

The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code editor with the file `shas.c` open. The code defines a function `hashes` that takes an algorithm name, an input filename, and an output filename as arguments. It uses OpenSSL's EVP library to compute hashes. The terminal at the bottom shows the command to compile the program using `gcc` with various flags, including `-lcrypto` and `-lssl`. The output shows the program was successfully compiled and linked.

```
1 #include "openssl/evp.h"
2 #include "openssl/evperr.h"
3
4 #include <stdio.h>
5 #include <stdlib.h>
6 #include <string.h>
7
8 #ifdef BUILD_DLL
9 #define EXPORT __attribute__((visibility("default")))
10 #else
11 #define EXPORT
12 #endif
13
14 EXPORT void hashes(const char* algo, const char* input_filename, const char* output_filename);
15
16 EXPORT void hashes(const char* algo, const char* input_filename, const char* output_filename) {
17     EVP_MD_CTX *mdctx;
18     const EVP_MD *md;
19     unsigned char md_value[EVP_MAX_MD_SIZE];
20     unsigned int md_len;
21     FILE *inFile;
22     FILE *outFile;
23     unsigned char inbuf[4096];
24     int inlen;
25     int i;
26     // Load all digest algorithms
27     OpenSSL_add_all_digests();
28     // Check input args algo
```

Executing task: C:\msys64\mingw64\bin\gcc.exe -fdiagnostics-color=always -g -O3 C:\Drive\code\N2\MMH\Lab\W5\Code\shas.c -o C:\Drive\code\N2\MMH\Lab\W5\Code\shas.so -LC:\Drive\code\N2\MMH\Lab\W5\Code\Lib -l:libcrypto.a -IC:\Drive\code\N2\MMH\Lab\W5\Code\include -lcrypt32 -lws2\_32 -shared -DBUILD\_DLL -fvisibility=hidden

Terminal will be reused by tasks, press any key to close it.

The screenshot shows a Windows command prompt window with the following text:

```
C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.19045.4355]
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C:\Drive\code\N2\MMH\Lab\W5\Code>nm -g shas.so | grep hashes
00000000366f7143b T hashes

C:\Drive\code\N2\MMH\Lab\W5\Code>
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The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code editor with a file explorer on the left displaying a project structure including folders like .vscode, tasks.json, include, lib, Lab5.txt, shas.c, shas.exe, shas.py, and shas.so. The main editor window displays the shas.py script, which is a CPython wrapper for a C library. The script defines a function call\_hashes that takes an algorithm, input filename, and output filename as arguments. It encodes these arguments to UTF-8 bytes and calls the C function hashes. A main function is also present, which checks the number of command-line arguments and prints usage information if necessary. The terminal at the bottom shows the command prompt at the directory C:\Drive\code\N2\MMH\Lab\WS\Code.

```
5 sopath=os.path.join(os.getcwd(),"shas.so")
6
7 lib = ctypes.CDLL(sopath)
8
9
10 # Set up the prototype of the function
11 # All of them are strings (char*)
12 hashes = lib.hashes # call hashes funtion from shas.so;
13 hashes.argtypes = [c_char_p, c_char_p, c_char_p]
14 hashes.restype = None # The function returns void
15
16 # Wrapped funtions
17 def call_hashes(algo, input_filename, output_filename):
18     # Convert Python strings to bytes, as ctypes works with bytes
19     algo = algo.encode('utf-8')
20     input_filename = input_filename.encode('utf-8')
21     output_filename = output_filename.encode('utf-8')
22
23
24     # Call the C function
25     hashes(algo, input_filename, output_filename)
26
27 if __name__ == "__main__":
28     if len(sys.argv) != 4:
29         print(f"Usage: python {sys.argv[0]} <<algorithm>, <input file name>, <output file name>")
30         sys.exit(1)
31     algo = sys.argv[1]
32     input_filename = sys.argv[2]
```

PS C:\Drive\code\N2\MMH\Lab\WS\Code>



