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I am not sure, but take a look at dli (Core/dli.h, Core/Dli.cpp) in the "Win32 support" section of Core.

As far as i know you can even load .so at \*nix OS, using these files, but not sure.

If you have a solution for this please poste it, working on it, too

Bas

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Subject: Re: access to raw command line parameters Posted by Werner on Sat, 08 Jul 2006 20:08:45 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

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snippets, including reference examples!)

Werner

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Werner wrote on Sat, 08 July 2006 16:08 If the above code doesn't help (it doesn't comply with the C++ standard )

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Subject: Re: access to raw command line parameters Posted by Werner on Sat, 08 Jul 2006 21:53:02 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

unodgs wrote on Sat, 08 July 2006 22:32Werner wrote on Sat, 08 July 2006 16:08 If the above code doesn't help (it doesn't comply with the C++ standard )

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Sure! You have every right to know!

Here we go:

1.

dr\_jumba wrote that he needs to pass the command line arguments to a 3rd party library. It seems much more likely that the "3rd party" expects these arguments to be passed in the standard C++ way than in the Ultimate++ way.

## 2.

So lets compare the results of your code with what the C++ standard expects:

## a)

The first argument (argv[0]) expected by the C++ standard is the (path and) name of the running application. If this is not available the standard expects "argv[0][0] == '0'".

Your code passes the 1st "real" argument as argv[0]. It suggests itself that this might mislead the receiving library.

## b)

The standard expects "argv[argc] == (char\* 0)".

I'm not sure whether your code guarantees that and this missing final pointer could terribly crash the library and everything else.

c)

argv itself and the strings to which it points must be modifiable.

You use "const char \*\*argv".

d)

Finally the "application name issue" makes your cnt (= argc) carry a wrong value - 1 too few.

Apologies for this lecture!

Werner

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