

Wolfram documentation

Copyright © 2010 - 2014 Project Wolfram
Jul 20, 2014

DRAFT

Table of Contents

Developing Wolfram Server Applications	xiii
Foreword	xxi
1. Introduction	1
1.1. Architecture	1
1.1.1. Presentation tier	1
1.1.2. Logic tier	1
1.1.3. Data tier	2
2. Installation via binary packages	3
2.1. Linux distributions	3
2.1.1. RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	3
Available packages	3
Prerequisites	3
Install binary packages manually	4
Install from repository	4
2.1.2. Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	4
Available packages	4
Prerequisites	5
Install binary packages manually	5
Install from repository	5
2.1.3. openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	6
Available packages	6
Prerequisites	7
Install binary packages manually	7
Install from repository	7
2.1.4. ArchLinux	8
Available packages	8
Prerequisites	8
Install binary packages manually	8
Install from repository	8
Install from the AUR	9
2.1.5. Slackware	9
Available packages	9
Prerequisites	10
Install binary packages manually	10
2.2. Other Unix systems	10
2.2.1. FreeBSD	10
2.2.2. NetBSD	11
2.2.3. Solaris 10	11
3. Configuration	13
3.1. Service or daemon configuration	13
3.1.1. Windows	13
3.1.2. Unix	13
3.2. Server configuration	14
3.2.1. Listen	14
3.2.2. ListenSSL	15
3.2.3. IP restrictions	16
3.3. Logger configuration	16
3.3.1. Log message types and log levels	16
3.3.2. Log backends	17
Backend console	17
Backend logfile	17
Backend syslog	17
Backend eventlog	18
3.4. Modules	18

3.5. Global settings	19
3.6. Database configuration	19
3.6.1. PostgreSQL	19
Requirements	19
Configuration settings	20
Example configuration	21
3.6.2. SQLite3	21
Requirements	21
Configuration settings	21
Example configuration	22
3.6.3. Oracle	22
Requirements	22
Configuration settings	22
Example configuration	23
4. AAAA	24
4.1. Introduction	24
4.2. Embedding AAAA into an existing infrastructure	24
4.3. AAAA configuration	24
4.4. Authentication	24
4.4.1. Requirements	24
4.4.2. Configuration settings	24
4.4.3. Example configuration	25
4.4.4. Authentication mechs	25
4.4.5. Development status	25
4.5. Authorization	25
4.5.1. Authorization based on connection info	25
4.5.2. Authorization based on identity	26
4.5.3. Command execution authorization	26
Development status	26
4.6. Auditing and accounting	26
4.6.1. Development status	26
5. Data processing	27
5.1. Processor Configuration	27
5.2. Application Server Requests	27
5.3. Command handler	28
5.3.1. The standard command handler	28
Introduction	28
Example configuration	28
Example command description	28
Command description language	29
Keywords	29
Simple document map	29
Command with action prefix	29
Explicit function name declaration	29
Returned document declaration	30
Returned document meta data	30
Skipping the document validation	30
Return a standalone document	31
Explicit filter definitions for a command	31
Authorization checks	31
Adding parameters from the execution context	32
Using brackets	32
Overview	32
5.4. Functions	33
5.4.1. Transactions in TDL	33
Introduction	33
Some internals	34
Configuration	34

Language description	34
Subroutines	34
Transaction function declarations	35
Main processing instructions	36
Preprocessing instructions	37
Selector path	38
Referencing Database Results	40
Naming database results	40
Referencing Subroutine Parameters	41
Constraints on database results	41
Rewriting error messages for the client	42
substructures in the result	42
Explicit sefinition of elements in the result	43
Database specific code	43
Subroutine templates	44
Includes	44
Auditing	45
5.4.2. Functions in .NET	46
Introduction	46
Configuration	46
Function interface	46
Function context	46
Function signature	46
Example	47
Prepare .NET assemblies	47
Make assemblies COM visible	47
Tag exported objects with a Guid	47
Add marshalling tags to values	48
Example with COM introspection tags	48
Create a type library	49
Register the type library	49
Register the assembly in the GAC	49
Register the types in the assembly	49
Calling Wolfram functions	49
Configure .NET assemblies	50
Assembly Declaration	51
Get the PublicKeyToken	51
Validation issues	51
5.4.3. Functions in python	51
Current development status	51
5.4.4. Functions in Lua	51
Introduction	51
Configuration	52
Declaring functions	52
Wolfram provider library	52
Using atomic data types	52
Data type 'datetime'	53
Data Type 'bignumber'	54
Filter interface iterators	54
Iterator library	55
Global objects	55
Using forms	55
Form functions	56
List of Lua objects	56
5.4.5. Functions in native C++	58
Introduction	58
Prerequisites	58
Declaring functions	58

Example Function Declaration	59
Input/output data structures	59
Header file	59
Source file	60
Writing the module	60
Module declaration	60
Building the module	61
Using the module	61
Validation issues	61
5.5. Forms	61
5.5.1. Form data definition languages	62
Introduction	62
Forms in simpleform DDL	62
Commands	62
Structures	62
Elements of structures	63
Embedded structure definitions	63
Default atomic value assignments	63
Types of atomic values	64
Element attributes	64
Embedding elements and inheritance	64
Declaring document meta data	65
Example form definition	65
5.5.2. Datatypes in DDLs	65
Introduction	65
Example	66
Language description	66
Type assignments	66
Standard modules for normalizers	66
Configuration	66
5.6. Filters	67
5.6.1. XML Filter	67
Introduction	67
Character set encodings	67
Configuration	68
5.6.2. JSON filter	68
Introduction	68
Character set encodings	68
Configuration	68
5.6.3. XSLT Filter	69
Introduction	69
Character set encodings	69
Configuration	69
5.7. Testing and defect handling	69
5.7.1. Using wolfilter	69
Test configuration	70
Testing a filter	70
Testing a Form	70
Testing a Function	71
Glossary	72
Index	74
A. GNU General Public License version 3	75
Wolfram Clients	lxxxv
1. Introduction	1
2. Clients with PHP	2
2.1. Requirements	2
2.2. PHP client modules	2
2.2.1. Example script implementing a request	2

2.2.2. Example script for a password change	2
2.2.3. The session interface	2
2.3. Installation	3
3. Clients with .NET (C#)	4
3.1. C# client modules	4
3.1.1. Example script	4
3.1.2. The session interface	4
3.1.3. The session constructor	5
4. Clients with Qt	7
4.1. Architecture	7
4.2. Artifacts	7
4.2.1. UI forms	7
4.2.2. UI form translations	7
4.2.3. Resources	7
4.3. Programming the interface	7
4.3.1. Mapping XML data	8
Starting position	8
First example	8
Another example	9
4.3.2. Switching UI forms	10
4.3.3. States and behaviour	10
Reserved private dynamic properties	10
Reserved public dynamic properties	10
Steering of widget behaviour	10
User interface flow	11
Additional interface elements	11
Defining server request/answer	11
Variables and symbolic links	12
Widget states depending on data	13
Additional signals and slots	13
Drag and drop	13
4.3.4. Widget properties as dynamic property values	14
4.4. Programming server requests/answers	14
4.4.1. Addressing widget data	14
Biggest common ancestor path	14
Addressing atomic elements	14
Special path elements	15
Addressing the form widget	15
Widget links	15
4.4.2. Data structures	15
Example	15
4.4.3. Arrays	15
Description	15
Example	16
4.4.4. Indirection and recursion	16
Description	16
Example (arbitrary tree)	16
Example (binary tree)	16
4.5. Eliminating interface defects	17
4.5.1. Switch the developer mode on	17
4.5.2. Inspect errors and warnings and debug messages reported	17
Index	19
Wolfram Installation from Source	xx
1. Installation from source	1
1.1. Source Releases	1
1.2. Building on Unix systems	1
1.2.1. Prerequisites	1
1.2.2. Basic build instructions	2

1.2.3. GCC compiler	3
1.2.4. clang compiler	3
1.2.5. Intel compiler	4
1.2.6. Using ccache and distcc	4
1.2.7. Platform-specific build instructions	5
FreeBSD	5
NetBSD	5
OpenIndiana 151a8	5
Solaris 10	5
1.2.8. Boost	6
Build your own version of Boost	6
RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	7
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions	7
RedHat 6	7
Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and similar Linux distributions	7
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 7 and similar Linux distributions	7
Fedora and similar Linux distributions	7
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	7
Debian 6	7
Debian 7	7
Ubuntu 10.04.1 LTS, Ubuntu 12.04	7
Ubuntu 13.10 and 14.04	7
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	8
OpenSuSE 12.3, 13.1	8
SLES 11 SP1, SP2 and SP3	8
ArchLinux	8
Slackware	8
FreeBSD 10	8
FreeBSD 8 and 9	8
NetBSD	8
OpenIndiana 151a8	8
Solaris 10	8
1.2.9. Secure Socket Layer (SSL)	9
RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	9
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	9
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	9
ArchLinux	10
Slackware	10
FreeBSD	10
NetBSD	10
OpenIndiana 151a8	10
Solaris 10	10
1.2.10. SQLite database support	10
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions	11
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and 7, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	11
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	11
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	11
ArchLinux	11
Slackware	11
FreeBSD	11
NetBSD	11
OpenIndiana 151a8	11
Solaris 10	11

1.2.11. PostgreSQL database support	11
RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	12
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	12
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	12
ArchLinux	12
Slackware	12
FreeBSD 10	13
FreeBSD 8 and 9	13
NetBSD	13
OpenIndiana 151a8	14
Solaris 10	14
1.2.12. Oracle database support	14
RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	14
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	15
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	15
ArchLinux	15
Slackware	15
FreeBSD	16
NetBSD	16
OpenIndiana 151a8	16
Solaris 10	16
1.2.13. XML filtering support with libxml2 and libxslt	16
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions	17
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and 7, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	17
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	17
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	17
ArchLinux	17
Slackware	17
FreeBSD	17
NetBSD	17
OpenIndiana 151a8	17
Solaris 10	17
1.2.14. XML filtering support with Textwolf	17
1.2.15. JSON filtering support with cJSON	18
1.2.16. Scripting support with Lua	18
1.2.17. Scripting support with Python	18
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5, 6 and 7 and similar Linux distributions	19
Fedora and similar Linux distributions	19
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	19
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	19
ArchLinux	19
Slackware	19
FreeBSD 10	19
FreeBSD 8 and 9	19
NetBSD	19
OpenIndiana 151a8	19
Solaris 10	20
1.2.18. Printing support with libhpdf	20
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	20
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	20
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	21
ArchLinux	21
Slackware	21

FreeBSD 10	21
FreeBSD 8 and 9	21
NetBSD	21
OpenIndiana 151a8	21
Solaris 10	21
1.2.19. Image processing with FreeImage	21
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	22
Fedora and similar Linux distributions	22
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	22
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	22
ArchLinux	22
Slackware	23
FreeBSD 10	23
FreeBSD 8 and 9	23
NetBSD	23
OpenIndiana 151a8	23
Solaris 10	23
1.2.20. zlib and libpng	23
1.2.21. Support for ICU	24
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	24
Fedora and similar Linux distributions	24
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	24
Debian 6	24
Debian 7	24
Ubuntu 10.04.1 LTS, Ubuntu 12.04	25
Ubuntu 13.10 and 14.04	25
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	25
OpenSuSE 12.3, 13.1	25
SLES 11 SP1, SP2 and SP3	25
ArchLinux	25
Slackware	25
FreeBSD 10	25
FreeBSD 8 and 9	25
NetBSD	25
OpenIndiana 151a8	25
Solaris 10	26
1.2.22. Internationalization support with gettext	27
Linux distributions	27
FreeBSD	27
NetBSD	27
OpenIndiana 151a8	27
Solaris 10	27
1.2.23. Authentication support with PAM	27
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	28
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	28
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	28
ArchLinux	28
Slackware	28
FreeBSD	28
NetBSD	28
OpenIndiana 151a8	28
Solaris 10	28
1.2.24. Authentication support with SASL	28
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	29
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	29

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	29
ArchLinux	29
Slackware	29
FreeBSD	29
NetBSD	29
OpenIndiana 151a8	29
Solaris 10	30
1.2.25. Testing Wolfram	30
1.2.26. Testing with Expect	30
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	30
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	30
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	30
ArchLinux	31
Slackware	31
FreeBSD	31
NetBSD	31
OpenIndiana 151a8	31
Solaris 10	31
1.2.27. Building the documentation	31
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	31
Fedora and similar Linux distributions	31
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	32
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	32
ArchLinux	32
Slackware	32
FreeBSD	32
NetBSD	32
1.2.28. Installation	32
1.2.29. Manual dependency generation	33
1.2.30. Creating source tarballs	33
1.2.31. Building the wolfcient	33
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions	34
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and 7 or similar Linux distributions	34
Fedora 19 and 20 and similar distributions	34
Debian 6 and 7	34
Ubuntu 10.04.1 and 12.04	34
Ubuntu 13.10 and 14.04	35
openSUSE 12.3, SLES and similar Linux distributions	35
openSUSE 13.1	35
ArchLinux	35
Slackware	35
FreeBSD 8 and 9	35
FreeBSD 10	35
NetBSD	35
OpenIndiana 151a8	36
Solaris 10	36
1.3. Building on Windows systems (the NMAKE way)	36
1.3.1. Prerequisites	37
1.3.2. Basic build instructions	38
1.3.3. Using ccache and distcc	39
1.3.4. Boost	39
Use prebuild version of Boost	39
Build your own version of Boost	39
1.3.5. Secure Socket Layer (SSL)	40
Use prebuild version of OpenSSL	40
Build your own version of OpenSSL	40

1.3.6. SQLite database support	41
1.3.7. PostgreSQL database support	41
Use prebuild version of PostgreSQL	42
Build your own version of PostgreSQL	42
1.3.8. Oracle database support	43
1.3.9. XML filtering support with libxml2 and libxslt	44
Use prebuild versions of libxml2 and libxslt	44
Build your own version of LibXML2	44
Build your own version of LibXSLT	46
1.3.10. XML filtering support with Textwolf	47
1.3.11. JSON filtering support with cJSON	47
1.3.12. Scripting support with Lua	47
1.3.13. Scripting support with Python	47
Use prebuild version of Python	47
Build you own version of Python	48
1.3.14. Printing support with libhpdf	48
1.3.15. Image processing with FreeImage	48
1.3.16. zlib and libpng	49
1.3.17. Support for ICU	49
Use prebuild version of ICU	49
Build you own version of ICU	49
1.3.18. Testing Wolfram	50
1.3.19. Testing with Expect	50
1.3.20. Building the documentation	51
1.3.21. Building the wolfcient	51
Wolfram Server Extension Modules	lv
Foreword	lix
1. Introduction	1
2. Basic Data Types	2
2.1. Variant Type	2
3. Module Declaration	6
3.1. Module Declaration Frame	6
3.1.1. Empty Module Declaration Example	6
3.1.2. Module Declaration Macros	6
3.2. Building a Module	6
3.3. Exported Objects of a Module	6
3.3.1. Define Normalization Functions (Normalizers)	6
Normalizer Interface	7
Building Blocks	7
Declaring a resource singleton object	7
Declaring a normalizer not using any resource	8
Declaring a normalizer using a resource	8
Examples	8
Example without resources	8
Example with resources	9
3.3.2. Define Custom Data Types	10
Custom Data Type Interface	10
CustomDataType Structure	11
CustomDataInitializer Interface	12
Class CustomDataValue	12
Building Blocks	13
Declaring a custom data type	13
3.3.3. Define Filters	13
Filter element types	13
Filter element values	13
Filter Interface	14
Input Filter Structure	14
Output Filter Structure	15

Filter Structure	16
Building Blocks	17
Declaring a filter	17
Glossary	18
Index	19

Developing Wolframe Server Applications

Wolframe Application Development Manual

DRAFT

Developing Wolframe Server Applications: Wolframe Application Development Manual

Publication date Jul 20, 2014 version 0.0.2

Copyright © 2010 - 2014 Project Wolframe

Commercial Usage. Licensees holding valid Project Wolframe Commercial licenses may use this file in accordance with the Project Wolframe Commercial License Agreement provided with the Software or, alternatively, in accordance with the terms contained in a written agreement between the licensee and Project Wolframe.

GNU General Public License Usage. Alternatively, you can redistribute this file and/or modify it under the terms of the GNU General Public License as published by the Free Software Foundation, either version 3 of the License, or (at your option) any later version.

Wolframe is distributed in the hope that it will be useful, but WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY; without even the implied warranty of MERCHANTABILITY or FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. See the GNU General Public License for more details.

You should have received a copy of the GNU General Public License along with Wolframe. If not, see <http://www.gnu.org/licenses/>

If you have questions regarding the use of this file, please contact Project Wolframe.

Table of Contents

Foreword	xxi
1. Introduction	1
1.1. Architecture	1
1.1.1. Presentation tier	1
1.1.2. Logic tier	1
1.1.3. Data tier	2
2. Installation via binary packages	3
2.1. Linux distributions	3
2.1.1. RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	3
Available packages	3
Prerequisites	3
Install binary packages manually	4
Install from repository	4
2.1.2. Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	4
Available packages	4
Prerequisites	5
Install binary packages manually	5
Install from repository	5
2.1.3. openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	6
Available packages	6
Prerequisites	7
Install binary packages manually	7
Install from repository	7
2.1.4. ArchLinux	8
Available packages	8
Prerequisites	8
Install binary packages manually	8
Install from repository	8
Install from the AUR	9
2.1.5. Slackware	9
Available packages	9
Prerequisites	10
Install binary packages manually	10
2.2. Other Unix systems	10
2.2.1. FreeBSD	10
2.2.2. NetBSD	11
2.2.3. Solaris 10	11
3. Configuration	13
3.1. Service or daemon configuration	13
3.1.1. Windows	13
3.1.2. Unix	13
3.2. Server configuration	14
3.2.1. Listen	14
3.2.2. ListenSSL	15
3.2.3. IP restrictions	16
3.3. Logger configuration	16
3.3.1. Log message types and log levels	16
3.3.2. Log backends	17
Backend console	17
Backend logfile	17
Backend syslog	17
Backend eventlog	18
3.4. Modules	18
3.5. Global settings	19
3.6. Database configuration	19

3.6.1. PostgreSQL	19
Requirements	19
Configuration settings	20
Example configuration	21
3.6.2. Sqlite3	21
Requirements	21
Configuration settings	21
Example configuration	22
3.6.3. Oracle	22
Requirements	22
Configuration settings	22
Example configuration	23
4. AAAA	24
4.1. Introduction	24
4.2. Embedding AAAA into an existing infrastructure	24
4.3. AAAA configuration	24
4.4. Authentication	24
4.4.1. Requirements	24
4.4.2. Configuration settings	24
4.4.3. Example configuration	25
4.4.4. Authentication mechs	25
4.4.5. Development status	25
4.5. Authorization	25
4.5.1. Authorization based on connection info	25
4.5.2. Authorization based on identity	26
4.5.3. Command execution authorization	26
Development status	26
4.6. Auditing and accounting	26
4.6.1. Development status	26
5. Data processing	27
5.1. Processor Configuration	27
5.2. Application Server Requests	27
5.3. Command handler	28
5.3.1. The standard command handler	28
Introduction	28
Example configuration	28
Example command description	28
Command description language	29
Keywords	29
Simple document map	29
Command with action prefix	29
Explicit function name declaration	29
Returned document declaration	30
Returned document meta data	30
Skipping the document validation	30
Return a standalone document	31
Explicit filter definitions for a command	31
Authorization checks	31
Adding parameters from the execution context	32
Using brackets	32
Overview	32
5.4. Functions	33
5.4.1. Transactions in TDL	33
Introduction	33
Some internals	34
Configuration	34
Language description	34
Subroutines	34

Transaction function declarations	35
Main processing instructions	36
Preprocessing instructions	37
Selector path	38
Referencing Database Results	40
Naming database results	40
Referencing Subroutine Parameters	41
Constraints on database results	41
Rewriting error messages for the client	42
substructures in the result	42
Explicit sefinition of elements in the result	43
Database specific code	43
Subroutine templates	44
Includes	44
Auditing	45
5.4.2. Functions in .NET	46
Introduction	46
Configuration	46
Function interface	46
Function context	46
Function signature	46
Example	47
Prepare .NET assemblies	47
Make assemblies COM visible	47
Tag exported objects with a Guid	47
Add marshalling tags to values	48
Example with COM introspection tags	48
Create a type library	49
Register the type library	49
Register the assembly in the GAC	49
Register the types in the assembly	49
Calling Wolframe functions	49
Configure .NET assemblies	50
Assembly Declaration	51
Get the PublicKeyToken	51
Validation issues	51
5.4.3. Functions in python	51
Current development status	51
5.4.4. Functions in Lua	51
Introduction	51
Configuration	52
Declaring functions	52
Wolframe provider library	52
Using atomic data types	52
Data type 'datetime'	53
Data Type 'bignumber'	54
Filter interface iterators	54
Iterator library	55
Global objects	55
Using forms	55
Form functions	56
List of Lua objects	56
5.4.5. Functions in native C++	58
Introduction	58
Prerequisites	58
Declaring functions	58
Example Function Declaration	59
Input/output data structures	59

Header file	59
Source file	60
Writing the module	60
Module declaration	60
Building the module	61
Using the module	61
Validation issues	61
5.5. Forms	61
5.5.1. Form data definition languages	62
Introduction	62
Forms in simpleform DDL	62
Commands	62
Structures	62
Elements of structures	63
Embedded structure definitions	63
Default atomic value assignments	63
Types of atomic values	64
Element attributes	64
Embedding elements and inheritance	64
Declaring document meta data	65
Example form definition	65
5.5.2. Datatypes in DDLs	65
Introduction	65
Example	66
Language description	66
Type assignments	66
Standard modules for normalizers	66
Configuration	66
5.6. Filters	67
5.6.1. XML Filter	67
Introduction	67
Character set encodings	67
Configuration	68
5.6.2. JSON filter	68
Introduction	68
Character set encodings	68
Configuration	68
5.6.3. XSLT Filter	69
Introduction	69
Character set encodings	69
Configuration	69
5.7. Testing and defect handling	69
5.7.1. Using wolfilter	69
Test configuration	70
Testing a filter	70
Testing a Form	70
Testing a Function	71
Glossary	72
Index	74
A. GNU General Public License version 3	75

List of Figures

1.1. Overview	1
5.1. Overview	27

List of Tables

3.1. Windows service configuration settings	13
3.2. Unix daemon configuration settings	13
3.3. Global server settings	14
3.4. Listen settings	14
3.5. ListenSSL settings	15
3.6. Restrictions settings	16
3.7. Log message types	16
3.8. LoadModules configuration settings	18
3.9. Global Settings	19
3.10. PostgreSQL database configuration settings	20
3.11. SSL configuration settings	20
3.12. SSL modes	20
3.13. Sqlite3 database configuration settings	21
3.14. Oracle database configuration settings	22
4.1. Authentication configuration settings	25
5.1. Options	32
5.2. Marshalling Tags	48
5.3. Attributes of assembly declarations	51
5.4. Method	52
5.5. List of Atomic Data Types	53
5.6. Methods of 'datetime'	53
5.7. Methods of 'datetime'	54
5.8. Filter interface iterator elements	54
5.9. Method	55
5.10. Data forms declared by DDL	56
5.11. Data forms returned by functions	57
5.12. Document	57
5.13. Logger functions	58
5.14. Global functions	58
5.15. Element attributes in simpleform	64

Foreword

The Wolframe project was started in 2010. The goal was to create a platform for fully customizable business applications that can be hosted in modern system environments.

This manual introduces the architecture of Wolframe and explains how to build client/server applications with it. After reading this you should be able to create an application on your own.

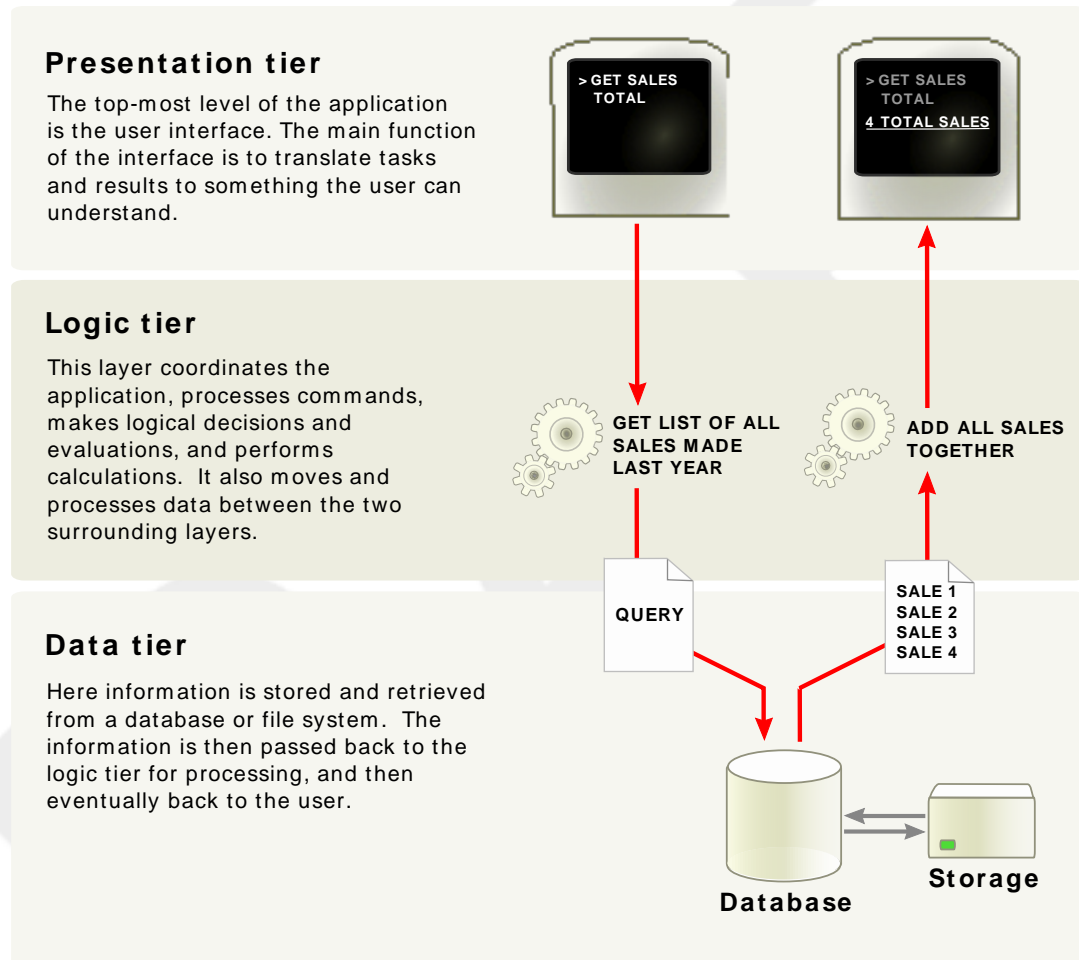
Chapter 1. Introduction

First we describe the overall architecture and the data flow in a Wolframe application.

1.1. Architecture

Wolframe is a 3-tier application server.

Figure 1.1. Overview



1.1.1. Presentation tier

The presentation tier of Wolframe is implemented as a thin client. It maps the presentation of the application from the request answers it gets from the server. For some clients the data describing this mapping can also be loaded from the server when connecting to it. The whole processing of the application is made by the server.

1.1.2. Logic tier

The logic tier of Wolframe defines the processing of application server requests and the rules for access control with the configurable mechanisms for authorization.

Access control

A client that logs in to the system passes an authentication procedure. The resulting authentication defines the privileges to execute functions or accessing resources (authorization). The chapter AAAA (Authentication, Authorization, Auditing and Accounting) will introduce the several aspects covered by Wolfram besides data processing.

Data processing

A client that passed authentication can send application server requests to the server. A request consists of a command name plus a structured content also called document. The server returns a single document to the presentation tier as answer. Many different programming/scripting languages are supported to define the input/output mapping between the layers. Wolfram introduces three concepts as data processing building blocks for handling the server requests:

- *Filters*: Filters are transforming serialized input data (XML, JSON, CSV, etc.) to a unified serialization of hierarchically structured data and to serialize any form of processed data for output. Filters are implemented as loadable modules (e.g. XML filter based on libxml2, JSON filter based on cJSON) or as scripts based on a filter module (XSLT filter script for rewriting input or output)
- *Forms*: Forms are data structures defined in a data definition language (DDL). Forms are used to validate and normalize input (XML validation, token normalization, structure definition). The recommended definition of a command in the logic tier has a form to validate its input and a form to validate its output before returning it to the caller.
- *Functions*: Functions delegate processing to the data tier (transactions) or they are simple data transformations or they serve as interface to integrate with other environments (e.g. .NET). Functions have a unique name and are called with a structure as argument and a structure as result. Functions can call other functions for delegation, e.g. a transaction definition can call a .NET function for preprocessing its input or a .NET function can call a Python function to do parts of the processing.

The chapter data processing will describe these building blocks.

1.1.3. Data tier

The data tier of Wolfram defines the interface to the databases of the application. A transaction description is passed as a complete data structure to the database that returns the result of the transaction. The logic tier builds the result data structure out of this result and completes other actions defined as part of the transaction (like audit) before invoking the completion of the transaction in the data tier with a commit or rollback. All databases of the data tier are integrated with the same interface into the server. Nevertheless there is no unified database language involved and transactions can use proprietary language constructs of the underlying database. Wolfram supports many databases like for example PostgreSQL, SQLite and Oracle and others can be added by just implementing the database interface as a loadable module.

Chapter 2. Installation via binary packages

This section describes how to install the Wolfram application via packages on various operating systems.

2.1. Linux distributions

Linux distributions are currently built on the Open Build Server (<http://openbuildservice.org>) and on a bunch of virtual machines.

The resulting packages and the repository metadata is hosted on Sourceforge (<http://sourceforge.net>).

The packages are always build with the default system compiler, which is currently GNU gcc.

Packages for proprietary software (like the Oracle database module) have to be built manually, they can not be distributed as binary packages due to license problems.

2.1.1. RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions

Available packages

- wolfram-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: contains the Wolfram core server with minimal 3rd party software requirements
- wolfram-sqlite3-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: the database module for SQLite3 databases
- wolfram-postgresql-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: the database module for PostgreSQL databases
- wolfram-libxml2-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: filtering module for XML and XSLT (using libxml2/libxslt)
- wolfram-textwolf-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: filtering module for XML (using textwolf)
- wolfram-cjson-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: filtering module for JSON (using cJSON)
- wolfram-pam-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: authentication module for PAM
- wolfram-sasl-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: authentication module for SASL
- wolfram-python-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: language bindings for Python
- wolfram-lua-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: language bindings for Lua
- wolfram-libhpdf-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: printing module using libhpdf
- wolfram-freeimage-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: image manipulation module using FreeImage
- wolfram-libclient-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: C/C++ client library
- wolfram-client-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: command line tool
- wolframclient-0.0.4 .x86_64.rpm: Wolfram graphical frontend

Prerequisites

Install binary packages manually

Installing the packages via repositories is usually the preferred way.

Install from repository

First install the repository file for the corresponding distribution (as example we choose CentOS 6):

```
cd /etc/yum.repos.d
wget http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/repositories/CentOS-6/wolframe.repo
```

You can list all available Wolframe packages with:

```
yum search wolframe
```

You install the main Wolframe package with:

```
yum install wolframe
```

You have to accept the signing key:

```
Retrieving key from http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/repositories/CentOS-6/wolframe.repo
Importing GPG key 0x9D404026:
Userid: "home:wolframe_user OBS Project <home:wolframe_user@build.opensuse.org>"
From   : http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/repositories/CentOS-6/wolframe.repo
Is this ok [y/N]: y
```

You can start the service with:

```
service wolframed start
```

respectively

```
systemctl start wolframed
```

on newer Fedora systems.

2.1.2. Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

Available packages

- wolframe_0.0.2_amd64.deb: contains the Wolframe core server with minimal 3rd party software requirements
- wolframe_sqlite3-0.0.2_amd64.deb: the database module for SQLite3 databases
- wolframe_postgresql-0.0.2_amd64.deb: the database module for PostgreSQL databases
- wolframe-libxml2_0.0.2_amd64.deb: filtering module for XML and XSLT (using libxml2/libxslt)

- wolframe_textwolf_0.0.2_amd64.deb: filtering module for XML (using textwolf)
- wolframe-cjson_0.0.2_amd64.deb: filtering module for JSON (using cJSON)
- wolframe-pam_0.0.2_amd64.deb: authentication module for PAM
- wolframe-sasl_0.0.2_amd64.deb: authentication module for SASL
- wolframe-python_0.0.2_amd64.deb: language bindings for Python
- wolframe-lua_0.0.2_amd64.deb: language bindings for Lua
- wolframe-libhpdf_0.0.2_amd64.deb: printing module using libhpdf
- wolframe-freeimage_0.0.2_amd64.deb: image manipulation module using FreeImage
- wolframe-libclient_0.0.2_amd64.deb: C/C++ client library
- wolframe-client_0.0.2_amd64.deb: command line tool
- wolfclient_0.0.4_amd64.deb: Wolframe graphical frontend

Prerequisites

Install binary packages manually

Installing the packages via repositories is usually the preferred way.

Install from repository

Note: Some older versions of Ubuntu (like Ubuntu 12.04 LTS, 10.04 LTS or Debian 6) have problems to download the metadata files from Sourceforge. If you get messages like:

```
W: Failed to fetch http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/repositories
Err http://sourceforge.net Packages
```

then you have to download the binaries manually.

Add a new repository file `/etc/apt/sources.list.d/wolframe.list` which contains:

```
deb http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/repositories/Ubuntu-14.04_L
```

(as example we choose Ubuntu 14.04).

Download the signing key:

```
wget http://wolframe.net/Release.key
```

Verify that the key then add it with:

```
apt-key add - < Release.key
```

Update the repository with:

```
apt-get update
```

You can list all available Wolfram packages with:

```
apt-cache search wolfram
```

You install the main Wolfram package with:

```
apt-get install wolfram
```

To start the Wolfram service you have to edit the file `/etc/default/wolfram` and enable the wolfram daemon there:

```
RUN=yes
```

You can start the service now with:

```
service wolframed start
```

2.1.3. openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

Available packages

- wolfram-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: contains the Wolfram core server with minimal 3rd party software requirements
- wolfram-sqlite3-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: the database module for SQLite3 databases
- wolfram-postgresql-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: the database module for PostgreSQL databases
- wolfram-libxml2-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: filtering module for XML and XSLT (using libxml2/libxslt)
- wolfram-textwolf-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: filtering module for XML (using textwolf)
- wolfram-cjson-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: filtering module for JSON (using cJSON)
- wolfram-pam-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: authentication module for PAM
- wolfram-sasl-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: authentication module for SASL
- wolfram-python-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: language bindings for Python
- wolfram-lua-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: language bindings for Lua
- wolfram-libhpdf-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: printing module using libhpdf
- wolfram-freeimage-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: image manipulation module using FreeImage
- wolfram-libclient-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: C/C++ client library
- wolfram-client-0.0.2.x86_64.rpm: command line tool

- wolfclient-0.0.4 .x86_64.rpm: Wolfram graphical frontend

Prerequisites

Install binary packages manually

Currently installing the packages directly is the preferred way.

Install from repository

Note: This is currently not working perfectly and some steps have to be done manually.

First we add the Wolfram repository for the corresponding distribution (as example we choose OpenSUSE 13.1):

```
zypper addrepo http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolfram/files/repositories/openSUSE-13.1/
```

You may get the following error:

```
/var/adm/mount/AP_0xmiyYP3/projects/wolfram/files/repositories/openSUSE-13.1/
Is it a .repo file? See http://en.opensuse.org/Standards/RepoInfo for details.
```

Try to download the repo file by hand and install it by hand:

```
wget http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolfram/files/repositories/openSUSE-13.1/
zypper addrepo wolfram.repo
```

Now refresh your repositories with:

```
zypper refresh
```

If you get the following message

```
File 'repomd.xml' from repository 'Wolfram Project (openSUSE-13.1)' is unsigned
```

the signing key could not be downloaded from SourceForge. Accept it in this case anyway.

If you get the following message

```
File './repodata/ea7cb8d9a0caa2c3d8977919be124accdf55c6b8952ddee72f1b48f4decba0
```

```
Abort, retry, ignore? [a/r/i/? shows all options] (a): u^H
Invalid answer ''. [a/r/i/? shows all options] (a): ?
```

```
a - Skip retrieval of the file and abort current operation.
```

```
r - Try to retrieve the file again.
```

```
i - Skip retrieval of the file and try to continue with the operation without
```

```
u - Change current base URI and try retrieving the file again.
```

```
[a/r/i/? shows all options] (a): u
```

the Sourceforge redirect didn't work and you have to force the baseURL to be a SourceForge mirror like:

```
New URI: http://freefr.dl.sourceforge.net/project/wolframe/repositories/openSU
```

You can list all available Wolframe packages with:

```
zypper se wolframe
zypper se wolfclient
```

You install the main Wolframe package with:

```
zypper install wolframe
```

You can start the service with:

```
service wolframed start
```

respectively

```
systemctl start wolframed
```

on newer openSUSE systems.

2.1.4. ArchLinux

Available packages

Wolframe is currently only available as two monolithic packages:

- wolframe-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: contains the Wolframe core server with all modules for 3rdParty software included,
- wolfclient-0.0.4 .x86_64.rpm: Wolframe graphical frontend

Prerequisites

Install binary packages manually

You can use the packages from <http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/wolframe-binaries/> directly.

Install from repository

First add the following section to `/etc/pacman.conf`:

```
[wolframe]
SigLevel = Optional DatabaseRequired
Server = http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/repositories/ArchLinux
```

Fetch and verify the signing key, import and locally sign the key:

```
wget http://wolframe.net/Release.key
pacman-key --add Release.key
pacman-key --lsign 9D404026
```

Alternatively you can also disable the verification of the signature of the database by removing 'DatabaseRequired' from the 'SigLevel' option.

Update the repository data with:

```
pacman -Syy
```

You can list all available Wolframe packages with:

```
pacman -Sl wolframe
```

You install the main Wolframe package with:

```
pacman -S wolframe
```

You can start the service with:

```
systemctl start wolframed
```

Install from the AUR

You can also customize your build by downloading the build files from the AUR at <https://aur.archlinux.org/packages/?O=0&K=wolframe> and customize them to your needs.

For instance:

```
yaourt -G wolframe
cd wolframe
makepkg
```

2.1.5. Slackware

Available packages

Wolframe is currently only available as two monolithic packages:

- wolframe-0.0.2 .x86_64.rpm: contains the Wolframe core server with all modules for 3rdParty software included,
- wolclient-0.0.4 .x86_64.rpm: Wolframe graphical frontend

Prerequisites

Install binary packages manually

Download the package file (we picked 64-bit Slackware 14 for example):

```
wget http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/wolframe-binaries/0.0.2/Slackware-14/x86_64/wolframe-0.0.2-x86_64.tgz
```

You install the Wolframe package with:

```
installpkg wolframe-0.0.2-x86_64.tgz
```

You can start the service with:

```
/etc/rc.d/rc.wolframed start
```

2.2. Other Unix systems

2.2.1. FreeBSD

Download the package file (we choose 64-bit FreeBSD 9 for example):

```
wget http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/wolframe-binaries/0.0.2/FreeBSD-9/x86_64/wolframe-0.0.2-x86_64.tgz
```

You install the Wolframe package with:

```
pkg_add wolframe-0.0.2-x86_64.tgz
```

The FreeBSD packages contain the whole server and the whole client respectively.

You can start the service with:

```
/usr/local/etc/rc.d/wolframed onestart
```

To start the Wolframe service at system boot time you have to edit the file `/etc/rc.conf` and enable the wolframe daemon there with:

```
wolframed_enable="YES"
```

You can start the service now with:

```
service wolframed start
```

2.2.2. NetBSD

Download the package file (we choose 64-bit NetBSD 6 for example):

```
wget http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/wolframe-binaries/0.0.2/NetBSD-6/x86_64/wolframe-0.0.2-x86_64.tgz
```

You install the Wolframe package with:

```
pkg_add wolframe-0.0.2-x86_64.tgz
```

The NetBSD packages contain the whole server and the whole client respectively.

You can start the service with:

```
/usr/pkg/share/examples/rc.d/wolframed onestart
```

To start the Wolframe service at system boot time you have to edit the file `/etc/rc.conf` and enable the wolframe daemon there with:

```
wolframed=YES
```

Copy the example startup script to the final place:

```
cp /usr/pkg/share/examples/rc.d/wolframed /etc/rc.d/
```

You can start the service now with:

```
/etc/rc.d/wolframed
```

2.2.3. Solaris 10

Download the package file for SPARC Solaris 10 (the only one we can build at the moment):

```
wget http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/wolframe-binaries/0.0.2
```



```
/Solaris-10/sparc/wolframe-0.0.2  
-sparc-5.10.pkg.Z
```

You install the Wolframe package with:

```
uncompress wolframe-0.0.2  
-sparc-5.10.pkg.Z  
pkgadd -d wolframe-0.0.2-sparc-5.10.pkg all
```

The Solaris packages contain the whole server and the whole client respectively.

The package installs to the `/opt/csw` directory tree.

Install the CSW toolchain (<http://www.opencsw.org>) and the minimally required packages:

```
pkgadd -d http://get.opencsw.org/now  
pkgutil --install CSWlibgcc CSWlibssl
```

Depending on the third party software you plan to use you also have to install those packages, for instance to run a Sqlite3 database you have to install 'CSWsqlite3'.

You can start the service now with:

```
/etc/opt/csw/init.d/wolframed start
```

Chapter 3. Configuration

This chapter describes the configuration of the wolframe server besides the data processing described in the section data processing and the AAAA backends described in the section AAAA.

3.1. Service or daemon configuration

The service configuration is depending on the platform you run the Wolframe server. We show the configuration for Windows and Unix in different sections:

3.1.1. Windows

The service configuration for Windows is defined in the section `Service`. The following table describes the settings in the service configuration for Windows. The service configuration for Windows is only read at installation time. Changing them later in the configuration file has no effect.

Table 3.1. Windows service configuration settings

Name	Arguments	Description
ServiceName	string	Parameter for service registration. Defines the name of the service
DisplayName	string	Parameter for service registration. Defines the display name of the service
Description	string	Parameter for service registration. Defines the description of the service

Example configuration:

```
Service {  
    ServiceName wolframe  
    DisplayName "Wolframe Daemon"  
    Description "Wolframe Daemon"  
}
```

3.1.2. Unix

The daemon configuration for Unix systems is defined in the section `Daemon`. The following table describes the settings in a daemon configuration:

Table 3.2. Unix daemon configuration settings

Name	Arguments	Description
User	identifier	Defines the name of the user the Wolframe server should run as.
Group	identifier	Defines the name of the group of the user the Wolframe server should run as.
PidFile	filepath	Defines the path to the file used as pid file

Example configuration:

```
Daemon {  
    User      wolframe  
    Group     wolframe  
    PidFile   /var/run/wolframed.pid  
}
```

3.2. Server configuration

The server configuration is defined in the `Server` section. The server specifies the set of sockets a client can connect to. It defines rules for how and from where a client can connect and the properties of the connection.

It also defines some global settings listed in the following table:

Table 3.3. Global server settings

Name	Description
MaxConnections	The maximum number of total simultaneous connections (clients). If not specified the default is used. The default is the operating system limit.
Threads	Number of threads for serving client connections.

Here is an example configuration of the server global settings:

```
Server  
{  
    MaxConnections 12  
    Threads 7  
}
```

The server has two types of sockets to configure in the sections `Listen` and `ListenSSL`. `ListenSSL` is describing a secure connection with a transport layer encryption based on SSL/TLS. `Listen` on the other hand is describing a plain TCP/IP connection. In the following two sections they are introduced:

3.2.1. Listen

In the subsections named `Listen` of the server configuration we define sockets providing plain connections based on TCP/IP. The following table describes the attributes you can set for plain TCP/IP connections:

Table 3.4. Listen settings

Name	Description
Address	Listening address (IPv4 or IPv6) of the server. '127.0.0.1' and ':::1' stand for the loopback address (IPv4 and IPv6 respectively). The listener wildcards '*' or '0.0.0.0' (IPv4) or ':::' (IPv6) are also accepted.
Port	Connection port. Ports 7649-7671 and 7934-7966 are unassigned according to IANA (last updated 2010-03-11). The default ports are 7661 for unencrypted connections and 7961 for SSL connections. Note that 7654 seems to be used by Winamp.
Identifier	Identifier that can be referenced in authorization functions to classify connections and to define authorization based on it.

Name	Description
MaxConnections	(optional) The maximum number of simultaneous connections for this socket.
Restrictions	(optional) Defines the subsection containing IP restrictions on the connection. If not defined, the connection is allowed from everywhere. The configuration of IP restrictions will be defined in the section IP restrictions.

The following `Listen` configuration shows an example plain TCP/IP connection definition:

```

Server
{
    Listen
    {
        Address localhost
        Port 7661
        Identifier "Interface 1"
        Restrictions {
            allow 192.168.201.0/24
        }
    }
}

```

3.2.2. ListenSSL

In the subsections named `ListenSSL` of the server configuration we define sockets providing secured connections with full transport layer encryption based on SSL/TLS. The following table describes the attributes you can set for secured connections. The first five attributes are the same as for sockets configured as plain TCP/IP (`Listen`) as shown before:

Table 3.5. ListenSSL settings

Name	Description
Address	Listening address (IPv4 or IPv6) of the server. '127.0.0.1' and '::1' stand for the loopback address (IPv4 and IPv6 respectively). The listener wildcards '*' or '0.0.0.0' (IPv4) or '::' (IPv6) are also accepted.
Port	Connection port. Ports 7649-7671 and 7934-7966 are unassigned according to IANA (last updated 2010-03-11). The default ports are 7661 for unencrypted connections and 7961 for SSL connections. Note that 7654 seems to be used by Winamp.
Identifier	Identifier that can be referenced in authorization functions to classify connections and to define authorization based on it.
MaxConnections	The maximum number of simultaneous connections for this port.
Restrictions	Defines the subsection containing IP restrictions on the connection. If not defined, the connection is allowed from everywhere. The configuration of IP restrictions will be defined in the section IP restrictions.
Certificate	File with the SSL certificate
Key	File with the SSL key
CADirectory	Directory holding the CA certificate files.
CACacheFile	SSL CA chain file
Verify	ON/OFF switch to enable/disable client certificate verification.

The following configuration shows an example `ListenSSL` definition:

```
Server
{
    ListenSSL
    {
        Address localhost
        Port 7961
        Identifier "Interface 1"
        MaxConnections 2
        Certificate SSL/wolframed.crt
        key SSL/wolframed.key
        CAChainFile SSL/CAchain.pem
        Verify Off
    }
}
```

3.2.3. IP restrictions

IP restrictions are defined as sub section `restrictions` of the socket configurations (`Listener` and `ListenerSSL`) in the server configuration.

Table 3.6. Restrictions settings

Name	Argument	Description
Allow	IP address with optional network mask	Define an IP or network address as allowed to connect from, if not explicitly defined by a <code>Deny</code> directive. If no <code>allow</code> is specified then all IPs are allowed to connect from, if not explicitly excluded by a <code>deny</code> directive. So no <code>allow</code> is equivalent to <code>allow all</code>
Deny	IP address with optional network mask	Define an IP or network address as forbidden to connect from. If a <code>deny</code> directive refers to an IP explicitly defined or part of an <code>allow</code> then the <code>deny</code> is stronger and overrides the <code>allow</code> declaration.

3.3. Logger configuration

The logger configuration is defined in the `Logging` section. The logger is defined for different backends. We can define several backends for the logger.

3.3.1. Log message types and log levels

Each backend defines the level (verbosity) of logging. For the log levels we use the type of the log message. The types of log messages can be listed in ascending order of their severity. Setting the log level to a type of log message means that the system logs all messages with equal or higher severity than the specified type. The log message types are listed in the following table. They are listed in ascending order of severity:

Table 3.7. Log message types

Name	Description
DATA2	Processing data messages, not truncated
DATA	Processing data messages with big chunks truncated

Name	Description
TRACE	Processing trace messages
DEBUG	Debug messages
INFO	Information messages
NOTICE	Important information messages
WARNING	Warning messages
ERROR	Processing error messages
SEVERE	Severe errors that should be analyzed.
CRITICAL	Critical errors that have to notified.
ALERT	Critical errors that have to be escalated to a person responsible immediately.
FATAL	Fatal errors that cause the server to shut down.

3.3.2. Log backends

In the following sub sections we list the different backends and how they can be configured.

Backend console

For defining the backend to log to console (stderr), we have to configure a subsection `stderr` of the `Logging` section. For console logging we just can define the logging level with `level`. Example configuration:

```
Logging
{
    Stderr {
        Level INFO
    }
}
```

Backend logfile

For defining the backend to log to a file, we have to configure a subsection `LogFile` of the `Logging` section. For logging to file we can define the logging level with `Level` and the file name with `Filename`. Example configuration:

```
Logging
{
    LogFile {
        Filename /var/log/wolframed.log
        Level NOTICE
    }
}
```

Backend syslog

For defining the backend to log to syslog, we have to configure a subsection `Syslog` of the `Logging` section. For logging to syslog we can define the logging level with `Level`, the syslog facility with `Facility` and the identifier with `Ident`. Example configuration:

```
Logging
```

```
{
  Syslog {
    Ident wolframed
    Facility LOCAL2
    Level INFO
  }
}
```

Backend eventlog

On Windows we can also log to eventlog. For defining the backend to log to eventlog, we have to configure a subsection `Eventlog` of the `Logging` section. For logging to eventlog we can define the logging level with `Level`, the eventlog source with `Source` and the identifier with `Name`. Example configuration:

```
Logging
{
  Eventlog {
    Name Wolframe
    Source wolframed
    Level WARNING
  }
}
```

3.4. Modules

The configuration of modules loaded by the server for processing are defined in the `LoadModules` section. The following table describes the settings in the modules:

Table 3.8. LoadModules configuration settings

Name	Arguments	Description
Directory	path	Path to use as base path for relative module paths specified with 'Module'. If specified as relative path, it is relative to the directory containing the main configuration file. If not specified, the default module directory of Wolframe is used (for example <code>/usr/lib64/wolframe/modules</code>).
Module	path	Define a module to load by path. If the setting 'directory' was not specified then the path is relative to the library directory of Wolframe (subdirectory 'wolframe' of the user library directory)

Example configuration:

```
LoadModules
{
  Directory /usr/lib/wolframe
  Module mod_db_postgresql
  Module mod_auth_textfile
  Module mod_filter_libxml2
}
```

3.5. Global settings

The following table describes the global settings you can configure:

Table 3.9. Global Settings

Name	Arguments	Description
ServerTokens	One of None, ProductOnly, Major, Minor, Revision, Build, OS	Define what to print in the initial greeting of the protocol (first message of the server). Every token above prints more information as the previous one, starting from 'None' which prints nothing, to 'OS' which prints 'Wolfram version 1.4.5.22, Linux, Ubuntu 14.04'. The default is 'None'.
ServerSignature	string	Define the string to be printed in the initial greeting of the protocol (first message of the server). The server signature gets added to the greeting string in brackets, for instance 'Wolfram version 1.4.5.22, Linux, Ubuntu 14.04 (CRM)'. The default is an empty string.

Example configuration:

```
ServerTokens OS
ServerSignature "CRM"
```

The server would send the following greeting string:

```
Wolfram version 1.4.5, Linux, Ubuntu 14.04 (CRM)
```

3.6. Database configuration

The Databases for Wolfram are configured in the Database section of the configuration.

3.6.1. PostgreSQL

This section explains how to configure a Postgres database.

Requirements

In order to use a Postgres database in Wolfram you have to configure the loading of the module `mod_db_postgresql` in the `LoadModules` section of your configuration. The addressed Postgres database server must be running and the database and the user configured must have been created before.

Configuration settings

The configuration settings for PostgreSQL are splitted in two parts: The database configuration settings and the SSL configuration settings. The following three tables show the PostgreSQL database configuration settings, the PostgreSQL SSL configuration settings and the table with configurable SSL modes:

Table 3.10. PostgreSQL database configuration settings

Name	Parameter	Description
Identifier	identifier	Database identifier used to reference this database.
Host	host name or IP address	Address of the PostgreSQL database server. Uses the unix domain socket if not defined.
Port	number	Port of the PostgreSQL database server. The default is 5432.
Database	identifier	Name of the database to connect to
User	identifier	User to connect to the database with
Password	string	Password to connect to the database with
ConnectionTimeout	number	Connection timeout in seconds. The default if not specified is 30 seconds. A value of '0' disables the connection timeout.
Connections	number	Maximum number of simultaneous database connections (size of connection pool). Default if not specified is 4 connections.
AcquireTimeout	number	Maximum time allowed to acquire a database connection in seconds
StatementTimeout	number	The maximum allowed time to execute a statement in milliseconds.

Table 3.11. SSL configuration settings

Name	Parameter	Description
SslMode	identifier	How a SSL TCP/IP connection should be negotiated with the server. Possible values and their explanation can be found in the SSL Mode table below.
SslCert	filename	The file name of the client SSL certificate in case of an SSL connection to the database.
SslKey	filename	The file with the secret key used for the client certificate in case of an SSL connection to the database.
SslRootCert	filename	The File name of the root SSL CA certificate in case of an SSL connection to the database.
SslCRL	filename	The File name of the SSL certificate revocation list (CRL) in case of an SSL connection to the database.

Table 3.12. SSL modes

Name	Description
disable	Only try a non-SSL connection
allow	First try a non-SSL connection. If that fails, try an SSL connection
prefer	First try an SSL connection. If that fails, try a non-SSL connection. This is the default.
require	Only try an SSL connection. If a root CA file is present, verify the certificate.

Name	Description
verify-ca	Only try an SSL connection, and verify that the server. The certificate is issued by a trusted CA.
verify-full	Only try an SSL connection, verify that the server certificate is issued by a trusted CA and that the server hostname matches that in the certificate.

Example configuration

Here follows an example PostgreSQL database configuration:

```
Database
{
    PostgreSQL
    {
        Identifier      pgdb
        Host            localhost
        Port            5432
        Database        wolframe
        User            wolfusr
        Password        wolfpwd
        ConnectionTimeout 10
        Connections     40
        AcquireTimeout  10
    }
}
```

3.6.2. Sqlite3

This section explains how to configure a Sqlite database.

Requirements

In order to use an Sqlite3 database in Wolframe you have to configure the loading of the module `mod_db_sqlite3` in the `LoadModules` section of your configuration. The database file configured must have been created before.

Configuration settings

The following table shows the configuration settings for a Sqlite3 database in Wolframe.

Table 3.13. Sqlite3 database configuration settings

Name	Parameter	Description
Identifier	identifier	Database identifier used to reference this database.
File	filepath	Store the SQLite database into the file specified as argument. This parameter is required and the file must have been created before.
Connections	number	Number of simultaneous connections to the database. Specifies the size of the pool of connections used for database transactions. The default number of connections is 4 if not configured.
ForeignKeys	yes or no	Setting <code>foreignKeys</code> to <code>yes</code> enables referential integrity in the database. This is actually the same as executing <code>'PRAGMA foreign_keys=true'</code> . The default is <code>yes</code> .

Name	Parameter	Description
Profiling	yes or no	Shows the SQL commands being executed and their execution time in milliseconds. Default is no.
Extension	filename	Loads the SQLite3 extension module specified as argument. This is useful to load native code into SQLite3 implementing for instance new database functions. Have a look at the SQLite3 'Run-Time Loadable Extensions' section at http://www.sqlite.org/loadext.html .

Example configuration

Here follows an example SQLite3 database configuration:

```
Database
{
    SQLite
    {
        Identifier    sqlitedb
        File          sqlite.db
        ForeignKeys   yes
        Profiling     no
        Connections   3
        Extension     sqlite_module.so
    }
}
```

3.6.3. Oracle

This section explains how to configure an Oracle database.

Requirements

In order to use an Oracle database in Wolfram you have to configure the loading of the module `mod_db_oracle` in the `LoadModules` section of your configuration. The addressed Oracle database server must be running and the database and the user configured must have been created before.

Configuration settings

The following table shows the Oracle database configuration settings:

Table 3.14. Oracle database configuration settings

Name	Parameter	Description
Identifier	identifier	Database identifier used to reference this database.
Host	identifier or string	Address of the Oracle database server
Port	number	Port of the Oracle database server, the default is 1521 if not specified
Database	identifier	Name of the database to connect to, this is the Oracle SID.
User	identifier	User to connect to the database with
Password	string	Password to connect to the database with
Connections	number	Maximum number of simultaneous database connections (size of connection pool)

Name	Parameter	Description
AcquireTimeout	number	Maximum time allowed to acquire a database connection in seconds

Example configuration

Here follows an example Oracle database configuration:

```
Database
{
  Oracle
  {
    Identifier      oradb
    Host            localhost
    Port            1521
    Database        orcl
    User            wolfusr
    Password        wolfpwd
    Connections     10
    AcquireTimeout  10
  }
}
```

Chapter 4. AAAA

4.1. Introduction

AAAA is an acronym for authentication, authorization, accounting and auditing. The different aspects of AAAA in the application are linked together as they all are based on the identity of the user. The identity of a user is authenticated after his login. Depending on the identity and the method the user was authenticated, he gets privileges to access resources or execute procedures. Wolfram provides hooks for calling authorization to enforce checks of these privileges. Every request and every transaction can be bound to authorization. Every function executed can use authorization functions to check privileges.

Accounting and auditing functions use the identity of the user to log the actions of a session.

4.2. Embedding AAAA into an existing infrastructure

Wolfram defines authentication methods as configurable modules. New modules can be added easily. Authorization and auditing calls are implemented as ordinary functions that can be written in any language that has bindings for Wolfram. A layer inbetween declares what data of the users context is passed to authorization or audit/accounting functions. This makes it easy to enforce rules how to handle sensible login data in a controlled way.

4.3. AAAA configuration

The configuration section AAAA bundles the definition of mechanisms and resources needed for AAAA.

The following example shows an empty AAAA configuration section:

```
AAAA
{
    ;... configuration for
    ; authentication, authorization, auditing and accounting
}
```

4.4. Authentication

The identity of a user is authenticated after his login. The identity and the method he was The aspect of authentication is configured in the subsection Authentication of the AAAA section in the server configuration.

4.4.1. Requirements

In order to use authentication in Wolfram you have to configure the loading of the module implementing it. The authentication mech explained here as example is implemented in the module `mod_auth_textfile`. For using it you have to declare the module `mod_auth_textfile` in the `LoadModules` section of your configuration before.

4.4.2. Configuration settings

The following table shows the configuration settings for Authentication in Wolfram.

Table 4.1. Authentication configuration settings

Name	Parameter	Description
RandomDevice	address or path	Specifies the random device to be used. This configuration setting is optional. The system should have a reasonable default for most applications.
Textfile	section	Specifies the block with the configuration for authentication based on a textfile with WOLFRAME-CRAM as authentication mech.

4.4.3. Example configuration

The following example shows an Authentication configuration with the Wolframe textfile authentication module that provides an authentication over the "WOLFRAME-CRAM" protocol:

```
AAAA
{
    Authentication
    {
        randomDevice /dev/urandom
        TextFile
        {
            identifier "TextFileAuth"
            file /var/tmp/wolframe.auth
        }
    }
}
```

4.4.4. Authentication mechs

Currently only the authentication protocol for WOLFRAME-CRAM is implemented. The client can choose between no authentication (if configured to allow no authentication) or WOLFRAME-CRAM. You configure it as shown in the example above. For the setup of a client see the chapter "Clients".

4.4.5. Development status

We are currently developing other authentication methods like PAM, SASL and database based authentication implementing WOLFRAME-CRAM. They will be subject of the next release.

4.5. Authorization

Authorization in Wolframe has two levels. The first level is authorization based on connection info, e.g. is a client allowed/denied to connect from a certain ip or network. Connection info based authorization happens on connect to the server.

The second level is command authorization based on identity (user attributes, connection characteristics) that is done on execution of a function. Identity based authorization can be defined for the access of resources. It's up to us to define the access control matrix

4.5.1. Authorization based on connection info

The authorization based on connection info is implemented in the server configuration as IP restrictions (see chapter "IP restrictions").

4.5.2. Authorization based on identity

Authorization The aspect of authorization is configured in the subsection `Authorization` of the `AAAA` section in the server configuration. The only working configuration is the default `Authorization` configuration with the setting to allow access to anybody authenticated that is not explicitly denied:

```
AAAA
{
    Authorization
    {
        Authorization {
            default allow
        }
    }
}
```

4.5.3. Command execution authorization

Development status

The command execution authorization is not implemented yet completely. The idea is to have programs that map authorization function calls to Wolfram function calls. The language to describe these programs is not yet defined. The mechanism to map the authorize requests to the function calls already exists. Authorization based on command execution will be a subject of the next release.

4.6. Auditing and accounting

The aspect of auditing and accounting is configured in the subsection `Audit` of the `AAAA` section in the server configuration. Accounting is a sub aspect of auditing. The audit (and accounting) calls are implemented as normal Wolfram function calls. The configuration defines additional parameters depending on the authentication status for the audit function calls and resources to be referenced. The following example shows an `Audit` configuration with the setting use the textfile `/var/tmp/wolfram.audit` as audit log:

```
AAAA
{
    Audit
    {
        TextFile
        {
            file /var/tmp/wolfram.audit
        }
    }
}
```

4.6.1. Development status

The mechanism of auditing, the calling of audit functions and their declaration in the transaction layer is implemented and tested. The underlying methods, for example to log to a text file as configured in the example above is not yet implemented, but is subject of the next release.

Chapter 5. Data processing

In this chapter we will see how application server requests look like. We will have a look at the Wolfram standard command handler that handles the requests and how it is configured. Then we will show how to write programs that declare the functions executing the requests and how you link them to your application. Finally we will describe the tools available in Wolfram for defect handling and testing.

5.1. Processor Configuration

The processing of application server requests is configured in the section `Processor` of the server configuration. The following example shows an empty `Processor` configuration section:

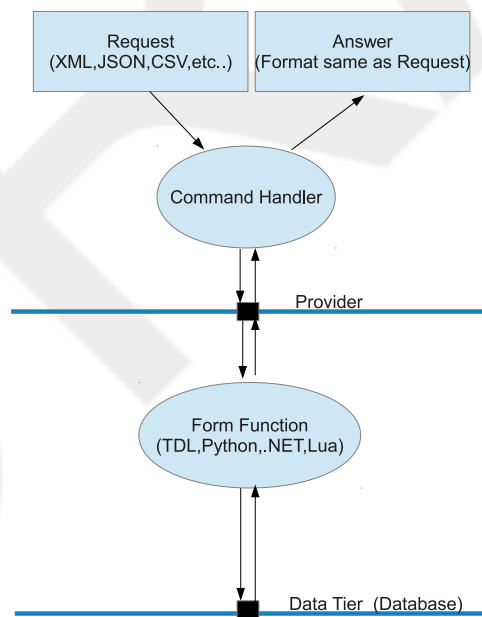
```
Processor
{
    ;... processing configuration
}
```

5.2. Application Server Requests

Wolfram application server requests consist of a named command and a structured content (document) as argument.

The following illustration shows the processing of one client request to the server. A call of the Wolfram logic tier gets to a command handler that calls functions given by the provider to perform the transaction requested.

Figure 5.1. Overview



5.3. Command handler

Command handlers define the mapping of server requests to functions to execute. This chapter introduces the standard command handler.

5.3.1. The standard command handler

Introduction

The Wolfram standard command handler is called *directmap* and named so in the configuration because it only declares a redirection of the commands to functions based on the document type and the command identifier specified by the client in the request.

The declarations of the Wolfram Standard Command Handler (*directmap*) are specified in a program source file with the extension '.dmap' that is declared in the configuration.

Example configuration

The following annotated configuration example declares (1) a program `example.tdl` written in the transaction definition language (TDL) to contain the function declarations that can be called by the command handler. It (2) declares the database with name `pgdb` to be used as the database for transactions. It (3) loads a description `example.dmap` that will declare the mappings of commands to the filters used and functions called. It (4) specifies the filter with name `libxml2` to be used for documents of format XML and (5) the filter with name `cjson` to be used for documents of format JSON, if not specified else in `example.dmap`.

```
; Simple Data Processing Configuration Example
Processor
{
    ; Programs to load:
    Program example.tdl           ; (1) a program with functions (in TDL)
    Database pgdb                 ; (2) references transaction database

    ; Command handlers to load:
    Cmdhandler
    {
        Directmap                 ; the standard command handler
        {
            Program example.dmap   ; (3) description of command mappings

            Filter XML=libxml2      ; (4) std filter for XML document format
            Filter JSON=cjson      ; (5) std filter for JSON document format
        }
    }
}
```

Example command description

The following source example could be one of the `example.dmap` in the configuration example introduced above. It defines two commands. The first one links a command "insert" with document type "Customer" as content to a transaction function "doInsertCustomer". The content is validated automatically against a form named "Customer" if not explicitly defined else. The command has no result except that it succeeds or fails. The second example command links a command "get" with

a document type "Employee" to a function "doSelectEmployee". The input is not validated and the transaction output is validated and mapped through the form "Employee".

```
COMMAND insert Customer CALL doInsertCustomer;  
COMMAND get Employee SKIP CALL doSelectEmployee RETURN Employee;
```

Command description language

A command map description file like our example shown consists of instructions started with COMMAND and terminated by semicolon ';'. The first argument after COMMAND is the name of the command followed by the name of the document type of the input document. The name of the command is optional. If not specified the first argument after COMMAND names the input document type.

Keywords

Conflicts with keywords and names are solved by using strings instead of identifiers. The standard command handler description language has the following keywords:

```
COMMAND  
CALL  
CONTEXT  
RETURN  
SKIP  
FILTER  
INPUT  
OUTPUT  
AUTHORIZE
```

Simple document map

The following example shows the simplest possible declaration. It states that documents with the document type "Document" are forwarded to a function with the same name "Document".

```
COMMAND Document;
```

Command with action prefix

The next example adds a action name to the declaration. The implicit name of the function called is insertDocument:

```
COMMAND insert Document;
```

Explicit function name declaration

For declaring the function called explicitly like for example a function doInsertDocument we need to declare it with CALL <functionname>:

```
COMMAND insert Document CALL doInsertDocument;
```

Returned document declaration

The document type returned is specified with RETURN <doctype>:

```
COMMAND process Document RETURN Document;
```

or with explicit naming of a function called

```
COMMAND process Document CALL doProcessDocument RETURN Document;
```

Returned document meta data

We can define additional document meta data or overload existing document meta or inherited document meta from input or a referenced form in the output. This is done with a comma separated list of attribute assignments in curly brackets after the document type name like:

```
COMMAND process Document  
  CALL doProcessDocument  
  RETURN Document { root = 'doc', schema = 'bla.com/schema' };
```

Skipping the document validation

If you want to skip the input document validation, either because you are dealing with legacy software where a strict definition of a schema is not possible or because the function called has strict typing and validates the input on its own (.NET,C++), then you can add a declaration SKIP:

```
COMMAND process Document SKIP  
  CALL doProcessDocument RETURN Document;
```

The same you can specify for the output with a SKIP following the RETURN of the output declaration:

```
COMMAND process Document  
  CALL doProcessDocument RETURN SKIP Document;
```

For being able to skip validation of output of a processed XML we have additionally to specify the root element as document meta data. This definition can be part of a form declaration (not used for validation) or it can be specified after the RETURN SKIP and the document type identifier in a standard command handler instruction. The following example shows such a definition with 'list' as root element defined. Such a command definition makes sense for strongly typed languages like .NET or native C++ where data validation can be delegated completely to the strongly typed structure definition of the called function.

```
COMMAND process Document
  CALL doProcessDocument RETURN SKIP Document {root='list'};
```

Return a standalone document

If we want to return a document as standalone (standalone="yes" in the header in case of XML) without validation, we have to declare this with explicit document meta data as RETURN SKIP {standalone='yes',root='root'}.

```
COMMAND process Document
  CALL doProcessDocument
  RETURN SKIP {standalone='yes',root='list'};
```

Explicit filter definitions for a command

For most processing it's enough to declare the standard filters in the configuration of the command handler. But in certain cases we want to declare a filter explicitly for a command, for example to preprocess a certain document type with an XSLT filter. Explicitly declared filters always refer to a document format and documents of other formats have to be converted first or they cannot be preprocessed. The conversions mechanisms we will explain in detail later. Explicit filter declarations are done with

- FILTER <name> or
- FILTER INPUT <inputfiltername> or
- FILTER OUTPUT <outputfiltername> or
- FILTER INPUT <inputfiltername> OUTPUT <outputfiltername>

Here is an example:

```
COMMAND process Document FILTER INPUT myXsltInputFilter
  CALL doProcessDocument RETURN Document;
```

Authorization checks

We can tag a command to be allowed only after an authorization check. The check denies command execution with an error if the login of the user does not allow the execution of the command. The call

is the same as in TDL for example. Authorization checks are triggered by the AUTHORIZE attribute with one or two arguments as follows:

- AUTHORIZE <authfunc> or
- AUTHORIZE <authfunc> <resource>

Adding parameters from the execution context

Wolfram functions that are written in a language other than C++ are usually pure data in / data out functions. So the input document defines the input. But sometimes we need to include data from the user context into processing, for example for inserting or editing some personal data. Wolfram gives us the possibility to include data from the execution context into the input document. We do this with the directive CONTEXT followed by a list of comma ',' separated assignments in curly brackets '{' '}'. The following example adds an element 'uname' that does not exist yet in the input to the input document before execution (after validation). The value of the add 'uname' element is the user name of the user issuing the request.

```
COMMAND insert UserData CONTEXT { uname = UserName }
      CALL doInsertUserData;
```

This way we keep the processing functions as pure data functions. We are in certain cases able to inject some login dependent data in a controlled way, without exposing an API to all language bindings for being able to access everything from everywhere.

Using brackets

For better readability you can use optional '(' ')' brackets on the arguments of the command declaration:

```
COMMAND ( process Document )
      FILTER INPUT myXsltInputFilter CALL doProcessDocument
      RETURN Document;
```

Overview

Each command declaration has as already explained the form

- COMMAND <doctype> [OPTIONS] ; or
- COMMAND <action> <doctype> [OPTIONS] ;

The following table shows an overview of the elements that can be used in the [OPTIONS] part of the command:

Table 5.1. Options

Keywords	Arguments	Description
CALL	Function Name	Names the function to be called for processing the request
RETURN	Document Type	Specifies the type of the document returned and forces validation of the output

Keywords	Arguments	Description
RETURN SKIP	Document Type	Specifies the type of the document returned but skips validation of the output
SKIP	(no arguments)	Specifies the input document validation to be skipped
FILTER INPUT	Filter Name	Specifies that the filter <Name> should be used as input filter
FILTER OUTPUT	Filter Name	Specifies that the filter <Name> should be used as output filter
FILTER	Filter Name	Specifies that the filter <Name> should be used both as input and output filter
AUTHORIZE	func res	Specifies that the function <func> should be called with the resource <res> to check if the user is allowed to execute the command.

5.4. Functions

This chapter describes how functions are linked to the logic tier. It gives an overview on the language bindings available for Wolframe.

For defining database transactions Wolframe introduces a language called TDL (Transaction Definition Language). TDL embeds the language of the underlying database (SQL) in a language that defines how sets of elements of input and output are addressed.

This chapter also describes how data types are defined that can be used in data definition languages (DDL) for form descriptions. Forms and their definition will be introduced in a different chapter.

After reading this chapter you should be able to write functions of the Wolframe logic tier on your own.

Be aware that you have to configure a programming language of the logic tier in Wolframe before using it. Each chapter introducing a programming language will have a section that describes how the server configuration of Wolframe has to be extended for its availability.

5.4.1. Transactions in TDL

Introduction

For the description of transactions Wolframe provides the transaction definition language (TDL) introduced here. Wolframe transactions in TDL are defined as functions in a transactional context. This means that whatever is executed in a transaction function belongs to a database transaction. The transaction commit is executed implicitly on function completion. Errors or a denied authorization or a failing audit operation lead to an abort of the database transaction.

A TDL transaction function takes a structure as input and returns a structure as output. The Wolframe database interface defines a transaction as object where the input is passed to as a structure and the output is fetched from it as a structure.

TDL is a language to describe the building of transaction input and the building of the result structure from the database output. It defines a transaction as a sequence of instructions on multiple data. An instruction is either described as a single embedded database command in the language of the underlying database or a TDL subroutine call working on multiple data.

Working on multiple data means that the instruction is executed for every item of its input set. This set can consist of the set of results of a previous instruction or a selection of the input of the transaction function. A "for each" selector defines the input set as part of the command.

Each instruction result can be declared as being part of the transaction result structure. The language has no flow control based on state variables other than input and results of previous commands and is therefore not a general purpose programming language. But because of this, the processing and termination of the program is absolutely predictable.

As possibility to convert the input data before passing it to the database, the transaction definition language defines a preprocessing section where globally defined Wolfram functions can be called for the selected input. To build an output structure that cannot be modeled with a language without control structures and recursion, TDL provides the possibility to define a function as filter for postprocessing of the result of the transaction function. This way it is for example possible to return a tree structure as TDL function result.

The TDL is - as most SQL databases - case insensitive. For clearness and better readability TDL keywords are written in uppercase here. We recommend in general to use uppercase letters for TDL keywords. It makes the source more readable.

Some internals

TDL is compiled to a code for a virtual machine. Setting the log level to DATA will print the symbolic representation of the code as log output. The internals of the virtual machine will be discussed in a different chapter of this book.

Configuration

Each TDL program source referenced has to be declared in the Processor section of the configuration with `program <sourcefile>`.

Language description

A TDL program consists of subroutine declarations and exported transaction function declarations. Subroutines have the same structure as transaction function blocks but without pre- and postprocessing and authorization method declarations.

Subroutines

A subroutine declaration starts with the Keyword SUBROUTINE followed by the subroutine name and optionally some parameter names in brackets (' ') separated by comma. The declared subroutine name identifies the function in the scope of this sourcefile after this subroutine declaration. The name is not exported and the subroutine not available for other TDL modules. With includes described later we can reuse code. The body of the function contains the following parts:

- DATABASE <database name list>

This optional definition is restriction the definition and availability of the function to a set of databases. The databases are listed by name separated by comma (','). The names are the database id's defined in your server configuration or database names as specified in the module. If the database declaration is omitted then the transaction function is available for any database. This declaration allows you to run your application with configurations using different databases but sharing a common code base.

- BEGIN <...instructions...> END

The main processing block starts with BEGIN and ends with END. It contains all the commands executed when calling this subroutine from another subroutine or a transaction function.

The following pseudocode example shows the parts of a subroutine declaration:

```
SUBROUTINE <name> ( <parameter name list> )
DATABASE <list of database names>
BEGIN
...<instructions>...
END
```

The DATABASE declaration is optional.

Transaction function declarations

A transaction function declaration starts with the Keyword TRANSACTION followed by the name of the transaction function. This name identifies the function globally. The body of the function contains the following parts:

- AUTHORIZE (<auth-function>, <auth-resource>)

This optional definition is dealing with authorization and access rights. If the authorization function fails, the transaction function is not executed and returns with error. The <auth-function> references a form function implementing the authorization check. The <auth-resource> is passed as parameter with name 'resource' to the function.

- DATABASE <database name list>

This optional definition is restriction the definition and availability of the function to a set of databases. The databases are listed by name separated by comma (','),. The names are the database id's defined in your server configuration. If the database declaration is omitted then the transaction function is available for any database. This declaration allows you to run your application with configurations using different databases but sharing a common code base.

- RESULT FILTER <post-filter-name>

This optional declaration defines a function applied as post filter to the transaction function. The idea is that you might want to return a structure as result that cannot be built by TDL. For example a recursive structure like a tree. The result filter function is called with the structure printed by the main processing block (BEGIN .. END) and the result of the filter function is returned to the caller instead.

- PREPROC <...instructions...> ENDPROC

This optional block contains instructions on the transaction function input. The result of these preprocessing instructions are put into the input structure, so that they can be referenced in the main code definition block of the transaction. We can call any global normalization or form function in the preprocessing block to enrich or transform the input to process.

- BEGIN <...instructions...> END

The main processing block starts with BEGIN and ends with END. It contains all the database instructions needed for completing this transaction.

- AUDIT [CRITICAL] <funcname...> WITH BEGIN <...instructions...> END

This optional block specifies a function that is executed at the end of a transaction. The input of the function is the structure built from the output of the instructions block. If CRITICAL is specified then the transaction fails (rollback) if the audit function fails. Otherwise there is just the error of the audit function logged, but the transaction is completed (commit). You can specify several audit functions. The variables in the instructions block refer to the scope of the main processing block.

So you can reference everything that is referencable after the last instruction of the main processing block.

- AUDIT [CRITICAL] <funcname...> (<...parameter...>)

If the input structure of the audit function is just one parameter list this alternative syntax for an audit function declaration can be used. You simply specify the audit function call after the AUDIT or optionally after the CRITICAL keyword.

The following pseudo code snippet shows the explained building blocks in transaction functions together:

```
TRANSACTION <name>
AUTHORIZE ( <auth-function>, <auth-resource> )
DATABASE <list of database names>
RESULT FILTER <post-filter-name>
PREPROC
...<preprocessing instructions>...
ENDPROC
BEGIN
...<instructions>...
END
AUDIT CRITICAL <funcname> ( ...<parameter>... )
```

The lines with AUTHORIZE, DATABASE and RESULT FILTER are optional. So is the preprocessing block PREPROC..ENDPROC. A simpler transaction function looks like the following:

```
TRANSACTION <name>
BEGIN
...<instructions>...
END
```

Main processing instructions

Main processing instructions defined in the main execution block of a subroutine or transaction function consist of three parts in the following order terminated by a semicolon ';' (the order of the INTO and FOREACH expression can be switched):

- INTO <result substructure name>

This optional directive specifies if and where the results of the database commands should be put into as part of the function output. In subroutines this substructure is relative to the current substructure addressed in the callers context. For example a subroutine with an "INTO myres" directive in a block of an "INTO output" directive will write its result into a substructure with path "output/myres".

- FOREACH <selector>

This optional directive defines the set of elements on which the instruction is executed one by one. Specifying a set of two elements will cause the function to be called twice. An empty set as selection will cause the instruction to be ignored. Without quantifier the database command or subroutine call of the instruction will be always be executed once.

The argument of the FOREACH expression is either a reference to the result of a previous instruction or a path selecting a set of input elements.

Results of previous instructions are referenced either with the keyword RESULT referring to the result set of the previous command or with a variable naming a result set declared with this name before.

Input elements are selected by path relative to the path currently selected, starting from the input root element when entering a transaction function. The current path selected and the base element of any relative path calculated in this scope changes when a subroutine is called in a FOREACH selection context. For example calling a subroutine in a 'FOREACH person' context will cause relative paths in this subroutine to be sub elements of 'person'.

- DO <command>

Commands in an instruction are either embedded database commands or subroutine calls. Command arguments are either constants or relative paths from the selector path in the FOREACH selection or referring to elements in the result of a previous command. If an argument is a relative path from the selector context, its reference has to be unique in the context of the element selected by the selector. If an argument references a previous command result it must either be unique or dependent on the FOREACH argument. Results that are sets with more than one element can only be referenced if they are bound to the FOREACH quantifier.

Main processing example

The following example illustrate how the FOREACH,INTO,DO expressions in the main processing block work together:

```
TRANSACTION insertCustomerAddresses
BEGIN
    DO SELECT id FROM Customer
        WHERE name = $(customer/name);
    FOREACH /customer/address
        DO INSERT INTO Address (id,address)
            VALUES ($RESULT.id, $(address));
END
```

Preprocessing instructions

Preprocessing instructions defined in the PREPROC execution block of a transaction function consist similar to the instructions in the main execution block of three parts in the following order terminated by a semicolon ';' (the order of the INTO and FOREACH expression can be switched and has no meaning, e.g. FOREACH..INTO == INTO..FOREACH):

- INTO <result substructure name>

This optional directive specifies if and where the results of the preprocessing commands should be put into as part of the input to be processed by the main processing instructions. The relative paths of the destination structure are calculated relative to a FOREACH selection element.

- FOREACH <selector>

This optional directive defines the set of elements on which the instruction is executed one by one. The preprocessing command is executed once for each element in the selected set and it will not be executed at all if the selected set is empty.

- DO <command>

Commands in an instruction are function calls to globally defined form functions or normalization functions. Command arguments are constants or relative paths from the selector path in the FOREACH selection. They are uniquely referencing elements in the context of a selected element.

Preprocessing example

The following example illustrate how the "FOREACH, INTO, DO" expressions in the main processing block work together:

```
TRANSACTION insertPersonTerms
PREPROC
  FOREACH //address/* INTO normalized
    DO normalizeStructureElements(.);
  FOREACH //id INTO normalized
    DO normalizeNumber(.);
ENDPROC
BEGIN
  DO UNIQUE SELECT id FROM Person
    WHERE name = $(person/name);
  FOREACH //normalized DO
    INSERT INTO SearchTerm (id, value)
    VALUES ($RESULT.id, $(.));
END
```

Selector path

An element of the input or a set of input elements can be selected by a path. A path is a sequence of one of the following elements separated by slashes:

- Identifier

An identifier uniquely selects a sub element of the current position in the tree.

- *

Anp asterisk selects any sub element of the current position in the tree.

- ..

Two dots in a row select the parent element of the current position in the tree.

- .

One dots selects the current element in the tree. This operator can also be useful as part of a path to force the expression to be interpreted as path if it could also be interpreted as a keyword of the TDL language (for example ./RESULT).

A slash at the beginning of a path selects the root element of the transaction function input tree. Two subsequent slashes express that the following node is (transitively) any descendant of the current node in the tree.

Paths can appear as argument of a FOREACH selector where they specify the set of elements on which the attached command is executed on. Or they can appear as reference to an argument in a command expression where they specify uniquely one element that is passed as argument to the command when it is executed.

When used in embedded database statements, selector paths are referenced with `$(<path expression>)`. When used as database function or subroutine call arguments path expressions can be used in plain without '\$' and '(' ')' markers. These markers are just used to identify substitution entities.

Path expression examples

The following list shows different ways of addressing an element by path:

- `/`
Root element
- `/organization`
Root element with name "organization"
- `/organization/address/city`
Element "city" of root "organization" descendant "address"
- `./id`
Any descendant element with name "id" of the current element
- `//person/id`
Child with name "id" of any descendant "person" of the root element
- `//id`
Any descendant element with name "id" of the root element
- `/address/*`
Any direct descendant of the root element "address"
- `.`
Currently selected element

Path usage example

This example shows the usage of path expression in the preprocessing and the main processing part of a transaction function:

```
TRANSACTION selectPerson
PREPROC
    FOREACH /person/name
        INTO normalized DO normalizeName( . );
    FOREACH /person
        INTO citycode DO getCityCode( city );
ENDPROC
BEGIN
    FOREACH person
        DO INSERT INTO Person (Name,NormalizedName,CityCode)
            VALUES ( $(name),$(name/normalized),$(citycode) );
END
```

Referencing Database Results

Database results of the previous instruction are referenced with a '\$RESULT.' followed by the column identifier or column number. Column numbers start always from 1, independent from the database! So be aware that even if the database counts column from 0 you have to use 1 for the first column.

As already explained before, database result sets of cardinality bigger than one cannot be addressed if not bound to a FOREACH selection. In statements potentially addressing more than one result element you have to add a FOREACH RESULT quantifier.

For addressing results of instructions preceding the previous instruction, you have to name them (see next section). The name of the result can then be used as FOREACH argument to select the elements of a set to be used as base for the command arguments of the instruction. Without binding instruction commands with a FOREACH quantifier the named results of an instruction can be referenced as \$<name>.<columnref>, for example as \$person.id for the column with name 'id' of the result named as 'person'.

The 'RESULT.' prefix in references to the previous instruction result is a default and can be omitted in instructions that are not explicitly bound to any other result than the last one. So the following two instructions are equivalent:

```
DO SELECT name FROM Company
    WHERE id = $RESULT.id
DO SELECT name FROM Company
    WHERE id = $id
```

and so are the following two instructions:

```
FOREACH RESULT
    DO SELECT name FROM Company
        WHERE id = $RESULT.id
FOREACH RESULT
    DO SELECT name FROM Company
        WHERE id = $id
```

The result name prefix of any named result can also be omitted if the instruction is bound to a FOREACH selector naming the result. So the following two statements in the context of an existing database result named "ATTRIBUTES" are equivalent:

```
FOREACH ATTRIBUTES
    DO SELECT name FROM Company
        WHERE id = $ATTRIBUTES.id
FOREACH ATTRIBUTES
    DO SELECT name FROM Company
        WHERE id = $id
```

Naming database results

Database results can be hold and made referenceable by name with the declaration KEEP AS <resultname> following immediately the instruction with the result to be referenced. The identifier <resultname> references the result in a variable reference or a FOREACH selector expression.

Named Result Example

This example illustrates how a result is declared by name and referenced:

```
TRANSACTION selectDevices
BEGIN
    DO SELECT id FROM DevIdMap
        WHERE name = $(device/name);
    KEEP AS dev;
    FOREACH dev
        DO SELECT key,name,registration
            FROM Devices WHERE sid=$id;
END
```

Referencing Subroutine Parameters

Subroutine Parameters are addressed like results but with the prefix `PARAM.` instead of `RESULT.` or a named result prefix. "PARAM." is reserved for parameters. The first instruction without `FOREACH` quantifier can reference the parameters without prefix by name.

```
SUBROUTINE selectDevice( id)
BEGIN
    INTO device
        DO SELECT name FROM DevIdMap
            WHERE id = $PARAM.id;
END

TRANSACTION selectDevices
BEGIN
    DO selectDevice( id );
END
```

Constraints on database results

Database commands returning results can have constraints to catch certain errors that would not be recognized at all or too late otherwise. For example a transaction having a result of a previous command as argument would not be executed if the result of the previous command is empty. Nevertheless the overall transaction would succeed because no database error occurring during execution of the commands defined for the transaction.

Constraints on database results are expressed as keywords following the `DO` keyword of an instruction in the main processing section. If a constraint on database results is violated the whole transaction fails and a rollback occurs.

The following list explains the result constraints available:

- `NONEMPTY`

Declares that the database result for each element of the input must not be empty.

- `UNIQUE`

Declares that the database result for each element of the input must be unique, if it exists. Result sets with more than one element are refused but empty sets are accepted. If you want to declare

each result to have to exist, you have to put the double constraint "UNIQUE NONEMPTY" or "NONEMPTY UNIQUE".

Example with result constraints

This example illustrates how to add result constraint for database commands returning results:

```
TRANSACTION selectCustomerAddress
BEGIN
    DO NONEMPTY UNIQUE SELECT id FROM Customer
      WHERE name = $(customer/name);
    INTO address
      DO NONEMPTY SELECT street,city,country
      FROM Address WHERE id = $id;
END
```

Rewriting error messages for the client

Sometimes internal error messages are confusing and are not helpful to the user that does not have a deeper knowledge about the database internals. For a set of error types it is possible to add a message to be shown to the user if an error of a certain class happens. The instruction `ON ERROR <errorclass> HINT <message>;` following a database instruction catches the errors of class <errorclass> and add the string <message> to the error message show to the user.

We can have many subsequent `ON ERROR` definitions in a row if the error classes to be caught are various.

Database error HINT example

The following example shows the usage HINTs in error cases. It catches errors that are constraint violations (error class `CONSTRAINT`) and extends the error message with a hint that will be shown to the client as error message:

```
TRANSACTION insertCustomer
BEGIN
    DO INSERT INTO Customer (name) VALUES ($(name));
    ON ERROR CONSTRAINT
      HINT "Customers must have a unique name.";
END
```

On the client side the following message will be shown:

```
unique constaint violation in transaction 'insertCustomer'
-- Customers must have a unique name.
```

substructures in the result

We already learned how to define substructures of the transaction function result with the `RESULT INTO` directive of a `TRANSACTION`. But we can also define a scope in the result structure for sub blocks. A sub-block in the result is declared with

```
    INTO <resulttag>
    BEGIN
        ...<instruction list>...
    END
```

All the results of the instruction list that get into the final result will be attached to the substructure with name <resulttag>. The nesting of result blocks can be arbitrary and the path of the elements in the result follows the scope of the sub-blocks.

Explicit sefinition of elements in the result

The result of a transaction consists normally of database command results that are mapped into the result with the attached INTO directive. For printing variable values or constant values you can in certain SQL databases use a select constant statement without specifying a table. Unfortunately select of constants might not be supported in your database of choice. Besides that explicit printing seems to be much more readable. The statement `INTO <resulttag> PRINT <value>;` prints a value that can be a constant, variable or an input or result reference into the substructure named <resulttag>. The following artificial example illustrates this.

```
TRANSACTION doPrintX
BEGIN
    INTO person
    BEGIN
        INTO name PRINT 'jussi';
        INTO id PRINT '1';
    END
END
```

Database specific code

TDL allows the support of different transaction databases with one code base. For example one for testing and demonstration and one for the productive system. We can tag transactions, subroutines or whole TDL sources as being valid for one or a list of databases with the command `DATABASE` followed by a comma separated list of database names as declared in the configuration. The following example declares the transaction function 'getCustomer' to be valid only for the databases DB1 and DBtest.

```
TRANSACTION getCustomer
DATABASE DB1,DBtest
BEGIN
    INTO customer
        DO SELECT * FROM CustomerData
            WHERE ID=$(id);
END
```

The following example does the same but declares the valid databases for the whole TDL file. In this case the database declaration has to appear as first declaration in the file.


```

DATABASE DB1,DBtest

TRANSACTION getCustomer
BEGIN
    INTO customer DO SELECT *
        FROM CustomerData WHERE ID=$(id);
END

```

Subroutine templates

To reuse code with different context, for example for doing the same procedure on different tables, subroutine templates can be defined in TDL. Subroutine templates become useful when we want to make items instantiable that are not allowed to be dependent on variable arguments. Most SQL implementations for example forbid tables to be dependent on variable arguments. To reuse code on different tables you can define subroutine templates with the involved table names as template argument. The following example defines a transaction using the template subroutine `insertIntoTree` on a table passed as template argument. The subroutine template arguments are substituting the identifiers in embedded database statements by the passed identifier. Only whole identifiers and not substrings of identifiers and no string contents are substituted.

```

TEMPLATE <TreeTable>
SUBROUTINE insertIntoTree( parentID)
BEGIN
    DO NONEMPTY UNIQUE SELECT rgt FROM TreeTable
        WHERE ID = $PARAM.parentID;
    DO UPDATE TreeTable
        SET rgt = rgt + 2 WHERE rgt >= $1;
    DO UPDATE TreeTable
        SET lft = lft + 2 WHERE lft > $1;
    DO INSERT INTO TreeTable (parentID, lft, rgt)
        VALUES ( $PARAM.parentID, $1, $1+1);
    DO NONEMPTY UNIQUE SELECT ID AS "ID" from TreeTable
        WHERE lft = $1;
END

TRANSACTION addTag
BEGIN
    DO insertIntoTree<TagTable>( $(parentID) )
    DO UPDATE TagTable
        SET name=$(name),description=$(description)
        WHERE ID=$RESULT.id;
END

```

Includes

TDL has the possibility to include files for reusing subroutines or subroutine templates in different modules. The keyword `INCLUDE` followed by the name of the relative path of the TDL file without the extension `.tdl` includes the declarations of the included file. The declarations in the included file are treated as they would have been made in the including file instead. The following example shows the

use of include. We assume that the subroutine template `insertIntoTree` of the example before is defined in a separate include file `treeOperations.tdl` located in the same folder as the TDL program.

```
INCLUDE treeOperations

TRANSACTION addTag
BEGIN
    DO insertIntoTree<TagTable>( $(parentID) )
    DO UPDATE TagTable
        SET name=$(name),description=$(description)
        WHERE ID=$RESULT.id;
END
```

Auditing

TDL defines hooks to add function calls for auditing transactions. An audit call is a form function call with a structure build from transaction input and some database results. An auditing function call can be marked as critical, so that the final commit is dependent not only on the transaction success but also on the success of the auditing function call. The following two examples show equivalent calls of audit. One with the function call syntax for calls with a flat structure (only atomic parameters) as parameter and one with the parameter build from a result structure of a `BEGIN..END` block executed. The later one can be used for audit function calls with a more complex parameter structure.

Audit example with function call syntax

```
TRANSACTION doInsertUser
BEGIN
    DO INSERT INTO Users (name) values ($(name));
    DO SELECT id FROM Users WHERE name = $(name);
END
AUDIT CRITICAL auditUserInsert( $RESULT.id, $(name) )
```

Audit example with parameter as structure

```
TRANSACTION doInsertUser
BEGIN
    DO INSERT INTO Users (name) values ($(name));
    DO SELECT id FROM Users WHERE name = $(name);
END
AUDIT CRITICAL auditUserInsert WITH
BEGIN
    INTO id PRINT $RESULT.id;
    INTO name PRINT $(name);
END
```

5.4.2. Functions in .NET

Introduction

You can write functions for the logic tier of Wolframe in languages based on .NET (<http://www.microsoft.com/net>) like for example C# and VB.NET. Because .NET based libraries can only be called by Wolframe as a compiled and not as an interpreted language, you have to build a .NET assembly out of a group of function implementations before using it. There are further restrictions on a .NET implementation. We will discuss all of them, so that you should be able to write and configure .NET assemblies for using in Wolframe on your own after reading this chapter.

Configuration

For enabling .NET you have to declare the loading of the module 'mod_command_dotnet' in the main section of the server configuration file.

```
Module mod_command_dotnet
```

For the configuration of the .NET assemblies to be loaded, see section 'Configure .NET Modules'.

Function interface

Function context

In .NET the building blocks for functions called by Wolframe are classes and method calls. The way of defining callable items for Wolframe is restricted either due to the current state of the Wolframe COM/.NET interoperability implementation or due to general or version dependent restrictions of .NET objects exposed via COM/.NET interop. We list here the restrictions:

- The methods exported as functions for Wolframe must not be defined in a nested class. They should be defined in a top level class without namespace. This is a restriction imposed by the current development state of Wolframe.
- The class must be derived from an interface with all methods exported declared.
- The methods must not be static because COM/.NET interop, as far as we know, cannot cope with static method calls. Even if the methods nature is static, they have to be defined as ordinary method calls.

Function signature

Functions callable from Wolframe take an arbitrary number of arguments as input and return a structure (struct) as output. The named input parameters referencing atomic elements or complex structures are forming the input structure of the Wolframe function. A Wolframe function called with a structure containing the elements "A" and "B" is implemented in .NET as function taking two arguments with the name "A" and "B". Both "A" and "B" can represent either atomic elements or arbitrary complex structures. .NET functions that need to call global Wolframe functions, for example to perform database transactions, need to declare a `ProcProvider` interface from Wolframe namespace as additional parameter. We will describe the `ProcProvider` interface in a separate section of this chapter.

Example

The following simple example without provider context is declared without marshalling and introspection tags. It can therefore not be called by Wolfram. We explain later how to make it callable. The example just illustrates the structure of the exported object with its interface (example C#):

```
using System;
using System.Runtime.InteropServices;

public struct Address
{
    public string street;
    public string country;
};

public interface FunctionInterface
{
    Address GetAddress( string street, string country);
}

public class Functions : FunctionInterface
{
    public Address GetAddress( string street, string country)
    {
        Address rt = new Address();
        rt.street = street;
        rt.country = country;
        return rt;
    }
}
```

Prepare .NET assemblies

Wolfram itself is not a .NET application. Therefore it has to call .NET functions via COM/.NET interop interface of a hosted CLR (Common Language Runtime). To make functions written in .NET callable by Wolfram, the following steps have to be performed:

Make assemblies COM visible

First the assemblies with the functions exported to Wolfram have to be build COM visible. To make the .NET functions called from Wolfram COM visible, you have to tick "Properties/Assembly Information" the switch "Make assembly COM visible". Furthermore every object and method that is part of the exported API (also objects used as parameters) has to be tagged in the source as COM visible with `[ComVisible(true)]`.

Tag exported objects with a Guid

Each object that is part of the exported API has to be tagged with a global unique identifier (Guid) in order to be adressable. Modules with .NET functions will have to be globally registered and the objects need to be identified by the Guid because that's the only way to make the record info structure visible for Wolfram. The record info structure is needed to serialize/deserialize .NET objects from another interpreter context that is not registered for .NET. There are many ways to create a Guid and tag an object like this: `[Guid("390E047F-36FD-4F23-8CE8-3A4C24B33AD3")]`.

Add marshalling tags to values

For marshalling function calls correctly, Wolfram needs tags for every parameter and member of a sub structure of a parameter of methods exported as functions. The following table lists the supported types and their marshalling tags:

Table 5.2. Marshalling Tags

.NET Type	Marshalling Tag
I2	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.I2)]
I4	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.I4)]
I8	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.I8)]
UI2	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.UI2)]
UI4	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.UI4)]
UI8	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.UI8)]
R4	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.R4)]
R8	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.R8)]
BOOL	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.BOOL)]
string	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.BStr)]
RECORD	no tag needed
array of structures	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.SafeArray, SafeArraySubType = VarEnum.VT_RECORD)]
array of strings	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.SafeArray, SafeArraySubType = VarEnum.VT_BSTR)]
array of XX (XX=I2,I4,I8,...)	[MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.SafeArray, SafeArraySubType = VarEnum.VT_XX)]

Decimal floating point and numeric types (DECIMAL) are not yet supported, but will soon be available.

Example with COM introspection tags

The following C# module definition repeats the example introduced above with the correct tagging for COM visibility and introspection:

```
using System;
using System.Runtime.InteropServices;

[ComVisible(true)]
[Guid("390E047F-36FD-4F23-8CE8-3A4C24B33AD3")]
public struct Address
{
    [MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.BStr)] public string street;
    [MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.BStr)] public string country;
};

[ComVisible(true)]
public interface FunctionInterface
{
    [ComVisible(true)] Address GetAddress([MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.BStr)] str);
}
```

```

[ComVisible(true)]
[ClassInterface(ClassInterfaceType.None)]
public class Functions : FunctionInterface
{
    public Address GetAddress([MarshalAs(UnmanagedType.BStr)] string street, [M
    {
        Address rt = new Address();
        rt.street = street;
        rt.country = country;
        return rt;
    }
}

```

Create a type library

For making the API introspectable by Wolframe, we have to create a TLB (Type Library) file from the assembly (DLL) after build. The type library has to be recreated every time the module interface (API) changes. The type library is created with the program `tlbexp`. All created type library (.tlb) file that will be loaded with the same runtime environment have to be copied into the same directory. They will be referenced for introspection in the configuration. The configuration of .NET will be explained later.

Register the type library

The type library created with `tlbexp` has also to be registered. For this you call the program `regtlibv12` with your type library file (.tlb file) as argument. The type library registration has to be repeated when the the module interface (API) changes.

Register the assembly in the GAC

Wolframe does not accept local assemblies. In order to be addressable over the type library interface assemblies need to be put into the global assembly cache (GAC). Unfortunately this has to be repeated every time the assembly binary changes. There is no way around. For the registration in the GAC we have to call the program `gacutil /if <assemblypath>` with the assembly path `<assemblypath>` as argument. The command `gacutil` has to be called from administrator command line. Before calling `gacutil`, assemblies have to be strongly signed. We refer here to the MSDN documentation for how to sign an application.

Register the types in the assembly

We have to register the types declared in the assembly to enable Wolframe to create these types. An example could be a provider function returning a structure that is called from a Wolframe .NET function. The structure returned here has to be build in an unmanaged context. In order to be valid in the managed context, the type has to be registered. For the registration of the types in an assembly we have to call the program `regasm <assemblypath>` with the assembly path `<assemblypath>` as argument. The command `regasm` has to be called from administrator command line.

Calling Wolframe functions

Wolframe functions in .NET calling globally defined Wolframe functions need to declare the processor provider interface as an additional parameter. The processor provider interface is defined as follows (example C#):

```

namespace Wolframe
{

```

```

public interface ProcProvider
{
    object call(
        [In] string funcname,
        [In] object argument,
        [In] Guid resulttype);
}

```

To use it we have to include the reference to the assembly `WolframeProcessorProvider.DLL`.

The interface defined there has a method `call` taking 3 arguments: The name of the function to call, the object to pass as argument and the Guid of the object type to return. The returned object will be created with help of the registered Guid and can be casted to the type with this Guid.

The following example shows the usage of a `Wolframe.ProcProvider` call. The method `GetObject` is declared as Wolframe function requiring the processor provider context as additional argument and taking one object of type `User` as argument named `usr`. The example function implementation redirects the call to the global Wolframe function named `GetAddress` returning an object of type `Address` (example C#):

```

public Address GetUserAddress(
    Wolframe.ProcProvider provider,
    User usr
) {
    Address rt = (Address)provider.call(
        "GetAddress", usr,
        typeof(Address).GUID);

    return rt;
}

```

The objects involved in this example need no more tagging because the provider context and also structures (struct) need no additional marshalling tags.

Configure .NET assemblies

.NET modules are grouped together in a configuration block that specifies the configuration of the Microsoft Common Language Runtime (CLR) used for .NET interop calls. The configuration block has the header `runtimeEnv dotNET` and configures the version of the runtime loaded (`clrversion`) and the path where the typelibraries (.tlb) files can be found (`typelibpath`).

With the assembly definitions you declare the registered assemblies to load.

```

RuntimeEnv dotNet
{
    clrversion      "v4.0.30319"
    typelibpath     programs/typelibrary
    assembly        "Functions, Version=1.0.0.30, Culture=neutral, PublicKeyToken=
    assembly        "Utilities, Version=1.0.0.27, Culture=neutral, PublicKeyToken=
}

```

Assembly Declaration

Table 5.3. Attributes of assembly declarations

Name	Description
<no identifier>	The first element of the assembly definition does not have an attribute identifier. The value is the name of the assembly (and also of the type library)
Version	4 element (Major.Minor.Build.Revision) version number of the assembly. This value is defined in the assembly info file of the assembly project.
Culture	For Wolfram applications until now always "neutral". Functionality is in Wolfram not yet culture dependent on the server side.
PublicKeyToken	Public key token values for signed assemblies. See next section how to set it.
processorArchitecture	Meaning not explained here. Has on ordinary Windows .NET platforms usually the value "MSIL". Read the MSDN documentation to dig deeper.

Get the PublicKeyToken

We already found out that Wolfram .NET modules have to be strongly signed. Each strongly signed assembly has such a public key token that has to be used as attribute when referencing the assembly.

We can get the `PublicKeyToken` of the assembly by calling `sn -T <assemblypath>` from the command line (cmd) with `<assemblypath>` as the path of the assembly. The printed value is the public key to insert as attribute value of `PublicKeyToken` in the Wolfram configuration for each .NET assembly.

Validation issues

Languages of .NET called via the CLR are strongly typed languages. This means that the input of a function and the output is already validated to be of a strictly defined structure. So a validation by passing the input through a form might not be needed anymore. Validation with .NET data structures is weaker than for example XML validation with forms defined in a schema language. But only if distinguishing XML attributes from content elements is an issue. See in the documentation of the standard command handler how validation can be skipped with the attribute `SKIP`.

5.4.3. Functions in python

Current development status

You can write functions for the logic tier of Wolfram in the Python programming language (<http://www.python.org>).

The implementation of Python calls is not yet available. But Wolfram will provide Python functions soon.

5.4.4. Functions in Lua

Introduction

You can write functions for the logic tier of Wolfram with Lua. Lua is a scripting language designed, implemented, and maintained at PUC-Rio in Brazil by Roberto Ierusalimsky, Waldemar Celes

and Luiz Henrique de Figueiredo (see <http://www.lua.org/authors.html>). A description of Lua is not provided here. For an introduction into programming with Lua see <http://www.lua.org>. The official manual which is also available as book is very good. Wolfram introduces some Lua interfaces to access input and output and to execute functions.

Configuration

For enabling Lua you have to declare the loading of the module 'mod_command_lua' in the main section of the server configuration file.

```
Module mod_command_lua
```

Each Lua script referenced has to be declared in the `Processor` section of the configuration with `program <sourcefile>`. The script is recognized as Lua script by the file extension ".lua". Files without this extension cannot be loaded as Lua scripts.

Declaring functions

For Lua we do not have to declare anything in addition to the Lua script. If you configure a Lua script as program, all global functions declared in this script are declared as global form functions. For avoiding name conflicts you should declare private functions of the script as `local`.

Wolfram provider library

Wolfram lets you access objects of the global context through a library called `provider` offering the following functions:

Table 5.4. Method

Name	Parameter	Returns
form	Name of the form	An instance of the form
type	Type name and initializer list	A constructor function to create a value instance of this type
formfunction	Name of the function	Form function defined in a Wolfram program or module
document	Content string of the document to process	Returns an object of type "document" that allows the processing of the contents passed as argument. See description of type "document"
authorize	1) authorization function 2) (optional) authorization resource	Calls the specified authorization function and returns true on success (authorized) and false on failure (authorization denied or error)

Using atomic data types

Wolfram lets us extend the type system consisting of Lua basic data types with our own. We can create atomic data types defined in a module or in a DDL datatype definition program (.wnmp file). For this you call the `type` method of the provider with the type name as first argument plus the type initializer argument list as additional parameters. The function returns a constructor function that can

be called with the initialization value as argument to get a value instance of this type. The name of the type can refer to one of the following:

Table 5.5. List of Atomic Data Types

Class	Initializer Arguments	Description
Custom data type	Custom Type Parameters	A custom data type defined in a module with arithmetic operators and methods
Normalization function	Dimension parameters	A type defined as normalization function in a module
DDL data type	(no arguments)	A normalizer defined as sequence of normalization functions in a .wnmp source file
Data type 'bignumber'	(no arguments)	Arbitrary precision number type
Data type 'datetime'	(no arguments)	Data type representing date and time down to a granularity of microseconds

Data type 'datetime'

The data type 'datetime' is used as interface for date time values.

Table 5.6. Methods of 'datetime'

Method Name	Arguments	Description
<constructor>	year, month, day, hour, minute, second ,millisecond, microsecond	Creates a date and time value with a granularity down to microseconds
<constructor>	year, month, day, hour, minute, second ,millisecond	Creates a date and time value with a granularity down to milliseconds
<constructor>	year, month, day, hour, minute, second	Creates a date and time value
<constructor>	year, month, day	Creates a date value
year	(no arguments)	Return the value of the year
month	(no arguments)	Return the value of the month (1..12)
day	(no arguments)	Return the value of the day in the month (1..31)
hour	(no arguments)	Return the value of the hour in the day (0..23)
minute	(no arguments)	Return the value of the minute (0..59)
second	(no arguments)	Return the value of the second (0..63 : 59 + leap seconds)
millisecond	(no arguments)	Return the value of the millisecond (0..1023)
microsecond	(no arguments)	Return the value of the microsecond (0..1023)
__tostring	(no arguments)	Return the date as string in the format YYYYMMDD,

Method Name	Arguments	Description
		YYYYMMDDhhmmss, YYYYMMDDhhmmssl or YYYYMMDDhhmmsslcc, depending on constructor used to create the date and time value.

Data Type 'bignumber'

The data type 'bignumber' is used to reference fixed point BCD numbers with a precision of 32767 digits between -1E32767 and +1E32767.

Table 5.7. Methods of 'datetime'

Method name	Arguments	Description
<constructor>	number value as string	Creates a bignumber from its string representation
<constructor>	number value	Creates a bignumber from a lua number value (double precision floating point number)
precision	(no arguments)	Return the number of significant digits in the number
scale	(no arguments)	Return the number of fractional digits (may be negative, may be bigger than precision)
digits	(no arguments)	Return the significant digits in the number
tonumber	(no arguments)	Return the number as lua number value (double precision floating point number) with possible lost of accuracy
__tostring	(no arguments)	Return the big number value as string (not normalized).

Filter interface iterators

Lua provides an interface to the iterators internally used to couple objects and functions. They are accessible as iterator function closure in Lua. They look similar to Lua iterators but are not. You should not mix them with the standard Lua iterators though the semantic is similar. Filter interface iterators do not return nodes of the tree as subtree objects but only the node data in the order of a pre-order traversal. You can recursively iterate on the tree and build the object during traversal if you want. The returned elements of the Filter interface iterators are tuples with the following meaning:

Table 5.8. Filter interface iterator elements

Tuple First Element	Tuple Second Element	Description
NIL/false	string/number	Open (tag is second element)
NIL/false	NIL/false	Close
Any non NIL/false	string/number	Attribute assignment (value is first, tag is second element)
string/number	NIL/false	Content value (value is first element)

Iterator library

Wolfram lets you access filter interface iterators through a library called `iterator` offering the following functions:

Table 5.9. Method

Name	Parameter	Returns
<code>scope</code>	serialization iterator (*)	An iterator restricted on the subnodes of the last visited node (**)

(*) See section "serialization iterator"

(**) If `iterator.scope` is called, all elements of the returned iterator has to be visited in order to continue iteration with the origin iterator on which `iterator.scope` was called.

Global objects

Besides the provider library Wolfram defines the following objects global in the script execution context:

Name	Description
<code>logger</code>	object with methods for logging or debugging

Using forms

The provider function `provider.form()` with the name of the form as string as parameter returns an empty instance of a form. It takes the name of the form as string argument. If you for example have a form configured called "employee" and you want to create an employee object from a Lua table, you call

```
bcf = provider.form( "employee" )
bcf:fill( {surname='Hans', name='Muster', company='Wolfram'} )
```

The first line creates the data form object. The second line fills the data into the data form object.

The form method `fill` takes a second optional parameter. Passing "strict" as second parameter enforces a strict validation of the input against the form, meaning that attributes are checked to be attributes (when using XML serialization) and non optional elements are checked to be initialized. Passing "complete" as second parameter forces non optional elements to be checked for initialization but does not distinguish between attributes and content values. "relaxed" is the default and checks only the existence of filled-in values in the form.

Given the following validation form in simple form DDL syntax (see chapter "Forms"):

```
FORM Employee
-root employee
{
    ID !@int                ; Internal customer id (mandatory)
    name !string            ; Name of the customer (mandatory)
    company string          ; Company he is working for (optional)
```

```
}
```

the call of `fill` in the following piece of code will raise an error because some elements of the form ('ID' and 'name') are missing in the input:

```
bc = provider.form( "employee" ):fill( {company='Wolframe'}, "strict" )
```

To access the data in a form there are two form methods available. `get()` returns a filter interface iterator on the form data. There is also a method `value()` that returns the form data as Lua data structure (a Lua table or atomic value).

Form functions

For calling transactions or built-in functions loaded as modules the Lua layer defines the concept of functions. The provider function `provider.formfunction` with the name of the function as argument returns a Lua function. This function takes a table or a filter interface iterator as argument and returns a data form structure. The data in the returned form data structure can be accessed with `get()` that returns a filter interface iterator on the content and `value()` that returns a Lua table or atomic value.

If you for example have a transaction called "insertEmployee" defined in a transaction description program file declared in the configuration called "insertEmployee" and you want to call it with the 'employee' object defined above as input, you do

```
f = provider.formfunction( "insertEmployee" )
res = f ( {surname='Hans', name='Muster', company='Wolframe'} )
t = res:value()
output:print( t[ "id" ] )
```

The first line creates the function called "insertEmployee" as Lua function. The second calls the transaction, the third creates a Lua table out of the result and the fourth selects and prints the "id" element in the table.

List of Lua objects

This is a list of all objects and functions declared by Wolframe:

Table 5.10. Data forms declared by DDL

Method Name	Arguments	Returns	Description
<code>get</code>		filter interface iterator (*)	Returns a filter interface iterator on the form elements
<code>value</code>		Lua table	Returns the contents of the data form as Lua table or atomic value
<code>__tostring</code>		string	String representation of form for debugging

Method Name	Arguments	Returns	Description
name		string	Returns the global name of the form.
fill	Lua table or filter interface iterator (*), optional validation mode (**)	the filled form (for concatenation)	Validates input and fills the input data into the form.

(*) See section "filter interface iterator"

(**) "strict" (full validation), "complete" (only check for all non optional elements initialization) or "relaxed" (no validation except matching of input to elements)

Table 5.11. Data forms returned by functions

Method Name	Returns	Description
get	filter interface iterator (*)	Returns a filter interface iterator on the form elements
value	Lua table or atomic value	Returns the contents of the data form as Lua table or atomic value
__tostring	string	String representation of form for debugging

(*) See section "filter interface iterator"

Table 5.12. Document

Method Name	Arguments	Description
docformat	-	Returns the format of the document {'XML','JSON',etc..}
as	filter and/or document type table	Attaches a filter to the document to be used for processing
doctype	-	Returns the document type of the content. For retrieving the document type you have first to define a filter.
metadata	-	Returns the meta data structure of the content. For retrieving the document meta data you have first to define a filter.
value	-	Returns the contents of the document as Lua table or atomic value. The method 'table' does the same but is considered to be deprecated.
table	-	Deprecated. Does return the same as the method 'value'
form	-	Returns the contents of the document as filled form instace
get	-	Returns a filter interface iterator (*) on the form elements

(*) See section "filter interface iterator"

Table 5.13. Logger functions

Method Name	Arguments	Description
logger.printc	arbitrary list of arguments	Print arguments to standard console output
logger.print	loglevel (string) plus arbitrary list of arguments	log argument list with defined log level

Table 5.14. Global functions

Function Name	Arguments	Description
provider.form	name of form (string)	Returns an empty data form object of the given type
provider.formfunction	name of function (string)	Returns a lua function to execute the Wolfram function specified by name
provider.type	name of data type (string)	Returns a constructor function for the data type given by name. The name specifies either a custom data type or a normalization function as used in forms or one of the additional userdata types 'datetime' or 'bignumber'.
provider.document	Content string of the document to process	Returns an object of type "document" that allows the processing of the contents passed as argument. See description of type "document"

(*) See section "filter interface iterator "

(**) The filter interface iterator of a defined scope must be consumed completely before consuming anything of the parent iterator. Otherwise it may lead to unexpected results because they share some part of the iterator state.

5.4.5. Functions in native C++

Introduction

You can write functions for the logic tier of Wolfram with C++. Because native C++ is by nature a compiled and not an interpreted language, you have to build a module out of your function implementation.

Prerequisites

For native C++ you need a C++ build system with compiler and linker or an integrated development environment for C++.

Declaring functions

Form functions declared in C++ have two arguments. The output structure to fill is passed by reference as first and the input structure passed is by value. The input structure copy should not be modified by the callee. This means in C++ that it is passed as const reference. The function returns an `int` that is 0 on success and any other value indicating an error code. The function may also throw a

runtime error exception in case of an error. The following example shows a function declaration. The function declaration is not complete because the input output structures need to be declared with some additional attributes needed for introspection. We will explain this in the following section.

Example Function Declaration

The function takes a structure as input and writes the result into an output structure. In this example input and output type are the same, but this is not required. It's just the same here for simplicity.

The elements of the function declaration are put into a structure with four elements. The typedef for the InputType and OutputType structures is required, because the input and output types should be recognizable without complicated type introspection templates. (Template based introspection might cause spurious and hard to understand error messages when building the module).

The function name returns the name of the function that identifies the function in the Wolfram global scope.

The exec function declared as static function with this signature refers to the function implementation.

```
// ... PUT THE INCLUDES FOR THE "Customer" STRUCTURE DECLARATION HERE !

struct ProcessCustomer
{
    typedef Customer InputType;
    typedef Customer OutputType;
    static const char* name() {return "process_customer";}

    static int exec( const proc::ProcessorProvider* provider, InputType& res, c
};
```

Input/output data structures

For defining input and output parameter structures in C++ you have to define the structure and its serialization description. The serialization description is a static function `getStructDescription` without arguments returning a const structure that describes what element names to bind to which structure elements.

The following example shows a form function parameter structure defined in C++.

Header file

Declares the structure and the serialization description of the structure. Structures may contain structures with their own serialization description.

```
#include "serialize/struct/structDescriptionBase.hpp"
#include <string>

namespace _Wolfram {
namespace example {

struct Customer
{
    int ID; // Internal customer id
```



```

        std::string name;           // Name of the customer
        std::string canonical_Name; // Customer name in canonical form
        std::string country;        // Country
        std::string locality;       // Locality

        static const serialize::StructDescriptionBase* getStructDescription();
    };

} // namespace

```

Source file

Declares 'ID' as attribute and name, canonical_Name, country, locality as tags. The '--' operator marks the end of attributes section and the start of content section.

```

#include "serialize/struct/structDescription.hpp"

using namespace _Wolframe;

namespace {
struct CustomerDescription : public serialize::StructDescription<Customer>
{
    CustomerDescription()
    {
        (*this)
        ("ID", &Customer::ID)
        --
        ("name", &Customer::name)
        ("canonical_Name", &Customer::canonical_Name)
        ("country", &Customer::country)
        ("locality", &Customer::locality)
        ;
    }
};

const serialize::StructDescriptionBase* Customer::getStructDescription()
{
    static CustomerDescription rt;
    return &rt;
}

```

Writing the module

Now we have all pieces together to build a loadable Wolframe module with our example C++ function. The following example shows what you have to declare in the main module source file.

Module declaration

The module declaration needs to include `appdevel.hpp` and of course all headers with the function and data structure declarations needed. The module starts with the header macro `CPP_APPLICATION_FORM_FUNCTION_MODULE` with a short description

of the module. What follows are the function declarations declared with the macro `CPP_APPLICATION_FORM_FUNCTION`. This macro has the following arguments in this order:

Name	Description
<code>NAME</code>	identifier of the function
<code>FUNCTION</code>	implementation of the function
<code>OUTPUT</code>	output structure of the function
<code>INPUT</code>	input structure of the function

The declaration list is closed with the parameterless footer macro `CPP_APPLICATION_FORM_FUNCTION_MODULE_END`. The following example shows an example module declaration:

```
#include "appDevel.hpp"
// ... PUT THE INCLUDES FOR THE "ProcessCustomer" FUNCTION DECLARATION HERE !

#include "customersFunction.hpp"

using namespace _Wolframe;

WF_MODULE_BEGIN( "ProcessCustomerFunction", "process customer function")
WF_FORM_FUNCTION( "process_customer", ProcessCustomer::exec, Customer, Customer )
WF_MODULE_END
```

Building the module

For building the module we have to include all modules introduced here and to link at against the wolframe serialization library (`wolframe_serialize`) and the wolframe core library (`wolframe`).

Using the module

The module built can be loaded as the other modules by declaring it in the wolframe `LoadModules` section of the configuration. Simply list it there with module `<yourModuleName>` with `<yourModuleName>` being the name or path to your module.

Validation issues

C++ is a strongly typed language. This means that the input of a function and the output is already validated to be of a strictly defined structure. So a validation by passing the input through a form might not be needed anymore. The constructs used to describe structures of Wolframe in native C++ are even capable of describing attributes like used in XML (section 'Input/Output Data Structures' above). See in the documentation of the standard command handler how validation can be skipped with the attribute `SKIP`.

5.5. Forms

Forms are data structures used to validate input and output data and to do some basic normalization in order to make data accessible in a uniform way. Forms are defined in a data definition language (DDL) and translated by a compiler at startup. Those compilers are defined as loadable modules.

This chapter describes how form data schemas are linked to the logic tier. It introduces a data description language (DDL) called `simpleform` that allows you to specify data schemas with the validation and normalization of atomic types. It also describes the Wolframe module concept for form descriptions that allows you to add a compiler for your existing data schemas.

After reading this chapter you should be able to write data forms of Wolfram of the logic tier in the `simpleform` data description language on your own. You should also know how a new data description language (DDL) could be added.

Be aware that you have to configure a data description language type (DDL compiler) of the logic tier in Wolfram before using it. Each chapter introducing a data form description language will have a section that describes how the server configuration of Wolfram has to be extended for its availability.

5.5.1. Form data definition languages

Introduction

Form data structures can be defined in a DDL (Data Definition Language). It depends very much on the application what DDL is best to use. Users may already have their data definitions defined in a certain way. The form DDL can be defined in the way you want. Wolfram offers a plugin mechanism for DDL compilers and provides examples of such compilers. You configure the DDL sources to load and the compiler to use.

With the DDL form description we get a deserialization of some content into a structure and a serialization for the output. We get also a validation and normalization procedure of the content by assigning types to atomic form elements that validate and normalize the data elements. Most of the business transactions should be doable as input form description, output form description and a transaction that maps input to output without control flow aware programming.

All types of data forms introduced here are equivalent in use for all programs.

Forms in simpleform DDL

As example of a form DDL we provide the *simpleform* DDL. In simple form we forms, substructures for reuse inside structures and forms and includes that help you to organize your code.

Commands

The *simpleform* language has 3 commands:

FORM

Declare the name of the form, some document meta data and the structure that represents the description of the document content of this form

STRUCT

Declare the name of the structure, the structure that can be referenced by name in structures of subsequent FORM or STRUCT declarations

INCLUDE

include the file given as argument

Structures

Structures in FORM or STRUCT declarations are defined as list of elements in curly brackets '{}'.

The following example shows an empty structure declaration

```
STRUCT myStructure
{
}
```

The following example shows an empty form declaration

```
FORM myDocumentSchema
```

```
{  
}
```

Elements of structures

An element in the list is either a declaration of a substructure or an atomic element. The elements are separated by comma ',' or end of line.

The following example shows a structure that is a list with 3 elements separated by end of line

```
{  
    number int  
    name string  
    id int  
}
```

And the same example with a comma as element separator

```
{  
    number int, name string, id int  
}
```

An element starts with an identifier, the name of the element. The name is followed by some special characters defining the element attributes and the element type. The element attributes will be described later. The element type is either an embedded substructure in '{' '}' brackets or an identifier naming an atomic type or a substructure declared previously as a STRUCT.

Embedded structure definitions

Here is an example with a embedded substructure

```
{  
    number int  
    name string  
    address {  
        street string, country string  
    }  
}
```

Embedded substructure declarations follow recursively the same rules as structures defined here.

Default atomic value assignments

Named types referencing atomic types can be followed by an assignment operator '=' and a string that declared a default value initialization of the structure element. Here is an example with a default value assignment

```
{  
    number int = 1  
    name string  
}
```

Types of atomic values

The atomic element type names are either the reserved keyword `string` or a type defined as sequence of *normalizer* functions in a *normalize* definition file. The *normalizer* functions assigned to a type validate the value and transform it to its normalized form. The next section will explain how data types are defined.

Element attributes

The element attributes are marked with some special characters listed and explained in the following table:

Table 5.15. Element attributes in simpleform

	Location	Example	Description
@	prefix of data type	id @int	Expresses that the element is an attribute and not a content element of the structure. This has only influence on the XML or similar representation of the form content
?	prefix of data type	value ?string	Expresses that the element is optional also in strict validation
^	prefix of form name	ltree ^bintree	Expresses that the element is optional and refers to a structure defined in the same module that is expanded only if the element is present. With this construct it is possible to define recursive structures like trees.
!	prefix of data type	id !int	Expresses that the element is always mandatory (also in non strict validation)
[]	suffix of data type	values string[]	Expresses that the element is an array of this type
[]	without data type	ar [] { }	Expresses this element is an array of structures and that the structure defined describes the prototype (initialization) element of the array.
=..'	end of data type declaration	id int = 1	Expresses that '..' is the default initialization value of this element.

Non contradicting attributes can be combined:

```
id ?@int = 1
```

Embedding elements and inheritance

Using a single underscore '_' as atomic element name means that the atomic element is representing the unnamed content value of the structure. Using a single underscore for a substructure means that the substructure is embedded into the structure without being referenceable by name. The embedding into a structure is used to express inheritance.

Here is an example with embedding of a named structure

```
STRUCT content
{
    name string
    birth string
```

```

    }

    FORM insertedContent
    {
        id int
        _ content
    }

```

Declaring document meta data

Document meta data in FORM definitions are declared after the form declaration header and before the form structure declaration. A meta data declaration starts with a dash '-' followed by the meta data attribute name as identifier or string and the value as string.

Here is an example of a form with meta data declarations

```

FORM myDoc
    -root = 'doc', -schemaLocation = 'http://bla.com/schema'
{
}

```

or with end of line as attribute separator

```

FORM myDoc
    -root = 'doc'
    -schemaLocation = 'http://bla.com/schema'
{
}

```

Example form definition

Now all elements of *simpleform* are explained. Here is an example that shows a complete form definition in *simpleform* DDL.

```

FORM Customer
    -root customer
{
    ID !@int                ; Internal customer id (mandatory)
    name string              ; Name of the customer
    canonical_Name string    ; Customer name in canonical form
    country string           ; Country
    locality ?string         ; Locality (optional)
}

```

5.5.2. Datatypes in DDLs

Introduction

The basic elements to build atomic data types in Wolfram are normalization functions. Basic normalization functions are written in C++ and loadable as modules.

As we already mentioned are atomic elements in forms typed. With each type a function is associated to validate and normalize the atomic element of that type. There is only one predefined type called 'string'. strings are neither validated nor transformed for processing in any way. The others are defined in files with the extension `.wnmp` that are referenced as programs in the configuration.

A `.wnmp` file contains assignments of a type name to sequences of basic normalization function calls where the first takes the initial input. A normalization function call can either be a normalizer function or a custom data type defined in a module or a method of the predecesing custom data type in the sequence of the normalization function calls. The output of a function in the sequence gets the input of the next one and the final output for the last one. Each normalization step validates the input as atomic type (arithmetic,string,etc.) and transforms it to another atomic type.

Example

The example defines 3 numeric types including trimming of the input string for mode tolerant parsing and a string type that is converted to lowercase as normalization.

```
int=trim,integer(5);
uint=trim,unsigned;
currency=trim,fixedpoint( 13, 2);
name=trim,lcname;
```

Language description

Type assignments

Each type declaration in a `.wnmp` file starts with an identifier followed by an assignment operator '='. The left side identifier specifies the name of the type. This type name can be used in a DDL as name instead of the built-in type `string`. A token of this type is validated and normalized with the comma separated sequence of normalizer references on the right side of the assignment. A normalizer reference consists of an identifier plus an optional comma separated list of constant arguments in brackets ('(' and ')'). The interpretation of the arguments depend on the function type. An integer type for example could have the maximum number of digits of the integer type.

Standard modules for normalizers

There are some standard modules you can use when you define your own type system. They are delivered with Wolfram:

- `mod_normalize_locale`: Unicode string composite normalization
- `mod_normalize_string`: Basic string normalization (like trim, etc.)
- `mod_normalize_base64`: Base64 encoding/decoding
- `mod_datatype_datetime`: Custom data type for date and time arithmetics and normalization
- `mod_datatype_bcdnumber`: Custom data type for bid number arithmetics and normalization

Configuration

For declaring and using a `.wnmp` file in our example above, we have to load the module 'mod_normalize_string' and the module 'mod_normalize_number'. For this we add the following two lines to the LoadModules section of our Wolfram configuration:

```
Module mod_normalize_number
Module mod_normalize_string
```

We also have to add the declaration of the program "example.wnmp" (listing example above) to the Processor section of the configuration.

```
Program example.wnmp
```

5.6. Filters

Filters describe the transformation of serialized data to a unified element sequence of hierarchical structured data and to document meta data and back. The application does not care about data formats as long as there exists a filter providing the unified form of data. This unified data format is represented as iterator visiting the nodes of the document tree and plus a contract to level out language differences. Additionally each document type has some metadata defined. A filter interprets all meta data it understands (his) and uses them for output.

This chapter describes how filters for different data formats are linked to the logic tier. For each data format supported by Wolframe one or more filter type is introduced.

After reading this chapter you should be able to handle different document formats and encodings in the logic tier of Wolframe. You will know how to add programs for scriptable filters like XSLT.

Be aware that you have to configure a data filter of the logic tier in Wolframe before using it. Each chapter introducing a filter type will have a section that describes how the server configuration of Wolframe has to be extended for its availability.

5.6.1. XML Filter

Introduction

You can use XML for data filters in the logic tier of Wolframe. There are the following variants of XML filters available:

- libxml2 (<http://www.xmlsoft.org>) or
- textwolf (<http://www.textwolf.net>)

Character set encodings

The libxml2 and the textwolf filter support at least the following character set encodings. For character set encodings that are not in the list, please ask the Wolframe team.

- UTF-8 or
- UTF-16LE or
- UTF-16 (UTF-16BE) or
- UTF-32LE (UCS-4LE) but only with textwolf or
- UTF-32 (UTF-32BE or UCS-4BE) or

- ISO 8859 (code pages '1' to '9')

Configuration

For using an XML filter based libxml2, you have to load the modules `mod_filter_libxml2` and `mod_doctype_xml`. For this you add the two following lines to the `LoadModules` section of your Wolfram configuration:

```
Module mod_doctype_xml
Module mod_filter_libxml2
```

For using an XML filter based textwolf, you have to load the modules `mod_filter_textwolf` and `mod_doctype_xml`. For this you add the following two lines to the `LoadModules` section of your Wolfram configuration:

```
Module mod_doctype_xml
Module mod_filter_textwolf
```

5.6.2. JSON filter

Introduction

You can use JSON for data filters in the logic tier of Wolfram. The standard JSON filter of Wolfram is called `cjson` and based on the library `cJSON` (<http://sourceforge.net/projects/cjson>) from Dave Gamble.

Character set encodings

Without explicitly specified, the `cjson` filter support the following character set encodings. For character set encodings that are not in the list, please ask the Wolfram team.

- UTF-8 or
- UTF-16LE or
- UTF-16 (UTF-16BE) or
- UTF-32LE (UCS-4LE) or
- UTF-32 (UTF-32BE or UCS-4BE) or

Configuration

For using the JSON filter based `cJSON`, you have to load the module `'mod_filter_cjson'`. For this you add the following line to the `LoadModules` section of your Wolfram configuration:

```
Module mod_doctype_json
Module mod_filter_cjson
```

5.6.3. XSLT Filter

Introduction

You can use XSLT for data filters in the logic tier of Wolframe. The XSLT filter of Wolframe for is based on libxml2 (<http://www.xmlsoft.org>).

Character set encodings

Without explicitly specified, the XSLT filter support the following character set encodings. For character set encodings that are not in the list, please ask the Wolframe team.

- UTF-8 or
- UTF-16LE or
- UTF-16 (UTF-16BE) or
- UTF-32LE (UCS-4LE) or
- UTF-32 (UTF-32BE or UCS-4BE) or

Configuration

For using an XSLT filter based libxml2, you have to load the modules `mod_filter_libxml2` and `mod_doctype_xml`. For this you add the following 2 lines to the LoadModules section of your Wolframe configuration:

```
Module mod_doctype_xml
Module mod_filter_libxml2
```

You also have to add the program of the XSLT filter into the Processor section of the configuration. The name of the filter is the filename of the XSLT filter program without path and extension. In our example the filter would be named `invoice_ISOxxxx`:

```
Program invoice_ISOxxxx.xslt
```

5.7. Testing and defect handling

In this chapter we learn how parts of a Wolframe application can be verified to work correctly. The basis for testing and debugging a Wolframe application is the command line tool `wolfilter`.

5.7.1. Using wolfilter

The command line program `wolfilter` allows you to call any Wolframe function or filter or mapping into a form structure on command line. The program is mapping stdin or if specified the contents of a file to stdout.

The option '--config' (or '-c') specifies the configuration to use, the only argument of the wolfilter program specifies the function to call or form to fill. If a dash '-' is specified as command then no command is called. The input is just mapped through the filters specified. In case of a form or filter mapping, no configuration has to be specified.

The following examples assume the input file name to be in.xml or in.json and the output file to be named out.xml or out.json respectively.

Test configuration

For the examples needing a configuration, we prepare the following simple configuration, just declaring the processing stuff, we need. Of course wolfilter can also work with any wolframe server configuration. The configuration will be referenced as 'test.conf'.

```
LoadModules
{
  module mod_command_lua
  module mod_doctype_xml
  module mod_filter_libxml2
  module mod_filter_json
  module mod_filter_token
}
Processor
{
  program test.lua
  program myfilter.xslt
  program myform.sfrm
}
```

Testing a filter

The following example shows the mapping through a libxml2 filter. Filters are tested by passing a dash '-' command to execute. Because we do not need to load programs, we can call wolfilter without a test configuration.

```
cat in.xml | wolfilter -e libxml2 -m mod_filter_libxml2 - > out.xml
```

The following example shows the processing of the input through an xslt filter and mapping the output through a token filter that shows the tokenization of the input by the input filter. Because the referenced XSLT filter is defined as source in a program, we have to specify a configuration (test.conf) that declares the programs to load.

```
cat in.xml | wolfilter -i myfilter -o token -c test.conf - > out.xml
```

Testing a Form

The following example shows the mapping through a form defined with simpleform DDL. Mapping through forms is tested by passing the name of the form as command to execute. Because forms have to be loaded as programs, we have to specify a configuration (test.conf) too.

```
cat in.xml | wolffilter -e libxml2 -c test.conf MyForm > out.xml
```

we assume here that the form to use is defined in myform.sfrm that is declared as program in the configuration and that the form is called MyForm.

Testing a Function

The following example shows the execution of a function written in Lua. A JSON filter is used for input and output.

```
cat in.xml | wolffilter -e cJSON -c test.conf MyFunc > out.json
```

we assume here that the exported function to call defined in myfunc.lua declared in test.conf and is called MyFunc.

Glossary

This is the glossary for the Wolframe Application Building Manual. Although it covers most of the terms used in the Wolframe world, some terms might be skipped if they are rarely used in this context. These terms are explained in the Application Building Manual.

External glossary

Data Definition Language A domain specific language for describing data structures

Wolframe glossary

Connection Handler	Interface for the networking to one client/server connection during its whole lifetime.
Command Handler	Interface for delegating processing of client protocol commands in a hierarchical way. A command handler is created by a connection handler or another command handler. During command execution the input/output of the connection is entirely handled by the command handler. Command Handlers are used to build the communication protocol processing as hierarchical state machine.
Program	A set of named units of description of processing or data in a source file. The source file is loaded at server startup.
Transaction	A transaction is a call of a database defined in a transaction program. A transaction either fails completely or succeeds as whole. Auditing is seen as part of the transaction. Transactions have an object as input and return an object or an error as result. Authorization tags that are checked against the user privileges of the connection can be attached to transactions.
Lua	Lua (www.lua.org) is a scripting language. It is used in Wolframe as one language for writing programs. Lua integrates nice into a cooperative system with a single threaded execution model as Wolframe is.
Filter	Filters are attached to network input and output to read and write input in a well defined format. Filters let you process input and print output in an iterative way. Filters are loaded by the system at startup and have a unique name.
Form	A form is a hierarchical description of typed data. Forms are used to create objects from a serialization and to validate input. Forms are defined in programs written in a DDL (Data Definition Language) or as declared as part of a build-in function API.
Channel	The flow for a single connection. Not all objects have channels (e.g. databases).
Group	A set of objects of the same type seen as one single object for the objects that use it.
Unit	An element of a group. A group is a set of units.
Provider	An entity providing objects of a kind. Some providers are factories, but not all of them.
End Of Data (EoD)	Marks the end of a complete data unit to be processed by a processor. End of data is marked with CR LF dot ('.') CR LF or LF dot LF. For passing lines with

a dot ('.') at the start of a content line, the client has to escape an LF dot in the content with LF dot dot. This escaping applies also to the result returned to the client. So client has to unescape LF dot sequences by replacing them by a LF.

Application Reference Path

The application server defines this file path where all relative paths defined in the configuration refer to.

A

AAAA

Acronym for Authentication, Authorization, Accounting and Auditing
See Also Authentication, Authorization, Accounting, Auditing.

Authentication

Authentication is a process that creates a login for the user, granting him access to parts of the system.

Authorization

Authorization grant or deny the execution of functions or database transactions based on rules on the client login of the session (Authentication). You can specify such access rules on different levels of processing.

Accounting

Auditing

Auditing describes a special kind of logging of transactions. Audit operations are represented as function calls. Audit operations specified as critical are handled as a critical part of the transaction. If a critical audit operation fails then the transaction fails (rollback).

S

SSL

Secure Sockets Layer

Cryptographic protocols which provide secure communications on the Internet. SSL is a predecessor to TLS
See Also TLS.

T

TLS

Transport Layer Security

Transport Layer Security (TLS) and its predecessor, Secure Sockets Layer (SSL), are cryptographic protocols that provide communication security over the Internet. TLS and SSL encrypt the segments of network connections above the Transport Layer, using asymmetric cryptography for key exchange, symmetric encryption for privacy, and message authentication codes for message integrity.
See Also SSL.

Index

Appendix A. GNU General Public License version 3

Version 3, 29 June 2007

Copyright © 2007 Free Software Foundation, Inc. <http://fsf.org/>

Everyone is permitted to copy and distribute verbatim copies of this license document, but changing it is not allowed.

Preamble

The GNU General Public License is a free, copyleft license for software and other kinds of works.

The licenses for most software and other practical works are designed to take away your freedom to share and change the works. By contrast, the GNU General Public License is intended to guarantee your freedom to share and change all versions of a program—to make sure it remains free software for all its users. We, the Free Software Foundation, use the GNU General Public License for most of our software; it applies also to any other work released this way by its authors. You can apply it to your programs, too.

When we speak of free software, we are referring to freedom, not price. Our General Public Licenses are designed to make sure that you have the freedom to distribute copies of free software (and charge for them if you wish), that you receive source code or can get it if you want it, that you can change the software or use pieces of it in new free programs, and that you know you can do these things.

To protect your rights, we need to prevent others from denying you these rights or asking you to surrender the rights. Therefore, you have certain responsibilities if you distribute copies of the software, or if you modify it: responsibilities to respect the freedom of others.

For example, if you distribute copies of such a program, whether gratis or for a fee, you must pass on to the recipients the same freedoms that you received. You must make sure that they, too, receive or can get the source code. And you must show them these terms so they know their rights.

Developers that use the GNU GPL protect your rights with two steps: (1) assert copyright on the software, and (2) offer you this License giving you legal permission to copy, distribute and/or modify it.

For the developers' and authors' protection, the GPL clearly explains that there is no warranty for this free software. For both users' and authors' sake, the GPL requires that modified versions be marked as changed, so that their problems will not be attributed erroneously to authors of previous versions.

Some devices are designed to deny users access to install or run modified versions of the software inside them, although the manufacturer can do so. This is fundamentally incompatible with the aim of protecting users' freedom to change the software. The systematic pattern of such abuse occurs in the area of products for individuals to use, which is precisely where it is most unacceptable. Therefore, we have designed this version of the GPL to prohibit the practice for those products. If such problems arise substantially in other domains, we stand ready to extend this provision to those domains in future versions of the GPL, as needed to protect the freedom of users.

Finally, every program is threatened constantly by software patents. States should not allow patents to restrict development and use of software on general-purpose computers, but in those that do, we wish to avoid the special danger that patents applied to a free program could make it effectively proprietary. To prevent this, the GPL assures that patents cannot be used to render the program non-free.

The precise terms and conditions for copying, distribution and modification follow.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

0. Definitions.

“This License” refers to version 3 of the GNU General Public License.

“Copyright” also means copyright-like laws that apply to other kinds of works, such as semiconductor masks.

“The Program” refers to any copyrightable work licensed under this License. Each licensee is addressed as “you”. “Licensees” and “recipients” may be individuals or organizations.

To “modify” a work means to copy from or adapt all or part of the work in a fashion requiring copyright permission, other than the making of an exact copy. The resulting work is called a “modified version” of the earlier work or a work “based on” the earlier work.

A “covered work” means either the unmodified Program or a work based on the Program.

To “propagate” a work means to do anything with it that, without permission, would make you directly or secondarily liable for infringement under applicable copyright law, except executing it on a computer or modifying a private copy. Propagation includes copying, distribution (with or without modification), making available to the public, and in some countries other activities as well.

To “convey” a work means any kind of propagation that enables other parties to make or receive copies. Mere interaction with a user through a computer network, with no transfer of a copy, is not conveying.

An interactive user interface displays “Appropriate Legal Notices” to the extent that it includes a convenient and prominently visible feature that (1) displays an appropriate copyright notice, and (2) tells the user that there is no warranty for the work (except to the extent that warranties are provided), that licensees may convey the work under this License, and how to view a copy of this License. If the interface presents a list of user commands or options, such as a menu, a prominent item in the list meets this criterion.

1. Source Code.

The “source code” for a work means the preferred form of the work for making modifications to it. “Object code” means any non-source form of a work.

A “Standard Interface” means an interface that either is an official standard defined by a recognized standards body, or, in the case of interfaces specified for a particular programming language, one that is widely used among developers working in that language.

The “System Libraries” of an executable work include anything, other than the work as a whole, that (a) is included in the normal form of packaging a Major Component, but which is not part of that Major Component, and (b) serves only to enable use of the work with that Major Component, or to implement a Standard Interface for which an implementation is available to the public in source code form. A “Major Component”, in this context, means a major essential component (kernel, window system, and so on) of the specific operating system (if any) on which the executable work runs, or a compiler used to produce the work, or an object code interpreter used to run it.

The “Corresponding Source” for a work in object code form means all the source code needed to generate, install, and (for an executable work) run the object code and to modify the work, including scripts to control those activities. However, it does not include the work’s System Libraries, or general-purpose tools or generally available free programs which are used unmodified in performing those activities but which are not part of the work. For example, Corresponding Source includes interface definition files associated with source files for the work, and the source code for shared libraries and

dynamically linked subprograms that the work is specifically designed to require, such as by intimate data communication or control flow between those subprograms and other parts of the work.

The Corresponding Source need not include anything that users can regenerate automatically from other parts of the Corresponding Source.

The Corresponding Source for a work in source code form is that same work.

2. Basic Permissions.

All rights granted under this License are granted for the term of copyright on the Program, and are irrevocable provided the stated conditions are met. This License explicitly affirms your unlimited permission to run the unmodified Program. The output from running a covered work is covered by this License only if the output, given its content, constitutes a covered work. This License acknowledges your rights of fair use or other equivalent, as provided by copyright law.

You may make, run and propagate covered works that you do not convey, without conditions so long as your license otherwise remains in force. You may convey covered works to others for the sole purpose of having them make modifications exclusively for you, or provide you with facilities for running those works, provided that you comply with the terms of this License in conveying all material for which you do not control copyright. Those thus making or running the covered works for you must do so exclusively on your behalf, under your direction and control, on terms that prohibit them from making any copies of your copyrighted material outside their relationship with you.

Conveying under any other circumstances is permitted solely under the conditions stated below. Sublicensing is not allowed; section 10 makes it unnecessary.

3. Protecting Users' Legal Rights From Anti-Circumvention Law.

No covered work shall be deemed part of an effective technological measure under any applicable law fulfilling obligations under article 11 of the WIPO copyright treaty adopted on 20 December 1996, or similar laws prohibiting or restricting circumvention of such measures.

When you convey a covered work, you waive any legal power to forbid circumvention of technological measures to the extent such circumvention is effected by exercising rights under this License with respect to the covered work, and you disclaim any intention to limit operation or modification of the work as a means of enforcing, against the work's users, your or third parties' legal rights to forbid circumvention of technological measures.

4. Conveying Verbatim Copies.

You may convey verbatim copies of the Program's source code as you receive it, in any medium, provided that you conspicuously and appropriately publish on each copy an appropriate copyright notice; keep intact all notices stating that this License and any non-permissive terms added in accord with section 7 apply to the code; keep intact all notices of the absence of any warranty; and give all recipients a copy of this License along with the Program.

You may charge any price or no price for each copy that you convey, and you may offer support or warranty protection for a fee.

5. Conveying Modified Source Versions.

You may convey a work based on the Program, or the modifications to produce it from the Program, in the form of source code under the terms of section 4, provided that you also meet all of these conditions:

- a. The work must carry prominent notices stating that you modified it, and giving a relevant date.
- b. The work must carry prominent notices stating that it is released under this License and any conditions added under section 7. This requirement modifies the requirement in section 4 to “keep intact all notices”.
- c. You must license the entire work, as a whole, under this License to anyone who comes into possession of a copy. This License will therefore apply, along with any applicable section 7 additional terms, to the whole of the work, and all its parts, regardless of how they are packaged. This License gives no permission to license the work in any other way, but it does not invalidate such permission if you have separately received it.
- d. If the work has interactive user interfaces, each must display Appropriate Legal Notices; however, if the Program has interactive interfaces that do not display Appropriate Legal Notices, your work need not make them do so.

A compilation of a covered work with other separate and independent works, which are not by their nature extensions of the covered work, and which are not combined with it such as to form a larger program, in or on a volume of a storage or distribution medium, is called an “aggregate” if the compilation and its resulting copyright are not used to limit the access or legal rights of the compilation’s users beyond what the individual works permit. Inclusion of a covered work in an aggregate does not cause this License to apply to the other parts of the aggregate.

6. Conveying Non-Source Forms.

You may convey a covered work in object code form under the terms of sections 4 and 5, provided that you also convey the machine-readable Corresponding Source under the terms of this License, in one of these ways:

- a. Convey the object code in, or embodied in, a physical product (including a physical distribution medium), accompanied by the Corresponding Source fixed on a durable physical medium customarily used for software interchange.
- b. Convey the object code in, or embodied in, a physical product (including a physical distribution medium), accompanied by a written offer, valid for at least three years and valid for as long as you offer spare parts or customer support for that product model, to give anyone who possesses the object code either (1) a copy of the Corresponding Source for all the software in the product that is covered by this License, on a durable physical medium customarily used for software interchange, for a price no more than your reasonable cost of physically performing this conveying of source, or (2) access to copy the Corresponding Source from a network server at no charge.
- c. Convey individual copies of the object code with a copy of the written offer to provide the Corresponding Source. This alternative is allowed only occasionally and noncommercially, and only if you received the object code with such an offer, in accord with subsection 6b.
- d. Convey the object code by offering access from a designated place (gratis or for a charge), and offer equivalent access to the Corresponding Source in the same way through the same place at no further charge. You need not require recipients to copy the Corresponding Source along with the object code. If the place to copy the object code is a network server, the Corresponding Source may be on a different server (operated by you or a third party) that supports equivalent copying facilities, provided you maintain clear directions next to the object code saying where to find the Corresponding Source. Regardless of what server hosts the Corresponding Source, you remain obligated to ensure that it is available for as long as needed to satisfy these requirements.
- e. Convey the object code using peer-to-peer transmission, provided you inform other peers where the object code and Corresponding Source of the work are being offered to the general public at no charge under subsection 6d.

A separable portion of the object code, whose source code is excluded from the Corresponding Source as a System Library, need not be included in conveying the object code work.

A “User Product” is either (1) a “consumer product”, which means any tangible personal property which is normally used for personal, family, or household purposes, or (2) anything designed or sold for incorporation into a dwelling. In determining whether a product is a consumer product, doubtful cases shall be resolved in favor of coverage. For a particular product received by a particular user, “normally used” refers to a typical or common use of that class of product, regardless of the status of the particular user or of the way in which the particular user actually uses, or expects or is expected to use, the product. A product is a consumer product regardless of whether the product has substantial commercial, industrial or non-consumer uses, unless such uses represent the only significant mode of use of the product.

“Installation Information” for a User Product means any methods, procedures, authorization keys, or other information required to install and execute modified versions of a covered work in that User Product from a modified version of its Corresponding Source. The information must suffice to ensure that the continued functioning of the modified object code is in no case prevented or interfered with solely because modification has been made.

If you convey an object code work under this section in, or with, or specifically for use in, a User Product, and the conveying occurs as part of a transaction in which the right of possession and use of the User Product is transferred to the recipient in perpetuity or for a fixed term (regardless of how the transaction is characterized), the Corresponding Source conveyed under this section must be accompanied by the Installation Information. But this requirement does not apply if neither you nor any third party retains the ability to install modified object code on the User Product (for example, the work has been installed in ROM).

The requirement to provide Installation Information does not include a requirement to continue to provide support service, warranty, or updates for a work that has been modified or installed by the recipient, or for the User Product in which it has been modified or installed. Access to a network may be denied when the modification itself materially and adversely affects the operation of the network or violates the rules and protocols for communication across the network.

Corresponding Source conveyed, and Installation Information provided, in accord with this section must be in a format that is publicly documented (and with an implementation available to the public in source code form), and must require no special password or key for unpacking, reading or copying.

7. Additional Terms.

“Additional permissions” are terms that supplement the terms of this License by making exceptions from one or more of its conditions. Additional permissions that are applicable to the entire Program shall be treated as though they were included in this License, to the extent that they are valid under applicable law. If additional permissions apply only to part of the Program, that part may be used separately under those permissions, but the entire Program remains governed by this License without regard to the additional permissions.

When you convey a copy of a covered work, you may at your option remove any additional permissions from that copy, or from any part of it. (Additional permissions may be written to require their own removal in certain cases when you modify the work.) You may place additional permissions on material, added by you to a covered work, for which you have or can give appropriate copyright permission.

Notwithstanding any other provision of this License, for material you add to a covered work, you may (if authorized by the copyright holders of that material) supplement the terms of this License with terms:

- a. Disclaiming warranty or limiting liability differently from the terms of sections 15 and 16 of this License; or
- b. Requiring preservation of specified reasonable legal notices or author attributions in that material or in the Appropriate Legal Notices displayed by works containing it; or

- c. Prohibiting misrepresentation of the origin of that material, or requiring that modified versions of such material be marked in reasonable ways as different from the original version; or
- d. Limiting the use for publicity purposes of names of licensors or authors of the material; or
- e. Declining to grant rights under trademark law for use of some trade names, trademarks, or service marks; or
- f. Requiring indemnification of licensors and authors of that material by anyone who conveys the material (or modified versions of it) with contractual assumptions of liability to the recipient, for any liability that these contractual assumptions directly impose on those licensors and authors.

All other non-permissive additional terms are considered “further restrictions” within the meaning of section 10. If the Program as you received it, or any part of it, contains a notice stating that it is governed by this License along with a term that is a further restriction, you may remove that term. If a license document contains a further restriction but permits relicensing or conveying under this License, you may add to a covered work material governed by the terms of that license document, provided that the further restriction does not survive such relicensing or conveying.

If you add terms to a covered work in accord with this section, you must place, in the relevant source files, a statement of the additional terms that apply to those files, or a notice indicating where to find the applicable terms.

Additional terms, permissive or non-permissive, may be stated in the form of a separately written license, or stated as exceptions; the above requirements apply either way.

8. Termination.

You may not propagate or modify a covered work except as expressly provided under this License. Any attempt otherwise to propagate or modify it is void, and will automatically terminate your rights under this License (including any patent licenses granted under the third paragraph of section 11).

However, if you cease all violation of this License, then your license from a particular copyright holder is reinstated (a) provisionally, unless and until the copyright holder explicitly and finally terminates your license, and (b) permanently, if the copyright holder fails to notify you of the violation by some reasonable means prior to 60 days after the cessation.

Moreover, your license from a particular copyright holder is reinstated permanently if the copyright holder notifies you of the violation by some reasonable means, this is the first time you have received notice of violation of this License (for any work) from that copyright holder, and you cure the violation prior to 30 days after your receipt of the notice.

Termination of your rights under this section does not terminate the licenses of parties who have received copies or rights from you under this License. If your rights have been terminated and not permanently reinstated, you do not qualify to receive new licenses for the same material under section 10.

9. Acceptance Not Required for Having Copies.

You are not required to accept this License in order to receive or run a copy of the Program. Ancillary propagation of a covered work occurring solely as a consequence of using peer-to-peer transmission to receive a copy likewise does not require acceptance. However, nothing other than this License grants you permission to propagate or modify any covered work. These actions infringe copyright if you do not accept this License. Therefore, by modifying or propagating a covered work, you indicate your acceptance of this License to do so.

10. Automatic Licensing of Downstream Recipients.

Each time you convey a covered work, the recipient automatically receives a license from the original licensors, to run, modify and propagate that work, subject to this License. You are not responsible for enforcing compliance by third parties with this License.

An “entity transaction” is a transaction transferring control of an organization, or substantially all assets of one, or subdividing an organization, or merging organizations. If propagation of a covered work results from an entity transaction, each party to that transaction who receives a copy of the work also receives whatever licenses to the work the party’s predecessor in interest had or could give under the previous paragraph, plus a right to possession of the Corresponding Source of the work from the predecessor in interest, if the predecessor has it or can get it with reasonable efforts.

You may not impose any further restrictions on the exercise of the rights granted or affirmed under this License. For example, you may not impose a license fee, royalty, or other charge for exercise of rights granted under this License, and you may not initiate litigation (including a cross-claim or counterclaim in a lawsuit) alleging that any patent claim is infringed by making, using, selling, offering for sale, or importing the Program or any portion of it.

11. Patents.

A “contributor” is a copyright holder who authorizes use under this License of the Program or a work on which the Program is based. The work thus licensed is called the contributor’s “contributor version”.

A contributor’s “essential patent claims” are all patent claims owned or controlled by the contributor, whether already acquired or hereafter acquired, that would be infringed by some manner, permitted by this License, of making, using, or selling its contributor version, but do not include claims that would be infringed only as a consequence of further modification of the contributor version. For purposes of this definition, “control” includes the right to grant patent sublicenses in a manner consistent with the requirements of this License.

Each contributor grants you a non-exclusive, worldwide, royalty-free patent license under the contributor’s essential patent claims, to make, use, sell, offer for sale, import and otherwise run, modify and propagate the contents of its contributor version.

In the following three paragraphs, a “patent license” is any express agreement or commitment, however denominated, not to enforce a patent (such as an express permission to practice a patent or covenant not to sue for patent infringement). To “grant” such a patent license to a party means to make such an agreement or commitment not to enforce a patent against the party.

If you convey a covered work, knowingly relying on a patent license, and the Corresponding Source of the work is not available for anyone to copy, free of charge and under the terms of this License, through a publicly available network server or other readily accessible means, then you must either (1) cause the Corresponding Source to be so available, or (2) arrange to deprive yourself of the benefit of the patent license for this particular work, or (3) arrange, in a manner consistent with the requirements of this License, to extend the patent license to downstream recipients. “Knowingly relying” means you have actual knowledge that, but for the patent license, your conveying the covered work in a country, or your recipient’s use of the covered work in a country, would infringe one or more identifiable patents in that country that you have reason to believe are valid.

If, pursuant to or in connection with a single transaction or arrangement, you convey, or propagate by procuring conveyance of, a covered work, and grant a patent license to some of the parties receiving the covered work authorizing them to use, propagate, modify or convey a specific copy of the covered work, then the patent license you grant is automatically extended to all recipients of the covered work and works based on it.

A patent license is “discriminatory” if it does not include within the scope of its coverage, prohibits the exercise of, or is conditioned on the non-exercise of one or more of the rights that are specifically granted under this License. You may not convey a covered work if you are a party to an arrangement with a third party that is in the business of distributing software, under which you make payment to the third party based on the extent of your activity of conveying the work, and under which the third party grants, to any of the parties who would receive the covered work from you, a discriminatory patent license (a) in connection with copies of the covered work conveyed by you (or copies made from those copies), or (b) primarily for and in connection with specific products or compilations that contain the covered work, unless you entered into that arrangement, or that patent license was granted, prior to 28 March 2007.

Nothing in this License shall be construed as excluding or limiting any implied license or other defenses to infringement that may otherwise be available to you under applicable patent law.

12. No Surrender of Others’ Freedom.

If conditions are imposed on you (whether by court order, agreement or otherwise) that contradict the conditions of this License, they do not excuse you from the conditions of this License. If you cannot convey a covered work so as to satisfy simultaneously your obligations under this License and any other pertinent obligations, then as a consequence you may not convey it at all. For example, if you agree to terms that obligate you to collect a royalty for further conveying from those to whom you convey the Program, the only way you could satisfy both those terms and this License would be to refrain entirely from conveying the Program.

13. Use with the GNU Affero General Public License.

Notwithstanding any other provision of this License, you have permission to link or combine any covered work with a work licensed under version 3 of the GNU Affero General Public License into a single combined work, and to convey the resulting work. The terms of this License will continue to apply to the part which is the covered work, but the special requirements of the GNU Affero General Public License, section 13, concerning interaction through a network will apply to the combination as such.

14. Revised Versions of this License.

The Free Software Foundation may publish revised and/or new versions of the GNU General Public License from time to time. Such new versions will be similar in spirit to the present version, but may differ in detail to address new problems or concerns.

Each version is given a distinguishing version number. If the Program specifies that a certain numbered version of the GNU General Public License “or any later version” applies to it, you have the option of following the terms and conditions either of that numbered version or of any later version published by the Free Software Foundation. If the Program does not specify a version number of the GNU General Public License, you may choose any version ever published by the Free Software Foundation.

If the Program specifies that a proxy can decide which future versions of the GNU General Public License can be used, that proxy’s public statement of acceptance of a version permanently authorizes you to choose that version for the Program.

Later license versions may give you additional or different permissions. However, no additional obligations are imposed on any author or copyright holder as a result of your choosing to follow a later version.

15. Disclaimer of Warranty.

THERE IS NO WARRANTY FOR THE PROGRAM, TO THE EXTENT PERMITTED BY APPLICABLE LAW. EXCEPT WHEN OTHERWISE STATED IN WRITING THE COPYRIGHT HOLDERS AND/OR OTHER PARTIES PROVIDE THE PROGRAM “AS IS” WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, EITHER EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY AND FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. THE ENTIRE RISK AS TO THE QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE OF THE PROGRAM IS WITH YOU. SHOULD THE PROGRAM PROVE DEFECTIVE, YOU ASSUME THE COST OF ALL NECESSARY SERVICING, REPAIR OR CORRECTION.

16. Limitation of Liability.

IN NO EVENT UNLESS REQUIRED BY APPLICABLE LAW OR AGREED TO IN WRITING WILL ANY COPYRIGHT HOLDER, OR ANY OTHER PARTY WHO MODIFIES AND/OR CONVEYS THE PROGRAM AS PERMITTED ABOVE, BE LIABLE TO YOU FOR DAMAGES, INCLUDING ANY GENERAL, SPECIAL, INCIDENTAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES ARISING OUT OF THE USE OR INABILITY TO USE THE PROGRAM (INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO LOSS OF DATA OR DATA BEING RENDERED INACCURATE OR LOSSES SUSTAINED BY YOU OR THIRD PARTIES OR A FAILURE OF THE PROGRAM TO OPERATE WITH ANY OTHER PROGRAMS), EVEN IF SUCH HOLDER OR OTHER PARTY HAS BEEN ADVISED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF SUCH DAMAGES.

17. Interpretation of Sections 15 and 16.

If the disclaimer of warranty and limitation of liability provided above cannot be given local legal effect according to their terms, reviewing courts shall apply local law that most closely approximates an absolute waiver of all civil liability in connection with the Program, unless a warranty or assumption of liability accompanies a copy of the Program in return for a fee.

END OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS

How to Apply These Terms to Your New Programs

If you develop a new program, and you want it to be of the greatest possible use to the public, the best way to achieve this is to make it free software which everyone can redistribute and change under these terms.

To do so, attach the following notices to the program. It is safest to attach them to the start of each source file to most effectively state the exclusion of warranty; and each file should have at least the “copyright” line and a pointer to where the full notice is found.

one line to give the program's name and a brief idea of what it does.
Copyright (C) year name of author

This program is free software: you can redistribute it and/or modify it under the terms of the GNU General Public License as published by the Free Software Foundation, either version 3 of the License, or (at your option) any later version.

This program is distributed in the hope that it will be useful, but WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY; without even the implied warranty of

MERCHANTABILITY or FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. See the GNU General Public License for more details.

You should have received a copy of the GNU General Public License along with this program. If not, see <http://www.gnu.org/licenses/>.

Also add information on how to contact you by electronic and paper mail.

If the program does terminal interaction, make it output a short notice like this when it starts in an interactive mode:

```
program Copyright (C) year name of author  
This program comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY; for details type 'show w'.  
This is free software, and you are welcome to redistribute it  
under certain conditions; type 'show c' for details.
```

The hypothetical commands 'show w' and 'show c' should show the appropriate parts of the General Public License. Of course, your program's commands might be different; for a GUI interface, you would use an "about box".

You should also get your employer (if you work as a programmer) or school, if any, to sign a "copyright disclaimer" for the program, if necessary. For more information on this, and how to apply and follow the GNU GPL, see <http://www.gnu.org/licenses/>.

The GNU General Public License does not permit incorporating your program into proprietary programs. If your program is a subroutine library, you may consider it more useful to permit linking proprietary applications with the library. If this is what you want to do, use the GNU Lesser General Public License instead of this License. But first, please read <http://www.gnu.org/philosophy/why-not-lgpl.html>.

Wolframe Clients

Clients to access Wolframe

DRAFT

Wolframe Clients: Clients to access Wolframe

Publication date Jul 20, 2014 version 0.0.2

Copyright © 2010 - 2014 Project Wolframe

Commercial Usage. Licensees holding valid Project Wolframe Commercial licenses may use this file in accordance with the Project Wolframe Commercial License Agreement provided with the Software or, alternatively, in accordance with the terms contained in a written agreement between the licensee and Project Wolframe.

GNU General Public License Usage. Alternatively, you can redistribute this file and/or modify it under the terms of the GNU General Public License as published by the Free Software Foundation, either version 3 of the License, or (at your option) any later version.

Wolframe is distributed in the hope that it will be useful, but WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY; without even the implied warranty of MERCHANTABILITY or FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. See the GNU General Public License for more details.

You should have received a copy of the GNU General Public License along with Wolframe. If not, see <http://www.gnu.org/licenses/>

If you have questions regarding the use of this file, please contact Project Wolframe.

Table of Contents

1. Introduction	1
2. Clients with PHP	2
2.1. Requirements	2
2.2. PHP client modules	2
2.2.1. Example script implementing a request	2
2.2.2. Example script for a password change	2
2.2.3. The session interface	2
2.3. Installation	3
3. Clients with .NET (C#)	4
3.1. C# client modules	4
3.1.1. Example script	4
3.1.2. The session interface	4
3.1.3. The session constructor	5
4. Clients with Qt	7
4.1. Architecture	7
4.2. Artifacts	7
4.2.1. UI forms	7
4.2.2. UI form translations	7
4.2.3. Resources	7
4.3. Programming the interface	7
4.3.1. Mapping XML data	8
Starting position	8
First example	8
Another example	9
4.3.2. Switching UI forms	10
4.3.3. States and behaviour	10
Reserved private dynamic properties	10
Reserved public dynamic properties	10
Steering of widget behaviour	10
User interface flow	11
Additional interface elements	11
Defining server request/answer	11
Variables and symbolic links	12
Widget states depending on data	13
Additional signals and slots	13
Drag and drop	13
4.3.4. Widget properties as dynamic property values	14
4.4. Programming server requests/answers	14
4.4.1. Addressing widget data	14
Biggest common ancestor path	14
Addressing atomic elements	14
Special path elements	15
Addressing the form widget	15
Widget links	15
4.4.2. Data structures	15
Example	15
4.4.3. Arrays	15
Description	15
Example	16
4.4.4. Indirection and recursion	16
Description	16
Example (arbitrary tree)	16
Example (binary tree)	16
4.5. Eliminating interface defects	17
4.5.1. Switch the developer mode on	17

4.5.2. Inspect errors and warnings and debug messages reported	17
Index	19

List of Tables

2.1. PHP modules required	2
2.2. PHP client modules	2
3.1. C# client modules	4
4.1. Properties	10
4.2. Properties	11
4.3. Properties	11
4.4. Properties	11
4.5. Properties	12
4.6. Properties	13
4.7. Properties	13
4.8. Basic elements of request/answer	14
4.9. Types of arrays	15
4.10. Types of indirections	16

Chapter 1. Introduction

This part of the manual describes how the user interface part (presentation tier or client) of Wolframe applications can be built.

A Wolframe client can be of various kinds. They all communicate with the server over a text based protocol in a plain or encrypted session. All methods used are based on open standards.

We will introduce some examples of clients: The Wolframe standard client written in Qt (C++), a .NET client written in C# and a web client written in PHP communicating via a web server with the Wolframe application server.

After reading this chapter you should be able to create a Wolframe client based of one of these examples on your own.

Chapter 2. Clients with PHP

This chapter describes how you can call Wolframe from a web service. It will show how a Wolframe command can be issued as HTTP call and how it is mapped in the Webserver by a scripting language. We use PHP as example language. The example is so simple that you can easily map it to other languages than PHP. We took PHP because its use for web services is so widespread nowadays.

2.1. Requirements

The minimum PHP version required for the client is 5.3. The following additional PHP modules have to be installed:

Table 2.1. PHP modules required

Name	Description
php5-mcrypt	Encryption functions needed for the password change protocol of WOLFRAME-CRAM.

2.2. PHP client modules

In the subdirectory clients/php of the Wolframe installation you'll find the following source files you need. The main module you need to call to establish a session and to issue requests is session.php. The other files are helper classes for the client:

Table 2.2. PHP client modules

Name	Description
session.php	implements the Wolframe client/server protocol behind the scenes with a simple interface to send requests to the server and receive the answers.
connection.php	defines the base class of the connection to a Wolframe server with methods to read and write messages
wolframe_cram.php	implements helper functions needed to implement the authentication with the Wolframe-CRAM mech and its password change protocol.
pbkdf2.php	implements the function hash_pbkdf2 available in PHP 5.5. for PHP 5.3. (patch published on php.net)

2.2.1. Example script implementing a request

The script examples/clients/php/webclient_form_xml.php shows the mechanisms of using the PHP client modules to create a client calling Wolframe from a web service. It takes a HTTP request, builds an XML document and a Wolframe server request with this document, passes the request to the server and returns the answer XML to the web client. In case of error an XML with the error message is returned.

2.2.2. Example script for a password change

The script examples/clients/php/webclient_change_password.php shows the changing of password when authenticated with "WOLFRAME-CRAM". It takes a HTTP request, authenticates and initiates a password change. In case of error an XML with the error message is returned.

2.2.3. The session interface

In the following we shortly introduce the Wolframe session interface implemented in clients/php/session.php.


```

namespace Wolframe
{
require 'connection.php';
use Wolframe\Connection as Connection;

class Session extends Connection
{
    /* Constructor
    * @param[in] address Wolframe server IP address to connect
    * @param[in] port Wolframe server port to connect
    * @param[in] sslopt array of PHP options for SSL. The options
    *               are not interpreted, but directly passed to the SSL
    *               stream context with stream_context_set_option(..)'
    * @param[in] authopt authorization options defining the mechanism
    *               and depending on the mechanism, the credentials needed.
    */
    function __construct( $address, $port, $sslopt, $authmethod);

    /* Change the users password
    * @param[in] the old password
    * @param[in] the new password
    * @remark The function throws in case of an error.
    * @remark The function is blocking on read/write on its connection
    */
    public function changePassword( $oldpassword, $newpassword)

    /* Send a request to the server
    * @param[in] command (optional) identifier prefix of the command
    *               to execute.
    * @param[in] content content of the request (document to process)
    * @return FALSE, if the server reports an error in processing
    *               the request. The error details can be inspected with
    *               lasterror(). In case of success the function returns
    *               the request answer string.
    * @remark The function throws in case of a system or protocol error.
    * @remark The function is blocking on read/write on its connection
    */
    public function request( $command, $content);

    /* Get the last error returned by the Wolframe server (protocol).
    * @return the last error
    */
    public function lasterror();
} // class Session
} // namespace Wolframe

```

2.3. Installation

For making it work you just have to configure your web service to run the PHP scripts and to install the PHP scripts and the SSL credentials at the right place. See the tutorial for details.

Chapter 3. Clients with .NET (C#)

This chapter describes how you can call Wolfram from .NET. As example language C# is used. The client implementation introduced here has an asynchronous interface with a synchronous implementation. The client is feeded with requests over a queue and the issuer of a request gets notified over a delegate bound to the request. An example program will show it's use.

3.1. C# client modules

In the subdirectory clients/dotnet/csharp/WolframClient of the Wolfram installation you'll find a Microsoft Visual Studio project file and the following source files you need for a Wolfram C# client. The main module you need to call to establish a session and to issue requests is Session.cs, or the interface SessionInterface.cs respectively. The other files are helper classes for the client:

Table 3.1. C# client modules

Name	Description
SessionInterface.cs	interface of the Wolfram server session
Session.cs	implements the Wolfram client/server protocol behind the scenes with a simple interface to issue requests with a notification delegate to handle the answer.
ConnectionInterface.cs	interface of the Wolfram server connection
Connection.cs	implements the base class of the connection to a Wolfram server with methods to read and write messages
Protocol.cs	some helper functions to handle LF dot escaping/unescaping and parse protocol messages from the server.
ObjectQueue.cs	implementation of the message queue used as standard queue with concurrent access and notification.
Serializer.cs	implementation of the serialization/deserialization of C# objects sent to the server and received from the server as XML

3.1.1. Example script

The script examples/clients/dotnet/csharp/Program.cs shows the mechanisms of using the C# client modules to create a .NET client for Wolfram. The example program defines the request and the answer type as C# class, creates a session object, issues the request, sleeps for a second (for simplicity) so that the request gets processed and shuts down the connection.

3.1.2. The session interface

Here is the Wolfram session interface implemented in clients/dotnet/csharp/SessionInterface.cs:

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;

namespace WolframClient
{
    public class Request
    {
        public int id { get; set; }           ///< id of the request
    }
}
```

```

        public int number { get; set; }      ///< number of the request
        public string command { get; set; }  ///< command prefix of the request
        public string doctype { get; set; }  ///< document type of the request
        public string root { get; set; }     ///< root element of the request
        public object obj { get; set; }      ///< serializable request object
        public Type objtype { get; set; }    ///< request object type
        public Type answertype { get; set; } ///< answer object type
    };

    public class Answer
    {
        ///< \brief Answer type (execution status)
        public enum MsgType {
            Error,      ///< fatal error in the request
            Failure,    ///< the request failed, the session is still alive
            Result      ///< successful execution of the request
        };
        public MsgType msgtype { get; set; } ///< status of the answer
        public int id { get; set; }          ///< id of the request
        public int number { get; set; }      ///< number of the request
        public object obj { get; set; }      ///< answer object
    };

    interface SessionInterface
    {
        ///< \brief Connect to the server and do the initial
        ///< handshake with authentication
        bool Connect();
        ///< \brief Signal the server to process all pending requests
        ///< and to shutdown
        void Shutdown();
        ///< \brief Close the connection (abort pending requests)
        void Close();
        ///< \brief Issue a request. The answer is delivered with a call
        ///< of AnswerCallback (passed with the constructor)
        void IssueRequest(Request request);
        ///< \brief Return the total number of open requests
        ///< (in the queue or already sent)
        int NofOpenRequests();
        ///< \brief Get the last fatal (unrecoverable) error reported
        string GetLastErrorMessage();
    }
}

```

3.1.3. The session constructor

Here is the signature of the Session constructor as defined in clients/dotnet/csharp/Session.cs:

```

namespace WolframClient
{
    public class Session
        : SessionInterface
    {
        public class Configuration
            : Connection.Configuration
        {

```

```
{
    public string banner { get; set; }
    public string authmethod { get; set; }
    public string username { get; set; }
    public string password { get; set; }
    public string schemadir { get; set; }
    public string schemaext { get; set; }

    public Configuration()
    {
        banner = null;
        authmethod = null;
        username = null;
        password = null;
        schemadir = "http://www.wolframe.net";
        schemaext = "xsd";
    }
};

public delegate void AnswerCallback(Answer msg);

public Session( Configuration config_, AnswerCallback answerCallback_);
};
}
```

Chapter 4. Clients with Qt

This chapter describes the standard Wolframe client called `wolfclient` based on Qt and how a user interface is built with it.

4.1. Architecture

The Wolframe standard client `wolfclient` is a thin client which executes XML requests via the Wolframe protocol and presents XML answers. It is written in Qt and is cross-platform. Qt is currently available on <http://doc.qt.digia.com/qt/index.html>. User interfaces for `wolfclient` are defined as a set of forms using standard Qt widgets and are if ever possible defined using the Qt Interface Designer (see <http://qt-project.org/doc/qt-4.8/designer-manual.html>).

4.2. Artifacts

The `wolfclient` renders user interface forms dynamically, this means no code generation or compilation is involved when creating user interfaces for Wolframe.

4.2.1. UI forms

The UI files follow the schema '`qt-ui-4.7.xsd`', as documented in <http://qt-project.org/doc/qt-4.8/designer-ui-file-format.html>. The UI files have the extension `.ui`

UI files are created and edited with the Qt designer.

4.2.2. UI form translations

The `wolfclient` uses the Qt translation format, version 2.0 for form translations as described in <http://qt-project.org/doc/qt-4.8/linguist-ts-file-format.html> [<http://qt-project.org/doc/qt-4.8/linguist-ts-file-format.html>]. Those are the files with extension `.ts`.

The translation files can get merged and generated with the `lupdate` tool, then translated with the `Qt Linguist`.

The Qt client needs the files in compiled form as files with the extension `.qm`. The `lupdate` tool is taking care of that.

Read more on translations in <http://qt-project.org/doc/qt-4.8/linguist-manual.html>.

4.2.3. Resources

Binary resource files contain images for the user interface.

Binary resource files (extension `.rss`) are compiled from a XML file (extension `.qrc`) with the `rcc` resource compiler.

4.3. Programming the interface

Programming means we annotate the XML of the UI form files with some extra properties. They control the following things:

- Which events in the current form replace it with a new form, e. g. clicking the *Edit* button loads the form called *edit_item*.
- When and how requests to the Wolframe server should be sent and how the results should be interpreted when adding data to the widgets, e.g. executing a *save item request* with all the data in the text fields of the form added to the request XML.

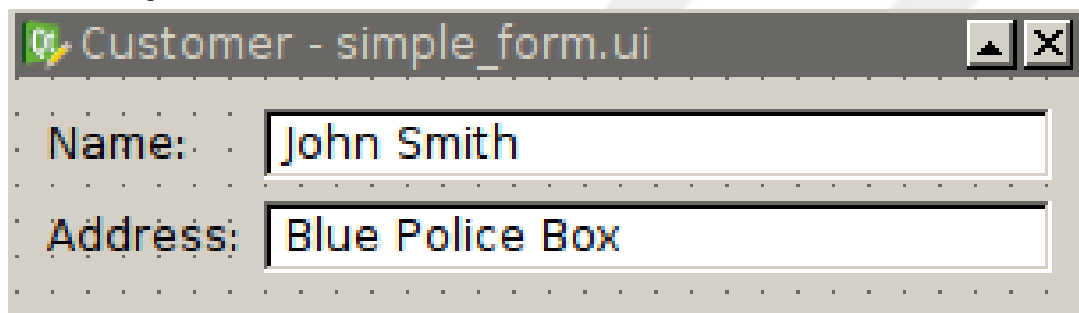
4.3.1. Mapping XML data

Starting position

For mapping data structures from the user interface elements to the data description needed to fulfill an interface for a server request we need some kind of translation. An implicit mapping would only be able to describe very trivial data mappings. After drawing the user interface this translation has to be defined. On the other hand the requests answer returned by the server has to be mapped to be shown in the user interface elements view. Here applies the same: Some kind of translation is needed to map a server data structure to the user interface elements.

First example

Let's have a look at a QLineEdit element of a form and a possible XML representation of the data used for a request.



```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" standalone="yes"?>
<!DOCTYPE customer SYSTEM 'Customer'>
<customer>
  <name>John Smith</name>
  <address>Blue Police Box</address>
</customer>
```

For an insert or update request that transmits all data of the form to the server we have to fill the name field and the address field into the request data structure XML. The translation is defined as dynamic property "action" or "action." plus a suffix for the action identifier if needed. We will explain this naming of actions later. The value of the property is describing the request and could look as follows:

```
update: Customer customer {name{{main.name}}; address{{main.address}}}
```

For the initial filling of the form with data we submit a request that just sends an id to the server. The answer that is returned by the server has then to be translated to fill the name field and the address field of the form. The translation is defined as dynamic property "answer" or "answer." plus a suffix for the action identifier. A detailed description of the language in the request and answer property value that describes requests and answers will be presented in the next chapter. We provide here just an example:

```
Customer customer {name{{main.name}}; address{{main.address}}}
```

Another example

Some elements are more complicated than that. They present the user a list of options or items the user to pick from, e.g. a list of cities.

When the form is saved, the currently selected element is written into the resulting XML:

```
<customer>
  <name>John Smith</name>
  <address>Blue Police Box</address>
  <city>6</city>
</customer>
```

In this case the widget with the city list can load its own domain data as a separate XML request:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<!DOCTYPE city SYSTEM 'CityListRequest'>
<cities/>
```

and the corresponding domain load request answer definition in the dynamic property "answer" could look like this:

```
CityList cities {city[] {id={main.city.id}; {main.city.value}}}
```

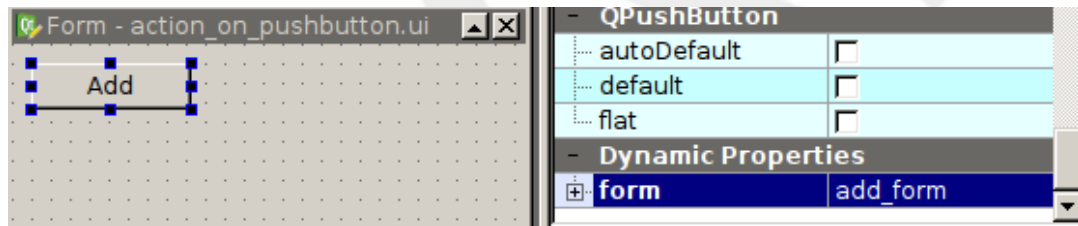
The answer contains all possible values in the domain, in our case a list of all cities and their internal id.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" standalone="no"?>
<!DOCTYPE "cities" SYSTEM "CityList">
<cities>
<city id='1'>Tokyo</city>
<city id='2'>Lima</city>
<city id='3'>Beijing</city>
<city id='4'>Cairo</city>
<city id='5'>Tehran</city>
<city id='6'>London</city>
</cities>
```

4.3.2. Switching UI forms

A UI form contains a set of widgets, the dynamic property form contains the name of a widget (without extension *.ui*) to load.

For linking a push `QPushButton` click in the Qt designer to the switching of the form you have to attach a dynamic property named `form` of type `string` to the corresponding widget of type `QPushButton`:



Before loading the next form the client terminates all current requests, for instance a save request of the form data. In case of an error in an action any defined switching of the form is cancelled.

4.3.3. States and behaviour

Reserved private dynamic properties

The `_w_` prefix is used for internal widget properties not of interest for the user.

Reserved public dynamic properties

The dynamic properties introduced here are edited by the user to steer application behaviour:

Steering of widget behaviour

The following properties are reserved for states steering the behavior of the user interface:

Table 4.1. Properties

Name	Description
initialFocus	Boolean value for one widget in a form that should get the initial keyboard focus.

User interface flow

The following properties steer the user interface elements flow:

Table 4.2. Properties

Name	Description
form	Defines a form to be opened on click (push button). If the widget has an action defined, then the action is executed before and the form is opened when the action succeeds and not opened when it fails.
form:IDENTIFIER	Defines a form related to a context menu entry with identifier IDENTIFIER. If the context menu entry has also an action defined, then the action is executed before. The form is opened only if the action succeeds.

Additional interface elements

The following properties define additional interface elements:

Table 4.3. Properties

Name	Description
contextmenu	Defines a context menu with a comma separated list of identifiers of actions defined as property value. Two following commas without menu entry identifier are used to define a separator.
contextmenu:NAME	Defines the (translatable) text of a context menu entry. NAME refers to a non empty name in the list of context menu entries.

Defining server request/answer

The following properties are used for the communication with the server:

Table 4.4. Properties

Name	Description
action	Defines a server request. This can either be a load action request for a widget that is not a push button or an action request without answer than OK/ERROR for a push button
action:IDENTIFIER	Defines an action request either related to a context menu entry (when clicked) or related to a dataslot declaration of this widget named with IDENTIFIER.
dropmove	Defines a action request that is issued on a drop request moving an object inside a widget or between widgets of the same type (same object name). The request is an action request without other answer than success or failure. Refresh after the action completed is triggered via a datasignal

Name	Description
	'datasignal:drop' defined in the drop widget and a 'datasignal:drag' defined in the drag widget.
dropmove:OBJECTNAME	Defines a server request that is issued on a drop request moving an object from a widget with object name OBJECTNAME. The request is an action request without other answer than success or failure. Refresh after the action completed is triggered via a datasignal 'datasignal:drop' defined in the drop widget and a 'datasignal:drag' defined in the drag widget.
dropcopy	Defines a action request that is issued on a drop request copying an object inside a widget or between widgets of the same type (same object name). The kind of request and the signaling after completion is the same for a 'dropmove' action.
dropcopy:OBJECTNAME	Defines a server request that is issued on a drop request copying an object from a widget with object name OBJECTNAME. The kind of request and the signaling after completion is the same for a 'dropmove:OBJECTNAME' action.
answer	Defines the format of the action request answer linked to the widget activation (for example a click on a push button).
answer:IDENTIFIER	Defines the format of the request answer of the action defined as 'action:IDENTIFIER'

Variables and symbolic links

Table 4.5. Properties

Name	Description
global:IDENTIFIER	Defines an assignment from a global variable IDENTIFIER at initialization and writing the global variable when closing the widget.
assign:PROP	Defines an assingment of property PROP to the property defined as value "assign:PROP" on data load and refresh
link:IDENTIFIER	Defines a symbolic link to another widget. Defining the property "link:<name>" = <widgetid>: defines <name> to be a reference to the widget with the widgetid set to <widgetid>. Links are used to read data from other widgets on load and refresh.
widgetid	Unique identifier of the widget used for identifying it when resolving symbolic links or an address of a request aswer. When not explicetely defined it is implicetely defined as unique identifier on widget creation. Unique means unique during one run of one client. It's a simple counter plus the name of the widget.
synonym:NAME	Defines a renaming of the identifier NAME to the identifier in the property value. Be careful when

Name	Description
	using synonyms. They are the last construct you should consider to use in the client.

Widget states depending on data

Table 4.6. Properties

Name	Description
state:IDENTIFIER	Defines a state of the widget dependent on a condition. IDENTIFIER is one of 'enabled', 'disabled', 'hidden', 'visible'. The state condition is defined the property value. The value can be a property reference in '{' '}' brackets. The condition is true when the property is defined. A condition can also be a boolean expression of the form <prop> <op> <value>, where <prop> is a property reference in '{' '}' brackets, <op> an operator and <value> a constant value Valid operators are: '==' (string), '!=' (string), '<=' (integer), '<' (integer), '>=' (integer), '>' (integer) For 'action' definitions the state 'state:enabled' is dependent on the properties referenced in the 'action' value.

Additional signals and slots

Table 4.7. Properties

Name	Description
datasignal:IDENTIFIER	Defines a signal of type IDENTIFIER (clicked, doubleclicked, destroyed, signaled, loaded, drag, drop) with the slot name and destination address defined as property value of "datasignal:IDENTIFIER" Datasignal destinations can be defined as follows: As widgetid, as slot identifier (declared with 'dataslot'), as widget path. A preceding identifier followed by '@' specifies what to do with the widget of the target slot. If you specify 'close' there in a form top level widget then the form is closed. Every other identifier causes a reload of the widget.
dataslot	Defines a comma separated list of slots for the signal of with the property value as slot identifier and optionally followed by a widget id in '(..)' brackets that specifies a sender from where the signal is accepted.

Drag and drop

Drag and Drop events are defined with the properties 'dropmove' and 'dropcopy' that define the action requests issued on a drop event. See description of the properties in "Defining Server Request/ Answer". For using drag and drop the property 'acceptDrops' has to be enabled and the Widget has to be capable to do drag and drop. Drag and drop is currently only possible for the Qt standard list widgets, tree widgets and table widgets or for user defined widgets that delegate the mouse events

accordingly. We do not describe here how user defined widgets can implement this mechanism of drag and drop.

What happens when an object is dragged from one object and dropped at another object is a request sent to the server. To address the elements involved in drag and drop some variables are set before issuing the request. These Variables can therefore be used in the request to specify the operation to implement the drag and drop. One of these variables is a widget link 'dragobj' that points the origin widget of the drag. With {dragobj.selected} we can address the item or set of items selected with the drag. The other variable is 'dropid' that selects the value or id of the target widget of the drop. What this value means is dependent on the widget class.

Besides the 'dropmove' and 'dropcopy' there are the datasignal properties 'datasignal:drag' and 'datasignal:drop' that can be used to specify the needed widget refresh signals that have to be performed after the drag and drop operation.

4.3.4. Widget properties as dynamic property values

Dynamic properties can reference properties of widgets like for example `property = {variable expression}`.

The expression can reference addressable widgets and their properties. Every Qt class has its very own set of properties it understands.

4.4. Programming server requests/answers

4.4.1. Addressing widget data

Widget data elements are addressed by using the relative path of the element from the widget where the request or answer was specified. The relative path is a sequence of widget object names separated by dots ('.'). Only atomic element references are specified in request/answer structure.

Biggest common ancestor path

The grouping of elements into structures is done by the biggest common ancestor path of all atomic element references in a structure. It is assumed that this biggest common ancestor is addressing the structure. If for example a structure has the atomic widget element references "home.user.name" and "home.user.id" then we assume that "home.user" is addressing the structure containing "name" and "id" in the widget data.

Addressing atomic elements

Table 4.8. Basic elements of request/answer

Description	Syntax
Constant (server request only)	string with single (') or double (") quotes or numeric integral constant
Mandatory attribute	name={variablepath}
Mandatory content value	name{ {variablepath} }
Optional attribute	name={variablepath:?}
Optional content value	name{ {variablepath:?} }
Optional attribute with default	name={variablepath:default}
Optional content with default value	name{ {variablepath:default} }
Ignored attribute	name={?}

Description	Syntax
Ignored content value	name{{?}}
Ignored sub structure	name{?}

Special path elements

Variable references can address other widgets than sub widgets of the current widget.

Addressing the form widget

The reserved path element 'main' addresses the form widget root.

Widget links

A dynamic property with the prefix 'link:' followed by an identifier as name declares the widget with the widget id as dynamic property value of the link definition to be referencable by name. The referencing name is the identifier after the prefix 'link:'. So if we for example define a dynamic property 'link:myform' with a widget id as value, then we can use the variable 'myform' in a widget path to address the widget.

The mechanism of widget links is mainly used for implementing form/sub-form relationships. A form opens a subform and passes its widget id to it with the form parameter 'widgetid=.'. A link is defined to the sub-form with the widget id passed to it. The subform signals some action to the parent that can address the data entered in the subform via this link.

4.4.2. Data structures

Structure elements are separated by semicolon ';' and put into '{' brackets '}' with the name of the structure in front.

Example

The following example shows an address as structure:

```
address{
  tag=1;
  surname{{person.surname}};
  prename{{person.prenome}};
  street{{address.street}}
```

4.4.3. Arrays

Arrays are marked with opened and closed square brackets '[' ']' without specifying dimension (arbitrary size or empty when missing).

Description

Table 4.9. Types of arrays

Description	Syntax
Arbitrary Size Array of Content Values	name[]{{variablepath}}
Arbitrary Size Array of Structures	name[]{structure definition}

Example

The following example shows an array of addresses:

```
address[] {
  surname { {address.surname} };
  prename { {address.prenome} };
  street { {address.street} }
}
```

The widget element paths used to address the widget elements have to have a common ancestor path. In our example this would be 'address'. The common ancestor path is determining how elements are grouped together in the widget. It tells what belongs together to the same array element in the widget. Without common common ancestor path it would be impossible to determine what is forming a structure in the widget data. It distinguishes the case of having an array of addresses and the case of having an array of surnames, and array of prenames and an array of streets. The later makes not much sense here. With the common prefix we state how entities are grouped together to structures in the representation in the widget.

4.4.4. Indirection and recursion

Indirection allows to define recursive structures. Indirection means that an element is specified as reference that is expanded when the element appears in the data structure to map. The grouping element of the indirection elements is the common ancestor of all non indirection elements in the structure containing the indirection.

Description

Table 4.10. Types of indirections

Description	Syntax (name equals ancestor name)	Syntax (name differs from ancestor name)
Single Element Indirection	<code>^ancestor</code>	<code>^item:ancestor</code>
Multiple Indirection	<code>^ancestor[]</code>	<code>^item:ancestor[]</code>

Example (arbitrary tree)

Example representing a tree with arbitrary number of children per node:

```
item {
  id = {treewidget.id};
  name { {treewidget.name} };
  ^item[]
}
```

Example (binary tree)

Example representing a binary tree:

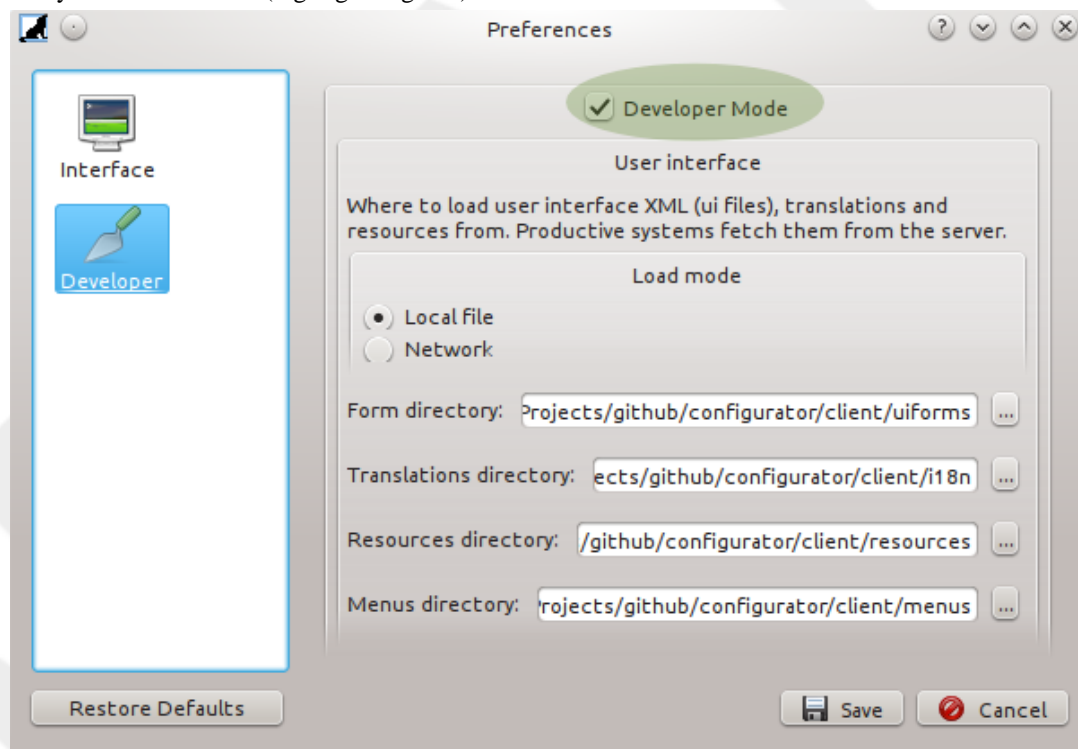
```
item{
    id={treewidget.id};
    name{{treewidget.name}};
    ^left:item;
    ^right:item
}
```

4.5. Eliminating interface defects

Functional defects in the user interface like for example syntax errors in the definitions of the request answer can be eliminated by inspecting the error messages reported by the wolclient in developer mode and fixing the interface accordingly.

4.5.1. Switch the developer mode on

In order to inspect the internals of your client program, we have first to switch on "Developer Mode" in the "Developer" context of the "Preferences Dialog". The following picture emphasizes the check box you have to enable (highlighted green).



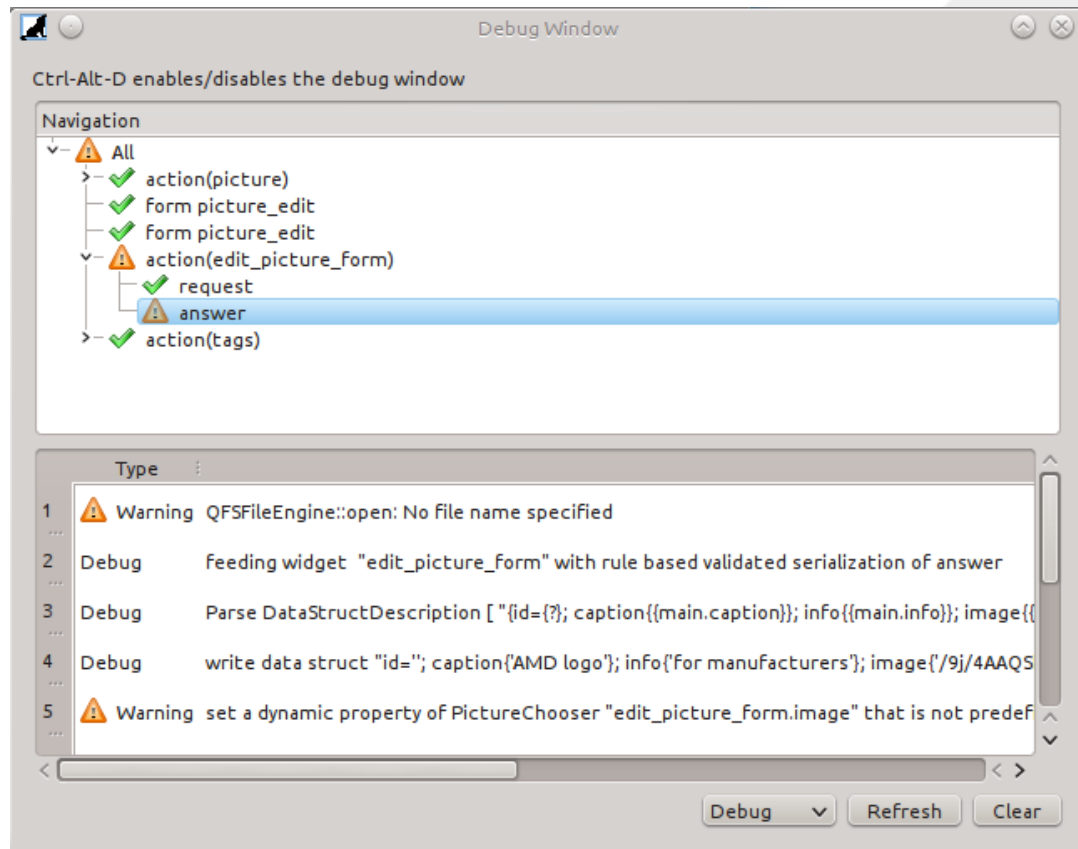
4.5.2. Inspect errors and warnings and debug messages reported

To inspect internal messages reported by the wolclient in developer mode we have to open the debug window. The debug window is opened by clicking on the bug icon in the main tool bar or via the developer context menu. The following picture shows an example debug output. Each action we do from now on with the debug window opened can be followed on the level of messages it emits.

We can see the messages in the message list when clicking on the "Refresh" button. The navigation allows us to restrict our focus on messages on a node in the object tree by clicking on it. Clicking

on the root node shows all messages in the recent history. The history starts with the last main node created before opening the debug window. All message restrictions show the messages in order of their emission. We can restrict also on the severity of messages in the severity level selection (the select box set to "Debug" as default left of the "Refresh" button).

The "Clear" button allows us to empty the recent history without closing the debug window.



Index

DRAFT

Wolfram Installation from Source

DRAFT

Wolfram Installation from Source

Publication date Jul 20, 2014 version 0.0.2

Copyright © 2010 - 2014 Project Wolfram

Commercial Usage. Licensees holding valid Project Wolfram Commercial licenses may use this file in accordance with the Project Wolfram Commercial License Agreement provided with the Software or, alternatively, in accordance with the terms contained in a written agreement between the licensee and Project Wolfram.

GNU General Public License Usage. Alternatively, you can redistribute this file and/or modify it under the terms of the GNU General Public License as published by the Free Software Foundation, either version 3 of the License, or (at your option) any later version.

Wolfram is distributed in the hope that it will be useful, but WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY; without even the implied warranty of MERCHANTABILITY or FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. See the GNU General Public License for more details.

You should have received a copy of the GNU General Public License along with Wolfram. If not, see <http://www.gnu.org/licenses/>

If you have questions regarding the use of this file, please contact Project Wolfram.

Table of Contents

1. Installation from source	1
1.1. Source Releases	1
1.2. Building on Unix systems	1
1.2.1. Prerequisites	1
1.2.2. Basic build instructions	2
1.2.3. GCC compiler	3
1.2.4. clang compiler	3
1.2.5. Intel compiler	4
1.2.6. Using ccache and distcc	4
1.2.7. Platform-specific build instructions	5
FreeBSD	5
NetBSD	5
OpenIndiana 151a8	5
Solaris 10	5
1.2.8. Boost	6
Build your own version of Boost	6
RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	7
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions	7
RedHat 6	7
Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and similar Linux distributions	7
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 7 and similar Linux distributions	7
Fedora and similar Linux distributions	7
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	7
Debian 6	7
Debian 7	7
Ubuntu 10.04.1 LTS, Ubuntu 12.04	7
Ubuntu 13.10 and 14.04	7
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	8
OpenSuSE 12.3, 13.1	8
SLES 11 SP1, SP2 and SP3	8
ArchLinux	8
Slackware	8
FreeBSD 10	8
FreeBSD 8 and 9	8
NetBSD	8
OpenIndiana 151a8	8
Solaris 10	8
1.2.9. Secure Socket Layer (SSL)	9
RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	9
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	9
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	9
ArchLinux	10
Slackware	10
FreeBSD	10
NetBSD	10
OpenIndiana 151a8	10
Solaris 10	10
1.2.10. SQLite database support	10
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions	11
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and 7, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	11
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	11
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	11
ArchLinux	11
Slackware	11

FreeBSD	11
NetBSD	11
OpenIndiana 151a8	11
Solaris 10	11
1.2.11. PostgreSQL database support	11
RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	12
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	12
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	12
ArchLinux	12
Slackware	12
FreeBSD 10	13
FreeBSD 8 and 9	13
NetBSD	13
OpenIndiana 151a8	14
Solaris 10	14
1.2.12. Oracle database support	14
RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	14
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	15
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	15
ArchLinux	15
Slackware	15
FreeBSD	16
NetBSD	16
OpenIndiana 151a8	16
Solaris 10	16
1.2.13. XML filtering support with libxml2 and libxslt	16
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions	17
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and 7, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	17
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	17
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	17
ArchLinux	17
Slackware	17
FreeBSD	17
NetBSD	17
OpenIndiana 151a8	17
Solaris 10	17
1.2.14. XML filtering support with Textwolf	17
1.2.15. JSON filtering support with cJSON	18
1.2.16. Scripting support with Lua	18
1.2.17. Scripting support with Python	18
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5, 6 and 7 and similar Linux distributions	19
Fedora and similar Linux distributions	19
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	19
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	19
ArchLinux	19
Slackware	19
FreeBSD 10	19
FreeBSD 8 and 9	19
NetBSD	19
OpenIndiana 151a8	19
Solaris 10	20
1.2.18. Printing support with libpdf	20
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	20
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	20
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	21
ArchLinux	21
Slackware	21

FreeBSD 10	21
FreeBSD 8 and 9	21
NetBSD	21
OpenIndiana 151a8	21
Solaris 10	21
1.2.19. Image processing with FreeImage	21
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	22
Fedora and similar Linux distributions	22
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	22
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	22
ArchLinux	22
Slackware	23
FreeBSD 10	23
FreeBSD 8 and 9	23
NetBSD	23
OpenIndiana 151a8	23
Solaris 10	23
1.2.20. zlib and libpng	23
1.2.21. Support for ICU	24
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	24
Fedora and similar Linux distributions	24
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	24
Debian 6	24
Debian 7	24
Ubuntu 10.04.1 LTS, Ubuntu 12.04	25
Ubuntu 13.10 and 14.04	25
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	25
OpenSuSE 12.3, 13.1	25
SLES 11 SP1, SP2 and SP3	25
ArchLinux	25
Slackware	25
FreeBSD 10	25
FreeBSD 8 and 9	25
NetBSD	25
OpenIndiana 151a8	25
Solaris 10	26
1.2.22. Internationalization support with gettext	27
Linux distributions	27
FreeBSD	27
NetBSD	27
OpenIndiana 151a8	27
Solaris 10	27
1.2.23. Authentication support with PAM	27
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	28
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	28
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	28
ArchLinux	28
Slackware	28
FreeBSD	28
NetBSD	28
OpenIndiana 151a8	28
Solaris 10	28
1.2.24. Authentication support with SASL	28
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	29
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	29
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	29
ArchLinux	29
Slackware	29

FreeBSD	29
NetBSD	29
OpenIndiana 151a8	29
Solaris 10	30
1.2.25. Testing Wolfram	30
1.2.26. Testing with Expect	30
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions	30
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	30
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	30
ArchLinux	31
Slackware	31
FreeBSD	31
NetBSD	31
OpenIndiana 151a8	31
Solaris 10	31
1.2.27. Building the documentation	31
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions	31
Fedora and similar Linux distributions	31
Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions	32
openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions	32
ArchLinux	32
Slackware	32
FreeBSD	32
NetBSD	32
1.2.28. Installation	32
1.2.29. Manual dependency generation	33
1.2.30. Creating source tarballs	33
1.2.31. Building the wolfcient	33
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions	34
RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and 7 or similar Linux distributions	34
Fedora 19 and 20 and similar distributions	34
Debian 6 and 7	34
Ubuntu 10.04.1 and 12.04	34
Ubuntu 13.10 and 14.04	35
openSUSE 12.3, SLES and similar Linux distributions	35
openSUSE 13.1	35
ArchLinux	35
Slackware	35
FreeBSD 8 and 9	35
FreeBSD 10	35
NetBSD	35
OpenIndiana 151a8	36
Solaris 10	36
1.3. Building on Windows systems (the NMAKE way)	36
1.3.1. Prerequisites	37
1.3.2. Basic build instructions	38
1.3.3. Using ccache and distcc	39
1.3.4. Boost	39
Use prebuild version of Boost	39
Build your own version of Boost	39
1.3.5. Secure Socket Layer (SSL)	40
Use prebuild version of OpenSSL	40
Build your own version of OpenSSL	40
1.3.6. SQLite database support	41
1.3.7. PostgreSQL database support	41
Use prebuild version of PostgreSQL	42
Build your own version of PostgreSQL	42
1.3.8. Oracle database support	43

1.3.9. XML filtering support with libxml2 and libxslt	44
Use prebuild versions of libxml2 and libxslt	44
Build your own version of LibXML2	44
Build your own version of LibXSLT	46
1.3.10. XML filtering support with Textwolf	47
1.3.11. JSON filtering support with cJSON	47
1.3.12. Scripting support with Lua	47
1.3.13. Scripting support with Python	47
Use prebuild version of Python	47
Build your own version of Python	48
1.3.14. Printing support with libhpdf	48
1.3.15. Image processing with FreeImage	48
1.3.16. zlib and libpng	49
1.3.17. Support for ICU	49
Use prebuild version of ICU	49
Build your own version of ICU	49
1.3.18. Testing Wolfram	50
1.3.19. Testing with Expect	50
1.3.20. Building the documentation	51
1.3.21. Building the wolfcient	51

Chapter 1. Installation from source

This section describes how to build the Wolframe application from the source code.

1.1. Source Releases

Tarballs with release source code are available from SourceForce in the directories

<http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/wolframe/>

respectively

<http://sourceforge.net/projects/wolframe/files/wolfclient/>.

The `wolframe-0.0.2.tar.gz` contains the Wolframe server, the modules and 3rdParty software needed to build the server.

The `wolfclient-0.0.4.tar.gz` contains the Wolframe client implementing the graphical user interface.

1.2. Building on Unix systems

1.2.1. Prerequisites

For building Wolframe on Unix systems you need at least the following software:

- A recent C/C++ compiler, the following ones are known to work:
 - gcc 4.1.x or newer, <http://gcc.gnu.org>
 - clang 3.4 or newer, <http://clang.llvm.org>
 - Intel Compiler ICC 14.0 or newer, <http://software.intel.com/en-us/c-compilers>
- GNU make 3.81 or newer (but preferably 3.82 or newer) from <https://www.gnu.org/software/make/>
- Boost 1.48.0 or newer from <http://www.boost.org>

Depending on the features you want to use you also may need the following software:

- The OpenSSL library 0.9.7 or newer, for encryption and authentication, <http://www.openssl.org>
- The Sqlite database library, version 3.5.0 or newer, for storing user data and authentication data in a Sqlite database, <http://sqlite.org>
- The PostgreSQL database client library, version 8.1 or newer, for storing user data and authentication data in a PostgreSQL database, <http://postgresql.org>
- The Oracle OCI client library, version 11.2 or newer, for storing user data and authentication data in an Oracle database, <http://www.oracle.com>
- The libxml2 library, version 2.7.6 or newer, for filtering XML data, <http://xmlsoft.org/>
- The libxslt library, version 1.1.26 or newer, for the transformation of XML data, <http://xmlsoft.org/>
- Python 3, version 3.3.0 or newer, for writting applications in Python, <https://www.python.org/>
- The libhpdf library, version 2.2.1 or newer, for PDF generation and printing, <http://libharu.org/>

- The FreeImage package, version 3.15.4 or newer, for image manipulation, <http://freeimage.sourceforge.net>
- The ICU library, version 3.5 or newer, for text normalization and conversion, <http://site.icu-project.org> [<http://site.icu-project.org/>]
- A PAM library, for instance Linux PAM, version 1.0.4 or newer, for authentication via PAM, <http://www.linux-pam.org> [<http://www.linux-pam.org/>]
- The Cyrus SASL library, version 2.1.22 or newer, for authentication via SASL, <http://cyrusimap.org/> [<http://cyrusimap.org/>]

For testing the Wolframe software you need:

- Expect 5.40 or newer, for running the Expect tests, <http://expect.sourceforge.net/>
- A working telnet
- A PostgreSQL or Oracle database when you want to run the database tests

For building the documentation and manpages you need:

- Doxygen for developer documentation, <http://www.doxygen.org>
- Docbook 4.5 or newer and the XSL toolchain, <http://www.docbook.org>
- The FOP PDF generator for documentation in PDF format, <http://xmlgraphics.apache.org/fop/>
- Dia for conversion of SVG images, <http://live.gnome.org/Dia>

For building the wolfcient you need:

- Qt 4.6.x or later, or Qt 5, <http://qt-project.org/>
- For secure communication between the wolfcient and the Wolframe server you need the OpenSSL library 0.9.7 or newer, <http://www.openssl.org>

1.2.2. Basic build instructions

Wolframe is built and installed by simply calling:

```
make
make install
```

The makefiles understand the standard GNU targets like 'clean', 'distclean', 'test', 'install', 'uninstall', etc. Also the standard installation variables 'DESTDIR' and 'prefix' are understood. The whole list of options can be seen with:

```
make help
```

There is no configure. Porting to platforms and distributions is done in the makefiles. For most platforms we provide reasonable default values in `makefiles/gmake/platform.mk`.

Optional features are enabled by using 'WITH_XXX' variables when calling make, e. g. to enable SSL support you call make like this:

```
make WITH_SSL=1
```

Additional variables can be set when 3rdParty software is not in the standard location, for instance:

```
make BOOST_DIR=/usr/local/boost-1.55.0
```

You can check how your software will be build with:

```
make config
```

If you get a 'NOT SUPPLIED ON THIS PLATFORM' you have to provide the variables explicitly as mentioned above in the example with 'BOOST_DIR'.

A complete build may look like this:

```
make WITH_SSL=1 WITH_EXPECT=1 WITH_PAM=1 WITH_SASL=1 \
  WITH_SYSTEM_SQLITE3=1 WITH_PGSQL=1 WITH_ORACLE=1 \
  WITH_LUA=1 WITH_LIBXML2=1 WITH_LIBXSLT=1 \
  WITH_LOCAL_LIBHPDF=1 WITH_ICU=1 WITH_LOCAL_FREEIMAGE=1 \
  WITH_PYTHON=1 WITH_CJSON=1 WITH_TEXTWOLF=1 \
  CC=gcc CXX=g++ CFLAGS='-Werror' CXXFLAGS='-Werror' \
  clean all test install
```

1.2.3. GCC compiler

Compilation with GNU gcc is the default on all Unix platforms. It corresponds to the call:

```
make CC=gcc CXX=g++
```

Per default all reasonable warnings are enabled. To add your own flags you can set 'CFLAGS' or 'CXXFLAGS' respectively for instance to turn compiler warnings into fatal errors with:

```
make CFLAGS='-Werror' CXXFLAGS='-Werror'
```

or

```
make CFLAGS='-g -O0' CXXFLAGS='-g -O0'
```

to turn off optimization and to enable debug information.

Certain embedded 3rdParty software may choose to have it's own flags for compilation, you can't override those in the make invocation.

1.2.4. clang compiler

Compilation with clang is possible, only set the correct compiler variables:

```
make CC=clang CXX=clang++
```

Also here you can set 'CFLAGS' and 'CXXFLAGS' at will.

1.2.5. Intel compiler

Compilation with the Intel C compiler is done with:

```
source /opt/intel/bin/iccvars.csh intel64
make CC=icc CXX=icpc
```

(where '/opt/intel/bin/icc' is the location of the Intel compiler).

Also here you can set 'CFLAGS' and 'CXXFLAGS' at will.

When running the tests or any binaries you have to make sure that 'LD_LIBRARY_PATH' is set correctly (the example is for csh/tcsh, Intel 64-bit):

```
setenv LD_LIBRARY_PATH $PROD_DIR/lib/intel64
```

1.2.6. Using ccache and distcc

Ccache (<http://ccache.samba.org/>) and DistCC (<https://code.google.com/p/distcc/>) can be used to cache respectively distribute the compilation of Wolfram.

Call make as follows:

```
make CC='ccache gcc' CXX='ccache g++'
```

or

```
make CC='distcc gcc' CXX='distcc g++'
```

If you want to use ccache and distcc in parallel, use the following commands:

```
export DISTCC_HOSTS='server1 server2 server3'
export CCACHE_PREFIX=distcc
make CC='ccache gcc' CXX='ccache g++'
```

When using 'clang' with 'ccache' set the following environment variable too (on Linux only, on FreeBSD 10 the ccache with clang combination runs out of the box):

```
export CCACHE_CPP2=1
```

The same applies for some versions of 'icc' (for instance 14.0.2 20140120). You get spurious errors when you don't set 'CCACHE_CPP2'!

Note:: distcc is not very helpfull as most time is spent currently in dependency calculation and in the C++ preprocessing. If you want to use the pump mode of distcc you will experience a lot of errors in the pre-computed header files mainly due to boost.

1.2.7. Platform-specific build instructions

FreeBSD

You need GNU make, BSD make doesn't work. You have to install the 'gmake' package.

FreeBSD 8, 9 and 10 are supported.

Note: As of FreeBSD 10 it's recommended to use the 'pkgng' package management tool to install binary prerequisites.

Note: Since FreeBSD 10 clang is the default compiler and no longer gcc.

NetBSD

You need GNU make, BSD make doesn't work. You have to install the 'gmake' package.

NetBSD 6 is supported, NetBSD 5 not.

Packages are installed with 'pkgin' into the directory `/usr/pkg`. Make sure `/usr/pkg/bin` is part of your PATH.

OpenIndiana 151a8

The official gcc is too old to build Boost. The Forte compiler is not free and has big problems to compile modern C++ code. So we must use the CSW/gcc/C++ toolchain for Wolfram.

Install the CSW toolchain (<http://www.opencsw.org>) and basic development tools:

```
pkgadd -d http://get.opencsw.org/now
pkgutil --install CSWgcc4core CSWgcc4g++ CSWgmake
```

You also need some system files:

```
pkg install pkg:/system/header
pkg install pkg:/developer/library/lint
pkg install system/library/math/header-math
```

Make sure `/opt/csw/bin` is part of your PATH.

Install packages with 'pkgutil --install'.

Solaris 10

We only build for SPARC and Solaris 10 currently.

You may have to install a 'SFWgtar' or 'CSWgtar' in order to unpack the sources. Make sure to rename them to 'gtar' to avoid collisions with the standard 'tar'!

The official gcc is too old to build Boost. The Forte compiler is not free and has big problems to compile modern C++ code. So we must use the CSW/gcc/C++ toolchain for Wolfram.

Install the CSW toolchain (<http://www.opencsw.org>) and basic development tools:

```
pkgadd -d http://get.opencsw.org/now
pkgutil --install CSWgcc4core CSWgcc4g++ CSWgmake
```

Make sure the build environment is always set as follows:

```
PATH=/opt/csw/bin:/usr/ccs/bin:/usr/bin:/bin:/opt/csw/sbin:/usr/sbin:/sbin
export PATH
```

Install official packages with 'pkgadd -d' and CSW packages with 'pkgutil --install'.

Building Wolfram is more complex as on other platforms, so we provide this working example invocation of make:

```
LD_RUN_PATH=/opt/csw/lib:/opt/csw/postgresql/lib \
OPENSSL_DIR=/opt/csw PGSQL_DIR=/opt/csw/postgresql \
LIBLT_DIR=/usr BOOST_DIR=/opt/csw/boost-1.55.0 \
WITH_EXPECT=1 WITH_SSL=1 WITH_SYSTEM_SQLITE3=1 WITH_PGSQL=1 WITH_LUA=1 \
WITH_LIBXML2=1 WITH_LIBXSLT=1 WITH_PAM=1 WITH_SASL=1 WITH_LOCAL_LIBHPDF=1 \
WITH_ICU=1 ICU_DIR=/opt/csw/icu4c-49.1.2 \
WITH_LOCAL_FREEIMAGE=1 \
WITH_PYTHON=1 \
gmake \
CC=gcc CXX=g++ CFLAGS=-mcpu=v9 CXXFLAGS=-mcpu=v9
```

1.2.8. Boost

Boost (<http://www.boost.org>) is the only library which is absolutely required in order to build Wolfram.

Build your own version of Boost

The following Boost libraries are required for building Wolfram:

```
./bootstrap.sh --prefix=/usr/local/boost-1.55.0 \
--with-libraries=thread,filesystem,system,program_options,date_time
./bjam install
```

If you want to build the ICU normalization module (WITH_ICU=1) you will have to build 'boost-locale' with ICU support and you have to enable the 'regex' and the 'locale' boost libraries too:

```
./bootstrap.sh --prefix=/usr/local/boost-1.55.0 \
--with-libraries=thread,filesystem,system,program_options,date_time,regex,locale
./bjam install
```

The location of the Boost library can be set when building Wolfram as follows:

```
make BOOST_DIR=/usr/local/boost-1.55.0
```

RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions

The official Boost packages are not recent enough. Build your own Boost version here.

If you want ICU support you will also need the 'libicu-devel' package.

RedHat 6

The official Boost packages are not recent enough. Build your own Boost version here.

If you want ICU support you will also need the 'libicu-devel' package.

We currently build the official packages without ICU support. The reason is that there is no 'libicu-devel' package available for RHEL6 on OBS (see <http://permalink.gmane.org/gmane.linux.suse.opensuse.buildservice/17779>).

Get a Redhat developer license to get the 'libicu-devel' package or build your own libicu library and build your own Boost library with boost-locale and ICU support.

Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and similar Linux distributions

The official Boost packages are not recent enough. Build your own Boost version here.

If you want ICU support you will also need the 'libicu-devel' package.

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 7 and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'boost-devel' package. This package contains also the boost-locale and ICU backend.

Fedora and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'boost-devel' package. This package contains also the boost-locale and ICU backend.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

Debian 6

The official Boost packages are not recent enough. Build your own Boost version here.

Debian 7

You need the following packages: 'libboost-dev', 'libboost-program-options-dev', 'libboost-filesystem-dev', 'libboost-thread-dev', 'libboost-random-dev'.

If you want ICU support you will also need the 'libboost-locale-dev' package.

Ubuntu 10.04.1 LTS, Ubuntu 12.04

The official Boost packages are not recent enough. Build your own Boost version here.

Ubuntu 13.10 and 14.04

You need the following packages: 'libboost-dev', 'libboost-program-options-dev', 'libboost-filesystem-dev', 'libboost-thread-dev', 'libboost-random-dev'.

If you want ICU support you will also need the 'libboost-locale-dev' package.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

OpenSuSE 12.3, 13.1

You need the 'boost-devel' package.

SLES 11 SP1, SP2 and SP3

The official Boost packages are not recent enough. Build your own Boost version here.

ArchLinux

You need the 'boost' and 'boost-libs' packages. The official Boost packages contains support for boost-locale and the ICU backend.

Slackware

You need the 'boost' package. This package is part of the 'l' package series. The official Boost package contains support for boost-locale and the ICU backend.

FreeBSD 10

You need the 'boost-libs' package.

FreeBSD 8 and 9

You need the 'boost-libs' package.

Some boost header files are broken when compiling with gcc, for patches see `packaging/patches/FreeBSD`. They can be applied to the ports directory before rebuilding Boost or directly to the installed header files in `/usr/local/include/boost`.

NetBSD

You need the 'boost-libs' package.

OpenIndiana 151a8

We don't use the CSW boost packages.

As long you don't need ICU support you can build Boost as follows:

First apply all patches found in `packaging/patches/Solaris/1.55.0`.

Then build boost with:

```
./bootstrap.sh --prefix=/opt/csw/boost-1.55.0 \  
--with-libraries=thread,filesystem,system,program_options,date_time  
./b2 -a -d2 install
```

Note: The only tested version for now is version 1.55.0! Other versions of Boost may work or not work..

Solaris 10

We don't use the CSW boost packages.

As long you don't need ICU support you can build Boost as follows:

Patch the correct architecture (V8 is not really supported, but V8 is also very old) and gcc version in tools/build/v2/user-config.jam:

```
using gcc : 4.8.2 : g++ : <compileflags>-mcpu=v9 ;
```

Then build boost with:

```
./bootstrap.sh --prefix=/opt/csw/boost-1.55.0 \  
--with-libraries=thread,filesystem,system,program_options,date_time  
./b2 -a -d2 install
```

Note: The only tested version for now is version 1.55.0! Other versions of Boost may work or not:

Do not use boost 1.48.0, it breaks in the threading header files with newer gcc versions (4.8.x) and runs only with old gcc versions (4.6.x).

Do not use boost 1.49.0, it has a missing function 'fchmodat' causing building of libboost_filesystem to fail!

Boost 1.50.0 thru 1.54.0 have never been tested with Wolframe, so don't use those!

1.2.9. Secure Socket Layer (SSL)

The Wolframe protocol can be secured with SSL. You have to specify the following when building:

```
make WITH_SSL=1
```

Currently only OpenSSL (<http://www.openssl.org>) is supported. The location of the library can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_SSL=1 OPENSSL_DIR=/usr/local/openssl-1.0.1g
```

Use the most recent version of the OpenSSL library available for you platform.

Note: Be carefull to use the 0.9.8, 1.0.0 or 1.0.1g or newer versions, but not the versions 1.0.1 through 1.0.1f (Heartbleed bug)!

RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'openssl-devel' package.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'libssl-dev' package.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'openssl-devel' package.

ArchLinux

You need the 'openssl' package.

Slackware

You need the 'openssl' package. This package is part of the 'n' package series.

FreeBSD

FreeBSD contains all necessary SSL libraries per default, you don't have to install any special packages.

NetBSD

NetBSD contains all necessary SSL libraries per default, you don't have to install any special packages.

OpenIndiana 151a8

You need the 'CSWlibssl-dev' package.

Solaris 10

You need the 'libssl_dev' package.

1.2.10. SQLite database support

Wolfram can use an SQLite3 database (<http://sqlite.org>) as backend for data storage and for authentication and authorization.

You enable the building of a loadable SQLite3 database module with:

```
make WITH_SYSTEM_SQLITE3=1
```

If you don't have a recent SQLite version on your system you can also build the module against the embedded version:

```
make WITH_LOCAL_SQLITE3=1
```

The location of the SQLite library can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_SYSTEM_SQLITE3=1 SQLITE3_DIR=/usr/local/sqlite-3.4.3
```

You can also override all compilation and linking flags of SQLite separately:

```
make WITH_SYSTEM_SQLITE3=1 \  
  SQLITE3_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/sqlite-3.4.3/include \  
  SQLITE3_LIB_DIR= /usr/local/sqlite-3.4.3/lib \  
  SQLITE3_LIBS=-lsqlite3
```

When building with 'WITH_SYSTEM_SQLITE3' it is enough to install the correct development library.

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions

The official Sqlite package is too old, use the embedded version of Sqlite with 'WITH_SYSTEM_SQLITE3=1'.

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and 7, Fedora and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'sqlite-devel' package.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'libsqlite3-dev' package.

For running the Sqlite3 database tests you also need the 'sqlite3' package.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'sqlite-devel' package.

For running the Sqlite3 database tests you also need the 'sqlite3' package.

ArchLinux

You need the 'sqlite' package.

Slackware

You need the 'sqlite' package. This package is part of the 'ap' package series.

FreeBSD

You need the 'sqlite3' package.

NetBSD

You need the 'sqlite3' package.

OpenIndiana 151a8

You need the 'CSWlibsqlite3-0' and the 'CSWlibsqlite3-dev' packages.

For running the Sqlite3 database tests you also need the 'CSWsqlite3' package.

Solaris 10

You need the 'CSWlibsqlite3-0' and the 'CSWlibsqlite3-dev' packages.

For running the Sqlite3 database tests you also need the 'CSWsqlite3' package.

1.2.11. PostgreSQL database support

Wolfram can use a PostgreSQL database (<http://postgresql.org>) as backend for data storage and for authentication and authorization.

You enable the building of a loadable PostgreSQL database module with:

```
make WITH_PGSQL=1
```

The location of the PostgreSQL library can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_PGSQL=1 PGSQL_DIR=/usr/local/postgresql-9.1.3
```

You can also override all compilation and linking flags of PostgreSQL separately:

```
make WITH_PGSQL=1 \  
  PGSQL_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/postgresql-9.1.3/include \  
  PGSQL_LIB_DIR=/usr/local/postgresql-9.1.3/lib \  
  PGSQL_LIBS=-lpq
```

RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'postgresql-devel' package.

For Centos/RHEL/SciLi 5 you can choose between the 'postgresql-devel' package (which is version 8.1) or the 'postgresql84-devel' package. The 8.4 version is recommended over 8.1.

For running the Postgresql tests you need a fully functional 'postgresql-server' with a db user 'wolfusr' (password: 'wolfpwd') owning a database called 'wolframe'.

Setting up a test user in PostgreSQL on version 7 of Centos/RHEL/SciLi and Fedora is done with:

```
postgresql-setup initdb  
systemctl start postgresql.service  
systemctl enable postgresql.service
```

change the authentication method from 'ident' to 'md5' in `pg_hba.conf`.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'libpq-dev' package.

For running the PostgreSQL database tests you also need the 'postgresql-client' package.

You also need a fully functional PostgreSQL server, package 'postgresql'.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'postgresql-devel' package.

ArchLinux

You need the 'postgresql-libs' package.

If you want to test you also have to set up the PostgreSQL server which comes in the 'postgresql' package.

Slackware

A PostgreSQL package is not available on Slackware, build your own one with:

```
./configure --prefix=/usr/local/pgsql
make
make install
groupadd -g 990 postgres
useradd -g postgres -u 990 postgres
mkdir /usr/local/pgsql/var
chown -R postgres:users /usr/local/pgsql/var
su postgres
/usr/local/pgsql/bin/initdb -D /usr/local/pgsql/var
exit
cat > /etc/rc.d/rc.postgresql
#!/bin/sh

case "$1" in
  start)
    su -l postgres -s /bin/sh -c "/usr/local/pgsql/bin/pg_ctl -D /usr/local/pgsql/var -l /usr/local/pgsql/var/log/postgresql.log start" &
    ;;
  stop)
    kill `ps -efa | grep postmaster | grep -v grep | awk '{print $2}'`
    ;;
  *)
    echo $"Usage: $0 {start|stop}"
    exit 1
esac

exit 0
(ctrl-D)
chmod 0775 /etc/rc.d/rc.postgresql
usermod -d /usr/local/pgsql postgres
```

Compile Wolfram now with:

```
make WITH_PGSQL=1 \
  PGSQL_DIR=/usr/local/pgsql
```

Alternatively you can of course also build the 'postgresql' package with the help of SlackBuilds.

FreeBSD 10

You need the 'postgresql93-client' package.

For testing you also need the 'postgresql93-server' package.

FreeBSD 8 and 9

You need the 'postgresql92-client' package.

For testing you also need the 'postgresql92-server' package.

NetBSD

You need the 'postgresql92-client' package.

For testing you also need the 'postgresql92-server' package.

OpenIndiana 151a8

You need the 'CSWpostgresql-dev' package.

For testing you also need the 'CSWpostgresql91-server' package.

Solaris 10

You need the 'CSWpostgresql-dev' package.

For testing you also need the 'CSWpostgresql91-server' package.

1.2.12. Oracle database support

Wolfram can use a Oracle database (<http://www.oracle.com>) as backend for data storage and for authentication and authorization.

Import note: Make sure you have all the licenses to develop with Oracle and to install an Oracle database! The Wolfram team doesn't take any responsibility if licenses are violated!

You enable the building of a loadable Oracle database module with:

```
make WITH_ORACLE=1
```

The location of the Oracle instantclient library can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_ORACLE=1 ORACLE_DIR=/opt/oracle/instantclient_11_2
```

You can also override all compilation and linking flags of Oracle separately:

```
make WITH_ORACLE=1 \  
ORACLE_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/lib/oracle/11_2/client64 \  
ORACLE_LIB_DIR=/usr/lib/oracle/11_2/client64 \  
ORACLE_LIBS=-lclntsh
```

If you want to run the tests for Oracle you'll have to set up an Oracle database. Then install the 'wolfram' database and the 'wolfusr' database user. Sql example files can be found in contrib/database/oracle.

RedHat, Fedora, CentOS, Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions

For building the Oracle database module you have to download the RPM packages `oracle-instantclient12.1-basic-12.1.0.1.0-1.i386.rpm` and `oracle-instantclient12.1-devel-12.1.0.1.0-1.i386.rpm`. You can of course also install the zipfiles and install those.

From the system repositories you'll need the 'libaio' package.

If you want to use the 'sqlplus' command line tool for manual testing you also have to install the package `oracle-instantclient12.1-sqlplus-12.1.0.1.0-1.i386.rpm`. If you want a history in sqlplus it's highly recommended that you install a command line history wrapper like for instance 'rlwrap'.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

For building the Oracle database module you have to download the RPM packages `oracle-instantclient12.1-basic-12.1.0.1.0-1.i386.rpm` and `oracle-instantclient12.1-devel-12.1.0.1.0-1.i386.rpm`.

To install those RPM files you'll need the 'alien' tool. You can of course also install the zipfiles and install those.

From the system repositories you'll need the 'libaio1' package.

If you want to use the 'sqlplus' command line tool for manual testing you also have to install the package `oracle-instantclient12.1-sqlplus-12.1.0.1.0-1.i386.rpm`. If you want a history in sqlplus it's highly recommended that you install a command line history wrapper like for instance 'rlwrap'.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

For building the Oracle database module you have to download the RPM packages `oracle-instantclient12.1-basic-12.1.0.1.0-1.i386.rpm` and `oracle-instantclient12.1-devel-12.1.0.1.0-1.i386.rpm`. You can of course also install the zipfiles and install those.

From the system repositories you'll need the 'libaio1' package.

If you want to use the 'sqlplus' command line tool for manual testing you also have to install the package `oracle-instantclient12.1-sqlplus-12.1.0.1.0-1.i386.rpm`. If you want a history in sqlplus it's highly recommended that you install a command line history wrapper like for instance 'rlwrap'.

ArchLinux

You need the two packages 'oracle-instantclient-basic' and 'oracle-instantclient-sdk'.

Have a look at https://wiki.archlinux.org/index.php/Oracle_client on how to install the Oracle packages. Basically you have two options: either you use the 'oracle' pacman repository or you download the Oracle packages by hand and run the build scripts from AUR.

If you want to use the 'sqlplus' command line tool for manual testing you also have to install the package 'oracle-instantclient-sqlplus'. If you want a history in sqlplus it's highly recommended that you install a command line history wrapper like for instance 'rlwrap'.

Slackware

Simply download the zipfiles and install them to a directory, let's say '/opt/oracle/instantclient_12_1':

```
mkdir -p /opt/oracle
cd /opt/oracle
unzip instantclient-basic-linux.x64-12.1.0.1.0.zip
unzip instantclient-sdk-linux.x64-12.1.0.1.0.zip
```

Add the following line to `/etc/ld.so.conf` and reload the cached shared libraries:

```
echo "/opt/oracle/instantclient_12_1" >> /etc/ld.so.conf
ldconfig
```

Call 'make' with:

```
make WITH_ORACLE=1 ORACLE_DIR=/opt/oracle/instantclient_12_1
```

FreeBSD

There are no plans for an Oracle module on FreeBSD.

NetBSD

There are no plans for an Oracle module on NetBSD.

OpenIndiana 151a8

There are no plans for an Oracle module on OpenIndiana.

Solaris 10

For building the Oracle database module you need the two packages 'oracle-instantclient-basic', 'oracle-instantclient-sdk' (both 11.2 and 12.1 are ok, 12.1 needs a higher patchlevel of the SUNW C library though).

Unpack the ZIPs for instance to '/opt/oracle/instantclient_11_2' and build set ORACLE_DIR accordingly (together with WITH_ORACLE=1).

1.2.13. XML filtering support with libxml2 and libxslt

Wolfram can use libxml2 and libxslt (<http://xmlsoft.org/>) for filtering and the conversion of XML data.

You can build only filtering with libxml2. But if you enable libxslt filtering you also have to enable libxml2 filtering.

You enable the building of a loadable libxml2/libxslt filtering module with:

```
make WITH_LIBXML2=1 WITH_LIBXSLT=1
```

The location of those two libraries can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_LIBXML2=1 WITH_LIBXSLT=1 \  
LIBXML2_DIR=/usr/local/libxml2-2.9.1 \  
LIBXSLT_DIR=/usr/local/libxslt-1.1.28
```

You can also override all compilation and linking flags of libxml2 and libxslt separately:

```
make WITH_LIBXML2=1 WITH_LIBXSLT=1 \  
LIBXML2_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/libxml2-2.9.1/include \  
LIBXML2_LIB_DIR=/usr/local/libxml2-2.9.1/lib \  
LIBXML2_LIBS=-lxml2 \  
LIBXSLT_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/libxslt-1.1.28/include \  
LIBXSLT_LIB_DIR=/usr/local/libxslt-1.1.28/lib \  
LIBXSLT_LIBS=-lxslt
```


RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions

The official libxml2 and libxslt package is too old, compile your own versions. Make sure your own libxslt version uses the libxml2 version you compiled and not the system one!

If you don't need working iconv support for non-UTF8 character sets you may also try to use the provided packages 'libxml2-devel' and 'libxslt-devel' but we cannot recommend this.

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and 7, Fedora and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'libxml2-devel' and 'libxslt-devel' packages.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'libxml2-dev' and 'libxslt1-dev' packages.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'libxml2-devel' and 'libxslt-devel' packages.

ArchLinux

You need the 'libxml2' and 'libxslt' packages.

Slackware

You need the 'libxml2' and the 'libxslt' packages. Both packages are part of the 'l' package series.

FreeBSD

You need the 'libxml2' and 'libxslt' packages.

NetBSD

You need the 'libxml2' and 'libxslt' packages.

OpenIndiana 151a8

You need the 'CSWlibxml2-dev' and 'CSWlibxslt-dev' packages.

Solaris 10

Both standard packages 'SUNWlxml' and 'SUNWlxml' are too old, we use the two CSW packages 'CSWlibxml2-dev' and 'CSWlibxslt-dev'.

1.2.14. XML filtering support with Textwolf

Wolfram can use Textwolf (<http://textwolf.net>) for filtering and the conversion of XML data.

The textwolf library is embedded in the subdirectory `3rdParty/textwolf`.

You enable the building of a loadable Textwolf filtering module with:

```
make WITH_TEXTWOLF=1
```

Note: If you plan to run tests when building the Wolfram you should enable Textwolf as many tests rely on it's presence.

1.2.15. JSON filtering support with cJSON

Wolfram can use cJSON (<http://sourceforge.net/projects/cjson/>) for filtering and the conversion of JSON data.

The cJSON library is embedded in the subdirectory `3rdParty/libcjson`.

You enable the building of a loadable cJSON filtering module with:

```
make WITH_CJSON=1
```

1.2.16. Scripting support with Lua

Wolfram can be scripted with Lua (<http://www.lua.org>).

The Lua interpreter is embedded in the subdirectory `3rdParty/lua`.

You enable the building of a loadable Lua scripting module with:

```
make WITH_LUA=1
```

1.2.17. Scripting support with Python

Wolfram can be scripted with Python (<https://www.python.org>).

The module supports only version 3 of the Python interpreter, version 2 is not supported.

You enable the building of a loadable Python scripting module with:

```
make WITH_PYTHON=1
```

The location of the Python library can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_PYTHON=1 \  
PYTHON_DIR=/usr/local/Python-3.3.5
```

You can also override all compilation and linking flags of the Python library separately:

```
make WITH_PYTHON=1 \  
PYTHON_CFLAGS=-I/usr/include/python3.3m -I/usr/include/python3.3m \  
PYTHON_LDFLAGS=-lpthread -Xlink -export-dynamic \  
PYTHON_LIBS=-lpthon3.3m
```

Normally you should not change those flags by hand and rely on the results of the 'python-config' script.

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5, 6 and 7 and similar Linux distributions

There are no official Python packages for version 3 of Python. Build your own version of Python. Make sure the location of 'python3-config' is in your path.

Fedora and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'python3-devel' package.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'python3-dev' package.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'python3-devel' package.

ArchLinux

You need the 'python' package.

Slackware

On Slackware you have to build your own version of Python with:

```
./configure --enable-shared  
make  
make install
```

Alternatively you can of course also build the 'python3' package with the help of SlackBuilds.

FreeBSD 10

You need the 'python33' package.

FreeBSD 8 and 9

Build the BSD ports package for 'python33'. There is no binary Python 3 package.

NetBSD

You need the 'python33' package.

OpenIndiana 151a8

We cannot use 'CSWpython31-dev' because it's build with the Forte compiler.

We build our own Python 3 with:

```
./configure --prefix=/opt/csw/python-3.3.2/ --enable-shared  
gmake  
gmake install
```

Solaris 10

We cannot use 'CSWpython31-dev' because it's build with the Forte compiler.

We build our own Python 3 with:

```
./configure --prefix=/opt/csw/python-3.3.2/ --enable-shared  
gmake  
gmake install
```

1.2.18. Printing support with libhpdf

Wolfram can print with libhpdf (<http://libharu.org/>, also called libharu).

You enable the building of a loadable libhpdf printing module with:

```
make WITH_SYSTEM_LIBHPDF=1
```

You can also link against the embedded version of libhpdf in '3rdParty/libhpdf' instead of the one of the Linux distribution:

```
make WITH_LOCAL_LIBHPDF=1
```

The location of the libhpdf library can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_SYSTEM_LIBHPDF=1 \  
LIBHPDF_DIR=/usr/local/libharu-2.2.1
```

You can also override all compilation and linking flags of the libhpdf library separately:

```
make WITH_SYSTEM_LIBHPDF=1 \  
LIBHPDF_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/libharu-2.2.1/include \  
LIBHPDF_LIB_DIR=/usr/local/libharu-2.2.1/lib \  
LIBHPDF_LIBS=-lhpdf
```

Though most Linux distributions have a 'libhpdf' package we recommend to use the embedded version 2.3.0RC2 as this version contains many patches.

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'zlib-devel' and 'libpng-devel' packages to build libhpdf.

On Fedora you can also try to use the 'libhpdf-devel' package.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'zlib1g-dev' and 'libpng12-dev' packages to build libhpdf.

You can also try to use the 'libhpdf-dev' package.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'zlib-devel' and 'libpng12-devel' or 'libpng15-devel' packages to build libhpdf.

You can also try to use the 'libhpdf-devel' package.

ArchLinux

You need the 'zlib' and 'libpng' packages to build libhpdf.

You can also try to use the 'libharu' package.

Slackware

On Slackware you have to build your own version of libhpdf. You need the 'zlib' and 'libpng' packages.

Both packages are part of the 'l' package series.

FreeBSD 10

You need the 'libharu' package.

FreeBSD 8 and 9

Build the embedded version of libhpdf with 'WITH_LOCAL_LIBHPDF=1'.

You need the 'png' package for this.

NetBSD

Build the embedded version of libhpdf with 'WITH_LOCAL_LIBHPDF=1'.

You need the 'png' and the 'zlib' packages for this.

OpenIndiana 151a8

Build the embedded version of libhpdf with 'WITH_LOCAL_LIBHPDF=1'.

You need the 'CSWlibz-dev' package for this.

Solaris 10

Build the embedded version of libhpdf with 'WITH_LOCAL_LIBHPDF=1'.

You need the 'CSWlibz-dev' package for this.

'SUNWzlib' is missing 64-bit support so don't use it!

1.2.19. Image processing with FreeImage

Wolfram can manipulate various image formats with the help of the FreeImage project (<http://freeimage.sourceforge.net>).

You enable the building of a loadable FreeImage processing module with:

```
make WITH_SYSTEM_FREEIMAGE=1
```

You can also link against the embedded version of FreeImage in '3rdParty/freeimage' instead of the one of the Linux distribution:

```
make WITH_LOCAL_FREEIMAGE=1
```

The location of the FreeImage package can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_SYSTEM_FREEIMAGE=1 \  
FREEIMAGE_DIR=/usr/local/FreeImage-3.15.4
```

You can also override all compilation and linking flags of the FreeImage package separately:

```
make WITH_SYSTEM_FREEIMAGE=1 \  
FREEIMAGE_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/FreeImage-3.15.4/include \  
FREEIMAGE_LIB_DIR=/usr/local/FreeImage-3.15.4/lib \  
FREEIMAGE_LIBS=-lfreeimage \  
FREEIMAGEPLUS_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/FreeImage-3.15.4/include \  
FREEIMAGEPLUS_LIB_DIR=/usr/local/FreeImage-3.15.4/lib \  
FREEIMAGEPLUS_LIBS=-lfreeimageplus
```

Though there are FreeImage packages on most Linux distributions you may still want to use the locally embedded version.

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions

There are FreeImage packages, but they are usually quite old. Better build you own version if FreeImage.

You need the 'zlib-devel' and 'libpng-devel' packages to build FreeImage.

Fedora and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'zlib-devel' and 'libpng-devel' packages to build FreeImage.

You may also try to use 'freeimage-devel' package.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'zlib1g-dev' and 'libpng12-dev' packages to build FreeImage.

You can also try to use the 'libfreeimage-devel' package.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'zlib-devel' and 'libpng12-devel' or 'libpng15-devel' packages to build FreeImage.

You can also try to use the 'freeimage-devel' package.

ArchLinux

You need the 'freeimage' package.

Slackware

On Slackware you have to build your own version of FreeImage. You need the 'zlib' and 'libpng' packages. Both packages are part of the 'l' package series.

Alternatively you can of course also build the 'FreeImage' package with the help of SlackBuilds.

FreeBSD 10

You need the 'freeimage' package.

FreeBSD 8 and 9

Build the embedded version of FreeImage with 'WITH_LOCAL_FREEIMAGE=1'.

You need the 'png' package for this.

There is a FreeImage port but it doesn't build the libfreeimageplus library we need.

Note: FreeImage doesn't build on 32-bit currently because gcc doesn't support some 64-bit constants on FreeBSD.

NetBSD

Build the embedded version of FreeImage with 'WITH_LOCAL_FREEIMAGE=1'. You need the 'png' and the 'zlib' packages for this.

OpenIndiana 151a8

Build the embedded version of FreeImage with 'WITH_LOCAL_FREEIMAGE=1'.

You need the 'CSWlibz-dev' package for this.

Solaris 10

Build the embedded version of FreeImage with 'WITH_LOCAL_FREEIMAGE=1'.

You need the 'CSWlibz-dev' package for this.

'SUNWzlib' is missing 64-bit support so don't use it!

1.2.20. zlib and libpng

Libhpdf needs the zlib and libpng libraries.

The location of the zlib and libpng package can be overloaded with:

```
make \
  LIBZ_DIR=/usr/local/zlib-1.2.8 \
  LIBPNG_DIR=/usr/local/libpng-1.6.10
```

You can also override all compilation and linking flags of the zlib and libpng packages separately:

```
make \
  LIBZ_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/zlib-1.2.8/include \
  LIBZ_LIB_DIR=/usr/local/zlib-1.2.8/lib \
```

```
LIBZ_LIBS=-lz \
LIBPNG_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/libpng-1.6.10/include \
LIBPNG_LIB_DIR=/usr/local/libpng-1.6.10/libs \
LIBPNG_LIBS=-lpng
```

1.2.21. Support for ICU

Wolfram can use the International Components for Unicode (ICU, <http://site.icu-project.org> [<http://site.icu-project.org/>]) library for text normalization and conversion.

For this to work you need the ICU library itself (ICU4C, at least version 3.6) and the 'boost-locale' library has to have the ICU backend enabled. This is not the case in all Linux distributions.

Note: The Wolfram server doesn't depend directly on the ICU library, only the ICU normalization module does!

You enable the building of a loadable ICU normalization module with:

```
make WITH_ICU=1
```

The location of the ICU library can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_ICU=1 \
ICU_DIR=/usr/local/icu4c-52_1
```

You can also override all compilation and linking flags of the ICU library separately:

```
make WITH_ICU=1 \
ICU_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/icu4c-52_1/include \
ICU_LIB_DIR=/usr/local/icu4c-52_1/lib \
ICU_LIBS=-licuuc -licudata -licui18n
```

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions

Boost is too old, build your own Boost locale and ICU support.

Fedora and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'boost-devel' package. The official Boost packages have support for Boost locale and the ICU backend.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

Debian 6

The official Boost packages are too old, build your own Boost locale and ICU support.

Debian 7

You need 'libboost-locale-dev' package.

Ubuntu 10.04.1 LTS, Ubuntu 12.04

The official Boost packages are not recent enough. Build your own Boost version with ICU support here.

Ubuntu 13.10 and 14.04

You need 'libboost-locale-dev' package.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

OpenSuSE 12.3, 13.1

You need the 'boost-devel' package. The official Boost packages have support for Boost locale and the ICU backend.

SLES 11 SP1, SP2 and SP3

The official Boost packages are not recent enough and lack ICU support. Build your own Boost with ICU support here.

ArchLinux

You need the 'boost-libs' package. The official Boost package have support for Boost locale and the ICU backend.

Slackware

The official Boost package contains support for boost-locale and the ICU backend. This package is part of the 'l' package series.

FreeBSD 10

The official Boost packages have a boost-locale library which has support for the ICU backend per default.

FreeBSD 8 and 9

The official Boost packages don't contain a boost-locale with ICU backend.

Build Boost in this case with the patched from `packaging/patches/FreeBSD` applied.

You also need the 'icu' package in this case.

NetBSD

Note: The Boost locale and ICU support is currently broken, see also <https://github.com/Wolframe/Wolframe/issues/59>.

OpenIndiana 151a8

You cannot use the 'SUNWicud/SUNWicu' and 'CSWlibicu_dev' packages as they are both linked with the Forte C++ compiler. You have to compile your own version compiled with the gcc compiler from CSW:

```
gtar zxf icu4c-51_2-src.tgz
```

apply the solaris XOPEN patch (packaging/patches/Solaris/icu4c-1.51.2/icu_source_common_uposixdefs_h.patch), then build ICU with:

```
cd icu/source
./runConfigureICU Solaris/GCC --prefix=/opt/csw/icu4c-51.2
gmake
gmake install
```

Then build Boost as follows:

First apply all patches found in packaging/patches/Solaris/1.55.0.

Then build boost with:

```
./bootstrap.sh --prefix=/opt/csw/boost-1.55.0 \
--with-icu=/opt/csw/icu4c-51.2 \
--with-libraries=thread,filesystem,system,program_options,date_time,regex,localization
./b2 -a -sICU_PATH=/opt/csw/icu4c-51.2 -d2 install
```

Note: The only tested version for now is version 1.55.0! Other versions of Boost may work or not work..

Solaris 10

We don't use the CSW boost packages.

You cannot use the 'SUNWicud/SUNWicu' and 'CSWlibicu_dev' packages as they are both linked with the Forte C++ compiler. You have to compile your own version compiled with the gcc compiler from CSW:

```
gtar zxf icu4c-49_1_2-src.tgz
```

apply the solaris icu_source_configure patch (packaging/patches/Solaris/icu4c-1.49.2/icu_source_configure.patch), then build ICU with:

```
cd icu/source
./runConfigureICU Solaris/GCC --prefix=/opt/csw/icu4c-49.1.2
gmake
gmake install
```

In Boost patch the correct architecture (V8 is not really supported, but V8 is also very old) and gcc version in tools/build/v2/user-config.jam:

```
using gcc : 4.8.2 : g++ : <compileflags>-mcpu=v9 ;
```

Apply all Boost compilation patches from 'packaging/patches/Solaris/boost-1.55.0' now.

Then build boost with:

```
./bootstrap.sh --prefix=/opt/csw/boost-1.55.0 \  
--with-libraries=thread,filesystem,system,program_options,date_time,regex,localization \  
--with-icu=/opt/csw/icu4c-49.1.2 \  
./b2 -a -sICU_PATH=/opt/csw/icu4c-49.1.2 -d2 install
```

Note: The only tested version for now is version 1.55.0! Other versions of Boost may work or not:

Do not use boost 1.48.0, it breaks in the threading header files with newer gcc versions (4.8.x) and runs only with old gcc versions (4.6.x).

Do not use boost 1.49.0, it has a missing function 'fchmodat' causing building of libboost_filesystem to fail!

Boost 1.50.0 thru 1.54.0 have never been tested with Wolframe, so don't use those!

1.2.22. Internationalization support with gettext

Wolframe has internationalization support with the help of the gettext mechanism.

You can disable NLS support completely with:

```
make ENABLE_NLS=0
```

Per default it is enabled.

Linux distributions

'gettext' and 'libintl' are nowadays part of the GNU C library on Linux. No special provisions are necessary.

FreeBSD

You need the 'gettext' package.

NetBSD

'gettext' and 'libintl' are installed by default.

OpenIndiana 151a8

You need the 'CSWgettext-dev' package.

Solaris 10

You need the 'CSWgettext-dev' package.

1.2.23. Authentication support with PAM

Wolframe can authenticate users with PAM.

You enable the building of a loadable PAM authentication module with:

```
make WITH_PAM=1
```

The location of the PAM library can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_PAM=1 \  
PAM_DIR=/usr/local/pam-1.1.8
```

You can also override all compilation and linking flags of the PAM library separately:

```
make WITH_PAM=1 \  
PAM_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/pam-1.1.8/include \  
PAM_LIB_DIR=/usr/local/pam-1.1.8/lib \  
PAM_LIBS=-lpam
```

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'pam-devel' package.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'libpam0g-dev' package.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'pam-devel' package.

ArchLinux

You need the 'pam' package.

Slackware

On Slackware there is no official PAM package. You have to build 'linux-pam' on your own.

FreeBSD

Note: We currently don't support PAM on FreeBSD.

NetBSD

Note: We currently don't support PAM on NetBSD.

OpenIndiana 151a8

PAM support is available out of the box just specify 'WITH_PAM=1'.

Solaris 10

PAM support is available out of the box just specify 'WITH_PAM=1'.

1.2.24. Authentication support with SASL

Wolfram can authenticate users with the Cyrus SASL library (<http://cyrusimap.org/> [<http://cyrusimap.org/>]).

Note: GNU SASL is currently not supported.

You enable the building of a loadable SASL authentication module with:

```
make WITH_SASL=1
```

The location of the Cyrus SASL library can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_SASL=1 \  
SASL_DIR=/usr/local/cyrus-sasl-2.1.26
```

You can also override all compilation and linking flags of the Cyrus SASL library separately:

```
make WITH_SASL=1 \  
SASL_INCLUDE_DIR=/usr/local/cyrus-sasl-2.1.26/include \  
SASL_LIB_DIR=/usr/local/cyrus-sasl-2.1.26/lib \  
SASL_LIBS=-lsasl2
```

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'cyrus-sasl-devel' package.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'libsasl2-dev' package.

For running the SASL tests you also need the 'sasl2-bin' package.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'cyrus-sasl-devel' package.

ArchLinux

You need the 'libsasl' package.

Slackware

You need the 'cyrus-sasl' package. This package is part of the 'n' package series.

FreeBSD

You need the 'cyrus-sasl' package.

NetBSD

You need the 'cyrus-sasl' package.

OpenIndiana 151a8

You need the 'CSWsasl' and 'CSWsasl-dev' packages.

Solaris 10

You need the 'CSWsas1' and 'CSWsas1-dev' packages.

1.2.25. Testing Wolframe

Wolframe has tests written in Google gtest (<https://code.google.com/p/googletest/>).

Tests are run with:

```
make test
```

Some tests run for a long time (regression and stress tests). They are not run per default when calling 'make test', but you have to call:

```
make longtest
```

Sometimes you only want to build the test programs but not to run them (for instance when cross-compiling). Then you can set the 'RUN_TESTS' variable as follows:

```
make test RUN_TESTS=0
```

1.2.26. Testing with Expect

Some more complex tests are written with Expect (<http://expect.sourceforge.net/>).

You enable testing with Expect with:

```
make WITH_EXPECT=1
```

The location of the Expect interpreter can be overloaded with:

```
make WITH_EXPECT=1 \  
EXPECT=/usr/local/bin/expect
```

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux, Fedora and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'expect' and the 'telnet' packages.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'expect' and the 'telnet' packages.

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'expect' and the 'telnet' packages.

ArchLinux

You need the 'expect' and 'inetutils' packages.

Slackware

You need the 'expect' and 'telnet' packages. Those packages are part of the 'tcl' respectively the 'n' package series.

FreeBSD

You need the 'expect' package.

NetBSD

You need the 'tcl-expect' package.

OpenIndiana 151a8

You need the 'CSWexpect' package.

Solaris 10

You need the 'CSWexpect' package.

1.2.27. Building the documentation

The documentation including the man pages is written using DocBook (<http://www.docbook.org>).

Developer documentation is generated with Doxygen (<http://www.doxygen.org>).

All documentation is built in the 'docs' subdirectory:

```
cd docs
make doc
```

Note: The various tools are not able to produce the same results on all platforms. Your experience in the quality of the generated artifacts may vary. Generally, the newer the tools, the better.

The validity of the XML of the documentation can be checked with:

```
cd docs
make check
```

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'libxslt', 'doxygen' and 'docbook-style-xsl' packages (from EPEL).

When generating PDFs you need the 'fop' package.

When rebuilding the SVG images of the documentation you also need 'dia'.

Fedora and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'libxslt', 'doxygen' and 'docbook-style-xsl' packages.

When generating PDFs you need the 'fop' package.

When rebuilding the SVG images of the documentation you also need 'dia'.

Debian, Ubuntu and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'xsltproc', 'doxygen' and 'docbook-xsl' packages.

When generating PDFs you need the 'fop' package.

When rebuilding the SVG images of the documentation you also need 'dia'.

For checking the validity of various XML files you need 'libxml2-utils' (for xmllint).

openSUSE, SLES and similar Linux distributions

You need the 'libxslt', 'doxygen' and 'docbook-style-xsl' packages.

When generating PDFs you need the 'fop' package.

When rebuilding the SVG images of the documentation you also need 'dia'.

ArchLinux

You need the 'libxslt', 'doxygen' and 'docbook-xsl' packages.

When generating PDFs you need the 'fop' package. Newest versions run only with the SVN version of 'java-xmlgraphics-commons'. Install the package 'java-xmlgraphics-commons-svn' from the AUR.

When rebuilding the SVG images of the documentation you also need 'dia'.

Slackware

You need the 'libxslt' and 'doxygen' packages. Those packages part of the 'l', 'd' package series. DocBook you have to install on your own.

When generating PDFs you have to install 'fop' on your own.

When rebuilding the SVG images of the documentation you also need 'dia' which you will have to build on your own. Alternatively you can of course also build the 'dia' package with the help of SlackBuilds.

FreeBSD

We never tried to build the documentation on FreeBSD so far.

NetBSD

We never tried to build the documentation on NetBSD so far.

1.2.28. Installation

The makefiles provide a 'install' and an 'uninstall' target to install and uninstall the software.

The 'DESTDIR' and 'prefix' parameters are useful for packagers to reroute the destination of the installation.

For instance:

```
make DESTDIR=/var/tmp prefix=/usr/local/wolframe-0.0.2
```



```
install
```

installs the software in:

```
/var/tmp/usr/local/wolframe-0.0.2
/sbin/wolframed
/var/tmp/usr/local/wolframe-0.0.2
/etc/wolframe/wolframe.conf
...
```

The 'DEFAULT_MODULE_LOAD_DIR' parameter can be used by packagers to set the load directory for loadable modules. For instance a Redhat SPEC file will contain a line like:

```
make DEFAULT_MODULE_LOAD_DIR=%{_libdir}/wolframe/modules
```

1.2.29. Manual dependency generation

Usually dependencies are automatically recomputed and stored in files with extension '.d'.

On some platforms and with some older versions of GNU make you can run into problems, especially if you build the software in parallel. For this case you can force the computation of dependencies in a special make step as follows:

```
make depend
make -j 4
```

Additionally the make system understands 'MAKEDEPEND', so you can provide you own dependency generator at need.

Especially useful is

```
make MAKEPEDS=/bin/true depend
make -j 4
```

to avoid dependency management at all, for instance for one-time builds in continuous integration, where the generation of working dependencies can take a long time and is of no use.

1.2.30. Creating source tarballs

Wolframe supports the standard targets 'dist', 'dist-Z', 'dist-gz' and 'dist-bz2' to create a tarball containing all the necessary sources.

1.2.31. Building the wolfcient

The wolfcient is a Qt-based client for the Wolframe server.

You build it with:

```
qmake -config debug -recursive
make
```

```
make install
```

respectively for a release version:

```
qmake -config release -recursive  
make  
make install
```

Note: qmake is on some platforms called qmake-qt4 or qmake-qt5 and may be installed in non-standard locations.

Note: Use gmake instead of make on FreeBSD, NetBSD and Solaris.

You can run the unit tests of the client with:

```
make test
```

Note: For the tests to run you need an installed X server and have to set the DISPLAY variable correctly.

You can disable the building of SSL-enabled code if you remove the 'WITH_SSL=1' definition in the 'DEFINES' directive in libqtwolfclient/libqtwolfclient.pro.

You need the Qt library of the Unix system you are building on. The following list gives Linux distribution respectively Unix specific instructions and lists the required packages.

You can use the Qt 4 or 5 version to build the client.

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 5 and similar Linux distributions

The official Qt 4 package is too old, build your own Qt library.

For Qt 5 compile your own version of the library.

RedHat/Centos/Scientific Linux 6 and 7 or similar Linux distributions

For Qt 4 you need the 'qt4-devel' package.

For Qt 5 compile your own version of the library.

Fedora 19 and 20 and similar distributions

For Qt 4 you need the 'qt4-devel' package.

For Qt 5 you need the following packages: 'qt5-qtbase-devel', 'qt5-qttools-devel', 'qt5-qttools-static'.

Debian 6 and 7

For Qt 4 you need the 'libqt4-dev' package.

For Qt 5 compile your own version of the library.

Ubuntu 10.04.1 and 12.04

For Qt 4 you need the 'libqt4-dev' package.

For Qt 5 compile your own version of the library.

Ubuntu 13.10 and 14.04

For Qt 4 you need the 'libqt4-dev' package.

For Qt 5 you need the following packages: 'qt5-qmake', 'libqt5designer5', 'qtbase5-dev', 'qttools5-dev', 'qttools5-dev-tools'.

openSUSE 12.3, SLES and similar Linux distributions

For Qt 4 you need the 'libqt4-devel' package.

For Qt 5 compile your own version of the library.

openSUSE 13.1

For Qt 4 you need the 'libqt4-devel' package.

For Qt 5 you need the following packages: 'libqt5-qtbase-devel', 'libqt5-qttools-devel'.

ArchLinux

For Qt 4 you need the 'qt4' package.

For Qt 5 you need the 'qt5-base' and the 'qt5-tools' package.

Slackware

For Qt 4 you need the 'qt' package. This package is part of the 'l' package series.

For Qt 5 compile your own version of the library.

FreeBSD 8 and 9

For Qt 4 you need the following packages: 'qt4-gui', 'qt4-moc', 'qt4-network', 'qt4-designer', 'qt4-rcc', 'qt4-uic', 'qt4-qmake', 'qt4-linguist'.

For Qt 5 compile your own version of the library.

FreeBSD 10

For Qt 4 you need the following packages: 'qt4-gui', 'qt4-moc', 'qt4-network', 'qt4-designer', 'qt4-rcc', 'qt4-uic', 'qt4-qmake', 'qt4-linguist'.

For Qt 5 you need the following packages: 'qt5-gui', 'qt5-network', 'qt5-widgets', 'qt5-designer', 'qt5-concurrent', 'qt5-uitools', 'qt5-buildtools', 'qt5-qmake', 'qt5-linguisttools'.

NetBSD

For Qt 4 you need the 'qt4' package.

Make sure `/usr/pkg/qt4/bin` and `/usr/pkg/bin` are part of the path.

Also set 'QTDIR' to `/usr/pkg/qt4`.

Build the wolfclient with:

```
qmake -config debug -recursive
```

respectively

```
qmake -config release -recursive
```

Before compiling apply the following patch command to the generated makefiles:

```
find . -name Makefile -exec sh -c \  
"sed 's/libtool --silent/libtool --silent --tag=CXX/g' {} > x && mv x {}" \;
```

Now build normally with:

```
gmake  
gmake install
```

To run the wolfclient you have currently to set 'LD_LIBRARY_PATH' to /usr/X11R7/lib.

Using Qt 5 for wolfclient is untested.

OpenIndiana 151a8

For Qt 4 you need the 'CSWqt4-dev' package (at least version '4.8.5,REV=2013.11.26').

Using Qt 5 for wolfclient is untested.

Solaris 10

For Qt 4 you need the 'CSWqt4-dev' package (at least version '4.8.5,REV=2013.11.26').

Before compiling apply the following patch command to the generated makefiles:

```
for i in `find . -name Makefile`; do \  
sed 's|-Wl,-rpath|-Wl,-R|g' $i > /tmp/x; mv -f /tmp/x $i; \  
done
```

This is because we should use /usr/css/bin/ld as linker and this one understands only '-R' and not '-rpath'.

Now build normally with:

```
gmake  
gmake install
```

Using Qt 5 for wolfclient is untested.

1.3. Building on Windows systems (the NMAKE way)

This is the Unix-style compilation using the Visual Studio Command Line Window and NMAKE. This is the preferred way currently.

1.3.1. Prerequisites

For building Wolfram on Windows you need at least the following software:

- Visual Studio C++ 2008 or newer (`cl.exe`, `rc.exe`, `link.exe` and `nm.exe`)
- Platform SDK 6.0a or newer
- `mc.exe` may be missing in your path (for instance in Visual Studio 2008 it was not bundled), usually it is available as part of the Platform SDK, copy it somewhere into the path
- Boost 1.48.0 or newer from <http://www.boost.org>

Depending on the features you want to use you also may need the following software:

- The OpenSSL library 0.9.7 or newer, for encryption and authentication, <http://www.openssl.org>
- The PostgreSQL database client library, version 8.1 or newer, for storing user data and authentication data in a PostgreSQL database, <http://postgresql.org>
- The Oracle OCI client library, version 11.2 or newer, for storing user data and authentication data in an Oracle database, <http://www.oracle.com>
- The win-iconv library, version 0.0.3 or newer, needed by libxml2, <http://code.google.com/p/win-iconv/>
- The libxml2 library, version 2.7.6 or newer, for filtering XML data, <http://xmlsoft.org/>
- The libxslt library, version 1.1.26 or newer, for the transformation of XML data, <http://xmlsoft.org/>
- Python 3, version 3.3.0 or newer, for writing applications in Python, <https://www.python.org>
- The ICU library, version 3.5 or newer, for text normalization and conversion, <http://site.icu-project.org> [<http://site.icu-project.org/>]

For testing the Wolfram software you need:

- Expect 5.40 or newer, for running the Expect tests, <http://expect.sourceforge.net/>
- Expect needs ActiveTcl 8.5 or newer, for running the Expect tests, <http://www.activestate.com/activetcl>
- A working telnet
- A PostgreSQL or Oracle database when you want to run the database tests

For building Windows packages you need:

- The WIX Toolset, version 3.5 or newer, <http://wixtoolset.org/>

For building the documentation and manpages you need:

- Doxygen for developer documentation, <http://www.doxygen.org>
- Docbook 4.5 or newer and the XSL toolchain, <http://www.docbook.org>
- `xsltproc.exe`, from libxslt <http://xmlsoft.org/>
- The FOP PDF generator for documentation in PDF format, <http://xmlgraphics.apache.org/fop/>
- `hhc.exe`, help compiler from the 'HTML Help Workshop', <http://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/windows/desktop/ms670169%28v=vs.85%29.aspx>

For building the wolfclient you need:

- Qt 4.6.x or later, or Qt 5, <http://qt-project.org/>
- For secure communication between the wolfclient and the Wolframe server you need the OpenSSL library 0.9.7 or newer, <http://www.openssl.org>

1.3.2. Basic build instructions

Wolframe can be build in a Visual Studio command line (or better a Platform SDK command line) using the following command:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32
```

You can check the compilation mode with:

```
setenv
```

The makefiles understand the standard GNU targets like 'clean', 'distclean', 'test', etc. The whole list of options can be seen with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 help
```

Configuration is all done in a file called `config.mk`. Examples can be found in the `makefiles/nmake` directory.

Optional features are enabled by using 'WITH_XXX' variables when calling `nmake`, e. g. to enable SSL support you call make like this:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_SSL=1
```

On Windows you would rather change the 'OPENSSL_DIR' variable in the `config.mk`, for instance:

```
OPENSSL_DIR = C:\OpenSSL\Win32
```

A complete build may look like this:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_SSL=1 WITH_EXPECT=1 WITH_LUA=1 ^  
WITH_SQLITE3=1 WITH_PGSQL=1 WITH_ORACLE=1 ^  
WITH_LIBXML2=1 WITH_LIBXSLT=1 ^  
WITH_LIBHPDF=1 WITH_EXAMPLES=1 WITH_ICU=1 WITH_FREEIMAGE=1 ^  
WITH_PYTHON=1 WITH_CJSON=1 WITH_TEXTWOLF=1 ^  
clean all test
```

We currently have no dependency system for the NMAKE build system, so be careful when to use 'clean' to rebuild parts of the system.

This way of building the system is mainly useful for automatized systems and for packaging.

1.3.3. Using ccache and distcc

Ccache (<http://ccache.samba.org/>) can be used to cache the compilation of Wolfram on Windows.

You need then `ccache.exe` binary with MSVC support from <http://cgit.freedesktop.org/libreoffice/contrib/dev-tools/tree/ccache-msvc>. You also need the Cygwin runtime from <http://cygwin.org>. Install the `ccache.exe` binary into `c:\cygwin\bin`.

Set the 'CC' and 'CXX' variables in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
CC=C:\cygwin\bin\ccache.exe cl
CXX=C:\cygwin\bin\ccache.exe cl
```

Set the following variable in the shell you use to compile Wolfram:

```
Set CYGWIN=nodosfilewarning
```

1.3.4. Boost

Boost (<http://www.boost.org>) is the only library which is absolutely required in order to build Wolfram.

Use prebuild version of Boost

<http://boost.teeks99.com> provides pre-compiled packages of Boost. You can install the library into for instance `C:\boost\boost_1_55_0` and set the 'BOOST_XXX' variables in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
BOOST_DIR = C:\Boost\boost_1_55
BOOST_INCLUDE_DIR = $(BOOST_DIR)
BOOST_LDFLAGS = /LIBPATH:$(BOOST_DIR)\lib32-msvc-10.0
BOOST_VC_VER = vc100
BOOST_MT = -mt
```

Rename the directory `C:\Boost\boost_1_55_0\libs` to `C:\Boost\boost_1_55_0\boost`.

Note: Those pre-built packages don't have support for the ICU backend in boost-locale. If you need ICU support and enable it with 'WITH_ICU=1' you will have to build your own version of Boost from the sources.

Build your own version of Boost

The following Boost libraries are required for building Wolfram:

```
bootstrap
.\b2 --prefix=C:\boost\boost_1_55 ^
--with-thread --with-filesystem --with-system --with-program_options ^
--with-date_time ^
architecture=x86 address-model=64 toolset=msvc ^
install
```

Set 'architecture', 'address-mode' and 'toolset' fitting your platform.

If you want to build the ICU normalization module (`WITH_ICU=1`) you will have to build 'boost-locale' with ICU support and you have to enable the 'regex' and the 'locale' boost libraries too:

```
bootstrap
.\b2 --prefix=C:\boost\boost_1_55 ^
--with-thread --with-filesystem --with-system --with-program_options ^
--with-date_time --with-locale --with-regex ^
-sICU_PATH="C:\icu4c-52_1-win32-debug" ^
architecture=x86 address-model=64 toolset=msvc ^
install
```

Set the "BOOST_XXX" variables in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
BOOST_DIR = C:\Boost\boost_1_55
BOOST_INCLUDE_DIR = $(BOOST_DIR)
BOOST_LDFLAGS = /LIBPATH:$(BOOST_DIR)\lib32-msvc-10.0
BOOST_VC_VER = vc100
BOOST_MT = -mt
```

1.3.5. Secure Socket Layer (SSL)

The Wolfram protocol can be secured with SSL. Currently only OpenSSL (<http://www.openssl.org>) is supported.

Note: No matter whether you use the precompiled version or if you build OpenSSL on your own use the 0.9.8, 1.0.0 or 1.0.1g versions, but not the version 1.0.1 through 1.0.1f (Heartbleed bug)!

Use prebuild version of OpenSSL

You can get a prebuilt version of OpenSSL from <http://www.slproweb.com/products/Win32OpenSSL.html>. Despite the name you get also 64-bit versions there.

Install the developer version (for instance `Win32OpenSSL-1_0_1g.exe`) for instance to `C:\OpenSSL-Win32`.

Do not copy the OpenSSL binaries to the Windows system directory, copy them to the Bin subdirectory of the OpenSSL installation directory!

Set the "BOOST_XXX" variables in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
OPENSSL_DIR = C:\OpenSSL-Win32
```

Build your own version of OpenSSL

You need the community edition of ActivePerl from <http://www.activestate.com/activeperl/>. Install it for instance to `C:\Perl`.

You will also need NASM to assemble certain parts of OpenSSL. You can get a Windows NASM from <http://www.nasm.us/>. Install it for instance to `C:\nasm`.

Make sure the Perl interpreter and the NASM assembler are part of the path in the shell you want to build OpenSSL:

```
Set PATH=%PATH%;C:\Perl\bin;C:\nasm
```

Get the source package `openssl-1.0.1g.tar.gz` of OpenSSL from <http://www.openssl.org>.

Configure the package with:

```
perl Configure debug-VC-WIN32 \  
--prefix="C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-debug"
```

for a debug version, respectively with:

```
perl Configure VC-WIN32 \  
--prefix="C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-release"
```

for a release version.

Note: Make sure there prefix you choose has no spaces in it!

Prepare OpenSSL for NASM support with:

```
ms\do_nasm.bat
```

Build and install OpenSSL now with:

```
nmake /f ms\ntdll.mak  
nmake /f ms\ntdll.mak install
```

More build information is available in `INSTALL.W32` and `INSTALL.W64` of the OpenSSL package itself.

1.3.6. SQLite database support

Wolfram can use an SQLite3 database (<http://sqlite.org>) as backend for data storage and for authentication and authorization.

The SQLite3 library is embedded in the subdirectory `3rdParty/sqlite3`.

You enable the building of a loadable SQLite3 database module with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_SQLITE3=1
```

1.3.7. PostgreSQL database support

Wolfram can use a PostgreSQL database (<http://postgresql.org>) as backend for data storage and for authentication and authorization.

Use prebuild version of PostgreSQL

Download the Windows installer from EnterpriseDB (you reach the download link via <http://postgresql.org>).

You will have to set some variables in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
PGSQL_DIR = C:\Program Files\PostgreSQL\9.3
PGDLL_WITH_I18N = 1
```

You enable the building of a loadable PostgreSQL database module with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_PGSQL=1
```

Build your own version of PostgreSQL

You need the community edition of ActivePerl from <http://www.activestate.com/activeperl/>. Install it for instance to `C:\Perl`.

Make sure the Perl interpreter is part of the path in the shell you want to build PostgreSQL:

```
Set PATH=%PATH%;C:\Perl\bin
```

Get the source package `postgresql-9.3.4.tar.gz` of PostgreSQL from <http://www.opstgresql.org> [<http://www.postgresql.org>].

Configure the package in the `config.pl` file which you create as follows:

```
cd src\tools\msvc
copy config_default.pl config.pl
```

Adapt `config.pl` to your needs. We actually don't want to build the full server just the client PostgreSQL library, so specifying the location of OpenSSL is enough:

```
openssl=>"C:\\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-debug"
```

Note: Those must be two backslashes!

If you built your own version of OpenSSL before you will be missing some linking libraries in the right places. So copy them with:

```
mkdir C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-debug\lib\VC
copy C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-debug\lib\libeay32.lib ^
C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-debug\lib\VC\libeay32MDd.lib
copy C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-debug\lib\ssleay32.lib ^
C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-debug\lib\VC\ssleay32MDd.lib
```

respectively if you built the release version:

```
mkdir C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-release\lib\VC
copy C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-release\lib\libeay32.lib ^
C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-release\lib\VC\libeay32MD.lib
copy C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-release\lib\ssleay32.lib ^
C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-release\lib\VC\ssleay32MD.lib
```

Build the libpq library now with:

```
build DEBUG libpq
```

respectively if you prefer a release version:

```
build RELEASE libpq
```

Note: You may have to touch `preproc.c` and `preproc.h` if 'build' wants to start 'bison' and you don't have 'bison' installed.

Install the PostgreSQL client library for instance to `C:\PostgreSQL-9.3.4-win32-debug` with:

```
install C:\PostgreSQL-9.3.4-win32-debug
```

Note: Unless you were able to build the whole PostgreSQL the 'install' script will fail. In this case copy the essential files to for instance `C:\PostgreSQL-9.3.4-win32-debug` with:

```
mkdir C:\PostgreSQL-9.3.4\include
mkdir C:\PostgreSQL-9.3.4\lib
copy Debug\libpq\libpq.dll C:\PostgreSQL-9.3.4\lib
copy Debug\libpq\libpq.lib C:\PostgreSQL-9.3.4\lib
copy src\interfaces\libpq\libpq-fe.h C:\PostgreSQL-9.3.4\include
copy src\include\postgres_ext.h C:\PostgreSQL-9.3.4\include
copy src\include\pg_config_ext.h C:\PostgreSQL-9.3.4\include
```

Note: If you disable OpenSSL (for instance for debugging), you have to touch `sslinfo.sql` in `contrib/sslinfo`. The same applies for `uuid-osspl.sql` and `pgxml.sql.in`.

Note: If you want to build PostgreSQL with gettext/libintl or zlib support you have to build those libraries first, or get them from <http://gnuwin32.sourceforge.net/packages.html>.

1.3.8. Oracle database support

Wolfram can use a Oracle database (<http://www.oracle.com>) as backend for data storage and for authentication and authorization.

Import note: Make sure you have all the licenses to develop with Oracle and to install an Oracle database! The Wolfram team doesn't take any responsibility if licenses are violated!

You have to download the two packages `instantclient-basic-nt-12.1.0.1.0.zip` and `instantclient-sdk-nt-12.1.0.1.0.zip` and install them to for instance `C:\Oracle\instantclient_12_1`.

You will have to set the 'ORACLE_DIR' variable in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
ORACLE_DIR = C:\Oracle\instantclient_12_1
```

You enable the building of a loadable Oracle database module with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_ORACLE=1
```

1.3.9. XML filtering support with libxml2 and libxslt

Wolfram can use libxml2 and libxslt (<http://xmlsoft.org/>) for filtering and the conversion of XML data.

You can build only filtering with libxml2. But if you enable libxslt filtering you also have to enable libxml2 filtering.

Use prebuild versions of libxml2 and libxslt

Download the Windows ZIP files `libxml2-2.7.8.win32.zip`, `iconv-1.9.2.win32.zip` and `libxslt-1.1.26.win32.zip` from <http://ftp.zlatkovic.com/libxml/>). Unpack them for instance to: `C:\libxml2-2.7.8.win32`, `C:\iconv-1.9.2.win32` and `C:\libxslt-1.1.26.win32`.

You will have to set the following variables in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk`:

```
ZLIB_DIR = C:\zlib-1.2.5.win32
ICONV_DIR = C:\iconv-1.9.2.win32
LIBXML2_DIR = C:\libxml2-2.7.8.win32
LIBXSLT_DIR = C:\libxslt-1.1.26.win32
```

You enable the building of a loadable libxml2/libxslt filtering module with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_LIBXML2=1 WITH_LIBXSLT=1
```

Build your own version of LibXML2

For libxml2 to support character sets you need a working iconv library. We currently use `win-iconv-0.0.6.zip` from <http://code.google.com/p/win-iconv/>.

Build `iconv.dll` with the supplied makefile from `packaging\patches\Windows\win-iconv\Makefile.msvc` and install the results to for instance `C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug` with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.msvc DEBUG=1
mkdir C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug
mkdir C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug\include
mkdir C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug\lib
mkdir C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug\bin
copy iconv.h C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release\include
copy iconv.lib C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug\lib
```

```
copy iconv.dll C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug\bin
```

respectively if you want to build a release version:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.msvc
mkdir C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release
mkdir C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release\include
mkdir C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release\lib
mkdir C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release\bin
copy iconv.h C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release\include
copy iconv.lib C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release\lib
copy iconv.dll C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release\bin
```

Adapt the 'ICONV_DIR' variable in makefiles\nmake\config.mk as follows:

```
ICONV_DIR = C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug
```

Get the source package libxml2-2.9.1.tar.gz from <ftp://xmlsoft.org/libxml2/>.

Configure libxml2, make it use the 'win-iconv' library:

```
cd win32
cscript configure.js compiler=msvc
prefix="C:\libxml2-2.9.1-win32-release"
lib="C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release\lib"
include="C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release\include"
zlib=no iconv=yes vcmanifest=yes
```

For a debug version you have to change 'debug' to 'release' in the paths and to add 'debug=yes' and 'cruntime=/MDd':

```
cd win32
cscript configure.js compiler=msvc
prefix="C:\libxml2-2.9.1-win32-debug"
lib="C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug\lib"
include="C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug\include"
zlib=no iconv=yes vcmanifest=yes
debug=yes cruntime=/MDd
```

Note: Try to avoid spaces in the installation prefix, if you really need some spaces then you will have to fix them after running the `configure.js` script by hand in the `config.msvc` file:

```
PREFIX="C:\libxml2-2.9.1 win32 debug"
```

Finally build and install libxml2 with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.msvc all
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.msvc install
```

Adapt the 'LIBXML2_DIR' variable in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
LIBXML2_DIR = C:\libxml2-2.9.1-win32-debug
```

Build your own version of LibXSLT

Get the source package `libxslt-1.1.28.tar.gz` from <ftp://xmlsoft.org/libxslt/>.

Configure `libxslt`, make it use the 'win-iconv' and the 'libxml2' library compiled above:

```
cd win32
cscript configure.js compiler=msvc
prefix="C:\libxslt-1.1.28-win32-release"
lib="C:\libxml2-2.9.1-win32-release\lib;C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release\lib"
include="C:\libxml2-2.9.1-win32-release\include\libxml2;C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-release\include\iconv"
zlib=no iconv=yes vcmanifest=yes
```

For a debug version you have to change 'debug' to 'release' in the paths and to add 'debug=yes' and 'cruntime=/MDd':

```
cd win32
cscript configure.js compiler=msvc
prefix="C:\libxslt-1.1.28-win32-debug"
lib="C:\libxml2-2.9.1-win32-debug\lib;C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug\lib"
include="C:\libxml2-2.9.1-win32-debug\include;C:\win-iconv-0.0.6-win32-debug\include"
zlib=no iconv=yes vcmanifest=yes
debug=yes cruntime=/MDd
```

Note: Try to avoid spaces in the installation prefix, if you really need some spaces then you will have to fix them after running the `configure.js` script by hand in the `config.msvc` file:

```
PREFIX="C:\libxslt-1.1.28 win32 debug"
```

Finally build and install `libxslt` with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.msvc all
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.msvc install
```

Adapt the 'LIBXSLT_DIR' variable in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
LIBXSLT_DIR = C:\libxslt-1.1.28-win32-debug
```

The DLLs end up in the wrong directory, move them from 'lib' to 'bin':

```
cd C:\libxslt-1.1.28-win32-debug
```

```
move lib\*.dll bin\.
```

1.3.10. XML filtering support with Textwolf

Wolfram can use Textwolf (<http://textwolf.net>) for filtering and the conversion of XML data.

The textwolf library is embedded in the subdirectory `3rdParty/textwolf`.

You enable the building of a loadable Textwolf filtering module with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_TEXTWOLF=1
```

Note: If you plan to run tests when building the Wolfram you should enable Textwolf as many tests rely on its presence.

1.3.11. JSON filtering support with cJSON

Wolfram can use cJSON (<http://sourceforge.net/projects/cjson/>) for filtering and the conversion of JSON data.

The cJSON library is embedded in the subdirectory `3rdParty/libcjson`.

You enable the building of a loadable cJSON filtering module with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_CJSON=1
```

1.3.12. Scripting support with Lua

Wolfram can be scripted with Lua (<http://www.lua.org>).

The Lua interpreter is embedded in the subdirectory `3rdParty/lua`.

You enable the building of a loadable Lua scripting module with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_LUA=1
```

1.3.13. Scripting support with Python

Wolfram can be scripted with Python (<https://www.python.org>).

The module supports only version 3 of the Python interpreter, version 2 is not supported.

Use prebuild version of Python

Download the official Python 3 Installer for Windows from <http://python.org>.

You will have to set the 'PYTHON_XXX' variables in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
PYTHON_DIR = C:\Python34  
PYTHON_VERSION = 34
```

```
PYTHON_MAJOR_VERSION = 3
PYTHON_LIB_DIR = $(PYTHON_DIR)\libs
PYTHON_DLL_DIR = $(PYTHON_DIR)\DLLs
```

You enable the building of a loadable Python scripting module with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_PYTHON=1
```

Note: The binary installation packages from <http://python.org> [<http://python.org/>] do not contain debug versions of the library. If you want to build a debugging version of Wolfram you have to build your own version of Python.

Build your own version of Python

You have to get the sources of Python3 called `Python-3.4.0.tar` from <http://python.org> [<http://python.org/>]. Unpack it for instance to `C:\Python-3.4.0`.

Open the solution file `PCBuild\pcbuild.sln`. Build the desired version. Read also `PCBuild\readme.txt`.

Copy the resulting `python34_d.lib` on top of the downloaded binary version in for instance `C:\Python34\libs` and `python34_d.dll` to `C:\Python34\DLLs`.

You will have to set the 'PYTHON_XXX' variables in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
PYTHON_DIR = C:\Python34
PYTHON_VERSION = 34
PYTHON_MAJOR_VERSION = 3
PYTHON_LIB_DIR = $(PYTHON_DIR)\libs
PYTHON_DLL_DIR = $(PYTHON_DIR)\DLLs
```

1.3.14. Printing support with libhpdf

Wolfram can print with libhpdf (<http://libharu.org/>, also called libharu).

The libhpdf library is embedded in the subdirectory `3rdParty/libhpdf`.

You enable the building of a loadable libhpdf printing module with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_LIBHPDF=1
```

1.3.15. Image processing with FreeImage

Wolfram can manipulate various image formats with the help of the FreeImage project (<http://freeimage.sourceforge.net>).

The FreeImage package is embedded in the subdirectory `3rdParty/freeimage`.

You enable the building of a loadable FreeImage processing module with:


```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_SYSTEM_FREEIMAGE=1
```

1.3.16. zlib and libpng

Libhpdf needs the zlib and libpng libraries.

The libpng and zlib libraries are embedded in the subdirectory 3rdParty/zlib and 3rdParty/libpng.

1.3.17. Support for ICU

Wolfram can use the International Components for Unicode (ICU, <http://site.icu-project.org> [<http://site.icu-project.org/>]) library for text normalization and conversion.

Use prebuild version of ICU

You can take the pre-build ZIP-files from <http://site.icu-project.org> [<http://site.icu-project.org/>], called something like `icu4c-52_1-Win32-msvc10.zip` and unpack them in for instance `C:\icu4c-52_1_1-Win32-msvc10`.

You will have to set the 'ICU_XXX' variables in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
ICU_LIB_VERSION = 52
ICU_DIR = C:\icu4c-52_1-Win32-msvc10\icu
```

You also have to build your own version of Boost, meaning the 'boost-locale' library has to be built with ICU support enabled and you have to enable the 'regex' and the 'locale' boost libraries too:

```
bootstrap
.\b2 --prefix=C:\boost\boost_1_55 ^
--with-thread --with-filesystem --with-system --with-program_options ^
--with-date_time --with-locale --with-regex ^
-sICU_PATH="C:\icu4c-52_1-win32-debug" ^
architecture=x86 address-model=64 toolset=msvc ^
install
```

Note: The binary installation packages from <http://site.icu-project.org> [<http://site.icu-project.org/>] do not contain debug versions of the library. If you want to build a debugging version of Wolfram you have to build your own version of ICU.

Build you own version of ICU

You have to get the ZIP file with the Windows sources called `icu4c-51_1-src.zip` from <http://site.icu-project.org> [<http://site.icu-project.org/>]. Unpack it for instance to `C:\icu4c-52_1-src`.

Open the solution file `icu\source\allinone\allinone.sln`. Build the desired version (Release or Debug, 32-bit or 64-bit).

Best is to copy the resulting artifacts into a directory like `C:\icu4c-52_1-win32-debug`. Copy in there the `include`, `bin` and `lib` directories.

Adapt the 'ICU_XXX' variables in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk` as follows:

```
ICU_LIB_VERSION = 52
ICU_DIR = C:\icu4c-52_1-win32-debug
```

You build boost with boost-locale and ICU backend exactly the same way as with the pre-compiled version of ICU:

```
bootstrap
.\b2 --prefix=C:\boost\boost_1_55 ^
--with-thread --with-filesystem --with-system --with-program_options ^
--with-date_time --with-locale --with-regex ^
-sICU_PATH="C:\icu4c-52_1-win32-debug" ^
architecture=x86 address-model=64 toolset=msvc ^
install
```

1.3.18. Testing Wolframe

Wolframe has tests written in Google gtest (<https://code.google.com/p/googletest/>).

Tests are run with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 test
```

Some tests run for a long time (regression and stress tests). They are not run per default when calling 'make test', but you have to call:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 longtest
```

1.3.19. Testing with Expect

Some more complex tests are written with Expect (<http://expect.sourceforge.net/>).

You enable testing with Expect with:

```
nmake /nologo /f Makefile.W32 WITH_EXPECT=1
```

You can get a Windows version of TCL from <http://www.activestate.com/activetcl/>. Take the 32-bit community version, the the 64-bit version had no Expect available (at least at the time of writing).

Install ActiveTcl 8.6.1 to for instance C:\Tcl86.

Install Expect with:

```
cd C:\Tcl86
teacup install Expect
```

Adapt the following variable in makefiles\nmake\config.mk:

```
TCL_DIR = C:\Tcl86
```

Some tests also need 'telnet'. If telnet is not enabled as Windows feature, enable it in "Control Panel", "Windows Features" under "Telnet Client".

1.3.20. Building the documentation

The documentation including the man pages is written using DocBook (<http://www.docbook.org>).

You need the Docbook XSLT files from <http://sourceforge.net/projects/docbook/files/docbook-xsl-ns/>. Install them and set the 'XSLT_HTMLHELP_STYLESHEET' variable in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk`:

```
XSLT_HTMLHELP_STYLESHEET = C:\docbook-xsl-1.76.1\htmlhelp\htmlhelp.xsl
```

You will also need a working `xsltproc.exe`.

For generating CHM help files you have to install the "HTML Help Workshop and Documentation" from Microsoft. Install it and set the 'HHC_LOCATION' variable in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk`:

```
HHC_LOCATION = C:\Program Files\HTML Help Workshop\hhc.exe
```

Developer documentation is generated with Doxygen (<http://www.doxygen.org>).

Get Doxygen from <http://www.stack.nl/~dimitri/doxygen/>, install it to for instance `C:\Doxygen` and set the 'DOXYGEN' variable in `makefiles\nmake\config.mk`:

```
DOXYGEN = C:\Doxygen\bin\doxygen.exe
```

1.3.21. Building the wolfclient

The wolfclient is a Qt-based client for the Wolfram server.

You build it for Qt 4 with:

```
C:\Qt\4.8.1\bin\qmake.exe -config debug -recursive  
nmake
```

respectively for a release version:

```
C:\Qt\4.8.1\bin\qmake.exe -config release -recursive  
nmake
```

You build it for Qt 5 with:

```
C:\Qt\Qt5.2.1\5.2.1\msvc2010\bin\qmake.exe -config debug -recursive  
nmake
```

respectively for a release version:

```
C:\Qt\Qt5.2.1\5.2.1\msvc2010\bin\qmake.exe -config release -recursive  
nmake
```

If you want SSL support you have to download or build OpenSSL and rebuild Qt 4 or Qt 5 with SSL support:

1.3.21.1. Secure Socket Layer (SSL)

The Wolframe protocol can be secured with SSL. Currently only OpenSSL (<http://www.openssl.org>) is supported.

Note: No matter whether you use the precompiled version or if you build OpenSSL on your own use the 0.9.8, 1.0.0 or 1.0.1g versions, but not the version 1.0.1 through 1.0.1f (Heartbleed bug)!

Use prebuild version of OpenSSL

You can get a prebuilt version of OpenSSL from <http://www.slproweb.com/products/Win32OpenSSL.html>. Despite the name you get also 64-bit versions there.

Install the developer version (for instance Win32OpenSSL-1_0_1g.exe) for instance to C:\OpenSSL-Win32.

Do not copy the OpenSSL binaries to the Windows system directory, copy them to the Bin subdirectory of the OpenSSL installation directory!

Set the "BOOST_XXX" variables in makefiles\nmake\config.mk as follows:

```
OPENSSL_DIR = C:\OpenSSL-Win32
```

Build your own version of OpenSSL

You need the community edition of ActivePerl from <http://www.activestate.com/activeperl/>. Install it for instance to C:\Perl.

You will also need NASM to assemble certain parts of OpenSSL. You can get a Windows NASM from <http://www.nasm.us/>. Install it for instance to C:\nasm.

Make sure the Perl interpreter and the NASM assembler are part of the path in the shell you want to build OpenSSL:

```
Set PATH=%PATH%;C:\Perl\bin;C:\nasm
```

Get the source package openssl-1.0.1g.tar.gz of OpenSSL from <http://www.openssl.org>.

Configure the package with:

```
perl Configure debug-VC-WIN32 \  
--prefix="C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-debug"
```

for a debug version, respectively with:

```
perl Configure VC-WIN32 \  
  --prefix="C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-release"
```

for a release version.

Note: Make sure there prefix you choose has no spaces in it!

Prepare OpenSSL for NASM support with:

```
ms\do_nasm.bat
```

Build and install OpenSSL now with:

```
nmake /f ms\ntdll.mak  
nmake /f ms\ntdll.mak install
```

More build information is available in `INSTALL.W32` and `INSTALL.W64` of the OpenSSL package itself.

1.3.21.2. Qt libraries

Use prebuild version of Qt

Make sure you download the correct Qt package fitting your architecture and Microsoft Visual Studio version.

If you take the prebuild Qt libraries you have to disable the building of SSL-enabled code by removing the `'WITH_SSL=1'` definition in the `'DEFINES'` directive in `libqtwolfclient/libqtwolfclient.pro`.

Build your own version of Qt

Set the following environment variables in order for Qt to find the OpenSSL header files and libraries:\

```
set OPENSSL_DIR=C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-debug  
set INCLUDE=%INCLUDE%;%OPENSSL_DIR%\include  
set LIB=%LIB%;%OPENSSL_DIR%\lib
```

or for the release version:

```
set OPENSSL_DIR=C:\openssl-1.0.1g-win32-release  
set INCLUDE=%INCLUDE%;%OPENSSL_DIR%\include  
set LIB=%LIB%;%OPENSSL_DIR%\lib
```

Compile Qt with OpenSSL enabled:

```
configure -platform win32-msvc2010 -debug -openssl  
nmake
```

For a release version use:

```
configure -platform win32-msvc2010 -release -openssl  
nmake
```

Wolfram Server Extension Modules

Write your own modules in C++

Wolfram Server Extension Modules: Write your own modules in C++

Publication date Jul 20, 2014 version 0.0.2

Copyright © 2010 - 2014 Project Wolfram

Commercial Usage. Licensees holding valid Project Wolfram Commercial licenses may use this file in accordance with the Project Wolfram Commercial License Agreement provided with the Software or, alternatively, in accordance with the terms contained in a written agreement between the licensee and Project Wolfram.

GNU General Public License Usage. Alternatively, you can redistribute this file and/or modify it under the terms of the GNU General Public License as published by the Free Software Foundation, either version 3 of the License, or (at your option) any later version.

Wolfram is distributed in the hope that it will be useful, but WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY; without even the implied warranty of MERCHANTABILITY or FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. See the GNU General Public License for more details.

You should have received a copy of the GNU General Public License along with Wolfram. If not, see <http://www.gnu.org/licenses/>

If you have questions regarding the use of this file, please contact Project Wolfram.

Table of Contents

Foreword	lix
1. Introduction	1
2. Basic Data Types	2
2.1. Variant Type	2
3. Module Declaration	6
3.1. Module Declaration Frame	6
3.1.1. Empty Module Declaration Example	6
3.1.2. Module Declaration Macros	6
3.2. Building a Module	6
3.3. Exported Objects of a Module	6
3.3.1. Define Normalization Functions (Normalizers)	6
Normalizer Interface	7
Building Blocks	7
Declaring a resource singleton object	7
Declaring a normalizer not using any resource	8
Declaring a normalizer using a resource	8
Examples	8
Example without resources	8
Example with resources	9
3.3.2. Define Custom Data Types	10
Custom Data Type Interface	10
CustomDataType Structure	11
CustomDataInitializer Interface	12
Class CustomDataValue	12
Building Blocks	13
Declaring a custom data type	13
3.3.3. Define Filters	13
Filter element types	13
Filter element values	13
Filter Interface	14
Input Filter Structure	14
Output Filter Structure	15
Filter Structure	16
Building Blocks	17
Declaring a filter	17
Glossary	18
Index	19

List of Tables

3.1. Parameters of WF_MODULE_BEGIN	6
3.2. Filter element types	13

Foreword

This manual introduces the extension modules of Wolfram and explains how to build them. After reading this you should be able to write Wolfram extension modules on your own.

DRAFT

Chapter 1. Introduction

First we introduce the basic C++ data structures you have to understand in order to develop your own Wolfram modules. Later we will introduce the different module types and the building blocks used to build them.

Chapter 2. Basic Data Types

In this chapter we give a survey of the basic data types used in the Wolfram module interfaces.

2.1. Variant Type

The variant data type describes an atomic value of any scalar or string type. It is the basic type for interfaces to all language bindings for writing Wolfram applications. The type `Variant` is defined in `types/variant.hpp` and has the following interface:

```
namespace _Wolfram {
namespace types {

class Variant
{
public:
    //Different value types a variant can have:
    enum Type
    {
        Custom,          ///< data type defined by a custom data type module
        Timestamp,       ///< date and time value with a precision down to microsecond
        BigNumber,       ///< big BCD fixed point number in the range of 1E-32767 to 1E32767
        Double,          ///< IEEE 754 double precision floating point number
        Int,              ///< 64 bit signed integer value
        UInt,            ///< 64 bit unsigned integer value
        Bool,            ///< boolean value
        String            ///< 0-terminated UTF-8 string
    };
    //Current type enum or type name of this:
    Type type() const;
    const char* typeName() const;

    //Null constructor:
    Variant();

    //Copy constructors:
    Variant( bool o );
    Variant( double o );
    Variant( float o );
    Variant( int o );
    Variant( unsigned int o );
    Variant( Data::Int o );
    Variant( Data::UInt o );
    Variant( const char* o );
    Variant( const char* o, std::size_t n );
    Variant( const std::string& o );
    Variant( const Variant& o );
    Variant( const types::CustomDataType* typ,
            const types::CustomDataInitializer* dsc=0 );
    Variant( const types::CustomDataValue& o );
    Variant( const types::DateTime& o );
    Variant( const types::BigNumber& o );

    //Assignment operators:
    Variant& operator=( const Variant& o );
```

```

Variant& operator=( bool o);
Variant& operator=( double o);
Variant& operator=( float o);
Variant& operator=( int o);
Variant& operator=( unsigned int o);
Variant& operator=( Data::Int o);
Variant& operator=( Data::UInt o);
Variant& operator=( const char* o);
Variant& operator=( const std::string& o);
Variant& operator=( const types::CustomDataValue& o);
Variant& operator=( const char* o);
Variant& operator=( const types::DateTime& o);
Variant& operator=( const types::BigNumber& o);

//Initializer as constant (borrowed value reference):
void initConstant( const char* o, std::size_t l);
void initConstant( const std::string& o);
void initConstant( const char* o);

//Comparison operators:
bool operator==( const Variant& o) const;
bool operator!=( const Variant& o) const;
bool operator>( const Variant& o) const;
bool operator>=( const Variant& o) const;
bool operator<=( const Variant& o) const;
bool operator<( const Variant& o) const;

//Getter functions with value conversion if needed:
std::string toString() const;
std::wstring towstring() const;
double todouble() const;
bool tobool() const;
Data::Int toint() const;
Data::UInt touint() const;
Data::Timestamp totimestamp() const;

//Base pointer in case of a string (throws if not string):
char* charptr() const;
//Size in case of a string (throws if not string):
std::size_t charsize() const;
///

```

```

    //Convert type:
    void convert( Type type_);
    //Move assignment from value o (o gets Null):
    void move( Variant& o);
    ///\brief Assigning o to this including a conversion to a defined type
    void assign( Type type_, const Variant& o);
};

}} //namespace

```

Certain interfaces like filters use the type `VariantConst` that is the same as a variant but does not hold ownership on the value it references. `VariantConst` is defined to avoid unnecessary string copies mainly in filters. It inherits the properties of the type `Variant` and adds or overwrites some methods. `VariantConst` has to be used carefully because we have to ensure on our own that the referenced value exists as long as the `VariantConst` variable exists. The mechanisms of C++ do not support you here. You have to know what you do. The type `VariantConst` is also defined in `types/variant.hpp` and has the following interface:

```

namespace _Wolframe {
namespace types {

struct VariantConst :public Variant
{
    //Null constructor:
    VariantConst();
    //Copy constructors:
    VariantConst( const Variant& o);
    VariantConst( const VariantConst& o);
    VariantConst( bool o);
    VariantConst( double o);
    VariantConst( float o);
    VariantConst( int o);
    VariantConst( unsigned int o);
    VariantConst( Data::Int o);
    VariantConst( Data::UInt o);
    VariantConst( const char* o);
    VariantConst( const char* o, std::size_t n);
    VariantConst( const std::string& o);
    VariantConst( const types::CustomDataValue& o);
    VariantConst( const types::BigNumber& o);
    VariantConst( const types::DateTime& o);

    //Assignment operators:
    VariantConst& operator=( const Variant& o);
    VariantConst& operator=( const VariantConst& o);
    VariantConst& operator=( bool o);
    VariantConst& operator=( double o);
    VariantConst& operator=( float o);
    VariantConst& operator=( int o);
    VariantConst& operator=( unsigned int o);
    VariantConst& operator=( Data::Int o);
    VariantConst& operator=( Data::UInt o);

```

```
VariantConst& operator=( const char* o);  
VariantConst& operator=( const std::string& o);  
VariantConst& operator=( const types::CustomDataValue& o);  
VariantConst& operator=( const types::BigNumber& o);  
VariantConst& operator=( const types::DateTime& o);  
VariantConst& operator=( const char* o);  
VariantConst& operator=( const std::string& o);  
};  
}} //namespace
```


Chapter 3. Module Declaration

In this chapter we introduce how modules are declared for extending a Wolfram application with our own functions and objects.

3.1. Module Declaration Frame

A module has to include "appdevel/moduleFrameMacros.hpp" or simply "appDevel.hpp" and declare a module header and a module trailer with the macros `WF_MODULE_BEGIN` and `WF_MODULE_END`. A single module source file built as Wolfram application extension module must contain only one `WF_MODULE_BEGIN ... WF_MODULE_END` declaration. But a module declaration can contain an arbitrary number of objects that not conflicting in anything they define (names, etc.) The following example shows an empty module without any exported objects, thus the simplest module we can declare.

3.1.1. Empty Module Declaration Example

```
#include "appDevel.hpp"
WF_MODULE_BEGIN( "empty", "an example module not exporting anything")
WF_MODULE_END
```

3.1.2. Module Declaration Macros

The macro `WF_MODULE_BEGIN` has two parameters

Table 3.1. Parameters of `WF_MODULE_BEGIN`

NAME	DESCRIPTION
Identifier of the module (*)	Description sentence of the module for user info when inspecting a module.

(*) Currently not used but will be when a namespace concept will be implemented.

The end declaration `WF_MODULE_END` closes the module object and defines the module entry point structure.

3.2. Building a Module

For building a module you need to reference the Wolfram core library (`-lwolfram`) and eventually some of the extension libraries (`-lwolfram_serialize`, `-lwolfram_langbind`, `-lwolfram_database`) that's all. You will find example makefiles in the examples of the project. But you are free to use your own build mechanism.

3.3. Exported Objects of a Module

In this section we explain how modules are filled with functionality. We can define an arbitrary number of objects in a module as long as they do not conflict (e.g. have name clashes etc.)

3.3.1. Define Normalization Functions (Normalizers)

In this chapter we introduce how to declare a normalizer function in a module for defining your own DLL form data types. First we introduce the data structures you have to know to implement normalizer

functions and then we will show the module building blocks to declare a normalizer function in a module.

Normalizer Interface

A normalize function is defined as interface in order to be able to define it as object with data. This is because normalizer functions can be parametrized. For example to express the normalize function domain. The following listing shows the interface definition:

```
namespace _Wolframe {
namespace types {

struct NormalizeFunction
{
    virtual ~NormalizeFunction(){}
    virtual const char* name() const=0;
    virtual Variant execute( const Variant& i) const=0;
};
}}
```

The object is created by a function type (here with the example function name CreateNormalizeFunction) with the following interface

```
_Wolframe::types::NormalizeFunction* CreateNormalizeFunction(
    _Wolframe::types::NormalizeResourceHandle* reshnd,
    const std::vector<types::Variant>& arg);
```

The resource handle parameter (reshnd) is the module singleton object instance that is declared as class in the module building blocks (see following section). The argument (arg) is a list of variant type arguments that parametrize the function. What the function gets as arguments are the comma separated list of parameters in '(' brackets ')' when the function is referenced in a .wnmp file (type normalization declaration file, see section "Data Types in DDLs" in the chapter "Forms" of the "Application Development Manual") or constructed with the provider.type method in a script.

Building Blocks

When you include "appdevel/normalizeModuleMacros.hpp" or simply "appDevel.hpp" you get the building blocks declared to build a normalizer function in a module. These building blocks will be explained in this section.

Declaring a resource singleton object

Some normalizer functions share resource object declared only once as a singleton in this module. Such a resource class is defined as a class derived from types::NormalizeResourceHandle with an empty constructor. When we have declared this resource singleton class we can include it in the module before any normalizer referencing it as

```
WF_NORMALIZER_RESOURCE( ResourceClass )
```

with `ResourceClass` identifying the module singleton resource class and object.

Declaring a normalizer not using any resource

The following declaration shows a declaration of a simple normalizer function.

```
WF_NORMALIZER_FUNCTION(name, constructor)
```

where `name` is the identifier string of the function in the system and `constructor` a function with the signature of the `CreateNormalizeFunction` shown in the section 'Normalize Interface' above.

Declaring a normalizer using a resource

The following declaration shows a declaration of a normalizer function using a resource module singleton object defined as class 'ResourceClass' and declared with the `WF_NORMALIZER_RESOURCE` macro (section 'Declaring a resource singleton object').

```
WF_NORMALIZER_WITH_RESOURCE(name, constructor, ResourceClass)
```

The parameter `name` and `constructor` are defined as in the `WF_NORMALIZER_FUNCTION` macro.

Examples

Example without resources

As first example we show a module that implements 2 normalization functions `Int` and `Float` without a global resource class. `Int` converts a value to an 64 bit integer or throws an exception, if this is not possible. `Float` converts a value to a double precision floating point number or throws an exception, if this is not possible.

```
#include "appDevel.hpp"

using namespace _Wolframe;

class NormalizeInt
{
public types::NormalizeFunction
{
public:
    NormalizeInt(){}
    virtual ~NormalizeInt(){}
    virtual const char* name() const
    {return "int";}
    virtual types::Variant execute( const types::Variant& i) const
    {return types::Variant( i.toint());}
    virtual types::NormalizeFunction* copy() const
    {return new NormalizeInt(*this);}

    static types::NormalizeFunction* create(
        types::NormalizeResourceHandle*,
        const std::vector<types::Variant>&)
    {
        return new NormalizeInt();
    }
}
```

```

};

class NormalizeFloat
    :public types::NormalizeFunction
{
public:
    NormalizeFloat(){}
    virtual ~NormalizeFloat(){}
    virtual const char* name() const
        {return "float";}
    virtual types::Variant execute( const types::Variant& i) const
        {return types::Variant( i.todouble());}
    virtual types::NormalizeFunction* copy() const
        {return new NormalizeFloat(*this);}

    static types::NormalizeFunction* create(
        types::NormalizeResourceHandle*,
        const std::vector<types::Variant>&)
    {
        return new NormalizeFloat();
    }
};

WF_MODULE_BEGIN(
    "example1",
    "normalizer module without resources")

    WF_NORMALIZER( "int", NormalizeInt::create)
    WF_NORMALIZER( "float", NormalizeFloat::create)

WF_MODULE_END

```

Example with resources

The second example show one of the functions in the example above (Int) but declares to use resources. The resource object is not really used, but you see in the example how it gets bound to the function that uses it.

```

#include "appDevel.hpp"

using namespace _Wolframe;

class ConversionResources
    :public types::NormalizeResourceHandle
{
public:
    ConversionResources()
    {}
    virtual ~ConversionResources()
    {}
};

class NormalizeInt

```

```

        :public types::NormalizeFunction
    {
    public:
        explicit NormalizeInt( const ConversionResources* res_)
            :res(res_){}
        virtual ~NormalizeInt()
        {}
        virtual const char* name() const
        {return "int";}
        virtual types::Variant execute( const types::Variant& i) const
        {return types::Variant( i.toint());}
        virtual types::NormalizeFunction* copy() const
        {return new NormalizeInt(*this);}

        static types::NormalizeFunction* create(
            types::NormalizeResourceHandle* reshnd,
            const std::vector<types::Variant>&)
        {
            ConversionResources* res
                = dynamic_cast<ConversionResources*>(reshnd);
            return new NormalizeInt( res);
        }
    private:
        const ConversionResources* res;
    };

WF_MODULE_BEGIN(
    "example2",
    "normalizer module with resources")

WF_NORMALIZER_RESOURCE( ConversionResources)
WF_NORMALIZER_WITH_RESOURCE(
    "Int", NormalizeInt::create, ConversionResources)
WF_MODULE_END

```

3.3.2. Define Custom Data Types

In this chapter we introduce how to declare a custom data type in a module. Custom data types can be used in scripting language bindings and as normalizers referenced in a .wnmp file (type normalization declaration file, see section "Data Types in DDLs" in the chapter "Forms" of the "Application Development Manual") First we introduce the data structures you have to know to implement a custom data type and then we will show the module building block to declare a custom data type in a module.

Custom Data Type Interface

A custom data type definition involves 3 classes: CustomDataType, CustomDataValue and CustomDataInitializer. The CustomDataInitializer class is optional and only needed when value construction has to be parametrized. If an initializer is involved then it is created and passed as argument to the method constructing the custom data type value (class CustomDataValue). The class CustomDataType defines the custom data type and all its methods defined. The class CustomDataValue defines a value instance of this type. The class CustomDataInitializer, if specified, defines an object describing the parametrization of the value construction. An example of an initializer

could be the format of a date or the precision in a fixed point number. The following listings show these interfaces:

CustomDataType Structure

The class to build the custom data type definition structure composed of methods added with `CustomDataType::define(...)`. From this class we do not derive. We incrementally add method by method by calling `CustomDataType::define(...)` in the type constructor function.

```
namespace _Wolframe {
namespace types {

// Custom Data Type Definition
class CustomDataType
{
public:
    typedef unsigned int ID;
    enum UnaryOperatorType {Increment,Decrement,Negation};
    enum BinaryOperatorType {Add,Subtract,Multiply,Divide,Power,Concat};
    enum ConversionOperatorType {ToString,ToInt,ToUInt,ToDouble,ToTimestamp};
    enum DimensionOperatorType {Length};

    typedef types::Variant (*ConversionOperator)(
        const CustomDataValue& operand);
    typedef types::Variant (*UnaryOperator)(
        const CustomDataValue& operand);
    typedef types::Variant (*BinaryOperator)(
        const CustomDataValue& operand, const Variant& arg);
    typedef std::size_t (*DimensionOperator)(
        const CustomDataValue& arg);
    typedef types::Variant (*CustomDataValueMethod)(
        const CustomDataValue& val,
        const std::vector<types::Variant>& arg);
    typedef CustomDataValue* (*CustomDataValueConstructor)(
        const CustomDataInitializer* initializer);
    typedef CustomDataInitializer* (*CreateCustomDataInitializer)(
        const std::vector<types::Variant>& arg);

public:
    CustomDataType()
        :m_id(0)
    {
        std::memset( &m_vmt, 0, sizeof( m_vmt));
    }

    CustomDataType( const std::string& name_,
        CustomDataValueConstructor constructor_,
        CreateCustomDataInitializer initializerconstructor_=0);

    void define( UnaryOperatorType type, UnaryOperator op);
    void define( BinaryOperatorType type, BinaryOperator op);
    void define( ConversionOperatorType type, ConversionOperator op);
    void define( DimensionOperatorType type, DimensionOperator op);
    void define( const char* methodname, CustomDataValueMethod method);
};
```

```
typedef CustomDataType* (*CreateCustomDataType)( const std::string& name);  
}}//namespace
```

CustomDataInitializer Interface

The custom data initializer definition. From this class we have to derive our own initializer definitions.

```
namespace _Wolframe {  
namespace types {  
  
// Initializer for a custom data value  
class CustomDataInitializer  
{  
public:  
    CustomDataInitializer();  
    virtual ~CustomDataInitializer();  
};  
  
}}//namespace
```

Class CustomDataValue

The custom data type value instance definition. From this class we have to derive our own custom value definitions.

```
namespace _Wolframe {  
namespace types {  
  
// Custom data value interface  
class CustomDataValue  
{  
public:  
    CustomDataValue();  
    CustomDataValue( const CustomDataValue& o);  
    virtual ~CustomDataValue();  
  
    const CustomDataType* type() const;  
    const CustomDataInitializer* initializer() const;  
  
    virtual int compare( const CustomDataValue& o) const=0;  
    virtual std::string toString() const=0;  
    virtual void assign( const Variant& o)=0;  
    virtual CustomDataValue* copy() const=0;  
  
    // try to convert the value to one of the basic  
    // variant types and return true on success:  
    virtual bool getBaseTypeValue( Variant&) const;
```

```
};  
  
}}//namespace
```

Building Blocks

When you include "appdevel/customDatatypeModuleMacros.hpp" or simply "appDevel.hpp" you get the building block declared to build a custom data type in a module.

Declaring a custom data type

The following declaration shows a declaration of a simple custom data type.

```
WF_CUSTOM_DATATYPE (name, constructor)
```

where name is the identifier string of the function in the system and constructor a function with the following signature:

```
typedef CustomDataType* (*CreateCustomDataType)( const std::string& name);
```

3.3.3. Define Filters

In this chapter we introduce how to declare a filter type in a module. Filters are used to deserialize input and to serialize output.

Filter element types

Filters provide a uniform interface to content as sequence of elements. The elements have one of the following types.

Table 3.2. Filter element types

Identifier	Description
OpenTag	Open a substructure (element value is the name of the structure) as the current scope.
CloseTag	Close the current substructure scope or marks the end of the document if there is no substructure scope open left (top level close).
Attribute	Declare an attribute (element value is the name of the attribute)
Value	Declare a value. If the previous element was an attribute then the value specifies the content value of the attribute. Otherwise the value specifies the content value (only one allowed) of the current substructure scope.

Filter element values

Filter values are chunks of the input and are interpreted depending on the filter element type.

Filter Interface

A filter definition is a structure with 2 substructure references: An input filter (InputFilter) and an output filter (OutputFilter). You have to include "filter/filter.hpp" to declare a filter.

Input Filter Structure

From this interface you have to derive to get an input filter class.

```
namespace _Wolframe {
namespace langbind {

// Input filter interface
class InputFilter
{
public:
    // State of the input filter
    enum State
    {
        Open,           // normal input processing
        EndOfMessage,    // end of message reached (yield)
        Error            // an error occurred
    };

    // Default constructor
    explicit InputFilter( const char* name_);

    // Copy constructor
    ///\param[in] o input filter to copy
    InputFilter( const InputFilter& o);

    // Destructor
    virtual ~InputFilter();

    // Get a self copy
    virtual InputFilter* copy() const=0;

    // Get an instance copy of this in its initial state
    virtual InputFilter* initcopy() const=0;

    // Declare the next input chunk to the filter
    virtual void putInput(
        const void* ptr,
        std::size_t size, bool end)=0;

    // Get the rest of the input chunk left
    // unparsed yet (defaults to nothing left)
    virtual void getRest(
        const void*& ptr,
        std::size_t& size, bool& end);

    // Get a named member value of the filter
    virtual bool getValue(
        const char* id, std::string& val) const;

    // Get next element
```

```

virtual bool getNext(
    ElementType& type,
    const void*& element, std::size_t& elementsz)=0;

// Get the document meta data
virtual const types::DocMetaData* getMetaData();

// Get the current state
State state() const;

// Set input filter state with error message
void setState( State s, const char* msg=0);
};

// Shared input filter reference
typedef types::CountedReference<InputFilter> InputFilterR;

}}//namespace
#endif

```

Output Filter Structure

From this interface you have to derive to get an output filter class.

```

namespace _Wolframe {
namespace langbind {

// Output filter
class OutputFilter
    :public FilterBase
{
public:
    // State of the input filter
    enum State
    {
        Open,                //< normal input processing
        EndOfBuffer,         //< end of buffer reached
        Error                 //< have to stop with an error
    };

    // Default constructor
    OutputFilter(
        const char* name_,
        const ContentFilterAttributes* attr_=0);

    // Copy constructor
    OutputFilter( const OutputFilter& o);

    // Destructor
    virtual ~OutputFilter(){}
}

```

```

    // Get a self copy
    virtual OutputFilter* copy() const=0;

    // Print the follow element to the buffer
    virtual bool print(
        ElementType type,
        const void* element,
        std::size_t elementsize)=0;

    // Set the document meta data.
    void setMetaData( const types::DocMetaData& md);

    // Get a reference to the document meta data.
    const types::DocMetaData* getMetaData() const;

    // Get the current state
    State state() const;

    // Set output filter state with error message
    void setState( State s, const char* msg=0);

protected:
    std::size_t write( const void* dt, std::size_t dtsize);
};

///

```
\typedef OutputFilterR
// Shared output filter reference
typedef types::CountedReference<OutputFilter> OutputFilterR;

}///

```
namespace
#endif

```


```


```

Filter Structure

The structure 'filter' you have to create and instantiate with an input filter and an output filter reference. There is a filter type defined with a virtual constructor to instantiate the filter. From this class you have to derive.

```

namespace _Wolframe {
namespace langbind {

typedef std::pair<std::string, std::string> FilterArgument;

class FilterType
{
public:
    virtual ~FilterType(){}
    virtual Filter* create( const std::vector<FilterArgument>& arg) const=0;
};

}///

```
namespace

```


```

Building Blocks

When you include "appdevel/filterModuleMacros.hpp" or simply "appDevel.hpp" you get the building block declared to build a filter in a module.

Declaring a filter

The following declaration shows a declaration of a simple custom data type.

```
WF_FILTER_TYPE(name, constructor)
```

where name is the identifier string of the function in the system and constructor a function with the following signature:

```
typedef FilterType* (*CreateFilterType)();
```

Glossary

This is the glossary for the Wolfram Extensions Development Manual.

Wolfram glossary

Normalization Function

A Normalization Function is a function taking an atomic value as input and returning an atomic value as output. It validates the input and throws an exception if the validation fails. It transforms the value into a normalized form.

Variant Type

A variant type represents an atomic value with its type. The value can appear as an integral or floating or fixed point number or as a boolean or as a string. The variant types helps to interface with interpreted non strongly typed or value typed languages. The name "variant" for this type has been chosen because it is used in many other systems (Microsoft COM/.NET, Qt, boost) as name for this kind of a union type.

Index

DRAFT