get\_next\_line

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## 1.1 File List

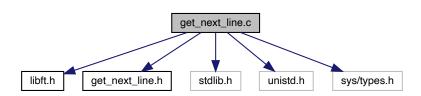
Here is a list of all files with brief descriptions:

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get_next_line.c 1
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# 2 File Documentation

# 2.1 get\_next\_line.c File Reference

```
#include "libft.h"
#include "get_next_line.h"
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <sys/types.h>
Include dependency graph for get_next_line.c:
```



### **Functions**

• int get\_next\_line (const int fd, char \*\*line)

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#### 2.1.1 Function Documentation

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#### **Parameters**

in	fd	The file descriptor used to read.		
out	line	The address pointing to a string that is dynamically allocated by the function and used to save		
	the line read from the file descriptor			

### Return values

1	a line has been read				
0	reading has been completed				
-1 an error happened					

## Note

The line is returned  $\underline{\text{without}}$  ' \n'.

### Warning

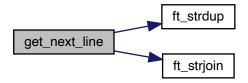
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## Remarks

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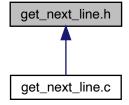
References BUFF\_SIZE, ft\_strdup(), ft\_strjoin(), and MAX\_FD.

Here is the call graph for this function:



# 2.2 get\_next\_line.h File Reference

This graph shows which files directly or indirectly include this file:



### **Macros**

- #define MAX\_FD 512
- #define BUFF\_SIZE 32

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# 2.2.1 Macro Definition Documentation

# **2.2.1.1 BUFF\_SIZE** #define BUFF\_SIZE 32

Controls the size of the read buffer. Increasing it can lead to a speed-up due to a reduced number of system calls, but will increase the function memory usage.

## **2.2.1.2 MAX\_FD** #define MAX\_FD 512

Controls the largest file description, as well the overall number of file descriptors, that can be simultaneously processed.

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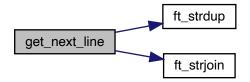
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# 2.3 README.md File Reference

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