feof

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Defined in header <stdio.h>
int feof( FILE *stream );
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Checks if the end of the given file stream has been reached.

Parameters

stream - the file stream to check

Return value

nonzero value if the end of the stream has been reached, otherwise Θ

Notes

This function only reports the stream state as reported by the most recent I/O operation, it does not examine the associated data source. For example, if the most recent I/O was a fgetc, which returned the last byte of a file, feof returns zero. The next fgetc fails and changes the stream state to *end-of-file*. Only then feof returns non-zero.

In typical usage, input stream processing stops on any error; feof and ferror are then used to distinguish between different error conditions.

Example

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Run this code
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
int main(void)
{
    int is_ok = EXIT_FAILURE;
    const char* fname = "/tmp/unique_name.txt"; // or tmpnam(NULL);
    FILE* fp = fopen(fname, "w+");
    if(!fp) {
        perror("File opening failed");
        return is_ok;
    fputs("Hello, world!\n", fp);
    rewind(fp);
    int c; // note: int, not char, required to handle EOF
   while ((c = fgetc(fp)) != EOF) { // standard C I/O file reading loop
       putchar(c);
    if (ferror(fp)) {
        puts("I/O error when reading");
    } else if (feof(fp)) {
        puts("End of file reached successfully");
        is ok = EXIT SUCCESS;
   fclose(fp);
    remove(fname);
    return is ok;
}
```

Possible output:

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Hello, world!
End of file reached successfully
```

References

- C11 standard (ISO/IEC 9899:2011):
 - 7.21.10.2 The feof function (p: 339)
- C99 standard (ISO/IEC 9899:1999):
 - 7.19.10.2 The feof function (p: 305)
- C89/C90 standard (ISO/IEC 9899:1990):
 - 4.9.10.2 The feof function

See also

clearerr	clears errors (function)
perror	displays a character string corresponding of the current error to stderr $(\mbox{\it function})$
ferror	checks for a file error (function)

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