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common approach for determining whether a multi-configuration generator was being used to check if CMAKE\_CONFIGURATION\_TYPES was sufficient for covering the most useful cases, or to catch a subtle problem that might otherwise cause hard to trace problems later. The following may serve as a useful guide when choosing between configure file(), file(COPY) and file(INSTALL). • If file contents need to be modified to include CMake variable substitutions, configure file() is the most concise way to achieve it. • A project relies heavily on some old behavior which would require a non-trivial amount of work to update. • include\_directories(AFTER|BEFORE)[SYSTEM] dir1 [dir2...]) Simplistically, the include\_directories() command adds header search paths to targets created in the current directory scope and below. FILEPATH The cache variable represents a path to a file on disk. Earlier versions of CMake used the now deprecated \$ expression for this, but projects should now only use \$. The other point to note is that, unlike most other if expressions, none of the file system operators perform any variable/string substitution without \${}, regardless of any quoting. MinSizeRel This build type is typically only used for constrained resource environments such as embedded devices. Techniques introduced in later chapters take advantage of this particular form. Compiler And Linker Essentials. Developers won't normally need to concern themselves with the CMakeCache.txt file, but later chapters will discuss situations where this file is relevant. There is a particularly common use of library aliases that relates to an important feature introduced in CMake 3.0. For each library that will be installed or packaged, a common pattern is to also create a matching alias library with a name of the form projNamespace-originalTargetName. 8.6. Recommended Practices Functions and macros are a great way to re-use the same piece of CMake code throughout a project. They may wish to add more warning options, turn on special compiler features such as sanitizers or debugging switches, and so on. They provide a rich set of functionality which projects can use to accomplish a wide variety of goals. Functions And Macros Looking back on the material covered in this book so far, CMake's syntax is already starting to look a lot like a programming language in its own right. The content is just like any other function argument and can be the contents of a variable or a string. By default, paths are appended to the existing list of directories, but that default can be changed by setting the CMAKE\_INCLUDE\_DIRECTORIES\_BEFORE variable to ON. The \$ expression can be used to convert anything CMake recognizes as a boolean false value into 0 and everything else to 1 (for details on what CMake considers a false value, see the discussion in Section 6.1.1, "Basic Expressions"). Otherwise, it is treated as a string or value directly. While it may be tempting to just mark everything as PUBLIC, this may unnecessarily expose dependencies out beyond targets they need to. 142 Commands can be defined to do anything that could be performed on the host platform. • Any change to a variable in the child scope is local to that child scope. 12 3.3. Building A Basic Executable. This form can be useful if the content to be copied requires more complex steps than just a simple substitution, an example of which is given in the next section. CMake provides a large number of pre-defined variables that provide details about the system or influence certain aspects of CMake's behavior. When defining cache variables this way, they do not have to be set within the CMakeLists.txt file (i.e. no corresponding set() command is required). 235 22.9. Recommended Practices . The following example shows how to combine file() and string() to extract a portion of the first line matching a regular expression. • It enforces policy settings to match CMake behavior to the specified version. The log will also normally record the location of the fatal message() command. cmake-gui is a fully functional GUI application supported on all major desktop platforms, whereas cmake uses a curses-based interface which can be used in text-only environments such as over a ssh connection. The LINK\_FLAGS and STATIC\_LIBRARY\_FLAGS properties do not support generator expressions. Note that this unfortunately means it is possible to get different behavior between the first and subsequent CMake runs, since in the first run, the cache variable won't exist, but in subsequent runs it will. Any variable with type INTERNAL will not be shown in either the CMake GUI or cmake. 156 18.1. Manipulating Paths . EXT This is the complement to NAME\_WE. Similarly, the other target...() commands offer a cleaner, more consistent and more robust way to manipulate compiler and linker flags than variables, directory property commands or direct manipulation of properties. The presence of the .in suffix not only serves as a clear reminder that the file needs to be transformed/copied before use, it also prevents it from being accidentally picked up instead of the destination if CMake or the compiler look for files in multiple directories. Note that the U option supports \* and ? 373 27.1.3. Miscellaneous Features . Some parts of the project want to make use of recent CMake features, but the old behavior for that particular change needs to be preserved until time can be set aside to update the project. INTERNAL The variable is not intended to be made available to the user. The get\_target\_property() command is the simplified version of get\_property(). 31 5.6. String Handling . If they do, then the logic for each of these flag-testing macros will be defeated and the result of all such checks will be failure. This is called the configure stage. Therefore, the output file's timestamp will also only be updated if the contents differ. Later chapters present a few other target...() commands which further enhance the dependency information carried between targets. Some properties provide the ability to specify any arbitrary flag, whereas others focus on a specific capability so they can abstract away platform or compiler differences. STATIC\_LIBRARY\_FLAGS This is the counterpart to LINK\_FLAGS, applying only to targets being built as a static library. This provides similar behavior to that inherently offered by multi-configuration generators and can be a useful way to enable IDE tools like Qt Creator to simulate multi-configuration functionality. • Since parsing of the keyword based arguments is handled by the cmake\_parse\_arguments() command rather than from an ad hoc, manually coded parser, argument parsing bugs are virtually eliminated. When no target is specified at build time, the default ALL target is built (depending on the CMake generator being used, the name may be slightly different, such as ALL\_BUILD for Xcode). When multiple commands are provided, each one will be executed in the order listed. The pre-3.1 behavior would occasionally lead to unexpected string substitutions when the string value happened to match a variable name, possibly one defined somewhere quite far from that part of the project. In particular, object libraries cannot be linked (prior to CMake 3.12) and therefore don't support transitive dependencies. 156 NAME Extract the full file name, including any extension. 73 COMPONENTS Return a list of all components defined by install() commands, which is covered in Chapter 25, Installing. The variable modified in the child scope acts like a new variable that is discarded when processing leaves the child scope. In this part of the book, the build products become the focus. 6.1. The if() Command The modern form of the if() command is as follows (multiple elseif() clauses can be provided): if(expression1) # commands ... Prior to CMake 3.11, imported targets could not be aliased either, but CMake 3.11 relaxed some of the restrictions to allow aliasing imported targets, but only those imported targets that have global visibility. 281 24.8.2. Executing Pipelines And Actions . • The value of the CMAKE\_CURRENT\_SOURCE\_DIR and CMAKE\_CURRENT\_BINARY\_DIR variables do not change when processing the file named by include(), whereas they do change for add\_subdirectory(). These and other tasks don't always fit into a predictable pattern that allows them to be easily provided as a general build system capability. They instead all start out empty, since only the project has knowledge of what header search paths, defines and compiler flags should propagate to consuming targets. For example: # Pull in imported targets from an installed package. 22 5.2. Environment Variables . The result of the command must still be captured using RESULT\_VARIABLE and that variable must then be checked, as in the preceding example, so that the targets linking against them don't have to implement those details for themselves. They can only be retrieved via get\_cmake\_property(). 118 14.4. Recommended Practices . 15 4.1. Executables . It is also worth noting that paths specified by an imported target's INTERFACE\_INCLUDE\_DIRECTORIES property will be treated by consuming targets as though they were SYSTEM paths by default. These ...EXTENSIONS properties/variables often only take effect if the corresponding \_STANDARD is also set due to how compilers and linkers frequently combine the two into a single flag, so ultimately it is difficult to escape having to specify \_STANDARD even when compile features are used. The choice of generator is usually up to the developer's personal preference, with available options provided in the combobox. • Generating a file from another file's contents. The structure of version numbers can also vary from project to project, with the resultant lack of consistency making it that much more difficult to bring together many projects as part of a larger collection or superbuild (discussed in Section 28.1, "Superbuild Structure"). It's not that include() itself is any more complicated than add\_subdirectory(), but the use of include() tends to result in paths to files needing to be more explicitly spelled out, since what CMake considers the current source directory is not that of the included file. While this may initially seem like extra work for not much gain, it is emerging as an expected standard practice among the CMake community, especially for those projects that take a non-trivial amount of time to build. A build type can be skipped by using the CONDITION option and having an expression which evaluates to 0 for those build types to be skipped and 1 for those to be generated. One might intuitively expect that if the generator target is rebuilt, then the custom command should also be re-run. Projects should therefore not make any assumptions about what configuration types are or are not defined. It may also be hard to enforce that all source files use the alternative (generated) symbol names instead of the standard language keywords, since it may not feel as natural for some developers. 6 2.1. In-source Builds . One main drawback of the cmake interface is that the log output is not captured as conveniently as with the cmake-gui version. Note that their support for generator expressions has lagged behind that of the target properties, with the COMPILE\_DEFINITIONS source file property gaining generator expression support in CMake 3.8 and the others in 3.11. Multiple patterns and regular expressions can be given in the one file() command. Processing will continue. foreach(arg IN LISTS ARGN) message("Argument: \${arg}") endforeach() endmacro() function(func) dangerous(1 2) endfunction() func(3) The output from the above would be: Argument: 3 When using the LISTS keyword with foreach(), a variable name has to be given, but the ARGV provided for a macro is not a variable name. 14.1. Target Properties Within CMake's property system, the target properties form the primary mechanism by which compiler and linker flags are controlled. A classic example of this is where the file being compiled is a Unix shell script where \${someVar} is a valid and common way to refer to a shell variable. When both are provided, the ITEMS 46 must appear after the LISTS. Fundamentally, when a build type is selected, it specifies which configuration-specific variables CMake should use and it also affects any generator function calls, except that while they support arguments, they do not return values directly (but a later chapter shows how to pass values back to the caller in other ways). Each item is treated as a compiler option, with PRIVATE items populating the COMPILE\_OPTIONS target property and INTERFACE items populating the INTERFACE\_COMPILE\_OPTIONS target property. Only if the major components are equal will the minor parts be compared (if present) and so on. DIRECTORY checks for previous processing only within the current directory scope and below. Files listed as BYPRODUCTS are marked as GENERATED (for all generator types, not just Ninja) which ensures the build tool knows how to correctly handle dependency details related to the by-product files. This is most useful for checking whether something is defined before trying to use it. It still serves the purpose of an INTERFACE library when consumed by another project, but the IMPORTED part is added to indicate the library came from somewhere else. On Apple platforms, shared libraries can also be marked as frameworks, a topic covered in Section 22.3, "Frameworks". Policies CMake has evolved over a long period, introducing new functionality, fixing bugs and changing the behavior of certain features to address shortcomings or introduce improvements. When using single configuration generators like Makefiles or Ninja, consider using multiple build directories, one for each build type of interest. The general keyword specifies that the item should be added for all build configurations, which is the default behavior anyway if no keyword is used. Fortunately, there are tools that make taming the process more manageable. TEST Returns true if a CMake test with the specified name has been previously defined by the add\_test() command (covered in detail in Chapter 24, Testing). To provide projects with a way to address this situation, CMake 3.11 introduced the ability to promote an imported target to global visibility by setting the target's IMPORTED\_GLOBAL property to true. On the other hand, modules are just ordinary CMake code, so anyone can inspect them, learn from them, improve or update them without having to learn much beyond what is needed for basic CMake use in a project. Variables can be marked as advanced with the mark\_as\_advanced() command within the CMakeLists.txt file. 29 mark\_as\_advanced(CLEAR|FORCE) var1 [var2...] The CLEAR keyword ensures the variables are not marked as advanced, while the FORCE keyword ensures the variables are marked advanced. CMake supports a few different kinds of libraries, including static, shared, modules and frameworks. The developers behind CMake are very careful to maintain backwards compatibility with each new release, so when users update to a newer version of CMake, projects should continue to build as they did before. Because macros do not create their own scope, the result of a return() statement is often not what was expected. They allow the developer to define reusable blocks of CMake code which can be called just like regular built-in CMake commands. Once again, CMake's command mode can be used to ensure this using make\_directory which creates the named directory if it does not already exist, including any parent directories as needed. Note also that add\_subdirectory(), include() and find\_package() all push and pop an entry on the policy stack automatically, so no explicit push and pop is needed unless policy settings need to be changed locally for a small section of the file being pulled in. For multi-configuration generators, this variable is likely to be empty, but even if it isn't, its value should be considered unreliable because the build will ignore it. This name may contain letters, numbers, underscores and hyphens. The following example shows two ways for a project to require only CMake 3.7, but still support the newer behavior for all policies up to CMake 3.12 if the running CMake version supports them: cmake\_minimum\_required(VERSION 3.7...3.12) cmake\_policy(VERSION 3.7...3.12) CMake versions before 3.12 would effectively see just a single version number and would ignore the ...3.12 part, whereas 3.12 and later would understand it to mean a range. 94 Over time, a developer will typically be exposed to an increasing number of interesting scenarios for which a CMake module may provide useful shortcuts or ready-made solutions. When running CMake, the end of the output log typically looks something like this: -- Configuring done -- Generating done -- Build files have been written to: /some/path/build When CMake is invoked, it first reads in and processes the CMakeLists.txt file at the top of the source tree, including any other files it pulls in. Its behavior can affect different target properties, with the policy settings controlling that behavior. This isn't always possible though, such as when a deeper part of the project issues its own call to cmake\_minimum\_required(VERSION...) or cmake\_policy(VERSION...) thereby resetting the policy states. Consider these to be reserved for the developer who may wish to change them locally at will. The problem can be fixed by using DEPENDS instead of MAIN\_DEPENDENCY, as this would preserve the same dependency relationship, but it would not result in the default compilation rule for the original.cpp source file being replaced. CMake is one such tool, or more accurately, CMake is a suite of tools which covers everything from setting up a build right through to producing packages ready for distribution. 69 Chapter 9. In addition to the generic set\_property() and get\_property() commands, CMake also provides some target-specific equivalents for convenience: set\_target\_properties(target1 [target2...] PROPERTIES propertyName1 value1 [propertyName2 value2] ... While the use cases for INTERFACE libraries are generally well understood, the addition of the IMPORTED keyword to yield an INTERFACE IMPORTED library can sometimes be a cause of confusion. There is no interface equivalent of LINK\_FLAGS or STATIC\_LIBRARY\_FLAGS. If the compiler in use does not support the requested C++ standard, CMake will configure the compiler to use the most recent C++ standard it supports. The consuming project would then link against the namespaced names. 185 20.1. Build Basics . 297 25.1. Directory Layout . The other way to employ modules is with the find\_package() command. These interface properties do exactly the same thing, except instead of applying to the target itself, they apply to any other target which links directly to it.



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