
Criterion Documentation

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Criterion is a dead-simple, non-intrusive unit testing framework for C and C++.

1.1 Philosophy

Most test frameworks for C require a lot of boilerplate code to set up tests and test suites – you need to create a main, then register new test suites, then register the tests within these suits, and finally call the right functions.

This gives the user great control, at the unfortunate cost of simplicity.

Criterion follows the KISS principle, while keeping the control the user would have with other frameworks.

1.2 Features

- C99 and C++11 compatible.
- Tests are automatically registered when declared.
- Implements a xUnit framework structure.
- A default entry point is provided, no need to declare a main unless you want to do special handling.
- Test are isolated in their own process, crashes and signals can be reported and tested.
- Unified interface between C and C++: include the criterion header and it *just* works.
- Supports parameterized tests and theories.
- Progress and statistics can be followed in real time with report hooks.
- TAP output format can be enabled with an option.

- Runs on Linux, FreeBSD, Mac OS X, and Windows (Compiling with MinGW GCC and Visual Studio 2015+).

2.1 Prerequisites

The library is supported on Linux, OS X, FreeBSD, and Windows.

The following compilers are supported to compile both the library and the tests:

- GCC 4.9+ (Can be relaxed to GCC 4.6+ when not using C++)
- Clang 3.4+
- MSVC 14+ (Included in Visual Studio 2015 or later)

2.2 Building from source

```
$ mkdir build
$ cd build
$ cmake ..
$ cmake --build .
```

2.3 Installing the library and language files (Linux, OS X, FreeBSD)

From the build directory created above, run with an elevated shell:

```
$ make install
```

2.4 Usage

To compile your tests with Criterion, you need to make sure to:

1. Add the include directory to the header search path
2. Install the library to your library search path
3. Link Criterion to your executable.

This should be all you need.

3.1 Adding tests

Adding tests is done using the `Test` macro:

Test (Suite, Name, ...)
Defines a new test.

Parameters

- `Suite`: The name of the test suite containing this test.
- `Name`: The name of the test.
- `...`: An optional sequence of designated initializer key/value pairs as described in the `critterion_test_extra_data` structure (see `critterion/types.h`). Example:
`.exit_code = 1`

Example:

```
#include <critterion/critterion.h>

Test(suite_name, test_name) {
    // test contents
}
```

`suite_name` and `test_name` are the identifiers of the test suite and the test, respectively. These identifiers must follow the language identifier format.

Tests are automatically sorted by suite, then by name using the alphabetical order.

3.2 Asserting things

Assertions come in two kinds:

- `cr_assert*` are assertions that are fatal to the current test if failed; in other words, if the condition evaluates to `false`, the test is marked as a failure and the execution of the function is aborted.
- `cr_expect*` are, in the other hand, assertions that are not fatal to the test. Execution will continue even if the condition evaluates to `false`, but the test will be marked as a failure.

`cr_assert()` and `cr_expect()` are the most simple kinds of assertions criterion has to offer. They both take a mandatory condition as a first parameter, and an optional failure message:

```
#include <string.h>
#include <riterion/criterion.h>

Test(sample, test) {
    cr_expect(strlen("Test") == 4, "Expected \"Test\" to have a length of 4.
↪");
    cr_expect(strlen("Hello") == 4, "This will always fail, why did I add_
↪this?");
    cr_assert(strlen("") == 0);
}
```

On top of those, more assertions are available for common operations. See *Assertion reference* for a complete list.

3.3 Configuring tests

Tests may receive optional configuration parameters to alter their behaviour or provide additional meta-data.

3.3.1 Fixtures

Tests that need some setup and teardown can register functions that will run before and after the test function:

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <riterion/criterion.h>

void setup(void) {
    puts("Runs before the test");
}

void teardown(void) {
    puts("Runs after the test");
}

Test(suite_name, test_name, .init = setup, .fini = teardown) {
    // test contents
}
```

If a setup crashes, you will get a warning message, and the test will be aborted and marked as a failure. If a teardown crashes, you will get a warning message, and the test will keep its result.

3.3.2 Testing signals

If a test receives a signal, it will by default be marked as a failure. You can, however, expect a test to only pass if a special kind of signal is received:

```
#include <stddef.h>
#include <signal.h>
#include <riterion/criterion.h>

// This test will fail
Test(sample, failing) {
    int *ptr = NULL;
    *ptr = 42;
}

// This test will pass
Test(sample, passing, .signal = SIGSEGV) {
    int *ptr = NULL;
    *ptr = 42;
}
```

This feature will also work (to some extent) on Windows for the following signals on some exceptions:

Signal	Triggered by
SIGSEGV	STATUS_ACCESS_VIOLATION, STATUS_DATATYPE_MISALIGNMENT, STATUS_ARRAY_BOUNDS_EXCEEDED, STATUS_GUARD_PAGE_VIOLATION, STATUS_IN_PAGE_ERROR, STATUS_NO_MEMORY, STATUS_INVALID_DISPOSITION, STATUS_STACK_OVERFLOW
SIGILL	STATUS_ILLEGAL_INSTRUCTION, STATUS_PRIVILEGED_INSTRUCTION, STATUS_NONCONTINUABLE_EXCEPTION
SIGINT	STATUS_CONTROL_C_EXIT
SIGFPE	STATUS_FLOAT_DENORMAL_OPERAND, STATUS_FLOAT_DIVIDE_BY_ZERO, STATUS_FLOAT_INEXACT_RESULT, STATUS_FLOAT_INVALID_OPERATION, STATUS_FLOAT_OVERFLOW, STATUS_FLOAT_STACK_CHECK, STATUS_FLOAT_UNDERFLOW, STATUS_INTEGER_DIVIDE_BY_ZERO, STATUS_INTEGER_OVERFLOW
SIGALRM	STATUS_TIMEOUT

See the [windows exception reference](#) for more details on each exception.

3.3.3 Configuration reference

Here is an exhaustive list of all possible configuration parameters you can pass:

struct Contains all the options that can be set for a test, through the Test and TestSuite macros, or other means. **Public Members**

```
void (*criterion_test_extra_data::init)(void)
```

The setup test fixture.

This function, if provided, will be executed during the initialization of the test.

```
void (*criterion_test_extra_data::fini)(void)
```

The teardown test fixture.

This function, if provided, will be executed during the finalization of the test.

`int criterion_test_extra_data::signal`

The expected signal to be raised by the test.

If the test does not raise the specified signal, then the test is marked as failed.

A value of 0 means that it is not expected for the test to raise any signal.

`int criterion_test_extra_data::exit_code`

The expected exit status to be returned by the test.

By default, criterion exits the test process with a value of 0. If it is expected for the test to exit with a non-zero status, this option can be used.

`bool criterion_test_extra_data::disabled`

If `true`, skips the test.

The test will still appear in the test list, but will be marked as skipped and will not be executed.

`const char *criterion_test_extra_data::description`

The long description of a test.

If a description is provided, it will be printed in test reports, and logged if the runner runs in verbose mode.

`double criterion_test_extra_data::timeout`

The timeout for the test, in seconds.

If the realtime execution of a test takes longer than the specified value, then the test is immediately aborted and reported as timing out.

A value of 0 is equivalent to `+INFINITY` and means that the test does not timeout.

It is unspecified behaviour for the value of `timeout` to be negative or NaN.

`void *criterion_test_extra_data::data`

Extra user data.

This field is currently unused.

3.4 Setting up suite-wise configuration

Tests under the same suite can have a suite-wise configuration – this is done using the `TestSuite` macro:

TestSuite (Name, ...)

Explicitly defines a test suite and its options.

Parameters

- `Name`: The name of the test suite.
- `...`: An optional sequence of designated initializer key/value pairs as described in the `criterion_test_extra_data` structure (see `criterion/types.h`). These options will provide the defaults for each test.

Example:

```
#include <critterion/criterion.h>

TestSuite(suite_name, [params...]);

Test(suite_name, test_1) {
}

Test(suite_name, test_2) {
}
```

Configuration parameters are the same as above, but applied to the suite itself.

Suite fixtures are run *along with* test fixtures.

Assertion reference

This is an exhaustive list of all assertion macros that Criterion provides.

As each `assert` macros have an `expect` counterpart with the exact same number of parameters and name suffix, there is no benefit in adding `expect` macros to this list. Hence only `assert` macros are represented here.

All `assert` macros may take an optional `printf` format string and parameters.

4.1 Base Assertions

group **BaseAsserts**

Defines

cr_assert_fail (FormatString, ...)

Fails always.

The test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `FormatString`: (optional) `printf`-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_skip_test (FormatString, ...)

Skips the test.

The test is marked as skipped and the execution of the function is aborted.

cr_expect_fail (FormatString, ...)

Fails always.

The test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert (`Condition`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if `Condition` is true.

Evaluates the condition and passes if it is true. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `Condition`: Condition to test
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect (`Condition`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if `Condition` is true.

Evaluates the condition and passes if it is true. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `Condition`: Condition to test
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_not (`Condition`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if `Condition` is false.

Evaluates the condition and passes if it is false. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `Condition`: Condition to test
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_not (`Condition`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if `Condition` is false.

Evaluates the condition and passes if it is false. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `Condition`: Condition to test
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

4.2 Common Assertions

group `CommonBinAsserts`

Defines

cr_assert_eq(Actual, Expected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is equal to Expected.

Passes if Actual is equal to Expected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Expected: Expected value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_eq(Actual, Expected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is equal to Expected.

Passes if Actual is equal to Expected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Expected: Expected value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_neq(Actual, Unexpected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is not equal to Unexpected.

Passes if Actual is not equal to Unexpected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Unexpected: Unexpected Value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_neq(Actual, Unexpected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is not equal to Unexpected.

Passes if Actual is not equal to Unexpected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Unexpected: Unexpected Value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_lt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is less than Reference.

Passes if Actual is less than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Reference: Reference value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_lt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is less than Reference.

Passes if Actual is less than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Reference: Reference value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_leq (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is less or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is less or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Reference: Reference value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_leq (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is less or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is less or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Reference: Reference value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_gt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is greater than Reference.

Passes if Actual is greater than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Reference: Reference value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_gt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is greater than Reference.

Passes if Actual is greater than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Reference: Reference value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_geq (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is greater or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is greater or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Reference: Reference value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_geq (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is greater or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is greater or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Compatible with C++ operator overloading.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Reference: Reference value
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

group **CommonUnaryAsserts**

Defines

cr_assert_null (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is NULL.

Passes if Value is NULL. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_null (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is NULL.

Passes if Value is NULL. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_not_null (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is not NULL.

Passes if Value is not NULL. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Value: Value to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_not_null (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is not NULL.

Passes if Value is not NULL. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Value: Value to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

group **FloatAsserts**

Defines

cr_assert_float_eq (Actual, Expected, Epsilon, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is equal to Expected with a tolerance of Epsilon.

Passes if Actual is equal to Expected with a tolerance of Epsilon. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Use this to test equality between floats

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Expected: Expected value
- Epsilon: Tolerance between Actual and Expected
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_float_eq (Actual, Expected, Epsilon, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is equal to Expected with a tolerance of Epsilon.

Passes if Actual is equal to Expected with a tolerance of Epsilon. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Use this to test equality between floats

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Expected: Expected value
- Epsilon: Tolerance between Actual and Expected
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_float_neq (Actual, Unexpected, Epsilon, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is not equal to Unexpected with a tolerance of Epsilon.

Passes if Actual is not equal to Unexpected with a tolerance of Epsilon. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Use this to test inequality between floats

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Unexpected: Unexpected value
- Epsilon: Tolerance between Actual and Expected
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_float_neq (Actual, Unexpected, Epsilon, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is not equal to Unexpected with a tolerance of Epsilon.

Passes if Actual is not equal to Unexpected with a tolerance of Epsilon. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Use this to test inequality between floats

Parameters

- Actual: Value to test
- Unexpected: Unexpected value
- Epsilon: Tolerance between Actual and Expected
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

4.3 String Assertions

group **StringAsserts**

Note

These macros are meant to deal with *native* strings, i.e. char arrays. Most of them won't work on `std::string` in C++, with some exceptions for `std::string`, you should use regular comparison assertions.

Defines

cr_assert_str_empty (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is an empty string.

Passes if Value is an empty string. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Also works on `std::string`.

Parameters

- Value: String to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_str_empty (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is an empty string.

Passes if Value is an empty string. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Also works on `std::string`.

Parameters

- Value: String to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_str_not_empty (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is not an empty string.

Passes if Value is not an empty string. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Also works on `std::string`.

Parameters

- Value: String to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_str_not_empty (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is not an empty string.

Passes if Value is not an empty string. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note Also works on `std::string`.

Parameters

- Value: String to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_str_eq(Actual, Expected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically equal to Expected.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically equal to Expected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: String to test
- Expected: Expected String
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_str_eq(Actual, Expected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically equal to Expected.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically equal to Expected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: String to test
- Expected: Expected String
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_str_neq(Actual, Unexpected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is not lexicographically equal to Unexpected.

Passes if Actual is not lexicographically equal to Unexpected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: String to test
- Unexpected: Unexpected String
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_str_neq(Actual, Unexpected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is not lexicographically equal to Unexpected.

Passes if Actual is not lexicographically equal to Unexpected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: String to test
- Unexpected: Unexpected String
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_str_lt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less than Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: String to test
- Reference: Reference String
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_str_lt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less than Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: String to test
- Reference: Reference String
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_str_leq (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: String to test
- Reference: Reference String
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_str_leq (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: String to test
- Reference: Reference String
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_str_gt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater than Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- **Actual**: String to test
- **Reference**: Reference String
- **FormatString**: (optional) printf-like format string
- **...**: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_str_gt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater than Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- **Actual**: String to test
- **Reference**: Reference String
- **FormatString**: (optional) printf-like format string
- **...**: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_str_geq (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- **Actual**: String to test
- **Reference**: Reference String
- **FormatString**: (optional) printf-like format string
- **...**: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_str_geq (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- **Actual**: String to test
- **Reference**: Reference String
- **FormatString**: (optional) printf-like format string
- **...**: (optional) format string parameters

4.4 Wide String Assertions

group **WideStringAsserts**

Note

These macros are meant to deal with *native* wide character strings, i.e. `wchar_t` arrays. Most of them won't work on `std::wstring` in C++, with some exceptions for `std::wstring`, you should use regular comparison assertions.

Defines

cr_assert_wcs_empty (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is an empty wide string.

Passes if Value is an empty wide string. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Note Also works on std::wstring.

Parameters

- Value: Wide string to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_wcs_empty (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is an empty wide string.

Passes if Value is an empty wide string. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Note Also works on std::wstring.

Parameters

- Value: Wide string to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_wcs_not_empty (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is not an empty wide string.

Passes if Value is not an empty wide string. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Note Also works on std::string.

Parameters

- Value: Wide string to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_wcs_not_empty (Value, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Value is not an empty wide string.

Passes if Value is not an empty wide string. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Note Also works on std::string.

Parameters

- Value: Wide string to test
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_wcs_eq (Actual, Expected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically equal to Expected.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically equal to Expected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: Wide string to test
- Expected: Expected wide string
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_wcs_eq (Actual, Expected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically equal to Expected.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically equal to Expected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: Wide string to test
- Expected: Expected wide string
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_wcs_neq (Actual, Unexpected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is not lexicographically equal to Unexpected.

Passes if Actual is not lexicographically equal to Unexpected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: Wide string to test
- Unexpected: Unexpected wide string
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_wcs_neq (Actual, Unexpected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is not lexicographically equal to Unexpected.

Passes if Actual is not lexicographically equal to Unexpected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: Wide string to test
- Unexpected: Unexpected wide string
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_wcs_lt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less than Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: Wide string to test

- **Reference:** Reference wide string
- **FormatString:** (optional) printf-like format string
- **...:** (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_wcs_lt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less than Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- **Actual:** Wide string to test
- **Reference:** Reference wide string
- **FormatString:** (optional) printf-like format string
- **...:** (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_wcs_leq (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- **Actual:** Wide string to test
- **Reference:** Reference wide string
- **FormatString:** (optional) printf-like format string
- **...:** (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_wcs_leq (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically less or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- **Actual:** Wide string to test
- **Reference:** Reference wide string
- **FormatString:** (optional) printf-like format string
- **...:** (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_wcs_gt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater than Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- **Actual:** Wide string to test
- **Reference:** Reference wide string
- **FormatString:** (optional) printf-like format string
- **...:** (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_wcs_gt (Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater than Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: Wide string to test
- Reference: Reference wide string
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_wcs_geq(Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: Wide string to test
- Reference: Reference wide string
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_wcs_geq(Actual, Reference, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater or equal to Reference.

Passes if Actual is lexicographically greater or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional (non-wide) string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- Actual: Wide string to test
- Reference: Reference wide string
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- ...: (optional) format string parameters

4.5 Array Assertions

group **ArrayAsserts**

Defines

cr_assert_arr_eq(Actual, Expected, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is byte-to-byte equal to Expected.

Passes if Actual is byte-to-byte equal to Expected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Warning This should not be used on struct arrays, consider using `cr_assert_arr_eq_cmp()` instead.

Parameters

- Actual: Array to test
- Expected: Expected array

- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

`cr_expect_arr_eq` (`Actual`, `Expected`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if `Actual` is byte-to-byte equal to `Expected`.

Passes if `Actual` is byte-to-byte equal to `Expected`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Warning This should not be used on struct arrays, consider using `cr_expect_arr_eq_cmp()` instead.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Array to test
- `Expected`: Expected array
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

`cr_assert_arr_neq` (`Actual`, `Unexpected`, `Size`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if `Actual` is not byte-to-byte equal to `Expected`.

Passes if `Actual` is not byte-to-byte equal to `Unexpected`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Warning This should not be used on struct arrays, consider using `cr_assert_arr_neq_cmp()` instead.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Array to test
- `Unexpected`: Unexpected array
- `Size`: Number of bytes to check
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

`cr_expect_arr_neq` (`Actual`, `Unexpected`, `Size`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if `Actual` is not byte-to-byte equal to `Unexpected`.

Passes if `Actual` is not byte-to-byte equal to `Expected`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Warning This should not be used on struct arrays, consider using `cr_expect_arr_neq_cmp()` instead.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Array to test
- `Unexpected`: Unexpected array
- `Size`: Number of bytes to check
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

group **`SafeArrCmpAsserts`**

C++ / GNU C only!

These macros are only available on C++ compilers.

Defines

cr_assert_arr_eq_cmp (Actual, Expected, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is comparatively equal to Expected (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is comparatively equal to Expected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- Actual: Array to test
- Expected: Expected array
- Size: Number of bytes to check
- Cmp: The comparator to use
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_arr_eq_cmp (Actual, Expected, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is comparatively equal to Expected (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is comparatively equal to Expected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- Actual: Array to test
- Expected: Expected array
- Size: Number of bytes to check
- Cmp: The comparator to use
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_arr_neq_cmp (Actual, Unexpected, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is not comparatively equal to Unexpected (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is not comparatively equal to Unexpected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- Actual: Array to test
- Unexpected: Unexpected array
- Size: Number of bytes to check

- `Cmp`: The comparator to use
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

`cr_expect_arr_neq_cmp` (Actual, Unexpected, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is not comparatively equal to Unexpected (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is not comparatively equal to Unexpected. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Array to test
- `Unexpected`: Unexpected array
- `Size`: Number of bytes to check
- `Cmp`: The comparator to use
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

`cr_assert_arr_lt_cmp` (Actual, Reference, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is comparatively less than Reference (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is comparatively less than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Array to test
- `Reference`: Reference array
- `Size`: Number of bytes to check
- `Cmp`: The comparator to use
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

`cr_expect_arr_lt_cmp` (Actual, Reference, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is comparatively less than Reference (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is comparatively less than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Array to test

- Reference: Reference array
- Size: Number of bytes to check
- Cmp: The comparator to use
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_arr_leq_cmp (Actual, Reference, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is comparatively less or equal to Reference (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is comparatively less or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- Actual: Array to test
- Reference: Reference array
- Size: Number of bytes to check
- Cmp: The comparator to use
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_arr_leq_cmp (Actual, Reference, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is comparatively less or equal to Reference (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is comparatively less or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- Actual: Array to test
- Reference: Reference array
- Size: Number of bytes to check
- Cmp: The comparator to use
- FormatString: (optional) printf-like format string
- . . . : (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_arr_gt_cmp (Actual, Reference, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is comparatively greater than Reference (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is comparatively greater than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- **Actual:** Array to test
- **Reference:** Reference array
- **Size:** Number of bytes to check
- **Cmp:** The comparator to use
- **FormatString:** (optional) printf-like format string
- **...:** (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_arr_gt_cmp (Actual, Reference, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is comparatively greater than Reference (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is comparatively greater than Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- **Actual:** Array to test
- **Reference:** Reference array
- **Size:** Number of bytes to check
- **Cmp:** The comparator to use
- **FormatString:** (optional) printf-like format string
- **...:** (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_arr_geq_cmp (Actual, Reference, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is comparatively greater or equal to Reference (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is comparatively greater or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- **Actual:** Array to test
- **Reference:** Reference array
- **Size:** Number of bytes to check
- **Cmp:** The comparator to use
- **FormatString:** (optional) printf-like format string
- **...:** (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_arr_geq_cmp (Actual, Reference, Size, Cmp, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Actual is comparatively greater or equal to Reference (C++ / GNU C99 only)

Passes if Actual is comparatively greater or equal to Reference. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The macro takes a `int (*comparator)(typeof(Actual) a, typeof(Expected) b)` function pointer, that returns -1, 0, or 1 when a is respectively less, equal to, or greater than b.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ and GNU C compilers.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Array to test
- `Reference`: Reference array
- `Size`: Number of bytes to check
- `Cmp`: The comparator to use
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

4.6 Exception Assertions

group **ExceptionAsserts**

C++ only!

These macros are only available on C++ compilers.

Defines

cr_assert_throw (Statement, Exception, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Statement throws an instance of Exception (C++ only)

Passes if Statement throws an instance of Exception. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ compilers.

Parameters

- `Statement`: Statement to be executed
- `Exception`: Expected exception
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_throw (Statement, Exception, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Statement throws an instance of Exception (C++ only)

Passes if Statement throws an instance of Exception. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ compilers.

Parameters

- `Statement`: Statement to be executed
- `Exception`: Expected exception
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_no_throw (Statement, Exception, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Statement does not throws an instance of Exception (C++ only)

Passes if Statement does not throws an instance of Exception. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ compilers.

Parameters

- `Statement`: Statement to be executed
- `Exception`: Unexpected exception
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_no_throw (`Statement`, `Exception`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if `Statement` does not throws an instance of `Exception` (C++ only)

Passes if `Statement` does not throws an instance of `Exception`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ compilers.

Parameters

- `Statement`: Statement to be executed
- `Exception`: Unexpected exception
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_any_throw (`Statement`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if `Statement` throws any kind of exception (C++ only)

Passes if `Statement` throws any kind of exception Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ compilers.

Parameters

- `Statement`: Statement to be executed
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_any_throw (`Statement`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if `Statement` throws any kind of exception (C++ only)

Passes if `Statement` throws any kind of exception Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ compilers.

Parameters

- `Statement`: Statement to be executed
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_none_throw (`Statement`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if `Statement` does not throws any kind of exception (C++ only)

Passes if `Statement` does not throws any kind of exception Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ compilers.

Parameters

- `Statement`: Statement to be executed
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_none_throw (Statement, FormatString, ...)

Passes if Statement does not throws any kind of exception (C++ only)

Passes if Statement does not throws any kind of exception Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Note This macro is only available on C++ compilers.

Parameters

- `Statement`: Statement to be executed
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

4.7 File Assertions

group **FileAsserts**

Defines

cr_assert_file_contents_eq_str (File, ExpectedContents, FormatString, ...)

Passes if the contents of `File` are equal to the string `ExpectedContents`.

Passes if the contents of `File` are equal to the string `ExpectedContents`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `File`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream
- `ExpectedContents`: C string with the `ExpectedContents`
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_expect_file_contents_eq_str (File, ExpectedContents, FormatString, ...)

Passes if the contents of `File` are equal to the string `ExpectedContents`.

Passes if the contents of `File` are equal to the string `ExpectedContents`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `File`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream
- `ExpectedContents`: C string with the `ExpectedContents`
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

cr_assert_file_contents_neq_str (File, UnexpectedContents, FormatString, ...)

Passes if the contents of `File` are not equal to the string `UnexpectedContents`.

Passes if the contents of `File` are not equal to the string `UnexpectedContents`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `File`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream

- `UnexpectedContents`: C string with the `UnexpectedContents`
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

`cr_expect_file_contents_neq_str` (`File`, `UnexpectedContents`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if the contents of `File` are not equal to the string `UnexpectedContents`.

Passes if the contents of `File` are not equal to the string `UnexpectedContents`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `File`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream
- `UnexpectedContents`: C string with the `UnexpectedContents`
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

`cr_assert_file_contents_eq` (`File`, `RefFile`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if the contents of `File` are equal to the contents of `RefFile`.

Passes if the contents of `File` are equal to the contents of `RefFile`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `File`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream
- `RefFile`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

`cr_expect_file_contents_eq` (`File`, `RefFile`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if the contents of `File` are equal to the contents of `RefFile`.

Passes if the contents of `File` are equal to the contents of `RefFile`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `File`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream
- `RefFile`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

`cr_assert_file_contents_neq` (`File`, `RefFile`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if the contents of `File` are not equal to the contents of `RefFile`.

Passes if the contents of `File` are not equal to the contents of `RefFile`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure and the execution of the function is aborted.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `File`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream
- `RefFile`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

`cr_expect_file_contents_neq` (`File`, `RefFile`, `FormatString`, ...)

Passes if the contents of `File` are not equal to the contents of `RefFile`.

Passes if the contents of `File` are not equal to the contents of `RefFile`. Otherwise the test is marked as failure but the execution will continue.

The optional string is printed on failure.

Parameters

- `File`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream
- `RefFile`: Pointer to a FILE object that specifies an input stream
- `FormatString`: (optional) printf-like format string
- `...`: (optional) format string parameters

Report hooks are functions that are called at key moments during the testing process. These are useful to report statistics gathered during the execution.

A report hook can be declared using the `ReportHook` macro:

```
#include <crriterion/criterion.h>
#include <crriterion/hooks.h>

ReportHook(Phase) () {
}
```

The macro takes a `Phase` parameter that indicates the phase at which the function shall be run. Valid phases are described below.

Note: There are no guarantees regarding the order of execution of report hooks on the same phase. In other words, all report hooks of a specific phase could be executed in any order.

Note: Aborting the runner with any means (`abort()`, `exit()`, `cr_assert()`, ...) is unsupported. If you need to abort the runner, you need to iterate all subsequent tests and set their *disabled* field to 1.

5.1 Testing Phases

The flow of the test process goes as follows:

1. `PRE_ALL`: occurs before running the tests.
2. `PRE_SUITE`: occurs before a suite is initialized.
3. `PRE_INIT`: occurs before a test is initialized.
4. `PRE_TEST`: occurs after the test initialization, but before the test is run.

5. ASSERT: occurs when an assertion is hit
6. THEORY_FAIL: occurs when a theory iteration fails.
7. TEST_CRASH: occurs when a test crashes unexpectedly.
8. POST_TEST: occurs after a test ends, but before the test finalization.
9. POST_FINI: occurs after a test finalization.
10. POST_SUITE: occurs before a suite is finalized.
11. POST_ALL: occurs after all the tests are done.

5.2 Hook Parameters

A report hook takes exactly one parameter. Valid types for each phases are:

- `struct criterion_test_set` * for PRE_ALL.
- `struct criterion_suite_set` * for PRE_SUITE.
- `struct criterion_test` * for PRE_INIT and PRE_TEST.
- `struct criterion_assert_stats` * for ASSERT.
- `struct criterion_theory_stats` * for THEORY_FAIL.
- `struct criterion_test_stats` * for POST_TEST, POST_FINI, and TEST_CRASH.
- `struct criterion_suite_stats` * for POST_SUITE.
- `struct criterion_global_stats` * for POST_ALL.

For instance, this is a valid report hook declaration for the PRE_TEST phase:

```
#include <criterion/criterion.h>
#include <criterion/hooks.h>

ReportHook(PRE_TEST) (struct criterion_test *test) {
    // using the parameter
}
```

Logging messages

Sometimes, it might be useful to print some output from within a test or fixture – and while this can be done trivially with a `printf`, it doesn't integrate well with the current output, nor does it work *at all* when the process is testing a redirected stdout.

For these cases, Criterion exposes a logging facility:

```
#include <riterion/criterion.h>
#include <riterion/logging.h>

Test(suite_name, test_name) {
    cr_log_info("This is an informational message. They are not displayed "
               "by default.");
    cr_log_warn("This is a warning. They indicate some possible malfunction "
               "or misconfiguration in the test.");
    cr_log_error("This is an error. They indicate serious problems and "
                "are usually shown before the test is aborted.");
}
```

`cr_log_info`, `cr_log_warn` and `cr_log_error` are all macros expanding to a call to the `cr_log` function. All of them take a mandatory format string, followed by optional parameters; for instance:

```
cr_log_info("%d + %d = %d", 1, 2, 3);
```

If using C++, the output stream objects `info`, `warn` and `error` are defined within the `riterion::logging` namespace, and can be used in conjunction with `operator<<`:

```
#include <riterion/criterion.h>
#include <riterion/logging.h>

using criterion::logging::info;
using criterion::logging::warn;
using criterion::logging::error;

Test(suite_name, test_name) {
```

```
info << "This is an informational message. "  
      << "They are not displayed by default."  
      << std::flush;  
warn << "This is a warning. "  
      << "They indicate some possible malfunction "  
      << "or misconfiguration in the test."  
      << std::flush;  
error << "This is an error. "  
       << "They indicate serious problems and "  
       << "are usually shown before the test is aborted."  
       << std::flush;  
}
```

Note that empty messages are ignored, and newlines in the log message splits the passed string into as many messages as there are lines.

Tests built with Criterion expose by default various command line switches and environment variables to alter their runtime behaviour.

7.1 Command line arguments

- `-h` or `--help`: Show a help message with the available switches.
- `-q` or `--quiet`: Disables all logging.
- `-v` or `--version`: Prints the version of criterion that has been linked against.
- `-l` or `--list`: Print all the tests in a list.
- `-f` or `--fail-fast`: Exit after the first test failure.
- `--ascii`: Don't use fancy unicode symbols or colors in the output.
- `-jN` or `--jobs N`: Use `N` parallel jobs to run the tests. `0` picks a number of jobs ideal for your hardware configuration.
- `--filter [PATTERN]`: Run tests whose string identifier matches the given shell wildcard pattern (see dedicated section below). (*nix only)
- `--debug[=debugger]`: Run tests with a debugging server attached. `debugger` can be `'gdb'`, `'lldb'`, or `'windbg'` (windows only).
- `--debug-transport [TRANSPORT]`: Make the debugging server use the specified remote transport. Only transports of the form `tcp:port` are currently supported. `tcp:1234` is the default.
- `--no-early-exit`: This flag is deprecated and no longer does anything.
- `-S` or `--short-filename`: The filenames are displayed in their short form.
- `--always-succeed`: The process shall exit with a status of `0`.

- `--tap[=FILE]`: Writes a TAP (Test Anything Protocol) report to FILE. No file or "-" means `stderr` and implies `--quiet`. This option is equivalent to `--output=tap:FILE`.
- `--xml[=FILE]`: Writes JUnit4 XML report to FILE. No file or "-" means `stderr` and implies `--quiet`. This option is equivalent to `--output=tap:FILE`.
- `--json[=FILE]`: Writes a JSON report to FILE. No file or "-" means `stderr` and implies `--quiet`. This option is equivalent to `--output=tap:FILE`.
- `--verbose[=level]`: Makes the output verbose. When provided with an integer, sets the verbosity level to that integer.
- `-OPROVIDER:FILE` or `--output=PROVIDER:FILE`: Write a test report to FILE using the output provider named by PROVIDER. If FILE is "-", it implies `--quiet`, and the report shall be written to `stderr`.

7.2 Shell Wildcard Pattern

Extglob patterns in criterion are matched against a test's string identifier.

In the table below, a `pattern-list` is a list of patterns separated by `|`. Any extglob pattern can be constructed by combining any of the following sub-patterns:

Pattern	Meaning
<code>*</code>	matches everything
<code>?</code>	matches any character
<code>[seq]</code>	matches any character in <i>seq</i>
<code>[!seq]</code>	matches any character not in <i>seq</i>
<code>?(pattern-list)</code>	Matches zero or one occurrence of the given patterns
<code>*(pattern-list)</code>	Matches zero or more occurrences of the given patterns
<code>+(pattern-list)</code>	Matches one or more occurrences of the given patterns
<code>@(pattern-list)</code>	Matches one of the given patterns
<code>!(pattern-list)</code>	Matches anything except one of the given patterns

A test string identifier is of the form `suite-name/test-name`, so a pattern of `simple/*` matches every tests in the `simple` suite, `*/passing` matches all tests named `passing` regardless of the suite, and `*` matches every possible test.

7.3 Environment Variables

Environment variables are alternatives to command line switches when set to 1.

- `CRITERION_ALWAYS_SUCCEED`: Same as `--always-succeed`.
- `CRITERION_FAIL_FAST`: Same as `--fail-fast`.
- `CRITERION_USE_ASCII`: Same as `--ascii`.
- `CRITERION_JOBS`: Same as `--jobs`. Sets the number of jobs to its value.
- `CRITERION_SHORT_FILENAME`: Same as `--short-filename`.
- `CRITERION_VERBOSITY_LEVEL`: Same as `--verbose`. Sets the verbosity level to its value.
- `CRITERION_TEST_PATTERN`: Same as `--pattern`. Sets the test pattern to its value. (*nix only)
- `CRITERION_DISABLE_TIME_MEASUREMENTS`: Disables any time measurements on the tests.

- `CRITERION_OUTPUTS`: Can be set to a comma-separated list of `PROVIDER:FILE` entries. For instance, setting the variable to `tap:foo.tap,xml:bar.xml` has the same effect as specifying `--tap=foo.tap` and `--xml=bar.xml` at once.
- `CRITERION_ENABLE_TAP`: (Deprecated, use `CRITERION_OUTPUTS`) Same as `--tap`.

Writing tests reports in a custom format

Outputs providers are used to write tests reports in the format of your choice: for instance, TAP and XML reporting are implemented with output providers.

8.1 Adding a custom output provider

An output provider is a function with the following signature:

```
void func(FILE *out, struct criterion_global_stats *stats);
```

Once implemented, you then need to register it as an output provider:

```
criterion_register_output_provider("provider name", func);
```

This needs to be done before the test runner stops, so you may want to register it either in a self-provided main, or in a PRE_ALL or POST_ALL report hook.

8.2 Writing to a file with an output provider

To tell criterion to write a report to a specific file using the output provider of your choice, you can either pass `--output` as a command-line parameter:

```
./my_tests --output="provider name":/path/to/file
```

Or, you can do so directly by calling `criterion_add_output` before the runner stops:

```
criterion_add_output("provider name", "/path/to/file");
```

The path may be relative. If "-" is passed as a filename, the report will be written to `stderr`.

Using parameterized tests

Parameterized tests are useful to repeat a specific test logic over a finite set of parameters.

Due to limitations on how generated parameters are passed, parameterized tests can only accept one pointer parameter; however, this is not that much of a problem since you can just pass a structure containing the context you need.

9.1 Adding parameterized tests

Adding parameterized tests is done by defining the parameterized test function, and the parameter generator function:

group **ParameterizedBase**

Defines

ParameterizedTest (Type, Suite, Name, ...)

ParameterizedTest(Type *param, Suite, Name, [Options...]) { Function Body }.

Defines a new parameterized test.

A parameterized test only takes one parameter to pass multiple parameters, use a structure type.

Parameters

- **Type**: The type of the parameter.
- **Suite**: The name of the test suite containing this test.
- **Name**: The name of the test.
- **...**: An optional sequence of designated initializer key/value pairs as described in the *critterion_test_extra_data* structure (see *critterion/types.h*). Example: `.exit_code = 1`

ParameterizedTestParameters (Suite, Name)

Defines the parameter generator prototype for the associated parameterized test.

Return A constructed instance of `cr::parameters`, or the result of the `cr_make_param_array` macro.

Parameters

- `Suite`: The name of the test suite containing the test.
- `Test`: The name of the test.

`cr_make_param_array` (Type, Array, Len, Cleanup)

Constructs a parameter list used as a return value for a parameter generator.

This is only recommended for C sources. For C++, use `cr::parameters` or `cr::test_params`.

Return The parameter list.

Parameters

- `Type`: The type of the array subscript.
- `Array`: The array of parameters.
- `Len`: The length of the array.
- `Cleanup`: The optional cleanup function for the array.

Typedefs

`using cr::parameters = typedef std::vector<T, cr::allocator<T> >`

Represents a C++ dynamic parameter list for a parameter generator.

Parameters

- `T`: The type of the parameter.

```
#include <cr/parameterized.h>

ParameterizedTestParameters(suite_name, test_name) {
    void *params;
    size_t nb_params;

    // generate parameter set
    return cr_make_param_array(Type, params, nb_params);
}

ParameterizedTest(Type *param, suite_name, test_name) {
    // contents of the test
}
```

`suite_name` and `test_name` are the identifiers of the test suite and the test, respectively. These identifiers must follow the language identifier format.

`Type` is the compound type of the generated array. `params` and `nb_params` are the pointer and the length of the generated array, respectively.

Note: The parameter array must be reachable after the function returns – as such, local arrays must be declared with `static` or dynamically allocated.

9.2 Passing multiple parameters

As said earlier, parameterized tests only take one parameter, so passing multiple parameters is, in the strict sense, not possible. However, one can easily use a struct to hold the context as a workaround:

```

#include <riterion/parameterized.h>

struct my_params {
    int param0;
    double param1;
    ...
};

ParameterizedTestParameters(suite_name, test_name) {
    static struct my_params params[] = {
        // parameter set
    };

    size_t nb_params = sizeof (params) / sizeof (struct my_params);
    return cr_make_param_array(struct my_params, params, nb_params);
}

ParameterizedTest(struct my_params *param, suite_name, test_name) {
    // access param.param0, param.param1, ...
}

```

C++ users can also use a simpler syntax before returning an array of parameters:

```

ParameterizedTestParameters(suite_name, test_name) {
    static struct my_params params[] = {
        // parameter set
    };

    return criterion_test_params(params);
}

```

9.2.1 Dynamically allocating parameters

Any dynamic memory allocation done from a `ParameterizedTestParameter` function **must** be done with `cr_malloc`, `cr_calloc`, or `cr_realloc`.

Any pointer returned by those 3 functions must be passed to `cr_free` after you have no more use of it.

It is undefined behaviour to use any other allocation function (such as `malloc`) from the scope of a `ParameterizedTestParameter` function.

In C++, these methods should not be called explicitly – instead, you should use:

- `criterion::new_obj<Type>(params...)` to allocate an object of type `Type` and call its constructor taking `params...`. The function possess the exact same semantics as `new Type(params...)`.
- `criterion::delete_obj(obj)` to destroy an object previously allocated by `criterion::new_obj`. The function possess the exact same semantics as `delete obj`.
- `criterion::new_arr<Type>(size)` to allocate an array of objects of type `Type` and length `size`. `Type` is initialized by calling its default constructor. The function possess the exact same semantics as `new Type[size]`.
- `criterion::delete_arr(array)` to destroy an array previously allocated by `criterion::new_arr`. The function possess the exact same semantics as `delete[] array`.

Furthermore, the `cr::allocator<T>` allocator can be used with STL containers to allocate memory with the functions above.

9.2.2 Freeing dynamically allocated parameter fields

One can pass an extra parameter to `cr_make_param_array` to specify the cleanup function that should be called on the generated parameter context:

```
#include <craterion/parameterized.h>

struct my_params {
    int *some_int_ptr;
};

void cleanup_params(struct criterion_test_params *ctp) {
    cr_free(((struct my_params *) ctp->params)->some_int_ptr);
}

ParameterizedTestParameters(suite_name, test_name) {
    static my_params params[] = {{
        .some_int_ptr = cr_malloc(sizeof(int));
    }};
    param[0].some_int_ptr = 42;

    return cr_make_param_array(struct my_params, params, 1, cleanup_params);
}
```

C++ users can use a more convenient approach:

```
#include <craterion/parameterized.h>

struct my_params {
    std::unique_ptr<int, decltype(craterion::free)> some_int_ptr;

    my_params(int *ptr) : some_int_ptr(ptr, craterion::free) {}
};

ParameterizedTestParameters(suite_name, test_name) {
    static craterion::parameters<my_params> params;
    params.push_back(my_params(craterion::new_obj<int>(42)));

    return params;
}
```

`craterion::parameters<T>` is typedef'd as `std::vector<T, craterion::allocator<T>>`.

9.3 Configuring parameterized tests

Parameterized tests can optionally receive configuration parameters to alter their own behaviour, and are applied to each iteration of the parameterized test individually (this means that the initialization and finalization runs once per iteration). Those parameters are the same ones as the ones of the `Test` macro function (c.f. *Configuration reference*).

Theories are a powerful tool for test-driven development, allowing you to test a specific behaviour against all permutations of a set of user-defined parameters known as “data points”.

10.1 Adding theories

group **TheoryBase**

Defines

Theory (Params, Suite, Name, ...)

Defines a new theory test.

The parameters are selected from a cartesian product defined by a `TheoryDataPoints` macro.

Example:

```
Theory((int arg0, double arg1), suite, test) {  
    // function body  
};
```

Parameters

- **Params**: A list of function parameters.
- **Suite**: The name of the test suite containing this test.
- **Name**: The name of the test.
- **...**: An optional sequence of designated initializer key/value pairs as described in the `criterion_test_extra_data` structure (see `criterion/types.h`). Example:
`.exit_code = 1`

TheoryDataPoints (Suite, Name)

Defines an array of data points.

The types of the specified data points *must* match the types of the associated theory.

Each entry in the array must be the result of the `DataPoints` macro.

Example:

```
TheoryDataPoints(suite, test) = {
    DataPoints(int, 1, 2, 3),           // first theory parameter
    DataPoints(double, 4.2, 0, -INFINITY), // second theory parameter
};
```

Parameters

- `Suite`: The name of the test suite containing this test.
- `Name`: The name of the test.

`DataPoints` (Type, ...)

Defines a new set of data points.

Parameters

- `Type`: The type of each data point in the set.
- `...`: The data points in the set.

Adding theories is done by defining data points and a theory function:

```
#include <critierion/theories.h>

TheoryDataPoints(suite_name, test_name) = {
    DataPoints(Type0, val0, val1, val2, ..., valN),
    DataPoints(Type1, val0, val1, val2, ..., valN),
    ...
    DataPoints(TypeN, val0, val1, val2, ..., valN),
}

Theory((Type0 arg0, Type1 arg1, ..., TypeN argN), suite_name, test_name) {
}
```

`suite_name` and `test_name` are the identifiers of the test suite and the test, respectively. These identifiers must follow the language identifier format.

`Type0/arg0` through `TypeN/argN` are the parameter types and names of theory theory function and are available in the body of the function.

Datapoints are declared in the same number, type, and order than the parameters inside the `TheoryDataPoints` macro, with the `DataPoints` macro. Beware! It is undefined behaviour to not have a matching number and type of theory parameters and datatypes.

Each `DataPoints` must then specify the values that will be used for the theory parameter it is linked to (`val0` through `valN`).

10.2 Assertions and invariants

You can use any `cr_assert` or `cr_expect` macro functions inside the body of a theory function.

Theory invariants are enforced through the `cr_assume` (`Condition`) macro function: if `Condition` is false, then the current theory iteration aborts without making the test fail.

On top of those, more `assume` macro functions are available for common operations:

group **TheoryInvariants**

Defines

cr_assume (Condition)

Assumes `Condition` is true.

Evaluates `Condition` and continues execution if it is true. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Condition`: Condition to test

cr_assume_not (Condition)

Assumes `Condition` is false.

Evaluates `Condition` and continues execution if it is false. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Condition`: Condition to test

cr_assume_eq (Actual, Expected)

Assumes `Actual` is equal to `Expected`

Continues execution if `Actual` is equal to `Expected`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Expected`: Expected value

cr_assume_neq (Actual, Unexpected)

Assumes `Actual` is not equal to `Unexpected`

Continues execution if `Actual` is not equal to `Unexpected`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Unexpected`: Unexpected value

cr_assume_gt (Actual, Reference)

Assumes `Actual` is greater than `Reference`

Continues execution if `Actual` is greater than `Reference`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Reference`: Reference value

cr_assume_geq (Actual, Reference)

Assumes `Actual` is greater or equal to `Reference`

Continues execution if `Actual` is greater or equal to `Reference`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Reference`: Reference value

cr_assume_lt (Actual, Reference)

Assumes `Actual` is less than `Reference`

Continues execution if `Actual` is less than `Reference`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Reference`: Reference value

`cr_assume_leq` (`Actual`, `Reference`)

Assumes `Actual` is less or equal to `Reference`

Continues execution if `Actual` is less or equal to `Reference`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Reference`: Reference value

`cr_assume_null` (`Value`)

Assumes `Value` is NULL.

Continues execution if `Value` is NULL. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Value`: Value to test

`cr_assume_not_null` (`Value`)

Assumes `Value` is not NULL.

Continues execution if `Value` is not NULL. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Value`: Value to test

`cr_assume_float_eq` (`Actual`, `Expected`, `Epsilon`)

Assumes `Actual` is equal to `Expected` with a tolerance of `Epsilon`

Continues execution if `Actual` is equal to `Expected` with a tolerance of `Epsilon`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Note Use this to test equality between floats

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Expected`: Expected value
- `Epsilon`: Tolerance between `Actual` and `Expected`

`cr_assume_float_neq` (`Actual`, `Expected`, `Epsilon`)

Assumes `Actual` is not equal to `Expected` with a tolerance of `Epsilon`

Continues execution if `Actual` is not equal to `Expected` with a tolerance of `Epsilon`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Note Use this to test equality between floats

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Expected`: Expected value
- `Epsilon`: Tolerance between `Actual` and `Expected`

`cr_assume_str_eq` (`Actual`, `Expected`)

Assumes `Actual` is lexicographically equal to `Expected`

Continues execution if `Actual` is lexicographically equal to `Expected`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: String to test
- `Expected`: Expected string

`cr_assume_str_neq` (`Actual`, `Unexpected`)

Assumes `Actual` is not lexicographically equal to `Unexpected`

Continues execution if `Actual` is not lexicographically equal to `Unexpected`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: String to test
- `Unexpected`: Unexpected string

`cr_assume_str_lt` (`Actual`, `Reference`)

Assumes `Actual` is lexicographically less than `Reference`

Continues execution if `Actual` is lexicographically less than `Reference`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Reference`: Reference value

`cr_assume_str_leq` (`Actual`, `Reference`)

Assumes `Actual` is lexicographically less or equal to `Reference`

Continues execution if `Actual` is lexicographically less or equal to `Reference`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Reference`: Reference value

`cr_assume_str_gt` (`Actual`, `Reference`)

Assumes `Actual` is lexicographically greater than `Reference`

Continues execution if `Actual` is lexicographically greater than `Reference`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Reference`: Reference value

`cr_assume_str_geq` (`Actual`, `Reference`)

Assumes `Actual` is lexicographically greater or equal to `Reference`

Continues execution if `Actual` is lexicographically greater or equal to `Reference`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Parameters

- `Actual`: Value to test
- `Reference`: Reference value

`cr_assume_arr_eq` (`Actual`, `Expected`, `Size`)

Assumes `Actual` is byte-to-byte equal to `Expected`

Continues execution if `Actual` is byte-to-byte equal to `Expected`. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Warning This should not be used on struct arrays

Parameters

- Actual: Array to test
- Expected: Expected array
- Size: The size of both arrays

`cr_assume_arr_neq` (Actual, Unexpected, Size)

Assumes Actual is not byte-to-byte equal to Unexpected

Continues execution if Actual is not byte-to-byte equal to Unexpected. Otherwise the current theory iteration aborts without marking the test as failure.

Warning This should not be used on struct arrays

Parameters

- Actual: Array to test
- Unexpected: Unexpected array
- Size: The size of both arrays

10.3 Configuring theories

Theories can optionally receive configuration parameters to alter the behaviour of the underlying test; as such, those parameters are the same ones as the ones of the `Test` macro function (c.f. *Configuration reference*).

10.4 Full sample & purpose of theories

We will illustrate how useful theories are with a simple example using Criterion:

10.4.1 The basics of theories

Let us imagine that we want to test if the algebraic properties of integers, and specifically concerning multiplication, are respected by the C language:

```
int my_mul(int lhs, int rhs) {
    return lhs * rhs;
}
```

Now, we know that multiplication over integers is commutative, so we first test that:

```
#include <riterion/criterion.h>

Test(algebra, multiplication_is_commutative) {
    cr_assert_eq(my_mul(2, 3), my_mul(3, 2));
}
```

However, this test is imperfect, because there is not enough triangulation to insure that `my_mul` is indeed commutative. One might be tempted to add more assertions on other values, but this will never be good enough: commutativity should work for *any* pair of integers, not just an arbitrary set, but, to be fair, you cannot just test this behaviour for every integer pair that exists.

Theories purposely bridge these two issues by introducing the concept of “data point” and by refactoring the repeating logic into a dedicated function:

```
#include <criterion/theories.h>

TheoryDataPoints(algebra, multiplication_is_commutative) = {
    DataPoints(int, [...]),
    DataPoints(int, [...]),
};

Theory((int lhs, int rhs), algebra, multiplication_is_commutative) {
    cr_assert_eq(my_mul(lhs, rhs), my_mul(rhs, lhs));
}
```

As you can see, we refactored the assertion into a theory taking two unspecified integers.

We first define some data points in the same order and type the parameters have, from left to right: the first `DataPoints(int, ...)` will define the set of values passed to the `int lhs` parameter, and the second will define the one passed to `int rhs`.

Choosing the values of the data point is left to you, but we might as well use “interesting” values: 0, -1, 1, -2, 2, `INT_MAX`, and `INT_MIN`:

```
#include <limits.h>

TheoryDataPoints(algebra, multiplication_is_commutative) = {
    DataPoints(int, 0, -1, 1, -2, 2, INT_MAX, INT_MIN),
    DataPoints(int, 0, -1, 1, -2, 2, INT_MAX, INT_MIN),
};
```

10.4.2 Using theory invariants

The second thing we can test on multiplication is that it is the inverse function of division. Then, given the division operation:

```
int my_div(int lhs, int rhs) {
    return lhs / rhs;
}
```

The associated theory is straight-forward:

```
#include <criterion/theories.h>

TheoryDataPoints(algebra, multiplication_is_inverse_of_division) = {
    DataPoints(int, 0, -1, 1, -2, 2, INT_MAX, INT_MIN),
    DataPoints(int, 0, -1, 1, -2, 2, INT_MAX, INT_MIN),
};

Theory((int lhs, int rhs), algebra, multiplication_is_inverse_of_division) {
    cr_assert_eq(lhs, my_div(my_mul(lhs, rhs), rhs));
}
```

However, we do have a problem because you cannot have the theory function divide by 0. For this purpose, we can assume that `rhs` will never be 0:

```
Theory((int lhs, int rhs), algebra, multiplication_is_inverse_of_division) {
    cr_assume(rhs != 0);
    cr_assert_eq(lhs, my_div(my_mul(lhs, rhs), rhs));
}
```

`cr_assume` will abort the current theory iteration if the condition is not fulfilled.

Running the test at that point will raise a big problem with the current implementation of `my_mul` and `my_div`:

```
[----] theories.c:24: Assertion failed: (a) == (bad_div(bad_mul(a, b), b))
[----]   Theory algebra::multiplication_is_inverse_of_division failed with_
↳the following parameters: (2147483647, 2)
[----] theories.c:24: Assertion failed: (a) == (bad_div(bad_mul(a, b), b))
[----]   Theory algebra::multiplication_is_inverse_of_division failed with_
↳the following parameters: (-2147483648, 2)
[----] theories.c:24: Unexpected signal caught below this line!
[FAIL] algebra::multiplication_is_inverse_of_division: CRASH!
```

The theory shows that `my_div(my_mul(INT_MAX, 2), 2)` and `my_div(my_mul(INT_MIN, 2), 2)` does not respect the properties for multiplication: it happens that the behaviour of these two functions is undefined because the operation overflows.

Similarly, the test crashes at the end; debugging shows that the source of the crash is the division of `INT_MAX` by `-1`, which is undefined.

Fixing this is as easy as changing the prototypes of `my_mul` and `my_div` to operate on `long long` rather than `int`.

10.5 What's the difference between theories and parameterized tests ?

While it may at first seem that theories and parameterized tests are the same, just because they happen to take multiple parameters does not mean that they logically behave in the same manner.

Parameterized tests are useful to test a specific logic against a fixed, *finite* set of examples that you need to work.

Theories are, well, just that: theories. They represent a test against an universal truth, regardless of the input data matching its predicates.

Implementation-wise, Criterion also marks the separation by the way that both are executed:

Each parameterized test iteration is run in its own test; this means that one parameterized test acts as a collection of many tests, and gets reported as such.

On the other hand, a theory act as one single test, since the size and contents of the generated data set is not relevant. It does not make sense to say that an universal truth is “partially true”, so if one of the iteration fails, then the whole test fails.

Changing the internals

11.1 Providing your own main

If you are not satisfied with the default CLI or environment variables, you can define your own main function.

11.1.1 Configuring the test runner

First and foremost, you need to generate the test set; this is done by calling `criterion_initialize()`. The function returns a `struct criterion_test_set *`, that you need to pass to `criterion_run_all_tests` later on.

At the very end of your main, you also need to call `criterion_finalize` with the test set as parameter to free any resources initialized by criterion earlier.

You'd usually want to configure the test runner before calling it. Configuration is done by setting fields in a global variable named `criterion_options` (include `criterion/options.h`).

Here is an exhaustive list of these fields:

Field	Type	Description
<code>logging_threshold</code>	enum <code>criterion_logging_level</code>	The logging level
<code>logger</code>	<code>struct criterion_logger *</code>	The logger (see below)
<code>always_succeed</code>	bool	True iff <code>criterion_run_all_tests</code> should always returns 1
<code>use_ascii</code>	bool	True iff the outputs should use the ASCII charset
<code>fail_fast</code>	bool	True iff the test runner should abort after the first failure
<code>pattern</code>	<code>const char *</code>	The pattern of the tests that should be executed

if you want criterion to provide its own default CLI parameters and environment variables handling, you can also call `criterion_handle_args(int argc, char *argv[], bool handle_unknown_arg)` with the proper `argc/argv`. `handle_unknown_arg`, if set to `true`, is

here to tell criterion to print its usage when an unknown CLI parameter is encountered. If you want to add your own parameters, you should set it to false.

The function returns 0 if the main should exit immediately, and 1 if it should continue.

11.1.2 Starting the test runner

The test runner can be called with `criterion_run_all_tests`. The function returns 0 if one test or more failed, 1 otherwise.

11.1.3 Example main

```
#include <criterion/criterion.h>

int main(int argc, char *argv[]) {
    struct criterion_test_set *tests = criterion_initialize();

    int result = 0;
    if (criterion_handle_args(argc, argv, true))
        result = !criterion_run_all_tests(tests);

    criterion_finalize(tests);
    return result;
}
```

11.2 Implementing your own logger

In case you are not satisfied by the default logger, you can implement yours. To do so, simply set the `logger` option to your custom logger.

Each function contained in the structure is called during one of the standard phase of the criterion runner.

For more insight on how to implement this, see other existing loggers in `src/log/`.

CHAPTER 12

Debugging and Coverage information

12.1 Debugging with GDB

In one terminal do:

```
$ ./simple.c.bin --debug
Process simple.c.bin created; pid = 20803
Listening on port 1234
```

In another terminal connect to this debug session:

```
$ gdb -q ./test
Reading symbols from ./test...done.
(gdb) target remote localhost:1234
Remote debugging using localhost:1234
0x00007ffff7dd9d90 in _start() from target:/lib64/ld-linux-x86-64.so.2
(gdb) continue
...
[Inferior 1 (process 25269) exited normally]
(gdb) q
```

After continue the first test is run:

```
Remote debugging from host 127.0.0.1
[RUN ] misc::failing
[----] /media/data/devel/Criterion/samples/simple.c:4: Assertion failed: The_
↪expression 0 is false.
[FAIL] misc::failing: (0,00s)

Child exited with status 0
```

And a new process is created for the next test:

```
Process /media/data/devel/Criterion/build/samples/simple.c.bin created; pid ↵
↵= 26414
Listening on port 1234
```

Connect your remote debugger to this test with `remote target localhost:1234` and run the test with `continue`

To use a different port use `--debug --debug-transport=<protocol>:<port>`

12.2 Coverage of Criterion tests

To use `gcov`, you have to compile your tests with the two GCC Options `-fprofile-arcs` and `-ftest-coverage`.

CHAPTER 13

F.A.Q

Q. When running the test suite in Windows' cmd.exe, the test executable prints weird characters, how do I fix that?

A. Windows' `cmd.exe` is not an unicode ANSI-compatible terminal emulator. There are plenty of ways to fix that behaviour:

- Pass `--ascii` to the test suite when executing.
- Define the `CRITERION_USE_ASCII` environment variable to 1.
- Get a better terminal emulator, such as the one shipped with Git or Cygwin.

Q. I'm having an issue with the library, what can I do ?

A. Open a new issue on the [github issue tracker](#), and describe the problem you are experiencing, along with the platform you are running criterion on.

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