wrapper for b\_fs\_mountIfNecessary.

[vm]: VM where to execute.

[device]: Full path to the device (incl. /dev/) to mount.

[mount point]: Full path where to mount the device. If no mount point is specified, a /tmp/ mount point is chosen. Non-existing directories are created. Is ignored if another mount point already exists.

**returns:** The chosen mount point or a newline-separated list of existing mount points on success; sets a non-zero exit code on failure. As these strings are returned from the VM, extra care must be taken when parsing them.

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**b\_dom0\_createLoopDeviceIfNecessary** [vm] [file]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_createLoopDeviceIfNecessary*

Create a loop device for the file in the given VM if no old one exists. Actually a wrapper for b\_fs\_createLoopDeviceIfNecessary.

This usually requires root privileges.

[vm]: VM where to execute.

[file]: File for which to create a loop device.

**returns:** Created loop device or previously used one (incl. /dev/). Sets a non-zero exit code, if no device could be created.

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**b\_dom0\_copy** [dom0 file] [target VM] [target VM dir] [overwrite] [parent dir]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_copy*

Grab a file or directory in dom0 and push it to the given file path in the target VM.

[dom0 file]: location of the dom0 file or directory to read from, assumed to exist

[target VM]: VM to write to, assumed to exist. Must be started.

[target VM dir]: full path to the parent directory in the target VM to copy the file or directory to; non-existing parent directories are created; the name is taken from the name of the file/directory in dom0

[overwrite]: Whether or not to overwrite an existing [destination file] (default: 0 = overwrite).

[parent dir]: Set this to 0, if the [target VM dir] is the target *parent* directory (default) and to 1 if it includes the target file or folder *name* as last element.

**returns:** Sets an exit code of 0, if everything went fine, and a non-zero exit code otherwise.

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**b\_dom0\_crossCopy** [source VM] [source file] [target VM] [target VM dir] [overwrite] [parent dir]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_crossCopy*

Cross copy a file or directory from one VM to another, initiated by dom0. No user prompt is displayed.

[source VM]: Where to copy the source file from. Must be started.

[source file]: The file or directory to copy.

[target VM]: Where to copy the file to. Must be started.

[target VM dir]: full path to the parent directory in the target VM to copy the file or directory to; non-existing parent directories are created; the name is taken from the name of the file/directory in dom0

[overwrite]: Whether or not to overwrite an existing [destination file] (default: 0 = overwrite).

[parent dir]: Set this to 0, if the [target VM dir] is the target *parent* directory (default) and to 1 if it includes the target file or folder *name* as last element.

**returns:** Sets an exit code of 0, if everything went fine, and a non-zero exit code otherwise.

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**returns:** Sets a zero exit code, if the VM was successfully started or was running and a non-zero exit code otherwise. B\_E will only be called for internal errors.

**b\_dom0\_ensureRunning** [vm]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_ensureRunning*

Start the given VM if needed.

[vm]: The VM to start.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code, if the VM was successfully started or was running and a non-zero exit code otherwise. B\_E will only be called for internal errors.

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### **b\_dom0\_isRunning [vm]**

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_isRunning*

Check whether the given VM is running *and* fully operational / not hanging / not booting.

In contrast e.g. `qvm-check -running [vm]` appears to return true for VMs which are currently booting; `qvm-ls` doesn't check whether the OS of a VM is hanging. This should *not* be checked too often as it may be expensive.

[vm]: The VM to check.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code, if the VM is running and a non-zero exit code otherwise. A non-zero exit code may e.g. also indicate that the VM doesn't exist. B\_E will only be called for internal errors.

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### **b\_dom0\_exists [vm]**

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_exists*

Check whether the given VM exists.

[vm]: The VM to check.

**returns:** Sets a zero exit code, if the VM exists a non-zero exit code otherwise.

### **b\_dom0\_openCrypt [vm] [device] [mapper name] [rw flag] [mount point] [key file] [type]**

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_openCrypt*

In the given VM, open the given crypto device with dm-crypt and mount it to the mount point.

[vm]: The VM where to open the crypto device.

[device]: Full path to the device (incl. /dev/) to open.

[mapper name]: The name to assign to the decrypted version of the crypto block device. The created decrypted device will be found at */dev/mapper/[mapper name]*.

[rw flag]: 0=open read-write, 1=open read-only (default: 0)

[mount point]: Where to mount the decrypted data to. Non-existing directories will be created. If no mount point is specified, it will not be mounted (default).



[key file]: Full vm path to the key to use for decryption. If none is specified, password-based decryption is assumed and stdin will be read to obtain the password.

[type]: Type of encryption container to open: plain|luks|loopaes|tcrypt (default: luks)

**returns:** nothing (except for user interaction prompts if no key file is provided), but sets a non-zero exit code on errors

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**b\_dom0\_closeCrypt** [vm] [mapper name] [mount point]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_closeCrypt*

Close a crypto device opened with b\_dom0\_openCrypt.

[vm]: The VM where to close the crypto device.

[mapper name]: The name used when it was opened.

[mount point]: If the decrypted data is mounted inside the [vm], please specify the mount point here so that it can be unmounted before closing the device. Otherwise the function will attempt to close the device without unmounting (likely to fail).

**returns:** nothing, but sets a non-zero exit code on errors

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**b\_dom0\_parseQvmBlock** [variable name] [input]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_parseQvmBlock*

Parse data from `qvm-block ls` to an associative array.

The indices of the associative array will be of the format `[counter]__[field]` (counters run from 0 (inclusive) to max (exclusive)).

The special index “max” is equal to the number of lines. It can be used for iterations over the map.

Currently supported [field] values: backend|device id|id|description|used by|read-only|frontend-dev

[variable name]: Name of the associative array to use as output.

[input]: Optional output from a previous `qvm-block ls` call; if none is specified, this function will execute the call and use its output.

**returns:** A string specifying an associative array in bash syntax. You can eval that string to obtain all relevant data. On errors B\_E is called.

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**b\_dom0\_getQvmBlockInfo** [input] [retrieve field] [filter field 1] [filter value 1] .. [filter field n] .. [filter value n]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_getQvmBlockInfo*

Convenience function to retrieve information from `qvm-block ls`.

Searches for the given filter values in the given fields and retrieves the first field value matching all filters.

More simple, but less flexible than `b_dom0_parseQvmBlock`.

[input]: Optional output from a previous `qvm-block ls` call; if none is specified, this function will execute the call and use its output.

[retrieve field]: Name of the field to retrieve.

[filter field i]: Name of any field supported by `b_dom0_parseQvmBlock`.

[filter value i]: The value to search for in [filter field i] (equality check).

**returns:** The value of the requested field and sets a zero exit code on success. Sets a non-zero exit code if no matching value could be found. On errors `B_E` is called.

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**b\_dom0\_attachFile** [dom0 file] [target VM] [rw flag]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_attachFile*

Attach the given file from dom0 (!) as block device to the target VM.

The function may attempt to acquire root privileges (and thus display a password prompt).

[dom0 file]: Full path to the file *in dom0* to attach.

[target VM]: VM to attach the file to. Must be started.

[rw flag]: If set to 0, attaches the dom0 file in r/w (read-write) mode. If set to 1 (default), attaches the file in r/o (read only) mode.

**returns:** The full path to the device created in the target VM and sets a zero exit code on success. Otherwise a non-zero exit code is set.

@B\_E

**b\_dom0\_attachVMDisk** [source VM] [target VM] [dom0 working folder] [rw flag]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_attachVMDisk*

Attach the entire private disk image (`private.img`) of the source VM to the target VM.

**Warning:** This is contradictory to all Qubes principles and should only be done if you know exactly what you're doing. Qubes OS even has some countermeasures to prevent accidental use of this feature which are bypassed here.

[source VM]: Name of the VM whose private disk to attach to the target VM. *All data* of that VM will be shared with the target VM. Will be shut down as part of this function and must remain shut down as long as the disk is attached.

[target VM]: VM where to attach the disk as block device to. Must be started.

[dom0 working folder]: Path to a folder that this function may use at will to create or delete temporary data. Must be on the same drive as `/var/lib/qubes` (for example `/tmp/` does *not* work) and should **exclusively** be used for calls to this function. Can safely be removed once your program finishes and the target VM is shut down.

[rw flag]: If set to 0, attaches the disk file in r/w (read-write) mode. If set to 1 (default), attaches the file in r/o (read only) mode.

**returns:** The full path to the device created in the target VM and sets a zero exit code on success. Otherwise a non-zero exit code is set.

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**b\_dom0\_crossAttachDevice** [source VM] [source device] [target VM]  
[rw flag]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_crossAttachDevice*

Attach the given block device from the source VM to the target VM.

This is merely a convenience wrapper for `qvm-block attach`.

[source VM]: VM where the source file can be found.

[source device]: Device to attach to the [target VM].

[target VM]: VM to attach the device to. Must be started.

[rw flag]: If set to 0, attaches the [source device] in r/w (read-write) mode. If set to 1 (default), attaches the file in r/o (read only) mode.

**returns:** The full path to the device created in the target VM and sets a zero exit code on success. Otherwise a non-zero exit code is set.

@B\_E

**b\_dom0\_crossAttachFile** [source VM] [source file] [target VM] [rw flag]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_crossAttachFile*

Attach the given file from the source VM as block device to the target VM.

[source VM]: VM where the source file can be found.

[source file]: File to attach as block device.

[target VM]: VM to attach the file to. Must be started.

[rw flag]: If set to 0, attaches the [source file] in r/w (read-write) mode. If set to 1 (default), attaches the file in r/o (read only) mode.

**returns:** The full path to the device created in the target VM and sets a zero exit code on success. Otherwise a non-zero exit code is set.

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**b\_dom0\_detachDevice** [vm] [device]

*os/qubes4/dom0/b\_dom0\_detachDevice*

Attempts to detach the given device from the VM. This may fail if the VM is using the device and thus it is usually a better idea to just shut the VM down.

[vm]: VM from which to detach the device.

[device]: Full path to the device in the VM. E.g. the return values of b\_dom0\_crossAttachFile, b\_dom0\_attachFile or b\_dom0\_attachVMDisk.

**returns:** nothing, but sets a zero exit code on success

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## proc

Collection of process and thread related functions.

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## Dependencies

tail  
timeout

## Imports

no imports

## Functions

### **b\_\_proc\_\_getDeps**

*proc/b\_\_proc\_\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

### **b\_\_proc\_\_pidExists [pid]**

*proc/b\_\_proc\_\_pidExists*

Check whether the given process ID exists on the system.

[pid]: process ID to check for existence (process exists)

**returns:** A zero exit code, if it exists and a non-zero exit code if it doesn't; this function attempts to check the existence of the given process across *all* users, but it cannot guarantee correctness if the user running this script has very low privileges.

### **b\_\_proc\_\_waitForPid [pid] [maximum time]**

*proc/b\_\_proc\_\_waitForPid*

Wait for the given process to exit. If it doesn't exist, exit immediately.

[pid]: process ID of the process to wait for

[maximum time]: maximum time in seconds to wait for the process to exit (default: 0 = indefinitely)

**returns:** Nothing, always sets a zero exit code. Use `b__proc__pidExists` if you need to know whether the process finished.

## **str**

Collection of string related functions.

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## **Dependencies**

no dependencies

## Imports

no imports

## Functions

### **b\_\_str\_\_getDeps**

*str/b\_\_str\_\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

### **b\_\_str\_\_stripQuotes [string]**

*str/b\_\_str\_\_stripQuotes*

Remove any single or double quotes around the given string.

[string]: string which might be enclosed in single or double quotes ( ' or “ )

**returns:** [string] without the enclosed single or double quotes, if there were any; if none were found the original string is returned; the exit code is always zero

### **b\_\_str\_\_trim [string]**

*str/b\_\_str\_\_trim*

remove any whitespace from around a string

[string]: string to trim

**returns:** [string] beginning and ending without whitespace; the exit code is always zero

## tcOLORS

Defines some tput related constants. In order to change terminal colors you can then use something such as

```
echo "$(tput setaf ${B_TCOLORS[red]})This is red, \  
$(tput setaf ${B_TCOLORS[blue]})this blue, $(tput sgr0)this normal."
```

tput can do a lot more than colors, see: man tput & man terminfo.

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## Dependencies

tput

## Imports

no imports

## Global Variables

### B\_TCOLORS

*tcolors/B\_TCOLORS*

Global map for human readable colors to tput style color identifiers.  
Currently supported values: black|red|green|yellow|blue|magenta|cyan|white

## Functions

### b\_tcolors\_\_getDeps

*tcolors/b\_tcolors\_\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

## traps

Collection of trap related functions.

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## Dependencies

no dependencies

## Imports

no imports

## Functions

### **b\_traps\_\_getDeps**

*traps/b\_traps\_\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

### **b\_traps\_\_getCodeFor [signal]**

*traps/b\_traps\_\_getCodeFor*

Retrieve the current trap code / commands for the given signal.

**returns:** The current code and sets a zero exit code on success.

@B\_E

### **b\_traps\_\_add [code] [signal] [tag] [append flag]**

*traps/b\_traps\_\_add*

Add the given commands to the given trap signal.

[code]: Whatever should be added to the trap.

[signal]: Name of the signal to add the commands to.

[tag]: An optional *unique* marker for these commands so that they can be removed with `b_traps__remove` later on.

[append flag]: Whether to append the new commands to the end (0: default) or insert them in the beginning (1).

**returns:** Whatever the internal call to *trap* to set the new trap returns.

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### **b\_traps\_\_prepend [code] [signal] [tag]**

*traps/b\_traps\_\_prepend*

Prepend the given commands to the ones currently existing for the given trap signal.

Convenience wrapper to `b_traps__add` with [append flag] set to 1.

[code]: see `b_traps__add`

[signal]: see `b_traps__add`

[tag]: see `b_traps__add`



**returns:** see `b_traps_add`

*@B\_E*

**b\_traps\_remove** [signal] [tag]

*traps/b\_traps\_remove*

Remove the commands tagged with the given tag from the signal trap.

[signal]: Name of the signal to remove the commands from.

[tag]: The *unique* marker to identify the commands to be removed.

**returns:** Nothing, but sets a zero exit code on success. May error out if the tag isn't found or the internal trap call failed.

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## types

Functions for data type checks and conversions.

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## Dependencies

mktemp

mkfifo

rm

wc

strings

tee

head

## Imports

no imports

## Global Variables

**B\_TYPES\_ENCODINGS**

*types/B\_TYPES\_ENCODINGS*

Global map for human readable string encodings which can be used for `b_types_parseString`.

Currently supported values: 7-bit|8-bit|16-bit-bigendian|16-bit-littleendian|32-bit-bigendian|32-bit-littleendian

See the strings manpage for further explanations.

## Functions

### `b_types_getDeps`

*types/b\_types\_getDeps*

Get the dependencies of this module.

**returns:** newline-separated list of dependencies of this module

### `b_types_parseString [encoding]`

*types/b\_types\_parseString*

Checks whether whatever is lying in `stdin` is a string (and not binary) and if so, prints it to `stdout`.

#### Important:

- `bash` has major issues whenever binary data is involved. For example equality checks may return undefined results. So whenever you are unsure as to whether a variable is a string or not, better pass it through this function.
- The input is taken from *stdin* rather than as parameter as binary parameters may also cause issues (special bytes etc.).
- Even builtins such as `echo` do not necessarily play well with binary data. So it is recommended to pipe binary data through this function before further processing.

Examples:

```
#check a file
```

```
b_types_parseString < "/path/to/potential/binary" > /dev/null && echo "It is a string file"
```

```
#read parts of a file as string
```

```
str="$(dd if="/path/to/another/file" bs=1 skip=8 | b_types_parseString)"
```

```
[ $? -eq 0 ] && echo "Found the following string: $str"
```

[encoding]: The encoding of the string lying in `stdin`. Use `B_TYPES_ENCODINGS` for this parameter. Defaults to `${B_TYPES_ENCODINGS["7-bit"]}`, which makes sense in 99% of all cases as scripts should use ASCII only anyway (when no user-interaction is involved) in order to remain portable. Keep in mind that

bash also needs to support the target encoding in order to support further processing.

**returns:** The data as String, if the input data was found to be a String. If no String was found to be lying in stdin, the output is an undefined string and a non-zero exit code is set. B\_E is only called on exceptional errors.

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**b\_types\_isInteger** [string]

*types/b\_types\_isInteger*

Check whether the given String is an integer (positive or negative) or not.

[string]: The string to check. If it may be binary data, please make sure to pass it through b\_types\_parseString first.

**returns:** Nothing, but sets a zero exit code if and only if the given string represents an integer.

## Reference List

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