exFAT and SafeexFAT File System User Guide

Version 1.80

For use with exFAT and SafeexFAT File System versions 2.1 and above
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1. System Overview

This chapter contains the fundamental information for this module.

The component sections are as follows:

- **Introduction** – describes the main elements of the module.
- **Feature Check** – summarizes the main features of the module as bullet points.
- **Packages and Documents** – the Packages section lists the packages that you need in order to use this module. The Documents section lists the relevant user guides.
- **Change History** – lists the earlier versions of this manual, giving the software version that each manual describes.
1.1. Introduction

This guide is for those who wish to implement an exFAT or SafeexFAT file system. It describes HCC Embedded's exFAT and SafeexFAT file system products.

The exFAT (Extended File Allocation Table) file system is a proprietary Microsoft system. It is optimized for use with flash memory such as USB flash drives and SD cards. exFAT handles extremely large file sizes such as those used for audio and video and enables seamless file exchange between devices that use removable storage, whatever the device or operating system.

In summary:

- exFAT is a lightweight file system like FAT 32 ("lightweight" because it lacks NTFS’s extra features and their associated overheads).
- exFAT supports greater file size and partition size limits than FAT 32. FAT 32 has a 4GB maximum file size and 8TB maximum partition size, whereas you can store files that are larger than 4GB each on a flash drive or SD card formatted with exFAT. exFAT’s maximum file size limit is 16EiB (Exbibyte).
- exFAT is compatible with more devices than NTFS, making it the system to use when copying/sharing large files between OSes. The Mac OS X has only read-only support for NTFS, but offers full read/write support for exFAT. exFAT drives can also be accessed on Linux after installing the appropriate exFAT drivers. Note, of course, that much older devices may only support FAT 32 and not exFAT.
- exFAT is designated by the Secure Digital (SD) Card Association as the standard file system for high-capacity, high-speed SDXC cards.
- The SafeexFAT extension is designed to be truly fail-safe, protecting against unexpected reset or power loss.

The diagram below summarizes the exFAT and SafeexFAT architecture.
User applications use the standard file Application Programming Interface (API) to issue file system commands to the exFAT file system. The exFAT/SafeexFAT file system makes use of media drivers to access one or more storage media to execute the requested storage operation.

There are two possible setups. exFAT itself operates in the same way in both of these cases:

- exFAT package alone – in this case the log process files are not used and the `exfat_repair()` function is not available.
- exFAT package plus SafeexFAT – SafeexFAT stores a set of safe log files that contain system information for the last correct state. If an operation is interrupted, for example by a power outage, the `exfat_repair()` function can be used to process these log files and restore the last correct state.

This file system can be run through Linux FUSE (Filesystem in User space) by using the separate `exFAT and SafeexFAT for Linux FUSE` package.

HCC Embedded is a licensed supplier of exFAT implementations and can provide a full technology and patent license solution for incorporation into customers’ devices. This means:

- For those who already have a Microsoft license for exFAT, HCC can supply its exFAT software implementation.
- For those who do not have a Microsoft license for exFAT, HCC can provide a Microsoft-approved license for exFAT and supply its exFAT software implementation.

**Note:**

- HCC offers hardware and firmware development consultancy to assist developers with the implementation of various types of file system.
- Although every attempt has been made to simplify the system's use, developers must have a good understanding of the requirements of the systems they are designing in order to obtain the maximum practical benefits.
1.2. Feature Check

The main features of Microsoft's exFAT are the following:

- Almost unlimited card storage – exFAT means devices can handle growing requirements for media file storage, raising capacity from 32 GB to 256 TB.
- Handles vast amounts of media in one directory – exFAT can handle more than 100 HD movies, 4000 RAW images, or 60 hours of HD recording in a single directory.
- Interoperability between systems and devices – exFAT supports interoperability between many operating systems, so there's no need to keep reformatting files and media.
- Fast transfer speeds – file saves on SDXC cards can achieve their full speed of 300 MBps.
- Provides an extensible format – this includes parameters that OEMs can define to customize exFAT for specific devices.

The main features of the HCC system are the following:

- Conforms to the HCC Advanced Embedded Framework.
- Designed for integration with both RTOS and non-RTOS based systems.
- Provides fail-safety (when used with SafeexFAT extension).
- Linux FUSE integration available.
- Cache options for optimal performance.
- Code size 35 KB (exFAT) or 47 KB (with SafeexFAT).
- RAM usage >16 KB (exFAT) or >18 KB (with SafeexFAT).
- ANSI ‘C’.
- Unicode 16.
- Multiple open files.
- Multiple users of open files.
- Multiple volumes.
- Multi-sector read/write.
- Variable sector sizes.
- Partition handling.
- Handles media errors.
- Test suite.
- Zero copy.
- Re-entrant.
- Boundary alignment offset for the FAT table.
- Boundary alignment offset for the data region.
1.3. Packages and Documents

Packages

This table lists the packages that need to be used with this module, and also optional linked modules:

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<th>Package</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>hcc_base_doc</td>
<td>This contains the two guides that will help you get started.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fs_exfat</td>
<td>The exFAT file system package described in this document.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fs_exfat_safe</td>
<td>The SafeexFAT extension for the file system, also described in this document.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fs_exfat_test</td>
<td>The exFAT and SafeexFAT test suite; this has its own manual.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>psp_template_base</td>
<td>The Platform Support Package (PSP) base package.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>oal_base</td>
<td>The OS Abstraction Layer (OAL) base package.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>media_drv_base</td>
<td>The Media Driver base package that provides the base for all media drivers that attach to the file system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fs_fuse_exfat</td>
<td>This is needed to run exFAT through Linux FUSE; this has its own manual.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Documents

For an overview of HCC file systems and guidance on choosing a file system, see Product Information on the main HCC website.

Readers should note the points in the HCC Documentation Guidelines on the HCC documentation website.

HCC Firmware Quick Start Guide

This document describes how to install packages provided by HCC in the target development environment. Also follow the Quick Start Guide when HCC provides package updates.

HCC Source Tree Guide

This document describes the HCC source tree. It gives an overview of the system to make clear the logic behind its organization.

HCC exFAT and SafeexFAT File System User Guide

This is this document.

HCC exFAT and SafeexFAT Test Suite User Guide

This document describes the test suite used to test exFAT and SafeexFAT operation.

HCC exFAT and SafeexFAT for Linux FUSE User Guide

This document describes the package that can be used to run exFAT and SafeexFAT through Linux FUSE.
1.4. Change History

This section describes past changes to this manual.

- To download this manual see File System PDFs.
- For the history of changes made to the package code itself, see History: fs_exfat.

The current version of this manual is 1.80. The full list of versions is as follows:

<table>
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<th>Manual version</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Software version</th>
<th>Reason for change</th>
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<tr>
<td>1.80</td>
<td>2020-06-10</td>
<td>2.1</td>
<td>Added t_exfat_uniq_id structure. Added uniq_id to t_exfat_stat structure.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1.70</td>
<td>2020-04-06</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>Added two API calls: exfat_get_last_cluster() and exfat_set_last_free_cluster().</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Added EXFAT_ERR_VOLUME_NOT_INITTED error code.</td>
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<td>1.60</td>
<td>2020-01-28</td>
<td>1.17</td>
<td>Moved EXFAT_ENABLE_LAST_ACCESS_UPDATE configuration option and added EXFAT_COVERAGE option. Changed exfat_get_volume_list() and also exfat_getcwd(), exfat_getdcwd(), exfat_open(), exfat_open_nonsafe(), exfat_truncate(), exfat_getlabel() and exfat_setlabel(). Changed space.free to space.free_</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.50</td>
<td>2019-10-02</td>
<td>1.15</td>
<td>Removed EXFAT_SYSTEM_ARCH_64BIT configuration option. EXFAT_ENABLE_CACHE_CFG_CHECK default changed to 0.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.40</td>
<td>2019-09-18</td>
<td>1.14</td>
<td>Changed exfat_open(), added exfat_open_nonsafe(). Added EXFAT_ENABLE_NONSAFE configuration option, removed two &quot;consts&quot; from config_exfat.c. Added one line to f_setlabel().</td>
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<tr>
<td>1.30</td>
<td>2019-08-06</td>
<td>1.12</td>
<td>Added configuration option EXFAT_ENABLE_REMOVE_CONTENT and function exfat_remove_content(). Changed code in config_exfat.c.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>2019-07-23</td>
<td>1.08</td>
<td>Added configuration option EXFAT_SECTOR_BUFFER_COUNT.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1.10</td>
<td>2019-07-23</td>
<td>1.06</td>
<td>Added &quot;and SafeexFAT&quot; to title. Added SafeexFAT information including exfat_repair(), and the t_exfat_format_param structure. Removed description of psp_w16xxx() functions from PSP Porting as these are now part of the psp_base template. Added section Unicode string literals to PSP Porting and HCC_UTF macro to many code examples.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>2019-02-13</td>
<td>1.01</td>
<td>First version.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2. System Description

This section describes the fundamental elements of exFAT/SafeexFAT.

2.1. Lower Layer Requirements

In order for a file system that claims fail-safety to be able to ensure correct operation, it has to specify the minimum requirements that must be satisfied by the media interface below it. For example, suppose that a low level HDD driver has a large cache that can be written to the disk. If, when an unexpected reset occurs there's no guarantee that all data are written, it is unlikely that any system will be able to ensure a consistent state of that disk.

For SafeexFAT the requirements are:

- Any sectors written to the disk are committed to the disk before the next write is started.
- Any sector written to the disk is updated atomically. That is, in all cases either the original contents of the sector are present or the new data are present; there are no intermediate states.
- If an unexpected reset condition is reached, the file system is restarted. No attempt is made to continue to use the system after a serious condition is detected.

If these conditions are not met, the system cannot be guaranteed fail-safe. However, even if they are not met, the system is much safer than a standard unprotected exFAT file system.

Guaranteeing that these conditions are fulfilled is not always easy. The vast majority of flash card vendors do not provide detailed information about how their cards work. This makes it very difficult to define how a system will behave when used with media whose behavior is undefined.

HCC Embedded works closely with a number of card manufacturers to provide solutions in which target devices have been designed to meet the above criteria. HCC has a test system in place to verify whether flash cards meet the required standards. Although HCC's tests cannot prove conclusively that a card is reliable, as defined above, they give a very good indication of the level of reliability that can be expected.

2.2. Volume Boot Record: VBR

The Volume Boot Record (VBR) is a 12 sector area that contains the boot records, BIOS Parameter Block (BPB), OEM parameters, and the checksum sector.

There is also a backup VBR that contains a copy of the first 12 sectors of the volume.
2.3. Metadata and Checksums

exFAT introduces metadata integrity through the use of three checksums:

- The VBR checksum sector. This is a checksum of the previous 11 sectors in the VBR, except for three bytes in the boot sector (used for flags and the percentage used). This tests the integrity of the VBR by checking whether it was modified. The commonest cause is a boot sector virus, but the check detects any other corruption of the VBR.
- An UpCase table checksum. This table is a static table and should never change. Any corruption in the table could prevent files from being located because the table is used to convert the filenames to upper case when searching for a file.
- The directory file sets checksum. Multiple directory records are used to define a single file and this is called a file set. This file set has metadata including the file name, time stamps, attributes, address of first cluster location of the data, file lengths, and the file name. A checksum is taken over the entire file set and a mismatch occurs if the directory file set is accidentally or maliciously changed.

When the file system is mounted, the integrity check is conducted and these hashes are verified. At mount time the exFAT file system version is checked by the driver to make sure the driver is compatible with the file system it wants to mount, and to check that none of the required directory records are missing. For example, the directory records for the UpCase table and Allocation Bitmap are required; the file system cannot run without them. If any of these checks fails, the file system should not be mounted, although it may mount as read-only in certain cases.

2.4. Allocation Bitmap

The allocation bitmap keeps track of the clusters' allocation status. This makes the process of determining whether a cluster is free for writing very fast.

The bitmap comprises a number of 8 bit bytes, treated as a bit sequence. Each bit corresponds to a data cluster. It has a value of 1 if the cluster is allocated, or 0 if the cluster is unallocated.

The bitmap tracks clusters by using the least significant bit within a byte to represent the allocation status of the first cluster in the range. The least significant bit of the bitmap table refers to the first cluster, cluster 2. The first byte covers clusters 2 to 9, the second byte maps clusters 10 to 17, and so on. For example, if just the first four clusters covered by a byte are allocated, its binary value would be 0000 1111.

2.5. UpCase Table

exFAT is case-insensitive and it has to convert to upper case the characters in file names during search operations. The UpCase table holds the data used for conversion from lower case to upper case characters.

The UpCase table is an array of Unicode characters. It has an index that represents each Unicode character to be converted to upper case, then the value which is the target upper case character. The UpCase table must contain at least 128 mandatory Unicode mappings.
This example shows typical entries from the table. These are part of the mandatory set:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Note</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0x0061</td>
<td>0x0041</td>
<td>&quot;a&quot; is mapped to &quot;A&quot;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0x0062</td>
<td>0x0042</td>
<td>&quot;b&quot; is mapped to &quot;B&quot;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0x0063</td>
<td>0x0043</td>
<td>&quot;c&quot; is mapped to &quot;C&quot;.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Normally the UpCase table is located right after the allocation bitmap but it can be placed anywhere in the cluster heap. It has a corresponding primary critical directory entry in the root directory.

2.6. Pre-allocating File Space

exFAT can pre-allocate disk space for a file by simply marking arbitrary space on the disk as 'allocated'. A file can be pre-allocated as a very large size in an attempt to obtain many contiguous clusters in a single allocation.

For each file, exFAT uses two separate 64 bit length fields in the directory:

- Valid Data Length (VDL) – the real size of the file, the amount of data written.
- Physical data length.

Windows 10 saves the same value for Valid Data Length and Physical data length and the HCC implementation does the same.

2.7. File Name Lookup

exFAT uses a hash-based filename lookup phase to speed up certain searches.

2.8. Directory File Sets

Like other FAT file systems, exFAT does not use indexes for file names. When a file is accessed, the directory is searched sequentially until a match is found. For file names shorter than 16 characters in length, one file name record is required but the entire file is represented by three 32-byte directory records. This is called a directory file set. A 256 MiB sub-directory can hold up to 2,796,202 file sets. (If files have longer names, this number is reduced but this is the maximum based on the minimum three-record file set.)

When searching for a file:

1. The file name is converted to upper case using the UpCase table (as explained above, file names are case-insensitive).
2. Each record in the directory is searched by comparing the file name.
3. When a match is found, the file names are compared to ensure that the proper file was located.

This improves performance as only two bytes need to be compared for each file. This significantly cuts the CPU cycles because most file names are more than two characters (bytes) in size; almost every
comparison is performed on just two bytes at a time until the desired file is located.

2.9. Timestamps

This table shows the components of an exFAT timestamp:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bits</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Note</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0-4  | 5    | Seconds (number of 2-second increments).  
For example 10 equals 20 seconds.       | 0..59              |
| 5-10 | 6    | Minutes                                          | 0 .. 59            |
| 11-15| 5    | Hour                                             | 0 .. 23            |
| 16-20| 5    | Day                                              | 1 .. 31            |
| 21-24| 4    | Month                                            | 1 .. 12            |
| 25-31| 7    | Year (the offset from 1980)                      | 0 equals 1980      |

Note:

- The timestamp format records seconds in two second intervals. 10ms increments are used to improve the precision of creation and modification times from two seconds to 10 milliseconds. The valid values are from 0 to 199 in 10ms intervals; these are added to the timestamp.
- Timestamp granularity for Last Access time is only to double seconds (FAT has date only).
- Timestamps use the time of the local time zone.

2.10. SafeexFAT Log Files

SafeexFAT stores a set of safe log files that contain system information for the last correct state. If an operation is interrupted, for example by a power outage, the `exfat_repair()` function can be used to process these log files and restore the last correct state.
3. Other File System Information

This section:

- describes the system, stack, and real time requirements.
- describes the functions exFAT provides for creating and managing multiple drives, partitions and volumes.

3.1. System Requirements

The exFAT system is designed to be as open and portable as possible. No assumptions are made about the functionality or behavior of the underlying operating system.

For the system to work at its best, perform the porting work outlined in the following sections. This is a straightforward task for an experienced engineer.

3.2. Stack Requirements

File system functions are always called in the context of the calling thread or task. Naturally, the functions require stack space and you should allow for this in applications that call file system functions. Typically, calls to the file system use less than 2 KB of stack.

3.3. Real-Time Requirements

The bulk of the file system is code that executes without delay. There are exceptions at the driver level, where delays in reading and writing from/to the physical media, and in the communication itself, cause the system to wait on external events. The points at which delays occur are documented in the relevant driver documents.

Modify drivers to meet the exFAT system's requirements, either by implementing interrupt control of the relevant events, or scheduling other parts of the system that can proceed without completion of the events. Refer to the relevant driver documents for details.
3.4. Drives, Partitions and Volumes

This HCC implementation of exFAT supports multiple drives and currently supports only one partition per drive.

First, note the following definitions:

- A drive consists of a physical medium that is controlled by a single driver. Examples are an HDD and a Compact Flash card.
- All drives contain zero or more partitions. If a drive is not partitioned, there is just a single volume on that drive.
- A single volume may be added to each partition. A volume can exist on a drive without partitions.

exFAT operates on volumes. You can have one volume or a set of volumes. Additional functions are provided to work with multi-volume sets (A:, B:, C:, and so on).

**Note:** The API functions `exfat_getdrive()`, `exfat_chdrive()`, and `exfat_getdcwd()` refer to drives by name because this is the convention, but the names are really references to volumes.

Partitions are created on a single volume such as an HDD, so a single driver is used to access the volume even though there are multiple partitions on it. These volumes need to be controlled by a single lock.

**Note:** Some operating systems do not recognize multiple partitions on removable media. It is therefore "normal" to restrict the use of multiple partitions to fixed drives.
4. Source File List

This section lists and describes all the source code files included in the system. These files follow HCC Embedded's standard source tree system, described in the HCC Source Tree Guide. All references to file pathnames refer to locations within this standard source tree, not within the package you initially receive.

**Note:** Do not modify any files except the configuration files.

## API Header File

The file `src/api/api_exfat.h` must be included by any application using the system. It includes all that is required to access the system. The use of these API functions is defined in Application Programming Interface. This file should only be modified by HCC.

## Configuration Files

The following files in the directory `src/config` contain all the configurable parameters of the system. Configure these as required.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>File</th>
<th>Package</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</table>
| config_exfat.c | fs_exfat    | Defines the FAT/directory cache used, based on the number of sectors on the media. Also defines the cluster sizes used by `exfat_format()`.
| config_exfat.h | fs_exfat    | Configuration options (with EXFAT_ENABLE_SAFE set to 0).                     |
| config_exfat.h | fs_exfat_safe | Configuration options (with EXFAT_ENABLE_SAFE set to 1).                    |

## Version File

The file `src/version/ver_exfat.h` contains the version number of this module. This version number is checked by all modules that use this module to ensure system consistency over upgrades.

## Log Process Files

These files, used in a SafeexFAT system by `exfat_repair()`, are in the `fs_exfat_safe` package in the directory `src/exfat/safe`:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>File</th>
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<tr>
<td>exfat_log.c and .h</td>
<td>Log functions and values.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_log_entry.c and .h</td>
<td>Log entry functions and values.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Source Code

These files are in the directory `src/exfat/common`. These files should only be modified by HCC.

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<tr>
<th>File</th>
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<td>exfat.c and .h</td>
<td>Main functions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_bitmap.c and .h</td>
<td>Bitmap functions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_cache.c and .h</td>
<td>Cache buffer functions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_convert.c and .h</td>
<td>Various conversion functions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_dir.c and .h</td>
<td>Directory functions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_direntry.c and .h</td>
<td>Directory entry functions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_driver.c and .h</td>
<td>Driver functions (reading/writing sectors and clusters).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_driver_low.c and .h</td>
<td>Driver low level sector operations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_file.c and .h</td>
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5. Configuration Options

The following sections describe the configuration files:

- **config_exfat.h** - lists the available configuration options and their default values.
- **config_exfat.c** - contains parameters used for cache and volume formatting.

5.1. config_exfat.h

Set the following configuration options in the file *src/config/config_exfat.h*. This section lists the available configuration options and their default values.

> **Note:** There is a copy of this file in both the *fs_exfat* and *fs_exfat_safe* packages. The only difference between these is in the default setting of EXFAT_ENABLE_SAFE.

**EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT**

The maximum number of volumes allowed on the system. The default is 1. Volumes are given drive letters as specified by `exfat_initvolume()`.

The system is designed so that access to a specific volume is entirely independent of any other volumes. That is, if an operation is being performed on a volume it does not block access to other volumes.

**EXFAT_MAX_TASK_COUNT**

The number of tasks that are allowed to access the file system simultaneously. The default is 2.

**EXFAT_MAX_FILE_HANDLE_COUNT**

The total number of files that may be open simultaneously across all volumes. The default is 5.

**EXFAT_MAX_DIR_HANDLE_COUNT**

The total number of directories that may be open simultaneously across all volumes. The default is 5.

**EXFAT_MAX_SECTOR_SIZE**

The maximum sector size of the attached media. Valid values are 512, 1024, 2048, and 4096. The default is 512.

For devices whose native sector size is not 512 bytes (for example, 2K page NAND flash-based devices), it can be most efficient to use another value.

**EXFAT_MAX_PATH_LENGTH**

The minimum `EXFAT_MAX_FILE_NAME_LENGTH` + 1, excluding the trailing zero character. The default is 512.
**EXFAT_MAX_FILE_NAME_LENGTH**

The maximum length of a filename with the full path (excluding the trailing zero character). The default is 255, which is also the maximum allowed.

**EXFAT_PATH_SEPARATOR_CHAR**

The default is '/'. Set this to '\\' to use backslash as the pathname separator character. These two are the only valid values.

**EXFAT_CLUSTER_CACHE_SIZE**

Use of cluster cache can speed up seeking in large files. The default is 32. Every element of cache adds 8 bytes for each file handle; to disable this and save the space, set this option to 0.

**EXFAT_MAX_DIR_DEPTH**

The maximum directory depth to handle. If this is too small, an EXFAT_ERR_DIRECTORY_TOO_DEEP error may be returned. The default is 32 and the minimum is 1.

**EXFAT_SEEK_FILL_CHARACTER**

The fill character to use when seeking beyond the file size. The default is 0.

**EXFAT_ENABLE_CACHE_CFG_CHECK**

This has two options:

- 0 - disables the check. This is the default.
- 1 - check the cache configuration, calculate the optimal values for pool size and buffer count, and print these using `psp_printf()`. We recommend setting this to 1 after changing the `EXFAT_CACHE_POOL_SIZE`, `EXFAT_CACHE_MAX_BUF_COUNT`, or `g_exfat_cache_config[]`.

**EXFAT_ENABLE_CACHE**

This has two options:

- 0: disables sector caching. This runs the system with the absolute minimum configuration.
- 1: enables sector caching using the cache configuration in `config_exfat.c`. This is the default.

**Note:** The following two options only apply if EXFAT_ENABLE_CACHE is set to 1.

**EXFAT_CACHE_POOL_SIZE**

The number of bytes in the cache pool for each volume. The default is (259584).

The amount of RAM needed in bytes is `EXFAT_CACHE_POOL_SIZE * EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT`.

**EXFAT_CACHE_MAX_BUF_COUNT**

The maximum number of buffers for the cache. The default is 83.
**EXFAT_SECTOR_BUFFER_COUNT**

This is used by `exfat_format()` and `exfat_mkdir()`. The minimum and default are 1 but a larger value may speed up formatting and directory creation, though it uses more static memory.

Used memory is calculated as:

\[
\text{EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT} \times \text{EXFAT_MAX_SECTOR_SIZE} \times \text{EXFAT_SECTOR_BUFFER_COUNT}
\]

**EXFAT_ENABLE_SAFE**

This has two options:

- 0: Normal (non-safe) operation. This is the default for this value in the `fs_exfat` package.
- 1: Safe operation (the `fs_exfat_safe` package is needed to use this and this is the default for this value in that package).

**EXFAT_ENABLE_LAST_ACCESS_UPDATE**

This option is only used if safe mode is disabled (EXFAT_ENABLE_SAFE is 0). Set this to 1 to enable updating of the 'last access' timestamp. File entries are updated on every call of `exfat_close()` for reading as well. The default is 0.

**EXFAT_ENABLE_NONSAFE**

This option is only used if EXFAT_ENABLE_SAFE is set non-zero. It has two options:

- 0: Only safe operations are available.
- 1: Safe and non-safe file operations are available. This is the default for this value in both packages.

**EXFAT_ENABLE_REMOVE_CONTENT**

This has two options:

- 0: `exfat_remove()` is the only `remove` function available. This removes the file without clearing its content.
- 1 (the default): `exfat_remove_content()` is also available. This removes the file clusters and erases all data before removing the file.

**EXFAT_COVERAGE**

Use this option to disable part of the code for coverage testing purposes. Setting it to 1 disables a few PSP_ASSERT calls, but is necessary to run the test cases EXFAT_TEST_VOLUME_LABEL, EXFAT_TEST_FIND_ALLOCATION_BITMAP_ERROR, EXFAT_TEST_GETFREESPACE_ERROR, EXFAT_TEST_MKDIR_ERROR, and EXFAT_TEST_SAFE_LOG_OPEN_ERROR. Otherwise the code will run into an assertion error. The default is 0.
5.2. config_exfat.c

Cache Memory

The memory allocated dynamically at initialization for the file system to use is controlled by the `g_exfat_cache_config[]` array in the file `src/config/config_exfat.c`. This array is only used when EXFAT_ENABLE_CACHE is set to 1; otherwise static memory buffers are used, with their sizes configured by EXFAT_CACHE_POOL_SIZE and EXFAT_CACHE_MAX_BUF_COUNT in `config_exfat.h`.

The `g_exfat_cache_config_default[]` array defines the FAT/directory cache used, based on the number of sectors present on the media. Also see Cache Definitions.

```c
static t_exfat_cache_config  g_exfat_cache_config_default[EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_COUNT] =
{
    /* Type of cache: directory entry, allocation bitmap, etc. */
    /* See EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_ */
    /* Count of sectors for each cache buffer (min 1). */
    /* Count of buffers (min 1). */
    //
    { EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_FILE_CONTENT, 1, EXFAT_MAX_FILE_HANDLE_COUNT },
    { EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_UPCASE_TABLE, 12, 1 },
    { EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_ALLOCATION_BITMAP, 1, 1 },
    { EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_BOOT, 1, 1 },
    { EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_FAT, 1, 16 },
    { EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_DIRECTORY, 8, UINT16_MAX }
};

static t_exfat_cache_config  g_exfat_cache_config[EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT] =
{
    g_exfat_cache_config_default
#if ( EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT > 1 )
    , g_exfat_cache_config_default
#endif
#if ( EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT > 2 )
    , g_exfat_cache_config_default
#endif
#if ( EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT > 3 )
    , g_exfat_cache_config_default
#endif
};
```
**exfat_format() Cluster Sizes**

The following code is used by the `exfat_format()` function. If the media capacity is less than or equal to `capacity`, the corresponding sectors/cluster and boundary units are used in creating the file system.

```c
static const t_exfat_format_param g_exfat_format_params_default[] =
{
    /* capacity <= sectors/ boundary unit */
    /* (MiB)  cluster  (sectors) */
    { 128, 8, 512 },
    { 256, 8, 1024 },
    { 2088, 64, 8192 },
    /* The following values are from */
    /* "SD Specifications Part 2 File System Specification Version 3.00 */
    /* April 16, 2009", Table A-15 */
    { 32896, 256, 32768 },
    { 512 * 1024, 512, 65536 },
    { 2 * 1024 * 1024, 1024, 131072 },
    { 0, 0, 0 } /* End of table */
};

const t_exfat_format_param * g_exfat_format_params = g_exfat_format_params_default;
```
6. Application Programming Interface

This section describes all the Application Programming Interface (API) functions. It includes all the functions that are available to an application program.

6.1. Module Management

The functions are the following:

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<tr>
<td><code>exfat_init()</code></td>
<td>Initializes the file system and allocates the required resources.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_start()</code></td>
<td>Starts the file system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_stop()</code></td>
<td>Stops the file system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_delete()</code></td>
<td>Releases resources allocated during the initialization of the file system.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**exfat_init**

Use this function to initialize the file system. Call it once at start-up.

**Format**

```c
 t_exfat_ret exfat_init ( void )
```

**Arguments**

None.

**Return Values**

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<td>EXFAT_NO_ERROR</td>
<td>Successful execution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_NOT_ENOUGH_RESOURCE</td>
<td>Insufficient resources available.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example**

```c
void main()
{
    exfat_init();  /* Initialize the file system */
    exfat_start(); /* Start the file system */
    ...
}
```
exfat_start

Use this function to start the file system.

This function must complete successfully before the file system can be used.

**Note:** Call `exfat_init()` before this to initialize the file system.

**Format**

```c
 t_exfat_ret exfat_start ( void )
```

**Arguments**

None.

**Return Values**

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</table>
exfat_stop

Use this function to stop the file system.

After this, the file system cannot be used until a new call to exfat_start() is successfully completed.

**Format**

```
t_exfat_ret exfat_stop ( void )
```

**Arguments**

None.

**Return Values**

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</table>
**exfat_delete**

Use this function to release resources allocated during the initialization of the file system.

**Note:** All volumes must be deleted before this function is called.

**Format**

```c
#define t_exfat_ret exfat_delete ( void )
```

**Arguments**

None.

**Return Values**

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<tr>
<td>EXFAT_NO_ERROR</td>
<td>Successful execution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_BUSY</td>
<td>A volume has not been deleted and this prevented the successful completion of this function.</td>
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</table>
6.2. File System API

This section describes the available Application Programming Interface (API) functions. It is split into functions for task management, volume management, directory management, file access, and file management.

Task Management

The functions are the following:

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<td>exfat_enter_task()</td>
<td>Adds the current task to the list of tasks.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_exit_task()</td>
<td>Removes the current task from the list of tasks.</td>
</tr>
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</table>
**exfat_enter_task**

Use this function to add the current task to the list of tasks.

**Format**

```c
 t_exfat_ret exfat_enter_task ( void )
```

**Arguments**

None.

**Return values**

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_NOT_ENOUGH_RESOURCE</td>
<td>Insufficient resources available for this call.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example**

```c
void task_add_to_list()
{
    exfat_enter_task(); /* Add the current task to current task list */
    .
    .
    .
}
```
**exfat_exit_task**

Use this function to remove the current task from the list of tasks.

**Format**

```c
void exfat_exit_task ( void )
```

**Arguments**

None.

**Return values**

None.

**Example**

```c
void task_cut_from_list()
{
    exfat_exit_task(); /* Remove the current task from current task list */
    .
    .
    .
}
```
Volume Management

**Note:** The API functions `exfat_getdrive()`, `exfat_chdrive()` and `exfat_getdcwd()` use the term "drive" because this is the convention. This is equivalent to the term "volume".

The functions are the following:

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<td><code>exfat_initvolume()</code></td>
<td>Initializes a volume.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_delvolume()</code></td>
<td>Deletes an existing volume.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_repair()</code></td>
<td>Repairs an existing volume (<strong>SafeexFAT only</strong>). This processes the log files and restores the last good state.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_get_volume_count()</code></td>
<td>Gets the number of volumes currently available to the user.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_get_volume_list()</code></td>
<td>Gets a list of volumes currently available to the user.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_get_volume_info()</code></td>
<td>Gets a volume's cluster size and sector size.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_format()</code></td>
<td>Formats the specified drive.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_chdrive()</code></td>
<td>Changes to a new current drive.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_getdrive()</code></td>
<td>Gets the current drive number.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_getfreespace()</code></td>
<td>Fills a structure with information about the drive space usage: total space, free space, used space, and bad (damaged) size.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_getlabel()</code></td>
<td>Returns the label as a function value.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_setlabel()</code></td>
<td>Sets a volume label.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_get_last_cluster()</code></td>
<td>Gets a file's last cluster index.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>exfat_set_last_free_cluster()</code></td>
<td>Sets a volume's last free cluster index.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**exfat_initvolume**

Use this function to initialize an exFAT volume. This attaches the media driver and also validates the Master Boot Record (MBR) and Volume Boot Record (VBR). It always initiates the first partition on the media.

This function works independently of the status of the hardware; that is, it does not matter whether a card is inserted or not.

In non-multitask systems this call must be followed by a call to **exfat_chdrive()** to select the current drive for relative file path accessing.

**Format**

```c
int exfat_initvolume ( t_exfat_drive const drivenum, F_DRIVERINIT driver_init, uint32_t driver_param )
```

**Arguments**

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<tr>
<td>drivenum</td>
<td>The drive to initialize (0='A', 1='B', and so on).</td>
<td>t_exfat_drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>driver_init</td>
<td>The media driver's initialization function. This is called to retrieve drive configuration information from the relevant driver.</td>
<td>F_DRIVERINIT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>driver_param</td>
<td>This can optionally be used to pass information to the low level driver. Its use is driver-dependent. When the <strong>xxx_initfunc()</strong> of the driver is called, this parameter is passed to the driver. One use for this is to specify which device associated with the specified driver will be initialized.</td>
<td>uint32_t</td>
</tr>
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**Return values**

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<tr>
<td>EXFAT_NO_ERROR</td>
<td>Successful execution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_REPAIR_NEEDED</td>
<td>The volume needs to be repaired. See <strong>exfat_repair()</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_NOT_FORMATTED</td>
<td>The volume is not formatted. See <strong>exfat_format()</strong>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Example

```c
void myinitfs( void )
{
    int ret;
    exfat_init(); /* Initialize the file system */
    exfat_start(); /* Start the file system */

    /* Create a RAM volume on Drive A */
    exfat_initvolume( 0, ram_initfunc, 0 );

    /* Create a Compact Flash Volume on Drive B */
    exfat_initvolume( 1, cfc_initfunc, 0 );

    /* Create an MMC Volume on Drive C */
    exfat_initvolume( 2, mmc_initfunc, 0 );

    /* Create a Mass Storage Volume on Drive D */
    exfat_initvolume( 3, mst_initfunc, 0 );

    /* Create a second Mass Storage Volume on Drive E */
    exfat_initvolume( 4, mst_initfunc, 1 );
    ...
    ...
}
```
exfat_delvolume

Use this function to delete an existing volume.

Note that:

- The link between the file system and the driver is broken; that is, an **xxx_release()** call is made to the driver.
- Any open files on the media are marked as closed, so that subsequent API calls that access a previously opened file handle return an error.

This function works independently of the status of the hardware; that is, it does not matter whether a card is inserted or not.

Format

```c
 t_exfat_ret exfat_delvolume ( t_exfat_drive const drivenum )
```

Arguments

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<tr>
<td>drivenum</td>
<td>The drive to delete (0='A', 1='B', and so on).</td>
<td>t_exfat_drive</td>
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Return values

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_NO_ERROR</td>
<td>Successful execution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Else</td>
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</table>

Example

```c
void mydelfs( int num )
{
    int ret;

    /* Delete volume */
    if (exfat_delvolume( num ))
        printf( "Unable to delete volume %c", 'A' + num );
    .
}
```
**exfat_repair**

Use this function to repair an existing volume.

**Note:**
- **This is only available with SafeexFAT.**
- If the drive is not repaired, its content can be read but cannot be changed.
- If a previous safe operation was interrupted, safe logs will exist. This function processes these log files and restores the last good state.

**Format**

```c
  t_exfat_ret exfat_repair ( t_exfat_drive const drivenum )
```

**Arguments**

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<tr>
<td>drivenum</td>
<td>The drive to repair (0='A', 1='B', and so on).</td>
<td>t_exfat_drive</td>
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**Return values**

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<tr>
<td>EXFAT_NO_ERROR</td>
<td>Successfully repaired volume.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Else</td>
<td>See Error Codes.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example**

```c
  t_exfat_ret ret;
  ret = exfat_initvolume( 0, mmcsd_initfunc, 0 );

  if ( ret == EXFAT_ERR_REPAIR_NEEDED )
  {
    ret = exfat_repair( 0 );
  }
```
exfat_get_volume_count

Use this function to get the number of active volumes.

Format

```c
uint8_t exfat_get_volume_count( const uint8_t * p_volume_count);
```

Arguments

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<tr>
<td>p_volume_count</td>
<td>On return, a pointer to the number of active volumes.</td>
<td>uint8_t *</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Return values

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<tr>
<td>EXFAT_NO_ERROR</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Example

```c
void mygetvols( void )
{
    uint8_t volume_count;
    if ( exfat_get_volume_count( &volume_count ) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "There are %d active volumes\n", volume_count );
    }
}
```
**exfat_get_volume_list**

Use this function to obtain a list of all the active (initialized) volumes.

**Format**

```c
T_EXFAT_RET exfat_get_volume_list(
    uint8_t * const p_volume_list,
    uint8_t volume_list_size
);
```

**Arguments**

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<tr>
<td>p_volume_list</td>
<td>A pointer to the volume list to fill. This array should be of size <strong>EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT</strong>.</td>
<td>uint8_t *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>volume_list_size</td>
<td>The size of the list.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Return values**

<table>
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<tr>
<td>number</td>
<td>The number of active volumes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Else</td>
<td>See <strong>Error Codes</strong>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Example

```c
void mygetvols( void )
{
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    int j;
    uint8_t buffer[EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT];
    ret = exfat_get_volume_list( buffer, EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT );
    if (ret != EXFAT_NO_ERROR)
    {
        printf( "No active volume found\n" );
    }
    else
    {
        for (j = 0; j< EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT; j++)
        {
            if (buffer[j] < EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT)
            {
                printf( "Volume %d is active\n", buffer[j] );
            }
        }
    }
}
```
exfat_get_volume_info

Use this function to get a volume's cluster size and sector size.

Format

```
t_exfat_ret exfat_get_volume_info ( 
    t_exfat_drive const drivenum, 
    t_exfat_volume_info * const p_volume_info )
```

Arguments

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<tr>
<td>p_volume_info</td>
<td>Where to write the cluster size.</td>
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<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_PARAMETER</td>
<td>A parameter is invalid.</td>
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Example

```c
void myvolumeinfo( void )
{
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    t_exfat_volume_info volume_info;

    /* Get cluster size of Drive A */
    ret = exfat_get_volume_info ( 0, &volume_info );

    if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "The cluster_size is %d \n", volume_info.cluster_size_byte );
    }
}
```
**exfat_format**

Use this function to format the specified drive for exFAT.

Cluster sizes can be configured for `exfat_format()` in the file `config_exfat.c`.

**Note:**

- If the media is not present this function fails. **If it succeeds, all data on the specified volume are destroyed and any open files are closed.**
- Any existing Master Boot Record is unaffected by this command. The boot sector information is re-created from the information provided by `exfat_getphy()`.

**Format**

```c
#define ret exfat_format (t_exfat_drive const drivenum)
```

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<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_MEDIA_DRIVER</td>
<td>Media driver error.</td>
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Example

```c
void myinitfs( void )
{
    int ret;

    exfat_init();  /* Initialize the file system */
    exfat_start();  /* Start the file system */

    exfat_initvolume( 0, cfc_initfunc, 0 );

    ret = exfat_format( 0 );

    if (ret)
    {
        printf( "Unable to format CFC: Error %d", ret );
    }
    else
    {
        printf( "CFC formatted" );
    }
}
```
**exfat_chdrive**

Use this function to change to a new current drive.

In non-multitasking and multitasking systems, call `exfat_chdrive()` if you need relative path access. In a multitasking system, and in a non-multitasking system after `exfat_initvolume()`, every `exfat_enter_task()` must be followed by an `exfat_chdrive()` function call. In a multitasking system every task has its own current drive.

**Format**

```c
void exfat_chdrive(t_exfat_drive const drivenum);
```

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<td>The number of the drive to change to (0='A', 1='B', and so on).</td>
<td>t_exfat_drive</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_VOLUME</td>
<td>Drive number is invalid.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example**

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    
    exfat_chdrive( 0 ); /* Change to drive A */

    
}
```
exfat_getdrive

Use this function to get the current drive number of a task.

Format

```c
int exfat_getdrive(t_exfat_drive * const p_drivenum)
```

Arguments

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<td>p_drivenum</td>
<td>On return, a pointer to the drive number (0='A', 1='B', and so on).</td>
<td>t_exfat_drive *</td>
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Return values

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<td>Successful execution.</td>
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Example

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_drive currentdrive;
    if ( exfat_getdrive( &currentdrive ) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "The current drive is %d \n", currentdrive );
    }
}
```
exfat_getfreespace

Use this function to fill a structure with information about the drive space usage: total space, free space, used space, and bad (damaged) size.

Note:

- The space is stored in 64 bit variables.
- The first call to this function after a drive is mounted may take some time, depending on the size and format of the medium being used. After the initial call, changes to the volume are counted; the function then returns immediately with the data.

Format

```c
typedef struct t_exfat_space {
    uint64_t total;
    uint64_t free;
    uint64_t used;
    uint64_t bad;
} t_exfat_space;

t_exfat_ret exfat_getfreespace(
    t_exfat_drive const drivenum,
    t_exfat_space * const p_space)
```

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<td>t_exfat_drive</td>
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<td>p_space</td>
<td>A pointer to the t_exfat_space structure.</td>
<td>t_exfat_space*</td>
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Example

```c
void info( void )
{
    t_exfat_space space;
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    t_exfat_drive drive;

    /* Get free space on current drive */
    ret = exfat_getdrive( &drive );
    if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        ret = exfat_getfreespace( drive, &space );
        if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
        {
            printf( "There are:\n                    %d bytes total,\n                    %d bytes free,\n                    %d bytes used,\n                    %d bytes bad.\n                    \n                    space.total, space.free_, space.used, space.bad );
        }
        else
        {
            printf( "\nError %d reading drive\n", ret );
        }
    }
}
```
exfat_getlabel

Use this function to get the drive's volume label, a Unicode string.

Format

t_exfat_ret exfat_getlabel ( 
    t_exfat_drive const drivenum,
    wchar16_t * p_label,
    uint32_t const label_size )

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<tr>
<td>p_label</td>
<td>On return, a pointer to the Unicode string of the volume label field.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
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<td>label_size</td>
<td>The size of the input buffer.</td>
<td>uint32_t</td>
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**Example**

```c
void getlabel( void )
{
    wchar16_t label[12];
    t_exfat_ret result;
    t_exfat_drive drive;

    result = exfat_getdrive( &drive );
    if ( result == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        result = exfat_getlabel( drive, &label, 12 );
    }
    if ( result != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "Error on drive!\n" );
    }
    else
    {
        printf( "Drive is %ls\n", label );
    }
}
```
**exfat_setlabel**

Use this function to set a volume label.

This changes the label of the volume and this label is written to the media. If the media is inserted in a PC, the host OS can display it.

**Format**

```c
    t_exfat_ret exfat_setlabel ( 
        t_exfat_drive const drivenum, 
        const wchar16_t p_label[] )
```

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<td>p_label[]</td>
<td>The null-terminated Unicode string to use to overwrite the drive's volume label field. The volume label must be a Unicode string with a maximum length of 11 characters. Non-printable characters are padded out as space characters.</td>
<td>wchar16_t</td>
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<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_LABEL_LENGTH</td>
<td>Label length is invalid.</td>
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Example

```c
void setlabel( void )
{
    t_exfat_ret result;
    t_exfat_drive drive;

    result = exfat_getdrive( &drive );
    if ( result == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        /* Note that UTF-16 string literal starts with u */
        result = exfat_setlabel( drive, u"DRIVE 1" );
    }
    if ( result != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "Error on drive!\n" );
    }
}
```
exfat_get_last_cluster

Use this function to get the last cluster index of a file.

This can be used to avoid cluster fragmentation by controlling cluster allocation. Set the last modified file's last cluster by using `exfat_set_last_free_cluster()`.

**Note:** This call only works properly if the file's content is always appended to the end of file.

**Format**

```c
#include <exfat.h>

EXFAT_RET t_exfat_ret exfat_get_last_cluster( 
   t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle, 
   t_exfat_cluster * p_cluster )
```

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<td>The file handle.</td>
<td>t_exfat_file_handle</td>
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<td>p_cluster</td>
<td>A pointer to fill the current file attributes.</td>
<td>t_exfat_cluster *</td>
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<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_HANDLE</td>
<td>The file handle is invalid.</td>
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Example

```c
in void last_free_cluster_example( void )
{
    t_exfat_ret         ret;
    t_exfat_file_handle fh;
    t_exfat_cluster     last_cluster;

    ret = exfat_open( u"last_saved_file.bin", "r", &fh );

    if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        ret = exfat_get_last_cluster( fh, &last_cluster );
    }

    if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "last cluster: %i\n", last_cluster );
        ret = exfat_close( fh );
    }

    if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        ret = exfat_set_last_free_cluster( 0, last_cluster );
    }
}
```
**exfat_set_last_free_cluster**

Use this function to set the last free cluster index of a volume.

The next time a free cluster is needed, searching will start at the given cluster index. This is only useful if you want to control cluster allocation to avoid cluster fragmentation.

For an example, see `exfat_get_last_cluster()`.

**Format**

```c
_t_exfat_ret exfat_set_last_free_cluster (
    t_exfat_drive const drivenum,
    t_exfat_cluster last_free_cluster )
```

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<td>t_exfat_drive</td>
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<td>last_free_cluster</td>
<td>The cluster index to use to find a free cluster.</td>
<td>t_exfat_cluster</td>
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# Directory Management

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<td><code>exfat_rewinddir()</code></td>
<td>Resets an open directory's read position.</td>
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**exfat_mkdir**

Use this function to create a new directory.

**Format**

```c
exfat_mkdir( wchar16_t const * const p_dirname )
```

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<td>p_dirname</td>
<td>A pointer to the name of the directory to create.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
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<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_ALREADY_EXISTS</td>
<td>There is a directory with this name already.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_MEDIA_WRITE_PROTECTED</td>
<td>The media is in write-protected state.</td>
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**Example**

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    .
    .
    exfat_mkdir( u"subfolder" ); /* Create directories */
    exfat_mkdir( u"subfolder/sub1" );
    exfat_mkdir( u"subfolder/sub2" );
    exfat_mkdir( u"a:/subfolder/sub3" );
    .
    .
}
```
**exfat_chdir**

Use this function to change the current working directory.

Every relative path starts from this directory. In a multitasking system every task has its own current working directory.

**Format**

```
t_exfat_ret exfat_chdir ( wchar16_t const * const p_dirname )
```

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<td>p_dirname</td>
<td>A null-terminated string containing the name of the directory to change to.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
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**Example**

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    
    exfat_mkdir( u"subfolder" );
    exfat_chdir( u"subfolder" ); /* Change directory */
    exfat_mkdir( u"sub2" );
    exfat_chdir( u".." ); /* Go up one directory level */
    exfat_chdir( u"subfolder/sub2" ); /* Go into directory sub2 */
    
}
```
exfat_rmdir

Use this function to remove a directory.

Format

\[
\text{t_exfat_ret \textbf{exfat_rmdir} ( wchar16_t const * const p_dirname )}
\]

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<td>A pointer to the name of the directory to remove.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
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<td>EXFAT_NO_ERROR</td>
<td>Successful execution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_DIRECTORY_NOT_EMPTY</td>
<td>The directory has contents so cannot be deleted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_FILE_NOT_FOUND</td>
<td>The directory does not exist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_ACCESS_DENIED</td>
<td>No permission to access this directory; it is read-only.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Example

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    
    exfat_mkdir( u"subfolder" );          /* Create directories */
    exfat_mkdir( u"subfolder/sub1" );
    
    /* Do some work */
    
    exfat_rmdir( u"subfolder/sub1" );     /* Remove directories */
    exfat_rmdir( u"subfolder" );
    
}
```
**exfat_is_directory**

Use this function to check whether a directory exists.

**Format**

\[
\text{t_exfat_ret exfat_is_directory} ( \text{wchar16_t const * const p_dir } )
\]

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<td>p_dir</td>
<td>A pointer to the directory pathname.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
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<td>EXFAT_NO_ERROR</td>
<td>The directory exists.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_FILE_NOT_FOUND</td>
<td>The directory was not found.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Example**

```c
void isdir( void )
{
    t_exfat_ret result;
    result = exfat_is_directory( u"DIR12" );
    if ( result != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "Directory not found!\n" );
    }
}
```
**exfat_getcwd**

Use this function to get the current working directory on the current drive.

**Format**

```c
#include "exfat.h"

static t_exfat_ret exfat_getcwd( wchar16_t * const p_buffer, uint32_t const buffer_size )
```

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<td>p_buffer</td>
<td>Where to store the current working directory string.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>buffer_size</td>
<td>The length of the buffer.</td>
<td>uint32_t</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_PARAMETER</td>
<td>Either p_buffer is null or buffer_size is not set.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example**

```c
#define BUFFLEN EXFAT_MAX_PATH_LENGTH + 1 /* +1 for trailing zero */

void myfunc( void )
{
    wchar16_t buffer[BUFFLEN];

    if ( exfat_getcwd( &buffer, BUFFLEN ) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "Current directory is %ls\n", &buffer );
    }
    else
    {
        printf( "Drive error!\n" )
    }
}
```
**exfat_getdcwd**

Use this function to get the current working directory on the selected drive.

**Format**

```c
#include "exfat.h"

exfat_ret exfat_getdcwd(t_exfat_drive const drivenum, wchar16_t * const p_buffer, uint32_t const buffer_size)
```

**Arguments**

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<td>drivenum</td>
<td>The drive number (0='A', 1='B', and so on).</td>
<td>t_exfat_drive</td>
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<tr>
<td>p_buffer</td>
<td>Where to store the current working directory string.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
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<td>buffer_size</td>
<td>The length of the buffer.</td>
<td>uint32_t</td>
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<td>Successful execution.</td>
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<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_PARAMETER</td>
<td>Either p_buffer is null or buffer_size is not set.</td>
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</table>

**Example**

```c
#define BUFFLEN EXFAT_MAX_PATH_LENGTH + 1 /* +1 for trailing zero */

void myfunc(t_exfat_drive drivenum) {
    wchar16_t buffer[BUFFLEN];
    if (exfat_getdcwd(drivenum, &buffer, BUFFLEN) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR) {
        printf("Current directory is %ls", &buffer);
        printf("on drive %c\n", drivenum+'A');
    } else {
        printf("Drive error!\n")
    }
}
```
exfat_opendir

Use this function to open a directory.

After this call you can read directory entries by using `exfat_readdir()`.

**Format**

```c
_t_exfat_ret exfat_opendir(
    wchar16_t const * const p_dirname,
    t_exfat_dir_handle * const p_dir_handle
)
```

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<td>The path of the directory to open.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p_dir_handle</td>
<td>On return, a pointer to the directory handle.</td>
<td>t_exfat_dir_handle *</td>
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<td>EXFAT_ERR_NOT_ENOUGH_RESOURCE</td>
<td>No free directory handle available.</td>
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</table>

**Example**

```c
def mydir( void )
{
    t_exfat_dir_handle dir_handle;

    if ( exfat_opendir( u"subdir2", &dir_handle ) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "Opened directory\n" );
    }
    else
    {
        printf( "Error! Directory not opened\n" )
    }
}
```
**exfat_closedir**

Use this function to close a directory that was opened by using `exfat_opendir()`.

**Format**

```c
exfat_closedir(t_exfat_dir_handle dir_handle)
```

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_HANDLE</td>
<td>The handle is invalid.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Example**

```c
void mydir( void )
{
    t_exfat_dir_handle dir_handle;
    exfat_opendir( u"subdir2", &dir_handle )
        . /* Do some work */
    if ( exfat_closedir( dir_handle ) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "Closed directory\n" );
    }
    else
    {
        printf( "Error! Directory not closed\n" );
    }
}
```
**exfat_readdir**

Use this function to read a file or subdirectory from a specified open directory.

The directory must be opened first by using **exfat_opendir()**.

**Format**

```c
typedef struct exfat_dir_entry
{
    char filename[128];
    __u32 filesize;
    __u32 flags;
} t_exfat_dir_entry;

t_exfat_ret exfat_readdir ( 
    t_exfat_dir_handle dir_handle,
    t_exfat_dir_entry ** const pp_dir_entry
)
```

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<td>The handle of an open directory.</td>
<td>t_exfat_dir_handle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pp_dir_entry</td>
<td>On return, a pointer to the directory entry.</td>
<td>t_exfat_dir_entry **</td>
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<td>Invalid directory handle.</td>
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**Example**

```c
void mydir( void )
{
    t_exfat_dir_handle dir_handle;
    t_exfat_dir_entry * p_dir_entry;
    if ( exfat_opendir( u"subdir2" , &dir_handle ) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        if ( exfat_readdir ( dir_handle, &p_dir_entry ) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
        {
            printf( "%ls size: %lld\n" , 
                     p_dir_entry->filename , 
                     p_dir_entry->filesize );
        }
    }
}
```
**exfat_rewinddir**

Use this function to reset an open directory's read position.

The directory must be opened with **exfat_opendir()** before using this function.

**Format**

```c
 t_exfat_ret exfat_rewinddir ( t_exfat_dir_handle dir_handle )
```

**Arguments**

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</table>

**Example**

```c
void mydir( void )
{
    t_exfat_dir_handle dir_handle;
    exfat_opendir( u"subdir2" , &dir_handle )
    .
    . /* Do some work */
    .
    if ( exfat_rewinddir( dir_handle ) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "Reset directory read position\n" );
    }
    else
    {
        printf( "Error! Read position not reset\n" )
    }
}
### File Access

The functions are the following:

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<td>exfat_close()</td>
<td>Closes a file.</td>
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<td>exfat_flush()</td>
<td>Flushes an opened file to a storage medium.</td>
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<td>exfat_read()</td>
<td>Reads bytes from a file at the current file position.</td>
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<td>exfat_write()</td>
<td>Writes data into a file at the current file position.</td>
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<td>exfat_getc()</td>
<td>Reads a character from the current position in an open file.</td>
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<td>exfat_putc()</td>
<td>Writes a character to an open file at the current file position.</td>
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<tr>
<td>exfat_eof()</td>
<td>Checks whether the current position in an open file is the end of file (EOF).</td>
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<td>exfat_seteof()</td>
<td>Moves the end of file (EOF) to the current file pointer.</td>
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<tr>
<td>exfat_tell()</td>
<td>Obtains the current read/write position in an open file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_seek()</td>
<td>Moves the stream position in a file.</td>
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<td>exfat_rewind()</td>
<td>Sets the file position in an open file to the start of the file.</td>
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<tr>
<td>exfat_truncate()</td>
<td>Opens a file for writing and truncates it to the specified length.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_ftruncate()</td>
<td>Truncates a file that is open for writing to a specified length.</td>
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exfat_open

Use this function to open a file for reading/writing/appending. If safe mode is enabled (EXFAT_ENABLE_SAFE is 1) and open mode is "w", "a", "r+", "w+" or "a+", this call opens the file in safe mode.

The possible opening modes are as follows:

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<td>Open existing file for reading. The stream is positioned at the beginning of the file.</td>
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<td>&quot;r+&quot;</td>
<td>Open existing file for reading and writing. The stream is positioned at the beginning of the file.</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;w&quot;</td>
<td>Truncate file to zero length or create file for writing. The stream is positioned at the beginning of the file.</td>
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<td>&quot;w+&quot;</td>
<td>Open a file for reading and writing. The file is created if it does not exist; otherwise it is truncated. The stream is positioned at the beginning of the file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;a&quot;</td>
<td>Open for appending (writing to end of file). The file is created if it does not exist. The stream is positioned at the end of the file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;a+&quot;</td>
<td>Open for reading and appending (writing to end of file). The file is created if it does not exist. The stream is positioned at the end of the file.</td>
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Note the following:

- The same file can be opened multiple times in "r" mode.
- A file can only be opened once at a time in a mode which gives write access (that is, in "r+", "w", "w+", "a" or "a+" mode).
- The same file can be opened multiple times in "r" mode and at the same time once in one of the "r+", "a" or "a+" modes which give write access.
- If a file is opened in "w" or "w+" mode, a lock mechanism prevents it being opened in any other mode. This prevents opening of the file for reading and writing at the same time.

Note: There is no text mode. The system assumes that all files are in binary mode only.

Format

```c
#include "exfat.h"

// Opens a file for reading/writing/appending.

// Returns exp_noerr or exp_errno
//
// * p_path: Absolute path to the file
// * p_mode: Mode for opening the file ("r", "r+", "w", "w+", "a", or "a+")
// * p_file_handle: Pointer to the file handle

t_exfat_ret exfat_open ( 
    wchar16_t const * const p_path, 
    char_t const * const p_mode, 
    t_exfat_file_handle * const p_file_handle )
```
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<td>A pointer to the file to open.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
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<td>p_mode</td>
<td>A pointer to the opening mode (see above).</td>
<td>char_t *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p_file_handle</td>
<td>On return, a pointer to the file handle.</td>
<td>t_exfat_file_handle *</td>
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<td>EXFAT_ERR_NOT_ENOUGH_RESOURCE</td>
<td>No free handle was found.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_MEDIA_WRITE_PROTECTED</td>
<td>The media is write protected and tried to open for writing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_FILE_NOT_FOUND</td>
<td>The file was not found.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_IS_DIRECTORY</td>
<td>The &quot;file&quot; is a directory.</td>
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</table>

Example

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    uint32_t bytes_read;
    char c;

    ret = exfat_open( HCC_UTF("myfile.bin"), "r", &file );
    if (ret != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "File cannot be opened!
" );
    } else
    {
        ret = exfat_read( &c, 1, file, &bytes_read ); /* Read one byte */
        if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR && bytes_read == 1 )
        {
            printf( "'%c' is read from file\n", c );
        }
        exfat_close( file );
    }
}
```
exfat_open_nonsafe

Use this function to open a file for reading/writing/appending in non-safe mode.

**Note:** This is only available if EXFAT_ENABLE_SAFE is set.

The possible opening modes are as follows:

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<td>Open existing file for reading and writing. The stream is positioned at the beginning of the file.</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;w&quot;</td>
<td>Truncate file to zero length or create file for writing. The stream is positioned at the beginning of the file.</td>
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<td>&quot;w+&quot;</td>
<td>Open a file for reading and writing. The file is created if it does not exist; otherwise it is truncated. The stream is positioned at the beginning of the file.</td>
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<td>&quot;a&quot;</td>
<td>Open for appending (writing to end of file). The file is created if it does not exist. The stream is positioned at the end of the file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;a+&quot;</td>
<td>Open for reading and appending (writing to end of file). The file is created if it does not exist. The stream is positioned at the end of the file.</td>
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Note the following:

- The same file can be opened multiple times in “r” mode.
- A file can only be opened once at a time in a mode which gives write access (that is, in "r+, "w", “w+”, “a” or “a+” mode).
- The same file can be opened multiple times in “r” mode and at the same time once in one of the “r+, “a” or “a+” modes which give write access.
- If a file is opened in “w” or “w+” mode, a lock mechanism prevents it being opened in any other mode. This prevents opening of the file for reading and writing at the same time.

**Note:** There is no text mode. The system assumes that all files are in binary mode only.

**Format**

```c
#include <exfat.h>

exfat_ret exfat_open_nonsafe ( 
  wchar16_t const * const  p_path, 
  char_t const * const    p_mode, 
  t_exfat_file_handle * const  p_file_handle )
```
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<td>A pointer to the opening mode (see above).</td>
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<td>p_file_handle</td>
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<td>EXFAT_ERR_IS_DIRECTORY</td>
<td>The &quot;file&quot; is a directory.</td>
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Example

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    uint32_t bytes_read;
    char c;

    ret = exfat_open_nonsafe( HCC_UTF( "myfile.bin" ), "r", &file );
    if (ret != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "File cannot be opened!
" );
    }
    else
    {
        ret = exfat_read( &c, 1, file, &bytes_read ); /* Read one byte */
        if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR && bytes_read == 1 )
        {
            printf( "'%c' is read from file\n", c );
        }
        exfat_close( file );
    }
} 
```
exfat_close

Use this function to close a previously opened file.

Format

```c
void exfat_close ( t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle )
```

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<td>t_exfat_file_handle</td>
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<td>Invalid file handle.</td>
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Example

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_file_handle *file;
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    uint32_t bytes_written;
    char *string = "ABC";

    ret = exfat_open( HCC_UTF( "myfile.bin" ), "w", &file );
    if ( ret != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "File cannot be opened!
" );
        return;
    }

    exfat_write( string, 3, file, &bytes_written ); /* Write 3 bytes */
    if (exfat_close( file ) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR)
    {
        printf( "File stored\n" );
    }
    else
    {
        printf( "File close error!\n" );
    }
}
```
**exfat_flush**

Use this function to flush an opened file to a storage medium. This is logically equivalent to performing a close and open on a file to ensure the data changed before the flush is committed to the medium.

**Format**

```
t_exfat_ret exfat_flush ( t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle )
```

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**Example**

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    uint32_t bytes_written;
    char *string = "ABC";

    ret = exfat_open( HCC_UTF( "myfile.bin" ), "w", &file );
    if ( ret != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "File cannot be opened!\n" );
        return;
    }
    exfat_write( string, 3, file, &bytes_written ); /* Write 3 bytes */
    exfat_flush( file ); /* Commit data written */
    .
    .
}
```
**exfat_read**

Use this function to read bytes from the current position in the specified file.

The file must be opened in "r", "r+", "w+", or "a+" mode. (See [exfat_open()](#) for details of modes).

**Format**

```c
    t_exfat_ret exfat_read ( 
        void * const p_buffer, 
        uint32_t const size, 
        t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle, 
        uint32_t * const p_size_read )
```

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<td>On return, a pointer to the buffer containing the data.</td>
<td>void *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>size</td>
<td>The size of the buffer in bytes.</td>
<td>uint32_t</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>file_handle</td>
<td>The handle of the file.</td>
<td>t_exfat_file_handle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p_size_read</td>
<td>On return, a pointer to the number of bytes successfully read.</td>
<td>uint32_t *</td>
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</table>
Example

```c
int myreadfunc( wchar16_t *filename, char *buffer, long buffsize )
{
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    uint32_t bytes_read;
    t_exfat_size file_size;

    ret = exfat_filelength( filename, &file_size );
    if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        ret = exfat_open( filename, "r", &file );
    }
    if ( ret != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "%ls cannot be opened!\n", filename );
        return 1;
    }
    if ( file_size > buffsize )
    {
        file_size = buffsize;
    }
    exfat_read( buffer, file_size, file, &bytes_read );
    if ( file_size != bytes_read )
    {
        printf( "Some items not read!\n" );
    }
    exfat_close( file );
    return 0;
}```
exfat_write

Use this function to write data into a file at the current position.

The file must be opened in "r+", "w", "w+", "a+", or "a" mode (see exfat_open() for details of modes). The file pointer is moved forward by the number of bytes successfully written.

**Note:** Data is not permanently stored to the media until an exfat_flush() or exfat_close() has been executed on the file.

**Format**

```c
#define EXFAT_NO_ERROR 0
#define EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_HANDLE 1

int exfat_write( void const * p_buffer, uint32_t size, t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle, uint32_t * p_size_written );
```

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<td>A pointer to the data to write.</td>
<td>void *</td>
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</tr>
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Example

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    uint32_t chars;
    char *string = "ABC";
    ret = exfat_open( HCC_UTF( "myfile.bin" ), "w", &file );
    if (ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR)
    {
        printf( "File cannot be opened!\n" );
        return;
    }
    /* Write 3 bytes */
    if ( exfat_write( string, 3, file, &chars ) != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "Write error!\n" );
    }
    else if ( chars != 3 )
    {
        printf( "Some items not written!\n" );
    }
    exfat_close( file );
}
```
**exfat_getc**

Use this function to read a character from the current position in the specified open file.

**Format**

```c
typedef exfat_ret exfatgetc(
    t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle,
    uint8_t * const p_ch);
```

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<td>Cannot read from the file.</td>
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**Example**

```c
int myreadfunc( wchar16_t *filename, char *buffer, long buffsize )
{
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    ret = exfat_open( filename, "r", &file );
    while ( buffsize-- && ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        uint8_t ch;
        ret = exfat_getc( file, &ch );
        if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR || ret == EXFAT_ERR_END_OF_FILE )
        {
            *buffer++ = ch;
            buffsize--;
        }
    }
    exfat_close( file );
    return 0;
}
```
**exfat_putchar**

Use this function to write a character to the specified open file at the current file position. The current file position is then incremented.

**Format**

```
t_exfat_ret exfat_putchar ( uint8_t ch, t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle )
```

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<td>uint8_t</td>
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**Example**

```c
void myfunc (wchar16_t *filename, long num)
{
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    ret = exfat_open( filename, "w", &file );
    while ( num-- && ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        uint8_t ch = 'A';
        ret = exfat_putchar( ch, file );
        if (ret != EXFAT_NO_ERROR)
        {
            printf( "exfat_putchar error!\n" );
        }
    }
    exfat_close( file );
}
```
**exfat_eof**

Use this function to check whether the current position in the specified open file is the end of file (EOF).

**Format**

```c
int8_t exfat_eof(
    t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle,
    uint8_t * const pb_is_eof
);
```

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<td>pb_is_eof</td>
<td>On return, a pointer to a Boolean value: TRUE = end of file, FALSE = another position.</td>
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Example

```c
int myreadfunc( wchar16_t *filename, char *buffer, long buffsize )
{
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    uint32_t chars;
    uint8_t is_eof = FALSE;
    ret = exfat_open( filename, "r", &file );
    while ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR && is_eof == FALSE )
    {
        if ( buffsize == 0 )
        {
            break;
        }
        buffsize--;
        ret = exfat_read( buffer++, 1, file, &chars );
        if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
        {
            ret = exfat_eof( file, &is_eof );
        }
    }
    exfat_close( file );
    return 0;
}
```
**exfat_seteof**

Use this function to move the end of file (EOF) to the current file pointer.

**Note:** All data after the new EOF position are lost.

**Format**

```c
 t_exfat_ret exfat_seteof ( t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle )
```

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**Example**

```c
int mytruncatefunc( wchar16_t *filename, int position )
{
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    ret = exfat_open( filename, "r+", &file );
    if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        exfat_seek( file, position, EXFAT_SEEK_SET );
        if ( exfat_seteof( file ) != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
        {
            printf( "Truncate failed!\n" );
        }
        exfat_close( file );
    }
    return 0;
}
```
exfat_tell

Use this function to get the current read/write position in the specified open file.

Format

```c
typedef t_exfat_ret exfat_tell ( 
    t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle, 
    t_exfat_size * const p_offset )
```

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<tr>
<td>p_offset</td>
<td>On return, a pointer to the actual position in the file, counted from the start of the file.</td>
<td>t_exfat_size *</td>
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Example

```c
int myreadfunc( wchar16_t *filename, char *buffer, long buffsize )
{
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    t_exfat_size position;
    uint32_t chars;
    ret = exfat_open( filename, "r", &file );
    if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        exfat_tell( file, &position );
        printf( "Current position %lld\n", position ); /* Position 0 */
        exfat_read( buffer, 1, file, &chars ); /* Read one byte */
        exfat_tell( file, &position );
        printf( "Current position %lld\n", position ); /* Position 1 */
        exfat_read( buffer, 1, file, &chars ); /* Read one byte */
        exfat_tell( file, &position );
        printf( "Current position %lld\n", position ); /* Position 2 */
        exfat_close( file );
    }
    return 0;
}
```
**exfat_seek**

Use this function to move the stream position in the specified open file.

An optional additional non-standard flag is provided, EXFAT_SEEK_NOWRITE. Set this if you want to seek past the end of file without filling the file with zeroes. This is useful for creating large files quickly, without the normal overhead of having to write to every sector.

**Note:** If EXFAT_SEEK_NOWRITE is used, the contents of the extended area are undefined.

The offset position is relative to `whence`.

**Format**

```c
static t_exfat_ret exfat_seek ( t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle, int64_t const offset, uint8_t const origin )
```

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<td>offset</td>
<td>The byte position relative to <code>whence</code>.</td>
<td>int64_t</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>origin</td>
<td>Where to calculate the offset from, one of the following:</td>
<td>uint8_t</td>
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<td>• EXFAT SEEK CUR - current position of the file pointer.</td>
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Example

```c
int myreadfunc( wchar16_t *filename, char *buffer, long buffsize )
{
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    uint32_t chars;
    ret = exfat_open( filename, "r", &file );
    if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        exfat_read( buffer, 1, file, &chars ); /* Read the first byte */
        exfat_seek( file, 0, EXFAT_SEEK_SET );
        exfat_read( buffer, 1, file, &chars ); /* Read the same byte */
        exfat_seek( file, -1, EXFAT_SEEK_END );
        exfat_read( buffer, 1, file, &chars ); /* Read the last byte */
        exfat_close( file );
    }
    return 0;
}
```
**exfat_rewind**

Use this function to set the file position in the specified open file to the start of the file.

**Format**

```c
#include "hcc-exfat.h"

exfat_ret exfat_rewind( t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle )
```

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**Example**

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    uint32_t t bytes;
    char buffer[4];
    char buffer2[4];

    ret = exfat_open( HCC_UTF("myfile.bin"), "r", &file );
    if (ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR)
    {
        exfat_read( buffer, 4, file, &bytes );
        /* Rewind file pointer */
        exfat_rewind( file );

        /* Read from the beginning */
        exfat_read( buffer2, 4, file, &bytes );
        exfat_close( file );
    }
}
```
exfat_truncate

Use this function to open a file for writing and truncate it to the specified length.

If the length is greater than the length of the existing file, the file is padded with zeroes to the truncated length.

Format

```c
_t_exfat_ret exfat_truncate ( 
    wchar16_t const * const p_filename, 
    t_exfat_size const length, 
    t_exfat_file_handle * const p_file_handle )
```

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<td>A pointer to the file to open.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>length</td>
<td>The length to truncate the file to.</td>
<td>t_exfat_size</td>
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<td>p_file_handle</td>
<td>A pointer to the file handle.</td>
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<td>The media is write-protected but the call tried to open it for writing.</td>
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<td>The file was not found.</td>
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<td>EXFAT_ERR_IS_DIRECTORY</td>
<td>The &quot;file&quot; is a directory.</td>
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Example

```c
int mytruncatefunc( wchar16_t *filename, unsigned long length )
{
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    t_exfat_file_handle file;

    ret = exfat_truncate( filename, length, &file );
    if ( ret != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "File opening error!\n" );
    }
    else
    {
        printf( "File %s truncated to %d bytes\n", filename, length );
        exfat_close( file );
    }
    return 0;
}
```
exfat_ftruncate

Use this function to truncate a file which is open for writing to a specified length.

If length is greater than the length of the existing file, the file is padded with zeroes to the new length.

Format

```c
  t_exfat_ret exfat_ftruncate ( 
    t_exfat_file_handle   file_handle, 
    t_exfat_size const   length )
```

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<td>t_exfat_file_handle</td>
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<td>length</td>
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Example

```c
int mytruncatefunc( t_exfat_file_handle * p_file, unsigned long length )
{
  t_exfat_ret ret;
  ret = exfat_open( HCC_UTF( "myfile.bin" ), "r", p_file );
  if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
  {
    ret = exfat_ftruncate( *p_file, length );
    if ( ret != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
      printf( "Error:%d\n", ret );
    }
    else
    {
      printf( "File is truncated to %d bytes\n", length );
    }
  }
  return ret;
}
```
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**exfat_remove**

Use this function to remove an existing file.

**Format**

```c
#include <exfat.h>

exfat_ret exfat_remove ( wchar16_t const * const p_path )
```

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<td>wchar16_t *</td>
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**Example**

```c
void mydir( void )
{
    exfat_remove( HCC_UTF( "oldfile.txt" ); /* Delete file */
    exfat_remove( HCC_UTF( "A:/subdir/oldfile.txt" ); /* Delete file from subdirectory */
}
```
**exfat_remove_content**

Use this function to delete an existing file and all its content. This erases all data and removes the file's clusters before removing the file.

**Note:** This is only available if configuration option `EXFAT_ENABLE_REMOVE_CONTENT` is set to 1.

**Format**

```c
exfat_remove_content ( wchar16_t const * const p_path )
```

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<td>wchar16_t *</td>
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**Return values**

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<td>Invalid file handle.</td>
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</table>

**Example**

```c
void mydir ( void )
{
    exfat_remove_content ( HCC_UTF( "oldfile.txt " ); /* Delete file */
    exfat_remove_content ( HCC_UTF( "A:/subdir/oldfile.txt " ); /* Delete file from subdirectory */
}
```
**exfat_move**

Use this function to move a file or directory within the volume. The original file or directory is lost.

The source and target must be in the same volume. A file can be moved only if it is not open. A directory can be moved only if there are no open files in it.

A file or directory can be moved, irrespective of its attribute settings. The attribute settings are moved with it.

**Format**

```c
void exfat_move( wchar_t const * p_old_path, wchar_t const * p_new_path );
```

**Arguments**

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<td>A pointer to the old file or directory name, with or without its path.</td>
<td>wchar_t *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p_new_path</td>
<td>A pointer to the new name of the file or directory, with or without the path.</td>
<td>wchar_t *</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Else</td>
<td>See <a href="#">Error Codes</a>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example**

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    .
    exfat_move( HCC_UTF( "oldfile.txt" ), HCC_UTF( "newfile.txt" ) );
    exfat_move( HCC_UTF( "A:/subdir/oldfile.txt" ), HCC_UTF( "A:/newdir/oldfile.txt" ) );
    .
}
```
exfat_rename

Use this function to rename a file or directory.

**Note:** The file or directory must not be read-only. If it is a file, it must not be open.

**Format**

```c
#include <exfat.h>

typedef enum t_exfat_ret {
    EXFAT_NO_ERROR, 
    EXFAT_ERR_ALREADY_EXISTS, 
    EXFAT_ERR_MEDIA_WRITE_PROTECTED,
    // Else see Error Codes.
} t_exfat_ret;

t_exfat_ret exfat_rename ( 
    wchar16_t const *   p_old_filename,
    wchar16_t const *   p_new_filename )
```

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<td>A pointer to the file or directory name, with or without its path.</td>
<td>wchar16_t*</td>
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<tr>
<td>p_new_filename</td>
<td>A pointer to the new name of the file or directory.</td>
<td>wchar16_t*</td>
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<td>Successful execution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_ALREADY_EXISTS</td>
<td>A file or directory with the new name already exists.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_MEDIA_WRITE_PROTECTED</td>
<td>The media is write-protected.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Else</td>
<td>See Error Codes.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example**

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    
    exfat_rename( HCC_UTF("oldfile.txt"), HCC_UTF("newfile.txt"));
    exfat_rename( HCC_UTF("A:\subdir\oldfile.txt"), HCC_UTF("newfile.txt"));

    
}
```
**exfat_getattr**

Use this function to get the attributes of a specified file.

**Format**

```c
extern t_exfat_ret exfat_getattr (wchar16_t const * const p_filename,
                                 t_exfat_attr * const p_attr)
```

**Arguments**

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<tr>
<td>p_filename</td>
<td>A pointer to the name of the file.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p_attr</td>
<td>Where to write the file attribute settings (EXFAT_ATTR_XXX).</td>
<td>t_exfat_attr *</td>
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</table>
Example

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_attr attr;

    /* Find whether myfile.txt is read-only */
    if ( exfat_getattr( HCC_UTF("myfile.txt"), &attr ) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        if (attr & EXFAT_ATTR_READONLY)
        {
            printf("myfile.txt is read-only\n");
        }
        else
        {
            printf("myfile.txt is writable\n");
        }
    }
    else
    {
        printf("File not found!\n");
    }
}
```
**exfat_setattr**

Use this function to set the attributes of a file.

**Note:** The directory and volume attributes cannot be set by using this function.

**Format**

```c
 t_exfat_ret exfat_setattr ( 
    wchar16_t const * const  p_filename, 
    t_exfat_attr const      attr )
```

**Arguments**

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<td>A pointer to the name of the file.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>attr</td>
<td>The new file attribute settings (EXFAT_ATTR_XXX).</td>
<td>t_exfat_attr</td>
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</table>

**Example**

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    /* Make myfile.txt read-only and hidden */

    exfat_setattr( HCC_UTF("myfile.txt"), EXFAT_ATTR_READONLY | EXFAT_ATTR_HIDDEN );
}
```
exfat_gettime

Use this function to get the timestamp of a file or directory.

The timestamp is automatically set by the system when a file or directory is created or modified, and when a file is closed.

Format

```c
exfat_gettime ( wchar16_t const * const p_filename,
                t_exfat_timestamp * const p_timestamp )
```

Arguments

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<td>A pointer to the name of the file or directory.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p_timestamp</td>
<td>Where to store the timestamp.</td>
<td>t_exfat_timestamp *</td>
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Return values

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</table>
| EXFAT_NO_ERROR                                    | Successful execution.
| EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_PARAMETER                      | A parameter is invalid. |
Example

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_timestamp buffer;

    if (exfat_gettime( HCC_UTF("subfolder"), &buffer ) == EXFAT_NO_ERROR)
    {
        printf("Creation date and time: %04i-%02i-%02i %2i:%02i:%02i\n",
            buffer.create.year,
            buffer.create.month,
            buffer.create.day,
            buffer.create.hour,
            buffer.create.min,
            buffer.create.sec);
        printf("Last modified: %04i-%02i-%02i %2i:%02i:%02i\n",
            buffer.last_modified.year,
            buffer.last_modified.month,
            buffer.last_modified.day,
            buffer.last_modified.hour,
            buffer.last_modified.min,
            buffer.last_modified.sec);
        printf("Last accessed: %04i-%02i-%02i %2i:%02i:%02i\n",
            buffer.last_accessed.year,
            buffer.last_accessed.month,
            buffer.last_accessed.day,
            buffer.last_accessed.hour,
            buffer.last_accessed.min,
            buffer.last_accessed.sec);
    }
    else
    {
        printf("Timestamp cannot be retrieved!\n");
    }
}
```
exfat_settimestamp

Use this function to set the timestamp of a file or directory.

**Format**

```c
_t_exfat_ret exfat_settimestamp(
   wchar16_t const * const p_filename,
   t_exfat_timestamp const * const p_timestamp
)
```

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<tr>
<td>p_timestamp</td>
<td>A pointer to the timestamp to set.</td>
<td>t_exfat_timestamp *</td>
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Example

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_timestamp buffer;
    exfat_mkdir( HCC_UTF( "subfolder" ) ); /* Create directory */

    /* 2019, 4th of February */
    buffer.create.year = 2019;
    buffer.create.month = 2;
    buffer.create.day = 4;

    /* 10:14:33 */
    buffer.create.hour = 10;
    buffer.create.min = 14;
    buffer.create.sec = 33;

    /* Timezone +00:00 */
    buffer.zhour = 0;
    buffer.zmin = 0;
    buffer.last_modified = buffer.create;
    buffer.last_accessed = buffer.create;

    exfat_settimestamp( HCC_UTF( "subfolder" ), &buffer );
}
```
**exfat_stat**

Use this function to get information about a file or directory.

This function retrieves information by filling the `t_exfat_stat` structure passed to it. It sets the file/directory size, creation time/date, last access date, modified time/date, and the drive number where the file or directory is located.

**Format**

```c
 t_exfat_ret exfat_stat ( wchar16_t const * p_path, t_exfat_stat * const p_stat )
```

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<td>wchar16_t *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p_stat</td>
<td>A pointer to the <code>t_exfat_stat</code> structure to fill.</td>
<td><code>t_exfat_stat</code> *</td>
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**Return values**

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<td>EXFAT_NO_ERROR</td>
<td>Successful execution.</td>
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</table>

**Example**

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_stat stat;
    if ( exfat_stat( HCC_UTF( "myfile.txt" ), &stat ) != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "Error!\n" );
        return;
    }
    printf( "filesize:%lld\n", stat.filesize );
}
```
**exfat_fstat**

Use this function to get information about a file by using its file handle.

This function retrieves information by filling the `t_exfat_stat` structure passed to it.

**Format**

```c
void exfat_fstat( t_exfat_file_handle const file_handle,
                  t_exfat_stat * const p_stat );
```

**Arguments**

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<tr>
<td>file_handle</td>
<td>The file handle.</td>
<td>t_exfat_file_handle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p_stat</td>
<td>A pointer to the <code>t_exfat_stat</code> structure to fill.</td>
<td>t_exfat_stat *</td>
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Example

```c
void myfunc ( void )
{
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    t_exfat_stat stat;
    t_exfat_ret ret;

    ret = exfat_open( filename, "r", &file );
    if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        ret = exfat_fstat( file, &stat );
        if ( ret == EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
        {
            printf( "filesize:%lld\n", stat.filesize );
        }
    else
    {
        printf( "exfat_fstat error: %d\n", ret );
    }
    exfat_close( file );
    }
else
{
    printf( "%ls Cannot open!\n", filename );
}
```
**exfat_filelength**

Use this function to get the length of a file.

**Format**

```c
int t_exfat_ret exfat_filelength ( 
    wchar16_t const * p_filename,
    t_exfat_size * const p_filelength )
```

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<td>p_filename</td>
<td>A pointer to the file name, with or without the path.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p_filelength</td>
<td>On return, a pointer to the size of the file in bytes.</td>
<td>t_exfat_size *</td>
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</table>
Example

```c
int myreadfunc( wchar16_t *filename, char *buffer, long buffsize )
{
    t_exfat_file_handle file;
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    t_exfat_size length;
    uint32_t bytes_read;

    ret = exfat_open( filename, "r", &file );
    exfat_filelength( filename, &length );
    if ( ret != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "%ls Cannot be opened!\n", filename );
        return 1;
    }

    if (length > buffsize)
    {
        printf( "Not enough memory!\n" );
        exfat_close( file );
        return 2;
    }
    exfat_read( buffer, length, file, &bytes_read );
    exfat_close( file );
    return 0;
}
```
**exfat_is_file**

Use this function to check that a file exists.

**Format**

```c
t_exfat_ret exfat_is_file ( wchar16_t const * const p_filename )
```

**Arguments**

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<tr>
<td>p_filename</td>
<td>A pointer to the file pathname.</td>
<td>wchar16_t *</td>
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<td>EXFAT_NO_ERROR</td>
<td>The file exists.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_FILE_NOT_FOUND</td>
<td>The file was not found.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example**

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_ret result;
    result = exfat_is_file( HCC_UTF( "myfile" ) );
    if ( result != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
    {
        printf( "File not found!\n" );
    }
}
```
exfat_exists

Use this function to check that a file or directory exists.

Format

\[ t_{\text{exfat\_ret}} \, \text{exfat\_exists} \ ( \text{wchar16\_t const * const p\_path} ) \]

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<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_PARAMETER</td>
<td>The path is invalid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_FILE_NOT_FOUND</td>
<td>The file or directory was not found.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Example

```c
void myfunc( void )
{
    t_exfat_ret ret;
    ret = exfat_exists( HCC_UTF( "subfolder" ) );
    if ( ret != EXFAT_NO_ERROR )
        {
            printf( "Folder does not exist!\n" );
        }
    else
        {
            printf( "Folder exists\n" );
        }
}
```
# 6.3. Error Codes

The table below lists all the error codes that may be generated by API calls to HCC's file systems. Please note that some error codes are not used by every file system.

The header file to include for this list is: `/src/api/api_fs_err.h`

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<td>Successful execution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_NOT_FORMATTED</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>The exFAT boot sector is invalid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_MEDIA_DRIVER</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Media driver error.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INITFUNC</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>No init function is available for a driver, or the function generates an error.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_BUSY</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>The caller could not obtain the semaphore within the expiry time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_END_OF_FILE</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>End of FAT chain was reached.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_VOLUME</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>The volume specified is invalid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_MEDIA_NOT_READY</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>The media is not ready for use.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_NOT_ENOUGH_RESOURCE</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Insufficient resources are available for the operation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_TOO_LARGE_SECTOR_SIZE</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Increase configuration option EXFAT_MAX_SECTOR_SIZE.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_CLUSTER</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>The cluster is invalid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_SECTOR</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>The sector is invalid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_NO_MORE_DIR_ENTRY</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>No more directory entries in the current directory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_FORMAT</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>The format is invalid.</td>
</tr>
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<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_PARAMETER</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>A parameter is invalid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_CHECKSUM</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Checksum error.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_TIMESTAMP_CONVERSION</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Timestamp conversion failed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_TIMEDATE_CONVERSION</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Time and date conversion failed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_IS_DIRECTORY</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>The &quot;file&quot; provided is actually a directory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_IS_FILE</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>The &quot;directory&quot; provided is actually a file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_FILE_NOT_FOUND</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>The file was not found.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_HANDLE</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>The handle is invalid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_SEEK</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Invalid parameters for <code>exfat_seek()</code>.</td>
</tr>
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<td>--------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_NO_MORE_SPACE</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>No more space is available on the media.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_MODE</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>The mode is invalid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_NO_ALLOCATION_BITMAP</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>The allocation bitmap does not exist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_NO_UPCASE_TABLE</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>The Upcase table does not exist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_MEDIA_WRITE_PROTECTED</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>The physical medium is write-protected.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_TASK_NOT_FOUND</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>exfat_enter_task() was not called in the actual context.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_ACCESS_DENIED</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Tried to open read-only file for writing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_UPCASE_CONVERSION</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Not for read.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_ALREADY_EXISTS</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>The file or directory already exists.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_NAME</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>The path or filename contains invalid characters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_MEDIA_CHANGED</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>Media was removed and inserted; the volume must be initialized again.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_DIRECTORY_TOO_DEEP</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>Directory depth is greater than configuration option EXFAT_MAX_DIR_DEPTH.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_LABEL_LENGTH</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>The label length is not valid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_DIRECTORY_NOT_EMPTY</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>Only an empty directory can be removed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_FILENAME_OR_PATH_TOO_LONG</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>Length of filename exceeds EXFAT_MAX_FILE_NAME_LENGTH or length of path exceeds EXFAT_MAX_PATH_LENGTH.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_ALREADY_OPENED</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>The file is already open for writing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_PATH_NOT_FOUND</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>The path given was not found.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_CANNOT_MOVE</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>The new path is on a different drive.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_MEDIA_TOO_SMALL</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>At least 1 MiB (mebibyte) media is required for an exFAT file system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_ALREADY_INITIALIZED</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>The media is already initialized.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_PATH</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>The path contains invalid characters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_INVALID_CACHE_CFG</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>The cache configuration is invalid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_PARTITION_TABLE</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>The partition table is corrupt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_NO_PARTITION_TABLE</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>The partition table does not exist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_DIRECTORY_TOO_LARGE</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>The maximum size of a directory is 256 MB.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_REPAIR_NEEDED</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>The media needs to be repaired using exfat_repair(). (Only applies in SafeexFAT.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Error</td>
<td>Value</td>
<td>Meaning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ERR_VOLUME_NOT_INITTED</td>
<td>50</td>
<td><code>exfat_initvolume()</code> was not executed.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
6.4. Types and Definitions

This section describes the main elements that are defined in the API Header file.

**t_exfat_file_handle**

The file handle, used as a reference for accessing files.

The handle is obtained when a file is opened and released when it is closed.

**t_exfat_uniq_id**

The `t_exfat_uniq_id` structure is the unique identifier of a file on the drive. Its components are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Name Lengths**

The following file, path, and volume lengths are defined in the file `api_exfat.h`:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_FILE_NAME_LENGTH</td>
<td>( EXFAT_MAX_FILE_NAME_LENGTH + 1 )</td>
<td>+1 is for trailing zero character.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_PATH_LENGTH</td>
<td>( EXFAT_MAX_PATH_LENGTH + 1 )</td>
<td>+1 is for trailing zero character.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_LABEL_LENGTH</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>11 characters of type <code>wchar16_t</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_VOLUME_LABEL_LENGTH</td>
<td>( EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_LABEL_LENGTH + 1 )</td>
<td>+1 is for trailing zero character.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**t_exfat_space**

The `t_exfat_space` structure takes this form:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>total</td>
<td>t_exfat_size</td>
<td>The total size of the disk in bytes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>free</td>
<td>t_exfat_size</td>
<td>The number of free bytes on the disk.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>used</td>
<td>t_exfat_size</td>
<td>The number of used bytes on the disk.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bad</td>
<td>t_exfat_size</td>
<td>The number of bad bytes on the disk. These are not used.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**t_exfat_stat**

The `t_exfat_stat` structure takes this form:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>filesize</td>
<td><code>t_exfat_size</code></td>
<td>The size of the file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>timestamp</td>
<td><code>t_exfat_timestamp</code></td>
<td>The creation date and time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>attr</td>
<td><code>t_exfat_attr</code></td>
<td>The file's attributes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>drivenum</td>
<td><code>t_exfat_drive</code></td>
<td>The volume's index.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uniq_id</td>
<td><code>t_exfat_uniq_id</code></td>
<td>The unique identifier of the file on the drive.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**File and Directory Attributes**

Directory entries, meta-description elements for files and directories, can have attributes assigned to them. These are backward-compatible with FAT12/16/32.

These are detailed in the table below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Attribute</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ATTR_ARC</td>
<td>0x20</td>
<td>An archived file or directory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ATTR_DIR</td>
<td>0x10</td>
<td>A directory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ATTR_SYSTEM</td>
<td>0x04</td>
<td>A system file or directory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ATTR_HIDDEN</td>
<td>0x02</td>
<td>A hidden file or directory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_ATTR_READONLY</td>
<td>0x01</td>
<td>A read-only file or directory.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**t_exfat_dir_entry**

The `t_exfat_dir_entry` structure defines a directory:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>filename</td>
<td>wchar16_t</td>
<td>The file or directory name.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>filesize</td>
<td><code>t_exfat_size</code></td>
<td>The length of the file or directory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>timestamp</td>
<td><code>t_exfat_timestamp</code></td>
<td>The date and time of creation, modification, and last access.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>attr</td>
<td><code>t_exfat_attr</code></td>
<td>The attributes of the file or directory.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**t_exfat_timestamp**

The `t_exfat_timestamp` structure takes this form:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>create</td>
<td><code>t_psp_timedate</code></td>
<td>The creation date and time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>last_modified</td>
<td><code>t_psp_timedate</code></td>
<td>The date and time when the file was last modified.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>last_accessed</td>
<td><code>t_psp_timedate</code></td>
<td>The date and time when the file was last accessed.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**t_exfat_volume_info**

The `t_exfat_volume_info` structure takes this form:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>sector_size_byte</td>
<td><code>uint32_t</code></td>
<td>The sector size in bytes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cluster_size_byte</td>
<td><code>uint32_t</code></td>
<td>The cluster size in bytes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cluster_count;</td>
<td><code>uint32_t</code></td>
<td>The number of clusters in the file system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exfat_boot_sector_idx</td>
<td><code>uint64_t</code></td>
<td>The index of exFAT's boot sector.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**t_exfat_format_param**

The `t_exfat_format_param` structure holds the parameters for formatting media. It takes this form:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>media_size_mb</td>
<td><code>uint32_t</code></td>
<td>The media size in MB.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sectors_per_cluster</td>
<td><code>uint32_t</code></td>
<td>The number of sectors in a cluster.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>boundary_unit</td>
<td><code>uint32_t</code></td>
<td>The sector size unit.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cache Definitions

The cache definitions are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Attribute</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_FAT</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>File Allocation Table.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_ALLOCATION_BITMAP</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Allocation bitmap.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_UPCASE_TABLE</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Upcase table.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_DIRECTORY</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>A directory entry.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_FILE_CONTENT</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>A file's content.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_BOOT</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Boot sector and so on.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXFAT_CACHE_TYPE_COUNT</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Not a real type, just used to count types.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

`t_exfat_cache_config`

The `t_exfat_cache_config` structure takes this form:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ech_cache_type</td>
<td>uint8_t</td>
<td>The type of cache: directory entry, allocation bitmap, and so on.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ech_sector_count</td>
<td>uint16_t</td>
<td>The count of sectors for each cache buffer. This must be at least 1. It also defines the read-ahead in the sector count.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ech_buffer_count</td>
<td>uint16_t</td>
<td>The count of buffers to allocate.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
7. Integration

This section describes all aspects of the file system that require integration with your target project.

This includes porting and configuration of external resources.

7.1. OS Abstraction Layer

The module uses the OS Abstraction Layer (OAL) that allows it to run seamlessly with a wide variety of RTOSes, or without an RTOS.

The file system uses the following OAL components:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OAL Resource</th>
<th>Number required if FN_MAXTASK is 1</th>
<th>Number required if FN_MAXTASK &gt; 1</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tasks</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mutexes</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1 + EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Events</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configuring the OAL

Configure the OAL as follows:

1. In `config_oal.h` keep the defaults of 1 for OAL_TASK_GET_ID_SUPPORTED and OAL_MUTEX_SUPPORTED.
2. In `config_oal_os.h` set the OAL_MUTEX_COUNT in `config_oal_os.h` to EXFAT_MAX_VOLUME_COUNT + 1.
Multiple Tasks, Mutexes and Reentrancy

Note: If your system has multiple tasks that access the file system, you must implement this section.

Each volume should be protected by a mutex mechanism to ensure that file access is safe.

If reentrancy is required, the following functions from the OAL are used:

- **oal_mutex_create()** - called on volume initialization/deletion and also on file system initialization/deletion.
- **oal_mutex_delete()** - called on volume initialization/deletion and also on file system initialization/deletion.
- **oal_mutex_get()** - called when a mutex is required.
- **oal_mutex_put()** - called when the mutex is released.

Within the standard API there is no support for the current working directory (**cwd**) to be maintained on a per-caller basis. By default the system provides a single **cwd** that can be changed by any user. The **cwd** is maintained on a per-volume basis, or on a per-task basis if reentrancy is implemented.

For a multitasking system, you must do the following:

1. Set **EXFAT_MAX_TASK_COUNT** to the maximum number of tasks that can simultaneously maintain access to the file system. This effectively creates a table of **cwds** for each task.
2. Modify the function **oal_task_get_id()** to get a unique identifier for the calling task.
3. Ensure that any task using the file system calls **exfat_enter_task()** before using any other API calls; this ensures that the calling task is registered and the current working directory can be maintained for it.
4. Ensure that any application using the file system calls **exfat_exit_task()** with its unique identifier to free that table entry for use by other applications.

Once this is done, each caller is logged as it acquires the mutex, and a current working directory is associated with it. The caller must release this when it has finished using the file system; that is, when the calling task is terminated. This frees the entry for use by other tasks.
7.2. PSP Porting

The Platform Support Package (PSP) is designed to hold all platform-specific functionality, either because it relies on specific features of a target system, or because this provides the most efficient or flexible solution for the developer.

The module makes use of the following standard PSP functions:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Package</th>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>psp_getcurrenttime()</code></td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_RTC</td>
<td>Returns the current time and date. This is used for date and time-stamping files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>psp_getrand()</code></td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_rand</td>
<td>Generates a random number. This is used for the volume serial number.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>psp_memcpy()</code></td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_string</td>
<td>Copies a block of memory. The result is a binary copy of the data.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>psp_memset()</code></td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_string</td>
<td>Sets the specified area of memory to the defined value.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>psp_printf()</code></td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_stdio</td>
<td>Prints a string.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>psp_w16csncat()</code></td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_string</td>
<td>Concatenates a source string to the end of a destination string.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>psp_w16csnchr()</code></td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_string</td>
<td>Counts characters in a UTF-16 string buffer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>psp_w16csncmp()</code></td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_string</td>
<td>Compares two strings, returning 0 when they match, otherwise -1 or 1.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>psp_w16csncpy()</code></td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_string</td>
<td>Copies a source string to the destination string, overwriting existing content.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>psp_w16csnlen()</code></td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_string</td>
<td>Returns the length of a UTF-16 string.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The module makes use of the following standard PSP macros:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Macro</th>
<th>Package</th>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PSP_RD_LE16</td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_endianness</td>
<td>Reads a 16 bit value stored as little-endian from a memory location.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSP_RD_LE32</td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_endianness</td>
<td>Reads a 32 bit value stored as little-endian from a memory location.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSP_RD_LE64</td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_endianness</td>
<td>Reads a 64 bit value stored as little-endian from a memory location.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSP_WR_LE16</td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_endianness</td>
<td>Writes a 16 bit value to be stored as little-endian to a memory location.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSP_WR_LE32</td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_endianness</td>
<td>Writes a 32 bit value to be stored as little-endian to a memory location.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSP_WR_LE64</td>
<td>psp_base</td>
<td>psp_endianness</td>
<td>Writes a 64 bit value to be stored as little-endian to a memory location.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Unicode string literals**

The HCC_UTF macro is used to create UTF-16 string literals. This macro is used in the code examples.

- ISO C99 or older compilers generate a UTF-16 string when the capital letter 'L' prefix is used, for example L"myfile.bin".
- ISO C11 or newer compilers generate a 16-bit Unicode string when the lower case letter 'u' is used, example u"myfile.bin".

**Get Time and Date**

For compatibility with other systems, you must provide a real-time function so that files can be time-stamped and date-stamped.

A pseudo time/date function, `psp_getcurrenttimedate()`, is provided in `target/rtc/psp_rtc.c`. Modify this to provide the time in standard format from a Real-Time Clock source (RTC).

**Random Number**

The `target/psp_rand.c` file contains a function `psp_getrand()` that the file system uses to obtain a pseudo-random number to use as the volume serial number. This function is required only if a hard-format of a device is required.

It is recommended that you replace this routine with a random function from the base system, or alternatively generate a random number based on a combination of the system time and date and a system constant such as a MAC address.
8. Version

Version 1.80

For use with exFAT and SafeexFAT File System versions 2.1 and above