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This is a small snippet of code that can be used to detect if macsbug is installed or not. NOTE: This code is intended to only work with version 6.2 of macsbug. You should refer to your Low Level Debugger's manual for more information on how they install themselves.

This code is based on information obtained from the MacsBug Reference. The basic assumptions are that macsbug will install itself in the following manner:

If you are running in 24 bit mode, then the high -order byte of MacJump is a flags byte that contains the following information:

Bit	Meaning
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7	- Set if debugger is running
6	- Set if debugger can handle system errors
5	- Set if debugger is installed
4	- Set if debugger can support discipline utility

The lower 3 bytes are used to store the address of the debugger's entry point.

If you are running in 32-bit mode, the flags byte is moved to address 0xBFF and the long word at MacJump becomes a full 32-bit address that points to the debugger's entry point..

ADDENDUM: The above information seems to be incorrect in the reference manual. I have found through testing etc. that in both modes, the Flag Byte appears at location 0xBFF. The code reflects these findings.

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#include <stdio.h>
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```
// Assumes inclusion of <MacHeaders>
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```
// Prototypes
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```
Boolean MacsBugInstalled(void);
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```
#define BYTEMASK 0x20 // Used to detect if bit 5 is set
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```
Boolean MacsBugInstalled()
```

```
{
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```
    Ptr FlagByte = (Ptr)0xBFF; // This is used only if running in 32 bit mode
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```
    return (*FlagByte & BYTEMASK);
```

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}
```

```
main()
```

```
{
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```
    if (MacsBugInstalled())
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```
        printf ("MacsBug is installed, go ahead and crash!");
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```
    else
        printf ("MacsBug is not installed, be careful!");
}
```