

kBuffer

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Chapter 1

Main Page

1.1 Introduction

kBuffer is a universal library for a ring- / circular buffer.

1.2 Functions and Datatypes

`buffer_t`
`bufferStatus_t`

`bufferInit()`

`bufferWrite();`
`bufferRead();`

`bufferIsFull()`
`bufferIsEmpty()`
`bufferWriteToIndex()`
`bufferReadFromIndex()`

1.3 Usage and Examples

1.3.1 Initializing a ringbuffer

At first, you have to include the kBuffer library into your project. This can be done by copying the files from `src/kBuffer` to your project's directory. You can include the header as usual:

```
#include "kBuffer.h"
```

In your code, you have to define an instance of `buffer_t`. You have to init this instance with the function `bufferInit()`. If you want to have a ringbuffer with 8 elements:

```
buffer_t ringbuffer;  
bufferInit(&ringbuffer, 8);
```

To check, if the initialization was successfull, you need to parse the return value of `bufferInit()`:

```
buffer_t ringbuffer;
```

```
if(bufferInit(&ringbuffer, 8) == bufferOK){
    do_something_it_worked_ok();
}else{
    do_something_there_was_an_error();
}
```

1.3.2 Writing data to the buffer

To write data to the buffer, you can use the [bufferWrite\(\)](#) function:

```
#include "kBuffer.h"

int main(void){

    buffer_t ringbuffer;           // Declare an buffer instance
    bufferInit(&ringbuffer, 8);    // Init the buffer with 8 elements
    //Notice, that no errorhandling has been done. We just expect a success

    bufferWrite(&ringbuffer, 42);  // Write the integer "42" to the buffer.

    return 0;
}
```

1.3.3 Reading data from the buffer

To read data from the buffer, you can use the [bufferRead\(\)](#) function:

```
#include "kBuffer.h"

int main(void){

    buffer_t ringbuffer;           // Declare an buffer instance
    bufferInit(&ringbuffer, 8);    // Init the buffer with 8 elements
    //Notice, that no errorhandling has been done. We just expect a success

    bufferWrite(&ringbuffer, 42);  // Write the integer "42" to the buffer.

    uint16_t dataRead;            // Declare an integer, where the read data should be stored
    bufferRead(&ringbuffer, &dataRead); // We expect, that dataRead is now 42 (because we have
    //written 42 to the buffer before)

    return 0;
}
```

1.4 Example code

An example code project is available under `../test/x86`. It isn't well documented, but you can compile it for your system.

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Data Structure Index

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Here are the data structures with brief descriptions:

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Data Structure Documentation

4.1 `buffer_t` Struct Reference

Struct for buffer handling. If you need a ringbuffer in your software, you should instantiate a `buffer_t`, and run the necessary functions with a pointer to your instance.

```
#include <kBuffer.h>
```

Data Fields

- `uint8_t isInitialized`
is 0 if the buffer is not initialized
- `uint16_t writePointer`
The write pointer of the buffer. At a write procedure, data gets written and the pointer is incremented.
- `uint16_t readPointer`
The read pointer of the buffer. At a read procedure, data gets read and the pointer is incremented.
- `uint16_t length`
The number of elements in the buffer.
- `uint8_t elementLength`
*The number of bytes of one buffer element. The total memory consumption in Bytes is equal to $\text{length} * \text{elementLength}$.*
- `uint16_t datacount`
A variable which is increased by one when new data gets written and decremented by one when data is read.
- `bufferDatatype * data`
*A pointer to the first element of the buffer. $\text{length} * \text{elementLength}$ bytes of memory are allocated after this pointer.*

4.1.1 Detailed Description

Struct for buffer handling. If you need a ringbuffer in your software, you should instantiate a `buffer_t`, and run the necessary functions with a pointer to your instance.

The documentation for this struct was generated from the following file:

- `kBuffer/kBuffer.h`

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File Documentation

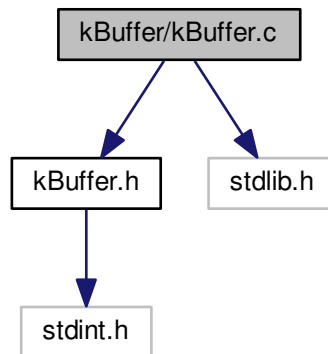
5.1 kBuffer/kBuffer.c File Reference

A universal ringbuffer library.

```
#include "kBuffer.h"
```

```
#include <stdlib.h>
```

Include dependency graph for kBuffer.c:



Functions

- `bufferStatus_t bufferInit (buffer_t *buffer, uint16_t bufferSize)`
init a new buffer This function inits a new `buffer_t`.
- `bufferStatus_t bufferWriteToIndex (buffer_t *buffer, uint16_t index, bufferDatatype data)`
write data to a specific index of the buffer. WARNING: Take care when using this function, it is against the main concept of a ringbuffer
- `bufferStatus_t bufferReadFromIndex (buffer_t *buffer, uint16_t index, bufferDatatype *data)`
read data from a specifig index of the buffer WARNING: Take care when using this function, it is against the main concept of a ringbuffer
- `uint8_t bufferIsEmpty (buffer_t *buffer)`
Checks, wheter the buffer is empty.

- `uint8_t bufferIsFull (buffer_t *buffer)`
Checks, wheter the buffer is full.
- `bufferStatus_t bufferWrite (buffer_t *buffer, bufferDatatype data)`
add data to the end of the ringbuffer
- `bufferStatus_t bufferRead (buffer_t *buffer, bufferDatatype *data)`
read data from the beginning of the buffer

5.1.1 Detailed Description

A universal ringbuffer library.

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See also

<https://github.com/peterkappelt/kBuffer>

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5.1.2 Function Documentation

5.1.2.1 `bufferStatus_t bufferInit (buffer_t * buffer, uint16_t bufferSize)`

init a new buffer This function inits a new `buffer_t`.

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	Pointer (&) to a <code>buffer_t</code> object.
<i>bufferSize</i>	desired size of the buffer, the total buffer size (e.g. length-of-datatype * bufferSize) may not exceed 2^{16} bytes

Returns

an element of `bufferStatus_t`

Return values

<i>bufferMemoryAllocationFailed</i>	The memory allocation with malloc failed. Make sure, you have enough memory available
<i>bufferOK</i>	It seems, like everything went well

5.1.2.2 `uint8_t bufferIsEmpty (buffer_t * buffer)`

Checks, wheter the buffer is empty.

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	Pointer to a buffer_t instance
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Return values

<i>1</i>	buffer is empty
<i>0</i>	buffer is not empty

5.1.2.3 `uint8_t bufferIsFull (buffer_t * buffer)`

Checks, wheter the buffer is full.

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	Pointer to a buffer_t instance
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Return values

<i>1</i>	buffer is full
<i>0</i>	buffer is not full

5.1.2.4 `bufferStatus_t bufferRead (buffer_t * buffer, bufferDatatype * data)`

read data from the beginning of the buffer

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	pointer to a buffer_t instance
<i>data</i>	pointer to a variable where data should be stored

Returns

a element of [bufferStatus_t](#)

Return values

<i>bufferOK</i>	it worked as expected
<i>bufferNotInitialized</i>	the bufferInit() method hasn't been called or failed before
<i>bufferEmpty</i>	the buffer is empty an no more data can be read

5.1.2.5 `bufferStatus_t bufferReadFromIndex (buffer_t * buffer, uint16_t index, bufferDatatype * data)`

read data from a specifig index of the buffer WARNING: Take care when using this function, it is against the main concept of a ringbuffer

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	Pointer to a buffer_t instance
<i>index</i>	The index, where data should be written. It can be in range 0 to length - 1
<i>data</i>	Pointer to a variable where the read data should be written to.

Returns

an element of [bufferStatus_t](#)

Return values

<i>bufferOK</i>	It went successfull
<i>bufferNotInitialized</i>	The buffer is not initialized. You have to call <code>bufferInit</code> before (or the init failed before)
<i>bufferError</i>	The desired data index is out of range

5.1.2.6 `bufferStatus_t` `bufferWrite` (`buffer_t * buffer`, `bufferDatatype data`)

add data to the end of the ringbuffer

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	pointer to a <code>buffer_t</code> instance
<i>data</i>	data which should be written

Returns

a element of `bufferStatus_t`

Return values

<i>bufferOK</i>	it worked as expected
<i>bufferNotInitialized</i>	the <code>bufferInit()</code> method hasn't been called or failed before
<i>bufferFull</i>	the buffer is full an no more data can be written

5.1.2.7 `bufferStatus_t` `bufferWriteToIndex` (`buffer_t * buffer`, `uint16_t index`, `bufferDatatype data`)

write data to a specific index of the buffer. WARNING: Take care when using this function, it is against the main concept of a ringbuffer

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	Pointer to a <code>buffer_t</code> instance
<i>index</i>	The index, where data should be written. It can be in range 0 to length - 1
<i>data</i>	The actual data which should be written

Returns

an element of `bufferStatus_t`

Return values

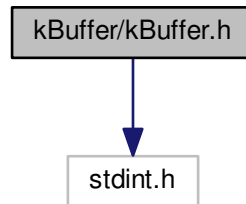
<i>bufferOK</i>	It went successfull
<i>bufferNotInitialized</i>	The buffer is not initialized. You have to call <code>bufferInit</code> before (or the init failed before)
<i>bufferError</i>	The desired data index is out of range

5.2 `kBuffer/kBuffer.h` File Reference

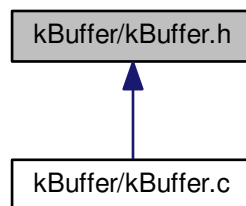
A universal ringbuffer library.


```
#include <stdint.h>
```

Include dependency graph for kBuffer.h:



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



Data Structures

- struct [buffer_t](#)

Struct for buffer handling. If you need a ringbuffer in your software, you should instantiate a [buffer_t](#), and run the necessary functions with a pointer to your instance.

Macros

- `#define bufferDatatype uint16_t`

The datatype of one buffer element. As default, it is an 16 bit unsigned integer. Feel free to change it to your needs.

Enumerations

- enum [bufferStatus_t](#) {
 [bufferOK](#) = 0, [bufferMemoryAllocationFailed](#), [bufferEmpty](#), [bufferFull](#),
 [bufferNotInitialized](#), [bufferError](#) }

buffer function return codes

Functions

- `bufferStatus_t bufferInit (buffer_t *buffer, uint16_t bufferSize)`
init a new buffer This function inits a new `buffer_t`.
- `bufferStatus_t bufferWriteToIndex (buffer_t *buffer, uint16_t index, bufferDatatype data)`
write data to a specific index of the buffer. WARNING: Take care when using this function, it is against the main concept of a ringbuffer
- `bufferStatus_t bufferReadFromIndex (buffer_t *buffer, uint16_t index, bufferDatatype *data)`
read data from a specific index of the buffer WARNING: Take care when using this function, it is against the main concept of a ringbuffer
- `uint8_t bufferIsEmpty (buffer_t *buffer)`
Checks, whether the buffer is empty.
- `uint8_t bufferIsFull (buffer_t *buffer)`
Checks, whether the buffer is full.
- `bufferStatus_t bufferWrite (buffer_t *buffer, bufferDatatype data)`
add data to the end of the ringbuffer
- `bufferStatus_t bufferRead (buffer_t *buffer, bufferDatatype *data)`
read data from the beginning of the buffer

5.2.1 Detailed Description

A universal ringbuffer library.

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See also

<https://github.com/peterkappelt/kBuffer>

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5.2.2 Enumeration Type Documentation

5.2.2.1 enum bufferStatus_t

buffer function return codes

Enumerator

bufferOK it seems, as everything worked as expected

bufferMemoryAllocationFailed happens while allocating memory,
there is not enough free memory (-> malloc failed)

bufferEmpty happens at reading data,
buffer is empty and there is no more data to read

bufferFull happens at writing data,
buffer is full, no more data can be written

bufferNotInitialized The buffer is not initialized

bufferError an error occurred, which isn't explained nearer. Have a look at the according function

5.2.3 Function Documentation

5.2.3.1 `bufferStatus_t` `bufferInit` (`buffer_t` * *buffer*, `uint16_t` *bufferSize*)

init a new buffer This function inits a new `buffer_t`.

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	Pointer (&) to a buffer_t object.
<i>bufferSize</i>	desired size of the buffer, the total buffer size (e.g. length-of-datatype * bufferSize) may not exceed 2^{16} bytes

Returns

an element of [bufferStatus_t](#)

Return values

<i>bufferMemoryAllocationFailed</i>	The memory allocation with malloc failed. Make sure, you have enough memory available
<i>bufferOK</i>	It seems, like everything went well

5.2.3.2 `uint8_t bufferIsEmpty (buffer_t * buffer)`

Checks, wheter the buffer is empty.

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	Pointer to a buffer_t instance
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Return values

<i>1</i>	buffer is empty
<i>0</i>	buffer is not empty

5.2.3.3 `uint8_t bufferIsFull (buffer_t * buffer)`

Checks, wheter the buffer is full.

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	Pointer to a buffer_t instance
---------------	--

Return values

<i>1</i>	buffer is full
<i>0</i>	buffer is not full

5.2.3.4 `bufferStatus_t bufferRead (buffer_t * buffer, bufferDatatype * data)`

read data from the beginning of the buffer

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	pointer to a buffer_t instance
<i>data</i>	pointer to a variable where data should be stored

Returns

a element of [bufferStatus_t](#)

Return values

<i>bufferOK</i>	it worked as expected
<i>bufferNotInitialized</i>	the bufferInit() method hasn't been called or failed before
<i>bufferEmpty</i>	the buffer is empty an no more data can be read

5.2.3.5 **bufferStatus_t** [bufferReadFromIndex](#) (**buffer_t** * *buffer*, **uint16_t** *index*, **bufferDatatype** * *data*)

read data from a specifig index of the buffer WARNING: Take care when using this function, it is against the main concept of a ringbuffer

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	Pointer to a buffer_t instance
<i>index</i>	The index, where data should be written. It can be in range 0 to length - 1
<i>data</i>	Pointer to a variable where the read data should be written to.

Returns

an element of [bufferStatus_t](#)

Return values

<i>bufferOK</i>	It went successfull
<i>bufferNotInitialized</i>	The buffer is not initialized. You have to call bufferInit before (or the init failed before)
<i>bufferError</i>	The desired data index is out of range

5.2.3.6 **bufferStatus_t** [bufferWrite](#) (**buffer_t** * *buffer*, **bufferDatatype** *data*)

add data to the end of the ringbuffer

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	pointer to a buffer_t instance
<i>data</i>	data which should be written

Returns

a element of [bufferStatus_t](#)

Return values

<i>bufferOK</i>	it worked as expected
<i>bufferNotInitialized</i>	the bufferInit() method hasn't been called or failed before
<i>bufferFull</i>	the buffer is full an no more data can be written

5.2.3.7 **bufferStatus_t** [bufferWriteToIndex](#) (**buffer_t** * *buffer*, **uint16_t** *index*, **bufferDatatype** *data*)

write data to a specific index of the buffer. WARNING: Take care when using this function, it is against the main concept of a ringbuffer

Parameters

<i>buffer</i>	Pointer to a buffer_t instance
<i>index</i>	The index, where data should be written. It can be in range 0 to length - 1
<i>data</i>	The actual data which should be written

Returns

an element of [bufferStatus_t](#)

Return values

<i>bufferOK</i>	It went successfull
<i>bufferNotInitialized</i>	The buffer is not initialized. You have to call <code>bufferInit</code> before (or the init failed before)
<i>bufferError</i>	The desired data index is out of range

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