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Check Bug Reports for Issues and Fixes

Software is inherently complex and is not free of errors. The output of a code generator might contain bugs, some of which are not detected by a compiler. MathWorks reports critical known bugs brought to its attention on its Bug Report system at www.mathworks.com/support/bugreports/. Use the Saved Searches and Watched Bugs tool with the search phrase "Incorrect Code Generation" to obtain a report of known bugs that produce code that might compile and execute, but still produce wrong answers.

The bug reports are an integral part of the documentation for each release. Examine periodically all bug reports for a release, as such reports may identify inconsistencies between the actual behavior of a release you are using and the behavior described in this documentation.

In addition to reviewing bug reports, you should implement a verification and validation strategy to identify potential bugs in your design, code, and tools.
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About MATLAB Coder

• “MATLAB Coder Product Description” on page 1-2
• “Product Overview” on page 1-3
• “Code Generation Workflow” on page 1-5
MATLAB Coder Product Description

Generate C and C++ code from MATLAB code

MATLAB Coder generates readable and portable C and C++ code from MATLAB code. It supports most of the MATLAB language and a wide range of toolboxes. You can integrate the generated code into your projects as source code, static libraries, or dynamic libraries. You can also use the generated code within the MATLAB environment to accelerate computationally intensive portions of your MATLAB code. MATLAB Coder lets you incorporate legacy C code into your MATLAB algorithm and into the generated code.

By using MATLAB Coder with Embedded Coder®, you can further optimize code efficiency and customize the generated code. You can then verify the numerical behavior of the generated code using software-in-the-loop (SIL) and processor-in-the-loop (PIL) execution.

Key Features

• ANSI®/ISO® compliant C and C++ code generation
• Code generation support for toolboxes including Communications System Toolbox™, Computer Vision System Toolbox™, DSP System Toolbox™, Image Processing Toolbox™, and Signal Processing Toolbox™
• MEX function generation for code verification and acceleration
• Legacy C code integration into MATLAB algorithms and generated code
• Multicore-capable code generation using OpenMP
• Static or dynamic memory-allocation control
• App and equivalent command-line functions for managing code generation projects
Product Overview

When to Use MATLAB Coder

Use MATLAB Coder to:

• Generate readable, efficient, standalone C/C++ code from MATLAB code.
• Generate MEX functions from MATLAB code to:
  • Accelerate your MATLAB algorithms.
  • Verify generated C code within MATLAB.
  • Integrate custom C/C++ code into MATLAB.

Code Generation for Embedded Software Applications

The Embedded Coder product extends the MATLAB Coder product with features that are important for embedded software development. Using the Embedded Coder add-on product, you can generate code that has the clarity and efficiency of professional handwritten code. For example, you can:

• Generate code that is compact and fast, which is essential for real-time simulators, on-target rapid prototyping boards, microprocessors used in mass production, and embedded systems.
• Customize the appearance of the generated code.
• Optimize the generated code for a specific target environment.
• Enable tracing options that help you to verify the generated code.
• Generate reusable, reentrant code.

Code Generation for Fixed-Point Algorithms

Using the Fixed-Point Designer™ product, you can generate:
• MEX functions to accelerate fixed-point algorithms.
• Fixed-point code that provides a bit-wise match to MEX function results.
See Also

- “Set Up a MATLAB Coder Project” on page 17-2
- “Workflow for Preparing MATLAB Code for Code Generation” on page 18-2
- “Workflow for Testing MEX Functions in MATLAB” on page 19-3
- “Code Generation Workflow” on page 20-3
- “Workflow for Accelerating MATLAB Algorithms” on page 25-2
Design Considerations for C/C++ Code Generation

- “When to Generate Code from MATLAB Algorithms” on page 2-2
- “Which Code Generation Feature to Use” on page 2-4
- “Prerequisites for C/C++ Code Generation from MATLAB” on page 2-5
- “MATLAB Code Design Considerations for Code Generation” on page 2-6
- “Differences Between Generated Code and MATLAB Code” on page 2-8
- “Potential Differences Reporting” on page 2-15
- “Potential Differences Messages” on page 2-17
- “MATLAB Language Features Supported for C/C++ Code Generation” on page 2-23
When to Generate Code from MATLAB Algorithms

Generating code from MATLAB algorithms for desktop and embedded systems allows you to perform your software design, implementation, and testing completely within the MATLAB workspace. You can:

- Verify that your algorithms are suitable for code generation
- Generate efficient, readable, and compact C/C++ code automatically, which eliminates the need to manually translate your MATLAB algorithms and minimizes the risk of introducing errors in the code.
- Modify your design in MATLAB code to take into account the specific requirements of desktop and embedded applications, such as data type management, memory use, and speed.
- Test the generated code and easily verify that your modified algorithms are functionally equivalent to your original MATLAB algorithms.
- Generate MEX functions to:
  - Accelerate MATLAB algorithms in certain applications.
  - Speed up fixed-point MATLAB code.
  - Generate hardware description language (HDL) from MATLAB code.

When Not to Generate Code from MATLAB Algorithms

Do not generate code from MATLAB algorithms for the following applications. Use the recommended MathWorks® product instead.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To:</th>
<th>Use:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deploy an application that uses handle graphics</td>
<td>MATLAB Compiler™</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use Java®</td>
<td>MATLAB Compiler SDK™</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use toolbox functions that do not support code generation</td>
<td>Toolbox functions that you rewrite for desktop and embedded applications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy MATLAB based GUI applications on a supported MATLAB host</td>
<td>MATLAB Compiler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy web-based or Windows® applications</td>
<td>MATLAB Compiler SDK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To:</td>
<td>Use:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interface C code with MATLAB</td>
<td>MATLAB <code>mex</code> function</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Which Code Generation Feature to Use

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To...</th>
<th>Use...</th>
<th>Required Product</th>
<th>To Explore Further...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Generate MEX functions for verifying generated code | codegen function | MATLAB Coder | Try this in “MEX Function Generation at the Command Line”.
| Produce readable, efficient, and compact code from MATLAB algorithms for deployment to desktop and embedded systems. | MATLAB Coder app | MATLAB Coder | Try this in “C Code Generation Using the MATLAB Coder App”.
| Produce readable, efficient, and compact code from MATLAB algorithms for deployment to desktop and embedded systems. | codegen function | MATLAB Coder | Try this in “C Code Generation at the Command Line”.
| Integrate MATLAB code into Simulink® | MATLAB Function block | Simulink | Try this in “Track Object Using MATLAB Code” (Simulink).
| Speed up fixed-point MATLAB code | fiaccel function | Fixed-Point Designer | Learn more in “Code Acceleration and Code Generation from MATLAB” (Fixed-Point Designer).
| Integrate custom C code into MATLAB and generate efficient, readable code | codegen function | MATLAB Coder | Learn more in “Specify External File Locations” on page 24-14.
| Integrate custom C code into code generated from MATLAB | coder.ceval function | MATLAB Coder | Learn more in coder.ceval.
| Generate HDL from MATLAB code | MATLAB Function block | Simulink and HDL Coder™ | Learn more at www.mathworks.com/products/sldhlcoder.
Prerequisites for C/C++ Code Generation from MATLAB

To generate C/C++ or MEX code from MATLAB algorithms, you must install the following software:

- MATLAB Coder product
- C/C++ compiler
**MATLAB Code Design Considerations for Code Generation**

When writing MATLAB code that you want to convert into efficient, standalone C/C++ code, you must consider the following:

- **Data types**
  
  C and C++ use static typing. To determine the types of your variables before use, MATLAB Coder requires a complete assignment to each variable.

- **Array sizing**
  
  Variable-size arrays and matrices are supported for code generation. You can define inputs, outputs, and local variables in MATLAB functions to represent data that varies in size at run time.

- **Memory**
  
  You can choose whether the generated code uses static or dynamic memory allocation.

  With dynamic memory allocation, you potentially use less memory at the expense of time to manage the memory. With static memory, you get better speed, but with higher memory usage. Most MATLAB code takes advantage of the dynamic sizing features in MATLAB, therefore dynamic memory allocation typically enables you to generate code from existing MATLAB code without modifying it much. Dynamic memory allocation also allows some programs to compile even when upper bounds cannot be found.

  Static allocation reduces the memory footprint of the generated code, and therefore is suitable for applications where there is a limited amount of available memory, such as embedded applications.

- **Speed**
  
  Because embedded applications must run in real time, the code must be fast enough to meet the required clock rate.

  To improve the speed of the generated code:

  - Choose a suitable C/C++ compiler. Do not use the default compiler that MathWorks supplies with MATLAB for Windows 64-bit platforms.
  - Consider disabling run-time checks.
By default, for safety, the code generated for your MATLAB code contains memory integrity checks and responsiveness checks. Generally, these checks result in more generated code and slower simulation. Disabling run-time checks usually results in streamlined generated code and faster simulation. Disable these checks only if you have verified that array bounds and dimension checking is unnecessary.

See Also

- “Data Definition Basics”
- “Code Generation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-2
- “Control Run-Time Checks” on page 25-15
Differences Between Generated Code and MATLAB Code

To convert MATLAB code to efficient C/C++ code, the code generator introduces optimizations that intentionally cause the generated code to behave differently, and sometimes produce different results, than the original source code.

Here are some of the differences:

• “Character Size” on page 2-8
• “Order of Evaluation in Expressions” on page 2-9
• “Termination Behavior” on page 2-10
• “Size of Variable-Size N-D Arrays” on page 2-10
• “Size of Empty Arrays” on page 2-10
• “Size of Empty Array That Results from Deleting Elements of an Array” on page 2-10
• “Floating-Point Numerical Results” on page 2-11
• “NaN and Infinity Patterns” on page 2-12
• “Negative Zero” on page 2-12
• “Code Generation Target” on page 2-12
• “MATLAB Class Property Initialization” on page 2-12
• “MATLAB Class Property Access Methods That Modify Property Values” on page 2-13
• “Variable-Size Data” on page 2-14
• “Complex Numbers” on page 2-14

When you run your program, run-time error checks can detect some of these differences. By default, run-time error checks are enabled for MEX code and disabled for standalone C/C++ code. To help you identify and address differences before you deploy code, the code generator reports a subset of the differences as potential differences on page 2-15.

Character Size

MATLAB supports 16-bit characters, but the generated code represents characters in 8 bits, the standard size for most embedded languages like C. See “Encoding of Characters in Code Generation” on page 5-9.
Order of Evaluation in Expressions

Generated code does not enforce order of evaluation in expressions. For most expressions, order of evaluation is not significant. However, for expressions with side effects, the generated code may produce the side effects in different order from the original MATLAB code. Expressions that produce side effects include those that:

• Modify persistent or global variables
• Display data to the screen
• Write data to files
• Modify the properties of handle class objects

In addition, the generated code does not enforce order of evaluation of logical operators that do not short circuit.

For more predictable results, it is good coding practice to split expressions that depend on the order of evaluation into multiple statements.

• Rewrite

\[ A = f1() + f2(); \]

as

\[ A = f1(); \]
\[ A = A + f2(); \]

so that the generated code calls \( f1 \) before \( f2 \).

• Assign the outputs of a multi-output function call to variables that do not depend on one another. For example, rewrite

\[ [y, y.f, y.g] = \text{foo}; \]

as

\[ [y, a, b] = \text{foo}; \]
\[ y.f = a; \]
\[ y.g = b; \]

• When you access the contents of multiple cells of a cell array, assign the results to variables that do not depend on one another. For example, rewrite

\[ [y, y.f, y.g] = z(:); \]
as

[y, a, b] = z{:};
y.f = a;
y.g = b;

Termination Behavior

Generated code does not match the termination behavior of MATLAB source code. For example, if infinite loops do not have side effects, optimizations remove them from generated code. As a result, the generated code can possibly terminate even though the corresponding MATLAB code does not.

Size of Variable-Size N-D Arrays

For variable-size N-D arrays, the size function might return a different result in generated code than in MATLAB source code. The size function sometimes returns trailing ones (singleton dimensions) in generated code, but always drops trailing ones in MATLAB. For example, for an N-D array X with dimensions [4 2 1 1], size(X) might return [4 2 1 1] in generated code, but always returns [4 2] in MATLAB. See “Incompatibility with MATLAB in Determining Size of Variable-Size N-D Arrays” on page 6-28.

Size of Empty Arrays

The size of an empty array in generated code might be different from its size in MATLAB source code. See “Incompatibility with MATLAB in Determining Size of Empty Arrays” on page 6-29.

Size of Empty Array That Results from Deleting Elements of an Array

Deleting all elements of an array results in an empty array. The size of this empty array in generated code might differ from its size in MATLAB source code.
Case | Example Code | Size of Empty Array in MATLAB | Size of Empty Array in Generated Code
-----|-------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------
Delete all elements of an m-by-n array by using the colon operator (:). | coder.varsize('X', [4,4], [1,1]); X = zeros(2); X(:) = []; | 0-by-0 | 1-by-0
Delete all elements of a row vector by using the colon operator (:). | coder.varsize('X', [1,4], [0,1]); X = zeros(1,4); X(:) = []; | 0-by-0 | 1-by-0
Delete all elements of a column vector by using the colon operator (:). | coder.varsize('X', [4,1], [1,0]); X = zeros(4,1); X(:,1) = []; | 0-by-0 | 0-by-1
Delete all elements of a column vector by deleting one element at a time. | coder.varsize('X', [4,1], [1,0]); X = zeros(4,1); for i = 1:4 X(i) = []; end | 1-by-0 | 0-by-1

**Floating-Point Numerical Results**

The generated code might not produce the same floating-point numerical results as MATLAB in these:

**When computer hardware uses extended precision registers**

Results vary depending on how the C/C++ compiler allocates extended precision floating-point registers. Computation results might not match MATLAB calculations because of different compiler optimization settings or different code surrounding the floating-point calculations.

**For certain advanced library functions**

The generated code might use different algorithms to implement certain advanced library functions, such as `fft`, `svd`, `eig`, `mldivide`, and `mrdivide`.

For example, the generated code uses a simpler algorithm to implement `svd` to accommodate a smaller footprint. Results might also vary according to matrix properties.
For example, MATLAB might detect symmetric or Hermitian matrices at run time and switch to specialized algorithms that perform computations faster than implementations in the generated code.

For implementation of BLAS library functions

For implementations of BLAS library functions, generated C/C++ code uses reference implementations of BLAS functions. These reference implementations might produce different results from platform-specific BLAS implementations in MATLAB.

NaN and Infinity Patterns

The generated code might not produce exactly the same pattern of NaN and Inf values as MATLAB code when these values are mathematically meaningless. For example, if MATLAB output contains a NaN, output from the generated code should also contain a NaN, but not necessarily in the same place.

Negative Zero

In a floating-point type, the value 0 has either a positive sign or a negative sign. Arithmetically, 0 is equal to –0. Division by 0 produces Inf, but division by –0 produces –Inf.

If the code generator detects that a floating-point variable takes only integer values of a suitable range, then the code generator can use an integer type for the variable in the generated code. If the code generator uses an integer type for the variable, then the variable stores –0 as +0 because an integer type does not store a sign for the value 0. If the generated code casts the variable back to a floating-point type, the sign of 0 is positive. Division by 0 produces Inf, not –Inf.

Code Generation Target

The coder.target function returns different values in MATLAB than in the generated code. The intent is to help you determine whether your function is executing in MATLAB or has been compiled for a simulation or code generation target. See coder.target.

MATLAB Class Property Initialization

Before code generation, at class loading time, MATLAB computes class default values. The code generator uses the values that MATLAB computes. It does not recompute
default values. If the property definition uses a function call to compute the initial value, the code generator does not execute this function. If the function has side effects such as modifying a global variable or a persistent variable, then it is possible that the generated code can produce different results that MATLAB produces. For more information, see “Defining Class Properties for Code Generation” on page 10-4.

**MATLAB Class Property Access Methods That Modify Property Values**

When an object with property access methods is an input to or an output from an entry-point function or an extrinsic function, MEX function results can differ from MATLAB results if:

- A get method reads a property value and modifies the value before returning it.
- A set method modifies an input value before assigning it to the property.
- A get method or a set method has side effects such as modifying a global variable or writing to a file.

If property access methods modify property values or have side effects, results can differ due to inconsistencies in the use of property access methods when MATLAB and the generated code pass objects to each other. When you call a MEX function with an input that is an object, or return an object from an extrinsic function, MATLAB passes the object to the generated code. The generated code creates its own version of the object. To provide property values to the object creation process, MATLAB calls get methods. The object creation process assigns these property values from MATLAB directly to the new object without calling set methods.

When you return an object from a MEX function or call an extrinsic function with an object as input, the MEX function passes the object to MATLAB. To provide property values to MATLAB, instead of using get methods, the generated code directly reads the property values. To assign property values in the MATLAB version of the object, the creation process uses set methods.

To avoid differences in results between MATLAB and a MEX function, for objects that are inputs to or outputs from entry-point functions or extrinsic functions, do not use property access methods that modify property values or have other side effects.

For more information, see “Defining Class Properties for Code Generation” on page 10-4.
Variable-Size Data


Complex Numbers

See “Code Generation for Complex Data” on page 5-4.

See Also

More About
• “Potential Differences Reporting” on page 2-15
• “Potential Differences Messages” on page 2-17
Potential Differences Reporting

Generation of efficient C/C++ code from MATLAB code sometimes results in behavior differences between the generated code and the MATLAB code on page 2-8. When you run your program, run-time error checks can detect some of these differences. By default, run-time error checks are enabled for MEX code and disabled for standalone C/C++ code. To help you identify and address differences before you deploy code, the code generator reports a subset of the differences as potential differences. A potential difference is a difference that occurs at run time only under certain conditions.

Addressing Potential Differences Messages

If the code generator detects a potential difference, it displays a message for the difference on the Potential Differences tab of the report or the MATLAB Coder app. To highlight the MATLAB code that corresponds to the message, click the message.

The presence of a potential difference message does not necessarily mean that the difference will occur when you run the generated code. To determine whether the potential difference affects your application:

• Analyze the behavior of your MATLAB code for the range of data for your application.
• Test a MEX function generated from your MATLAB code. Use the range of data that your application uses. If the difference occurs, the MEX function reports an error.

If your analysis or testing confirms the reported difference, consider modifying your code. Some potential differences messages provide a workaround. For additional information about some of the potential differences messages, see “Potential Differences Messages” on page 2-17. Even if you modify your code to prevent a difference from occurring at run time, the code generator might still report the potential difference.

The set of potential differences that the code generator detects is a subset of the differences that MEX functions report as errors. It is a best practice to test a MEX function over the full range of application data.

Disabling and Enabling Potential Differences Reporting

By default, potential differences reporting is enabled for:

• Code generation with the codegen command
• The **Check for Run-Time Issues** step in the MATLAB Coder app

To disable potential differences reporting:

• In a code configuration object, set `ReportPotentialDifferences` to `false`.
• In the MATLAB Coder app, in the **Debugging** settings, clear the **Report differences from MATLAB** check box.

By default, potential differences reporting is disabled for the **Generate code** step and the code generation report in the MATLAB Coder app. To enable potential differences reporting, in the **Debugging** settings, select the **Report differences from MATLAB** check box.

### See Also

### More About

• “Potential Differences Messages” on page 2-17
• “Differences Between Generated Code and MATLAB Code” on page 2-8
• “Incompatibilities with MATLAB in Variable-Size Support for Code Generation” on page 6-26
• “Run-Time Error Detection and Reporting in Standalone C/C++ Code” on page 21-28
Potential Differences Messages

When you enable potential differences on page 2-15 reporting, the code generator reports potential differences between the behavior of the generated code and the behavior of the MATLAB code. Reviewing and addressing potential differences before you generate standalone code helps you to avoid errors and incorrect answers in generated code.

Here are some of the potential differences messages:

- “Automatic Dimension Incompatibility” on page 2-17
- “mtimes No Dynamic Scalar Expansion” on page 2-18
- “Matrix-Matrix Indexing” on page 2-18
- “Vector-Vector Indexing” on page 2-19
- “Size Mismatch” on page 2-19

Automatic Dimension Incompatibility

In the generated code, the dimension to operate along is selected automatically, and might be different from MATLAB. Consider specifying the working dimension explicitly as a constant value.

This restriction applies to functions that take the working dimension (the dimension along which to operate) as input. In MATLAB and in code generation, if you do not supply the working dimension, the function selects it. In MATLAB, the function selects the first dimension whose size does not equal 1. For code generation, the function selects the first dimension that has a variable size or that has a fixed size that does not equal 1. If the working dimension has a variable size and it becomes 1 at run time, then the working dimension is different from the working dimension in MATLAB. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, an error can occur.

For example, suppose that \( X \) is a variable-size matrix with dimensions \( 1 \times 3 \times 5 \). In the generated code, \( \text{sum}(X) \) behaves like \( \text{sum}(X, 2) \). In MATLAB, \( \text{sum}(X) \) behaves like \( \text{sum}(X, 2) \) unless \( \text{size}(X, 2) \) is 1. In MATLAB, when \( \text{size}(X, 2) \) is 1, \( \text{sum}(X) \) behaves like \( \text{sum}(X, 3) \).

To avoid this issue, specify the intended working dimension explicitly as a constant value. For example, \( \text{sum}(X, 2) \).
**mtimes No Dynamic Scalar Expansion**

The generated code performs a general matrix multiplication. If a variable-size matrix operand becomes a scalar at run time, dimensions must still agree. There will not be an automatic switch to scalar multiplication.

Consider the multiplication \(A \times B\). If the code generator is aware that \(A\) is scalar and \(B\) is a matrix, the code generator produces code for scalar-matrix multiplication. However, if the code generator is aware that \(A\) and \(B\) are variable-size matrices, it produces code for a general matrix multiplication. At run time, if \(A\) turns out to be scalar, the generated code does not change its behavior. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, a size mismatch error can occur.

**Matrix-Matrix Indexing**

For indexing a matrix with a matrix, \(matrix1(matrix2)\), the code generator assumed that the result would have the same size as \(matrix2\). If \(matrix1\) and \(matrix2\) are vectors at run time, their orientations must match.

In matrix-matrix indexing, you use one matrix to index into another matrix. In MATLAB, the general rule for matrix-matrix indexing is that the size and orientation of the result match the size and orientation of the index matrix. For example, if \(A\) and \(B\) are matrices, \(\text{size}(A(B)) = \text{size}(B)\). When \(A\) and \(B\) are vectors, MATLAB applies a special rule. The special vector-vector indexing rule is that the orientation of the result is the orientation of the data matrix. For example, if \(i\) is 1-by-5 and \(B\) is 3-by-1, then \(A(B)\) is 1-by-3.

The code generator applies the same matrix-matrix indexing rules as MATLAB. If \(A\) and \(B\) are variable-size matrices, to apply the matrix-matrix indexing rules, the code generator assumes that \(\text{size}(A(B)) = \text{size}(B)\). If, at run time, \(A\) and \(B\) become vectors and have different orientations, then the assumption is incorrect. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, an error can occur.

To avoid this issue, force your data to be a vector by using the colon operator for indexing. For example, suppose that your code intentionally toggles between vectors and regular matrices at run time. You can do an explicit check for vector-vector indexing.

```plaintext
... if isvector(A) && isvector(B)
```
C = A(:,);
D = C(B(:,));
else
    D = A(B);
end
...

The indexing in the first branch specifies that C and B(:, ) are compile-time vectors. Therefore, the code generator applies the indexing rule for indexing one vector with another vector. The orientation of the result is the orientation of the data vector, C.

**Vector-Vector Indexing**

For indexing a vector with a vector, vector1(vector2), the code generator assumed that the result would have the same orientation as vector1. If vector1 is a scalar at run time, the orientation of vector2 must match vector1.

In MATLAB, the special rule for vector-vector indexing is that the orientation of the result is the orientation of the data vector. For example, if A is 1-by-5 and B is 3-by-1, then A(B) is 1-by-3. If, however, the data vector A is a scalar, then the orientation of A(B) is the orientation of the index vector B.

The code generator applies the same vector-vector indexing rules as MATLAB. If A and B are variable-size vectors, to apply the indexing rules, the code generator assumes that the orientation of B matches the orientation of A. At run time, if A is scalar and the orientation of A and B do not match, then the assumption is incorrect. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, a run-time error can occur.

To avoid this issue, make the orientations of the vectors match. Alternatively, index single elements by specifying the row and column. For example, A(row, column).

**Size Mismatch**

The generated code assumes that the sizes on the left and right sides match.

Scalar expansion is a method of converting scalar data to match the dimensions of vector or matrix data. If one operand is a scalar and the other is not, scalar expansion applies the scalar to every element of the other operand.
During code generation, scalar expansion rules apply except when operating on two variable-size expressions. In this case, both operands must be the same size. The generated code does not perform scalar expansion even if one of the variable-size expressions turns out to be scalar at run time. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, a run-time error can occur.

Consider this function:

```plaintext
function y = scalar_exp_test_err1(u) %#codegen
y = ones(3);
switch u
    case 0
        z = 0;
    case 1
        z = 1;
    otherwise
        z = zeros(3);
end
y(:) = z;
```

When you generate code for this function, the code generator determines that \( z \) is variable size with an upper bound of 3.
If you run the MEX function with \( u \) equal to 0 or 1, the generated code does not perform scalar expansion, even though \( z \) is scalar at run time. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, a run-time error can occur.

```matlab
scalar_exp_test_err1_mex(0)
Sizes mismatch: 9 ~= 1.

Error in scalar_exp_test_err1 (line 11)
y(:) = z;
```

To avoid this issue, use indexing to force \( z \) to be a scalar value.

```matlab
function y = scalar_exp_test_err1(u) %codegen
    y = ones(3);
    switch u
        case 0
            z = 0;
        case 1
            z = 1;
        otherwise
            z = zeros(3);
    end
    y(:) = z;
```
```matlab
otherwise
    z = zeros(3);
end
y(:) = z(1);
```

See Also

More About

- “Potential Differences Reporting” on page 2-15
- “Differences Between Generated Code and MATLAB Code” on page 2-8
- “Incompatibilities with MATLAB in Variable-Size Support for Code Generation” on page 6-26
MATLAB Language Features Supported for C/C++ Code Generation

MATLAB Features That Code Generation Supports

Code generation from MATLAB code supports the following language features:

- n-dimensional arrays (see “Array Size Restrictions for Code Generation” on page 5-10)
- matrix operations, including deletion of rows and columns
- variable-sized data (see “Code Generation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-2)
- subscripting (see “Incompatibility with MATLAB in Matrix Indexing Operations for Code Generation” on page 6-32)
- complex numbers (see “Code Generation for Complex Data” on page 5-4)
- numeric classes (see “Supported Variable Types” on page 4-16)
- double-precision, single-precision, and integer math
- fixed-point arithmetic
- program control statements if, switch, for, while, and break
- arithmetic, relational, and logical operators
- local functions
- persistent variables
- global variables (see “Specify Global Variable Type and Initial Value Using the App” on page 17-33)
- structures (see “Structure Definition for Code Generation” on page 7-2)
- cell arrays (see “Cell Arrays”)
- characters (see “Encoding of Characters in Code Generation” on page 5-9)
- string scalars (see “Code Generation for Strings” on page 5-13)
- function handles (see “Function Handle Limitations for Code Generation” on page 11-2)
- anonymous functions (see “Code Generation for Anonymous Functions” on page 12-7)
- recursive functions (see “Code Generation for Recursive Functions” on page 13-18)
• nested functions (see “Code Generation for Nested Functions” on page 12-8)
• variable length input and output argument lists (see “Code Generation for Variable Length Argument Lists” on page 12-2)
• subset of MATLAB toolbox functions (see “Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Alphabetical List” on page 3-2)
• subset of functions and System objects in several toolboxes (see “Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Category List” on page 3-72)
• MATLAB classes (see “MATLAB Classes Definition for Code Generation” on page 10-2)
• function calls (see “Resolution of Function Calls for Code Generation” on page 13-2)

MATLAB Language Features That Code Generation Does Not Support

Code generation from MATLAB does not support the following frequently used MATLAB features:

• implicit expansion

Code generation does not support implicit expansion of arrays with compatible sizes during execution of element-wise operations or functions. If your MATLAB code relies on implicit expansion, code generation results in a size-mismatch error. For fixed-size arrays, the error occurs at compile time. For variable-size arrays, the error occurs at run time. For more information about implicit expansion, see “Compatible Array Sizes for Basic Operations” (MATLAB).

• categorical arrays
• date and time arrays
• Java
• Map containers
• sparse matrices
• tables
• time series objects
• try/catch statements

This list is not exhaustive. To see if a feature is supported for code generation, see “MATLAB Features That Code Generation Supports” on page 2-23.
Functions, Classes, and System Objects Supported for Code Generation

- “Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Alphabetical List” on page 3-2
- “Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Category List” on page 3-72
Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Alphabetical List

You can generate efficient C/C++ code for a subset of MATLAB built-in functions and toolbox functions, classes, and System objects that you call from MATLAB code. These function, classes, and System objects appear in alphabetical order in the following table.

To find supported functions, classes, and System objects by MATLAB category or toolbox, see “Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Category List” on page 3-72.

**Note** For more information on code generation for fixed-point algorithms, refer to “Code Acceleration and Code Generation from MATLAB” (Fixed-Point Designer).

In the following table, an asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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MATLAB Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Alphabetical List

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You can generate efficient C/C++ code for a subset of MATLAB built-in functions and 
toolbox functions, classes, and System objects that you call from MATLAB code. These 
functions, classes, and System objects are listed by MATLAB category or toolbox category 
in the following tables.

For an alphabetical list of supported functions, classes, and System objects, see 
“Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Alphabetical List” on 
page 3-2.

Note For more information on code generation for fixed-point algorithms, refer to “Code 
Acceleration and Code Generation from MATLAB” (Fixed-Point Designer).

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Aerospace Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following Aerospace Toolbox quaternion functions requires the Aerospace Blockset™ software.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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**Arithmetic Operations in MATLAB**

See “Array vs. Matrix Operations” (MATLAB) for detailed descriptions of the following operator equivalent functions.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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**Audio System Toolbox**

C and C++ code generation for the following functions and System objects requires the Audio System Toolbox software.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.
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<td>expander*</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>graphicEQ*</td>
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<tr>
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<td>noiseGate*</td>
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<td>limiter*</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>multibandParametricEQ*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>octaveFilter*</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>weightingFilter*</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>loudnessMeter*</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>reverberator*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Audio Plugins</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>audioPluginInterface</td>
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<td>audioPluginParameter</td>
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<td>audioPluginSource</td>
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## Automated Driving System Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following functions and classes requires the Automated Driving System Toolbox software.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
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<td>cameas</td>
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<td>cameasjac</td>
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<td>constacc</td>
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<tr>
<td>constaccjac</td>
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<tr>
<td>constturn</td>
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<tr>
<td>constturnjac</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>constvel</td>
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<td>constveljac</td>
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<tr>
<td>ctmeas</td>
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<tr>
<td>ctmeasjac</td>
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<td>cvmeas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cvmeasjac</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>getTrackPositions</td>
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<tr>
<td>getTrackVelocities</td>
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<tr>
<td>initcaekf</td>
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<td>initcakf</td>
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<tr>
<td>initcaukf</td>
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<td>initcvukf</td>
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<tr>
<td>initcvukf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>multiObjectTracker*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>objectDetection</td>
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</table>
trackingEKF
trackingKF*
trackingUKF

Bit-Wise Operations MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

flintmax
swapbytes*

Casting in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

cast*
char*
class
double
int8, int16, int32, int64
logical
single
typecast*
uint8, uint16, uint32, uint64

Characters and Strings in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

blanks
char*
<table>
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<th>Function/Method</th>
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<tr>
<td>contains*</td>
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<td>convertCharsToStrings*</td>
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<tr>
<td>count*</td>
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<tr>
<td>convertStringsToChars</td>
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<td>endsWith*</td>
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<tr>
<td>erase*</td>
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<tr>
<td>eraseBetween*</td>
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<td>strcmp*</td>
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<td>strcmpi*</td>
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<td>strjoin*</td>
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<td>string*</td>
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Communications System Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following functions and System objects requires the Communications System Toolbox software.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

### Input and Output

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>comm.BasebandFileReader*</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>comm.BasebandFileWriter*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.BarkerCode*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.GoldSequence*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.HadamardCode*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.KasamiSequence*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.RBDSWaveformGenerator*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.WalshCode*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.PNSequence*</td>
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<tr>
<td>lteZadoffChuSeq</td>
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</table>

### Signal and Delay Management

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>bi2de</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>de2bi</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Display and Visual Analysis
- `comm.ConstellationDiagram`
- `comm.EyeDiagram`
- `dsp.ArrayPlot`
- `dsp.SpectrumAnalyzer`
- `dsp.TimeScope`

### Source Coding
- `comm.DifferentialDecoder`
- `comm.DifferentialEncoder`

### Cyclic Redundancy Check Coding
- `comm.CRCDetector`
- `comm.CRCGenerator`
- `comm.HDLCRCDetector`
- `comm.HDLCRCGenerator`

### BCH Codes
- `bchgenpoly`
- `comm.BCHDecoder`
- `comm.BCHEncoder`

### Reed-Solomon Codes
- `comm.RSDecoder`
- `comm.RSEncoder`
- `comm.HDLRSDecoder`
- `comm.HDLRSEncoder`

### LDPC Codes
- `comm.LDPCDecoder`
- `comm.LDPCEncoder`
**Convolutional Coding**
- comm.APPDecoder*
- comm.ConvolutionalEncoder*
- comm.TurboDecoder*
- comm.TurboEncoder*
- comm.ViterbiDecoder*
- convenc
- istrellis
- oct2dec
- poly2trellis
- vitdec

**Signal Operations**
- bin2gray
- comm.Descrambler*
- comm.Scrambler*
- gray2bin

**Interleaving**
- comm.AlgebraicDeinterleaver*
- comm.AlgebraicInterleaver*
- comm.BlockDeinterleaver*
- comm.BlockInterleaver*
- comm.ConvolutionalDeinterleaver*
- comm.ConvolutionalInterleaver*
- comm.HelicalDeinterleaver*
- comm.HelicalInterleaver*
- comm.MatrixDeinterleaver*
- comm.MatrixInterleaver*
Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Category List

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Functions</strong></th>
<th><strong>Objects</strong></th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>comm.MatrixHelicalScanDeinterleaver*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.MatrixHelicalScanInterleaver*</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.MultiplexedDeinterleaver*</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.MultiplexedInterleaver*</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Frequency Modulation</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.FSKDemodulator*</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.FSKModulator*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Phase Modulation</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.BPSKDemodulator*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.BPSKModulator*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.DBPSKDemodulator*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.DBPSKModulator*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.DPSKDemodulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.DPSKModulator*</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.DQPSKDemodulator*</td>
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<td>comm.DQPSKModulator*</td>
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<td>comm.PSKModulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.QPSKDemodulator*</td>
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<td>comm.QPSKModulator*</td>
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<td><strong>Amplitude Modulation</strong></td>
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<td>comm.GeneralQAMModulator*</td>
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<td>comm.PAMDemodulator*</td>
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<td>-----------------------------------------------</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.PAMModulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.RectangularQAMDemodulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.RectangularQAMModulator*</td>
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<td>gengqamdemod</td>
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<td>qammod</td>
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**Continuous Phase Modulation**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Function</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>comm.CPFSKDemodulator*</td>
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<td>comm.CPFSKModulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.CPMDemodulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.CPMModulator*</td>
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<td>comm.GMSKDemodulator*</td>
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<td>comm.GMSKModulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.MSKDemodulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.MSKModulator*</td>
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**Trellis Coded Modulation**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>comm.GeneralQAMTCMDemodulator*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.GeneralQAMTCMModulator*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.PSKTCMDemodulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.PSKTCMModulator*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comm.RectangularQAMTCMDemodulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.RectangularQAMTCMModulator*</td>
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**Orthogonal Frequency-Division Modulation**

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
<td>comm.OFDMDemodulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.OFDMModulator*</td>
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**Analog Baseband Modulation**

<table>
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<tr>
<td>comm.FMBroadcastDemodulator*</td>
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<td>comm.FMBroadcastModulator*</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Filtering</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Carrier Phase Synchronization</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Timing Phase Synchronization</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Synchronization Utilities</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Equalization</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Channel Modeling and RF Impairments</strong></td>
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## Functions, Classes, and System Objects Supported for Code Generation

<table>
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<th>Class</th>
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<tr>
<td>comm.BinarySymmetricChannel*</td>
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<td>comm.IQImbalanceCompensator*</td>
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<td>comm.LTEMIMOChannel*</td>
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<td>comm.MemorylessNonlinearity*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.MIMOChannel*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.PhaseFrequencyOffset*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.PhaseNoise*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.RayleighChannel*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.RicianChannel*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.ThermalNoise*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.PSKCoarseFrequencyEstimator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.QAMCoarseFrequencyEstimator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>doppler*</td>
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<tr>
<td>iqcoef2imbal</td>
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<td>iqimbal</td>
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<tr>
<td>iqimbal2coef</td>
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### Measurements and Analysis

<table>
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<tr>
<td>comm.ACPR*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.CCDF*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.ErrorRate*</td>
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<tr>
<td>comm.EVM*</td>
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<td>comm.MER*</td>
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### Complex Numbers in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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Computer Vision System Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following functions and System objects requires the Computer Vision System Toolbox software.

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<thead>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>cornerPoints*</td>
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<tr>
<td>detectBRISKFeatures*</td>
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<tr>
<td>detectFASTFeatures*</td>
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<tr>
<td>detectHarrisFeatures*</td>
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<tr>
<td>detectMinEigenFeatures*</td>
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<tr>
<td>detectMSERFeatures*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>detectSURFFeatures*</td>
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<tr>
<td>extractFeatures</td>
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<tr>
<td>extractHOGFeatures*</td>
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<td>extractLBPFeatures*</td>
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<tr>
<td>matchFeatures*</td>
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<tr>
<td>MSERRegions*</td>
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### Name

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SURFPoints*</th>
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**Image Registration and Geometric Transformations**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>estimateGeometricTransform*</th>
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</thead>
</table>

**Object Detection and Recognition**

| ocr* |
| ocrText* |
| vision.PeopleDetector* |
| vision.CascadeObjectDetector* |

**Tracking and Motion Estimation**

| assignDetectionsToTracks |
| opticalFlowFarneback* |
| opticalFlowHS* |
| opticalFlowLKDoG* |
| opticalFlowLK* |
| vision.ForegroundDetector* |
| vision.HistogramBasedTracker* |
| vision.KalmanFilter* |
| vision.PointTracker* |
| vision.TemplateMatcher* |

**Camera Calibration and Stereo Vision**

<p>| bboxOverlapRatio* |
| bbox2points |
| disparity* |
| cameraPoseToExtrinsics |
| cameraMatrix* |
| cameraPose* |
| cameraParameters* |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>detectCheckerboardPoints*</td>
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<tr>
<td>epipolarline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>estimateEssentialMatrix*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>estimateFundamentalMatrix*</td>
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<tr>
<td>estimateUncalibratedRectification</td>
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<tr>
<td>estimateWorldCameraPose*</td>
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<tr>
<td>extrinsics*</td>
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<td>extrinsicsToCameraPose</td>
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<td>generateCheckerboardPoints*</td>
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<td>isEpipoleInImage</td>
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<td>lineToBorderPoints</td>
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<tr>
<td>reconstructScene*</td>
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<tr>
<td>rectifyStereoImages*</td>
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<tr>
<td>relativeCameraPose*</td>
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<tr>
<td>rotationMatrixToVector</td>
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<td>rotationVectorToMatrix</td>
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<td>selectStrongestBbox*</td>
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<td>stereoAnaglyph</td>
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<td>stereoParameters*</td>
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<td>triangulate*</td>
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<tr>
<td>undistortImage*</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Statistics</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vision.Autocorrelator*</td>
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<td>vision.BlobAnalysis*</td>
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<td>vision.Crosscorrelator*</td>
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<td>vision.LocalMaximaFinder*</td>
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<td>vision.Maximum*</td>
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### Name

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
<td>vision.Mean*</td>
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<td>vision.Median*</td>
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<td>vision.Minimum*</td>
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<td>vision.StandardDeviation*</td>
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<tr>
<td>vision.Variance*</td>
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</table>

### Filters, Transforms, and Enhancements

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>integralImage</td>
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<tr>
<td>vision.Convolver*</td>
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<td>vision.DCT*</td>
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<tr>
<td>vision.Deinterlacer*</td>
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<td>vision.FFT*</td>
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<td>vision.IDCT*</td>
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<tr>
<td>vision.IFFT*</td>
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<tr>
<td>vision.Pyramid*</td>
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### Video Loading, Saving, and Streaming

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>vision.DeployableVideoPlayer*</td>
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<tr>
<td>vision.VideoFileReader*</td>
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<td>vision.VideoFileWriter*</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Color Space Formatting and Conversions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>vision.ChromaResampler*</td>
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<tr>
<td>vision.DemosaicInterpolator*</td>
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<td>vision.GammaCorrector*</td>
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### Graphics

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<td>insertObjectAnnotation*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>insertText*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Control Flow in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

- break
- continue
- end
- for
- if, elseif, else
- parfor*
- return
- switch, case, otherwise*
- while

Control System Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following functions requires the Control System Toolbox software.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

- extendedKalmanFilter*
- particleFilter*
- unscentedKalmanFilter*

Data and File Management in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

- computer*
fclose
feof
fopen*
fprintf*
fread*
rewind
fseek*
ftell*
fwrite*
load*

Data Type Conversion in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

bin2dec*
dec2bin*
dec2hex*
hex2dec*
hex2num*
int2str*
num2hex
str2double*

Data Types in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

cell*
deal
enumeration
fieldnames*
iscell
isenum
isfield*
ismethod
isobject
isstruct
narginchk
nargoutchk
str2func*
struct*
struct2cell*
structfun*

Descriptive Statistics in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.
corrcoef*
cummin
cummax
mean*
median*
mode*
movmad*
movmax*
movmean*
movmedian*
Desktop Environment in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
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<td>ispc*</td>
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Discrete Math in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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<tr>
<td>lcm</td>
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<td>nchoosek*</td>
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<td>primes*</td>
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DSP System Toolbox

C code generation for the following functions and System objects requires the DSP System Toolbox license. Many DSP System Toolbox functions require constant inputs for
code generation. See “Define Constant Input Parameters Using the App” on page 17-30 and “Specify Constant Inputs at the Command Line” on page 20-56.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<p>| Name                          |<br />
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| <strong>Estimation</strong>                |                                                               |
| dsp.BurgAREstimator*          |                                                               |
| dsp.BurgSpectrumEstimator*    |                                                               |
| dsp.CepstralToLPC*            |                                                               |
| dsp.CrossSpectrumEstimator*   |                                                               |
| dsp.LevinsonSolver*           |                                                               |
| dsp.LPCToAutocorrelation*     |                                                               |
| dsp.LPCToCepstral*            |                                                               |
| dsp.LPCToLPC*                 |                                                               |
| dsp.LPCToLSF*                 |                                                               |
| dsp.LPCToLSP*                 |                                                               |
| dsp.LPCToRC*                  |                                                               |
| dsp.LSFToLPC*                 |                                                               |
| dsp.LSPToLPC*                 |                                                               |
| dsp.RCToAutocorrelation*      |                                                               |
| dsp.RCToLPC*                  |                                                               |
| dsp.SpectrumEstimator*        |                                                               |
| dsp.TransferFunctionEstimator*|                                                               |
| <strong>Filters</strong>                   |                                                               |
| ca2tf*                        |                                                               |
| cl2tf*                        |                                                               |
| dsp.AdaptiveLatticeFilter*    |                                                               |
| dsp.AffineProjectionFilter*   |                                                               |
| dsp.AllpassFilter*            |                                                               |</p>
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<td><code>dsp.BlockLMSFilter</code>*</td>
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<td><code>dsp.CICCompensationInterpolator</code>*</td>
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<td><code>dsp.CICInterpolator</code>*</td>
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<td>dsp.DelayLine*</td>
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<td>dsp.Interpolator*</td>
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<td>dsp.PhaseExtractor*</td>
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<td>dsp.BinaryFileReader*</td>
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<td>dsp.ColoredNoise*</td>
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<td>dsp.SignalSource*</td>
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<td>dsp.SineWave*</td>
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</table>
### Name

dsp.UDPReceiver*

### Statistics

dsp.Autocorrelator*
dsp.Crosscorrelator*
dsp.Histogram*
dsp.Maximum*
dsp.Mean*
dsp.Median*
dsp.MedianFilter*
dsp.Minimum*
dsp.MovingAverage*
dsp.MovingMaximum*
dsp.MovingMinimum*
dsp.MovingRMS*
dsp.MovingStandardDeviation*
dsp.MovingVariance*
dsp.PeakToPeak*
dsp.PeakToRMS*
dsp.RMS*
dsp.StandardDeviation*
dsp.StateLevels*
dsp.Variance*

### Transforms

dsp.AnalyticSignal*
dsp.DCT*
dsp.FFT*
dsp.IDCT*
Name

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>dsp.IFFT*</td>
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<tr>
<td>dsp.ZoomFFT*</td>
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</table>

**Error Handling in MATLAB**

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>error*</td>
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**Exponents in MATLAB**

<table>
<thead>
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<td>exp</td>
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<td>reallog</td>
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<td>realpow</td>
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<td>realpow</td>
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<tr>
<td>realsqrt</td>
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<tr>
<td>sqrt*</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Filtering and Convolution in MATLAB**

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.
The following general limitations apply to the use of Fixed-Point Designer functions in generated code, with fiaccel:

- `fipref` and `quantizer` objects are not supported.
- Word lengths greater than 128 bits are not supported.
- You cannot change the `fimath` or `numerictype` of a given `fi` variable after that variable has been created.
- The boolean value of the `DataTypeMode` and `DataType` properties are not supported.
- For all `SumMode` property settings other than `FullPrecision`, the `CastBeforeSum` property must be set to `true`.
- You can use parallel for (parfor) loops in code compiled with fiaccel, but those loops are treated like regular for loops.
- When you compile code containing `fi` objects with nontrivial slope and bias scaling, you may see different results in generated code than you achieve by running the same code in MATLAB.
- The general limitations of C/C++ code generated from MATLAB apply. For more information, see “MATLAB Language Features Supported for C/C++ Code Generation” on page 2-23.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.
| accumneg  |
| accumpos  |
| add*     |
| all      |
| any      |
| atan2    |
| bitand*  |
| bitandreduce |
| bitcmp   |
| bitconcat |
| bitget   |
| bitor*   |
| bitorreduce |
| bitreplicate |
| bitrol   |
| bitror   |
| bitset   |
| bitshift |
| bitsliceget |
| bitsll*  |
| bitsra*  |
| bitsrl*  |
| bitxor*  |
| bitxorreduce |
| ceil     |
| complex  |
| conj     |
| conv*    |

Table listing functions and objects supported for C/C++ code generation — Category List
<table>
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<th>Function</th>
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<tbody>
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floor
for
ge*
get*
getlsb
getmsb
gt*
horzcat
imag
int8, int16, int32, int64
ipermute
iscolumn
isempty
isequal
isfi*
isfimath
isfimathlocal
isfinite
isinf
isnan
isnumeric
isnumeric type
isreal
isrow
isscalar
issigned
isvector
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Histograms in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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<th>Remarks and Limitations</th>
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<td>histc*</td>
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Image Acquisition Toolbox

If you install Image Acquisition Toolbox software, you can generate C and C++ code for the VideoDevice System object™. See imaq.VideoDevice and “Code Generation with VideoDevice System Object” (Image Acquisition Toolbox).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Remarks and Limitations</th>
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Image Processing in MATLAB

Image Processing Toolbox

The following table lists the Image Processing Toolbox functions that have been enabled for code generation. You must have the MATLAB Coder and Image Processing Toolbox software installed to generate C code from MATLAB for these functions.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Remarks and Limitations</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>im2double</td>
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<tr>
<td>rgb2gray</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Image Processing Toolbox provides three types of code generation support:

- Functions that generate C code.
- Functions that generate C code that depends on a platform-specific shared library (.dll, .so, or .dylib). Use of a shared library preserves performance optimizations in these functions, but this limits the target platforms for which you can generate code. For more information, see “Code Generation for Image Processing” (Image Processing Toolbox).
- Functions that generate C code or C code that depends on a shared library, depending on which target platform you specify in MATLAB Coder. If you specify the generic MATLAB Host Computer target platform, these functions generate C code that depends on a shared library. If you specify any other target platform, these functions generate C code.

In generated code, each supported toolbox function has the same name, arguments, and functionality as its Image Processing Toolbox counterpart. However, some functions have limitations. The following table includes information about code generation limitations that might exist for each function. In the following table, all the functions generate C code. The table identifies those functions that generate C code that depends on a shared library, and those functions that can do both, depending on which target platform you choose.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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<th>Function</th>
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<td>Functions, Classes, and System Objects Supported for Code Generation</td>
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<td>superpixels*</td>
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</table>
Input and Output Arguments in MATLAB

nargin*
nargout*

Interpolation and Computational Geometry in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.
cart2pol
cart2sph
inpolygon*
interp1*
interp1q*
interp2*
interp3*
interpn*
meshgrid
mkpp*
pchip*
pol2cart
polyarea
ppval*
rectint
sph2cart
spline*
unmkpp*
Linear Algebra in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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Logical and Bit-Wise Operations in MATLAB

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### MATLAB Compiler

C and C++ code generation for the following functions requires the MATLAB Compiler software.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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<td>or</td>
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<td>xor</td>
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`isdeployed*`

`ismcc*`

### Matrices and Arrays in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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Model Predictive Control Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following function requires the Model Predictive Control Toolbox.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

| mpcqpsolver* |

Neural Network Toolbox

You can use `genFunction` in the Neural Network Toolbox™ to generate a standalone MATLAB function for a trained neural network. You can generate C/C++ code from this standalone MATLAB function. To generate Simulink blocks, use the `genSim` function. See “Deploy Trained Neural Network Functions” (Neural Network Toolbox).

Numerical Integration and Differentiation in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

| cumtrapz |
| del2 |
| diff |
| gradient |
| ode23* |
| ode45* |
| odeget* |
| odeset* |
### Optimization Functions in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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<td>fminbnd*</td>
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<td>fminsearch*</td>
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<td>fzero*</td>
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<tr>
<td>lsqnonneg*</td>
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<td>optimget*</td>
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<td>optimset*</td>
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### Optimization Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following functions and System objects requires the Optimization Toolbox.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

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<td>optimset*</td>
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### Phased Array System Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following functions and System objects requires the Phased Array System Toolbox software.
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<td>polellip*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>polloss*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>polratio*</td>
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<tr>
<td>polsignature*</td>
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<td>stokes*</td>
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<td>uv2azelpat*</td>
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<td>uv2phithetapat*</td>
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Array Geometries and Analysis
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Functions, Classes, and System Objects Supported for Code Generation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>az2broadside*</td>
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<tr>
<td>broadside2az*</td>
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<td>phased.ArrayGain*</td>
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<td>phased.ArrayResponse*</td>
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<td>phased.ConformalArray*</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.ElementDelay*</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.HeterogeneousConformalArray*</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.HeterogeneousULA*</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.HeterogeneousURA*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.PartitionedArray*</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.ReplicatedSubarray*</td>
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<td>phased.SteeringVector*</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.UCA*</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.ULA*</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.URA*</td>
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<td>taylortaperc*</td>
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**Signal Radiation and Collection**

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<tr>
<td>phased.Collector*</td>
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<td>phased.Radiator*</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.WidebandCollector*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.WidebandRadiator*</td>
</tr>
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<td>sensorsig*</td>
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**Transmitters and Receivers**

<table>
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<td>delayseq*</td>
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<td>noisepow*</td>
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<td>phased.ReceiverPreamp*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.Transmitter*</td>
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<td>System *</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Waveform Design and Analysis</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>ambgfun *</td>
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<td>pambgfun *</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.FMCWWaveform *</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.LinearFMWaveform *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.MFSKWaveform *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.PhaseCodedWaveform *</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.RectangularWaveform *</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.SteppedFMWaveform *</td>
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<tr>
<td>range2bw *</td>
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<tr>
<td>range2time *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>time2range *</td>
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<tr>
<td>unigrid *</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Beamforming</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>cbfweights *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lcmvweights *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mvdrweights *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.FrostBeamformer *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.GSCBeamformer *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.LCMVBeamformer *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.MVDRBeamformer *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.PhaseShiftBeamformer *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.SteeringVector *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.SubbandMVDRBeamformer *</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.SubbandPhaseShiftBeamformer *</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.TimeDelayBeamformer *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phased.TimeDelayLCMVBeamformer *</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Direction of Arrival (DOA) Estimation

- aicest*
- espritdoa*
- gccphat*
- mdltest*
- musicdoa*
- phased.BeamscanEstimator*
- phased.BeamscanEstimator2D*
- phased.BeamspaceESPRITEstimator*
- phased.ESPRITEstimator*
- phased.GCCEstimator*
- phased.MUSICEstimator*
- phased.MUSICEstimator2D*
- phased.MVDREstimator*
- phased.MVDREstimator2D*
- phased.RootMUSICEstimator*
- phased.RootWSFEstimator*
- phased.SumDifferenceMonopulseTracker*
- phased.SumDifferenceMonopulseTracker2D*
- rootmusicdoa*
- spsmooth*

Space-Time Adaptive Processing (STAP)

- dopsteeringvec*
- phased.ADPCACanceller*
- phased.AngleDopplerResponse*
- phased.DPCACanceller*
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<td><strong>Detection, Range, and Doppler Estimation</strong></td>
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<td>bw2range*</td>
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<tr>
<td>dechirp*</td>
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<td>phased.RangeResponse*</td>
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<td>radareqrng*</td>
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<td>radareqsnr*</td>
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<td>radarvcd*</td>
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<td>range2beat*</td>
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<td>range2tl*</td>
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<td>rdcoupling*</td>
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<td>rocpfa*</td>
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<tr>
<td>rocsnr*</td>
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<tr>
<td>shnidman*</td>
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</table>

3-125
Targets, Interference, and Signal Propagation

- billingsleyicm*
- depressionang*
- diagbfwights*
- effearthradius*
- fspl*
- fogpl*
- gaspl*
- grazingang*
- horizonrange*
- phased.BackscatterRadarTarget*
- phased.Back ScatterSonarTarget*
- phased.BarrageJammer*
- phased.ConstantGammaClutter*
- phased.FreeSpace*
- phased.Iso SpeedUnderWaterPaths*
- phased.LOSChannel*
- phased.MultipathChannel*
- phased.RadarTarget*
- phased.ScatteringMIMOChannel*
- phased.TwoRayChannel*
- phased.UnderwaterRadiatedNoise*
- phased.WidebandFreeSpace*
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<tr>
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<td>phased.WidebandTwoRayChannel</td>
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<td>surfacegamma</td>
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<td>surfclutterrcs</td>
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**Motion Modeling and Coordinate Systems**

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<td>azel2uv</td>
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<td>azelaxes</td>
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<tr>
<td>cart2sphvec</td>
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<td>dop2speed</td>
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<td>global2localcoord</td>
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<td>local2globalcoord</td>
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<tr>
<td>phased.Platform</td>
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<td>phitheta2azel</td>
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<td>phitheta2uv</td>
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<tr>
<td>radialspeed</td>
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<tr>
<td>rangeangle</td>
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<td>rotx</td>
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<td>roty</td>
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<td>rotz</td>
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<td>speed2dop</td>
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<td>sph2cartvec</td>
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<td>uv2azel</td>
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Polynomials in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
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<tr>
<td>poly*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>polyder*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>polyeig*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>polyfit*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>polyint</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>polyval</td>
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<tr>
<td>polyvalm</td>
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<tr>
<td>roots*</td>
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</table>

Preprocessing Data in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>filloutliers*</td>
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<tr>
<td>isoutlier*</td>
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Programming Utilities in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Function</th>
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<tr>
<td>mfilename</td>
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<tr>
<td>builtin</td>
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</table>

Property Validation in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.
mustBeFinite
mustBeGreaterThan
mustBeGreaterThanOrEqual
mustBeInteger
mustBeLessThan
mustBeLessThanOrEqual
mustBeMember
mustBeNegative
mustBeNonempty
mustBeNonNan
mustBeNonnegative
mustBeNonpositive
mustBeNonsparse
mustBeNonzero
mustBeNumeric
mustBeNumericOrLogical
mustBePositive
mustBeReal

Relational Operators in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.
**Robotics System Toolbox**

C/C++ code generation for the following functions requires the Robotics System Toolbox software.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Algorithm Design</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>robotics.AimingConstraint</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>robotics.BinaryOccupancyGrid</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>robotics.CartesianBounds</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>robotics.GeneralizedInverseKinematics*</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>robotics.InverseKinematics*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>robotics.Joint</td>
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<tr>
<td>robotics.JointPositionBounds</td>
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<tr>
<td>lidarScan</td>
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<tr>
<td>matchScans</td>
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<td>robotics.OccupancyGrid</td>
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<td>robotics.OdometryMotionModel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>robotics.OrientationTarget</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>robotics.ParticleFilter*</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>robotics.PoseTarget</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>robotics.PositionTarget</td>
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<tr>
<td>robotics.PRM</td>
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<tr>
<td>robotics.PurePursuit</td>
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<tr>
<td>robotics.RigidBody</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>robotics.RigidBodyTree*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>transformScan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>robotics.VectorFieldHistogram</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Coordinate System Transformations**
Rounding and Remainder Functions in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

ceil
fix
Set Operations in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>intersect*</th>
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<tr>
<td>ismember*</td>
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<tr>
<td>issorted*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>setdiff*</td>
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<tr>
<td>setxor*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>union*</td>
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<tr>
<td>unique*</td>
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Signal Processing in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>conv</td>
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<tr>
<td>fft*</td>
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<tr>
<td>fft2*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fftn*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fftshift</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fftw*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>filter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>freqspace</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
C and C++ code generation for the following functions requires the Signal Processing Toolbox software. These functions do not support variable-size inputs, you must define the size and type of the function inputs. For more information, see “Specifying Inputs in Code Generation from MATLAB” (Signal Processing Toolbox).

**Note** Many Signal Processing Toolbox functions require constant inputs in generated code. To specify a constant input for `codegen`, use `coder.Constant`.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
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<tr>
<td>cconv</td>
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<tr>
<td>cfirpm*</td>
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<td>cheblap*</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>cheb2ap*</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>cheblord*</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>cheb2ord*</td>
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<tr>
<td>chebwin*</td>
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<td>cheby1*</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>cheby2*</td>
<td></td>
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<td>dct*</td>
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<tr>
<td>downsample</td>
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<td>dpss*</td>
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<td>ellip*</td>
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<td>firpm*</td>
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<td>firpmord*</td>
<td>flattopwin*</td>
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<td>idct*</td>
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<td>nuttallwin*</td>
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<td>rcosdesign*</td>
<td>rectwin*</td>
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<tr>
<td>sinc</td>
<td>sosfilt</td>
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</table>
tukeywin*
upfirdn*
upsample*
xcorr*
xcorr2
xcov
yulewalk*
zp2tf*

Special Values in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

esp
inf*
intmax
intmin
NaN or nan*
pi
realmax
realmin

Specialized Math in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

airy*
besseli*
besselj*
beta
Statistics and Machine Learning Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following functions requires the Statistics and Machine Learning Toolbox software.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

### Descriptive Statistics and Visualization

<table>
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<td>iqr</td>
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<tr>
<td>kurtosis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mad*</td>
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<tr>
<td>moment*</td>
</tr>
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</table>
nancov*
nanmax
nanmean
nanmedian
nanmin
nanstd
nansum
nanvar
prctile*
quantile
skewness
zscore

**Probability Distributions**
betacdf
betafit
betainv
betalike
betapdf
betarnd*
betastat
binocdf
binoinv
binopdf
binornd*
binostat
cdf
chi2cdf
chi2inv
chi2pdf
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<td>evinv</td>
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<td>gppdf</td>
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<tr>
<td>gprnd*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gpstat</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>hygeinv</td>
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<tr>
<td>hygepdf</td>
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<tr>
<td>hygernd*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hygestat</td>
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<tr>
<td>icdf</td>
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<tr>
<td>logncdf</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>lognpdf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lognrnd*</td>
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<tr>
<td>lognstat</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>nbininv</td>
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<tr>
<td>nbinpdf</td>
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<tr>
<td>nbinrnd*</td>
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<td>ncfinv</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>ncfnd*</td>
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<td>ncfstat</td>
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<td>nctinv</td>
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<td>nctpnd</td>
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<tr>
<td>nctrnd*</td>
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<tr>
<td>nctstat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ncx2cdf</td>
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<tr>
<td>ncx2rnd*</td>
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<td>normpdf</td>
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<td>normrnd*</td>
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<td>pdf</td>
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<tr>
<td>poisscdf</td>
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<td>poisspdf</td>
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<tr>
<td>poisstat</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>random</td>
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<tr>
<td>randsample*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>raylcdf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>raylinv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>raylpdf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>raylrnd*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>raylstat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tcdf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tinv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tpdf</td>
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<tr>
<td>trnd*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tstat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>unidcdf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>unidinv</td>
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<tr>
<td>unidpdf</td>
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<tr>
<td>unidrnd*</td>
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<td>unidstat</td>
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<td>unifcdf</td>
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<td>unifinv</td>
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<tr>
<td>unifpdf</td>
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<tr>
<td>unifrnd*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>unifstat</td>
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<tr>
<td>wblcdf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wblinv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wblpdf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wblrnd*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wblstat</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cluster Analysis**

- kmeans*
- knnsearch* and knnsearch* of ExhaustiveSearcher
- pdist2*
- rangesearch* and rangesearch* of ExhaustiveSearcher
- ExhaustiveSearcher*
### Regression

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>glmval*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>loadCompactModel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of GeneralizedLinearModel and CompactGeneralizedLinearModel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of LinearModel and CompactLinearModel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of RegressionEnsemble, RegressionBaggedEnsemble, and CompactRegressionEnsemble</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of RegressionGP and CompactRegressionGP</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of RegressionLinear</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of RegressionSVM and CompactRegressionSVM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of RegressionTree and CompactRegressionTree</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>random* of GeneralizedLinearModel and CompactGeneralizedLinearModel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>random* of LinearModel and CompactLinearModel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GeneralizedLinearModel* and CompactGeneralizedLinearModel*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LinearModel* and CompactLinearModel*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RegressionEnsemble*, RegressionBaggedEnsemble*, and CompactRegressionEnsemble*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RegressionGP* and CompactRegressionGP*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RegressionLinear*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RegressionSVM* and CompactRegressionSVM*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RegressionTree* and CompactRegressionTree*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Classification

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>loadCompactModel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of ClassificationECOC and CompactClassificationECOC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of ClassificationEnsemble, ClassificationBaggedEnsemble, and CompactClassificationEnsemble</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of ClassificationDiscriminant and CompactClassificationDiscriminant</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of ClassificationKNN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>predict* of ClassificationLinear</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
predict* of ClassificationSVM and CompactClassificationSVM  
predict* of ClassificationTree and CompactClassificationTree  
ClassificationECOC* and CompactClassificationECOC*  
ClassificationEnsemble*, ClassificationBaggedEnsemble*, and CompactClassificationEnsemble*  
ClassificationDiscriminant* and CompactClassificationDiscriminant*  
ClassificationKNN*  
ClassificationLinear*  
ClassificationSVM* and CompactClassificationSVM*  
ClassificationTree* and CompactClassificationTree*  
**Dimensionality Reduction**  
pca*  

### System Identification Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following functions and System objects requires the System Identification Toolbox software.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

extendedKalmanFilter*  
particleFilter*  
recursiveAR*  
recursiveARMA*  
recursiveARMAX*  
recursiveARX*  
recursiveBJ*  
recursiveLS*  
recursiveOE*  
unscentedKalmanFilter*
System object Methods

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Method</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>getNumInputs*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>getNumOutputs*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>isLocked*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>release*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reset*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>step*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Trigonometry in MATLAB

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>acos*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>acosd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>acosh*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>acot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>acotd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>acoth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>acsc</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>acscd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>acsch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>asec</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>asecd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>asech</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>asin*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>asind</td>
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<tr>
<td>asinh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>atan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>atan2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>atan2d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>atand</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>atanh*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cosd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cosh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cot</td>
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</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>csc</td>
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<td>cscd*</td>
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<td>csch</td>
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<tr>
<td>rad2deg</td>
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<td>sec</td>
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<td>secd*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sech</td>
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<tr>
<td>sin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sind</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sinh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tand*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tanh</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Wavelet Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following functions requires the Wavelet Toolbox software.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

### Signal Analysis

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>appcoef*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>detcoef</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dwt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dyadup*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>idwt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>imodwpt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>imodwt</td>
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<td>modwpt</td>
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<tr>
<td>modwptdetails</td>
</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>modwtmra</td>
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<tr>
<td>wavedec*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>waverec*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wextend*</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Image Analysis

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>appcoef2*</td>
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<tr>
<td>detcoef2</td>
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<tr>
<td>dwt2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>idwt2*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wavedec2*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>waverec2*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Denoising

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
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</table>

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WLAN System Toolbox

C and C++ code generation for the following functions and System objects requires the WLAN System Toolbox software.

An asterisk (*) indicates that the reference page has usage notes and limitations for C/C++ code generation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Orthogonal and Biorthogonal Filter Banks</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>qmf</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WLAN Modeling</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>wlanHTConfig*</td>
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<tr>
<td>wlanNonHTConfig*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanRecoveryConfig*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanS1GConfig*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanVHTConfig*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Signal Transmission</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>wlanBCCEncode*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanBCCIInterleave*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanConstellationMap*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanDMGConfig*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanHTData*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Function/Object</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanHTLTF*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanHTSIG*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanHTSTF*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanLLTF*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanLSIG*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanLSTF*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanNonHTData*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanScramble*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanSegmentDeparseSymbols*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanSegmentParseBits*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanStreamParse*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanVHTData*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanVHTLTF*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanVHTSIGA*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanVHTSIGB*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanVHTSTF*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanWaveformGenerator*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Signal Reception**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function/Object</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>wlanBCCDecode*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanBCCDeinterleave*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanCoarseCFOEstimate*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanConstellationDemap*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanDMGDataBit Recover*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanDMGHeaderBitRecover*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanFormatDetect*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanFieldIndices*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanFineCFOEstimate*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanGolaySequence*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanHTDataRecover*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanHTLTFChannelEstimate*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanHTLTFDemodulate*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanHTSIGRecover*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanLLTFChannelEstimate*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanLLTFDemodulate*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanLSIGRecover*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanNonHTDataRecover*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanPacketDetect*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanScramble*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanSegmentDeparseBits*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanSegmentParseSymbols*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanStreamDeparse*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanSymbolTimingEstimate*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanVHTDataRecover*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanVHTLTFChannelEstimate*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanVHTLTFDemodulate*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanVHTSIGARecover*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanVHTSIGBRecover*</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Propagation Channel**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>wlanTGacChannel*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanTGahChannel*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wlanTGnChannel*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note** WLAN System Toolbox functionality with the MATLAB Function block is not supported.
Defining MATLAB Variables for C/C++ Code Generation

- “Variables Definition for Code Generation” on page 4-2
- “Best Practices for Defining Variables for C/C++ Code Generation” on page 4-3
- “Eliminate Redundant Copies of Variables in Generated Code” on page 4-7
- “Reassignment of Variable Properties” on page 4-9
- “Reuse the Same Variable with Different Properties” on page 4-10
- “Avoid Overflows in for-Loops” on page 4-14
- “Supported Variable Types” on page 4-16
Variables Definition for Code Generation

In the MATLAB language, variables can change their properties dynamically at run time so you can use the same variable to hold a value of any class, size, or complexity. For example, the following code works in MATLAB:

```matlab
function x = foo(c) %#codegen
if(c>0)
    x = 0;
else
    x = [1 2 3];
end
disp(x);
end
```

However, statically-typed languages like C must be able to determine variable properties at compile time. Therefore, for C/C++ code generation, you must explicitly define the class, size, and complexity of variables in MATLAB source code before using them. For example, rewrite the above source code with a definition for \( x \):

```matlab
function x = foo(c) %#codegen
    x = zeros(1,3);
if(c>0)
    x = 0;
else
    x = [1 2 3];
end
disp(x);
end
```

For more information, see “Best Practices for Defining Variables for C/C++ Code Generation” on page 4-3.
Define Variables By Assignment Before Using Them

For C/C++ code generation, you should explicitly and unambiguously define the class, size, and complexity of variables before using them in operations or returning them as outputs. Define variables by assignment, but note that the assignment copies not only the value, but also the size, class, and complexity represented by that value to the new variable. For example:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assignment:</th>
<th>Defines:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a = 14.7;</td>
<td>a as a real double scalar.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b = a;</td>
<td>b with properties of a (real double scalar).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c = zeros(5,2);</td>
<td>c as a real 5-by-2 array of doubles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d = [1 2 3 4 5; 6 7 8 9 0];</td>
<td>d as a real 5-by-2 array of doubles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>y = int16(3);</td>
<td>y as a real 16-bit integer scalar.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Define properties this way so that the variable is defined on the required execution paths during C/C++ code generation.

The data that you assign to a variable can be a scalar, matrix, or structure. If your variable is a structure, define the properties of each field explicitly.

Initializing the new variable to the value of the assigned data sometimes results in redundant copies in the generated code. To avoid redundant copies, you can define variables without initializing their values by using the `coder.nullcopy` construct as described in “Eliminate Redundant Copies of Variables in Generated Code” on page 4-7.

When you define variables, they are local by default; they do not persist between function calls. To make variables persistent, see `persistent`. 
Example 4.1. Defining a Variable for Multiple Execution Paths

Consider the following MATLAB code:

```matlab
...
if c > 0
    x = 11;
end
% Later in your code ...
if c > 0
    use(x);
end
...
```

Here, \( x \) is assigned only if \( c > 0 \) and used only when \( c > 0 \). This code works in MATLAB, but generates a compilation error during code generation because it detects that \( x \) is undefined on some execution paths (when \( c \leq 0 \)).

To make this code suitable for code generation, define \( x \) before using it:

```matlab
x = 0;
...
if c > 0
    x = 11;
end
% Later in your code ...
if c > 0
    use(x);
end
...
```

Example 4.2. Defining Fields in a Structure

Consider the following MATLAB code:

```matlab
...
if c > 0
    s.a = 11;
    disp(s);
else
    s.a = 12;
    s.b = 12;
end
% Try to use s
```
Here, the first part of the if statement uses only the field \( a \), and the else clause uses fields \( a \) and \( b \). This code works in MATLAB, but generates a compilation error during C/C++ code generation because it detects a structure type mismatch. To prevent this error, do not add fields to a structure after you perform certain operations on the structure. For more information, see “Structure Definition for Code Generation” on page 7-2.

To make this code suitable for C/C++ code generation, define all fields of \( s \) before using it.

```matlab
% Define all fields in structure s
s = struct(‘a’,0, ‘b’, 0);
if c > 0
    s.a = 11;
    disp(s);
else
    s.a = 12;
    s.b = 12;
end
% Use s
use(s);
```

### Use Caution When Reassigning Variables

In general, you should adhere to the "one variable/one type" rule for C/C++ code generation; that is, each variable must have a specific class, size and complexity. Generally, if you reassign variable properties after the initial assignment, you get a compilation error during code generation, but there are exceptions, as described in “Reassignment of Variable Properties” on page 4-9.

### Use Type Cast Operators in Variable Definitions

By default, constants are of type `double`. To define variables of other types, you can use type cast operators in variable definitions. For example, the following code defines variable \( y \) as an integer:

```matlab
x = 15; % x is of type double by default.
```
\texttt{\texttt{y = uint8(x);} \% y has the value of x, but cast to uint8. 
...}

**Define Matrices Before Assigning Indexed Variables**

When generating C/C++ code from MATLAB, you cannot grow a variable by writing into an element beyond its current size. Such indexing operations produce run-time errors. You must define the matrix first before assigning values to its elements.

For example, the following initial assignment is not allowed for code generation:

\[
g(3,2) = 14.6; \% \text{Not allowed for creating } g  
\% \text{OK for assigning value once created}
\]

For more information about indexing matrices, see “Incompatibility with MATLAB in Matrix Indexing Operations for Code Generation” on page 6-32.
Eliminate Redundant Copies of Variables in Generated Code

In this section...

“When Redundant Copies Occur” on page 4-7
“How to Eliminate Redundant Copies by Defining Uninitialized Variables” on page 4-7
“Defining Uninitialized Variables” on page 4-8

When Redundant Copies Occur

During C/C++ code generation, the code generator checks for statements that attempt to access uninitialized memory. If it detects execution paths where a variable is used but is potentially not defined, it generates a compile-time error. To prevent these errors, define variables by assignment before using them in operations or returning them as function outputs.

Note, however, that variable assignments not only copy the properties of the assigned data to the new variable, but also initialize the new variable to the assigned value. This forced initialization sometimes results in redundant copies in C/C++ code. To eliminate redundant copies, define uninitialized variables by using the \texttt{coder.nullcopy} function, as described in “How to Eliminate Redundant Copies by Defining Uninitialized Variables” on page 4-7.

How to Eliminate Redundant Copies by Defining Uninitialized Variables

1. Define the variable with \texttt{coder.nullcopy}.

2. Initialize the variable before reading it.

When the uninitialized variable is an array, you must initialize all of its elements before passing the array as an input to a function or operator — even if the function or operator does not read from the uninitialized portion of the array.

What happens if you access uninitialized data?

Uninitialized memory contains arbitrary values. Therefore, accessing uninitialized data may lead to segmentation violations or nondeterministic program behavior (different runs of the same program may yield inconsistent results).
Defining Uninitialized Variables

In the following code, the assignment statement \( X = \text{zeros}(1,N) \) not only defines \( X \) to be a 1-by-5 vector of real doubles, but also initializes each element of \( X \) to zero.

```matlab
function X = fcn %#codegen
    N = 5;
    X = zeros(1,N);
    for i = 1:N
        if mod(i,2) == 0
            X(i) = i;
        else
            X(i) = 0;
        end
    end
end
```

This forced initialization creates an extra copy in the generated code. To eliminate this overhead, use `coder.nullcopy` in the definition of \( X \):

```matlab
function X = fcn2 %#codegen
    N = 5;
    X = coder.nullcopy(zeros(1,N));
    for i = 1:N
        if mod(i,2) == 0
            X(i) = i;
        else
            X(i) = 0;
        end
    end
end
```
Reassignment of Variable Properties

For C/C++ code generation, there are certain variables that you can reassign after the initial assignment with a value of different class, size, or complexity:

**Dynamically sized variables**

A variable can hold values that have the same class and complexity but different sizes. If the size of the initial assignment is not constant, the variable is dynamically sized in generated code. For more information, see “Variable-Size Data”.

**Variables reused in the code for different purposes**

You can reassign the type (class, size, and complexity) of a variable after the initial assignment if each occurrence of the variable can have only one type. In this case, the variable is renamed in the generated code to create multiple independent variables. For more information, see “Reuse the Same Variable with Different Properties” on page 4-10.
Reuse the Same Variable with Different Properties

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>In this section...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“When You Can Reuse the Same Variable with Different Properties” on page 4-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“When You Cannot Reuse Variables” on page 4-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Limitations of Variable Reuse” on page 4-13</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

When You Can Reuse the Same Variable with Different Properties

You can reuse (reassign) an input, output, or local variable with different class, size, or complexity if the code generator can unambiguously determine the properties of each occurrence of this variable during C/C++ code generation. If so, MATLAB creates separate uniquely named local variables in the generated code. You can view these renamed variables in the code generation report (see “MATLAB Code Variables in a Report” on page 21-17).

A common example of variable reuse is in if-elseif-else or switch-case statements. For example, the following function example1 first uses the variable t in an if statement, where it holds a scalar double, then reuses t outside the if statement to hold a vector of doubles.

```matlab
function y = example1(u) %#codegen
if all(all(u>0))
    % First, t is used to hold a scalar double value
    t = mean(mean(u)) / numel(u);
    u = u - t;
end
% t is reused to hold a vector of doubles
t = find(u > 0);
y = sum(u(t(2:end-1)));  
```

When You Cannot Reuse Variables

You cannot reuse (reassign) variables if it is not possible to determine the class, size, and complexity of an occurrence of a variable unambiguously during code generation. In this case, variables cannot be renamed and a compilation error occurs.

For example, the following example2 function assigns a fixed-point value to x in the if statement and reuses x to store a matrix of doubles in the else clause. It then uses x
after the if-else statement. This function generates a compilation error because after
the if-else statement, variable \( x \) can have different properties depending on which if-
else clause executes.

```matlab
function y = example2(use_fixpoint, data) %#codegen
    if use_fixpoint
        % x is fixed-point
        x = fi(data, 1, 12, 3);
    else
        % x is a matrix of doubles
        x = data;
    end
    % When x is reused here, it is not possible to determine its
    % class, size, and complexity
    t = sum(sum(x));
    y = t > 0;
end
```

**Example 4.3. Variable Reuse in an if Statement**

To see how MATLAB renames a reused variable \( t \):

1. **Create a MATLAB file** `example1.m` containing the following code.

   ```matlab
   function y = example1(u) %#codegen
       if all(all(u>0))
           % First, \( t \) is used to hold a scalar double value
           t = mean(mean(u)) / numel(u);
           u = u - t;
       end
       % \( t \) is reused to hold a vector of doubles
       t = find(u > 0);
       y = sum(u(t(2:end-1)));
   end
   ```

2. **Compile** `example1`.

   For example, to generate a MEX function, enter:

   ```bash
   codegen -o example1x -report example1.m -args {ones(5,5)}
   ```

   **Note** `codegen` requires a MATLAB Coder license.
When the compilation is complete, codegen generates a MEX function, example1x in the current folder, and provides a link to the code generation report.

3 Open the code generation report.

4 In the MATLAB code pane of the code generation report, place your pointer over the variable $t$ inside the `if` statement.

The code generation report highlights both instances of $t$ in the `if` statement because they share the same class, size, and complexity. It displays the data type information for $t$ at this point in the code. Here, $t$ is a scalar double.

5 In the MATLAB code pane of the report, place your pointer over the variable $t$ outside the for-loop.

This time, the report highlights both instances of $t$ outside the `if` statement. The report indicates that $t$ might hold up to 25 doubles. The size of $t$ is :25, that is, a column vector containing a maximum of 25 doubles.

6 Click the Variables tab to view the list of variables used in example1.

The report displays a list of the variables in example1. There are two uniquely named local variables $t>1$ and $t>2$.

7 In the list of variables, place your pointer over $t>1$.

The code generation report highlights both instances of $t$ in the `if` statement.
In the list of variables, place your pointer over $t>2$

The code generation report highlights both instances of $t$ outside the if statement.

**Limitations of Variable Reuse**

The following variables cannot be renamed in generated code:

- Persistent variables.
- Global variables.
- Variables passed to C code using `coder.ref`, `coder.rref`, `coder.wref`.
- Variables whose size is set using `coder.varsize`.
- Variables whose names are controlled using `coder.cstructname`.
- The index variable of a for-loop when it is used inside the loop body.
- The block outputs of a MATLAB Function block in a Simulink model.
- Chart-owned variables of a MATLAB function in a Stateflow® chart.
Avoid Overflows in for-Loops

When memory integrity checks are enabled, if the code generator detects that a loop variable might overflow on the last iteration of the for-loop, it reports an error.

To avoid this error, use the workarounds provided in the following table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Loop conditions causing the error</th>
<th>Workaround</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• The loop counter increments by 1</td>
<td>Rewrite the loop so that the end value is not equal to the maximum value of the integer type. For example, replace:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• The end value equals the maximum value of the integer type</td>
<td>N=intmax('int16')</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• The loop is not covering the full range of the integer type</td>
<td>for k=N-10:N</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>with:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>for k=1:10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<p>| • The loop counter decrements by 1| Rewrite the loop so that the end value is not equal to the minimum value of the integer type. For example, replace: |
| • The end value equals the minimum value of the integer type | N=intmin('int32') |
| • The loop is not covering the full range of the integer type | for k=N+10:-1:N |
|                          | with: |
|                          | for k=10:-1:1 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Loop conditions causing the error</th>
<th>Workaround</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| • The loop counter increments or decrements by 1  
• The start value equals the minimum or maximum value of the integer type  
• The end value equals the maximum or minimum value of the integer type  
The loop covers the full range of the integer type. | Rewrite the loop casting the type of the loop counter start, step, and end values to a bigger integer or to double. For example, rewrite:  
\[
\begin{align*}
M &= \text{intmin('int16')} ; \\
N &= \text{intmax('int16')} ; \\
\text{for } k &= M:N \\
\% \text{ Loop body }
\end{align*}
\]  
end  
\[
\begin{align*}
M &= \text{intmin('int16')} ; \\
N &= \text{intmax('int16')} ; \\
\text{for } k &= \text{int32}(M):\text{int32}(N) \\
\% \text{ Loop body }
\end{align*}
\]  
end  
\[
\begin{align*}
M &= \text{intmin('int16')} ; \\
N &= \text{intmax('int16')} ; \\
\text{for } k &= \text{int32}(M):\text{int32}(N) \\
\% \text{ Loop body }
\end{align*}
\]  
end  
| • The loop counter increments or decrements by a value not equal to 1  
• On last loop iteration, the loop variable value is not equal to the end value | Rewrite the loop so that the loop variable on the last loop iteration is equal to the end value. |

**Note** The software error checking is conservative. It may incorrectly report a loop as being potentially infinite.
### Supported Variable Types

You can use the following data types for C/C++ code generation from MATLAB:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>char</td>
<td>Character array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex</td>
<td>Complex data. Cast function takes real and imaginary components</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>double</td>
<td>Double-precision floating point</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>int8, int16, int32, int64</td>
<td>Signed integer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>logical</td>
<td>Boolean true or false</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>single</td>
<td>Single-precision floating point</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>struct</td>
<td>Structure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uint8, uint16, uint32, uint64</td>
<td>Unsigned integer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed-point</td>
<td>See “Fixed-Point Data Types” (Fixed-Point Designer).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Defining Data for Code Generation

- “Data Definition for Code Generation” on page 5-2
- “Code Generation for Complex Data” on page 5-4
- “Encoding of Characters in Code Generation” on page 5-9
- “Array Size Restrictions for Code Generation” on page 5-10
- “Code Generation for Constants in Structures and Arrays” on page 5-11
- “Code Generation for Strings” on page 5-13
- “Define String Scalar Inputs” on page 5-14
## Data Definition for Code Generation

To generate efficient standalone code, you must define the following types and classes of data differently than you normally would when running your code in MATLAB.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data</th>
<th>What Is Different</th>
<th>More Information</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arrays</td>
<td>Maximum number of elements is restricted</td>
<td>“Array Size Restrictions for Code Generation” on page 5-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complex numbers</td>
<td>• Complexity of variables must be set at time of assignment and before first use</td>
<td>“Code Generation for Complex Data” on page 5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Expressions containing a complex number or variable evaluate to a complex result, even if the result is zero</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note</strong> Because MATLAB does not support complex integer arithmetic, you cannot generate code for functions that use complex integer arithmetic</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Characters</td>
<td>Restricted to 8 bits of precision</td>
<td>“Encoding of Characters in Code Generation” on page 5-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enumerated data</td>
<td>• Supports integer-based enumerated types only</td>
<td>“Enumerations”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Restricted use in <code>switch</code> statements and <code>for-loops</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Data</td>
<td>What Is Different</td>
<td>More Information</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Function handles| • Using the same bound variable to reference different function handles can cause a compile-time error.  
• Cannot pass function handles to or from primary or extrinsic functions  
• Cannot view function handles from the debugger                       | “Function Handles”         |
Code Generation for Complex Data

Restrictions When Defining Complex Variables

For code generation, you must set the complexity of variables at the time of assignment. Assign a complex constant to the variable or use the `complex` function. For example:

\[
x = 5 + 6i; \quad \% \ x \ is \ a \ complex \ number \ by \ assignment.
\]
\[
y = \text{complex}(5,6); \quad \% \ y \ is \ the \ complex \ number \ 5 + 6i.
\]

After assignment, you cannot change the complexity of a variable. Code generation for the following function fails because \(x(k) = 3 + 4i\) changes the complexity of \(x\).

function \(x = \text{test1}()\)
\[
x = \text{zeros}(3,3); \quad \% \ x \ is \ real \ 
\]
\[
\text{for} \ k = 1: \text{numel}(x) \ 
\quad x(k) = 3 + 4i; 
\quad \text{end} \ 
\text{end} 
\]

To resolve this issue, assign a complex constant to \(x\).

function \(x = \text{test1}()\)
\[
x = \text{zeros}(3,3) + 0i; \quad \% \ x \ is \ complex 
\]
\[
\text{for} \ k = 1: \text{numel}(x) \ 
\quad x(k) = 3 + 4i; 
\quad \text{end} 
\text{end} 
\]

Code Generation for Complex Data with Zero-Valued Imaginary Parts

For code generation, complex data that has all zero-valued imaginary parts remains complex. This data does not become real. This behavior has the following implications:
• In some cases, results from functions that sort complex data by absolute value can differ from the MATLAB results. See “Functions That Sort Complex Values by Absolute Value” on page 5-5.

• For functions that require that complex inputs are sorted by absolute value, complex inputs with zero-valued imaginary parts must be sorted by absolute value. These functions include ismember, union, intersect, setdiff, and setxor.

**Functions That Sort Complex Values by Absolute Value**

Functions that sort complex values by absolute value include sort, issorted, sortrows, median, min, and max. These functions sort complex numbers by absolute value even when the imaginary parts are zero. In general, sorting the absolute values produces a different result than sorting the real parts. Therefore, when inputs to these functions are complex with zero-valued imaginary parts in generated code, but real in MATLAB, the generated code can produce different results than MATLAB. In the following examples, the input to sort is real in MATLAB, but complex with zero-valued imaginary parts in the generated code:

• **You Pass Real Inputs to a Function Generated for Complex Inputs**

1. Write this function:

   ```matlab
   function myout = mysort(A)
   myout = sort(A);
   end
   ```

2. Call mysort in MATLAB.

   ```matlab
   A = -2:2;
   mysort(A)
   ans =
   -2    -1     0     1     2
   ```

3. Generate a MEX function for complex inputs.

   ```matlab
   A = -2:2;
   codegen mysort -args {complex(A)} -report
   ```

4. Call the MEX Function with real inputs.

   ```matlab
   mysort_mex(A)
   ```
You generated the MEX function for complex inputs, therefore, it treats the real inputs as complex numbers with zero-valued imaginary parts. It sorts the numbers by the absolute values of the complex numbers. Because the imaginary parts are zero, the MEX function returns the results to the MATLAB workspace as real numbers. See “Inputs and Outputs for MEX Functions Generated for Complex Arguments” on page 5-7.

- **Input to sort Is Output from a Function That Returns Complex in Generated Code**

1. Write this function:

```matlab
function y = myfun(A)
x = eig(A);
y = sort(x, 'descend');
```

The output from `eig` is the input to `sort`. In generated code, `eig` returns a complex result. Therefore, in the generated code, `x` is complex.

2. Call `myfun` in MATLAB.

```matlab
A = [2 3 5; 0 5 5; 6 7 4];
myfun(A)
```

```matlab
ans =
12.5777
  2.0000
 -3.5777
```

The result of `eig` is real. Therefore, the inputs to `sort` are real.

3. Generate a MEX function for complex inputs.

```matlab
codegen myfun -args {complex(A)}
```

4. Call the MEX function.

```matlab
myfun_mex(A)
```

```matlab
ans =
12.5777
```
In the MEX function, `eig` returns a complex result. Therefore, the inputs to `sort` are complex. The MEX function sorts the inputs in descending order of the absolute values.

**Inputs and Outputs for MEX Functions Generated for Complex Arguments**

For MEX functions created by MATLAB Coder:

- Suppose that you generate the MEX function for complex inputs. If you call the MEX function with real inputs, the MEX function transforms the real inputs to complex values with zero-valued imaginary parts.

- If the MEX function returns complex values that have all zero-valued imaginary parts, the MEX function returns the values to the MATLAB workspace as real values. For example, consider this function:

  ```matlab
  function y = foo()
    y = 1 + 0i;  \% y is complex with imaginary part equal to zero
  end
  ```

  If you generate a MEX function for `foo` and view the code generation report, you see that `y` is complex.

  ```bash
  codegen foo -report
  ```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Summary</th>
<th>All Messages (0)</th>
<th>Variables</th>
<th>Target Build Log</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Order</td>
<td>Variable</td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Size</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>y</td>
<td>Output</td>
<td>1 x 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

  If you run the MEX function, you see that in the MATLAB workspace, the result of `foo_mex` is the real value 1.

  ```matlab
  z = foo_mex
  ans =

  1
  ```
Results of Expressions That Have Complex Operands

In general, expressions that contain one or more complex operands produce a complex result in generated code, even if the value of the result is zero. Consider the following line of code:

\[ z = x + y; \]

Suppose that at run time, \( x \) has the value \( 2 + 3i \) and \( y \) has the value \( 2 - 3i \). In MATLAB, this code produces the real result \( z = 4 \). During code generation, the types for \( x \) and \( y \) are known, but their values are not known. Because either or both operands in this expression are complex, \( z \) is defined as a complex variable requiring storage for a real and an imaginary part. \( z \) equals the complex result \( 4 + 0i \) in generated code, not \( 4 \), as in MATLAB code.

Exceptions to this behavior are:

- When the imaginary parts of complex results are zero, MEX functions return the results to the MATLAB workspace as real values. See “Inputs and Outputs for MEX Functions Generated for Complex Arguments” on page 5-7.
- When the imaginary part of the argument is zero, complex arguments to extrinsic functions are real.

```matlab
function y = foo()
    coder.extrinsic('sqrt')
    x = 1 + 0i;  % x is complex
    y = sqrt(x);  % x is real, y is real
end
```

- Functions that take complex arguments but produce real results return real values.

```matlab
y = real(x);  % y is the real part of the complex number x.
y = imag(x);  % y is the real-valued imaginary part of x.
y = isreal(x);  % y is false (0) for a complex number x.
```

- Functions that take real arguments but produce complex results return complex values.

```matlab
z = complex(x,y);  % z is a complex number for a real x and y.
```
Encoding of Characters in Code Generation

MATLAB represents characters in 16-bit Unicode. The code generator represents characters in an 8-bit codeset that the locale setting determines. Differences in character encoding between MATLAB and code generation have these consequences:

• Code generation of characters with numeric values greater than 255 produces an error.
• For some characters in the range 128–255, it might not be possible to represent the character in the codeset of the locale setting or to convert the character to an equivalent 16-bit Unicode character. Passing characters in this range between MATLAB and generated code can result in errors or different answers.
• For code generation, some toolbox functions accept only 7-bit ASCII characters.
• Casting a character that is not in the 7-bit ASCII codeset to a numeric type, such as double, can produce a different result in the generated code than in MATLAB. As a best practice, for code generation, avoid performing arithmetic with characters.

See Also

More About

• “Locale Settings for MATLAB Process” (MATLAB)
• “Differences Between Generated Code and MATLAB Code” on page 2-8
Array Size Restrictions for Code Generation

For code generation, the maximum number of elements of an array is constrained by the code generator and the target hardware.

For fixed-size arrays and variable-size arrays that use static memory allocation, the maximum number of elements is the smaller of:

- \texttt{intmax('int32')}.
- The largest integer that fits in the \texttt{int} data type on the target hardware.

For variable-size arrays that use dynamic memory allocation, the maximum number of elements is the smaller of:

- \texttt{intmax('int32')}.
- The largest power of 2 that fits in the \texttt{int} data type on the target hardware.

These restrictions apply even on a 64-bit platform.

For a fixed-size array, if the number of elements exceeds the maximum, the code generator reports an error at compile time. For a variable-size array, at run time, if the number of elements exceeds the maximum and run-time error checks are enabled, the generated code reports an error. By default, run-time error checks are enabled for MEX code and disabled for standalone C/C++ code.

See Also

\texttt{coder.HardwareImplementation}

More About

- “Control Run-Time Checks” on page 25-15
- “Potential Differences Reporting” on page 2-15
Code Generation for Constants in Structures and Arrays

The code generator does not recognize constant structure fields or array elements in the following cases:

**Fields or elements are assigned inside control constructs**

In the following code, the code generator recognizes that the structure fields `s.a` and `s.b` are constants.

```matlab
function y = mystruct()
    s.a = 3;
    s.b = 5;
    y = zeros(s.a,s.b);
end
```

If any structure field is assigned inside a control construct, the code generator does not recognize the constant fields. This limitation also applies to arrays with constant elements. Consider the following code:

```matlab
function y = mystruct(x)
    s.a = 3;
    if x > 1
        s.b = 4;
    else
        s.b = 5;
    end
    y = zeros(s.a,s.b);
end
```

The code generator does not recognize that `s.a` and `s.b` are constant. If variable-sizing is enabled, `y` is treated as a variable-size array. If variable-sizing is disabled, the code generator reports an error.

**Constants are assigned to array elements using non-scalar indexing**

In the following code, the code generator recognizes that `a(1)` is constant.

```matlab
function y = myarray()
    a = zeros(1,3);
    a(1) = 20;
    y = coder.const(a(1));
end
```

In the following code, because `a(1)` is assigned using non-scalar indexing, the code generator does not recognize that `a(1)` is constant.
function y = myarray()
a = zeros(1,3);
a(1:2) = 20;
y = coder.const(a(1));

A function returns a structure or array that has constant and nonconstant elements

For an output structure that has both constant and nonconstant fields, the code generator does not recognize the constant fields. This limitation also applies to arrays that have constant and nonconstant elements. Consider the following code:

function y = mystruct_out(x)
s = create_structure(x);
y = coder.const(s.a);

function s = create_structure(x)
s.a = 10;
s.b = x;

Because `create_structure` returns a structure `s` that has one constant field and one nonconstant field, the code generator does not recognize that `s.a` is constant. The `coder.const` call fails because `s.a` is not constant.
Code Generation for Strings

Code generation supports 1-by-1 MATLAB string arrays. Code generation does not support string arrays that have more than one element.

A 1-by-1 string array, called a string scalar, contains one piece of text, represented as a 1-by-n character vector. An example of a string scalar is "Hello, world". For more information about strings, see “Represent Text with Character and String Arrays” (MATLAB).

For string scalars, code generation does not support:

- Global variables
- Indexing with curly braces {}
- Missing values
- Defining input types programmatically (by using preconditioning with assert statements)
- Their use with coder.varsize

For code generation, limitations that apply to classes apply to strings. See “MATLAB Classes Definition for Code Generation” on page 10-2.

See Also

More About

- “Define String Scalar Inputs” on page 5-14
Define String Scalar Inputs

You can define string scalar inputs at the command line or in the MATLAB Coder app. Programmatic specification of string scalar input types by using preconditioning (assert statements) is not supported.

Define String Scalar Types at the Command Line

To define string scalar inputs at the command line, use one of these procedures:

- “Provide an Example String Scalar Input” on page 5-14
- “Provide a String Scalar Type” on page 5-14
- “Provide a Constant String Scalar Input” on page 5-15
- “Provide a Variable-Size String Scalar Input” on page 5-15

Alternatively, if you have a test file that calls your entry-point function with example inputs, you can determine the input types by using coder.getArgTypes.

Provide an Example String Scalar Input

To provide an example string scalar to codegen, use the -args option:

codegen myFunction -args {"Hello, world"}

Provide a String Scalar Type

To provide a type for a string scalar to codegen:

1 Define a string scalar. For example:

   s = "mystring";

2 Create a type from s.

   t = coder.typeof(s);

3 Pass the type to codegen by using the -args option.

   codegen myFunction -args {t}

1 Define a string scalar. For example:

   s = "mystring";
2 Create a type from s.
   
   \[ t = \text{coder.typeof}(s); \]

3 Pass the type to codegen by using the `-args` option.
   
   \[ \text{codegen myFunction -args \{t\}} \]

Provide a Constant String Scalar Input

To specify that a string scalar input is constant, use `coder.Constant` with the `-args` option:

\[ \text{codegen myFunction -args \{coder.Constant("Hello, world")\}} \]

Provide a Variable-Size String Scalar Input

To specify that a string scalar input has a variable-size:

1 Define a string scalar. For example:
   
   \[ s = "mystring"; \]

2 Create a type from s.
   
   \[ t = \text{coder.typeof}(s); \]

3 Assign the Value property of the type to a type for a variable-size character vector that has the upper bound that you want. For example, specify that type \( t \) is variable-size with an upper bound of 10.
   
   \[ t.\text{Properties.Value} = \text{coder.typeof('a',[1 10], [0 1]);} \]

   To specify that \( t \) is variable-size with no upper bound:
   
   \[ t.\text{Properties.Value} = \text{coder.typeof('a',[1 inf]);} \]

4 Pass the type to codegen by using the `-args` option.
   
   \[ \text{codegen myFunction -args \{t\}} \]

Define String Scalar Inputs in the MATLAB Coder App

To define string scalar inputs in the app, use one of these procedures:

- “Automatically Define Input Types by Using the App” on page 17-5
• “Define Input Parameter by Example by Using the App” on page 17-8
• “Define or Edit Input Parameter Type by Using the App” on page 17-18

See Also
coder.Constant | coder.getArgTypes | coder.typeof

More About
• “Code Generation for Strings” on page 5-13
• “Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs” on page 20-48
Code Generation for Variable-Size Data

- “Code Generation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-2
- “Control Memory Allocation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-5
- “Specify Upper Bounds for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-8
- “Define Variable-Size Data for Code Generation” on page 6-10
- “C Code Interface for Arrays” on page 6-16
- “Diagnose and Fix Variable-Size Data Errors” on page 6-22
- “Incompatibilities with MATLAB in Variable-Size Support for Code Generation” on page 6-26
- “Variable-Sizing Restrictions for Code Generation of Toolbox Functions” on page 6-35
Code Generation for Variable-Size Arrays

For code generation, an array dimension is fixed-size or variable-size. If the code generator can determine the size of the dimension and that the size of the dimension does not change, then the dimension is fixed-size. When all dimensions of an array are fixed-size, the array is a fixed-size array. In the following example, \( Z \) is a fixed-size array.

```matlab
function Z = myfcn()
Z = zeros(1,4);
end
```

The size of the first dimension is 1 and the size of the second dimension is 4.

If the code generator cannot determine the size of a dimension or the code generator determines that the size changes, then the dimension is variable-size. When at least one of its dimensions is variable-size, an array is a variable-size array.

A variable-size dimension is either bounded or unbounded. A bounded dimension has a fixed upper size. An unbounded dimension does not have a fixed upper size.

In the following example, the second dimension of \( Z \) is bounded, variable-size. It has an upper bound of 16.

```matlab
function s = myfcn(n)
if (n > 0)
    Z = zeros(1,4);
else
    Z = zeros(1,16);
end
s = length(Z);
end
```

In the following example, if the value of \( n \) is unknown at compile time, then the second dimension of \( Z \) is unbounded.

```matlab
function s = myfcn(n)
Z = rand(1,n);
s = sum(Z);
end
```

You can define variable-size arrays by:

- Using constructors, such as `zeros`, with a nonconstant dimension
Assigning multiple, constant sizes to the same variable before using it
• Declaring all instances of a variable to be variable-size by using `coder.varsize`

For more information, see “Define Variable-Size Data for Code Generation” on page 6-10.

You can control whether variable-size arrays are allowed for code generation. See “Enabling and Disabling Support for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-3.

Memory Allocation for Variable-Size Arrays

For fixed-size arrays and variable-size arrays whose size is less than a threshold, the code generator allocates memory statically on the stack. For unbounded, variable-size arrays and variable-size arrays whose size is greater than or equal to a threshold, the code generator allocates memory dynamically on the heap.

You can control whether dynamic memory allocation is allowed or when it is used for code generation. See “Control Memory Allocation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-5.

The code generator represents dynamically allocated data as a structure type called `emxArray`. The code generator generates utility functions that create and interact with `emxArrays`. If you use Embedded Coder, you can customize the generated identifiers for the `emxArray` types and utility functions. See “Identifier Format Control” (Embedded Coder).

Enabling and Disabling Support for Variable-Size Arrays

By default, support for variable-size arrays is enabled. To modify this support:

• In a code configuration object, set the `EnableVariableSizing` parameter to `true` or `false`.
• In the MATLAB Coder app, in the Memory settings, select or clear the Enable variable-sizing check box.

Variable-Size Arrays in a Code Generation Report

You can tell whether an array is fixed-size or variable-size by looking at the Size column of the Variables tab in a code generation report.
A colon (:) indicates that a dimension is variable-size. A question mark (?) indicates that the size is unbounded. For example, a size of 1-by-:? indicates that the size of the first dimension is fixed-size 1 and the size of the second dimension is unbounded, variable-size. An asterisk (*) indicates that the code generator produced a variable-size array, but the size of the array does not change during execution.

See Also

More About

- “Control Memory Allocation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-5
- “Specify Upper Bounds for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-8
- “Define Variable-Size Data for Code Generation” on page 6-10
Control Memory Allocation for Variable-Size Arrays

Dynamic memory allocation allocates memory on the heap as needed at run time, instead of allocating memory statically on the stack. Dynamic memory allocation is beneficial when:

• You do not know the upper bound of an array.
• You do not want to allocate memory on the stack for large arrays.

Dynamic memory allocation and the freeing of this memory can result in slower execution of the generated code. To control the use of dynamic memory allocation for variable-size arrays, you can:

• Provide upper bounds for variable-size arrays on page 6-5.
• Disable dynamic memory allocation on page 6-5.
• Configure the code generator to use dynamic memory allocation for arrays bigger than a threshold on page 6-6.

Provide Upper Bounds for Variable-Size Arrays

For an unbounded variable-size array, the code generator allocates memory dynamically on the heap. For a variable-size array with upper bound, whose size, in bytes, is less than the dynamic memory allocation threshold, the code generator allocates memory statically on the stack. To prevent dynamic memory allocation:

1 Specify upper bounds for a variable-size array. See “Specify Upper Bounds for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-8.
2 Make sure that the size of the array, in bytes, is less than the dynamic memory allocation threshold. See “Configure Code Generator to Use Dynamic Memory Allocation for Arrays Bigger Than a Threshold” on page 6-6.

Disable Dynamic Memory Allocation

By default, dynamic memory allocation is enabled. To disable it:

• In a configuration object for code generation, set the DynamicMemoryAllocation parameter to 'Off'.
• In the MATLAB Coder app, in the Memory settings, set Dynamic memory allocation to Never.
If you disable dynamic memory allocation, you must provide upper bounds for variable-size arrays.

**Configure Code Generator to Use Dynamic Memory Allocation for Arrays Bigger Than a Threshold**

Instead of disabling dynamic memory allocation for all variable-size arrays, you can specify for which size arrays the code generator uses dynamic memory allocation.

Use the dynamic memory allocation threshold to:

- Disable dynamic memory allocation for smaller arrays. For smaller arrays, static memory allocation can speed up generated code. However, static memory allocation can lead to unused storage space. You can decide that the unused storage space is not a significant consideration for smaller arrays.
- Enable dynamic memory allocation for larger arrays. For larger arrays, when you use dynamic memory allocation, you can significantly reduce storage requirements.

The default dynamic memory allocation threshold is 64 kilobytes. To change the threshold:

- In a configuration object for code generation, set the `DynamicMemoryAllocationThreshold`.
- In the MATLAB Coder app, in the **Memory settings**, set **Dynamic memory allocation threshold**.

To instruct the code generator to use dynamic memory allocation for variable-size arrays whose size is greater than or equal to the threshold:

- In the configuration object, set the `DynamicMemoryAllocationThreshold` to 'Threshold'.
- In the MATLAB Coder app, in the **Memory settings**, set **Dynamic memory allocation threshold** to For arrays with max size at or above threshold.
See Also

More About
- “Code Generation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-2
- “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
Specify Upper Bounds for Variable-Size Arrays

Specify upper bounds for an array when:

• Dynamic memory allocation is disabled.

  If dynamic memory allocation is disabled, you must specify upper bounds for all arrays.

• You do not want the code generator to use dynamic memory allocation for the array.

  Specify upper bounds that result in an array size (in bytes) that is less than the dynamic memory allocation threshold.

Specify Upper Bounds for Variable-Size Inputs

If you generate code by using `codegen`, to specify upper bounds for variable-size inputs, use the `coder.typeof` construct with the `-args` option. For example:

```markdown
codegen foo -args {coder.typeof(double(0),[3 100],1)}
```

This command specifies that the input to function `foo` is a matrix of real doubles with two variable dimensions. The upper bound for the first dimension is 3. The upper bound for the second dimension is 100.

If you generate code by using the MATLAB Coder app, see “Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs Using the App” on page 17-4 and “Make Dimensions Variable-Size When They Meet Size Threshold” on page 17-6.

Specify Upper Bounds for Local Variables

When using static allocation, the code generator uses a sophisticated analysis to calculate the upper bounds of local data. However, when the analysis fails to detect an upper bound or calculates an upper bound that is not precise enough for your application, you must specify upper bounds explicitly for local variables.

Constrain the Value of Variables That Specify the Dimensions of Variable-Size Arrays

To constrain the value of variables that specify the dimensions of variable-size arrays, use the `assert` function with relational operators. For example:
function y = dim_need_bound(n) %#codegen
assert (n <= 5);
L = ones(n,n);
M = zeros(n,n);
M = [L; M];
y = M;

This assert statement constrains input n to a maximum size of 5. L is variable-size with upper bounds of 5 in each dimension. M is variable-size with an upper bound of 10 in the first dimension and 5 in the second dimension.

Specify the Upper Bounds for All Instances of a Local Variable

To specify the upper bounds for all instances of a local variable in a function, use the coder.varsize function. For example:

function Y = example_bounds1(u) %#codegen
Y = [1 2 3 4 5];
coder.varsize('Y',[1 10]);
if (u > 0)
    Y = [Y Y+u];
else
    Y = [Y Y*u];
end

The second argument of coder.varsize specifies the upper bound for each instance of the variable specified in the first argument. In this example, the argument [1 10] indicates that for every instance of Y:

- The first dimension is fixed at size 1.
- The second dimension can grow to an upper bound of 10.

See Also
coder.typeof | coder.varsize

More About
- “Code Generation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-2
- “Define Variable-Size Data for Code Generation” on page 6-10
Define Variable-Size Data for Code Generation

For code generation, before using variables in operations or returning them as outputs, you must assign them a specific class, size, and complexity. Generally, after the initial assignment, you cannot reassign variable properties. Therefore, after assigning a fixed size to a variable or structure field, attempts to grow the variable or structure field might cause a compilation error. In these cases, you must explicitly define the data as variable-size by using one of these methods.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Method</th>
<th>See</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assign the data from a variable-size matrix constructor such as: • ones • zeros • repmat</td>
<td>“Use a Matrix Constructor with Nonconstant Dimensions” on page 6-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assign multiple, constant sizes to the same variable before using (reading) the variable.</td>
<td>“Assign Multiple Sizes to the Same Variable” on page 6-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define all instances of a variable to be variable-size.</td>
<td>“Define Variable-Size Data Explicitly by Using coder.varsize” on page 6-11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Use a Matrix Constructor with Nonconstant Dimensions

You can define a variable-size matrix by using a constructor with nonconstant dimensions. For example:

```matlab
function s = var_by_assign(u) %#codegen
y = ones(3,u);
s = numel(y);
```

If you are not using dynamic memory allocation, you must also add an `assert` statement to provide upper bounds for the dimensions. For example:

```matlab
function s = var_by_assign(u) %#codegen
assert (u < 20);
y = ones(3,u);
s = numel(y);
```
Assign Multiple Sizes to the Same Variable

Before you use (read) a variable in your code, you can make it variable-size by assigning multiple, constant sizes to it. When the code generator uses static allocation on the stack, it infers the upper bounds from the largest size specified for each dimension. When you assign the same size to a given dimension across all assignments, the code generator assumes that the dimension is fixed at that size. The assignments can specify different shapes and sizes.

When the code generator uses dynamic memory allocation, it does not check for upper bounds. It assumes that the variable-size data is unbounded.

Inferring Upper Bounds from Multiple Definitions with Different Shapes

```matlab
function s = var_by_multiassign(u) %#codegen
if (u > 0)
    y = ones(3,4,5);
else
    y = zeros(3,1);
end
s = numel(y);
```

When the code generator uses static allocation, it infers that \( y \) is a matrix with three dimensions:

- The first dimension is fixed at size 3
- The second dimension is variable-size with an upper bound of 4
- The third dimension is variable-size with an upper bound of 5

When the code generator uses dynamic allocation, it analyzes the dimensions of \( y \) differently:

- The first dimension is fixed at size 3.
- The second and third dimensions are unbounded.

Define Variable-Size Data Explicitly by Using `coder.varsize`

To explicitly define variable-size data, use the function `coder.varsize`. Optionally, you can also specify which dimensions vary along with their upper bounds. For example:
• Define B as a variable-size 2-dimensional array, where each dimension has an upper bound of 64.

    coder.varsize('B', [64 64]);

• Define B as a variable-size array:

    coder.varsize('B');

When you supply only the first argument, coder.varsize assumes that all dimensions of B can vary and that the upper bound is size(B).

Specify Which Dimensions Vary

You can use the function coder.varsize to specify which dimensions vary. For example, the following statement defines B as an array whose first dimension is fixed at 2, but whose second dimension can grow to a size of 16:

    coder.varsize('B',[2, 16],[0 1])

The third argument specifies which dimensions vary. This argument must be a logical vector or a double vector containing only zeros and ones. Dimensions that correspond to zeros or false have fixed size. Dimensions that correspond to ones or true vary in size. coder.varsize usually treats dimensions of size 1 as fixed. See “Define Variable-Size Matrices with Singleton Dimensions” on page 6-13.

Allow a Variable to Grow After Defining Fixed Dimensions

Function var_by_if defines matrix Y with fixed 2-by-2 dimensions before the first use (where the statement Y = Y + u reads from Y). However, coder.varsize defines Y as a variable-size matrix, allowing it to change size based on decision logic in the else clause:

    function Y = var_by_if(u) %#codegen
    if (u > 0)
        Y = zeros(2,2);
        coder.varsize('Y');
        if (u < 10)
            Y = Y + u;
        end
    else

\[ Y = \text{zeros}(5,5); \]
end

Without `coder.varsize`, the code generator infers \( Y \) to be a fixed-size, 2-by-2 matrix. It generates a size mismatch error.

**Define Variable-Size Matrices with Singleton Dimensions**

A singleton dimension is a dimension for which \( \text{size}(A, \text{dim}) = 1 \). Singleton dimensions are fixed in size when:

- You specify a dimension with an upper bound of 1 in `coder.varsize` expressions.

For example, in this function, \( Y \) behaves like a vector with one variable-size dimension:

```matlab
function Y = dim_singleton(u) %#codegen
Y = [1 2];
coder.varsize('Y', [1 10]);
if (u > 0)
    Y = [Y 3];
else
    Y = [Y u];
end
```

- You initialize variable-size data with singleton dimensions by using matrix constructor expressions or matrix functions.

For example, in this function, \( X \) and \( Y \) behave like vectors where only their second dimensions are variable-size:

```matlab
function [X,Y] = dim_singleton_vects(u) %#codegen
Y = ones(1,3);
X = [1 4];
coder.varsize('Y','X');
if (u > 0)
    Y = [Y u];
else
    X = [X u];
end
```

You can override this behavior by using `coder.varsize` to specify explicitly that singleton dimensions vary. For example:
function Y = dim_singleton_vary(u) %#codegen
    Y = [1 2];
    coder.varsize('Y', [1 10], [1 1]);
    if (u > 0)
        Y = [Y Y+u];
    else
        Y = [Y Y*u];
    end

In this example, the third argument of `coder.varsize` is a vector of ones, indicating that each dimension of `Y` varies in size.

Define Variable-Size Structure Fields

To define structure fields as variable-size arrays, use a colon (:) as the index expression. The colon (:) indicates that all elements of the array are variable-size. For example:

```matlab
function y=struct_example() %#codegen
d = struct('values', zeros(1,0), 'color', 0);
data = repmat(d, [3 3]);
coder.varsize('data(:).values');

for i = 1:numel(data)
    data(i).color = rand-0.5;
    data(i).values = 1:i;
end

y = 0;
for i = 1:numel(data)
    if data(i).color > 0
        y = y + sum(data(i).values);
    end
end
```

The expression `coder.varsize('data(:).values')` defines the field `values` inside each element of matrix `data` to be variable-size.

Here are other examples:

- `coder.varsize('data.A(:).B')`

  In this example, `data` is a scalar variable that contains matrix `A`. Each element of matrix `A` contains a variable-size field `B`.  

6-14
• `coder.varsize('data(:).A(:).B')`

This expression defines field `B` inside each element of matrix `A` inside each element of matrix `data` to be variable-size.

See Also
`coder.typeof` | `coder.varsize`

More About
• “Code Generation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-2
• “Specify Upper Bounds for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-8
C Code Interface for Arrays

In this section...

“C Code Interface for Statically Allocated Arrays” on page 6-16
“C Code Interface for Dynamically Allocated Arrays” on page 6-17
“Utility Functions for Creating emxArray Data Structures” on page 6-19

C Code Interface for Statically Allocated Arrays

For statically allocated arrays, the generated code contains the definition of the array and the size of the array.

For example, consider the MATLAB function `myuniquetol`.

```matlab
function B = myuniquetol(A, tol) %#codegen
A = sort(A);
coder.varsize('B', [1 100], [0 1]);
B = A(1);
k = 1;
for i = 2:length(A)
    if abs(A(k) - A(i)) > tol
        B = [B A(i)];
        k = i;
    end
end
```

The statement `coder.varsize('B', [1 100], [0 1])` specifies that `B` is a variable-size array whose first dimension is fixed at 1 and second dimension can vary up to 100 elements. Without this statement, `B` is a dynamically allocated array.

Generate code for `myuniquetol` specifying that input `A` is a variable-size real double vector whose first dimension is fixed at 1 and second dimension can vary up to 100 elements.

```bash
codegen -config:lib -report myuniquetol -args {coder.typeof(0,[1 100],1),coder.typeof(0)}
```

In the generated code, the function declaration is:

```c
extern void myuniquetol(const double A_data[], const int A_size[2], double tol, double B_data[], int B_size[2])
```
The function signature declares the input argument A and the output argument B.
A_size contains the size of A, B_size contains the size of B after the call to
myuniquetol. Use B_size to determine the number of elements of B that you can access
after the call to myuniquetol. B_size[0] contains the size of the first dimension.
B_size[1] contains the size of the second dimension. Therefore, the number of elements
of B is B_size[0]*B_Size[1]. Even though B has 100 elements in the C code, only
B_size[0]*B_Size[1] elements contain valid data.

The following C main function shows how to call myuniquetol.

```c
void main()
{
    double A[100], B[100];
    int A_size[2] = { 1, 100 };
    int B_size[2];
    int i;
    for (i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
        A[i] = (double)1/i;
    }
    myuniquetol(A, A_size, 0.1, B, B_size);
}
```

### C Code Interface for Dynamically Allocated Arrays

In generated code, MATLAB represents dynamically allocated data as a structure type
called `emxArray`. An embeddable version of the MATLAB `mxArray`, the `emxArray` is a
family of data types, specialized for all base types.

**`emxArray Structure Definition`**

```c
typedef struct emxArray_<baseTypedef>
{
    <baseType> *data;
    int *size;
    int allocatedSize;
    int numDimensions;
    boolean_T canFreeData;
} emxArray_<baseTypedef>;
```

`baseTypedef` is the predefined type in `rtwtypes.h` corresponding to `baseType`. For
example, here is the definition for an `emxArray` of base type `double` with unknown
upper bounds:
typedef struct emxArray_real_T
{
    double *data;
    int *size;
    int allocatedSize;
    int numDimensions;
    boolean_T canFreeData;
} emxArray_real_T;

The predefined type corresponding to double is real_T. For more information on the correspondence between built-in data types and predefined types in rtwtypes.h, see “How MATLAB Coder Infers C/C++ Data Types” on page 26-9.

To define two variables, in1 and in2, of this type, use this statement:

```c
emxArray_real_T *in1, *in2;
```

### C Code Interface for Structure Fields

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*data</td>
<td>Pointer to data of type &lt;baseType&gt;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*size</td>
<td>Pointer to first element of size vector. Length of the vector equals the number of dimensions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>allocatedSize</td>
<td>Number of elements currently allocated for the array. If the size changes, MATLAB reallocates memory based on the new size.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>numDimensions</td>
<td>Number of dimensions of the size vector, that is, the number of dimensions you can access without crossing into unallocated or unused memory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>canFreeData</td>
<td>Boolean flag indicating how to deallocate memory:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• true – MATLAB deallocates memory automatically</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• false – Calling program determines when to deallocate memory</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6 Code Generation for Variable-Size Data
Utility Functions for Creating emxArray Data Structures

When you generate code that uses variable-size data, the code generator exports a set of utility functions that you can use to create and interact with emxArrays in your generated code. To call these functions in your main C function, include the generated header file. For example, when you generate code for function foo, include foo_emxAPI.h in your main C function. For more information, see the “Write a C Main Function” section in “Using Dynamic Memory Allocation for an "Atoms" Simulation” on page 20-122.

**Note** The code generator exports emxArray utility functions only for variable-size arrays that are entry-point function arguments or that are used by functions called by coder.ceval.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Arguments</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>emxArray_&lt;baseType&gt;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*emxCreateWrapper_&lt;baseType&gt; (…)</td>
<td>*data</td>
<td>Creates a new two-dimensional emxArray, but does not allocate it on the heap.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>num_rows</td>
<td>Instead uses memory provided by the user and sets canFreeData to false so</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>num_cols</td>
<td>it does not inadvertently free user memory, such as the stack.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>emxArray_&lt;baseType&gt;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*emxCreateWrapperND_&lt;baseType&gt; (…)</td>
<td>*data</td>
<td>Same as emxCreateWrapper_&lt;baseType&gt;, except it creates a new N-dimensional</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>numDimensions</td>
<td>emxArray.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>*size</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Function | Arguments | Description
--- | --- | ---
emxArray_<baseType> | num_rows num_cols | Creates a new two-dimensional `emxArray` on the heap, initialized to zero. All data elements have the data type specified by `<baseType>`.
emxArray_<baseType> | numDimensions *size | Same as `emxCreate_<baseType>`, except it creates a new N-dimensional `emxArray` on the heap.
void emxInitArray_<baseType> (...) | **emxArray numDimensions** | Creates a new empty `emxArray` on the heap. All data elements have the data type specified by `<baseType>`.
void emxInitArray_<structType> (...) | *structure | Creates empty `emxArray`s in a structure.
void emxDestroyArray_<baseType> (...) | *emxArray | Frees dynamic memory allocated by `emxCreate_<baseType>`, `emxCreateND_<baseType>`, and `emxInitArray_baseType` functions.
void emxDestroyArray_<structType> (...) | *structure | Frees dynamic memory allocated by `emxInitArray_<structType>` functions.

By default, when you generate C/C++ source code, static libraries, dynamic libraries, and executables, MATLAB Coder generates an example C/C++ main function. The example main function is a template that can help you to incorporate generated C/C++ code into...
your application. If you generate code that uses dynamically allocated data, the example main function includes calls to `emxArray` utility functions that create `emxArrays` required for this data. The example main function also initializes `emxArray` data to zero values. For more information, see “Incorporate Generated Code Using an Example Main Function” on page 24-20.
Diagnose and Fix Variable-Size Data Errors

In this section...

“Diagnosing and Fixing Size Mismatch Errors” on page 6-22
“Diagnosing and Fixing Errors in Detecting Upper Bounds” on page 6-24

Diagnosing and Fixing Size Mismatch Errors

Check your code for these issues:

Assigning Variable-Size Matrices to Fixed-Size Matrices

You cannot assign variable-size matrices to fixed-size matrices in generated code. Consider this example:

```matlab
function Y = example_mismatch1(n) %#codegen
assert(n < 10);
B = ones(n,n);
A = magic(3);
A(1) = mean(A(:));
if (n == 3)
    A = B;
end
Y = A;
```

Compiling this function produces this error:

```plaintext
??? Dimension 1 is fixed on the left-hand side but varies on the right ...
```

There are several ways to fix this error:

• Allow matrix A to grow by adding the `coder.varsize` construct:

```matlab
function Y = example_mismatch1_fix1(n) %#codegen
coder.varsize('A');
assert(n < 10);
B = ones(n,n);
A = magic(3);
A(1) = mean(A(:));
if (n == 3)
    A = B;
end
Y = A;
```
end
Y = A;

• Explicitly restrict the size of matrix B to 3-by-3 by modifying the assert statement:

```matlab
function Y = example_mismatch1_fix2(n) %#codegen
coder.varsize('A');
assert(n == 3)
B = ones(n,n);
A = magic(3);
A(1) = mean(A(:));
if (n == 3)
    A = B;
end
Y = A;
```

• Use explicit indexing to make B the same size as A:

```matlab
function Y = example_mismatch1_fix3(n) %#codegen
assert(n < 10);
B = ones(n,n);
A = magic(3);
A(1) = mean(A(:));
if (n == 3)
    A = B(1:3, 1:3);
end
Y = A;
```

Empty Matrix Reshaped to Match Variable-Size Specification

If you assign an empty matrix [] to variable-size data, MATLAB might silently reshape the data in generated code to match a `coder.varsize` specification. For example:

```matlab
function Y = test(u) %#codegen
Y = [];
coder.varsize('Y', [1 10]);
if u < 0
    Y = [Y u];
end
```

In this example, `coder.varsize` defines Y as a column vector of up to 10 elements, so its first dimension is fixed at size 1. The statement `Y = []` designates the first dimension of Y as 0, creating a mismatch. The right hand side of the assignment is an empty matrix and the left hand side is a variable-size vector. In this case, MATLAB reshapes the empty matrix `Y = []` in generated code to `Y = zeros(1,0)` so it matches the `coder.varsize` specification.
Performing Binary Operations on Fixed and Variable-Size Operands

You cannot perform binary operations on operands of different sizes. Operands have different sizes if one has fixed dimensions and the other has variable dimensions. For example:

```matlab
function z = mismatch_operands(n) %#codegen
assert(n >= 3 && n < 10);
x = ones(n,n);
y = magic(3);
z = x + y;
```

When you compile this function, you get an error because `y` has fixed dimensions (3 x 3), but `x` has variable dimensions. Fix this problem by using explicit indexing to make `x` the same size as `y`:

```matlab
function z = mismatch_operands_fix(n) %#codegen
assert(n >= 3 && n < 10);
x = ones(n,n);
y = magic(3);
z = x(1:3,1:3) + y;
```

Diagnosing and Fixing Errors in Detecting Upper Bounds

Check your code for these issues:

Using Nonconstant Dimensions in a Matrix Constructor

You can define variable-size data by assigning a variable to a matrix with nonconstant dimensions. For example:

```matlab
function y = dims_vary(u) %#codegen
if (u > 0)
    y = ones(3,u);
else
    y = zeros(3,1);
end
```

However, compiling this function generates an error because you did not specify an upper bound for `u`.

There are several ways to fix the problem:
• Enable dynamic memory allocation and recompile. During code generation, MATLAB does not check for upper bounds when it uses dynamic memory allocation for variable-size data.

• If you do not want to use dynamic memory allocation, add an `assert` statement before the first use of `u`:

```matlab
function y = dims_vary_fix(u) %#codegen
assert (u < 20);
if (u > 0)
    y = ones(3,u);
else
    y = zeros(3,1);
end
```
Incompatibilities with MATLAB in Variable-Size Support for Code Generation

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Incompatibility with MATLAB for Scalar Expansion

Scalar expansion is a method of converting scalar data to match the dimensions of vector or matrix data. If one operand is a scalar and the other is not, scalar expansion applies the scalar to every element of the other operand.

During code generation, scalar expansion rules apply except when operating on two variable-size expressions. In this case, both operands must be the same size. The generated code does not perform scalar expansion even if one of the variable-size expressions turns out to be scalar at run time. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, a run-time error can occur.

Consider this function:

```matlab
function y = scalar_exp_test_err1(u) %#codegen
y = ones(3);
switch u
    case 0
        z = 0;
```

case 1
    z = 1;
otherwise
    z = zeros(3);
end

When you generate code for this function, the code generator determines that z is variable size with an upper bound of 3.

If you run the MEX function with u equal to 0 or 1, the generated code does not perform scalar expansion, even though z is scalar at run time. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, a run-time error can occur.

scalar_exp_test_err1_mex(0)
Sizes mismatch: 9 ~= 1.

Error in scalar_exp_test_err1 (line 11)
y(:) = z;
To avoid this issue, use indexing to force \( z \) to be a scalar value.

```matlab
function y = scalar_exp_test_err1(u) %#codegen
    y = ones(3);
    switch u
        case 0
            z = 0;
        case 1
            z = 1;
        otherwise
            z = zeros(3);
    end
    y(:) = z(1);
```

**Incompatibility with MATLAB in Determining Size of Variable-Size N-D Arrays**

For variable-size N-D arrays, the `size` function can return a different result in generated code than in MATLAB. In generated code, \( \text{size}(A) \) returns a fixed-length output because it does not drop trailing singleton dimensions of variable-size N-D arrays. By contrast, \( \text{size}(A) \) in MATLAB returns a variable-length output because it drops trailing singleton dimensions.

For example, if the shape of array \( A \) is \( :x:\cdot x:: \) and \( \text{size}(A,3)==1 \), \( \text{size}(A) \) returns:

- Three-element vector in generated code
- Two-element vector in MATLAB code

**Workarounds**

If your application requires generated code to return the same size of variable-size N-D arrays as MATLAB code, consider one of these workarounds:

- Use the two-argument form of \( \text{size} \).

  For example, \( \text{size}(A,n) \) returns the same answer in generated code and MATLAB code.

- Rewrite \( \text{size}(A) \):

  ```matlab
  B = size(A);
  X = B(1:ndims(A));
  ```
This version returns \( X \) with a variable-length output. However, you cannot pass a variable-size \( X \) to matrix constructors such as \texttt{zeros} that require a fixed-size argument.

**Incompatibility with MATLAB in Determining Size of Empty Arrays**

The size of an empty array in generated code might be different from its size in MATLAB source code. The size might be \( 1\times0 \) or \( 0\times1 \) in generated code, but \( 0\times0 \) in MATLAB. Therefore, you should not write code that relies on the specific size of empty matrices.

For example, consider the following code:

```matlab
function y = foo(n) %#codegen
x = []; 
for i = 0:9
   x = [5 x];
   i = i + 1; 
end
if n > 0
   x = []; 
end
y = size(x); 
end
```

Concatenation requires its operands to match on the size of the dimension that is not being concatenated. In the preceding concatenation, the scalar value has size \( 1\times1 \) and \( x \) has size \( 0\times0 \). To support this use case, the code generator determines the size for \( x \) as \([1 x :?]\). Because there is another assignment \( x = [] \) after the concatenation, the size of \( x \) in the generated code is \( 1\times0 \) instead of \( 0\times0 \).

For incompatibilities with MATLAB in determining the size of an empty array that results from deleting elements of an array, see “Size of Empty Array That Results from Deleting Elements of an Array” on page 2-10.

**Workaround**

If your application checks whether a matrix is empty, use one of these workarounds:

- Rewrite your code to use the \texttt{isempty} function instead of the \texttt{size} function.
- Instead of using \( x=[] \) to create empty arrays, create empty arrays of a specific size using \texttt{zeros}. For example:
function y = test_empty(n) %#codegen
x = zeros(1,0);
i=0;
while (i < 10)
    x = [5 x];
    i = i + 1;
end
if n > 0
    x = zeros(1,0);
end
y=size(x);
end

Incompatibility with MATLAB in Determining Class of Empty Arrays

The class of an empty array in generated code can be different from its class in MATLAB source code. Therefore, do not write code that relies on the class of empty matrices.

For example, consider the following code:

function y = fun(n)
x = [];
if n > 1
    x = ['a' x];
end
y=class(x);
end

fun(0) returns double in MATLAB, but char in the generated code. When the statement n > 1 is false, MATLAB does not execute x = ['a' x]. The class of x is double, the class of the empty array. However, the code generator considers all execution paths. It determines that based on the statement x = ['a' x], the class of x is char.

Workaround

Instead of using x=[] to create an empty array, create an empty array of a specific class. For example, use blanks(0) to create an empty array of characters.

function y = fun(n)
x = blanks(0);
if n > 1
    x = ['a' x];
Incompatibility with MATLAB in Matrix-Matrix Indexing

In matrix-matrix indexing, you use one matrix to index into another matrix. In MATLAB, the general rule for matrix-matrix indexing is that the size and orientation of the result match the size and orientation of the index matrix. For example, if A and B are matrices, \text{size}(A(B)) equals \text{size}(B). When A and B are vectors, MATLAB applies a special rule. The special vector-vector indexing rule is that the orientation of the result is the orientation of the data matrix. For example, if \text{iA} is 1-by-5 and \text{B} is 3-by-1, then \text{A}(B) is 1-by-3.

The code generator applies the same matrix-matrix indexing rules as MATLAB. If A and B are variable-size matrices, to apply the matrix-matrix indexing rules, the code generator assumes that the \text{size}(A(B)) equals \text{size}(B). If, at run time, A and B become vectors and have different orientations, then the assumption is incorrect. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, an error can occur.

To avoid this issue, force your data to be a vector by using the colon operator for indexing. For example, suppose that your code intentionally toggles between vectors and regular matrices at run time. You can do an explicit check for vector-vector indexing.

```matlab
... if isvector(A) && isvector(B)
    C = A(:);
    D = C(B(:));
else
    D = A(B);
end
...```

The indexing in the first branch specifies that C and B(:) are compile-time vectors. Therefore, the code generator applies the indexing rule for indexing one vector with another vector. The orientation of the result is the orientation of the data vector, C.

Incompatibility with MATLAB in Vector-Vector Indexing

In MATLAB, the special rule for vector-vector indexing is that the orientation of the result is the orientation of the data vector. For example, if A is 1-by-5 and B is 3-by-1,
then \( A(B) \) is 1-by-3. If, however, the data vector \( A \) is a scalar, then the orientation of \( A(B) \) is the orientation of the index vector \( B \).

The code generator applies the same vector-vector indexing rules as MATLAB. If \( A \) and \( B \) are variable-size vectors, to apply the indexing rules, the code generator assumes that the orientation of \( B \) matches the orientation of \( A \). At run time, if \( A \) is scalar and the orientation of \( A \) and \( B \) do not match, then the assumption is incorrect. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, a run-time error can occur.

To avoid this issue, make the orientations of the vectors match. Alternatively, index single elements by specifying the row and column. For example, \( A(row, \ column) \).

**Incompatibility with MATLAB in Matrix Indexing Operations for Code Generation**

The following limitation applies to matrix indexing operations for code generation:

- Initialization of the following style:

  ```matlab
  for i = 1:10
      M(i) = 5;
  end
  ```

  In this case, the size of \( M \) changes as the loop is executed. Code generation does not support increasing the size of an array over time.

  For code generation, preallocate \( M \).

  ```matlab
  M = zeros(1,10);
  for i = 1:10
      M(i) = 5;
  end
  ```

  The following limitation applies to matrix indexing operations for code generation when dynamic memory allocation is disabled:

  - \( M(i:j) \) where \( i \) and \( j \) change in a loop

  During code generation, memory is not dynamically allocated for the size of the expressions that change as the program executes. To implement this behavior, use `for`-loops as shown:
...  
M = ones(10,10);
for i=1:10
    for j = i:10
        M(i,j) = 2*M(i,j);
    end
end
...

**Note** The matrix M must be defined before entering the loop.

**Incompatibility with MATLAB in Concatenating Variable-Size Matrices**

For code generation, when you concatenate variable-size arrays, the dimensions that are not being concatenated must match exactly.

**Differences When Curly-Brace Indexing of Variable-Size Cell Array Inside Concatenation Returns No Elements**

Suppose that:

- c is a variable-size cell array.
- You access the contents of c by using curly braces. For example, c{2:4}.
- You include the results in concatenation. For example, [a c{2:4} b].
- c{I} returns no elements. Either c is empty or the indexing inside the curly braces produces an empty result.

For these conditions, MATLAB omits c{I} from the concatenation. For example, [a c{I} b] becomes [a b]. The code generator treats c{I} as the empty array [c{I}]. The concatenation becomes [...[c{i}]...]. This concatenation then omits the array [c{I}]. So that the properties of [c{I}] are compatible with the concatenation [... [c{i}]...], the code generator assigns the class, size, and complexity of [c{I}] according to these rules:

- The class and complexity are the same as the base type of the cell array.
- The size of the second dimension is always 0.
- For the rest of the dimensions, the size of Ni depends on whether the corresponding dimension in the base type is fixed or variable size.
• If the corresponding dimension in the base type is variable size, the dimension has size 0 in the result.
• If the corresponding dimension in the base type is fixed size, the dimension has that size in the result.

Suppose that \( c \) has a base type with class \texttt{int8} and size: \( 10x7x8x? \). In the generated code, the class of \([c{I}]\) is \texttt{int8}. The size of \([c{I}]\) is \( 0x0x8x0 \). The second dimension is 0. The first and last dimensions are 0 because those dimensions are variable size in the base type. The third dimension is 8 because the size of the third dimension of the base type is a fixed size 8.

Inside concatenation, if curly-brace indexing of a variable-size cell array returns no elements, the generated code can have the following differences from MATLAB:

• The class of \([\ldots c\{i\}\ldots]\) in the generated code can differ from the class in MATLAB.

When \( c\{I\} \) returns no elements, MATLAB removes \( c\{I\} \) from the concatenation. Therefore, \( c\{I\} \) does not affect the class of the result. MATLAB determines the class of the result based on the classes of the remaining arrays, according to a precedence of classes. See “Valid Combinations of Unlike Classes” (MATLAB). In the generated code, the class of \([c\{I}\}]\) affects the class of the result of the overall concatenation \([\ldots[c\{I]\}]\ldots\) because the code generator treats \( c\{I\} \) as \([c\{I}\}]\). The previously described rules determine the class of \([c\{I}\}]\).
• In the generated code, the size of \([c\{I}\}]\) can differ from the size in MATLAB.

In MATLAB, the concatenation \([c\{I}\}]\) is a 0x0 double. In the generated code, the previously described rules determine the size of \([c\{I}\}]\).
Variable-Sizing Restrictions for Code Generation of Toolbox Functions

Common Restrictions

The following common restrictions apply to multiple toolbox functions, but only for code generation. To determine which of these restrictions apply to specific library functions, see the table in “Toolbox Functions with Restrictions for Variable-Size Data” on page 6-36.

Variable-length vector restriction

Inputs to the library function must be variable-length vectors or fixed-size vectors. A variable-length vector is a variable-size array that has the shape $1 \times n$ or $m \times 1$ (one dimension is variable sized and the other is fixed at size 1). Other shapes are not permitted, even if they are vectors at run time.

Automatic dimension restriction

This restriction applies to functions that take the working dimension (the dimension along which to operate) as input. In MATLAB and in code generation, if you do not supply the working dimension, the function selects it. In MATLAB, the function selects the first dimension whose size does not equal 1. For code generation, the function selects the first dimension that has a variable size or that has a fixed size that does not equal 1. If the working dimension has a variable size and it becomes 1 at run time, then the working dimension is different from the working dimension in MATLAB. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, an error can occur.

For example, suppose that $X$ is a variable-size matrix with dimensions $1 \times 3 \times 5$. In the generated code, $\text{sum}(X)$ behaves like $\text{sum}(X, 2)$. In MATLAB, $\text{sum}(X)$ behaves like $\text{sum}(X, 2)$ unless $\text{size}(X, 2)$ is 1. In MATLAB, when $\text{size}(X, 2)$ is 1, $\text{sum}(X)$ behaves like $\text{sum}(X, 3)$.

To avoid this issue, specify the intended working dimension explicitly as a constant value. For example, $\text{sum}(X, 2)$. 
Array-to-vector restriction

The function issues an error when a variable-size array that is not a variable-length vector assumes the shape of a vector at run time. To avoid the issue, specify the input explicitly as a variable-length vector instead of a variable-size array.

Array-to-scalar restriction

The function issues an error if a variable-size array assumes a scalar value at run time. To avoid this issue, specify scalars as fixed size.

Toolbox Functions with Restrictions for Variable-Size Data

The following table lists functions that have code generation restrictions for variable-size data. For additional restrictions for these functions, and restrictions for all functions and objects supported for code generation, see “Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Alphabetical List” on page 3-2.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Restrictions for Variable-Size Data</th>
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</table>
| all      | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35.  
           | • An error occurs if you pass the first argument a variable-size matrix that is 0-by-0 at run time. |
| any      | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35.  
           | • An error occurs if you pass the first argument a variable-size matrix that is 0-by-0 at run time. |
| cat      | • Dimension argument must be a constant.  
           | • An error occurs if variable-size inputs are empty at run time. |
| conv     | • See “Variable-length vector restriction” on page 6-35.  
           | • Input vectors must have the same orientation, either both row vectors or both column vectors. |
| cov      | • For cov(X), see “Array-to-vector restriction” on page 6-36. |
| cross    | • Variable-size array inputs that become vectors at run time must have the same orientation. |
### Function Restrictions for Variable-Size Data

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<th>Restrictions for Variable-Size Data</th>
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<td>deconv</td>
<td>• For both arguments, see “Variable-length vector restriction” on page 6-35.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>detrend</td>
<td>• For first argument for row vectors only, see “Array-to-vector restriction” on page 6-36.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>diag</td>
<td>• See “Array-to-vector restriction” on page 6-36.</td>
</tr>
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</table>
| diff     | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35.  
|         | • Length of the working dimension must be greater than the difference order input when the input is variable sized. For example, if the input is a variable-size matrix that is 3-by-5 at run time, `diff(x, 2, 1)` works but `diff(x, 5, 1)` generates a run-time error. |
| fft      | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35. |
| filter   | • For first and second arguments, see “Variable-length vector restriction” on page 6-35.  
|         | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35. |
| hist     | • For second argument, see “Variable-length vector restriction” on page 6-35.  
|         | • For second input argument, see “Array-to-scalar restriction” on page 6-36. |
| histc    | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35. |
| ifft     | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35. |
| ind2sub  | • First input (the size vector input) must be fixed size. |
| interp1  | • For the `xq` input, see “Array-to-vector restriction” on page 6-36.  
<p>|         | • If <code>v</code> becomes a row vector at run time, the array to vector restriction on page 6-36 applies. If <code>v</code> becomes a column vector at run time, this restriction does not apply. |
| ipermute | • Order input must be fixed size. |
| issorted | • For optional rows input, see “Variable-length vector restriction” on page 6-35. |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Restrictions for Variable-Size Data</th>
</tr>
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</table>
| magic    | • Argument must be a constant.  
          | • Output can be fixed-size matrices only. |
| max      | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35. |
| mean     | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35.  
          | • An error occurs if you pass as the first argument a variable-size matrix that is 0-by-0 at run time. |
| median   | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35.  
          | • An error occurs if you pass as the first argument a variable-size matrix that is 0-by-0 at run time. |
| min      | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35. |
| mode     | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35.  
          | • An error occurs if you pass as the first argument a variable-size matrix that is 0-by-0 at run time. |
| mtimes   | Consider the multiplication $A \times B$. If the code generator is aware that $A$ is scalar and $B$ is a matrix, the code generator produces code for scalar-matrix multiplication. However, if the code generator is aware that $A$ and $B$ are variable-size matrices, it produces code for a general matrix multiplication. At run time, if $A$ turns out to be scalar, the generated code does not change its behavior. Therefore, when run-time error checks are enabled, a size mismatch error can occur. |
| nchoosek | • The second input, $k$, must be a fixed-size scalar.  
          | • The second input, $k$, must be a constant for static allocation. If you enable dynamic allocation, the second input can be a variable.  
<pre><code>      | • You cannot create a variable-size array by passing in a variable, $k$, unless you enable dynamic allocation. |
</code></pre>
<p>| permute  | • Order input must be fixed-size. |
| planerot | • Input must be a fixed-size, two-element column vector. It cannot be a variable-size array that takes on the size 2-by-1 at run time. |</p>
<table>
<thead>
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<th>Function</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>poly</strong></td>
<td>• See “Variable-length vector restriction” on page 6-35.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>polyfit</strong></td>
<td>• For first and second arguments, see “Variable-length vector restriction” on page 6-35.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **prod**  | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35.  
• An error occurs if you pass as the first argument a variable-size matrix that is 0-by-0 at run time. |
| **rand**  | • For an upper-bounded variable N, \( \text{rand}(1,N) \) produces a variable-length vector of \( 1 \times M \) where \( M \) is the upper bound on \( N \).  
• For an upper-bounded variable N, \( \text{rand}([1 \\ N]) \) may produce a variable-length vector of \( :1 \times M \) where \( M \) is the upper bound on \( N \). |
| **randi** | • For an upper-bounded variable N, \( \text{randi}(\text{imax},1,N) \) produces a variable-length vector of \( 1 \times M \) where \( M \) is the upper bound on \( N \).  
• For an upper-bounded variable N, \( \text{randi}(\text{imax},[1 \\ N]) \) may produce a variable-length vector of \( :1 \times M \) where \( M \) is the upper bound on \( N \). |
| **randn** | • For an upper-bounded variable N, \( \text{randn}(1,N) \) produces a variable-length vector of \( 1 \times M \) where \( M \) is the upper bound on \( N \).  
• For an upper-bounded variable N, \( \text{randn}([1 \\ N]) \) may produce a variable-length vector of \( :1 \times M \) where \( M \) is the upper bound on \( N \). |
| **reshape** | • If the input is a variable-size array and the output array has at least one fixed-length dimension, do not specify the output dimension sizes in a size vector \( sz \). Instead, specify the output dimension sizes as scalar values, \( sz1, \ldots, szN \). Specify fixed-size dimensions as constants.  
• When the input is a variable-size empty array, the maximum dimension size of the output array (also empty) cannot be larger than that of the input. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Restrictions for Variable-Size Data</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>roots</td>
<td>• See “Variable-length vector restriction” on page 6-35.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| shiftdim   | • If you do not supply the second argument, the number of shifts is determined at compilation time by the upper bounds of the dimension sizes. Therefore, at run time the number of shifts is constant.  
• An error occurs if the dimension that is shifted to the first dimension has length 1 at run time. To avoid the error, supply the number of shifts as the second input argument (must be a constant).  
• First input argument must have the same number of dimensions when you supply a positive number of shifts. |
| std        | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35.  
• An error occurs if you pass a variable-size matrix with 0-by-0 dimensions at run time. |
| sub2ind    | • First input (the size vector input) must be fixed size. |
| sum        | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35.  
• An error occurs if you pass as the first argument a variable-size matrix that is 0-by-0 at run time. |
| trapz      | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35.  
• An error occurs if you pass as the first argument a variable-size matrix that is 0-by-0 at run time. |
| typecast   | • See “Variable-length vector restriction” on page 6-35 on first argument. |
| var        | • See “Automatic dimension restriction” on page 6-35.  
• An error occurs if you pass a variable-size matrix with 0-by-0 dimensions at run time. |
Code Generation for MATLAB Structures

- “Structure Definition for Code Generation” on page 7-2
- “Structure Operations Allowed for Code Generation” on page 7-3
- “Define Scalar Structures for Code Generation” on page 7-4
- “Define Arrays of Structures for Code Generation” on page 7-6
- “Index Substructures and Fields” on page 7-8
- “Assign Values to Structures and Fields” on page 7-10
Structure Definition for Code Generation

To generate efficient standalone code for structures, you must define and use structures differently than you normally would when running your code in the MATLAB environment:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>What's Different</th>
<th>More Information</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Use a restricted set of operations.</td>
<td>“Structure Operations Allowed for Code Generation” on page 7-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Observe restrictions on properties and values of scalar structures.</td>
<td>“Define Scalar Structures for Code Generation” on page 7-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Make structures uniform in arrays.</td>
<td>“Define Arrays of Structures for Code Generation” on page 7-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reference structure fields individually during indexing.</td>
<td>“Index Substructures and Fields” on page 7-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avoid type mismatch when assigning values to structures and fields.</td>
<td>“Assign Values to Structures and Fields” on page 7-10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Structure Operations Allowed for Code Generation

To generate efficient standalone code for MATLAB structures, you are restricted to the following operations:

- Index structure fields using dot notation
- Define primary function inputs as structures
- Pass structures to local functions
Define Scalar Structures for Code Generation

In this section...

“Restrictions When Defining Scalar Structures by Assignment” on page 7-4
“Adding Fields in Consistent Order on Each Control Flow Path” on page 7-4
“Restriction on Adding New Fields After First Use” on page 7-5

Restrictions When Defining Scalar Structures by Assignment

When you define a scalar structure by assigning a variable to a preexisting structure, you do not need to define the variable before the assignment. However, if you already defined that variable, it must have the same class, size, and complexity as the structure you assign to it. In the following example, \( p \) is defined as a structure that has the same properties as the predefined structure \( S \):

\[
\ldots
S = \text{struct}('a', 0, 'b', 1, 'c', 2);
p = S;
\ldots
\]

Adding Fields in Consistent Order on Each Control Flow Path

When you create a structure, you must add fields in the same order on each control flow path. For example, the following code generates a compiler error because it adds the fields of structure \( x \) in a different order in each if statement clause:

```matlab
function y = fcn(u) %#codegen
if u > 0
    x.a = 10;
    x.b = 20;
else
    x.b = 30;  % Generates an error (on variable x)
    x.a = 40;
end
y = x.a + x.b;
```

In this example, the assignment to \( x.a \) comes before \( x.b \) in the first if statement clause, but the assignments appear in reverse order in the else clause. Here is the corrected code:
function y = fcn(u) %#codegen
  if u > 0
    x.a = 10;
    x.b = 20;
  else
    x.a = 40;
    x.b = 30;
  end
  y = x.a + x.b;

Restriction on Adding New Fields After First Use

You cannot add fields to a structure after you perform the following operations on the structure:

• Reading from the structure
• Indexing into the structure array
• Passing the structure to a function

For example, consider this code:

... 
x.c = 10; % Defines structure and creates field c
y = x; % Reads from structure
x.d = 20; % Generates an error
...

In this example, the attempt to add a new field d after reading from structure x generates an error.

This restriction extends across the structure hierarchy. For example, you cannot add a field to a structure after operating on one of its fields or nested structures, as in this example:

function y = fcn(u) %#codegen

x.c = 10;
y = x.c;
x.d = 20; % Generates an error

In this example, the attempt to add a new field d to structure x after reading from the structure's field c generates an error.
Define Arrays of Structures for Code Generation

In this section...

| “Ensuring Consistency of Fields” on page 7-6 |
| “Using repmat to Define an Array of Structures with Consistent Field Properties” on page 7-6 |
| “Defining an Array of Structures by Using struct” on page 7-7 |
| “Defining an Array of Structures Using Concatenation” on page 7-7 |

Ensuring Consistency of Fields

For code generation, when you create an array of MATLAB structures, corresponding fields in the array elements must have the same size, type, and complexity.

Once you have created the array of structures, you can make the structure fields variable-size using `coder.varsize`. For more information, see “Declare a Variable-Size Structure Field.”.

Using repmat to Define an Array of Structures with Consistent Field Properties

You can create an array of structures from a scalar structure by using the MATLAB `repmat` function, which replicates and tiles an existing scalar structure:

1 Create a scalar structure, as described in “Define Scalar Structures for Code Generation” on page 7-4.
2 Call `repmat`, passing the scalar structure and the dimensions of the array.
3 Assign values to each structure using standard array indexing and structure dot notation.

For example, the following code creates `X`, a 1-by-3 array of scalar structures. Each element of the array is defined by the structure `s`, which has two fields, `a` and `b`:

```matlab
... 
s.a = 0; 
s.b = 0; 
X = repmat(s,1,3);
```
X(1).a = 1;
X(2).a = 2;
X(3).a = 3;
X(1).b = 4;
X(2).b = 5;
X(3).b = 6;
...

**Defining an Array of Structures by Using struct**

To create an array of structures using the `struct` function, specify the field value arguments as cell arrays. Each cell array element is the value of the field in the corresponding structure array element. For code generation, corresponding fields in the structures must have the same type. Therefore, the elements in a cell array of field values must have the same type.

For example, the following code creates a 1-by-3 structure array. For each structure in the array of structures, `a` has type `double` and `b` has type `char`.

```matlab
s = struct('a', {1 2 3}, 'b', {'a' 'b' 'c'});
```

**Defining an Array of Structures Using Concatenation**

To create a small array of structures, you can use the concatenation operator, square brackets (`[ ]`), to join one or more structures into an array (see “Concatenating Matrices” (MATLAB)). For code generation, the structures that you concatenate must have the same size, class, and complexity.

For example, the following code uses concatenation and a local function to create the elements of a 1-by-3 structure array:

```matlab
... 
W = [ sab(1,2) sab(2,3) sab(4,5) ];

function s = sab(a,b)
    s.a = a;
    s.b = b;
...
Index Substructures and Fields

Use these guidelines when indexing substructures and fields for code generation:

Reference substructure field values individually using dot notation

For example, the following MATLAB code uses dot notation to index fields and substructures:

```matlab
... substruct1.a1 = 15.2; substruct1.a2 = int8([1 2;3 4]);

mystruct = struct('ele1',20.5,'ele2',single(100), 'ele3',substruct1);

substruct2 = mystruct; substruct2.ele3.a2 = 2*(substruct1.a2);
...```

The generated code indexes elements of the structures in this example by resolving symbols as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dot Notation</th>
<th>Symbol Resolution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>substruct1.a1</td>
<td>Field a1 of local structure substruct1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>substruct2.ele3.a1</td>
<td>Value of field a1 of field ele3, a substructure of local structure substruct2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>substruct2.ele3.a2(1,1)</td>
<td>Value in row 1, column 1 of field a2 of field ele3, a substructure of local structure substruct2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Reference field values individually in structure arrays

To reference the value of a field in a structure array, you must index into the array to the structure of interest and then reference that structure's field individually using dot notation, as in this example:

```matlab
... y = X(1).a % Extracts the value of field a of the first structure in array X
...```
To reference all the values of a particular field for each structure in an array, use this notation in a `for` loop, as in this example:

```matlab
...
s.a = 0;
s.b = 0;
X = repmat(s,1,5);
for i = 1:5
    X(i).a = i;
    X(i).b = i+1;
end
```

This example uses the `repmat` function to define an array of structures, each with two fields `a` and `b` as defined by `s`. See “Define Arrays of Structures for Code Generation” on page 7-6 for more information.

**Do not reference fields dynamically**

You cannot reference fields in a structure by using dynamic names, which express the field as a variable expression that MATLAB evaluates at run time (see “Generate Field Names from Variables” (MATLAB)).
Assign Values to Structures and Fields

When assigning values to a structure, substructure, or field for code generation, use these guidelines:

**Field properties must be consistent across structure-to-structure assignments**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If:</th>
<th>Then:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assigning one structure to another structure.</td>
<td>Define each structure with the same number, type, and size of fields.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assigning one structure to a substructure of a different structure and vice versa.</td>
<td>Define the structure with the same number, type, and size of fields as the substructure.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assigning an element of one structure to an element of another structure.</td>
<td>The elements must have the same type and size.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**For structures with constant fields, do not assign field values inside control flow constructs**

In the following code, the code generator recognizes that the structure fields \( s.a \) and \( s.b \) are constants.

```matlab
function y = mystruct()
    s.a = 3;
    s.b = 5;
    y = zeros(s.a,s.b);
end
```

If a field of a structure is assigned inside a control flow construct, the code generator does not recognize that \( s.a \) and \( s.b \) are constant. Consider the following code:

```matlab
function y = mystruct(x)
    s.a = 3;
    if x > 1
        s.b = 4;
    else
        s.b = 5;
    end
    y = zeros(s.a,s.b);
end
```

If variable-sizing is enabled, \( y \) is treated as a variable-size array. If variable-sizing is disabled, \( y \), the code generator reports an error.
Do not assign mxArrays to structures

You cannot assign mxArrays to structure elements; convert mxArrays to known types before code generation (see “Working with mxArrays” on page 13-15).

Do not assign cell arrays or classes to global variables that are structures

Global variables that are structures cannot contain cell arrays or classes.
Code Generation for Cell Arrays

- “Code Generation for Cell Arrays” on page 8-2
- “Control Whether a Cell Array Is Variable-Size” on page 8-6
- “Define Cell Array Inputs” on page 8-9
- “Cell Array Limitations for Code Generation” on page 8-10
Code Generation for Cell Arrays

When you generate code from MATLAB code that contains cell arrays, the code generator classifies the cell arrays as homogeneous or heterogeneous. This classification determines how a cell array is represented in the generated code. It also determines how you can use the cell array in MATLAB code from which you generate code.

When you use cell arrays in MATLAB code that is intended for code generation, you must adhere to certain restrictions. See “Cell Array Limitations for Code Generation” on page 8-10.

Homogeneous vs. Heterogeneous Cell Arrays

A homogeneous cell array has these characteristics:

- The cell array is represented as an array in the generated code.
- All elements have the same properties. The type associated with the cell array specifies the properties of all elements rather than the properties of individual elements.
- The cell array can be variable-size.
- You can index into the cell array with an index whose value is determined at run time.

A heterogeneous cell array has these characteristics:

- The cell array is represented as a structure in the generated code. Each element is represented as a field of the structure.
- The elements can have different properties. The type associated with the cell array specifies the properties of each element individually.
- The cell array cannot be variable-size.
- You must index into the cell array with a constant index or with for-loops that have constant bounds.

The code generator uses heuristics to determine the classification of a cell array as homogeneous or heterogeneous. It considers the properties (class, size, complexity) of the elements and other factors, such as how you use the cell array in your program. Depending on how you use a cell array, the code generator can classify a cell array as homogeneous in one case and heterogeneous in another case. For example, consider the
cell array \{1 \ [2 \ 3]\}. The code generator can classify this cell array as a heterogeneous 1-by-2 cell array. The first element is double scalar. The second element is a 1-by-2 array of doubles. However, if you index into this cell array with an index whose value is determined at run time, the code generator classifies it as a homogeneous cell array. The elements are variable-size arrays of doubles with an upper bound of 2.

Controlling Whether a Cell Array Is Homogeneous or Heterogeneous

For cell arrays with certain characteristics, you cannot control the classification as homogeneous or heterogeneous:

- If the elements have different classes, the cell array must be heterogeneous.
- If the cell array is variable-size, it must be homogeneous.
- If you index into the cell array with an index whose value is determined at run time, the cell array must be homogeneous.

For other cell arrays, you can control the classification as homogeneous or heterogeneous.

To control the classification of cell arrays that are entry-point function inputs:

- At the command line, use the `coder.CellType` methods `makeHomogeneous` or `makeHeterogeneous`.
- In the MATLAB Coder app, select `cell (Homogeneous)` or `cell (Heterogeneous)` from the type menu. See “Define or Edit Input Parameter Type by Using the App” on page 17-18.

To control the classification of cell arrays that are not entry-point function inputs:

- If the cell array is fixed-size, you can force an otherwise homogeneous cell array to be heterogeneous by using `coder.cstructname`. For example:

  ```matlab
  function y = mycell()
  %#codegen
  c = {1 2 3};
  coder.cstructname(c, 'myname');
  y = c;
  end
  ```

- If the cell array elements have the same class, you can force a cell array to be homogeneous by using `coder.varsize`. See “Control Whether a Cell Array Is Variable-Size” on page 8-6.
Naming the Structure Type That Represents a Heterogeneous Cell Array in the Generated Code

The code generator represents a heterogeneous cell array as a structure in the generated code. You can name the generated structure type. You cannot name the fields of the structure.

If the cell array is an entry-point function input, see “Define Cell Array Inputs” on page 8-9. If the cell array is not an entry-point function input, use `coder.cstructname` in the MATLAB function. For example:

```matlab
function y = mycell()
%#codegen
c = {1 'a'};
coder.cstructname(c, 'myname');
y = c;
end
```

Cell Arrays in Reports

To see whether a cell array is homogeneous or heterogeneous, view the variable in the code generation report.

For a homogeneous cell array, the report has one entry that specifies the properties of all elements. The notation `{:}` indicates that all elements of the cell array have the same properties.

For a heterogeneous cell array, the report has an entry for each element. For example, for a heterogeneous cell array `c` with two elements, the entry for `c{1}` shows the properties for the first element. The entry for `c{2}` shows the properties for the second element.
See Also
coder.CellType | coder.cstructname | coder.varsize

More About
- “Control Whether a Cell Array Is Variable-Size” on page 8-6
- “Cell Array Limitations for Code Generation” on page 8-10
- “Code Generation Reports” on page 21-9
Control Whether a Cell Array Is Variable-Size

The code generator classifies a variable-size cell array as homogeneous. The cell array elements must have the same class. In the generated code, the cell array is represented as an array.

If a cell array is an entry-point function input, to make it variable-size:

• At the command line, you can use the `coder.typeof` function or the `coder.newtype` function to create a type for a variable-size cell array. For example, to create a type for a cell array whose first dimension is fixed and whose second dimension has an upper bound of 10, use this code:

  ```matlab
  t = coder.typeof({1 2 3}, [1 10], [0 1])
  ```

  See “Specify Variable-Size Cell Array Inputs” on page 20-64.

• In the MATLAB Coder app, select **Homogeneous cell array** as the type of the input. For the variable-size dimension, specify that it is unbounded or has an upper bound.

If a cell array is not an entry-point function input, to make it variable-size:

• Create the cell array by using the `cell` function. For example:

  ```matlab
  function z = mycell(n, j)
  %#codegen
  x = cell(1,n);
  for i = 1:n
    x{i} = i;
  end
  z = x{j};
  end
  ```

  For code generation, when you create a variable-size cell array by using `cell`, you must adhere to certain restrictions. See “Definition of Variable-Size Cell Array by Using cell” on page 8-11.

• Grow the cell array. For example:

  ```matlab
  function z = mycell(n)
  %#codegen
  c = {1 2 3};
  for i = 1:n
    c{end + 1} = 1;
  ```
• Force the cell array to be variable-size by using `coder.varsize`. Consider this code:

```matlab
function y = mycellfun()
    %#codegen
    c = {1 2 3};
    coder.varsize('c', [1 10]);
    y = c;
end
```

Without `coder.varsize`, `c` is fixed-size with dimensions 1-by-3. With `coder.varsize`, `c` is variable-size with an upper bound of 10.

Sometimes, using `coder.varsize` changes the classification of a cell array from heterogeneous to homogeneous. Consider this code:

```matlab
function y = mycell()
    %#codegen
    c = {1 [2 3]};
    y = c(2);
end
```

The code generator classifies `c` as heterogeneous because the elements have different sizes. `c` is fixed-size with dimensions 1-by-2. If you use `coder.varsize` with `c`, it becomes homogeneous. For example:

```matlab
function y = mycell()
    %#codegen
    c = {1 [2 3]};
    coder.varsize('c', [1 10], [0 1]);
    y = c(2);
end
```

`c` becomes a variable-size homogeneous cell array with dimensions 1-by-:10.

To force `c` to be homogeneous, but not variable-size, specify that none of the dimensions vary. For example:

```matlab
function y = mycell()
    %#codegen
    c = {1 [2 3]};
    coder.varsize('c', [1 2], [0 0]);
```
\begin{verbatim}
y = c{2};
end
\end{verbatim}

**See Also**
coder.CellType | coder.varsize

**More About**
- “Code Generation for Cell Arrays” on page 8-2
- “Cell Array Limitations for Code Generation” on page 8-10
- “Code Generation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-2
Define Cell Array Inputs

To define types for cell arrays that are inputs to entry-point functions, use one of these approaches:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To Define Types:</th>
<th>See</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>At the command line</td>
<td>“Specify Cell Array Inputs at the Command Line” on page 20-60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programmatically in the MATLAB file</td>
<td>“Define Input Properties Programmatically in the MATLAB File” on page 20-72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the MATLAB Coder app</td>
<td>“Automatically Define Input Types by Using the App” on page 17-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>“Define Input Parameter by Example by Using the App” on page 17-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>“Define or Edit Input Parameter Type by Using the App” on page 17-18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See Also
coder.CellType

More About
- “Code Generation for Cell Arrays” on page 8-2
Cell Array Limitations for Code Generation

When you use cell arrays in MATLAB code that is intended for code generation, you must adhere to these restrictions:

- “Cell Array Element Assignment” on page 8-10
- “Definition of Variable-Size Cell Array by Using cell” on page 8-11
- “Cell Array Indexing” on page 8-14
- “Growing a Cell Array by Using {end + 1}” on page 8-15
- “Variable-Size Cell Arrays” on page 8-16
- “Cell Array Contents” on page 8-17
- “Passing Cell Arrays to External C/C++ Functions” on page 8-17

Cell Array Element Assignment

You must assign a cell array element on all execution paths before you use it. For example:

```
function z = foo(n)
    %#codegen
    c = cell(1,3);
    if n < 1
        c{2} = 1;
    else
        c{2} = n;
    end
    z = c{2};
end
```

The code generator considers passing a cell array to a function or returning it from a function as a use of all elements of the cell array. Therefore, before you pass a cell array to a function or return it from a function, you must assign all of its elements. For example, the following code is not allowed because it does not assign a value to `c{2}` and `c` is a function output.

```
function c = foo()
    %#codegen
    c = cell(1,3);
    c{1} = 1;
```
c{3} = 3;
end

The assignment of values to elements must be consistent on all execution paths. The following code is not allowed because y{2} is double on one execution path and char on the other execution path.

```matlab
function y = foo(n)
y = cell(1,3)
if n > 1;
    y{1} = 1
    y{2} = 2;
    y{3} = 3;
else
    y{1} = 10;
    y{2} = 'a';
    y{3} = 30;
end
```

**Definition of Variable-Size Cell Array by Using cell**

For code generation, before you use a cell array element, you must assign a value to it. When you use `cell` to create a variable-size cell array, for example, `cell(1,n)`, MATLAB assigns an empty matrix to each element. However, for code generation, the elements are unassigned. For code generation, after you use `cell` to create a variable-size cell array, you must assign all elements of the cell array before any use of the cell array. For example:

```matlab
function z = mycell(n, j)
    x = cell(1,n);
    for i = 1:n
        x{i} = i;
    end
    z = x{j};
end
```

The code generator analyzes your code to determine whether all elements are assigned before the first use of the cell array. If the code generator detects that some elements are not assigned, code generation fails with a message like this message:

```
Unable to determine that every element of 'y' is assigned before this line.
```
Sometimes, even though your code assigns all elements of the cell array, the code generator reports this message because the analysis does not detect that all elements are assigned. See “Unable to Determine That Every Element of Cell Array Is Assigned” on page 30-12.

To avoid this error, follow these guidelines:

• When you use `cell` to define a variable-size cell array, write code that follows this pattern:

```matlab
function z = mycell(n, j)
    %#codegen
    x = cell(1,n);
    for i = 1:n
        x{i} = i;
    end
    z = x{j};
end
```

Here is the pattern for a multidimensional cell array:

```matlab
function z = mycell(m,n,p)
    %#codegen
    x = cell(m,n,p);
    for i = 1:m
        for j = 1:n
            for k = 1:p
                x{i,j,k} = i+j+k;
            end
        end
    end
    z = x{m,n,p};
end
```

• Increment or decrement the loop counter by 1.
• Define the cell array within one loop or one set of nested loops. For example, this code is not allowed:

```matlab
function z = mycell(n, j)
    x = cell(1,n);
    for i = 1:5
        x{i} = 5;
    end
    for i = 6:n
```
• Use the same variables for the cell dimensions and loop initial and end values. For example, code generation fails for the following code because the cell creation uses n and the loop end value uses m:

```matlab
function z = mycell(n, j)
    x = cell(1,n);
    m = n;
    for i = 1:m
        x{i} = 2;
    end
    z = x{j};
end
```

Rewrite the code to use n for the cell creation and the loop end value:

```matlab
function z = mycell(n, j)
    x = cell(1,n);
    for i = 1:n
        x{i} = 2;
    end
    z = x{j};
end
```

• Create the cell array with this pattern:

```matlab
x = cell(1,n)
```

Do not assign the cell array to a field of a structure or a property of an object. For example, this code is not allowed:

```matlab
myobj.prop = cell(1,n)
for i = 1:n
    ...
end
```

Do not use the `cell` function inside the cell array constructor `{}`. For example, this code is not allowed:

```matlab
x = {cell(1,n)};
```
The cell array creation and the loop that assigns values to the cell array elements must be together in a unique execution path. For example, the following code is not allowed.

```
function z = mycell(n)
  if n > 3
    c = cell(1,n);
  else
    c = cell(n,1);
  end
  for i = 1:n
    c{i} = i;
  end
  z = c{n};
end
```

To fix this code, move the assignment loop inside the code block that creates the cell array.

```
function z = cellerr(n)
  if n > 3
    c = cell(1,n);
    for i = 1:n
      c{i} = i;
    end
  else
    c = cell(n,1);
    for i = 1:n
      c{i} = i;
    end
  end
  z = c{n};
end
```

**Cell Array Indexing**

- You cannot index cell arrays by using smooth parentheses (). Consider indexing cell arrays by using curly braces () to access the contents of the cell.
- You must index into heterogeneous cell arrays by using constant indices or by using for-loops with constant bounds.

For example, the following code is not allowed.
x = {1, 'mytext'};
disp(x{randi});

You can index into a heterogeneous cell array in a `for`-loop with constant bounds because the code generator unrolls the loop. Unrolling creates a separate copy of the loop body for each loop iteration, which makes the index in each loop iteration constant. However, if the `for`-loop has a large body or it has many iterations, the unrolling can increase compile time and generate inefficient code.

If \( A \) and \( B \) are constant, the following code shows indexing into a heterogeneous cell array in a `for`-loop with constant bounds.

```matlab
x = {1, 'mytext'};
for i = A:B
    disp(x{i});
end
```

**Growing a Cell Array by Using `{end + 1}`**

To grow a cell array \( X \), you can use \( X\{\text{end + 1}\} \). For example:

```matlab
X = {1 2};
X{end + 1} = 'a';
```

When you use \( \{\text{end + 1}\} \) to grow a cell array, follow these restrictions:

- **Use only \( \{\text{end + 1}\} \). Do not use \( \{\text{end + 2}\}, \{\text{end + 3}\}, \) and so on.**
- **Use \( \{\text{end + 1}\} \) with vectors only. For example, the following code is not allowed because \( X \) is a matrix, not a vector:**

```matlab
X = {1 2; 3 4};
X{end + 1} = 5;
```

- **Use \( \{\text{end + 1}\} \) only with a variable. In the following code, \( \{\text{end + 1}\} \) does not cause \( \{1 2 3\} \) to grow. In this case, the code generator treats \( \{\text{end + 1}\} \) as an out-of-bounds index into \( X\{2\}.**

```matlab
X = {'a' { 1 2 3 }};
```
X{2}{end + 1} = 4;
...

- When \{end + 1\} grows a cell array in a loop, the cell array must be variable-size. Therefore, the cell array must be homogeneous on page 8-2.

This code is allowed because \( X \) is homogeneous.

\[
\begin{align*}
X & = \{1 \ 2\}; \\
\text{for } i=1:n \\
& \quad X\{\text{end + 1}\} = 3; \\
\text{end} \\
\end{align*}
\]

This code is not allowed because \( X \) is heterogeneous.

\[
\begin{align*}
X & = \{1 \ 'a' \ 2 \ 'b'\}; \\
\text{for } i=1:n \\
& \quad X\{\text{end + 1}\} = 3; \\
\text{end} \\
\end{align*}
\]

**Variable-Size Cell Arrays**

- Heterogeneous cell arrays cannot be variable-size. See “Control Whether a Cell Array Is Variable-Size” on page 8-6.

- If you use \texttt{coder.varsize} to make a variable-size cell array, define the cell array with curly braces. For example:

\[
\begin{align*}
c & = \{1 \ [2 \ 3]\}; \\
coder.varsize('c') \\
\end{align*}
\]

Do not use the \texttt{cell} function. For example, this code is not allowed:

\[
\begin{align*}
c & = \text{cell}(1,3); \\
coder.varsize('c') \\
\end{align*}
\]
Cell Array Contents

Cell arrays cannot contain `mxarrays`. In a cell array, you cannot store a value that an extrinsic function returns.

Passing Cell Arrays to External C/C++ Functions

You cannot pass a cell array to `coder.ceval`. If a variable is an input argument to `coder.ceval`, define the variable as an array or structure instead of as a cell array.

See Also

More About
- “Code Generation for Cell Arrays” on page 8-2
- “Differences Between Generated Code and MATLAB Code” on page 2-8
Code Generation for Enumerated Data

- “Code Generation for Enumerations” on page 9-2
- “Customize Enumerated Types in Generated Code” on page 9-8
Enumerations represent a fixed set of named values. Enumerations help make your MATLAB code and generated C/C++ code more readable. For example, the generated code can test equality with code such as if (x == Red) instead of using strcmp.

For code generation, when you use enumerations, adhere to these restrictions:

- “Define Enumerations for Code Generation” on page 9-2
- “Allowed Operations on Enumerations” on page 9-4
- “MATLAB Toolbox Functions That Support Enumerations” on page 9-5

Define Enumerations for Code Generation

For code generation, the enumeration class must derive from one of these base types: int8, uint8, int16, uint16, or int32. For example:

```matlab
classdef PrimaryColors < int32
    enumeration
        Red(1),
        Blue(2),
        Yellow(4)
    end
end
```

You can use the base type to control the size of an enumerated type in generated C/C++ code. You can:

- Represent an enumerated type as a fixed-size integer that is portable to different targets.
- Reduce memory usage.
- Interface with legacy code.
- Match company standards.

The base type determines the representation of the enumerated type in generated C/C++ code.

If the base type is int32, the code generator produces a C enumerated type. Consider this MATLAB enumerated type definition:
This enumerated type definition results in the following C code:

```c
enum LEDcolor
{
    GREEN = 1,
    RED
};
typedef enum LEDcolor LEDcolor;
```

For built-in integer base types other than `int32`, the code generator produces a `typedef` statement for the enumerated type and `#define` statements for the enumerated values. Consider this MATLAB enumerated type definition:

```matlab
classdef LEDcolor < int16
    enumeration
        GREEN(1),
        RED(2)
    end
end
```

The enumerated type definition results in this C code:

```c
typedef short LEDcolor;
#define GREEN ((LEDcolor)1)
#define RED ((LEDcolor)2)
```

The C type in the `typedef` statement depends on:

- The integer sizes defined for the production hardware in the hardware implementation object or the project settings. See `coder.HardwareImplementation`.
- The setting that determines the use of built-in C types or MathWorks typedefs in the generated code. See “Specify Data Types Used in Generated Code” on page 20-39 and “How MATLAB Coder Infers C/C++ Data Types” on page 26-9.
## Allowed Operations on Enumerations

For code generation, you are restricted to the operations on enumerations listed in this table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operation</th>
<th>Example</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>assignment operator: =</td>
<td></td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>relational operators: &lt; &gt;</td>
<td>xon == xoff</td>
<td>Code generation does not support using == or ~= to test equality between an enumeration member and a string array, a character array, or cell array of character arrays.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&lt;= &gt;= == ~=</td>
<td></td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cast operation</td>
<td>double(LEDcolor.RED)</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Table: Code Generation for Enumerations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operation</th>
<th>Example</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>conversion to character array</td>
<td>y = char(LEDcolor.RED); y1 = cast(LEDcolor.RED,'char'); y2 = string(LEDcolor.RED);</td>
<td>• You can convert only compile-time scalar valued enumerations. For example, this code runs in MATLAB, but produces an error in code generation: y2 = string(repmat(LEDcolor.RED,1,2));</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>array or string</td>
<td></td>
<td>• The code generator preserves enumeration names when the conversion inputs are constants. For example, consider this enumerated type definition: classdef AnEnum &lt; int32 enumeration zero(0), two(2), otherTwo(2) end end</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>indexing operation</td>
<td>m = [1 2] n = LEDcolor(m) p = n(LEDcolor.GREEN)</td>
<td>Generated code produces &quot;two&quot; for y = string(AnEnum.two) and &quot;otherTwo&quot; for y = string(AnEnum.otherTwo)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>control flow statements: if,</td>
<td>if state == sysMode.ON    led = LEDcolor.GREEN; else led = LEDcolor.RED;</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>switch, while</td>
<td></td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MATLAB Toolbox Functions That Support Enumerations**

For code generation, you can use enumerations with these MATLAB toolbox functions:
- cast
- cat
- char
- circshift
- enumeration
- fliplr
- flipud
- histc
- intersect
- ipermute
- isequal
- isequaln
- isfinite
- isinf
- ismember
- isnan
- issorted
- length
- permute
- repmat
- reshape
- rot90
- setdiff
- setxor
- shiftdim
- sort
- sortrows
- squeeze
- string
- union
• unique

See Also

More About
• “Generate Code for an LED Control Function That Uses Enumerated Types” on page 20-190
• “Customize Enumerated Types in Generated Code” on page 9-8
### Customize Enumerated Types in Generated Code

For code generation, to customize an enumeration, in the static methods section of the class definition, include customized versions of the methods listed in this table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Method</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Default Value Returned or Specified</th>
<th>When to Use</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>getDefaultValue</code></td>
<td>Returns the default enumerated value.</td>
<td>First value in the enumeration class definition.</td>
<td>For a default value that is different than the first enumeration value, provide a <code>getDefaultValue</code> method that returns the default value that you want. See “Specify a Default Enumeration Value” on page 9-9.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>getHeaderFile</code></td>
<td>Specifies the file that defines an externally defined enumerated type.</td>
<td>' '</td>
<td>To use an externally defined enumerated type, provide a <code>getHeaderFile</code> method that returns the path to the header file that defines the type. In this case, the code generator does not produce the class definition. See “Specify a Header File” on page 9-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Method</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Default Value Returned or Specified</td>
<td>When to Use</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>addClassNameToEnumNames</td>
<td>Specifies whether the class name becomes a prefix in the generated code.</td>
<td>false — prefix is not used.</td>
<td>If you want the class name to become a prefix in the generated code, set the return value of the</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>addClassNameToEnumNames method to true. See “Include Class Name Prefix in Generated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Enumerated Type Value Names” on page 9-10.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Specify a Default Enumeration Value**

If the value of a variable that is cast to an enumerated type does not match one of the enumerated type values:

- Generated MEX reports an error.
- Generated C/C++ code replaces the value of the variable with the enumerated type default value.

Unless you specify otherwise, the default value for an enumerated type is the first value in the enumeration class definition. To specify a different default value, add your own `getDefaultValue` method to the methods section. In this example, the first enumeration member value is `LEDcolor.GREEN`, but the `getDefaultValue` method returns `LEDcolor.RED`:

```matlab
classdef LEDcolor < int32
    enumeration
        GREEN(1),
        RED(2)
    end

    methods (Static)
        function y = getDefaultValue()
```

9-9
```matlab
y = LEDcolor.RED;
end
end
end

Specify a Header File

To specify that an enumerated type is defined in an external file, provide a customized `getHeaderFile` method. This example specifies that `LEDcolor` is defined in the external file `my_LEDcolor.h`.

classdef LEDcolor < int32
    enumeration
        GREEN(1),
        RED(2)
    end

    methods(Static)
        function y=getHeaderFile()
            y='my_LEDcolor.h';
        end
    end
end

You must provide `my_LEDcolor.h`. For example:

```matlab
classdef LEDcolor < int32
    enumeration
        GREEN = 1,
        RED
    end
end
typedef enum LEDcolor LEDcolor;
```

Include Class Name Prefix in Generated Enumerated Type Value Names

By default, the generated enumerated type value name does not include the class name prefix. For example:

```matlab
classdef LEDcolor < int32
    enumeration
        GREEN = 1,
        RED
    end
end
typedef enum LEDcolor LEDcolor;
```
typedef enum LEDcolor LEDcolor;

To include the class name prefix, provide an `addClassNameToEnumNames` method that returns `true`. For example:

```matlab
classdef LEDcolor < int32
    enumeration
        GREEN(1),
        RED(2)
    end

    methods(Static)
        function y = addClassNameToEnumNames()
            y=true;
        end
    end
end
```

In the generated type definition, the enumerated value names include the class prefix `LEDcolor`.

```matlab
enum LEDcolor
{
    LEDcolor_GREEN = 1,
    LEDcolor_RED
};
typedef enum LEDcolor LEDcolor;
```

See Also

More About

- Modifying Superclass Methods and Properties (MATLAB)
- “Code Generation for Enumerations” on page 9-2
Code Generation for MATLAB Classes

• “MATLAB Classes Definition for Code Generation” on page 10-2
• “Classes That Support Code Generation” on page 10-9
• “Generate Code for MATLAB Value Classes” on page 10-10
• “Generate Code for MATLAB Handle Classes and System Objects” on page 10-15
• “MATLAB Classes in Code Generation Reports” on page 10-18
• “Class Does Not Have Property” on page 10-21
• “Passing By Reference Not Supported for Some Properties” on page 10-23
• “Handle Object Limitations for Code Generation” on page 10-24
• “System Objects in MATLAB Code Generation” on page 10-28
• “Specify Objects as Inputs at the Command Line” on page 10-32
• “Specify Objects as Inputs in the MATLAB Coder App” on page 10-36
MATLAB Classes Definition for Code Generation

To generate efficient standalone code for MATLAB classes, you must use classes differently than when running your code in the MATLAB environment.

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<thead>
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<th>What’s Different</th>
<th>More Information</th>
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<td>Restricted set of language features.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Definition of class properties.</td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
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<td>Calls to base class constructor.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Global variables containing MATLAB objects are not supported for code generation.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inheritance from built-in MATLAB classes is not supported.</td>
<td>“Inheritance from Built-In MATLAB Classes Not Supported” on page 10-8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Language Limitations

Although code generation support is provided for common features of classes such as properties and methods, there are a number of advanced features which are not supported, such as:

- Events
- Listeners
- Arrays of objects
- Recursive data structures
- Linked lists
• Trees
• Graphs
• Overloadable operators `subsref`, `subsassign`, and `subsindex`

In MATLAB, classes can define their own versions of the `subsref`, `subsassign`, and `subsindex` methods. Code generation does not support classes that have their own definitions of these methods.

• The `empty` method

In MATLAB, classes have a built-in static method, `empty`, which creates an empty array of the class. Code generation does not support this method.

• The following MATLAB handle class methods:
  • `addlistener`
  • `delete`
  • `eq`
  • `findobj`
  • `findpro`

• The `AbortSet` property attribute

**Code Generation Features Not Compatible with Classes**

• You can generate code for entry-point MATLAB functions that use classes, but you cannot generate code directly for a MATLAB class.

For example, if `ClassNameA` is a class definition, you cannot generate code by executing:

```matlab
codegen ClassNameA
```

• A handle class object cannot be an entry-point function input or output.
• A value class object can be an entry-point function input or output. However, if a value class object contains a handle class object, then the value class object cannot be an entry-point function input or output. A handle class object cannot be an entry-point function input or output.
• Code generation does not support global variables that are classes.
• Code generation does not support assigning an object of a value class into a nontunable property. For example, `obj.prop=v;` is invalid when `prop` is a nontunable property and `v` is an object based on a value class.

• You cannot use `coder.extrinsic` to declare a class or method as extrinsic.

• You cannot pass a MATLAB class to `coder.ceval`. You can pass class properties to `coder.ceval`.

• If a property has a get method, a set method, or validators, or is a System object property with certain attributes, then you cannot pass the property by reference to an external function. See “Passing By Reference Not Supported for Some Properties” on page 10-23.

• The `coder.nullcopy` function does not support MATLAB classes as inputs.

• If an object has duplicate property names and the code generator tries to constant-fold the object, code generation can fail. The code generator constant-folds an object when it is used with `coder.Constant` or `coder.const`, or when it is an input to or output from a constant-folded extrinsic function.

Duplicate property names occur in an object of a subclass in these situations:

• The subclass has a property with the same name as a property of the superclass.

• The subclass derives from multiple superclasses that use the same name for a property.

For information about when MATLAB allows duplicate property names, see “Subclassing Multiple Classes” (MATLAB).

Defining Class Properties for Code Generation

For code generation, you must define class properties differently than you do when running your code in the MATLAB environment:

• MEX functions report errors that result from property validation. Standalone C/C++ code reports these errors only if you enable run-time error reporting. See “Run-Time Error Detection and Reporting in Standalone C/C++ Code” on page 21-28. Before you generate standalone C/C++ code, it is a best practice to test property validation by running a MEX function over the full range of input values.

• After defining a property, do not assign it an incompatible type. Do not use a property before attempting to grow it.
When you define class properties for code generation, consider the same factors that you take into account when defining variables. In the MATLAB language, variables can change their class, size, or complexity dynamically at run time so you can use the same variable to hold a value of varying class, size, or complexity. C and C++ use static typing. Before using variables, to determine their type, the code generator requires a complete assignment to each variable. Similarly, before using properties, you must explicitly define their class, size, and complexity.

• Initial values:
  • If the property does not have an explicit initial value, the code generator assumes that it is undefined at the beginning of the constructor. The code generator does not assign an empty matrix as the default.
  • If the property does not have an initial value and the code generator cannot determine that the property is assigned prior to first use, the software generates a compilation error.
  • For System objects, if a nontunable property is a structure, you must completely assign the structure. You cannot do partial assignment using subscripting.

For example, for a nontunable property, you can use the following assignment:

```matlab
mySystemObject.nonTunableProperty = struct('fieldA','a','fieldB','b');
```

You cannot use the following partial assignments:

```matlab
mySystemObject.nonTunableProperty.fieldA = 'a';
mySystemObject.nonTunableProperty.fieldB = 'b';
```

• `coder.varsize` is not supported for class properties.

• If the initial value of a property is an object, then the property must be constant. To make a property constant, declare the `Constant` attribute in the property block. For example:

```matlab
classdef MyClass
  properties (Constant)
    p1 = MyClass2;
  end
end
```

• MATLAB computes class initial values at class loading time before code generation. If you use persistent variables in MATLAB class property initialization, the value of the persistent variable computed when the class loads belongs to MATLAB; it is not the value used at code generation time. If you use
coder.target in MATLAB class property initialization,
coder.target('MATLAB') returns true (1).

• If dynamic memory allocation is enabled, code generation supports variable-size properties for handle classes. Without dynamic memory allocation, you cannot generate code for handle classes that have variable-size properties.

• To avoid differences in results between MATLAB and MEX functions, for objects that are inputs to or outputs from entry-point functions or extrinsic functions, do not use property access methods that modify property values or have other side effects. See “MATLAB Class Property Access Methods That Modify Property Values” on page 2-13.

• If a property is constant and its value is an object, you cannot change the value of a property of that object. For example, suppose that:

  • obj is an object of MyClass1.
  • MyClass1 has a constant property p1 that is an object of MyClass2.
  • MyClass2 has a property p2.

Code generation does not support the following code:

    obj.p1.p2 = 1;

**Calls to Base Class Constructor**

If a class constructor contains a call to the constructor of the base class, the call to the base class constructor must come before for, if, return, switch or while statements.

For example, if you define a class B based on class A:

```matlab
classdef B < A
    methods
        function obj = B(varargin)
            if nargin == 0
                a = 1;
                b = 2;
            elseif nargin == 1
                a = varargin{1};
                b = 1;
            elseif nargin == 2
                a = varargin{1};
                b = varargin{2};
        end
    end
end
```
Because the class definition for \texttt{B} uses an \texttt{if} statement before calling the base class constructor for \texttt{A}, you cannot generate code for function \texttt{callB}:

```matlab
function \[y1,y2\] = callB
    x = B;
    y1 = x.p1;
    y2 = x.p2;
end
```

However, you can generate code for \texttt{callB} if you define class \texttt{B} as:

```matlab
classdef B < A
    methods
        function obj = NewB(varargin)
            [a,b] = getaandb(varargin{:});
            obj = obj@A(a,b);
        end
    end
end
end
```

```matlab
function [a,b] = getaandb(varargin)
    if nargin == 0
        a = 1;
        b = 2;
    elseif nargin == 1
        a = varargin{1};
        b = 1;
    elseif nargin == 2
        a = varargin{1};
        b = varargin{2};
    end
end
end
```
Inheritance from Built-In MATLAB Classes Not Supported

You cannot generate code for classes that inherit from built-in MATLAB classes. For example, you cannot generate code for the following class:

```matlab
classdef myclass < double
```
Classes That Support Code Generation

You can generate code for MATLAB value and handle classes and user-defined System objects. Your class can have multiple methods and properties and can inherit from multiple classes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To generate code for:</th>
<th>Example:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Value classes</td>
<td>“Generate Code for MATLAB Value Classes” on page 10-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Handle classes including user-defined</td>
<td>“Generate Code for MATLAB Handle Classes and System Objects” on page 10-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>System objects</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information, see:

- “Role of Classes in MATLAB” (MATLAB)
- “MATLAB Classes Definition for Code Generation” on page 10-2
Generate Code for MATLAB Value Classes

This example shows how to generate code for a MATLAB value class and then view the generated code in the code generation report.

1 In a writable folder, create a MATLAB value class, Shape. Save the code as Shape.m.

```matlab
classdef Shape
    % SHAPE Create a shape at coordinates
    % centerX and centerY
    properties
        centerX;
        centerY;
    end
    properties (Dependent = true)
        area;
    end
    methods
        function out = get.area(obj)
            out = obj.getarea();
        end
        function obj = Shape(centerX,centerY)
            obj.centerX = centerX;
            obj.centerY = centerY;
        end
    end
    methods (Abstract = true)
        getarea(obj);
    end
    methods (Static)
        function d = distanceBetweenShapes(shape1,shape2)
            xDist = abs(shape1.centerX - shape2.centerX);
            yDist = abs(shape1.centerY - shape2.centerY);
            d = sqrt(xDist^2 + yDist^2);
        end
    end
end
```

2 In the same folder, create a class, Square, that is a subclass of Shape. Save the code as Square.m.

```matlab
classdef Square < Shape
    % Create a Square at coordinates center X and center Y
end
```
% with sides of length of side
properties
    side;
end
methods
    function obj = Square(side,centerX,centerY)
        obj@Shape(centerX,centerY);
        obj.side = side;
    end
    function Area = getarea(obj)
        Area = obj.side^2;
    end
end
end

3 In the same folder, create a class, Rhombus, that is a subclass of Shape. Save the code as Rhombus.m.

classdef Rhombus < Shape
    properties
        diag1;
        diag2;
    end
    methods
        function obj = Rhombus(diag1,diag2,centerX,centerY)
            obj@Shape(centerX,centerY);
            obj.diag1 = diag1;
            obj.diag2 = diag2;
        end
        function Area = getarea(obj)
            Area = 0.5*obj.diag1*obj.diag2;
        end
    end
end

4 Write a function that uses this class.

function [TotalArea, Distance] = use_shape
    %#codegen
    s = Square(2,1,2);
    r = Rhombus(3,4,7,10);
    TotalArea = s.area + r.area;
    Distance = Shape.distanceBetweenShapes(s,r);

5 Generate a static library for use_shape and generate a code generation report.

codegen -config:lib -report use_shape
codegen generates a C static library with the default name, use_shape, and supporting files in the default folder, codegen/lib/use_shape.

6 Click the View report link.

7 In the report, on the MATLAB code tab, click the link to the Rhombus class.

The report displays the class definition of the Rhombus class and highlights the class constructor. On the Variables tab, it provides details of the variables used in the class. If a variable is a MATLAB object, by default, the report displays the object without displaying its properties. To view the list of properties, expand the list. Within the list of properties, the list of inherited properties is collapsed. In the following report, the lists of properties and inherited properties are expanded.
At the top right side of the report, expand the **Calls** list.

The **Calls** list shows that there is a call to the **Rhombus constructor** from `use_shape` and that this constructor calls the **Shape constructor**.

The constructor for the **Rhombus** class calls the **Shape method** of the base **Shape class**: `obj@Shape`. In the report, click the **Shape link** in this call.

The link takes you to the **Shape method** in the **Shape class definition**.
Generate Code for MATLAB Handle Classes and System Objects

This example shows how to generate code for a user-defined System object and then view the generated code in the code generation report.

1 In a writable folder, create a System object, AddOne, which subclasses from matlab.System. Save the code as AddOne.m.

```matlab
classdef AddOne < matlab.System
% ADDONE Compute an output value that increments the input by one

methods (Access=protected)
  % stepImpl method is called by the step method
  function y = stepImpl(~,x)
    y = x+1;
  end
end
end
```

2 Write a function that uses this System object.

```matlab
function y = testAddOne(x)
%#codegen
    p = AddOne();
    y = p.step(x);
end
```

3 Generate a MEX function for this code.

```matlab
codegen -report testAddOne -args {0}
```

The -report option instructs codegen to generate a code generation report, even if no errors or warnings occur. The -args option specifies that the testAddOne function takes one scalar double input.

4 Click the View report link.

5 In the report, on the MATLAB Code tab Functions panel, click testAddOne, then click the Variables tab. You can view information about the variable p on this tab.
To view the class definition, on the **Classes** panel, click **AddOne**.
Generate Code for MATLAB Handle Classes and System Objects

```matlab
1 classdef AddOne < matlab.System
2   % ADDONE Compute an output value that increments the input by one
3   %
4   methods (Access=protected)
5   % stepImpl method is called by the step method
6   function y = stepImpl(~,x)
7       y = x+1;
8     end
9   end
10 end
```
MATLAB Classes in Code Generation Reports

What Reports Tell You About Classes

Code generation reports:

- Provide a hierarchical tree of the classes used in your MATLAB code.
- Display a list of methods for each class in the MATLAB code tab.
- Display the objects used in your MATLAB code together with their properties on the Variables tab.
- Provide a filter so that you can sort methods by class, size, and complexity.
- List the set of calls from and to the selected method in the Calls list.

How Classes Appear in Code Generation Reports

In the MATLAB Code Tab

The report displays an alphabetical hierarchical list of the classes used in the your MATLAB code. For each class, you can:

- Expand the class information to view the class methods.
- View a class method by clicking its name. The report displays the methods in the context of the full class definition.
- Filter the methods by size, complexity, and class by using the Filter functions and methods option.

Default Constructors

If a class has a default constructor, the report displays the constructor in italics.

Specializations

If the same class is specialized into multiple different classes, the report differentiates the specializations by grouping each one under a single node in the tree. The report associates the class definition functions and static methods with the primary node. It associates the instance-specific methods with the corresponding specialized node.

For example, consider a base class, Shape that has two specialized subclasses, Rhombus and Square. The Shape class has an abstract method, getarea, and a static method,
distanceBetweenShapes. The code generation report, displays a node for the specialized Rhombus and Square classes with their constructors and getarea method. It displays a node for the Shape class and its associated static method, distanceBetweenShapes, and two instances of the Shape class, Shape1 and Shape2.

Packages

If you define classes as part of a package, the report displays the package in the list of classes. You can expand the package to view the classes that it contains. For more information about packages, see “Packages Create Namespaces” (MATLAB).

In the Variables Tab

The report displays the objects in the selected function or class. By default, for classes that have properties, the list of properties is collapsed. To expand the list, click the + symbol next to the object name. Within the list of properties, the list of inherited properties is collapsed. To expand the list of inherited properties, click the + symbol next to Inherited.

The report displays the properties using just the base property name, not the fully qualified name. For example, if your code uses variable obj1 that is a MATLAB object
with property prop1, then the report displays the property as prop1 not obj1.prop1. When you sort the Variables column, the sort order is based on the fully qualified property name.

**In the Call Stack**

The call stack lists the functions and methods in the order that the top-level function calls them. It also lists the local functions that each function calls.
Class Does Not Have Property

If a MATLAB class has a method, `mymethod`, that returns a handle class with a property, `myprop`, you cannot generate code for the following type of assignment:

```
obj.mymethod().myprop=...
```

For example, consider the following classes:

```matlab
classdef MyClass < handle
    properties
        myprop
    end
    methods
        function this = MyClass
            this.myprop = MyClass2;
        end
        function y = mymethod(this)
            y = this.myprop;
        end
    end
end

classdef MyClass2 < handle
    properties
        aa
    end
end
```

You cannot generate code for function `foo`.

```matlab
function foo
    h = MyClass;
    h.mymethod().aa = 12;
```

In this function, `h.mymethod()` returns a handle object of type `MyClass2`. In MATLAB, the assignment `h.mymethod().aa = 12;` changes the property of that object. Code generation does not support this assignment.

**Solution**

Rewrite the code to return the object and then assign a value to a property of the object.
function foo

h = MyClass;

b=h.mymethod();
b.aa=12;

See Also

More About

• “MATLAB Classes Definition for Code Generation” on page 10-2
Passing By Reference Not Supported for Some Properties

The code generator does not support passing a property by reference to an external function for these types of properties:

- A property with a get method or a set method.
- A property that uses validation functions.
- A System object property with an attribute, such as Logical or PositiveInteger, that constrains or modifies the property value.

Instead of passing a property by reference, save the property value in a temporary variable. Then, pass the temporary variable by reference to the external function. After the external function call, assign the temporary variable to the property. For example:

```matlab
tmp = myObj.prop;
coder.ceval('myFcn', coder.ref(tmp));
myObj.prop = tmp;
```

The assignment after the `coder.ceval` call validates or modifies the property value according to the property access methods, validation functions, or attributes.

See Also

coder.ceval | coder.ref | coder.rref | coder.wref

More About

- “External Function Calls from Generated Code” on page 26-2
- “MATLAB Classes Definition for Code Generation” on page 10-2
Handle Object Limitations for Code Generation

The code generator statically determines the lifetime of a handle object. When you use handle objects, this static analysis has certain restrictions.

With static analysis the generated code can reuse memory rather than rely on a dynamic memory management scheme, such as reference counting or garbage collection. The code generator can avoid dynamic memory allocation and run-time automatic memory management. These generated code characteristics are important for some safety-critical and real-time applications.

For limitations, see:

- “A Variable Outside a Loop Cannot Refer to a Handle Object Created Inside a Loop” on page 10-24
- “A Handle Object That a Persistent Variable Refers To Must Be a Singleton Object” on page 10-25

The code generator analyzes whether all variables are defined prior to use. Undefined variables or data types cause an error during code generation. In certain circumstances, the code generator cannot determine if references to handle objects are defined. See “References to Handle Objects Can Appear Undefined” on page 10-26.

A Variable Outside a Loop Cannot Refer to a Handle Object Created Inside a Loop

Consider the handle class `mycls` and the function `usehandle1`. The code generator reports an error because `p`, which is outside the loop, has a property that refers to a `mycls` object created inside the loop.

```matlab
classdef mycls < handle
    properties
        prop
    end
end

function usehandle1
    p = mycls;
    for i = 1:10
        p.prop = mycls;
    end
```
A Handle Object That a Persistent Variable Refers To Must Be a Singleton Object

If a persistent variable refers to a handle object, the code generator allows only one instance of the object during the program’s lifetime. The object must be a singleton object. To create a singleton handle object, enclose statements that create the object in the if isempty() guard for the persistent variable.

For example, consider the class mycls and the function usehandle2. The code generator reports an error for usehandle2 because p.prop refers to the mycls object that the statement inner = mycls creates. This statement creates a mycls object for each invocation of usehandle2.

```matlab
classdef mycls < handle
    properties
        prop
    end
end

function usehandle2(x)
assert(isa(x, 'double'));
persistent p;
inner = mycls;
inner.prop = x;
if isempty(p)
    p = mycls;
    p.prop = inner;
end

If you move the statements inner = mycls and inner.prop = x inside the if isempty() guard, code generation succeeds. The statement inner = mycls executes only once during the program’s lifetime.
```

```matlab
function usehandle2(x)
assert(isa(x, 'double'));
persistent p;
if isempty(p)
    inner = mycls;
    inner.prop = x;
    p = mycls;
    p.prop = inner;
end
```
Consider the function `usehandle3`. The code generator reports an error for `usehandle3` because the persistent variable `p` refers to the `mycls` object that the statement `myobj = mycls` creates. This statement creates a `mycls` object for each invocation of `usehandle3`.

```matlab
function usehandle3(x)
assert(isa(x, 'double'));
myobj = mycls;
myobj.prop = x;
doinit(myobj);
disp(myobj.prop);
function doinit(obj)
persistent p;
if isempty(p)
    p = obj;
end
end
```

If you make `myobj` persistent and enclose the statement `myobj = mycls` inside an if `isempty()` guard, code generation succeeds. The statement `myobj = mycls` executes only once during the program’s lifetime.

```matlab
function usehandle3(x)
assert(isa(x, 'double'));
persistent myobj;
if isempty(myobj)
    myobj = mycls;
end

doinit(myobj);

function doinit(obj)
persistent p;
if isempty(p)
    p = obj;
end
end
```

### References to Handle Objects Can Appear Undefined

Consider the function `refHandle` that copies a handle object property to another object. The function uses a simple handle class and value class. In MATLAB, the function runs without error.
function [out1, out2, out3] = refHandle()
    x = myHandleClass;
    y = x;
    v = myValueClass();
    v.prop = x;
    x.prop = 42;
    out1 = x.prop;
    out2 = y.prop;
    out3 = v.prop.prop;
end

classdef myHandleClass < handle
    properties
        prop
    end
end
classdef myValueClass
    properties
        prop
    end
end

During code generation, an error occurs:

Property 'v.prop.prop' is undefined on some execution paths.

Three variables reference the same memory location: x, y, and v.prop. The code generator determines that x.prop and y.prop share the same value. The code generator cannot determine that the handle object property v.prop.prop shares its definition with x.prop and y.prop. To avoid the error, define v.prop.prop directly.
You can generate C/C++ code in MATLAB from your system that contains System objects by using MATLAB Coder. You can generate efficient and compact code for deployment in desktop and embedded systems and accelerate fixed-point algorithms.

**Usage Rules and Limitations for System Objects for Generating Code**

The following usage rules and limitations apply to using System objects in code generated from MATLAB.

**Object Construction and Initialization**

- If objects are stored in persistent variables, initialize System objects once by embedding the object handles in an if statement with a call to isempty().
- Set arguments to System object constructors as compile-time constants.
- You cannot initialize System objects properties with other MATLAB class objects as default values in code generation. You must initialize these properties in the constructor.

**Inputs and Outputs**

- System objects accept a maximum of 1024 inputs. A maximum of eight dimensions per input is supported.
- The data type of the inputs should not change.
- If you want the size of inputs to change, verify that support for variable-size is enabled. Code generation support for variable-size data also requires that variable-size support is enabled. By default in MATLAB, support for variable-size data is enabled.
• System objects predefined in the software do not support variable-size if their data exceeds the DynamicMemoryAllocationThreshold value.

• Do not set System objects to become outputs from the MATLAB Function block.

• Do not use the Save and Restore Simulation State as SimState option for any System object in a MATLAB Function block.

• Do not pass a System object as an example input argument to a function being compiled with codegen.

• Do not pass a System object to functions declared as extrinsic (functions called in interpreted mode) using the coder.extrinsic function. System objects returned from extrinsic functions and scope System objects that automatically become extrinsic can be used as inputs to another extrinsic function. But, these functions do not generate code.

Properties

• In MATLAB System blocks, you cannot use variable-size for discrete state properties of System objects. Private properties can be variable-size.

• Objects cannot be used as default values for properties.

• You can only assign values to nontunable properties once, including the assignment in the constructor.

• Nontunable property values must be constant.

• If a tunable property has dependent data type properties, you can set tunable properties only at construction time or after the object is locked.

• For getNumInputsImpl and getNumOutputsImpl methods, if you set the return argument from an object property, that object property must have the Nontunable attribute.

Global Variables

• Global variables are allowed in a System object, unless you are using that System object in Simulink via the MATLAB System block. To avoid syncing global variables between a MEX file and the workspace, use a coder configuration object. For example:

```matlab
f = coder.MEXConfig;
f.GlobalSyncMethod = 'NoSync'
```

Then, include `-config f` in your codegen command.

Methods
• Code generation support is available only for these System object methods:
  • get
  • getNumInputs
  • getNumOutputs
  • isDone (for sources only)
  • isLocked
  • release
  • reset
  • set (for tunable properties)
  • step

• For System objects that you define, code generation support is available only for these methods:
  • getDiscreteStateImpl
  • getNumInputsImpl
  • getNumOutputsImpl
  • infoImpl
  • isDoneImpl
  • isInputDirectFeedthroughImpl
  • outputImpl
  • processTunedPropertiesImpl
  • releaseImpl — Code is not generated automatically for this method. To release an object, you must explicitly call the release method in your code.
  • resetImpl
  • setupImpl
  • stepImpl
  • updateImpl
  • validateInputsImpl
  • validatePropertiesImpl
System Objects in codegen

You can include System objects in MATLAB code in the same way you include any other elements. You can then compile a MEX file from your MATLAB code by using the `codegen` command, which is available if you have a MATLAB Coder license. This compilation process, which involves a number of optimizations, is useful for accelerating simulations. See “Getting Started with MATLAB Coder” and “MATLAB Classes” for more information.

**Note** Most, but not all, System objects support code generation. Refer to the particular object’s reference page for information.

System Objects in the MATLAB Function Block

Using the MATLAB Function block, you can include any System object and any MATLAB language function in a Simulink model. This model can then generate embeddable code. System objects provide higher-level algorithms for code generation than do most associated blocks. For more information, see “What Is a MATLAB Function Block?” (Simulink).

System Objects in the MATLAB System Block

Using the MATLAB System block, you can include in a Simulink model individual System objects that you create with a class definition file. The model can then generate embeddable code. For more information, see “MATLAB System Block” (Simulink).

System Objects and MATLAB Compiler Software

MATLAB Compiler software supports System objects for use inside MATLAB functions. The compiler product does not support System objects for use in MATLAB scripts.
Specify Objects as Inputs at the Command Line

If you generate code by using codegen, to specify the type of an input that is a value class object, you can provide an example object with the -args option.

1 Define the value class. For example, define a class `myRectangle`.

    ```
    classdef myRectangle
    properties
        length;
        width;
    end
    methods
        function obj = myRectangle(l,w)
            if nargin > 0
                obj.length = l;
                obj.width = w;
            end
        end
        function area = calcarea(obj)
            area = obj.length * obj.width;
        end
    end
    end
    ```

2 Define a function that takes an object of the value class as an input. For example:

    ```
    function z = getarea(r)
    %#codegen
    z = calcarea(r);
    end
    ```

3 Create an object of the class.

    ```
    rect_obj = myRectangle(4,5)
    ```

    ```
    rect_obj =
    ```

    ```
    myRectangle with properties:
    ```

    ```
    length: 4
    width: 5
    ```

4 Pass the example object to codegen by using the -args option.

    ```
    codegen getarea -args {rect_obj} -report
    ```
In the code generation report, you see that \( r \) has the same properties, length and width, as the example object \( \text{rect\_object} \). The properties have the same size and type as they do in the example object, \( \text{rect\_object} \).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Summary</th>
<th>All Messages (0)</th>
<th>Potential Differences</th>
<th>Variables</th>
<th>Target Build Log</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Order</td>
<td>Variable</td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Size</td>
<td>Class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>( z )</td>
<td>Output</td>
<td>1 x 1</td>
<td>double</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>( r )</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>1 x 1</td>
<td>myRectangle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.1</td>
<td>( \text{length} )</td>
<td>Property</td>
<td>1 x 1</td>
<td>double</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.2</td>
<td>( \text{width} )</td>
<td>Property</td>
<td>1 x 1</td>
<td>double</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Instead of providing an example object, you can create a type for an object of the value class, and then provide the type with the \(-\text{args}\) option.

1. Create an object of the class:

\[
\text{rect\_obj} = \text{myRectangle}(4,5)
\]

\[
\text{rect\_obj} =
\]

myRectangle with properties:

- \( \text{length} \): 4
- \( \text{width} \): 5

2. To create a type for an object of \text{myRectangle} that has the same property types as \( \text{rect\_obj} \), use \text{coder.typeof}.

\[
\text{coder.typeof} \text{ creates a } \text{coder.ClassType object that defines a type for a class.}
\]

\[
t = \text{coder.typeof(rect\_obj)}
\]

\[
t =
\]

coder.ClassType

1x1 myRectangle

- \( \text{length} \): 1x1 double
- \( \text{width} \): 1x1 double

3. Pass the type to \text{codegen} by using the \(-\text{args}\) option.

\[
\text{codegen } \text{getarea } -\text{args } \{t\} -\text{report}
\]
After you create a type for a value class, you can change the types of the properties. For example, to make the properties of \( t \) 16-bit integers:

\[
t.\text{Properties}.\text{length} = \text{coder.typeof(int16(1))}\n\]
\[
t.\text{Properties}.\text{width} = \text{coder.typeof(int16(1))}\n\]

You can also add or delete properties. For example, to add a property newprop:

\[
t.\text{Properties}.\text{newprop} = \text{coder.typeof(int16(1))}\n\]

**Consistency Between coder.ClassType Object and Class Definition File**

When you generate code, the properties of the coder.ClassType object that you pass to codegen must be consistent with the properties in the class definition file. If the class definition file has properties that your code does not use, the coder.ClassType object does not have to include those properties. The code generator removes properties that you do not use.

**Limitations for Using Objects as Entry-Point Function Inputs**

Entry-point function inputs that are objects have these limitations:

- An object that is an entry-point function input must be an object of a value class. Objects of handle classes cannot be entry-point function inputs. Therefore, a value class that contains a handle class cannot be an entry-point function input.
- An object cannot be a global variable.
- If an object has duplicate property names, you cannot use it with coder.Constant. Duplicate property names occur in an object of a subclass in these situations:
  - The subclass has a property with the same name as a property of the superclass.
  - The subclass derives from multiple superclasses that use the same name for a property.

For information about when MATLAB allows duplicate property names, see “Subclassing Multiple Classes” (MATLAB).

**See Also**

coder.ClassType
More About

- “Automatically Define Input Types by Using the App” on page 17-5
- “Define Input Parameter by Example by Using the App” on page 17-8
- “MATLAB Classes Definition for Code Generation” on page 10-2
- “Specify Objects as Inputs in the MATLAB Coder App” on page 10-36
Specify Objects as Inputs in the MATLAB Coder App

In the MATLAB Coder app, to specify the type of an input that is a value class object:

1. Define the value class. For example, define a class `myRectangle`.

```matlab
classdef myRectangle
    properties
        length;
        width;
    end
    methods
        function obj = myRectangle(l,w)
            if nargin > 0
                obj.length = l;
                obj.width = w;
            end
        end
        function area = calcarea(obj)
            area = obj.length * obj.width;
        end
    end
end
```

2. Define a function that takes an object of the value class as an input. For example:

```matlab
function z = getarea(r)
    %#codegen
    z = calcarea(r);
end
```

3. In the app, create a project for `getarea`. On the Define Input Types page, specify the type of the object in one of these ways:

   - Automatically define a value class input type on page 10-36.
   - Provide an Example Object on page 10-37.

**Automatically Define an Object Input Type**

- Write a test file `getarea_test` that creates an object of the `myRectangle` class and passes it to `getarea`. For example:
rect_obj = myRectangle(4,5);
rect_area = getarea(rect_obj);
disp(rect_area);

• In the app, on the Define Input Types page, specify the test file getarea_test.
• Click Autodefine Input Types.

Provide an Example

If you provide an object of the value class, the app uses the sizes and types of the properties of the example object.

1  In MATLAB, define an object of the value class myRectangle.
   
   rect_obj = myRectangle(4,5)

2  In the app, on the Define Input Types page, click Let me enter input or global types directly.

3  Click the field to the right of the input parameter r.

4  Select Define by Example.

5  Enter rect_obj or select it from the list of workspace variables.

   The app determines the properties and their sizes and types from the example object.

Alternatively, you can provide the name of the value class, myRectangle, or a coder.ClassType object for that class. To define a coder.ClassType object, use coder.typeof. For example:

1  In MATLAB, define a coder.ClassType object that has the same properties as rect_obj.

   t = coder.typeof(rect_obj)
2 In the app, provide \( t \) as the example.

To change the size or type of a property, click the field to the right of the property.

**Consistency Between the Type Definition and Class Definition File**

When you generate code, the properties that you define in the app must be consistent with the properties in the class definition file. If the class definition file has properties that your code does not use, your type definition in the app does not have to include those properties. The code generator removes properties that your code does not use.

**Limitations for Using Objects as Entry-Point Function Inputs**

Entry-point function inputs that are objects have these limitations:

- An object that is an entry-point function input must be an object of a value class. Objects of handle classes cannot be entry-point function inputs. Therefore, a value class that contains a handle class cannot be an entry-point function input.
- An object cannot be a global variable.
- If an object has duplicate property names, you cannot use it with `coder.Constant`. Duplicate property names occur in an object of a subclass in these situations:
  - The subclass has a property with the same name as a property of the superclass.
  - The subclass derives from multiple superclasses that use the same name for a property.

For information about when MATLAB allows duplicate property names, see “Subclassing Multiple Classes” (MATLAB).

**See Also**

coder.ClassType

**More About**

- “Automatically Define Input Types by Using the App” on page 17-5
- “Define Input Parameter by Example by Using the App” on page 17-8
- “Specify Objects as Inputs at the Command Line” on page 10-32
• “MATLAB Classes Definition for Code Generation” on page 10-2
Code Generation for Function Handles
Function Handle Limitations for Code Generation

When you use function handles in MATLAB code intended for code generation, adhere to the following restrictions:

**Do not use the same bound variable to reference different function handles**

In some cases, using the same bound variable to reference different function handles causes a compile-time error. For example, this code does not compile:

```matlab
function y = foo(p)
x = @plus;
if p
    x = @minus;
end
y = x(1, 2);
```

**Do not pass function handles to or from `coder.ceval`**

You cannot pass function handles as inputs to or outputs from `coder.ceval`. For example, suppose that `f` and `str.f` are function handles:

```matlab
f = @sin;
str.x = pi;
str.f = f;
```

The following statements result in compilation errors:

```matlab
coder.ceval('foo', @sin);
coder.ceval('foo', f);
coder.ceval('foo', str);
```

**Do not associate a function handle with an extrinsic function**

You cannot create a function handle that references an extrinsic MATLAB function.

**Do not pass function handles to or from extrinsic functions**

You cannot pass function handles to or from `feval` and other extrinsic MATLAB functions.
**Do not pass function handles to or from entry-point functions**

You cannot pass function handles as inputs to or outputs from entry-point functions. For example, consider this function:

```matlab
function x = plotFcn(fhandle, data)
assert(isa(fhandle,'function_handle') && isa(data,'double'));
plot(data, fhandle(data));
x = fhandle(data);
```

In this example, the function `plotFcn` receives a function handle and its data as inputs. `plotFcn` attempts to call the function referenced by the `fhandle` with the input `data` and plot the results. However, this code generates a compilation error. The error indicates that the function `isa` does not recognize 'function_handle' as a class name when called inside a MATLAB function to specify properties of inputs.

**See Also**

**More About**
- “Declaring MATLAB Functions as Extrinsic Functions” on page 13-10
Defining Functions for Code Generation

- “Code Generation for Variable Length Argument Lists” on page 12-2
- “Specify Number of Entry-Point Function Input or Output Arguments to Generate” on page 12-3
- “Code Generation for Anonymous Functions” on page 12-7
- “Code Generation for Nested Functions” on page 12-8
Code Generation for Variable Length Argument Lists

When you use `varargin` and `varargout` for code generation, there are these restrictions:

- If you use `varargin` to define an argument to an entry-point function, the code generator produces the function with a fixed number of arguments. This fixed number of arguments is based on the number of arguments that you specify when you generate code.
- You cannot write to `varargin`. If you want to write to input arguments, copy the values into a local variable.
- To index into `varargin` and `varargout`, use curly braces `{}`, not parentheses `()`.  
- The code generator must be able to determine the value of the index into `varargin` or `varargout`.

See Also

More About

- “Nonconstant Index into varargin or varargout in a for-Loop” on page 30-16
- “Specify Number of Entry-Point Function Input or Output Arguments to Generate” on page 12-3
Specify Number of Entry-Point Function Input or Output Arguments to Generate

You can control the number of input or output arguments in a generated entry-point function. From one MATLAB function, you can generate entry-point functions that have different signatures.

Control Number of Input Arguments

If your entry-point function uses `varargin`, specify the properties for the arguments that you want in the generated function.

Consider this function:

```matlab
function [x, y] = myops(varargin)
    %#codegen
    if (nargin > 1)
        x = varargin{1} + varargin{2};
        y = varargin{1} * varargin{2};
    else
        x = varargin{1};
        y = -varargin{1};
    end
```

To generate a function that takes only one argument, provide one argument with `-args`.

```matlab
codegen myops -args {3} -report
```

If you use the MATLAB Coder app:

1. On the **Define Input Types** page, click **Let me enter input or global types directly**.
2. To add an argument, in the variables table, to the right of `varargin`, click `+`.
Specify the properties for each argument.

If you generate code by using `codegen`, you can also control the number of input arguments when the MATLAB function does not use `varargin`.

Consider this function:

```matlab
function [x, y] = myops(a,b)
%#codegen
if (nargin > 1)
    x = a + b;
    y = a * b;
else
    x = a;
    y = -a;
end
```

To generate a function that takes only one argument, provide one argument with `-args`.

```bash
codegen myops -args {3} -report
```

**Control the Number of Output Arguments**

If you generate code by using `codegen`, you can specify the number of output arguments by using the `-nargout` option.

Consider this function:

```matlab
function [x, y] = myops(a,b)
%#codegen
x = a + b;
y = a * b;
end
```
Generate a function that has one output argument.

codegen myops -args {2 3} -nargout 1 -report

You can also use `-nargout` to specify the number of output arguments for an entry-point function that uses `varargout`.

Rewrite `myops` to use `varargout`.

```matlab
function varargout = myops(a,b)
%#codegen
varargout{1} = a + b;
varargout{2} = a * b;
end
```

Generate code for one output argument.

codegen myops -args {2 3} -nargout 1 -report

If you use the MATLAB Coder app, to specify the number of outputs when a function returns `varargout` or to generate fewer outputs than the function defines:

1. On the **Define Input Types** page, define the input types manually or by using **Autodefine Input Types**.
2. In **Number of outputs**, select the number.

See Also

More About

- “Code Generation for Variable Length Argument Lists” on page 12-2
• “Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs” on page 20-48
Code Generation for Anonymous Functions

You can use anonymous functions in MATLAB code intended for code generation. For example, you can generate code for the following MATLAB code that defines an anonymous function that finds the square of a number.

\[
sqr = @(x) x.^2; \\
a = sqr(5);
\]

Anonymous functions are useful for creating a function handle to pass to a MATLAB function that evaluates an expression over a range of values. For example, this MATLAB code uses an anonymous function to create the input to the \textit{fzero} function:

\[
b = 2; \\
c = 3.5; \\
x = fzero(@(x) x^3 + b*x + c,0);
\]

Anonymous Function Limitations for Code Generation

Anonymous functions have the code generation limitations of value classes and cell arrays.

See Also

More About

- “MATLAB Classes Definition for Code Generation” on page 10-2
- “Cell Array Limitations for Code Generation” on page 8-10
- “Parameterizing Functions” (MATLAB)
Code Generation for Nested Functions

You can generate code for MATLAB functions that contain nested functions. For example, you can generate code for the function `parent_fun`, which contains the nested function `child_fun`.

```matlab
function parent_fun
    x = 5;
    child_fun

        function child_fun
            x = x + 1;
        end

end
```

Nested Function Limitations for Code Generation

When you generate code for nested functions, you must adhere to the code generation restrictions for value classes, cell arrays, and handle classes. You must also adhere to these restrictions:

- If the parent function declares a persistent variable, it must assign the persistent variable before it calls a nested function that uses the persistent variable.
- A nested recursive function cannot refer to a variable that the parent function uses.
- If a nested function refers to a structure variable, you must define the structure by using `struct`.
- If a nested function uses a variable defined by the parent function, you cannot use `coder.varsize` with the variable in either the parent or the nested function.

See Also

More About

- “MATLAB Classes Definition for Code Generation” on page 10-2
- “Handle Object Limitations for Code Generation” on page 10-24
- “Cell Array Limitations for Code Generation” on page 8-10
• “Code Generation for Recursive Functions” on page 13-18
Calling Functions for Code Generation

• “Resolution of Function Calls for Code Generation” on page 13-2
• “Resolution of File Types on Code Generation Path” on page 13-6
• “Compilation Directive %#codegen” on page 13-8
• “Extrinsic Functions” on page 13-9
• “Code Generation for Recursive Functions” on page 13-18
• “Force Code Generator to Use Run-Time Recursion” on page 13-22
Resolution of Function Calls for Code Generation

From a MATLAB function, you can call local functions, supported toolbox functions, and other MATLAB functions. MATLAB resolves function names for code generation as follows:
Resolution of Function Calls for Code Generation

Start

Yes

Dispatch to MATLAB for execution at runtime

No

Function on MATLAB path?

Yes

Extrinsic function?

No

Subfunction?

Yes

Function on the code generation path?

No

Function on MATLAB path?

Yes

Suitable for code generation?

No
Key Points About Resolving Function Calls

The diagram illustrates key points about how MATLAB resolves function calls for code generation:

- Searches two paths, the code generation path and the MATLAB path
  
  See “Compile Path Search Order” on page 13-4.

- Attempts to compile functions unless the code generator determines that it should not compile them or you explicitly declare them to be extrinsic.

If a MATLAB function is not supported for code generation, you can declare it to be extrinsic by using the construct `coder.extrinsic`, as described in “Declaring MATLAB Functions as Extrinsic Functions” on page 13-10. During simulation, the code generator produces code for the call to an extrinsic function, but does not generate the internal code for the function. Therefore, simulation can run only on platforms where MATLAB software is installed. During standalone code generation, the code generator attempts to determine whether the extrinsic function affects the output of the function in which it is called — for example by returning `mxArrays` to an output variable. Provided that the output does not change, code generation proceeds, but the extrinsic function is excluded from the generated code. Otherwise, compilation errors occur.

The code generator detects calls to many common visualization functions, such as `plot`, `disp`, and `figure`. The software treats these functions like extrinsic functions but you do not have to declare them extrinsic using the `coder.extrinsic` function.

- Resolves file type based on precedence rules described in “Resolution of File Types on Code Generation Path” on page 13-6

Compile Path Search Order

During code generation, function calls are resolved on two paths:

1. Code generation path

   MATLAB searches this path first during code generation. The code generation path contains the toolbox functions supported for code generation.

2. MATLAB path

   If the function is not on the code generation path, MATLAB searches this path.
MATLAB applies the same dispatcher rules when searching each path (see “Function Precedence Order” (MATLAB)).

**When to Use the Code Generation Path**

Use the code generation path to override a MATLAB function with a customized version. A file on the code generation path shadows a file of the same name on the MATLAB path.
Resolution of File Types on Code Generation Path

MATLAB uses the following precedence rules for code generation:
Resolution of File Types on Code Generation Path

1. Start
2. M-file and MEX-file in same directory?
   - Yes
   - No
3. MEX-file?
   - Yes
   - No
4. MDL-file?
   - Yes
   - No
5. P-file?
   - Yes
   - No
6. Generate error
7. Compile M-file
Compilation Directive %#codegen

Add the %#codegen directive (or pragma) to your function after the function signature to indicate that you intend to generate code for the MATLAB algorithm. Adding this directive instructs the MATLAB Code Analyzer to help you diagnose and fix violations that would result in errors during code generation.

```matlab
function y = my_fcn(x) %#codegen
....
```

**Note** The %#codegen directive is not necessary for MATLAB Function blocks. Code inside a MATLAB Function block is always intended for code generation. The %#codegen directive, or the absence of it, does not change the error checking behavior.
Extrinsic Functions

The code generator attempts to generate code for functions, even if they are not supported for C code generation. The software detects calls to many common visualization functions, such as `plot`, `disp`, and `figure`. The software treats these functions like extrinsic functions but you do not have to declare them extrinsic using `coder.extrinsic`. During simulation, the code generator produces code for these functions, but does not generate their internal code. During standalone code generation, the code generator attempts to determine whether the visualization function affects the output of the function in which it is called. Provided that the output does not change, the code generator proceeds with code generation, but excludes the visualization function from the generated code. Otherwise, compilation errors occur.

For example, you might want to call `plot` to visualize your results in the MATLAB environment. If you generate a MEX function from a function that calls `plot` and then run the generated MEX function, the code generator dispatches calls to the `plot` function to MATLAB. If you generate a library or executable, the generated code does not contain calls to the `plot` function. The code generation report highlights calls from your MATLAB code to extrinsic functions so that it is easy to determine which functions are supported only in the MATLAB environment.

For unsupported functions other than common visualization functions, you must declare the functions to be extrinsic (see “Resolution of Function Calls for Code Generation” on page 13-2). Extrinsic functions are not compiled, but instead executed in MATLAB during simulation (see “Resolution of Extrinsic Functions During Simulation” on page 13-14).

There are two ways to declare a function to be extrinsic:
• Use the `coder.extrinsic` construct in main functions or local functions (see “Declaring MATLAB Functions as Extrinsic Functions” on page 13-10).
• Call the function indirectly using `feval` (see “Calling MATLAB Functions Using `feval`” on page 13-14).

### Declaring MATLAB Functions as Extrinsic Functions

To declare a MATLAB function to be extrinsic, add the `coder.extrinsic` construct at the top of the main function or a local function:

```matlab
coder.extrinsic('function_name_1', ..., 'function_name_n');
```

### Declaring Extrinsic Functions

The following code declares the MATLAB `patch` function extrinsic in the local function `create_plot`. You do not have to declare `axis` as extrinsic because `axis` is one of the common visualization functions that the code generator automatically treats as extrinsic.

```matlab
function c = pythagoras(a,b,color) %#codegen
% Calculates the hypotenuse of a right triangle
% and displays the triangle.

c = sqrt(a^2 + b^2);
create_plot(a, b, color);

function create_plot(a, b, color)
%Declare patch as extrinsic

coder.extrinsic('patch');

x = [0;a;a];
y = [0;0;b];
patch(x, y, color);
axis('equal');
```

The code generator does not produce code for `patch` and `axis`, but instead dispatches them to MATLAB for execution.

To test the function, follow these steps:

1. Convert `pythagoras` to a MEX function by executing this command at the MATLAB prompt:
2 Click the link to the code generation report and then, in the report, view the MATLAB code for `create_plot`.

The report highlights the `patch` and `axis` functions to indicate that they are supported only within the MATLAB environment.

3 Run the MEX function by executing this command:

```matlab
pythagoras_mex(3, 4, [1.0 0.0 0.0]);
```

MATLAB displays a plot of the right triangle as a red patch object:
When to Use the `coder.extrinsic` Construct

Use the `coder.extrinsic` construct to:

- Call MATLAB functions that do not produce output during simulation, without generating unnecessary code (see “Resolution of Extrinsic Functions During Simulation” on page 13-14).
- Make your code self-documenting and easier to debug. You can scan the source code for `coder.extrinsic` statements to isolate calls to MATLAB functions, which can potentially create and propagate `mxArrays` (see “Working with `mxArrays`” on page 13-15).
- Save typing. With one `coder.extrinsic` statement, each subsequent function call is extrinsic, as long as the call and the statement are in the same scope (see “Scope of Extrinsic Function Declarations” on page 13-13).
• Declare the MATLAB function(s) extrinsic throughout the calling function scope (see “Scope of Extrinsic Function Declarations” on page 13-13). To narrow the scope, use feval (see “Calling MATLAB Functions Using feval” on page 13-14).

Rules for Extrinsic Function Declarations

Observe the following rules when declaring functions extrinsic for code generation:

• Declare the function extrinsic before you call it.
• Do not use the extrinsic declaration in conditional statements.

Scope of Extrinsic Function Declarations

The coder.extrinsic construct has function scope. For example, consider the following code:

```matlab
function y = foo %#codegen
coder.extrinsic('rat','min');
[N D] = rat(pi);
y = 0;
y = min(N, D);
```

In this example, `rat` and `min` are treated as extrinsic every time they are called in the main function `foo`. There are two ways to narrow the scope of an extrinsic declaration inside the main function:

• Declare the MATLAB function extrinsic in a local function, as in this example:

```matlab
function y = foo %#codegen
coder.extrinsic('rat');
[N D] = rat(pi);
y = 0;
y = mymin(N, D);

function y = mymin(a,b)
coder.extrinsic('min');
y = min(a,b);
```

Here, the function `rat` is extrinsic every time it is called inside the main function `foo`, but the function `min` is extrinsic only when called inside the local function `mymin`.

• Call the MATLAB function using feval, as described in “Calling MATLAB Functions Using feval” on page 13-14.
Calling MATLAB Functions Using feval

The function `feval` is automatically interpreted as an extrinsic function during code generation. Therefore, you can use `feval` to conveniently call functions that you want to execute in the MATLAB environment, rather than compiled to generated code.

Consider the following example:

```matlab
function y = foo
coder.extrinsic('rat');
[N D] = rat(pi);
y = 0;
y = feval('min', N, D);
```

Because `feval` is extrinsic, the statement `feval('min', N, D)` is evaluated by MATLAB — not compiled — which has the same result as declaring the function `min` extrinsic for just this one call. By contrast, the function `rat` is extrinsic throughout the function `foo`.

Resolution of Extrinsic Functions During Simulation

The code generator resolves calls to extrinsic functions — functions that do not support code generation — as follows:
During simulation, the code generator produces code for the call to an extrinsic function, but does not generate the internal code for the function. Therefore, you can run the simulation only on platforms where you install MATLAB software.

During code generation, the code generator attempts to determine whether the extrinsic function affects the output of the function in which it is called — for example by returning \textit{mxArrays} to an output variable (see “Working with \textit{mxArrays}” on page 13-15). Provided that the output does not change, code generation proceeds, but the extrinsic function is excluded from the generated code. Otherwise, the code generator issues a compiler error.

**Working with \textit{mxArrays}**

The output of an extrinsic function is an \textit{mxArray} — also called a MATLAB array. The only valid operations for \textit{mxArrays} are:
• Storing `mxArrays` in variables
• Passing `mxArrays` to functions and returning them from functions
• Converting `mxArrays` to known types at run time

To use `mxArrays` returned by extrinsic functions in other operations, you must first convert them to known types, as described in “Converting `mxArrays` to Known Types” on page 13-16.

**Converting `mxArrays` to Known Types**

To convert an `mxArray` to a known type, assign the `mxArray` to a variable whose type is defined. At run time, the `mxArray` is converted to the type of the variable assigned to it. However, if the data in the `mxArray` is not consistent with the type of the variable, you get a run-time error.

For example, consider this code:

```matlab
function y = foo %#codegen
coder.extrinsic('rat');
[N D] = rat(pi);
y = min(N, D);
```

Here, the top-level function `foo` calls the extrinsic MATLAB function `rat`, which returns two `mxArrays` representing the numerator `N` and denominator `D` of the rational fraction approximation of `pi`. Although you can pass these `mxArrays` to another MATLAB function — in this case, `min` — you cannot assign the `mxArray` returned by `min` to the output `y`.

If you run this function `foo` in a MATLAB Function block in a Simulink model, the code generates the following error during simulation:

Function output 'y' cannot be of MATLAB type.

To fix this problem, define `y` to be the type and size of the value that you expect `min` to return — in this case, a scalar double — as follows:

```matlab
function y = foo %#codegen
coder.extrinsic('rat');
[N D] = rat(pi);
y = 0; % Define y as a scalar of type double
y = min(N,D);
```
Restrictions on Extrinsic Functions for Code Generation

The full MATLAB run-time environment is not supported during code generation. Therefore, the following restrictions apply when calling MATLAB functions extrinsically:

• MATLAB functions that inspect the caller, or read or write to the caller workspace do not work during code generation. Such functions include:
  • dbstack
  • evalin
  • assignin
  • save
• The MATLAB debugger cannot inspect variables defined in extrinsic functions.
• Functions in generated code can produce unpredictable results if your extrinsic function performs the following actions at run time:
  • Change folders
  • Change the MATLAB path
  • Delete or add MATLAB files
  • Change warning states
  • Change MATLAB preferences
  • Change Simulink parameters

Limit on Function Arguments

You can call functions with up to 64 inputs and 64 outputs.
Code Generation for Recursive Functions

To generate code for recursive MATLAB functions, the code generator uses compile-time recursion on page 13-18 or run-time recursion on page 13-20. You can influence whether the code generator uses compile-time or run-time recursion by modifying your MATLAB code. See “Force Code Generator to Use Run-Time Recursion” on page 13-22.

You can disallow recursion on page 13-20 or disable run-time recursion on page 13-20 by modifying configuration parameters.

When you use recursive functions in MATLAB code that is intended for code generation, you must adhere to certain restrictions. See “Recursive Function Limitations for Code Generation” on page 13-21.

Compile-Time Recursion

With compile-time recursion, the code generator creates multiple versions of a recursive function in the generated code. The inputs to each version have values or sizes that are customized for that version. These versions are known as function specializations. You can tell that the code generator used compile-time recursion by looking at the code generation report or the generated C code. Here is an example of compile-time recursion in the report.

```
13-18
```
Sometimes, the function specializations do not appear in the C/C++ code because of optimizations. For example, consider this function:

```matlab
function y = foo()
    %#codegen
    x = 10;
    y = sub(x);
end

function y = sub(x)
coder.inline('never');
if x > 1
    y = x + sub(x-1);
else
    y = x;
end
end
```

In the code generation report, on the MATLAB code tab, you see the function specializations for MATLAB function `sub`. However, the C code does not contain the specializations. It contains one function that returns the value 55.
Run-Time Recursion

With run-time recursion, the code generator produces a recursive function in the generated code. You can tell that the code generator used run-time recursion by looking at the code generation report or the generated C code. Here is an example of run-time recursion in the report.

Disallow Recursion

- In a code generation configuration object, set the CompileTimeRecursionLimit configuration parameter to 0.
- In the MATLAB Coder app, set the value of the Compile-time recursion limit setting to 0.

Disable Run-Time Recursion

Some coding standards, such as MISRA®, do not allow recursion. To increase the likelihood of generating code that is compliant with MISRA C®, disable run-time recursion.

- In a code generation configuration object, set EnableRuntimeRecursion to false.
- In the MATLAB Coder app, set Enable run-time recursion to No.

If your code requires run-time recursion and run-time recursion is disabled, you must rewrite your code so that it uses compile-time recursion or does not use recursion.
Recursive Function Limitations for Code Generation

When you use recursion in MATLAB code that is intended for code generation, follow these restrictions:

- Assign all outputs of a run-time recursive function before the first recursive call in the function.
- Assign all elements of cell array outputs of a run-time recursive function.
- Inputs and outputs of run-time recursive functions cannot be classes.
- The maximum stack usage on page 28-16 setting is ignored for run-time recursion.

See Also

More About

- “Force Code Generator to Use Run-Time Recursion” on page 13-22
- “Output Variable Must Be Assigned Before Run-Time Recursive Call” on page 30-4
- “Compile-Time Recursion LimitReached” on page 30-7
- “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
- “Code Generation Reports” on page 21-9
Force Code Generator to Use Run-Time Recursion

When your MATLAB code includes recursive function calls, the code generator uses compile-time or run-time recursion. With compile-time recursion on page 13-18, the code generator creates multiple versions of the recursive function in the generated code. These versions are known as function specializations. With run-time recursion on page 13-20, the code generator produces a recursive function. If compile-time recursion results in too many function specializations or if you prefer run-time recursion, you can try to force the code generator to use run-time recursion. Try one of these approaches:

- “Treat the Input to the Recursive Function as a Nonconstant” on page 13-22
- “Make the Input to the Recursive Function Variable-Size” on page 13-23
- “Assign Output Variable Before the Recursive Call” on page 13-24

Treat the Input to the Recursive Function as a Nonconstant

Consider this function:

```matlab
function y = call_recfcn(n)
A = ones(1,n);
x = 5;
y = recfcn(A,x);
end

function y = recfcn(A,x)
if size(A,2) == 1 || x == 1
    y = A(1);
else
    y = A(1)+recfcn(A(2:end),x-1);
end
end
```

call_recfcn calls recfcn with the value 5 for the second argument. recfcn calls itself recursively until x is 1. For each recfcn call, the input argument x has a different value. The code generator produces five specializations of recfcn, one for each call. After you generate code, you can see the specializations in the code generation report.
To force run-time recursion, in `call_recfcn`, in the call to `recfcn`, instruct the code generator to treat the value of the input argument `x` as a nonconstant value by using `coder.ignoreConst`.

```matlab
function y = call_recfcn(n)
A = ones(1,n);
x = coder.ignoreConst(5);
y = recfcn(A,x);
end

function y = recfcn(A,x)
if size(A,2) == 1 || x == 1
    y = A(1);
else
    y = A(1)+recfcn(A(2:end),x-1);
end
end
```

After you generate code, in the code generation report, you see only one specialization.

### Make the Input to the Recursive Function Variable-Size

Consider this code:

```matlab
function z = call_mysum(A)
%#codegen
z = mysum(A);
```
function y = mysum(A)
coder.inline('never');
if size(A,2) == 1
    y = A(1);
else
    y = A(1) + mysum(A(2:end));
end
end

If the input to mysum is fixed-size, the code generator uses compile-time recursion. To force the code generator to use run-time conversion, make the input to mysum variable-size by using coder.varsize.

function z = call_mysum(A)
%#codegen
B = A;
coder.varsize('B');
z = mysum(B);
end

Assign Output Variable Before the Recursive Call

The code generator uses compile-time recursion for this code:

function y = callrecursive(n)
x = 10;
y = myrecursive(x,n);
end

function y = myrecursive(x,n)
coder.inline('never')
if x > 1
    y = n + myrecursive(x-1,n-1);
else
    y = n;
end
end

To force the code generator to use run-time recursion, modify myrecursive so that the output y is assigned before the recursive call. Place the assignment \( y = n \) in the if block and the recursive call in the else block.

```matlab
function y = callrecursive(n)
x = 10;
y = myrecursive(x,n);
end

function y = myrecursive(x,n)
coder.inline('never')
if x == 1
    y = n;
else
    y = n + myrecursive(x-1,n-1);
end
end
```

See Also
coder.ignoreConst

More About
- “Code Generation for Recursive Functions” on page 13-18
- “Output Variable Must Be Assigned Before Run-Time Recursive Call” on page 30-4
- “Compile-Time Recursion Limit Reached” on page 30-7
Fixed-Point Conversion

- “Detect Dead and Constant-Folded Code” on page 14-2
- “Convert MATLAB Code to Fixed-Point C Code” on page 14-5
- “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Simulation Ranges” on page 14-7
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- “Visualize Differences Between Floating-Point and Fixed-Point Results” on page 14-72
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- “Generated Fixed-Point Code” on page 14-112
- “Fixed-Point Code for MATLAB Classes” on page 14-118
- “Automated Fixed-Point Conversion Best Practices” on page 14-121
- “Replacing Functions Using Lookup Table Approximations” on page 14-130
- “MATLAB Language Features Supported for Automated Fixed-Point Conversion” on page 14-131
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- “Data Type Issues in Generated Code” on page 14-139
Detect Dead and Constant-Folded Code

During the simulation of your test file, the MATLAB Coder app detects dead code or code that is constant folded. The app uses the code coverage information when translating your code from floating-point MATLAB code to fixed-point MATLAB code. Reviewing code coverage results helps you to verify that your test file is exercising the algorithm adequately.

The app inserts inline comments in the fixed-point code to mark the dead and untranslated regions. It includes the code coverage information in the generated fixed-point conversion HTML report. The app editor displays a color-coded bar to the left of the code. This table describes the color coding.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Coverage Bar Color</th>
<th>Indicates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Green</td>
<td>One of the following situations:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• The entry-point function executes multiple times and the code executes more than one time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• The entry-point function executes one time and the code executes one time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Different shades of green indicate different ranges of line execution counts. The darkest shade of green indicates the highest range.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orange</td>
<td>The entry-point function executes multiple times, but the code executes one time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Code does not execute.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

What Is Dead Code?

Dead code is code that does not execute during simulation. Dead code can result from these scenarios:

• Defensive code containing intended corner cases that are not reached
• Human error in the code, resulting in code that cannot be reached by any execution path
• Inadequate test bench range
• Constant folding
Detect Dead Code

This example shows how to detect dead code in your algorithm by using the MATLAB Coder app.

1. In a local writable folder, create the function `myFunction.m`.

   ```matlab
   function y = myFunction(u,v)
       %#codegen
       for i = 1:length(u)
           if u(i) > v(i)
               y = bar(u,v);
           else
               tmp = u;
               v = tmp;
               y = baz(u,v);
           end
       end
   end
   
   function y = bar(u,v)
       y = u+v;
   end
   
   function y = baz(u,v)
       y = u-v;
   end
   ```

2. In the same folder, create a test file, `myFunction_tb`.

   ```matlab
   u = 1:100;
   v = 101:200;
   myFunction(u,v);
   ```

3. From the apps gallery, open the MATLAB Coder app.
4. Set **Numeric Conversion** to **Convert to fixed point**.
5. On the **Select Source Files** page, browse to the `myFunction` file, and click **Open**.
6. Click **Next**. On the **Define Input Types** page, browse to select the test file that you created, `myFunction_tb`. Click **Autodefine Input Types**.
7. Click **Next**. On the **Check for Run-Time Issues** page, click **Check for Issues**.

   The app runs the `myFunction_tb` test file and detects no issues.
8. Click **Next**. On the **Convert to Fixed-Point** page, click **Analyze** to simulate the entry-point functions, gather range information, and get proposed data types.
The color-coded bar on the left side of the edit window indicates whether the code executes. The code in the first condition of the if-statement does not execute during simulation because \( u \) is never greater than \( v \). The \texttt{bar} function never executes because the if-statement never executes. These parts of the algorithm are marked with a red bar, indicating that they are dead code.

To apply the proposed data types to the function, click \texttt{Convert}.

The MATLAB Coder app generates a fixed-point function, \texttt{myFunction\_fixpt}. The generated fixed-point code contains comments around the pieces of code identified as dead code. The \textbf{Validation Results} pane proposes that you use a more thorough test bench.

When the MATLAB Coder app detects dead code, consider editing your test file so that your algorithm is exercised over its full range. If your test file already reflects the full range of the input variables, consider editing your algorithm to eliminate the dead code.

Close the MATLAB Coder app.

\section*{Fix Dead Code}

1. Edit the test file \texttt{myFunction\_tb.m} to include a wider range of inputs.

   \begin{verbatim}
   u = 1:100;
   v = -50:2:149;
   myFunction(u,v);
   \end{verbatim}

2. Reopen the MATLAB Coder app.

3. Using the same function and the edited test file, go through the conversion process again.

4. After you click \texttt{Analyze}, this time the code coverage bar shows that all parts of the algorithm execute with the new test file input ranges.

To finish the conversion process and convert the function to fixed point, click \texttt{Convert}.
Convert MATLAB Code to Fixed-Point C Code

To convert MATLAB Code to fixed-point C Code using the MATLAB Coder app:

1. Open the MATLAB Coder app.
2. On the Select Source Files page, add the entry-point function from which you want to generate code.
3. Set Numeric Conversion to Convert to fixed point.
4. Click Next to go to the Define Input Types step. The app analyzes the function for coding issues and code generation readiness. If the app identifies issues, it opens the Review Code Generation Readiness page where you can review and fix issues. If the app does not find issues, it opens the Define Input Types page.
5. On the Define Input Types page, specify a test file that the app can use to define the input types.
6. Click Next to go to the Check for Run-Time Issues step.
7. On the Check for Run-Time Issues page, specify a test file that calls your entry-point function. Alternatively, at the prompt, enter code that calls your entry-point function. The app generates instrumented MEX. It runs the test file or code that you specified, replacing calls to your entry-point function with calls to the generated MEX function. If the app finds issues, it provides warning and error messages. Click a message to highlight the problematic code in a window where you can edit the code.
8. Click Next to go to the Convert to Fixed Point step.
9. Propose data types based on simulation range data, derived (also known as static) range data, or both. See “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Simulation Ranges” on page 14-7 and “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Derived Ranges” on page 14-21.
10. To convert the floating-point MATLAB code to fixed-point MATLAB code, click Convert. During fixed-point conversion, the app validates the build using the proposed fixed-point data types. See “Validating Types” on page 14-107.
12. Click Next to go to the Generate Code step.
13. In the Generate dialog box, set Build source to Fixed-Point. Set the Build type to build a static or dynamic library, or executable. Set Language to C. Click Generate.
MATLAB Coder generates fixed-point C code for your entry-point MATLAB function.

See Also

Related Examples

• “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Simulation Ranges” on page 14-7
• “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Derived Ranges” on page 14-21
Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Simulation Ranges

This example shows how to propose fixed-point data types based on simulation range data using the MATLAB Coder app.

Prerequisites

This example requires the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB). See http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/

You can use mex -setup to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files

1. Create a local working folder, for example, c:\ex_2ndOrder_filter.
2. Change to the docroot\toolbox\fixpoint\examples folder. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

   cd(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'fixpoint', 'examples'))

3. Copy the ex_2ndOrder_filter.m and ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m files to your local working folder.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Function code</td>
<td>ex_2ndOrder_filter.m</td>
<td>Entry-point MATLAB function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test file</td>
<td>ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m</td>
<td>MATLAB script that tests ex_2ndOrder_filter.m</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The ex_2ndOrder_filter Function

```matlab
function y = ex_2ndOrder_filter(x) %#codegen
    persistent z
    if isempty(z)
        z = zeros(2,1);
    end
```
% [b,a] = butter(2, 0.25)
b = [0.0976310729378175, 0.195262145875635, 0.0976310729378175];
a = [1, -0.942809041582063, 0.3333333333333333];

y = zeros(size(x));
for i = 1:length(x)
    y(i) = b(1)*x(i) + z(1);
    z(1) = b(2)*x(i) + z(2) - a(2) * y(i);
    z(2) = b(3)*x(i) - a(3) * y(i);
end
end

The ex_2ndOrder_filter_test Script

The test script runs the ex_2ndOrder_filter function with three input signals: chirp, step, and impulse to cover the full intended operating range of the system. The script then plots the outputs.

% ex_2ndOrder_filter_test
%
% Define representative inputs
N = 256;                   % Number of points
t = linspace(0,1,N);       % Time vector from 0 to 1 second
f1 = N/2;                  % Target frequency of chirp set to Nyquist
x_chirp = sin(pi*f1*t.^2); % Linear chirp from 0 to Fs/2 Hz in 1 second
x_step = ones(1,N);        % Step
x_impulse = zeros(1,N);    % Impulse
x_impulse(1) = 1;

% Run the function under test
x = [x_chirp;x_step;x_impulse];
y = zeros(size(x));
for i = 1:size(x,1)
    y(i,:) = ex_2ndOrder_filter(x(i,:));
end

% Plot the results
titles = {'Chirp','Step','Impulse'}
clf
for i = 1:size(x,1)
    subplot(size(x,1),1,i)
    plot(t,x(i,:),t,y(i,:))
    title(titles{i})
legend('Input','Output')
end
xlabel('Time (s)')
figure(gcf)
disp('Test complete.')</p>

Open the MATLAB Coder App

1. Navigate to the work folder that contains the file for this example.
2. On the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the app icon.

Select Source Files

To add the entry-point function ex_2ndOrder_filter to the project, browse to the file ex_2ndOrder_filter.m, and then click Open. By default, the app saves information and settings for this project in the current folder in a file named ex_2ndOrder_filter.prj.

Enable Fixed-Point Conversion

1. Set Numeric Conversion to Convert to fixed point.
2 Click Next to go to the Define Input Types step.

The app screens ex_2ndOrder_filter.m for code violations and code generation readiness issues. The app does not find issues in ex_2ndOrder_filter.m.

**Define Input Types**

1 On the Define Input Types page, to add ex_2ndOrder_filter_test as a test file, browse to ex_2ndOrder_filter_test, and then click Open.

2 Click Autodefine Input Types.

The test file runs and displays the outputs of the filter for each of the input signals.
The app determines from the test file that the input type of \( x \) is \texttt{double(1x256)}. 
3 Click Next to go to the Check for Run-Time Issues step.

Check for Run-Time Issues

The Check for Run-Time Issues step generates instrumented MEX. It runs the test file `ex_2ndOrder_filter_test` replacing calls to `ex_2ndOrder_filter` with calls to the generated MEX function. If the app finds issues, it provides warning and error messages. You can click a message to highlight the problematic code in a window where you can edit the code.

1 On the Check for Run-Time Issues page, the app populates the test file field with `ex_2ndOrder_filter_test`, the test file that you used to define the input types.

2 Click Check for Issues.

   The app does not detect issues.

3 Click Next to go to the Convert to Fixed Point step.

Convert to Fixed Point

1 The app displays compiled information—type, size, and complexity—for variables in your code. See “View and Modify Variable Information” on page 14-83.
On the **Function Replacements** tab, the app displays functions that are not supported for fixed-point conversion. See “Running a Simulation” on page 14-93.

2 Click the **Analyze** arrow. Verify that **Analyze ranges using simulation** is selected and that the test bench file is `ex_2ndOrder_filter_test`. You can add test files and select to run more than one test file during the simulation. If you run multiple test files, the app merges the simulation results.

3 Select **Log data for histogram**.

By default, the **Show code coverage** option is selected. This option provides code coverage information that helps you verify that your test file is testing your algorithm over the intended operating range.
4 Click Analyze.

The simulation runs and the app displays a color-coded code coverage bar to the left of the MATLAB code. Review this information to verify that the test file is testing the algorithm adequately. The dark green line to the left of the code indicates that the code runs every time the algorithm executes. The orange bar indicates that the code next to it executes only once. This behavior is expected for this example because the code initializes a persistent variable. If your test file does not cover all of your code, update the test or add more test files.
If a value has . . . next to it, the value is rounded. Place your cursor over the . . . to view the actual value.

The app displays simulation minimum and maximum ranges on the Variables tab. Using the simulation range data, the software proposes fixed-point types for each variable based on the default type proposal settings, and displays them in the Proposed Type column. The app enables the Convert option.

**Note** You can manually enter static ranges. These manually entered ranges take precedence over simulation ranges. The app uses the manually entered ranges to propose data types. You can also modify and lock the proposed type.
5  Examine the proposed types and verify that they cover the full simulation range. To view logged histogram data for a variable, click its **Proposed Type** field.

![Proposed Type field](image)

To modify the proposed data types, either enter the required type into the **Proposed Type** field or use the histogram controls. For more information about the histogram, see “Log Data for Histogram” on page 14-105.

6  To convert the floating-point algorithm to fixed point, click **Convert**.

During the fixed-point conversion process, the software validates the proposed types and generates the following files in the `codegen\ex_2ndOrder_filter\fixpt` folder in your local working folder.

- `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt.m` — the fixed-point version of `ex_2ndOrder_filter.m`.
- `ex_2ndOrder_filter_wrapper_fixpt.m` — this file converts the floating-point data values supplied by the test file to the fixed-point types determined for the inputs during conversion. These fixed-point values are fed into the converted fixed-point design, `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt.m`.
- `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt_report.html` — this report shows the generated fixed-point code and the fixed-point instrumentation results.
- `ex_2ndOrder_filter_report.html` — this report shows the original algorithm and the fixed-point instrumentation results.
• *ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt_args.mat* — MAT-file containing a structure for the input arguments, a structure for the output arguments and the name of the fixed-point file.

If errors or warnings occur during validation, you see them on the **Type Validation Output** tab. See “Validating Types” on page 14-107.

7 In the **Output Files** list, select *ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt.m*. The app displays the generated fixed-point code.

8 Click the **Test** arrow. Select **Log inputs and outputs for comparison plots**, and then click **Test**.
To test the fixed-point MATLAB code, the app runs the test file that you used to define input types. Optionally, you can add test files and select to run more than one test file to test numerics. The software runs both a floating-point and a fixed-point simulation and then calculates the errors for the output variable $y$. Because you selected to log inputs and outputs for comparison plots, the app generates a plot for each input and output. The app docks these plots in a single figure window.
The app also reports error information on the **Verification Output** tab. The maximum error is less than 0.03%. For this example, this margin of error is acceptable.

If the difference is not acceptable, modify the fixed-point data types or your original algorithm. For more information, see “Testing Numerics” on page 14-107.

9 On the **Verification Output** tab, the app provides a link to a type proposal report. The report displays the generated fixed-point code and the proposed type information.

### Fixed-Point Report `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt`

```matlab
def function y = ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt(x) %#codegen
    fm = get_fimath();

    persistent z
    if isequal(z)
        z = fi(zeros(2,1), 1, 16, 18, fm);
    end
    % [b,a] = butter(2, 0.25)
    b = fi([0.0976310729376175, 0.19826214875635, 0.0976310729376175], 0, 16, fm);
    a = fi([1, -0.942809041582063, 0.333333333333333], 1, 16, fm);

    y = fi(zeros(size(x)), 1, 16, 14, fm);
    for i=1:length(x)
        y(i) = b(1)*x(i) + z(2);  
        z(1) = fi_signed(b(2)*x(i) + z(2)) - a(2) * y(i);  
        z(2) = fi_signed(b(3)*x(i)) - a(3) * y(i);
    end
end
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variable Name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Sim Min</th>
<th>Sim Max</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a</td>
<td>numeric type(1, 16, 14) 1 x 3</td>
<td>-0.94281005859375</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>numeric type(0, 16, 18) 1 x 3</td>
<td>0.09762954711914063 0.19525909423828125</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x</td>
<td>numeric type(1, 16, 14) 1 x 256</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>y</td>
<td>numeric type(1, 16, 14) 1 x 256</td>
<td>-0.9698486328125</td>
<td>1.0552978515625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z</td>
<td>numeric type(1, 16, 15) 2 x 1</td>
<td>-0.890869140625</td>
<td>0.957672119140625</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

10 Click **Next** to go to the **Generate Code** page.
Generate Fixed-Point C Code

1. In the Generate dialog box, set Build source to Fixed-Point and Build type to Static Library.
2. Set Language to C.
3. Click Generate to generate a library using the default project settings.

MATLAB Coder builds the project and generates a C static library and supporting files in the default subfolder, codegen/lib/ex_2ndOrder_filter.

4. The app displays the generated code for ex_2ndOrder_filter.c. In the generated C code, variables are assigned fixed-point data types.
5. Click Next to go to the Finish Workflow page.

On the Finish Workflow page, the app displays a project summary and links to generated output files.
Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Derived Ranges

This example shows how to propose fixed-point data types based on static ranges using the MATLAB Coder app. When you propose data types based on derived ranges you, do not have to provide test files that exercise your algorithm over its full operating range. Running such test files often takes a long time. You can save time by deriving ranges instead.

**Note** Derived range analysis is not supported for non-scalar variables.

**Prerequisites**

This example requires the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer

You can use `mex -setup` to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

**Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files**

1. Create a local working folder, for example, `c:\dti`.
2. Change to the `docroot\toolbox\fixpoint\examples` folder. At the MATLAB command line, enter:
   ```
   cd(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'fixpoint', 'examples'))
   ```
3. Copy the `dti.m` and `dti_test.m` files to your local working folder.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Function code</td>
<td><code>dti.m</code></td>
<td>Entry-point MATLAB function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test file</td>
<td><code>dti_test.m</code></td>
<td>MATLAB script that tests <code>dti.m</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The dti Function

The `dti` function implements a Discrete Time Integrator in MATLAB.

```matlab
function [y, clip_status] = dti(u_in) %#codegen
% Discrete Time Integrator in MATLAB
% Forward Euler method, also known as Forward Rectangular, or left-hand
% approximation. The resulting expression for the output of the block at
% step 'n' is y(n) = y(n-1) + K * u(n-1)
% init_val = 1;
gain_val = 1;
limit_upper = 500;
limit_lower = -500;

% variable to hold state between consecutive calls to this block
persistent u_state;
if isempty(u_state)
    u_state = init_val+1;
end

% Compute Output
if (u_state > limit_upper)
    y = limit_upper;
    clip_status = -2;
elif (u_state >= limit_upper)
    y = limit_upper;
    clip_status = -1;
elif (u_state < limit_lower)
    y = limit_lower;
    clip_status = 2;
elif (u_state <= limit_lower)
    y = limit_lower;
    clip_status = 1;
else
    y = u_state;
    clip_status = 0;
end

% Update State
tprod = gain_val * u_in;
u_state = y + tprod;
```
The dti_test Function

The test script runs the dti function with a sine wave input. The script then plots the input and output signals.

% dti_test
% cleanup
clear dti

% input signal
x_in = sin(2.*pi.*(0:0.001:2)).';

pause(10);

len = length(x_in);
y_out = zeros(1,len);
is_clipped_out = zeros(1,len);

for ii=1:len
    data = x_in(ii);
    % call to the dti function
    init_val = 0;
gain_val = 1;
upper_limit = 500;
lower_limit = -500;

    % call to the design that does DTI
    [y_out(ii), is_clipped_out(ii)] = dti(data);
end

figure('Name', [mfilename, '_plot']);
subplot(2,1,1)
plot(1:len,x_in)
xlabel('Time')
ylabel('Amplitude')
title('Input Signal (Sin)')

subplot(2,1,2)
plot(1:len,y_out)
xlabel('Time')
ylabel('Amplitude')
title('Output Signal (DTI)')
disp('Test complete.');

Open the MATLAB Coder App

1  Navigate to the work folder that contains the file for this example.
2  On the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the app icon.

Select Source Files

To add the entry-point function dti to the project, browse to the file dti.m, and then click Open. By default, the app saves information and settings for this project in the current folder in a file named dti.prj.

Enable Fixed-Point Conversion

1  Set Numeric Conversion to Convert to fixed point.
2 Click **Next** to go to the **Define Input Types** step.

The app screens `dti.m` for code violations and code generation readiness issues. The app does not find issues in `dti.m`.

**Define Input Types**

1 On the **Define Input Types** page, to add `dti_test` as a test file, browse to `dti_test.m`, and then click **Open**.

2 Click **Autodefine Input Types**.

The test file runs. The app determines from the test file that the input type of `u_in` is `double(1x1)`.
Click Next to go to the Check for Run-Time Issues step.

Check for Run-Time Issues

The Check for Run-Time Issues step generates instrumented MEX. It runs the test file `dti_test` replacing calls to `dti` with calls to the generated MEX function. If the app finds issues, it provides warning and error messages. You can click a message to highlight the problematic code in a window where you can edit the code.

1. On the Check for Run-Time Issues page, the app populates the test file field with `dti_test`, the test file that you used to define the input types.

2. Click Check for Issues.

   The app does not detect issues.

3. Click Next to go to the Convert to Fixed Point step.

Convert to Fixed Point

1. The app displays compiled information—type, size, and complexity—for variables in your code. For more information, see “View and Modify Variable Information” on page 14-83.
If functions are not supported for fixed-point conversion, the app displays them on the Function Replacements tab.

2. Click the Analyze arrow ▼.
   
a. Select Analyze ranges using derived range analysis.
   
b. Clear the Analyze ranges using simulation check box.

Design ranges are required to use derived range analysis.
On the Convert to Fixed Point page, on the Variables tab, for input \texttt{u\_in}, select Static Min and set it to \(-1\). Set Static Max to 1.

To compute derived range information, at a minimum you must specify static minimum and maximum values or proposed data types for all input variables.

\textbf{Note} If you manually enter static ranges, these manually entered ranges take precedence over simulation ranges. The app uses the manually entered ranges to propose data types. You can also modify and lock the proposed type.

Click Analyze.

Range analysis computes the derived ranges and displays them in the Variables tab. Using these derived ranges, the analysis proposes fixed-point types for each variable based on the default type proposal settings. The app displays them in the Proposed Type column.

In the \texttt{dti} function, the \texttt{clip\_status} output has a minimum value of \(-2\) and a maximum of 2.

\begin{verbatim}
% Compute Output
if (u\_state > limit\_upper)
  y = limit\_upper;
  clip\_status = -2;
elseif (u\_state >= limit\_upper)
  y = limit\_upper;
  clip\_status = -1;
elseif (u\_state < limit\_lower)
  y = limit\_lower;
  clip\_status = 2;
elseif (u\_state <= limit\_lower)
  y = limit\_lower;
  clip\_status = 1;
else

\end{verbatim}
When you derive ranges, the app analyzes the function and computes these minimum and maximum values for `clip_status`.

```matlab
function [y, clip_status] = dti(u_in) % codegen
% Discrete Time Integrator in MATLAB
%
% Forward Euler method, also known as Forward Rectangular, or left-hand
% approximation. The resulting expression for the output of the block at
% step 'n' is y(n) = y(n-1) + K * u(n-1)
%
% variable to hold state between consecutive calls to this block

persistent u_state;
if isempty(u_state)
    u_state = init_val+1;
end

y = u_state;
clip_status = 0;
end
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variables</th>
<th>Function Replacements</th>
<th>Output</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Variable</td>
<td>Type</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sim Min</td>
<td>Sim Max</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Static Min</td>
<td>Static Max</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------</td>
<td>----------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Input</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>u_in</td>
<td>double</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Output</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>y</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>clip_status</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Persistent</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>u_state</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-501</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Local</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>init_val</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gain_val</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>limit_upper</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>limit_lower</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tprod</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The app provides a **Quick derived range analysis** option and the option to specify a timeout in case the analysis takes a long time. See “Computing Derived Ranges” on page 14-93.

5 To convert the floating-point algorithm to fixed point, click **Convert**.

During the fixed-point conversion process, the software validates the proposed types and generates the following files in the `codegen\dti\fixpt` folder in your local working folder:

- `dti_fixpt.m` — the fixed-point version of `dti.m`.
- `dti_wrapper_fixpt.m` — this file converts the floating-point data values supplied by the test file to the fixed-point types determined for the inputs during conversion. The app feeds these fixed-point values into the converted fixed-point design, `dti_fixpt.m`.
- `dti_fixpt_report.html` — this report shows the generated fixed-point code and the fixed-point instrumentation results.
- `dti_report.html` — this report shows the original algorithm and the fixed-point instrumentation results.
- `dti_fixpt_args.mat` — MAT-file containing a structure for the input arguments, a structure for the output arguments and the name of the fixed-point file.

If errors or warnings occur during validation, they show on the **Output** tab. See “Validating Types” on page 14-107.

6 In the **Output Files** list, select `dti_fixpt.m`. The app displays the generated fixed-point code.

7 Use the Simulation Data Inspector to plot the floating-point and fixed-point results.

   a Click the **Settings** arrow.

   b Expand the **Plotting and Reporting** settings and set **Plot with Simulation Data Inspector** to **Yes**.
Click the **Test** arrow ▼. Select **Log inputs and outputs for comparison plots**. Click **Test**.

The app runs the test file that you used to define input types to test the fixed-point MATLAB code. Optionally, you can add test files and select to run more than one test file to test numerics. The software runs both a floating-point and a fixed-point simulation and then calculates the errors for the output variable $y$. Because you selected to log inputs and outputs for comparison plots and to use the Simulation Data Inspector for these plots, the Simulation Data Inspector opens.
d You can use the Simulation Data Inspector to view floating-point and fixed-point run information and compare results. For example, to compare the floating-point and fixed-point values for the output $y$, on the **Compare** tab, select $y$. Select **Runs** and then click **Compare**.

The Simulation Data Inspector displays a plot of the baseline floating-point run against the fixed-point run and the difference between them.
On the **Verification Output** tab, the app provides a link to a type proposal report.
To open the report, click the dti_fixpt_report.html link.
9 Click Next to go to the Generate Code step.

**Generate Fixed-Point C Code**

1 In the Generate dialog box, set Build source to Fixed-Point and Build type to Source Code.

2 Set Language to C.

3 Click Generate to generate a library using the default project settings.

MATLAB Coder builds the project and generates a C static library and supporting files in the default subfolder, codegen/lib/dti_fixpt.

4 The app displays the generated code for dti_fixpt.c. In the generated C code, variables are assigned fixed-point data types.

5 Click Next to go to the Finish Workflow page.
On the **Finish Workflow** page, the app displays a project summary and links to generated output files.
Specify Type Proposal Options

To view type proposal options, in the MATLAB Coder app, on the **Convert to Fixed Point** page, click the **Settings** arrow.  

The following options are available.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Basic Type Proposal Settings</th>
<th>Values</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fixed-point type proposal mode</td>
<td>Propose fraction lengths for specified word length</td>
<td>Use the specified word length for data type proposals and propose the minimum fraction lengths to avoid overflows.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Propose word lengths for specified fraction length (default)</td>
<td>Use the specified fraction length for data type proposals and propose the minimum word lengths to avoid overflows.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Default word length</td>
<td>16 (default)</td>
<td>Default word length to use when <strong>Fixed-point type proposal mode</strong> is set to Propose fraction lengths for specified word lengths</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Default fraction length</td>
<td>4 (default)</td>
<td>Default fraction length to use when <strong>Fixed-point type proposal mode</strong> is set to Propose word lengths for specified fraction lengths</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Advanced Type Proposal Settings</th>
<th>Values</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>When proposing types</td>
<td>ignore simulation ranges</td>
<td>Propose data types based on derived ranges.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ignore derived ranges</td>
<td>Propose data types based on simulation ranges.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Advanced Type Proposal Settings</strong></td>
<td><strong>Values</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note: Manually-entered static ranges always take precedence over simulation ranges.</td>
<td>use all collected data (default)</td>
<td>Propose data types based on both simulation and derived ranges.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Propose target container types</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Propose data type with the smallest word length that can represent the range and is suitable for C code generation (8, 16, 32, 64 ...). For example, for a variable with range [0..7], propose a word length of 8 rather than 3.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No (default)</td>
<td>Propose data types with the minimum word length needed to represent the value.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optimize whole numbers</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Do not use integer scaling for variables that were whole numbers during simulation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Yes (default)</td>
<td>Use integer scaling for variables that were whole numbers during simulation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Signedness</td>
<td>Automatic (default)</td>
<td>Proposes signed and unsigned data types depending on the range information for each variable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Signed</td>
<td>Propose signed data types.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Unsigned</td>
<td>Propose unsigned data types.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Advanced Type Proposal Settings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Safety margin for sim min/max (%)</th>
<th>Values</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>0 (default)</td>
<td>Specify safety factor for simulation minimum and maximum values.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>The simulation minimum and maximum values are adjusted by the percentage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>designated by this parameter, allowing you to specify a range different</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>from that obtained from the simulation run. For example, a value of 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>specifies that you want a range at least 55 percent larger. A value of -15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>specifies that a range up to 15 percent smaller is acceptable.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Search paths

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Values</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>'' (default)</td>
<td>Add paths to the list of paths to search for MATLAB files. Separate list</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>items with a semicolon.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## fimath Settings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rounding method</th>
<th>Values</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ceiling</td>
<td>Specify the fimath properties for the generated fixed-point data types.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Convergent</td>
<td>The default fixed-point math properties use the Floor rounding and Wrap</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Floor (default)</td>
<td>overflow because they are the default actions in C. These settings generate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Nearest</td>
<td>the most efficient code but might cause problems with overflow.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Round</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Zero</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overflow action</td>
<td>Saturate</td>
<td>After code generation, if required, modify these settings to optimize the</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wrap (default)</td>
<td>generated code, or example, avoid overflow or eliminate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Product mode</td>
<td>FullPrecision</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(default)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>KeepLSB</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>KeepMSB</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SpecifyPrecision</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sum mode</td>
<td>FullPrecision</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(default)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### fimath Settings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Values</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>KeepLSB</td>
<td>bias, and then rerun the verification.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KeepMSB</td>
<td>For more information on fimath properties, see “fimath Object Properties” (Fixed-Point Designer).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SpecifyPrecision</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Generated File Settings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>_fixpt (default)</td>
<td>Specify the suffix to add to the generated fixed-point file names. For example, by default, if you generate a static library for a project named test, the generated files are in the subfolder codegen\lib \test_fixpt. The generated static library is named test.lib, but the generated C code files use the suffix, for example, test_fixpt.c.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Plotting and Reporting Settings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Values</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>'' (default)</td>
<td>Specify the name of a custom plot function to use for comparison plots.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No (default)</td>
<td>Specify whether to use the Simulation Data Inspector for comparison plots.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No (default)</td>
<td>Specify whether to highlight potential data types in the generated html report. If this option is turned on, the</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plotting and Reporting Settings</td>
<td>Values</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
<td>--------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Detect Overflows

This example shows how to detect overflows using the MATLAB Coder app. At the numerical testing stage in the conversion process, you choose to simulate the fixed-point code using scaled doubles. The app then reports which expressions in the generated code produce values that overflow the fixed-point data type.

Prerequisites

This example requires the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB) See http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/.

You can use `mex -setup` to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files

1. Create a local working folder, for example, `c:\overflow`.
2. Change to the docroot\toolbox\fixpoint\examples folder. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

   ```matlab
   cd(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'fixpoint', 'examples'))
   ```

3. Copy the `overflow.m` and `overflow_test.m` files to your local working folder.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Function code</td>
<td>overflow.m</td>
<td>Entry-point MATLAB function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test file</td>
<td>overflow_test.m</td>
<td>MATLAB script that tests overflow.m</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The overflow Function

```matlab
function y = overflow(b,x,reset)
    if nargin<3, reset = true; end
    persistent z p
    if isempty(z) || reset
```

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p = 0;
z = zeros(size(b));
end
[y,z,p] = fir_filter(b,x,z,p);
end

function [y,z,p] = fir_filter(b,x,z,p)
y = zeros(size(x));
nx = length(x);
nb = length(b);
for n = 1:nx
    p=p+1; if p>nb, p=1; end
    z(p) = x(n);
    acc = 0;
    k = p;
    for j=1:nb
        acc = acc + b(j)*z(k);
        k=k-1; if k<1, k=nb; end
    end
    y(n) = acc;
end
end

The overflow_test Function

You use this test file to define input types for \( b, x, \) and \( \text{reset} \), and, later, to verify the fixed-point version of the algorithm.

function overflow_test

b = [-0.004465461051254
    -0.004324228005260
     +0.012676739550326
     +0.074351188907780
     +0.172173206073645
     +0.249588554524763
     +0.249588554524763
     +0.172173206073645
     +0.074351188907780
     +0.012676739550326
    -0.004324228005260
    -0.004465461051254]';

% Input signal
nx = 256;
t = linspace(0,10*pi,nx)';

% Impulse
x_impulse = zeros(nx,1); x_impulse(1) = 1;

% Max Gain
% The maximum gain of a filter will occur when the inputs line up with the
% signs of the filter's impulse response.
x_max_gain = sign(b)';
x_max_gain = repmat(x_max_gain,ceil(nx/length(b)),1);
x_max_gain = x_max_gain(1:nx);

% Sums of sines
f0=0.1; f1=2;
x_sines = sin(2*pi*t*f0) + 0.1*sin(2*pi*t*f1);

% Chirp
f_chirp = 1/16; % Target frequency
x_chirp = sin(pi*f_chirp*t.^2); % Linear chirp

x = [x_impulse, x_max_gain, x_sines, x_chirp];
titles = {'Impulse', 'Max gain', 'Sum of sines', 'Chirp'};
y = zeros(size(x));

for i=1:size(x,2)
    reset = true;
    y(:,i) = overflow(b,x(:,i),reset);
end

test_plot(1,titles,t,x,y)
end

function test_plot(fig,titles,t,x,yl)
    figure(fig)
    clf
    sub_plot = 1;
    font_size = 10;
    for i=1:size(x,2)
        subplot(4,1,sub_plot)
        subplot = subplot+1;
        plot(t,x(:,i),'c',t,yl(:,i),'k')
        axis('tight')
Open the MATLAB Coder App

1. Navigate to the work folder that contains the file for this example.
2. On the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the app icon.

Select Source Files

To add the entry-point function `overflow` to the project, browse to the file `overflow.m`, and then click Open. By default, the app saves information and settings for this project in the current folder in a file named `overflow.prj`.

Enable Fixed-Point Conversion

1. Set Numeric Conversion to Convert to fixed point.
2 Click Next to go to the Define Input Types step.

The app screens overflow.m for code violations and code generation readiness issues. The app does not find issues in overflow.m.

Define Input Types

1 On the Define Input Types page, to add overflow_test as a test file, browse to overflow_test.m, and then click Open.

2 Click Autodefine Input Types.
The test file runs. The app determines from the test file that the input type of \( b \) is `double(1x12)`, \( x \) is `double(256x1)`, and `reset` is `logical(1x1)`.

### Check for Run-Time Issues

The **Check for Run-Time Issues** step generates instrumented MEX. It runs the test file `overflow_test` replacing calls to `overflow` with calls to the generated MEX function. If the app finds issues, it provides warning and error messages. You can click a message to highlight the problematic code in a pane where you can edit the code.

1. **On the Check for Run-Time Issues page**, the app populates the test file field with `overflow_test`, the test file that you used to define the input types.

2. **Click Check for Issues**.

   The app does not detect issues.

3. **Click Next** to go to the **Convert to Fixed Point** step.
Convert to Fixed Point

1 The app displays compiled information — type, size, and complexity — for variables in your code. For more information, see “View and Modify Variable Information” on page 14-83.

On the Function Replacements tab the app displays functions that are not supported for fixed-point conversion. See “Running a Simulation” on page 14-93.

2 To view the fimath settings, click the Settings arrow. Set the fimath Product mode and Sum mode to KeepLSB. These settings model the behavior of integer operations in the C language.
3 Click **Analyze**.

The test file, `overflow_test`, runs. The app displays simulation minimum and maximum ranges on the **Variables** tab. Using the simulation range data, the software proposes fixed-point types for each variable based on the default type proposal settings, and displays them in the **Proposed Type** column.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variables</th>
<th>Function Replacements</th>
<th>Output</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Input</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>1 x 12 double</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x</td>
<td>256 x 1 double</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reset</td>
<td>logical</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Output</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>y</td>
<td>256 x 1 double</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Persistent</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z</td>
<td>1 x 12 double</td>
<td>-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4 To convert the floating-point algorithm to fixed point, click **Convert**.

The software validates the proposed types and generates a fixed-point version of the entry-point function.
If errors and warnings occur during validation, the app displays them on the Output tab. See “Validating Types” on page 14-107.

**Test Numerics and Check for Overflows**

1. Click the Test arrow. Verify that the test file is `overflow_test.m`. Select Use scaled doubles to detect overflows, and then click Test.

The app runs the test file that you used to define input types to test the fixed-point MATLAB code. Because you selected to detect overflows, it also runs the simulation using scaled double versions of the proposed fixed-point types. Scaled doubles store their data in double-precision floating-point, so they carry out arithmetic in full range. Because they retain their fixed-point settings, they can report when a computation goes out of the range of the fixed-point type.

The simulation runs. The app detects an overflow. The app reports the overflow on the Overflow tab. To highlight the expression that overflowed, click the overflow.

2. Determine whether it was the sum or the multiplication that overflowed.
In the `fimath` settings, set **Product mode** to `FullPrecision`, and then repeat the conversion and test the fixed-point code again.

The overflow still occurs, indicating that it is the addition in the expression that is overflowing.
Replace the \texttt{exp} Function with a Lookup Table

This example shows how to replace the \texttt{exp} function with a lookup table approximation in fixed-point code generated using the MATLAB Coder app.

**Prerequisites**

To complete this example, you must install the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB). See \url{http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/}.

You can use \texttt{mex -setup} to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

**Create Algorithm and Test Files**

1. Create a MATLAB function, \texttt{my\_fcn.m}, that calls the \texttt{exp} function.

```
function y = my_fcn(x)
    y = exp(x);
end
```

2. Create a test file, \texttt{my\_fcn\_test.m}, that uses \texttt{my\_fcn.m}.

```
close all

x = linspace(-10,10,1e3);
for itr = 1e3:-1:1
    y(itr) = my_fcn( x(itr) );
end
plot( x, y );
```

**Open the MATLAB Coder App**

1. Navigate to the work folder that contains the file for this example.
2. On the MATLAB Toolstrip \textbf{Apps} tab, under \textbf{Code Generation}, click the app icon.
Select Source Files

To add the entry-point function `my_fcn` to the project, browse to the file `my_fcn.m`, and then click **Open**. By default, the app saves information and settings for this project in the current folder in a file named `my_fcn.prj`.

Enable Fixed-Point Conversion

1. Set **Numeric Conversion** to **Convert to fixed point**.

2. Click **Next** to go to the **Define Input Types** step.

   The app screens `my_fcn.m` for code violations and code generation readiness issues. The app opens the **Review Code Generation Readiness** page.
Review Code Generation Readiness

1. Click Review Issues. The app indicates that the `exp` function is not supported for fixed-point conversion. In a later step, you specify a lookup table replacement for this function.

2. Click Next to go to the Define Input Types step.

Define Input Types

1. Add `my_fcn_test` as a test file and then click Autodefine Input Types.

   The test file runs. The app determines from the test file that `x` is a scalar double.
2 Click **Next** to go to the **Check for Run-Time Issues** step.

**Check for Run-Time Issues**

The **Check for Run-Time Issues** step generates an instrumented MEX function. It runs the test file `my_fcn_test` replacing calls to `my_fcn` with calls to the generated MEX function. If the app finds issues, it provides warning and error messages. You can click a message to highlight the problematic code in a pane where you can edit the code.

1 On the **Check for Run-Time Issues** page, the app populates the test file field with `my_fcn_test`, the test file that you used to define the input types.

2 Click **Check for Issues**.

   The app does not detect issues.

3 Click **Next** to go to the **Convert to Fixed Point** step.

**Replace exp Function with Lookup Table**

1 Select the **Function Replacements** tab.

   The app indicates that you must replace the `exp` function.
2 On the **Function Replacements** tab, right-click the `exp` function and select **Lookup Table**.
The app moves the `exp` function to the list of functions that it will replace with a Lookup Table. By default, the lookup table uses linear interpolation and 1000 points. **Design Min** and **Design Max** are set to **Auto** which means that the app uses the design minimum and maximum values that it detects by either running a simulation or computing derived ranges.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function or Operator</th>
<th>Replacement</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>exp</td>
<td>Lookup Table</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Custom Function</th>
<th>Interpolation Method</th>
<th>Design Min</th>
<th>Design Max</th>
<th>Number of Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lookup Table</td>
<td>Linear</td>
<td>Auto</td>
<td>Auto</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. Click the **Analyze** arrow, select **Log data for histogram**, and verify that the test file is `my_fcn_test`.

4. Click **Analyze**.
The simulation runs. On the **Variables** tab, the app displays simulation minimum and maximum ranges. Using the simulation range data, the software proposes fixed-point types for each variable based on the default type proposal settings, and displays them in the **Proposed Type** column. The app enables the **Convert** option.

5. Examine the proposed types and verify that they cover the full simulation range. To view logged histogram data for a variable, click its **Proposed Type** field. The histogram provides range information and the percentage of simulation range covered by the proposed data type.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variables</th>
<th>Function Replacements</th>
<th>Output</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Variable</strong></td>
<td><strong>Type</strong></td>
<td><strong>Sim Min</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Input</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>y</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Convert to Fixed Point**

1. Click **Convert**.

The app validates the proposed types, and generates a fixed-point version of the entry-point function, `my_fcn_fixpt.m`.

2. In the Output Files list, select `my_fcn_fixpt.m`.

The conversion process generates a lookup table approximation, `replacement_exp`, for the `exp` function.
The generated fixed-point function, `my_fcn_fixpt.m`, calls this approximation instead of calling `exp`. The fixed-point conversion process infers the ranges for the function and then uses an interpolated lookup table to replace the function. By default, the lookup table uses linear interpolation, 1000 points, and the minimum and maximum values detected by running the test file.

```matlab
function y = my_fcn_fixpt(x)
    fm = get_fimath();
    y = fi(replacement_exp(x), 0, 16, 1, fm);
end
```

You can now test the generated fixed-point code and compare the results against the original MATLAB function. If the behavior of the generated fixed-point code does not
match the behavior of the original code closely enough, modify the interpolation method or number of points used in the lookup table. Then, regenerate the code.
Replace a Custom Function with a Lookup Table

This example shows how to replace a custom function with a lookup table approximation function using the MATLAB Coder app.

Prerequisites

This example requires the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB). See http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/.

You can use `mex -setup` to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Create Algorithm and Test Files

In a local, writable folder:

1. Create a MATLAB function, `custom_fcn.m` which is the function that you want to replace.

   ```matlab
   function y = custom_fcn(x)
       y = 1./(1+exp(-x));
   end
   ```

2. Create a wrapper function, `call_custom_fcn.m`, that calls `custom_fcn.m`.

   ```matlab
   function y = call_custom_fcn(x)
       y = custom_fcn(x);
   end
   ```

3. Create a test file, `custom_test.m`, that uses `call_custom_fcn`.

   ```matlab
   close all
   clear all

   x = linspace(-10,10,1e3);
   for itr = 1e3:-1:1
       y(itr) = call_custom_fcn( x(itr) );
   ```
end
plot(x, y);

Open the MATLAB Coder App

1  Navigate to the work folder that contains the file for this example.
2  On the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the app icon.

Select Source Files

To add the entry-point function call_custom_fcn to the project, browse to the file call_custom_fcn.m, and then click Open. By default, the app saves information and settings for this project in the current folder in a file named call_custom_fcn.prj.

Enable Fixed-Point Conversion

1  Set Numeric Conversion to Convert to fixed point.
2 Click Next to go to the Define Input Types step.

The app screens call_custom_fcn.m for code violations and code generation issues. The app opens the Review Code Generation Readiness page.

**Review Code Generation Readiness**

1 Click Review Issues. The app indicates that the exp function is not supported for fixed-point conversion. You can ignore this warning because you are going to replace custom_fcn, which is the function that calls exp.
2  Click Next to go to the **Define Input Types** step.

**Define Input Types**

1  Add `custom_test` as a test file and then click **Autodefine Input Types**.

   The test file runs. The app determines from the test file that \( x \) is a scalar double.

2  Click Next to go to the **Check for Run-Time Issues** step.

**Check for Run-Time Issues**

The **Check for Run-Time Issues** step generates instrumented MEX. It runs the test file `custom_test` replacing calls to `call_custom_fcn` with calls to the generated MEX
function. If the app finds issues, it provides warning and error messages. You can click a message to highlight the problematic code in a pane where you can edit the code.

1. On the **Check for Run-Time Issues** page, the app populates the test file field with `custom_test`, the test file that you used to define the input types.

2. Click **Check for Issues**.

   The app does not detect issues.

3. Click **Next** to go to the **Convert to Fixed Point** step.

**Replace custom_fcn with Lookup Table**

1. Select the **Function Replacements** tab.

   The app indicates that you must replace the `exp` function.
2. Enter the name of the function to replace, custom_fcn, select Lookup Table, and then click ➕.

The app adds custom_fcn to the list of functions that it will replace with a Lookup Table. By default, the lookup table uses linear interpolation and 1000 points. The app sets **Design Min** and **Design Max** to **Auto** which means that app uses the design minimum and maximum values that it detects by either running a simulation or computing derived ranges.
3. Click the **Analyze arrow** ▼, select **Log data for histogram**, and verify that the test file is call_custom_test.

4. Click **Analyze**.

   The simulation runs. The app displays simulation minimum and maximum ranges on the **Variables** tab. Using the simulation range data, the software proposes fixed-point types for each variable based on the default type proposal settings, and displays them in the **Proposed Type** column. The **Convert** option is now enabled.

5. Examine the proposed types and verify that they cover the full simulation range. To view logged histogram data for a variable, click its **Proposed Type** field. The histogram provides range information and the percentage of simulation range covered by the proposed data type.
**Convert to Fixed Point**

1. **Click Convert.**

The app validates the proposed types and generates a fixed-point version of the entry-point function, `call_custom_fcn_fixpt.m`. 
In the Output Files list, select `call_custom_fcn_fixpt.m`.

The conversion process generates a lookup table approximation, `replacement_custom_fcn`, for the `custom_fcn` function. The fixed-point conversion process infers the ranges for the function and then uses an interpolated lookup table to replace the function. By default, the lookup table uses linear interpolation, 1000 points, and the minimum and maximum values detected by running the test file.

The generated fixed-point function, `call_custom_fcn_fixpt.m`, calls this approximation instead of calling `custom_fcn`.

```matlab
function y = call_custom_fcn_fixpt(x)
    fm = get_fimath();
    y = fi(replacement_custom_fcn(x), 0, 16, 16, fm);
end
```
You can now test the generated fixed-point code and compare the results against the original MATLAB function. If the behavior of the generated fixed-point code does not match the behavior of the original code closely enough, modify the interpolation method or number of points used in the lookup table and then regenerate code.
Enable Plotting Using the Simulation Data Inspector

You can use the Simulation Data Inspector with the MATLAB Coder app to inspect and compare floating-point and fixed-point logged input and output data.

1. On the Convert to Fixed Point page,
   
   Click the Settings arrow ▼.

2. Expand the Plotting and Reporting settings and set Plot with Simulation Data Inspector to Yes.

3. Click the Test arrow ▼. Select Log inputs and outputs for comparison plots, and then click Test.

For an example, see “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Derived Ranges” on page 14-21 “Propose Data Types Based on Derived Ranges” (Fixed-Point Designer).
Visualize Differences Between Floating-Point and Fixed-Point Results

This example shows how to configure the MATLAB Coder app to use a custom plot function to compare the behavior of the generated fixed-point code against the behavior of the original floating-point MATLAB code.

By default, when the Log inputs and outputs for comparison plots option is enabled, the conversion process uses a time series based plotting function to show the floating-point and fixed-point results and the difference between them. However, during fixed-point conversion you might want to visualize the numerical differences in a view that is more suitable for your application domain. This example shows how to customize plotting and produce scatter plots at the test numerics step of the fixed-point conversion.

Prerequisites

This example requires the following products:

- MATLAB
- Fixed-Point Designer
- MATLAB Coder
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB). See http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/.

You can use mex -setup to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files

1. Create a local working folder, for example, c:\custom_plot.
2. Change to the docroot\toolbox\fixpoint\examples folder. At the MATLAB command line, enter:
   
   cd(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'fixpoint', 'examples'))
3. Copy the myFilter.m, myFilterTest.m, plotDiff.m, and filterData.mat files to your local working folder.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Function code</td>
<td>myFilter.m</td>
<td>Entry-point MATLAB function</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The myFilter Function

```matlab
function [y, ho] = myFilter(in)

persistent b h;
if isempty(b)
    b = complex(zeros(1,16));
    h = complex(zeros(1,16));
    h(8) = 1;
end

b = [in, b(1:end-1)];
y = b*h.';

errf = 1-sqrt(real(y)*real(y) + imag(y)*imag(y));
update = 0.001*conj(b)*y*errf;

h = h + update;
h(8) = 1;
ho = h;
end
```

The myFilterTest File

```matlab
% load data
data = load('filterData.mat');
d = data.symbols;

for idx = 1:4000
    y = myFilter(d(idx));
end
```

The plotDiff Function

```matlab
% varInfo - structure with information about the variable. It has the following fields
%   i) name
```
function plotDiff(varInfo, floatVals, fixedVals)
    varName = varInfo.name;
    fcnName = varInfo.functionName;

    floatVals = cell2mat(floatVals);
    fixedVals = cell2mat(fixedVals);

    escapedVarName = regexprep(varName, '\_', '\\\_');
    escapedFcnName = regexprep(fcnName, '\_', '\\_');

    flatFloatVals = floatVals(1:end);
    flatFixedVals = fixedVals(1:end);

    switch varName
        case 'y'
            x_vec = data.symbols;
            figure('Name', 'Comparison plot', 'NumberTitle', 'off');

            y_vec = flatFloatVals;
            subplot(1, 2, 1);
            plotScatter(x_vec, y_vec, 100, floatTitle);

            y_vec = flatFixedVals;
            subplot(1, 2, 2);
            plotScatter(x_vec, y_vec, 100, fixedTitle);

        otherwise
            % Plot only output 'y' for this example, skip the rest
function plotScatter(x_vec, y_vec, n, figTitle)
    % plot the last n samples
    x_plot = x_vec(end-n+1:end);
    y_plot = y_vec(end-n+1:end);

    hold on
    scatter(real(x_plot),imag(x_plot), 'bo');

    hold on
    scatter(real(y_plot),imag(y_plot), 'rx');

    title(figTitle);
end

Open the MATLAB Coder App

1. Navigate to the folder that contains the files for this example.
2. On the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the app icon.

Select Source Files

To add the entry-point function myFilter to the project, browse to the file myFilter.m, and then click Open.

By default, the app saves information and settings for this project in the current folder in a file named myFilter.prj.

Enable Fixed-Point Conversion

1. Set Numeric Conversion to Convert to fixed point.
2 Click Next to go to the Define Input Types step.

The app screens myFilter.m for code violations and code generation readiness issues. The app does not find issues in myFilter.m.

Define Input Types

1 On the Define Input Types page, to add myFilterTest as a test file, browse to myFilterTest.m, and then click Open.

2 Click Autodefine Input Types.

The app determines from the test file that the input type of in is complex(double(1x1)).
3 Click Next to go to the Check for Run-Time Issues step.

Check for Run-Time Issues

The Check for Run-Time Issues step generates instrumented MEX, myFilter. It runs the test file myFilterTest replacing calls to myFilter with calls to the generated MEX. If the app finds issues, it provides warning and error messages. You can click a message to highlight the problematic code in a window where you can edit the code.

1 Browse to the test file myFilterTest.m.

2 Click Check for Issues.

The app does not detect issues.

3 Click Next to go to the Convert to Fixed Point step.

Convert to Fixed Point

1 The app displays compiled information for variables in your code. For more information, see “View and Modify Variable Information” on page 14-83 “View and Modify Variable Information” (Fixed-Point Designer).
To open the settings dialog box, click the **Settings** arrow ▼.

a. Verify that **Default word length** is set to 16.

b. Under **Advanced**, set **Signedness** to **Signed**

c. Under **Plotting and Reporting**, set **Custom plot function** to **plotDiff**.

Click the **Analyze** arrow ▼. Verify that the test file is **myFilterTest**.

Click **Analyze**.

The test file, **myFilterTest**, runs and the app displays simulation minimum and maximum ranges on the **Variables** tab. Using the simulation range data, the
To convert the floating-point algorithm to fixed point, click **Convert**.

The software validates the proposed types and generates a fixed-point version of the entry-point function.
The app runs the test file that you used to define input types to test the fixed-point MATLAB code. Because you selected to log inputs and outputs for comparison plots and to use the custom plotting function, `plotDiff.m`, for these plots, the app uses...
this function to generate the comparison plot. The plot shows that the fixed-point results do not closely match the floating-point results.

2 In the settings, increase the `DefaultWordLength` to 24 and then convert to fixed point again.

The app converts `myFilter.m` to fixed point and proposes fixed-point data types using the new default word length.

3 Run the test numerics step again.

The increased word length improves the results. This time, the plot shows that the fixed-point results match the floating-point results.
View and Modify Variable Information

View Variable Information

On the Convert to Fixed Point page of the MATLAB Coder app, you can view information about the variables in the MATLAB functions. To view information about the variables that you select in the Source Code pane, use the Variables tab or place your cursor over a variable in the code window. For more information, see “Viewing Variables” on page 14-102.

You can view the variable information:

• Variable
  
  Variable name. Variables are classified and sorted as inputs, outputs, persistent, or local variables.

• Type
  
  The original size, type, and complexity of each variable.

• Sim Min
  
  The minimum value assigned to the variable during simulation.

• Sim Max
  
  The maximum value assigned to the variable during simulation.

To search for a variable in the MATLAB code window and on the Variables tab, use Ctrl+F. The app highlights occurrences of the variable in the code.

Modify Variable Information

If you modify variable information, the app highlights the modified values using bold text. You can modify the following fields:

• Static Min
  
  You can enter a value for Static Min into the field or promote Sim Min information. See “Promote Sim Min and Sim Max Values” on page 14-86.
Editing this field does not trigger static range analysis, but the app uses the edited values in subsequent analyses.

- **Static Max**

You can enter a value for Static Max into the field or promote Sim Max information. See “Promote Sim Min and Sim Max Values” on page 14-86.

Editing this field does not trigger static range analysis, but the app uses the edited values in subsequent analyses.

- **Whole Number**

The app uses simulation data to determine whether the values assigned to a variable during simulation were always integers. You can manually override this field.

Editing this field does not trigger static range analysis, but the app uses the edited value in subsequent analyses.

- **Proposed Type**

You can modify the signedness, word length, and fraction length settings individually:

  - On the Variables tab, modify the value in the ProposedType field.

  ![Proposed Type](image)

  - In the code window, select a variable, and then modify the ProposedType field.
If you selected to log data for a histogram, the histogram dynamically updates to reflect the modifications to the proposed type. You can also modify the proposed type in the histogram, see “Log Data for Histogram” on page 14-105.

**Revert Changes**

- To clear results and revert edited values, right-click the **Variables** tab and select **Reset entire table**.

- To revert the type of a selected variable to the type computed by the app, right-click the field and select **Undo changes**.

- To revert changes to variables, right-click the field and select **Undo changes for all variables**.

- To clear a static range value, right-click an edited field and select **Clear this static range**.
• To clear manually entered static range values, right-click anywhere on the Variables tab and select Clear all manually entered static ranges.

**Promote Sim Min and Sim Max Values**

With the MATLAB Coder app, you can promote simulation minimum and maximum values to static minimum and maximum values. This capability is useful if you have not specified static ranges and you have simulated the model with inputs that cover the full intended operating range.

To copy:

- A simulation range for a selected variable, select a variable, right-click, and then select **Copy sim range**.
- Simulation ranges for top-level inputs, right-click the Static Min or Static Max column, and then select **Copy sim ranges for all top-level inputs**.
- Simulation ranges for persistent variables, right-click the Static Min or Static Max column, and then select **Copy sim ranges for all persistent variables**.
Automated Fixed-Point Conversion Capabilities

You can convert floating-point MATLAB code to fixed-point code using the MATLAB Coder app or at the command line using the `codegen` function `-float2fixed` option. You can choose to propose data types based on simulation range data, derived (also known as static) range data, or both.

You can manually enter static ranges. These manually entered ranges take precedence over simulation ranges and the app uses them when proposing data types. In addition, you can modify and lock the proposed type so that the app cannot change it. For more information, see “Locking Proposed Data Types” on page 14-94.

For a list of supported MATLAB features and functions, see “MATLAB Language Features Supported for Automated Fixed-Point Conversion” (Fixed-Point Designer).

During fixed-point conversion, you can:

- Verify that your test files cover the full intended operating range of your algorithm using code coverage results.
- Propose fraction lengths based on default word lengths.
• Propose word lengths based on default fraction lengths.
• Optimize whole numbers.
• Specify safety margins for simulation min/max data.
• Validate that you can build your project with the proposed data types.
• Test numerics by running the test file with the fixed-point types applied.
• View a histogram of bits that each variable uses.
• Detect overflows.

**Code Coverage**

By default, the app shows code coverage results. Your test files must exercise the algorithm over its full operating range so that the simulation ranges are accurate. The quality of the proposed fixed-point data types depends on how well the test files cover the operating range of the algorithm with the accuracy that you want.

Reviewing code coverage results helps you to verify that your test files are exercising the algorithm adequately. If the code coverage is inadequate, modify the test files or add more test files to increase coverage. If you simulate multiple test files in one run, the app displays cumulative coverage. However, if you specify multiple test files, but run them one at a time, the app displays the coverage of the file that ran last.

The app displays a color-coded coverage bar to the left of the code.
This table describes the color coding.

```matlab
persistent current_state
if isempty( current_state )
    current_state = S1;
end

% switch to new state based on the value state register
switch uint8( current_state )
    case S1
        % value of output 'Z' depends both on state and inputs
        if (A)
            Z = true;
            current_state( 1 ) = S1;
        else
            Z = false;
            current_state( 1 ) = S2;
        end
    case S2
        if (A)
            Z = false;
            current_state( 1 ) = S1;
        else
            Z = true;
            current_state( 1 ) = S2;
        end
    case S3
        if (A)
            Z = false;
            current_state( 1 ) = S2;
        else
            Z = true;
            current_state( 1 ) = S3;
        end
end
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Coverage Bar Color</th>
<th>Indicates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Green</td>
<td>One of the following situations:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• The entry-point function executes multiple times and the code executes more than one time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• The entry-point function executes one time and the code executes one time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Different shades of green indicate different ranges of line execution counts. The darkest shade of green indicates the highest range.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orange</td>
<td>The entry-point function executes multiple times, but the code executes one time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Code does not execute.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

When you place your cursor over the coverage bar, the color highlighting extends over the code. For each section of code, the app displays the number of times that the section executes.
To verify that your test files are testing your algorithm over the intended operating range, review the code coverage results.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Coverage Bar Color</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Green</td>
<td>If you expect sections of code to execute more frequently than the coverage shows, either modify the MATLAB code or the test files.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Coverage Bar Color | Action
--- | ---
Orange | This behavior is expected for initialization code, for example, the initialization of persistent variables. If you expect the code to execute more than one time, either modify the MATLAB code or the test files.
Red | If the code that does not execute is an error condition, this behavior is acceptable. If you expect the code to execute, either modify the MATLAB code or the test files. If the code is written conservatively and has upper and lower boundary limits, and you cannot modify the test files to reach this code, add static minimum and maximum values. See “Computing Derived Ranges” on page 14-93.

Code coverage is on by default. Turn it off only after you have verified that you have adequate test file coverage. Turning off code coverage can speed up simulation. To turn off code coverage, on the Convert to Fixed Point page:

1. Click the Analyze arrow ▽.
2. Clear the Show code coverage check box.

Proposing Data Types

The app proposes fixed-point data types based on computed ranges and the word length or fraction length setting. The computed ranges are based on simulation range data, derived range data (also known as static ranges), or both. If you run a simulation and compute derived ranges, the app merges the simulation and derived ranges.

**Note** You cannot propose data types based on derived ranges for MATLAB classes.

Derived range analysis is not supported for non-scalar variables.

You can manually enter static ranges. These manually entered ranges take precedence over simulation ranges and the app uses them when proposing data types. You can modify and lock the proposed type so that the tool cannot change it. For more information, see “Locking Proposed Data Types” on page 14-94.
Running a Simulation

During fixed-point conversion, the app generates an instrumented MEX function for your entry-point MATLAB file. If the build completes without errors, the app displays compiled information (type, size, complexity) for functions and variables in your code. To navigate to local functions, click the Functions tab. If build errors occur, the app provides error messages that link to the line of code that caused the build issues. You must address these errors before running a simulation. Use the link to navigate to the offending line of code in the MATLAB editor and modify the code to fix the issue. If your code uses functions that are not supported for fixed-point conversion, the app displays them on the Function Replacements tab. See “Function Replacements” on page 14-106.

Before running a simulation, specify the test file or files that you want to run. When you run a simulation, the app runs the test file, calling the instrumented MEX function. If you modify the MATLAB design code, the app automatically generates an updated MEX function before running a test file.

If the test file runs successfully, the simulation minimum and maximum values and the proposed types are displayed on the Variables tab. If you manually enter static ranges for a variable, the manually entered ranges take precedence over the simulation ranges. If you manually modify the proposed types by typing or using the histogram, the data types are locked so that the app cannot modify them.

If the test file fails, the errors are displayed on the Output tab.

Test files must exercise your algorithm over its full operating range. The quality of the proposed fixed-point data types depends on how well the test file covers the operating range of the algorithm with the accuracy that you want. You can add test files and select to run more than one test file during the simulation. If you run multiple test files, the app merges the simulation results.

Optionally, you can select to log data for histograms. After running a simulation, you can view the histogram for each variable. For more information, see “Log Data for Histogram” on page 14-105.

Computing Derived Ranges

The advantage of proposing data types based on derived ranges is that you do not have to provide test files that exercise your algorithm over its full operating range. Running such test files often takes a very long time. The app can compute derived ranges for scalar variables only.
To compute derived ranges and propose data types based on these ranges, provide static minimum and maximum values or proposed data types for all input variables. To improve the analysis, enter as much static range information as possible for other variables. You can manually enter ranges or promote simulation ranges to use as static ranges. Manually entered static ranges always take precedence over simulation ranges.

If you know what data type your hardware target uses, set the proposed data types to match this type. Manually entered data types are locked so that the app cannot modify them. The app uses these data types to calculate the input minimum and maximum values and to derive ranges for other variables. For more information, see “Locking Proposed Data Types” on page 14-94.

When you select **Compute Derived Ranges**, the app runs a derived range analysis to compute static ranges for variables in your MATLAB algorithm. When the analysis is complete, the static ranges are displayed on the **Variables** tab. If the run produces $\pm\inf$ derived ranges, consider defining ranges for all persistent variables.

Optionally, you can select **Quick derived range analysis**. With this option, the app performs faster static analysis. The computed ranges might be larger than necessary. Select this option in cases where the static analysis takes more time than you can afford.

If the derived range analysis for your project is taking a long time, you can optionally set a timeout. When the timeout is reached, the app aborts the analysis.

**Locking Proposed Data Types**

You can lock proposed data types against changes by the app using one of the following methods:

- Manually setting a proposed data type in the app.
- Right-clicking a type proposed by the tool and selecting **Lock computed value**.

The app displays locked data types in bold so that they are easy to identify. You can unlock a type using one of the following methods:

- Manually overwriting it.
- Right-clicking it and selecting **Undo changes**. This action unlocks only the selected type.
- Right-clicking and selecting **Undo changes for all variables**. This action unlocks all locked proposed types.
Viewing Functions

During the **Convert to Fixed Point** step of the fixed-point conversion process, you can view a list of functions in your project in the left pane. This list also includes function specializations and class methods. When you select a function from the list, the MATLAB code for that function or class method is displayed in the code window and the variables that they use are displayed on the **Variables** tab.

After conversion, the left pane also displays a list of output files including the fixed-point version of the original algorithm. If your function is not specialized, the app retains the original function name in the fixed-point file name and appends the fixed-point suffix. For example, here the fixed-point version of `ex_2ndOrder_filter.m` is `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt.m`. 
Classes

The app displays information for the class and each of its methods. For example, consider a class, Counter, that has a static method, MAX_VALUE, and a method, next.

If you select the class, the app displays the class and its properties on the Variables tab.
If you select a method, the app displays only the variables that the method uses.
Specializations

If a function is specialized, the app lists each specialization and numbers them sequentially. For example, consider a function, `dut`, that calls subfunctions, `foo` and `bar`, multiple times with different input types.

```
function y = dut(u, v)

    tt1 = foo(u);
    tt2 = foo([u v]);
    tt3 = foo(complex(u,v));

    ss1 = bar(u);
    ss2 = bar([u v]);
    ss3 = bar(complex(u,v));
```
$$y = (tt1 + ss1) + \text{sum}(tt2 + ss2) + \text{real}(tt3) + \text{real}(ss3);$$

end

function y = foo(u)
    y = u * 2;
end

function y = bar(u)
    y = u * 4;
end

If you select the top-level function, the app displays all the variables on the Variables tab.
If you select the tree view, the app also displays the line numbers for the call to each specialization.

```
function y = dut(u, v)
    t1 = foo(u);
    t2 = foo([u v]);
    t3 = foo(complex(u, v));
    s1 = bar(u);
    s2 = bar([u v]);
    s3 = bar(complex(u, v));
    y = (t1 + s1) + sum(t2 + s2) + real(t3) + real(s3);
end
```

If you select a specialization, the app displays only the variables that the specialization uses.
In the generated fixed-point code, the number of each fixed-point specialization matches the number in the Source Code list, which makes it easy to trace between the floating-point and fixed-point versions of your code. For example, the generated fixed-point function for \texttt{foo > 1} is named \texttt{foo_s1}. 

```plaintext
function y = dut(u, v)
    t1 = foo(u);
    t2 = foo([u, v]);
    t3 = foo(complex(u, v));
    u1 = bar(u);
    u2 = bar([u, v]);
    u3 = bar(complex(u, v));
    y = (t1 + u1) + sum(t2 + u2) + real(t3) + real(u3);
end

function y = foo(u)
    y = u * 2;
end

function y = bar(u)
    y = u * 4;
end
```
Viewing Variables

The **Variables** tab provides the following information for each variable in the function selected in the **Navigation** pane:

- **Type** — The original data type of the variable in the MATLAB algorithm.
- **Sim Min** and **Sim Max** — The minimum and maximum values assigned to the variable during simulation.

You can edit the simulation minimum and maximum values. Edited fields are shown in bold. Editing these fields does not trigger static range analysis, but the tool uses the edited values in subsequent analyses. You can revert to the types proposed by the app.
• **Static Min** and **Static Max** — The static minimum and maximum values.

To compute derived ranges and propose data types based on these ranges, provide static minimum and maximum values for all input variables. To improve the analysis, enter as much static range information as possible for other variables.

When you compute derived ranges, the app runs a static analysis to compute static ranges for variables in your code. When the analysis is complete, the static ranges are displayed. You can edit the computed results. Edited fields are shown in bold. Editing these fields does not trigger static range analysis, but the tool uses the edited values in subsequent analyses. You can revert to the types proposed by the app.

• **Whole Number** — Whether all values assigned to the variable during simulation are integers.

The app determines whether a variable is always a whole number. You can modify this field. Edited fields are shown in bold. Editing these fields does not trigger static range analysis, but the app uses the edited values in subsequent analyses. You can revert to the types proposed by the app.

• The proposed fixed-point data type for the specified word (or fraction) length. Proposed data types use the `numerictype` notation. For example, `numerictype(1,16,12)` denotes a signed fixed-point type with a word length of 16 and a fraction length of 12. `numerictype(0,16,12)` denotes an unsigned fixed-point type with a word length of 16 and a fraction length of 12.

Because the app does not apply data types to expressions, it does not display proposed types for them. Instead, it displays their original data types.

You can also view and edit variable information in the code pane by placing your cursor over a variable name.

You can use Ctrl+F to search for variables in the MATLAB code and on the Variables tab. The app highlights occurrences in the code and displays only the variable with the specified name on the Variables tab.

**Viewing Information for MATLAB Classes**

The app displays:

• Code for MATLAB classes and code coverage for class methods in the code window. Use the Source Code list on the Convert to Fixed Point page to select which class
or class method to view. If you select a class method, the app highlights the method in
the code window.

- Information about MATLAB classes on the Variables tab.
Log Data for Histogram

To log data for histograms:

- On the Convert to Fixed Point page, click the Analyze arrow ▼.
- Select Log data for histogram.
- Click Analyze Ranges.

After simulation, to view the histogram for a variable, on the Variables tab, click the Proposed Type field for that variable.

The histogram provides the range of the proposed data type and the percentage of simulation values that the proposed data type covers. The bit weights are displayed along the X-axis, and the percentage of occurrences along the Y-axis. Each bin in the histogram corresponds to a bit in the binary word. For example, this histogram displays the range for a variable of type numerictype(1,16,14).

You can view the effect of changing the proposed data types by:
• Dragging the edges of the bounding box in the histogram window to change the proposed data type.

• Selecting or clearing Signed.

To revert to the types proposed by the automatic conversion, in the histogram window, click

**Function Replacements**

If your MATLAB code uses functions that do not have fixed-point support, the app lists these functions on the **Function Replacements** tab. You can choose to replace unsupported functions with a custom function replacement or with a lookup table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Simulation Output</th>
<th>Variables</th>
<th>Function Replacements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>[Table Entry]</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can add and remove function replacements from this list. If you enter a function replacement for a function, the replacement function is used when you build the project.
If you do not enter a replacement, the app uses the type specified in the original MATLAB code for the function.

**Note** Using this table, you can replace the names of the functions but you cannot replace argument patterns.

If code generation readiness screening is disabled, the list of unsupported functions on the **Function Replacements** tab can be incomplete or incorrect. In this case, add the functions manually. See “Code Generation Readiness Screening in the MATLAB Coder App” on page 17-41.

**Validating Types**

Converting the code to fixed point validates the build using the proposed fixed-point data types. If the validation is successful, you are ready to test the numerical behavior of the fixed-point MATLAB algorithm.

If the errors or warnings occur during validation, they are displayed on the **Output** tab. If errors or warning occur:

- On the **Variables** tab, inspect the proposed types and manually modified types to verify that they are valid.
- On the **Function Replacements** tab, verify that you have provided function replacements for unsupported functions.

**Testing Numerics**

After converting code to fixed point and validating the proposed fixed-point data types, click **Test** to verify the behavior of the fixed-point MATLAB algorithm. By default, if you added a test file to define inputs or run a simulation, the app uses this test file to test numerics. Optionally, you can add test files and select to run more than one test file. The app compares the numerical behavior of the generated fixed-point MATLAB code with the original floating-point MATLAB code. If you select to log inputs and outputs for comparison plots, the app generates an additional plot for each scalar output. This plot shows the floating-point and fixed-point results and the difference between them. For nonscalar outputs, only the error information is shown.

After fixed-point simulation, if the numerical results do not meet the accuracy that you want, modify fixed-point data type settings and repeat the type validation and numerical
testing steps. You might have to iterate through these steps multiple times to achieve the results that you want.

**Detecting Overflows**

When testing numerics, selecting **Use scaled doubles to detect overflows** enables overflow detection. When this option is selected, the conversion app runs the simulation using scaled double versions of the proposed fixed-point types. Because scaled doubles store their data in double-precision floating-point, they carry out arithmetic in full range. They also retain their fixed-point settings, so they are able to report when a computation goes out of the range of the fixed-point type.

If the app detects overflows, on its **Overflow** tab, it provides:

- A list of variables and expressions that overflowed
- Information on how much each variable overflowed
- A link to the variables or expressions in the code window

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variables</th>
<th>Function Replacements</th>
<th>Overflows</th>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Overflow error in expression 'x'.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Overflow error in expression 'y'.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Overflow error in expression 'z'.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Overflow error in expression 'z = fi(x*y, 0, 8, 0, fm)' .</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Overflow error in expression 'z = fi(x*y, 0, 8, 0, fm)' .</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Overflow error in expression 'z'.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Overflow error in expression 'x*y'.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Overflow error in expression 'y'.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>overflow_fixpt</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Overflow error in expression 'z'.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If your original algorithm uses scaled doubles, the app also provides overflow information for these expressions.

**See Also**

“Detect Overflows” on page 14-42
Convert Fixed-Point Conversion Project to MATLAB Scripts

This example shows how to convert a MATLAB Coder project to MATLAB scripts when the project includes automated fixed-point conversion. You can use the -tocode option of the coder command to create a pair of scripts for fixed-point conversion and fixed-point code generation. You can use the scripts to repeat the project workflow in a command-line workflow. Before you convert the project to the scripts, you must complete the Test step of the fixed-point conversion process.

Prerequisites

This example uses the following files:

- Project file ex_2ndOrder_filter.prj
- Entry-point file ex_2ndOrder_filter.m
- Test bench file ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m
- Generated fixed-point MATLAB file ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt.m

To obtain these files, complete the example “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Simulation Ranges” on page 14-7, including these steps:

1. Complete the Test step of the fixed-point conversion process.
2. Configure the project to build a C/C++ static library.

Generate the Scripts

1. Change to the folder that contains the project file ex_2ndOrder_filter.prj.
2. Use the -tocode option of the coder command to convert the project to the scripts. Use the -script option to specify the file name for the scripts.

```
coder -tocode ex_2ndOrder_filter -script ex_2ndOrder_filter_script.m
```

The coder command generates two scripts in the current folder:

- ex_2ndOrder_filter_script.m contains the MATLAB commands to:
  - Create a code configuration object that has the same settings as the project.
  - Run the codegen command to convert the fixed-point MATLAB function ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt to a fixed-point C function.
The `fixedPointConverter` command generates a script in the current folder. `ex_2ndOrder_filter_script_fixpt.m` contains the MATLAB commands to:

- Create a floating-point to fixed-point conversion configuration object that has the same fixed-point conversion settings as the project.
- Run the `codegen` command to convert the MATLAB function `ex_2ndOrder_filter` to the fixed-point MATLAB function `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt`.

The suffix in the script file name is the generated fixed-point file name suffix specified by the project file. In this example, the suffix is the default value `_fixpt`.

The `coder` command overwrites existing files that have the same names as the generated scripts. If you omit the `-script` option, the `coder` command writes the scripts to the Command Window.

**Run Script That Generates Fixed-Point C Code**

To run the script that generates fixed-point C code from fixed-point MATLAB code, the fixed-point MATLAB function specified in the script must be available.

1. Make sure that the fixed-point MATLAB function `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt.m` is on the search path.

   ```matlab
   addpath c:\coder\ex_2ndOrder_filter\codegen\ex_2ndOrder_filter\fixpt
   ```

2. Run the script:

   ```matlab
   ex_2ndOrder_filter_script
   ```

   The code generator creates a C static library with the name `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt` in the folder `codegen\lib\ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt`. The variables `cfg` and `ARGS` appear in the base workspace.

**Run Script That Generates Fixed-Point MATLAB Code**

If you do not have the fixed-point MATLAB function, or if you want to regenerate it, use the script that generates the fixed-point MATLAB function from the floating-point MATLAB function.
1. Make sure that the current folder contains the entry-point function `ex_2ndOrder_filter.m` and the test bench file `ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m`.

2. Run the script.

```
ex_2ndOrder_filter_script_fixpt
```

The code generator creates `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt.m` in the folder `codegen\ex_2ndOrder_filter\fixpt`. The variables `cfg` and `ARGS` appear in the base workspace.

**See Also**

codegen | coder | coder.FixptConfig

**Related Examples**

- “Convert MATLAB Code to Fixed-Point C Code” on page 14-5
- “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Simulation Ranges” on page 14-7
- “Convert MATLAB Coder Project to MATLAB Script” on page 20-44
Generated Fixed-Point Code

In this section...

“Location of Generated Fixed-Point Files” on page 14-112
“Minimizing fi-casts to Improve Code Readability” on page 14-113
“Avoiding Overflows in the Generated Fixed-Point Code” on page 14-113
“Controlling Bit Growth” on page 14-114
“Avoiding Loss of Range or Precision” on page 14-114
“Handling Non-Constant mpower Exponents” on page 14-116

Location of Generated Fixed-Point Files

By default, the fixed-point conversion process generates files in a folder named codegen/fcn_name/fixpt in your local working folder. fcn_name is the name of the MATLAB function that you are converting to fixed point.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>File name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>fcn_name_fixpt.m</td>
<td>Generated fixed-point MATLAB code. To integrate this fixed-point code into a larger application, consider generating a MEX-function for the function and calling this MEX-function in place of the original MATLAB code.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fcn_name_fixpt_exVal.mat</td>
<td>MAT-file containing:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• A structure for the input arguments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• The name of the fixed-point file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fcn_name_fixpt_report.html</td>
<td>Link to the type proposal report that displays the generated fixed-point code and the proposed type information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fcn_name_report.html</td>
<td>Link to the type proposal report that displays the original MATLAB code and the proposed type information.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Minimizing fi-casts to Improve Code Readability

The conversion process tries to reduce the number of fi-casts by analyzing the floating-point code. If an arithmetic operation is comprised of only compile-time constants, the conversion process does not cast the operands to fixed point individually. Instead, it casts the entire expression to fixed point.

For example, here is the fixed-point code generated for the constant expression $x = 1/\sqrt{2}$ when the selected word length is 14.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Original MATLAB Code</th>
<th>Generated Fixed-Point Code</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$x = 1/\sqrt{2};$</td>
<td>$x = \text{fi}(1/\sqrt{2}, 0, 14, 14, \text{fm});$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$\text{fm}$ is the local fimath.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Avoiding Overflows in the Generated Fixed-Point Code

The conversion process avoids overflows by:

- Using full-precision arithmetic unless you specify otherwise.
- Avoiding arithmetic operations that involve double and fi data types. Otherwise, if the word length of the fi data type is not able to represent the value in the double constant expression, overflows occur.
- Avoiding overflows when adding and subtracting non fixed-point variables and fixed-point variables.

The fixed-point conversion process casts non-fi expressions to the corresponding fi type.

For example, consider the following MATLAB algorithm.
% A = 5;
% B = ones(300, 1)
function y = fi_plus_non_fi(A, B)
    % '1024' is non-fi, cast it
    y = A + 1024;
    % 'size(B, 1)*length(A)' is a non-fi, cast it
    y = A + size(B, 1)*length(A);
end

The generated fixed-point code is:

%#codegen
% A = 5;
% B = ones(300, 1)
function y = fi_plus_non_fi_fixpt(A, B)
    % '1024' is non-fi, cast it
    fm = fimath('RoundingMethod', 'Floor', 'OverflowAction', 'Wrap', ...
                'ProductMode', 'FullPrecision', 'MaxProductWordLength', 128, ...
                'SumMode', 'FullPrecision', 'MaxSumWordLength', 128);

    y = fi(A + fi(1024, 0, 11, 0, fm), 0, 11, 0, fm);
    % 'size(B, 1)*length(A)' is a non-fi, cast it
    y(:) = A + fi(size(B, fi(1, 0, 1, 0, fm))*length(A), 0, 9, 0, fm);
end

Controlling Bit Growth

The conversion process controls bit growth by using subscripted assignments, that is, assignments that use the colon (:) operator, in the generated code. When you use subscripted assignments, MATLAB overwrites the value of the left-hand side argument but retains the existing data type and array size. Using subscripted assignment keeps fixed-point variables fixed point rather than inadvertently turning them into doubles. Maintaining the fixed-point type reduces the number of type declarations in the generated code. Subscripted assignment also prevents bit growth which is useful when you want to maintain a particular data type for the output.

Avoiding Loss of Range or Precision

Avoiding Loss of Range or Precision in Unsigned Subtraction Operations

When the result of the subtraction is negative, the conversion process promotes the left operand to a signed type.
For example, consider the following MATLAB algorithm.

```matlab
% A = 1;
% B = 5
function [y,z] = unsigned_subtraction(A,B)
    y = A - B;
    C = -20;
    z = C - B;
end
```

In the original code, both A and B are unsigned and the result of A-B can be negative. In the generated fixed-point code, A is promoted to signed. In the original code, C is signed, so does not require promotion in the generated code.

```matlab
%#codegen
% A = 1;
% B = 5
function [y,z] = unsigned_subtraction_fixpt(A,B)

fm = fimath( 'RoundingMethod', 'Floor', 'OverflowAction', 'Wrap',... 
            'ProductMode', 'FullPrecision', 'MaxProductWordLength', 128,... 
            'SumMode', 'FullPrecision', 'MaxSumWordLength', 128);

y = fi(fi_signed(A) - B, 1, 3, 0, fm);
C = fi(-20, 1, 6, 0, fm);
z = fi(C - B, 1, 6, 0, fm);

end
```

```matlab
function y = fi_signed(a)
coder.inline( 'always' );
if isfi( a ) && ~(issigned( a ))
    nt = numerictype( a );
    new_nt = numerictype( 1, nt.WordLength + 1, nt.FractionLength );
    y = fi( a, new_nt, fimath( a ) );
else
    y = a;
end
end
```

**Avoiding Loss of Range When Concatenating Arrays of Fixed-Point Numbers**

If you concatenate matrices using `vertcat` and `horzcat`, the conversion process uses the largest numerictype among the expressions of a row and casts the leftmost element to that type. This type is then used for the concatenated matrix to avoid loss of range.
For example, consider the following MATLAB algorithm.

```matlab
% A = 1, B = 100, C = 1000
function [y, z] = lb_node(A, B, C)
    % single rows
    y = [A B C];
    % multiple rows
    z = [A 5; A B; A C];
end
```

In the generated fixed-point code:

- For the expression `y = [A B C]`, the leftmost element, `A`, is cast to the type of `C` because `C` has the largest type in the row.
- For the expression `[A 5; A B; A C]`:
  - In the first row, `A` is cast to the type of `C` because `C` has the largest type of the whole expression.
  - In the second row, `A` is cast to the type of `B` because `B` has the larger type in the row.
  - In the third row, `A` is cast to the type of `C` because `C` has the larger type in the row.

```matlab
 %#codegen
% A = 1, B = 100, C = 1000
function [y, z] = lb_node_fixpt(A, B, C)
    % single rows
    fm = fimath('RoundingMethod', 'Floor', 'OverflowAction', 'Wrap',...'
               'ProductMode', 'FullPrecision', 'MaxProductWordLength', 128,...'
               'SumMode', 'FullPrecision', 'MaxSumWordLength', 128);
    y = fi([fi(A, 0, 10, 0, fm) B C], 0, 10, 0, fm);
    % multiple rows
    z = fi([fi(A, 0, 10, 0, fm) 5; fi(A, 0, 7, 0, fm) B;...'
            fi(A, 0, 10, 0, fm) C], 0, 10, 0, fm);
end
```

**Handling Non-Constant mpower Exponents**

If the function that you are converting has a scalar input, and the `mpower` exponent input is not constant, the conversion process sets the `fimath ProductMode` to
Specify `Precision` in the generated code. With this setting, the output data type can be determined at compile time.

For example, consider the following MATLAB algorithm.

```matlab
% a = 1
% b = 3
function y = exp_operator(a, b)
    % exponent is a constant so no need to specify precision
    y = a^3;
    % exponent is not a constant, use 'SpecifyPrecision' for 'ProductMode'
    y = b^a;
end
```

In the generated fixed-point code, for the expression `y = a^3`, the exponent is a constant, so there is no need to specify precision. For the expression, `y = b^a`, the exponent is not constant, so the `ProductMode` is set to `SpecifyPrecision`.

```matlab
% codegen
% a = 1
% b = 3
function y = exp_operator_fixpt(a, b)
    % exponent is a constant so no need to specify precision
    fm = fimath('RoundingMethod', 'Floor', 'OverflowAction', 'Wrap',...
                'ProductMode', 'FullPrecision', 'MaxProductWordLength', 128,...
                'SumMode', 'FullPrecision', 'MaxSumWordLength', 128);

    y = fi(a^3, 0, 2, 0, fm);
    % exponent is not a constant, use 'SpecifyPrecision' for 'ProductMode'
    y(:) = fi(b, 'ProductMode', 'SpecifyPrecision',...
              'ProductWordLength', 2, 'ProductFractionLength', 0 )^a;
end
```
Fixed-Point Code for MATLAB Classes

Automated Conversion Support for MATLAB Classes

The automated fixed-point conversion process:

- Proposes fixed-point data types based on simulation ranges for MATLAB classes. It does not propose data types based on derived ranges for MATLAB classes.

After simulation, the MATLAB Coder app:

- Function list contains class constructors, methods, and specializations.
- Code window displays the objects used in each function.
- Provides code coverage for methods.

For more information, see “Viewing Information for MATLAB Classes” on page 14-103.

- Supports class methods, properties, and specializations. For each specialization of a class, class_name, the conversion generates a separate class_name_fixpt.m file. For every instantiation of a class, the generated fixed-point code contains a call to the constructor of the appropriate specialization.

- Supports classes that have get and set methods such as get.PropertyName, set.PropertyName. These methods are called when properties are read or assigned. The set methods can be specialized. Sometimes, in the generated fixed-point code, assignment statements are transformed to function calls.

Unsupported Constructs

The automated conversion process does not support:

- Class inheritance.
• Packages.
• Constructors that use `nargin` and `varargin`.

**Coding Style Best Practices**

When you write MATLAB code that uses MATLAB classes:

• Initialize properties in the class constructor.
• Replace constant properties with static methods.

For example, consider the `counter` class.

```matlab
classdef Counter < handle
    properties
        Value = 0;
    end

    properties(Constant)
        MAX_VALUE = 128
    end

    methods
        function out = next(this)
            out = this.Count;
            if this.Value == this.MAX_VALUE
                this.Value = 0;
            else
                this.Value = this.Value + 1;
            end
        end
    end
end
```

To use the automated fixed-point conversion process, rewrite the class to have a static class that initializes the constant property `MAX_VALUE` and a constructor that initializes the property `Value`.

```matlab
classdef Counter < handle
    properties
        Value;
    end

    methods(Static)
```
function t = MAX_VALUE()
    t = 128;
end
end

methods
    function this = Counter()
        this.Value = 0;
    end
    function out = next(this)
        out = this.Value;
        if this.Value == this.MAX_VALUE
            this.Value = 0;
        else
            this.Value = this.Value + 1;
        end
    end
end
Automated Fixed-Point Conversion Best Practices

In this section...

| “Create a Test File” on page 14-121 |
| “Prepare Your Algorithm for Code Acceleration or Code Generation” on page 14-123 |
| “Check for Fixed-Point Support for Functions Used in Your Algorithm” on page 14-123 |
| “Manage Data Types and Control Bit Growth” on page 14-124 |
| “Convert to Fixed Point” on page 14-124 |
| “Use the Histogram to Fine-Tune Data Type Settings” on page 14-125 |
| “Optimize Your Algorithm” on page 14-126 |
| “Avoid Explicit Double and Single Casts” on page 14-129 |

Create a Test File

A best practice for structuring your code is to separate your core algorithm from other code that you use to test and verify the results. Create a test file to call your original MATLAB algorithm and fixed-point versions of the algorithm. For example, as shown in the following table, you might set up some input data to feed into your algorithm, and then, after you process that data, create some plots to verify the results. Since you need to convert only the algorithmic portion to fixed point, it is more efficient to structure your code so that you have a test file, in which you create your inputs, call your algorithm, and plot the results, and one (or more) algorithmic files, in which you do the core processing.
### Original code

```matlab
% TEST INPUT
x = randn(100,1);

% ALGORITHM
y = zeros(size(x));
y(1) = x(1);
for n=2:length(x)
    y(n) = y(n-1) + x(n);
end

% VERIFY RESULTS
yExpected = cumsum(x);
plot(y-yExpected)
title('Error')
```

### Best Practice

**Issue**
Generation of test input and verification of results are intermingled with the algorithm code.

**Fix**
Create a test file that is separate from your algorithm. Put the algorithm in its own function.

### Modified code

Test file

```matlab
% TEST INPUT
x = randn(100,1);

% ALGORITHM
y = cumulative_sum(x);

% VERIFY RESULTS
yExpected = cumsum(x);
plot(y-yExpected)
title('Error')
```

Algorithm in its own function

```matlab
function y = cumulative_sum(x)
    y = zeros(size(x));
y(1) = x(1);
    for n=2:length(x)
        y(n) = y(n-1) + x(n);
    end
end
```

You can use the test file to:

- Verify that your floating-point algorithm behaves as you expect before you convert it to fixed point. The floating-point algorithm behavior is the baseline against which you compare the behavior of the fixed-point versions of your algorithm.
- Propose fixed-point data types.
- Compare the behavior of the fixed-point versions of your algorithm to the floating-point baseline.
- Help you determine initial values for static ranges.

By default, the MATLAB Coder app shows code coverage results. Your test files should exercise the algorithm over its full operating range so that the simulation ranges are accurate. For example, for a filter, realistic inputs are impulses, sums of sinusoids, and chirp signals. With these inputs, using linear theory, you can verify that the outputs are correct. Signals that produce maximum output are useful for verifying that your system does not overflow. The quality of the proposed fixed-point data types depends on how well the test files cover the operating range of the algorithm with the accuracy that you want.
Reviewing code coverage results help you verify that your test file is exercising the algorithm adequately. Review code flagged with a red code coverage bar because this code is not executed. If the code coverage is inadequate, modify the test file or add more test files to increase coverage. See “Code Coverage” on page 14-88.

**Prepare Your Algorithm for Code Acceleration or Code Generation**

The automated conversion process instruments your code and provides data type proposals to help you convert your algorithm to fixed point.

MATLAB algorithms that you want to convert to fixed point automatically must comply with code generation requirements and rules. To view the subset of the MATLAB language that is supported for code generation, see “Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Alphabetical List” on page 3-2.

To help you identify unsupported functions or constructs in your MATLAB code, add the `%#codegen` pragma to the top of your MATLAB file. The MATLAB Code Analyzer flags functions and constructs that are not available in the subset of the MATLAB language supported for code generation. This advice appears in real time as you edit your code in the MATLAB editor. For more information, see “Check Code with the Code Analyzer” on page 18-6. The software provides a link to a report that identifies calls to functions and the use of data types that are not supported for code generation. For more information, see “Check Code by Using the Code Generation Readiness Tool” on page 18-8.

**Check for Fixed-Point Support for Functions Used in Your Algorithm**

The app flags unsupported function calls found in your algorithm on the **Function Replacements** tab. For example, if you use the `fft` function, which is not supported for fixed point, the tool adds an entry to the table on this tab and indicates that you need to specify a replacement function to use for fixed-point operations.
You can specify additional replacement functions. For example, functions like \( \sin \), \( \cos \), and \( \sqrt{\text{ }} \) might support fixed point, but for better efficiency, you might want to consider an alternative implementation like a lookup table or CORDIC-based algorithm. The app provides an option to generate lookup table approximations for continuous and stateless single-input, single-output functions in your original MATLAB code. See “Replacing Functions Using Lookup Table Approximations” on page 14-130.

**Manage Data Types and Control Bit Growth**

The automated fixed-point conversion process automatically manages data types and controls bit growth. It controls bit growth by using subscripted assignments, that is, assignments that use the colon (:) operator, in the generated code. When you use subscripted assignments, MATLAB overwrites the value of the left-hand side argument but retains the existing data type and array size. In addition to preventing bit growth, subscripted assignment reduces the number of casts in the generated fixed-point code and makes the code more readable.

**Convert to Fixed Point**

**What Are Your Goals for Converting to Fixed Point?**

Before you start the conversion, consider your goals for converting to fixed point. Are you implementing your algorithm in C or HDL? What are your target constraints? The answers to these questions determine many fixed-point properties such as the available word length, fraction length, and math modes, as well as available math libraries.

To set up these properties, use the **Advanced** settings.
For more information, see “Specify Type Proposal Options” on page 14-37.

**Run With Fixed-Point Types and Compare Results**

Create a test file to validate that the floating-point algorithm works as expected before converting it to fixed point. You can use the same test file to propose fixed-point data types, and to compare fixed-point results to the floating-point baseline after the conversion. For more information, see “Running a Simulation” on page 14-93 and “Log Data for Histogram” on page 14-105.

**Use the Histogram to Fine-Tune Data Type Settings**

To fine-tune fixed-point type settings, use the histogram. To log data for histograms, in the app, click the Analyze arrow and select Log data for histogram.

After simulation and static analysis:
• To view the histogram for a variable, on the Variables tab, click the Proposed Type field for that variable.

You can view the effect of changing the proposed data types by dragging the edges of the bounding box in the histogram window to change the proposed data type and selecting or clearing the Signed option.

• If the values overflow and the range cannot fit the proposed type, the table shows proposed types in red.

When the tool applies data types, it generates an html report that provides overflow information and highlights overflows in red. Review the proposed data types.

**Optimize Your Algorithm**

**Use fimath to Get Optimal Types for C or HDL**

fimath properties define the rules for performing arithmetic operations on fi objects, including math, rounding, and overflow properties. You can use the fimath ProductMode and SumMode properties to retain optimal data types for C or HDL. HDL can have arbitrary word length types in the generated HDL code whereas C requires container types (uint8, uint16, uint32). Use the Advanced settings, see “Specify Type Proposal Options” on page 14-37.
The KeepLSB setting for ProductMode and SumMode models the behavior of integer operations in the C language, while KeepMSB models the behavior of many DSP devices. Different rounding methods require different amounts of overhead code. Setting the RoundingMethod property to Floor, which is equivalent to two's complement truncation, provides the most efficient rounding implementation. Similarly, the standard method for handling overflows is to wrap using modulo arithmetic. Other overflow handling methods create costly logic. Whenever possible, set OverflowAction to Wrap.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MATLAB Code</th>
<th>Best Practice</th>
<th>Generated C Code</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Code being compiled</td>
<td><strong>Issue</strong></td>
<td>int adder(short a, short b)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>function y = adder(a,b)</td>
<td>With the default word length set to 16 and the default fimath settings, additional code is generated to implement saturation overflow, nearest rounding, and full-precision arithmetic.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>y = a + b;</td>
<td></td>
<td>{</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>end</td>
<td></td>
<td>int y;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>int i0;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>int i1;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>int i2;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>int i3;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>i0 = a;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>i1 = b;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>if ((i0 &amp; 65536) != 0) {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>i2 = i0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>} else {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>i2 = i0 &amp; 65535;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>if ((i1 &amp; 65536) != 0) {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>i3 = i1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>} else {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>i3 = i1 &amp; 65535;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>i0 = i2 + i3;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>if ((i0 &amp; 65536) != 0) {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>y = i0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>} else {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>y = i0 &amp; 65535;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>return y;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note** In the app, set Default word length to 16.
MATLAB Code | Best Practice | Generated C Code
--- | --- | ---
**Fix**
To make the generated C code more efficient, choose fixed-point math settings that match your processor types.

To customize fixed-point type proposals, use the app *Settings*. Select *fimath* and then set:

| Rounding method | Floor |
| Overflow action | Wrap |
| Product mode | KeepLSB |
| Sum mode | KeepLSB |
| Product word length | 32 |
| Sum word length | 32 |

HDL

For HDL code generation, set:

- `ProductMode` and `SumMode` to `FullPrecision`
- `Overflow action` to `Wrap`
- `Rounding method` to `Floor`

**Replace Built-in Functions with More Efficient Fixed-Point Implementations**

Some MATLAB built-in functions can be made more efficient for fixed-point implementation. For example, you can replace a built-in function with a Lookup table implementation, or a CORDIC implementation, which requires only iterative shift-add operations. For more information, see “Function Replacements” on page 14-106.

**Reimplement Division Operations Where Possible**

Often, division is not fully supported by hardware and can result in slow processing. When your algorithm requires a division, consider replacing it with one of the following options:
• Use bit shifting when the denominator is a power of two. For example, `bitsra(x, 3)` instead of `x/8`.

• Multiply by the inverse when the denominator is constant. For example, `x*0.2` instead of `x/5`.

• If the divisor is not constant, use a temporary variable for the division. Doing so results in a more efficient data type proposal and, if overflows occur, makes it easier to see which expression is overflowing.

**Eliminate Floating-Point Variables**

For more efficient code, the automated fixed-point conversion process eliminates floating-point variables. The one exception to this is loop indices because they usually become integer types. It is good practice to inspect the fixed-point code after conversion to verify that there are no floating-point variables in the generated fixed-point code.

**Avoid Explicit Double and Single Casts**

For the automated workflow, do not use explicit double or single casts in your MATLAB algorithm to insulate functions that do not support fixed-point data types. The automated conversion tool does not support these casts.

Instead of using casts, supply a replacement function. For more information, see “Function Replacements” on page 14-106.
Replacing Functions Using Lookup Table Approximations

The MATLAB Coder software provides an option to generate lookup table approximations for continuous and stateless single-input, single-output functions in your original MATLAB code. These functions must be on the MATLAB path.

You can use this capability to handle functions that are not supported for fixed point and to replace your own custom functions. The fixed-point conversion process infers the ranges for the function and then uses an interpolated lookup table to replace the function. You can control the interpolation method and number of points in the lookup table. By adjusting these settings, you can tune the behavior of replacement function to match the behavior of the original function as closely as possible.

The fixed-point conversion process generates one lookup table approximation per call site of the function that needs replacement.

To use lookup table approximations in a MATLAB Coder project, see “Replace the exp Function with a Lookup Table” on page 14-52 and “Replace a Custom Function with a Lookup Table” on page 14-61.

To use lookup table approximations in the programmatic workflow, see `coder.approximation`, “Replace the exp Function with a Lookup Table” on page 15-25, and “Replace a Custom Function with a Lookup Table” on page 15-27.
MATLAB Language Features Supported for Automated Fixed-Point Conversion

Fixed-Point Designer supports the following MATLAB language features in automated fixed-point conversion:

- N-dimensional arrays
- Matrix operations, including deletion of rows and columns
- Variable-sized data (see “Generate Code for Variable-Size Data” on page 20-112). Range computation for variable-sized data is supported via simulation mode only. Variable-sized data is not supported for comparison plotting.
- Subscripting (see “Incompatibility with MATLAB in Matrix Indexing Operations for Code Generation” (Fixed-Point Designer))
- Complex numbers (see “Code Generation for Complex Data” (Fixed-Point Designer))
- Numeric classes (see “Supported Variable Types” (Fixed-Point Designer))
- Double-precision, single-precision, and integer math
- Fixed-point arithmetic (see “Code Acceleration and Code Generation from MATLAB” (Fixed-Point Designer))
- Program control statements if, switch, for, while, and break
- Arithmetic, relational, and logical operators
- Local functions
- Global variables
- Persistent variables
- Structures, including arrays of structures. Range computation for structures is supported via simulation mode only.
• Characters

The complete set of Unicode® characters is not supported for code generation. Characters are restricted to 8 bits of precision in generated code. Because many mathematical operations require more than 8 bits of precision, it is recommended that you do not perform arithmetic with characters if you intend to convert your MATLAB algorithm to fixed point.

• MATLAB classes. Range computation for MATLAB classes is supported via simulation mode only.

Automated conversion supports:

• Class properties
• Constructors
• Methods
• Specializations

It does not support class inheritance or packages. For more information, see “Fixed-Point Code for MATLAB Classes” (Fixed-Point Designer).

• Ability to call functions (see “Resolution of Function Calls for Code Generation” on page 13-2)
• Subset of MATLAB toolbox functions (see “Functions Supported for Code Acceleration or C Code Generation” (Fixed-Point Designer)).
• Subset of DSP System Toolbox System objects.

The DSP System Toolbox System objects supported for automated conversion are:

• dsp.ArrayVectorAdder
• dsp.BiquadFilter
• dsp.FIRDecimator
• dsp.FIRInterpolator
• dsp.FIRFilter (Direct Form and Direct Form Transposed only)
• dsp.FIRRateConverter
• dsp.LowerTriangularSolver
• dsp.LUFactor
• dsp.UpperTriangularSolver
MATLAB Language Features Not Supported for Automated Fixed-Point Conversion

Fixed-Point Designer does not support the following features in automated fixed-point conversion:

- Anonymous functions
- Cell arrays
- String scalars
- Objects of value classes as entry-point function inputs or outputs
- Function handles
- Java
- Nested functions
- Recursion
- Sparse matrices
- `try/catch` statements
- `varargin`, `varargout`, or generation of fewer input or output arguments than an entry-point function defines

• `dsp.VariableFractionalDelay`
• `dsp.Window`
Inspecting Data Using the Simulation Data Inspector

In this section...

“What Is the Simulation Data Inspector?” on page 14-134
“Import Logged Data” on page 14-134
“Export Logged Data” on page 14-134
“Group Signals” on page 14-135
“Run Options” on page 14-135
“Create Report” on page 14-135
“Comparison Options” on page 14-135
“Enabling Plotting Using the Simulation Data Inspector” on page 14-135
“Save and Load Simulation Data Inspector Sessions” on page 14-136

What Is the Simulation Data Inspector?

The Simulation Data Inspector allows you to view data logged during the fixed-point conversion process. You can use it to inspect and compare the inputs and outputs to the floating-point and fixed-point versions of your algorithm.

For fixed-point conversion, there is no programmatic interface for the Simulation Data Inspector.

Import Logged Data

Before importing data into the Simulation Data Inspector, you must have previously logged data to the base workspace or to a MAT-file.

Export Logged Data

The Simulation Data Inspector provides the capability to save data collected by the fixed-point conversion process to a MAT-file that you can later reload. The format of the MAT-file is different from the format of a MAT-file created from the base workspace.
Group Signals

You can customize the organization of your logged data in the Simulation Data Inspector Runs pane. By default, data is first organized by run. You can then organize your data by logged variable or no hierarchy.

Run Options

You can configure the Simulation Data Inspector to:

• Append New Runs

  In the Run Options dialog box, the default is set to add new runs to the bottom of the run list. To append new runs to the top of the list, select **Add new runs at top**.

• Specify a Run Naming Rule

  To specify run naming rules, in the Simulation Data Inspector toolbar, click **Run Options**.

Create Report

You can create a report of the runs or comparison plots. Specify the name and location of the report file. By default, the Simulation Data Inspector overwrites existing files. To preserve existing reports, select **If report exists, increment file name to prevent overwriting**.

Comparison Options

To change how signals are matched when runs are compared, specify the **Align by** and **Then by** parameters and then click **OK**.

Enabling Plotting Using the Simulation Data Inspector

To enable the Simulation Data Inspector in the Fixed-Point Conversion tool, see “Enable Plotting Using the Simulation Data Inspector” on page 14-71.

To enable the Simulation Data Inspector in the programmatic workflow, see “Enable Plotting Using the Simulation Data Inspector” on page 15-30.
Save and Load Simulation Data Inspector Sessions

If you have data in the Simulation Data Inspector and you want to archive or share the data to view in the Simulation Data Inspector later, save the Simulation Data Inspector session. When you save a Simulation Data Inspector session, the MAT-file contains:

- All runs, data, and properties from the **Runs** and **Comparisons** panes.
- Check box selection state for data in the **Runs** pane.

**Save a Session to a MAT-File**

1. On the **Visualize** tab, click **Save**.
2. Browse to where you want to save the MAT-file to, name the file, and click **Save**.

**Load a Saved Simulation Data Inspector Simulation**

1. On the **Visualize** tab, click **Open**.
2. Browse, select the MAT-file saved from the Simulation Data Inspector, and click **Open**.
3. If data in the session is plotted on multiple subplots, on the **Format** tab, click **Subplots** and select the subplot layout.
Custom Plot Functions

The Fixed-Point Conversion tool provides a default time series based plotting function. The conversion process uses this function at the test numerics step to show the floating-point and fixed-point results and the difference between them. However, during fixed-point conversion you might want to visualize the numerical differences in a view that is more suitable for your application domain. For example, plots that show eye diagrams and bit error differences are more suitable in the communications domain and histogram difference plots are more suitable in image processing designs.

You can choose to use a custom plot function at the test numerics step. The Fixed-Point Conversion tool facilitates custom plotting by providing access to the raw logged input and output data before and after fixed-point conversion. You supply a custom plotting function to visualize the differences between the floating-point and fixed-point results. If you specify a custom plot function, the fixed-point conversion process calls the function for each input and output variable, passes in the name of the variable and the function that uses it, and the results of the floating-point and fixed-point simulations.

Your function should accept three inputs:

- A structure that holds the name of the variable and the function that uses it.
  Use this information to:
  - Customize plot headings and axes.
  - Choose which variables to plot.
  - Generate different error metrics for different output variables.
- A cell array to hold the logged floating-point values for the variable.
  This cell array contains values observed during floating-point simulation of the algorithm during the test numerics phase. You might need to reformat this raw data.
- A cell array to hold the logged values for the variable after fixed-point conversion.
  This cell array contains values observed during fixed-point simulation of the converted design.

For example, function customComparisonPlot(varInfo, floatVarVals, fixedPtVarVals).

To use a custom plot function, in the Fixed-Point Conversion tool, select Advanced, and then set Custom plot function to the name of your plot function.
In the programmatic workflow, set the `coder.FixptConfig` configuration object `PlotFunction` property to the name of your plot function. See “Visualize Differences Between Floating-Point and Fixed-Point Results” on page 15-31.
Data Type Issues in Generated Code

Within the fixed-point conversion HTML report, you have the option to highlight MATLAB code that results in double, single, or expensive fixed-point operations. Consider enabling these checks when trying to achieve a strict single, or fixed-point design.

These checks are disabled by default.

Enable the Highlight Option in the MATLAB Coder App

1. On the Convert to Fixed Point page, to open the Settings dialog box, click the Settings arrow.
2. Under Plotting and Reporting, set Highlight potential data type issues to Yes.

When conversion is complete, open the fixed-point conversion HTML report to view the highlighting. Click View report in the Type Validation Output tab.

Enable the Highlight Option at the Command Line

1. Create a fixed-point code configuration object:
   ```
   cfg = coder.config('fixpt');
   ```
2. Set the HighlightPotentialDataTypeIssues property of the configuration object to true.
   ```
   cfg.HighlightPotentialDataTypeIssues = true;
   ```

Stowaway Doubles

When trying to achieve a strict-single or fixed-point design, manual inspection of code can be time-consuming and error prone. This check highlights all expressions that result in a double operation.

For a strict-single precision design, specify a standard math library that supports single-precision implementations. To change the library for a project, during the Generate Code step, in the project settings dialog box, on the Custom Code tab, set the Standard math library to C99 (ISO).
Stowaway Singles

This check highlights all expressions that result in a single operation.

Expensive Fixed-Point Operations

The expensive fixed-point operations check identifies optimization opportunities for fixed-point code. It highlights expressions in the MATLAB code that require cumbersome multiplication or division, expensive rounding, expensive comparison, or multiword operations. For more information on optimizing generated fixed-point code, see “Tips for Making Generated Code More Efficient” (Fixed-Point Designer).

Cumbersome Operations

Cumbersome operations most often occur due to insufficient range of output. Avoid inputs to a multiply or divide operation that has word lengths larger than the base integer type of your processor. Operations with larger word lengths can be handled in software, but this approach requires much more code and is much slower.

Expensive Rounding

Traditional handwritten code, especially for control applications, almost always uses "no effort" rounding. For example, for unsigned integers and two's complement signed integers, shifting right and dropping the bits is equivalent to rounding to floor. To get results comparable to, or better than, what you expect from traditional handwritten code, use the floor rounding method. This check identifies expensive rounding operations in multiplication and division.

Expensive Comparison Operations

Comparison operations generate extra code when a casting operation is required to do the comparison. For example, when comparing an unsigned integer to a signed integer, one of the inputs must first be cast to the signedness of the other before the comparison operation can be performed. Consider optimizing the data types of the input arguments so that a cast is not required in the generated code.

Multiword Operations

Multiword operations can be inefficient on hardware. When an operation has an input or output data type larger than the largest word size of your processor, the generated code contains multiword operations. You can avoid multiword operations in the generated
code by specifying local `fimath` properties for variables. You can also manually specify input and output word lengths of operations that generate multiword code.
Automated Fixed-Point Conversion Using Programmatic Workflow

- “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Simulation Ranges” on page 15-5
- “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Derived Ranges” on page 15-11
- “Detect Overflows” on page 15-21
- “Replace the exp Function with a Lookup Table” on page 15-25
- “Replace a Custom Function with a Lookup Table” on page 15-27
- “Enable Plotting Using the Simulation Data Inspector” on page 15-30
- “Visualize Differences Between Floating-Point and Fixed-Point Results” on page 15-31
Convert MATLAB Code to Fixed-Point C Code

This example shows how to generate fixed-point C code from floating-point MATLAB code using the programmatic workflow.

Set Up the Fixed-Point Configuration Object

Create a fixed-point configuration object and configure the test file name. For example:

```matlab
fixptcfg = coder.config('fixpt');
fixptcfg.TestBenchName = 'fun_with_matlab_test';
```

Configure the Fixed-Point Configuration Object for Type Proposal

The fixed-point conversion software can propose types based on simulation ranges, derived ranges, or both.

- For type proposal using only simulation ranges, enable the collection and reporting of simulation range data. By default, derived range analysis is disabled.

  ```matlab
  fixptcfg.ComputeSimulationRanges = true;
  ```

- For type proposal using only derived ranges:

  1. Specify the design range for input parameters. For example:

     ```matlab
     fixptcfg.addDesignRangeSpecification('dti', 'u_in', -1.0, 1.0);
     ```

  2. Enable derived range analysis. Disable collection and reporting of simulation range data.

     ```matlab
     fixptcfg.ComputeDerivedRanges = true;
     fixptcfg.ComputeSimulationRanges = false;
     ```

Enable Numerics Testing

Select to run the test file to verify the generated fixed-point MATLAB code.

```matlab
fixptcfg.TestNumerics = true;
```

Enable Plotting

Log inputs and outputs for comparison plotting. Select to plot using a custom function or Simulation Data Inspector. For example, to plot using Simulation Data Inspector:
fixptcfg.LogIOForComparisonPlotting = true;
fixptcfg.PlotWithSimulationDataInspector = true;

Configure Additional Fixed-Point Configuration Object Properties

Configure additional fixed-point configuration object properties as necessary. For example, define the default fixed-point word length:

fixptcfg.DefaultWordLength = 16;

Set Up the C Code Generation Configuration Object

Create a code configuration object for generation of a C static library, dynamic library, or executable. Enable the code generation report. For example:

cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.GenerateReport = true;

Generate Fixed-Point C Code

Use the codegen function to convert the floating-point MATLAB function to fixed-point C code. For example:

codegen -float2fixed fixptcfg -config cfg fun_with_matlab

View the Type Proposal Report

Click the link to the type proposal report for the entry-point function.

View the Comparison Plots

If you selected to log inputs and outputs for comparison plots, the conversion process generates comparison plots.

• If you selected to use Simulation Data Inspector for these plots, the Simulation Data Inspector opens. Use Simulation Data Inspector to view and compare the floating-point and fixed-point run information.
• If you selected to use a custom plotting function for these plots, the conversion process uses the custom function to generate the plots.
View the Generated Fixed-Point MATLAB and Fixed-Point C Code

Click the View Report link that follows the type proposal report. To view the fixed-point MATLAB code, click the MATLAB code tab. To view the fixed-point C code, click the C code tab.

See Also

coder.FixptConfig

Related Examples

• “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Simulation Ranges” on page 15-5
• “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Derived Ranges” on page 15-11
• “Enable Plotting Using the Simulation Data Inspector” on page 15-30

More About

• “Automated Fixed-Point Conversion” on page 14-87
Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Simulation Ranges

This example shows how to propose fixed-point data types based on simulation range data using the `codegen` function.

Prerequisites

To complete this example, you must install the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB) For a list of supported compilers, see [http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/](http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/).

You can use `mex -setup` to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files

1. Create a local working folder, for example, `c:\ex_2ndOrder_filter`.
2. Change to the `docroot\toolbox\fixpoint\examples` folder. At the MATLAB command line, enter:
   ```matlab
cd(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'fixpoint', 'examples'))
```
3. Copy the `ex_2ndOrder_filter.m` and `ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m` files to your local working folder.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Function code</td>
<td><code>ex_2ndOrder_filter.m</code></td>
<td>Entry-point MATLAB function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test file</td>
<td><code>ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m</code></td>
<td>MATLAB script that tests <code>ex_2ndOrder_filter.m</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The `ex_2ndOrder_filter` Function

```matlab
function y = ex_2ndOrder_filter(x) %#codegen
    persistent z
    if isempty(z)
        z = zeros(2,1);
    end
```
end
% [b,a] = butter(2, 0.25)
b = [0.0976310729378175, 0.195262145875635, 0.0976310729378175];
a = [1, -0.942809041582063, 0.3333333333333333];

y = zeros(size(x));
for i = 1:length(x)
    y(i) = b(1)*x(i) + z(1);
    z(1) = b(2)*x(i) + z(2) - a(2) * y(i);
    z(2) = b(3)*x(i) - a(3) * y(i);
end
end

The ex_2ndOrder_filter_test Script

The test script runs the ex_2ndOrder_filter function with three input signals: chirp, step, and impulse to cover the full intended operating range of the system. The script then plots the outputs.

% ex_2ndOrder_filter_test
% Define representative inputs
N = 256; % Number of points
t = linspace(0,1,N); % Time vector from 0 to 1 second
f1 = N/2; % Target frequency of chirp set to Nyquist
x_chirp = sin(pi*f1*t.^2); % Linear chirp from 0 to Fs/2 Hz in 1 second
x_step = ones(1,N); % Step
x_impulse = zeros(1,N); % Impulse
x_impulse(1) = 1;

% Run the function under test
x = [x_chirp;x_step;x_impulse];
y = zeros(size(x));
for i = 1:size(x,1)
    y(i,:) = ex_2ndOrder_filter(x(i,:));
end

% Plot the results
titles = {'Chirp','Step','Impulse'}
clf
for i = 1:size(x,1)
    subplot(size(x,1),1,i)
    plot(t,x(i,:),t,y(i,:))
title(titles{i})
legend('Input','Output')
end
xlabel('Time (s)')
figure(gcf)
disp('Test complete.')

Set Up the Fixed-Point Configuration Object

Create a fixed-point configuration object and configure the test file name.

fixptcfg = coder.config('fixpt');
fixptcfg.TestBenchName = 'ex_2ndOrder_filter_test';

Set Up the C Code Generation Configuration Object

Create a code configuration object to generate a C static library. Enable the code generation report.

cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.GenerateReport = true;

Collect Simulation Ranges and Generate Fixed-Point Code

Use the codegen function to convert the floating-point MATLAB function, ex_2ndOrder_filter, to fixed-point C code. Set the default word length for the fixed-point data types to 16.

fixptcfg.ComputeSimulationRanges = true;
fixptcfg.DefaultWordLength = 16;

_codegen analyzes the floating-point code. Because you did not specify the input types for the ex_2ndOrder_filter function, the conversion process infers types by simulating the test file. The conversion process then derives ranges for variables in the algorithm. It uses these derived ranges to propose fixed-point types for these variables. When the conversion is complete, it generates a type proposal report.

View Range Information

Click the link to the type proposal report for the ex_2ndOrder_filter function, ex_2ndOrder_filter_report.html.
The report opens in a web browser.

**Fixed-Point Report ex_2ndOrder_filter**

```matlab
function y = ex_2ndOrder_filter(x) %#codegen
persistent z
    if isempty(z)
        z = fi(zeros(2,1), 1, 16, 15, fm);
    end
    b = [0.0976310729378175, 0.195262145875635, 0.0976310729378175];
    a = [1, -0.942809041552063, 0.3333333333333333];
    y = zeros(size(x));
    for i=1:length(x)
        y(i) = b(1)*x(i) + z(1);
        z(1) = b(2)*x(i) + z(2) - a(2)*y(i);
        z(2) = b(3)*x(i) - a(3)*y(i);
    end
end
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variable Name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Sim Min</th>
<th>Sim Max</th>
<th>Static Min</th>
<th>Static Max</th>
<th>Whole Number</th>
<th>Proposed Type (Best For WL = 16)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a</td>
<td>double 1 x 3</td>
<td>-0.942809041552063</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>numeric type(1, 16, 16)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>double 1 x 3</td>
<td>0.0976310729378175</td>
<td>0.195262145875635</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>numeric type(0, 16, 16)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>l</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>236</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>numeric type(0, 9, 0)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>x</td>
<td>double 1 x 256</td>
<td>-0.9999756307053946</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>numeric type(1, 16, 16)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>y</td>
<td>double 1 x 256</td>
<td>-0.9696817930434206 1.0555696057968465</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>numeric type(1, 16, 16)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>z</td>
<td>double 1 x 1</td>
<td>-0.6900466552192862 0.9577185528859117</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>numeric type(1, 16, 15)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**View Generated Fixed-Point MATLAB Code**

codegen generates a fixed-point version of the `ex_2ndOrder_filter.m` function, `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt.m`, and a wrapper function that calls `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt`. These files are generated in the `codegen \ex_2ndOrder_filter\fixpt` folder in your local working folder.

```matlab
function y = ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt(x) %#codegen
    fm = get_fimath();
    persistent z
    if isempty(z)
        z = fi(zeros(2,1), 1, 16, 15, fm);
    end
end
```
end
% [b,a] = butter(2, 0.25)
b = fi([0.0976310729378175, 0.195262145875635,...
0.0976310729378175], 0, 16, 18, fm);
a = fi([1, -0.942809041582063,...
0.3333333333333333], 1, 16, 14, fm);

y = fi(zeros(size(x)), 1, 16, 14, fm);
for i=1:length(x)
    y(i) = b(1)*x(i) + z(1);
    z(1) = fi_signed(b(2)*x(i) + z(2)) - a(2) * y(i);
    z(2) = fi_signed(b(3)*x(i)) - a(3) * y(i);
end
end

function y = fi_signed(a)
coder.inline('always');
if isfi(a) && ~(issigned(a))
    nt = numerictype(a);
    new_nt = numerictype(1, nt.WordLength + 1, nt.FractionLength);
    y = fi(a, new_nt, fimath(a));
else
    y = a;
end
end

function fm = get_fimath()
    fm = fimath('RoundingMethod', 'Floor', 'OverflowAction', 'Wrap', 'ProductMode', ...
                 'FullPrecision', 'MaxProductWordLength', 128, 'SumMode', 'FullPrecision', ...
                 'MaxSumWordLength', 128);
end

View Generated Fixed-Point C Code

To view the code generation report for the C code generation, click the View Report link that follows the type proposal report.
The code generation report opens and displays the generated code for `ex_2ndOrder_filter_fixpt.c`.

**See Also**

- `codegen`
- `coder.FixptConfig`

**Related Examples**

- “Convert MATLAB Code to Fixed-Point C Code” on page 14-5
- “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Derived Ranges” on page 15-11
Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Derived Ranges

This example shows how to propose fixed-point data types based on static ranges using the `codegen` function. The advantage of proposing data types based on derived ranges is that you do not have to provide test files that exercise your algorithm over its full operating range. Running such test files often takes a very long time so you can save time by deriving ranges instead.

**Note** Derived range analysis is not supported for non-scalar variables.

Prerequisites

To complete this example, you must install the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB) For a list of supported compilers, see [http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/](http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/)

You can use `mex -setup` to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files

1. Create a local working folder, for example, `c:\dti`.
2. Change to the `docroot\toolbox\fixpoint\examples` folder. At the MATLAB command line, enter:
   ```matlab
cd(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'fixpoint', 'examples'))
```
3. Copy the `dti.m` and `dti_test.m` files to your local working folder.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Function code</td>
<td><code>dti.m</code></td>
<td>Entry-point MATLAB function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test file</td>
<td><code>dti_test.m</code></td>
<td>MATLAB script that tests dti.m</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The dti Function

The dti function implements a Discrete Time Integrator in MATLAB.

```matlab
function [y, clip_status] = dti(u_in) %#codegen
% Discrete Time Integrator in MATLAB
% Forward Euler method, also known as Forward Rectangular, or left-hand
% approximation. The resulting expression for the output of the block at
% step 'n' is y(n) = y(n-1) + K * u(n-1)
% init_val = 1;
gain_val = 1;
limit_upper = 500;
limit_lower = -500;

% variable to hold state between consecutive calls to this block
persistent u_state
if isempty(u_state)
    u_state = init_val+1;
end

% Compute Output
if (u_state > limit_upper)
    y = limit_upper;
    clip_status = -2;
elseif (u_state >= limit_upper)
    y = limit_upper;
    clip_status = -1;
elseif (u_state < limit_lower)
    y = limit_lower;
    clip_status = 2;
elseif (u_state <= limit_lower)
    y = limit_lower;
    clip_status = 1;
else
    y = u_state;
    clip_status = 0;
end

% Update State
tprod = gain_val * u_in;
u_state = y + tprod;
```
function b = subFunction(a)
b = a*a;

The dti_test Function

The test script runs the dti function with a sine wave input. The script then plots the input and output signals.

% dti_test
% cleanup
clear dti

% input signal
x_in = sin(2.*pi.*(:,0:0.001:2)).';

pause(10)

len = length(x_in);
y_out = zeros(1,len);
is_clipped_out = zeros(1,len);

for ii=1:len
    data = x_in(ii);
    % call to the dti function
    init_val = 0;
gain_val = 1;
    upper_limit = 500;
    lower_limit = -500;

    % call to the design that does DTI
    [y_out(ii), is_clipped_out(ii)] = dti(data);
end

figure('Name', [mfilename, '_plot'])
subplot(2,1,1)
plot(1:len,x.in)
xlabel('Time')
ylabel('Amplitude')
title('Input Signal (Sin)')

subplot(2,1,2)
plot(1:len,y.out)
xlabel('Time')
ylabel('Amplitude')
Set Up the Fixed-Point Configuration Object

Create a fixed-point configuration object and configure the test file name.

```matlab
fixptcfg = coder.config('fixpt');
fixptcfg.TestBenchName = 'dti_test';
```

Specify Design Ranges

Specify design range information for the dti function input parameter u_in.

```matlab
fixptcfg.addDesignRangeSpecification('dti', 'u_in', -1.0, 1.0)
```

Enable Plotting Using the Simulation Data Inspector

Select to run the test file to verify the generated fixed-point MATLAB code. Log inputs and outputs for comparison plotting and select to use the Simulation Data Inspector to plot the results.

```matlab
fixptcfg.TestNumerics = true;
fixptcfg.LogIOForComparisonPlotting = true;
fixptcfg.PlotWithSimulationDataInspector = true;
```

Set Up the C Code Generation Configuration Object

Create a code configuration object to generate a C static library. Enable the code generation report.

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.GenerateReport = true;
```

Derive Ranges and Generate Fixed-Point Code

Use the codegen function to convert the floating-point MATLAB function, dti, to fixed-point C code. Set the default word length for the fixed-point data types to 16.

```matlab
fixptcfg.ComputeDerivedRanges = true;
fixptcfg.ComputeSimulationRanges = false;
fixptcfg.DefaultWordLength = 16;

% Derive ranges and generate fixed-point code
codegen -float2fixed fixptcfg -config cfg dti
```
codegen analyzes the floating-point code. Because you did not specify the input types for the `dti` function, the conversion process infers types by simulating the test file. The conversion process then derives ranges for variables in the algorithm. It uses these derived ranges to propose fixed-point types for these variables. When the conversion is complete, it generates a type proposal report.

**View Derived Range Information**

Click the link to the type proposal report for the `dti` function, `dti_report.html`.

The report opens in a web browser.

**Fixed Point Report dti**

```matlab
function [y,clip_status] = dti(u_in) %#codegen
    % Discrete Time Integrator in MATLAB
    %
    % Forward Euler method, also known as Forward Rectangular, or left-hand
    % approximation. The resulting expression for the output of the block at
    % step 'n' is y(n) = y(n-1) + K * u(n-1)
    %
    init_val = 1;
    gain_val = 1;
    limit_upper = 500;
    limit_lower = -500;
    % variable to hold state between consecutive calls to this block
    persistent u_state
        if isempty(u_state)
            u_state = init_val + 1;
        end
    % Compute Output
    if (u_state>limit_upper)  
        y = limit_upper;
        clip_status = -2;
    elseif (u_state<limit_upper)  
        y = limit_upper;
        clip_status = -1;
    else
        u_state = u_state + u_in;
        y = u_state;
    end
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variable Name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Sim Min</th>
<th>Sim Max</th>
<th>Static Min</th>
<th>Static Max</th>
<th>Whole Number</th>
<th>ProposedType (Best For WL = 16)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>clip_status</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Na</td>
<td>numerictype(1, 16, 13)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gain_val</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>numerictype(0, 1, 0)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>init_val</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>numerictype(0, 1, 0)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>limit_lower</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-500</td>
<td>-500</td>
<td>-500</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>numerictype(1, 10, 0)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>limit_upper</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>numerictype(0, 9, 0)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>toprod</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>numerictype(1, 16, 14)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>u_in</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>numerictype(1, 16, 14)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>u_state</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-501</td>
<td>501</td>
<td>501</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>numerictype(1, 16, 6)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>y</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>-500</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>numerictype(1, 16, 6)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
View Generated Fixed-Point MATLAB Code

codegen generates a fixed-point version of the dti function, dti_fxpt.m, and a wrapper function that calls dti_fxpt. These files are generated in the codegen\dti\fixpt folder in your local working folder.

function [y, clip_status] = dti_fixpt(u_in) %#codegen
% Discrete Time Integrator in MATLAB
% % Forward Euler method, also known as Forward Rectangular, or left-hand approximation. The resulting expression for the output of the block at % step 'n' is y(n) = y(n-1) + K * u(n-1)
% fm = get_fimath();

init_val = fi(1, 0, 1, 0, fm);
gain_val = fi(1, 0, 1, 0, fm);
limit_upper = fi(500, 0, 9, 0, fm);
limit_lower = fi(-500, 1, 10, 0, fm);

% variable to hold state between consecutive calls to this block
persistent u_state;
if isempty(u_state)
    u_state = fi(init_val+fi(1, 0, 1, 0, fm), 1, 16, 6, fm);
end

% Compute Output
if (u_state > limit_upper)
    y = fi(limit_upper, 1, 16, 6, fm);
    clip_status = fi(-2, 1, 16, 13, fm);
elseif (u_state >= limit_upper)
    y = fi(limit_upper, 1, 16, 6, fm);
    clip_status = fi(-1, 1, 16, 13, fm);
elseif (u_state < limit_lower)
    y = fi(limit_lower, 1, 16, 6, fm);
    clip_status = fi(2, 1, 16, 13, fm);
elseif (u_state <= limit_lower)
    y = fi(limit_lower, 1, 16, 6, fm);
    clip_status = fi(1, 1, 16, 13, fm);
else
    y = fi(u_state, 1, 16, 6, fm);
    clip_status = fi(0, 1, 16, 13, fm);
end
% Update State
tprod = fi(gain_val * u_in, 1, 16, 14, fm);
u_state(:) = y + tprod;
end

function fm = get_fimath()
    fm = fimath('RoundingMethod', 'Floor', 'OverflowAction', 'Wrap', 'ProductMode',
                'FullPrecision', 'MaxProductWordLength', 128, 'SumMode', 'FullPrecision',
                'MaxSumWordLength', 128);
end

**Compare Floating-Point and Fixed-Point Runs**

Because you selected to log inputs and outputs for comparison plots and to use the Simulation Data Inspector for these plots, the Simulation Data Inspector opens.

You can use the Simulation Data Inspector to view floating-point and fixed-point run information and compare results. For example, to compare the floating-point and fixed-point values for the output y, on the **Compare** tab, select y, and then click **Compare Runs**.

The Simulation Data Inspector displays a plot of the baseline floating-point run against the fixed-point run and the difference between them.
View Generated Fixed-Point C Code

To view the code generation report for the C code generation, click the View Report link that follows the type proposal report.
Step 4: Verify Fixed Point Code

---

### Analyzing the design 'dti'
### Analyzing the test bench(es) 'dti_test'
### Begin Floating Point Simulation
Test complete.
### Floating Point Simulation Completed in 10.6705 sec(s)
### Begin Fixed Point Simulation : dti_test
Test complete.

Generating comparison plot(s) for 'dti' using Simulation Data Inspector.

---------- Input variable : u_in ----------
Generating comparison plot...

---------- Output variable : y ----------
Generating comparison plot...

---------- Output variable : clip_status ----------
Generating comparison plot...

### Fixed Point Simulation Completed in 16.1769 sec(s)
### Generating Fixed-point Types Report for 'dti_fixpt' dti_fixpt_report.html
### Elapsed Time: 27.9331 sec(s)

Code generation successful: View report

The code generation report opens and displays the generated code for dti_fixpt.c.

See Also

codegen | coder.FixptConfig

15-19
Related Examples

• “Convert MATLAB Code to Fixed-Point C Code” on page 14-5
• “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Simulation Ranges” on page 15-5
Detect Overflows

This example shows how to detect overflows at the command line. At the numerical testing stage in the conversion process, the tool simulates the fixed-point code using scaled doubles. It then reports which expressions in the generated code produce values that would overflow the fixed-point data type.

Prerequisites

To complete this example, you must install the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer

In a local, writable folder, create a function, `overflow`.

```matlab
function y = overflow(b,x,reset)
    if nargin<3, reset = true; end
    persistent z p
    if isempty(z) || reset
        p = 0;
        z = zeros(size(b));
    end
    [y,z,p] = fir_filter(b,x,z,p);
end
function [y,z,p] = fir_filter(b,x,z,p)
    y = zeros(size(x));
    nx = length(x);
    nb = length(b);
    for n = 1:nx
        p=p+1; if p>nb, p=1; end
        z(p) = x(n);
        acc = 0;
        k = p;
        for j=1:nb
            acc = acc + b(j)*z(k);
            k=k-1; if k<1, k=nb; end
        end
        y(n) = acc;
    end
end
```
Create a test file, `overflow_test.m` to exercise the overflow algorithm.

```matlab
function overflow_test
    % The filter coefficients were computed using the FIR1 function from
    % Signal Processing Toolbox.
    %   b = fir1(11,0.25);
    b = [-0.004465461051254
         -0.004324228005260
         +0.012676739550326
         +0.074351188907780
         +0.172173206073645
         +0.249588554524763
         +0.249588554524763
         +0.172173206073645
         +0.074351188907780
         +0.012676739550326
         -0.004324228005260
         -0.004465461051254];
    % Input signal
    nx = 256;
    t = linspace(0,10*pi,nx)';
    % Impulse
    x_impulse = zeros(nx,1); x_impulse(1) = 1;
    % Max Gain
    % The maximum gain of a filter will occur when the inputs line up with the
    % signs of the filter's impulse response.
    x_max_gain = sign(b)';
    x_max_gain = repmat(x_max_gain,ceil(nx/length(b)),1);
    x_max_gain = x_max_gain(1:nx);
    % Sums of sines
    f0=0.1; f1=2;
    x_sines = sin(2*pi*t*f0) + 0.1*sin(2*pi*t*f1);
    % Chirp
    f_chirp = 1/16; % Target frequency
    x_chirp = sin(pi*f_chirp*t.^2); % Linear chirp
    x = [x_impulse, x_max_gain, x_sines, x_chirp];
    titles = {'Impulse', 'Max gain', 'Sum of sines', 'Chirp'};
```
y = zeros(size(x));

for i=1:size(x,2)
  reset = true;
  y(:,i) = overflow(b,x(:,i),reset);
end

test_plot(1,titles,t,x,y)
end

function test_plot(fig,titles,t,x,y1)
  figure(fig)
  clf
  sub_plot = 1;
  font_size = 10;
  for i=1:size(x,2)
    subplot(4,1,sub_plot)
    sub_plot = sub_plot+1;
    plot(t,x(:,i),'c',t,y1(:,i),'k')
    axis('tight')
    xlabel('t','FontSize',font_size);
    title(titles{i},'FontSize',font_size);
    ax = gca;
    ax.FontSize = 10;
  end
  figure(gcf)
end

Create a coder.FixptConfig object, fixptcfg, with default settings.

fixptcfg = coder.config('fixpt');

Set the test bench name. In this example, the test bench function name is overflow_test.

fixptcfg.TestBenchName = 'overflow_test';

Set the default word length to 16.

fixptcfg.DefaultWordLength = 16;

Enable overflow detection.

fixptcfg.TestNumerics = true;
fixptcfg.DetectFixptOverflows = true;
Set the \texttt{fimath} \texttt{Product} mode and \texttt{Sum} mode to \texttt{KeepLSB}. These settings models the behavior of integer operations in the C language.

\begin{verbatim}
fixptcfg.fimath = ... ['fimath(''RoundingMethod'',''Floor'',''OverflowAction'', ... ''Wrap'',''ProductMode',''KeepLSB',''SumMode',''KeepLSB'')'];
\end{verbatim}

Create a code generation configuration object to generate a standalone C static library.

\begin{verbatim}
cfg = coder.config('lib');
\end{verbatim}

Convert the floating-point MATLAB function, \texttt{overflow}, to fixed-point C code. You do not need to specify input types for the \texttt{codegen} command because it infers the types from the test file.

\begin{verbatim}
codegen -float2fixed fixptcfg -config cfg overflow
\end{verbatim}

The numerics testing phase reports an overflow.

Overflow error in expression 'acc + b(j)*z(k)'. Percentage of Current Range = 104%.

Determine if the addition or the multiplication in this expression overflowed. Set the \texttt{fimath} \texttt{ProductMode} to \texttt{FullPrecision} so that the multiplication will not overflow, and then run the \texttt{codegen} command again.

\begin{verbatim}
fixptcfg.fimath = ['fimath(''RoundingMethod'',''Floor'',''OverflowAction'', ... ''Wrap'',''ProductMode',''FullPrecision',''SumMode',''KeepLSB'')'];
codegen -float2fixed fixptcfg -config cfg overflow
\end{verbatim}

The numerics testing phase still reports an overflow, indicating that it is the addition in the expression that is overflowing.
Replace the exp Function with a Lookup Table

This example shows how to replace the exp function with a lookup table approximation in the generated fixed-point code using the codegen function.

Prerequisites

To complete this example, you must install the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB). For a list of supported compilers, see [http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/](http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/).

You can use `mex -setup` to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Create Algorithm and Test Files

1. Create a MATLAB function, my_fcn.m, that calls the exp function.

   ```matlab
   function y = my_fcn(x)
       y = exp(x);
   end
   ```

2. Create a test file, my_fcn_test.m, that uses my_fcn.m.

   ```matlab
   close all
   x = linspace(-10,10,1e3);
   for itr = 1e3:-1:1
       y(itr) = my_fcn( x(itr) );
   end
   plot( x, y );
   ```

Configure Approximation

Create a function replacement configuration object to approximate the exp function, using the default settings of linear interpolation and 1000 points in the lookup table.

```matlab
q = coder.approximation('exp');
```
Set Up Configuration Object

Create a coder.FixptConfig object, fixptcfg. Specify the test file name and enable numerics testing. Associate the function replacement configuration object with the fixed-point configuration object.

```matlab
fixptcfg = coder.config('fixpt');
fixptcfg.TestBenchName = 'my_fcn_test';
fixptcfg.TestNumerics = true;
fixptcfg.DefaultWordLength = 16;
fixptcfg.addApproximation(q);
```

Convert to Fixed Point

Generate fixed-point MATLAB code.

```matlab
codegen -float2fixed fixptcfg my_fcn
```

View Generated Fixed-Point Code

To view the generated fixed-point code, click the link to my_fcn_fixpt.

The generated code contains a lookup table approximation, replacement_exp, for the exp function. The fixed-point conversion process infers the ranges for the function and then uses an interpolated lookup table to replace the function. By default, the lookup table uses linear interpolation, 1000 points, and the minimum and maximum values detected by running the test file.

The generated fixed-point function, my_fcn_fixpt, calls this approximation instead of calling exp.

```matlab
function y = my_fcn_fixpt(x)
    fm = get_fimath();

    y = fi(replacement_exp(x), 0, 16, 1, fm);
end
```

You can now test the generated fixed-point code and compare the results against the original MATLAB function. If the behavior of the generated fixed-point code does not match the behavior of the original code closely enough, modify the interpolation method or number of points used in the lookup table and then regenerate code.
Replace a Custom Function with a Lookup Table

This example shows how to replace a custom function with a lookup table approximation function using the `codegen` function.

**Prerequisites**

To complete this example, you must install the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB) For a list of supported compilers, see [http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/](http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/)

You can use `mex -setup` to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Create a MATLAB function, `custom_fcn.m`. This is the function that you want to replace.

```matlab
function y = custom_fcn(x)
    y = 1./(1+exp(-x));
end
```

Create a wrapper function that calls `custom_fcn.m`.

```matlab
function y = call_custom_fcn(x)
    y = custom_fcn(x);
end
```

Create a test file, `custom_test.m`, that uses `call_custom_fcn.m`.

```matlab
close all

x = linspace(-10,10,1e3);
for itr = 1e3:-1:1
    y(itr) = call_custom_fcn( x(itr) );
end
plot( x, y );
```
Create a function replacement configuration object to approximate `custom_fcn`. Specify the function handle of the custom function and set the number of points to use in the lookup table to 50.

```matlab
q = coder.approximation('Function','custom_fcn',...
    'CandidateFunction',@custom_fcn, 'NumberOfPoints',50);
```

Create a `coder.FixptConfig` object, `fixptcfg`. Specify the test file name and enable numerics testing. Associate the function replacement configuration object with the fixed-point configuration object.

```matlab
fixptcfg = coder.config('fixpt');
fixptcfg.TestBenchName = 'custom_test';
fixptcfg.TestNumerics = true;
fixptcfg.addApproximation(q);
```

Generate fixed-point MATLAB code.

```matlab
codegen -float2fixed fixptcfg call_custom_fcn
codegen generates fixed-point MATLAB code in call_custom_fcn_fixpt.m.
To view the generated fixed-point code, click the link to call_custom_fcn_fixpt.
```

The generated code contains a lookup table approximation, `replacement_custom_fcn`, for the `custom_fcn` function. The fixed-point conversion process infers the ranges for the function and then uses an interpolated lookup table to replace the function. The lookup table uses 50 points as specified. By default, it uses linear interpolation and the minimum and maximum values detected by running the test file.

The generated fixed-point function, `call_custom_fcn_fixpt`, calls this approximation instead of calling `custom_fcn`.

```matlab
function y = call_custom_fcn_fixpt(x)
    fm = get_fimath();

    y = fi(replacement_custom_fcn(x), 0, 14, 14, fm);
end
```

You can now test the generated fixed-point code and compare the results against the original MATLAB function. If the behavior of the generated fixed-point code does not
match the behavior of the original code closely enough, modify the interpolation method or number of points used in the lookup table and then regenerate code.
Enable Plotting Using the Simulation Data Inspector

You can use the Simulation Data Inspector to inspect and compare floating-point and fixed-point input and output data logged using the `codegen` function. At the MATLAB command line:

1. Create a fixed-point configuration object and configure the test file name.
   ```matlab
   fixptcfg = coder.config('fixpt');
   fixptcfg.TestBenchName = 'dti_test';
   ```

2. Select to run the test file to verify the generated fixed-point MATLAB code. Log inputs and outputs for comparison plotting and select to use the Simulation Data Inspector to plot the results.
   ```matlab
   fixptcfg.TestNumerics = true;
   fixptcfg.LogIOForComparisonPlotting = true;
   fixptcfg.PlotWithSimulationDataInspector = true;
   ```

3. Generate fixed-point MATLAB code using `codegen`.
   ```matlab
   codegen -float2fixed fixptcfg -config cfg dti
   ```

For an example, see “Propose Fixed-Point Data Types Based on Derived Ranges” on page 15-11.
Visualize Differences Between Floating-Point and Fixed-Point Results

This example shows how to configure the `codegen` function to use a custom plot function to compare the behavior of the generated fixed-point code against the behavior of the original floating-point MATLAB code.

By default, when the `LogIOForComparisonPlotting` option is enabled, the conversion process uses a time series based plotting function to show the floating-point and fixed-point results and the difference between them. However, during fixed-point conversion you might want to visualize the numerical differences in a view that is more suitable for your application domain. This example shows how to customize plotting and produce scatter plots at the test numerics step of the fixed-point conversion.

Prerequisites

To complete this example, you must install the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB) For a list of supported compilers, see [http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/](http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/)

You can use `mex -setup` to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files

1. Create a local working folder, for example, `c:\custom_plot`.
2. Change to the `docroot\toolbox\fixpoint\examples` folder. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

   ```matlab
cd(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'fixpoint', 'examples'))
```

3. Copy the `myFilter.m`, `myFilterTest.m`, `plotDiff.m`, and `filterData.mat` files to your local working folder.
The myFilter Function

```matlab
function [y, ho] = myFilter(in)

persistent b h;
if isempty(b)
    b = complex(zeros(1,16));
    h = complex(zeros(1,16));
    h(8) = 1;
end

b = [in, b(1:end-1)];
y = b*ho.';

errf = 1-sqrt(real(y)*real(y) + imag(y)*imag(y));
update = 0.001*conj(b)*y*errf;

h = h + update;
h(8) = 1;
ho = h;
end
```

The myFilterTest File

```matlab
% load data
data = load('filterData.mat');
d = data.symbols;

for idx = 1:4000
    y = myFilter(d(idx));
end
```
The plotDiff Function

% varInfo - structure with information about the variable. It has the following fields
%    i) name
%    ii) functionName
% floatVals - cell array of logged original values for the 'varInfo.name' variable
% fixedVals - cell array of logged values for the 'varInfo.name' variable after
%    Fixed-Point conversion.
function plotDiff(varInfo, floatVals, fixedVals)
    varName = varInfo.name;
    fcnName = varInfo.functionName;

    % convert from cell to matrix
    floatVals = cell2mat(floatVals);
    fixedVals = cell2mat(fixedVals);

    % escape the '_'s because plot titles treat these as subscripts
    escapedVarName = regexprep(varName, '_', '\_');
    escapedFcnName = regexprep(fcnName, '_', '\_');

    % flatten the values
    flatFloatVals = floatVals(1:end);
    flatFixedVals = fixedVals(1:end);

    % build Titles
    floatTitle = [ escapedFcnName ' > ' 'float : ' escapedVarName ];
    fixedTitle = [ escapedFcnName ' > ' 'fixed : ' escapedVarName ];

    data = load('filterData.mat');

    switch varName
        case 'y'
            x_vec = data.symbols;

            figure('Name', 'Comparison plot', 'NumberTitle', 'off');

            % plot floating point values
            y_vec = flatFloatVals;
            subplot(1, 2, 1);
            plotScatter(x_vec, y_vec, 100, floatTitle);

            % plot fixed point values
            y_vec = flatFixedVals;
            subplot(1, 2, 2);
plotScatter(x_vec, y_vec, 100, fixedTitle);

otherwise
    % Plot only output 'y' for this example, skip the rest
end
end

function plotScatter(x_vec, y_vec, n, figTitle)
    % plot the last n samples
    x_plot = x_vec(end-n+1:end);
    y_plot = y_vec(end-n+1:end);

    hold on
    scatter(real(x_plot),imag(x_plot), 'bo');

    hold on
    scatter(real(y_plot),imag(y_plot), 'rx');

    title(figTitle);
end

Set Up Configuration Object

1 Create a coder.FixptConfig object.

fxptcfg = coder.config('fixpt');

2 Specify the test file name and custom plot function name. Enable logging and numerics testing.

fxptcfg.TestBenchName = 'myFilterTest';
fxptcfg.PlotFunction = 'plotDiff';
fxptcfg.TestNumerics = true;
fxptcfg.LogIOForComparisonPlotting = true;
fxptcfg.DefaultWordLength = 16;

Convert to Fixed Point

Convert the floating-point MATLAB function, myFilter, to fixed-point MATLAB code. You do not need to specify input types for the codegen command because it infers the types from the test file.

codegen -args {complex(0, 0)} -float2fixed fxptcfg myFilter
The conversion process generates fixed-point code using a default word length of 16 and then runs a fixed-point simulation by running the `myFilterTest.m` function and calling the fixed-point version of `myFilter.m`.

Because you selected to log inputs and outputs for comparison plots and to use the custom plotting function, `plotDiff.m`, for these plots, the conversion process uses this function to generate the comparison plot.

The plot shows that the fixed-point results do not closely match the floating-point results.

Increase the word length to 24 and then convert to fixed point again.

```matlab
fxptcfg.DefaultWordLength = 24;
codegen -args {complex(0, 0)} -float2fixed fxptcfg myFilter
```
The increased word length improved the results. This time, the plot shows that the fixed-point results match the floating-point results.
Single-Precision Conversion

• “Generate Single-Precision C Code at the Command Line” on page 16-2
• “Generate Single-Precision C Code Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 16-7
• “Generate Single-Precision MATLAB Code” on page 16-13
• “Choose a Single-Precision Conversion Workflow” on page 16-22
• “Single-Precision Conversion Best Practices” on page 16-23
• “Warnings from Conversion to Single-Precision C/C++ Code” on page 16-27
• “Combining Integers and Double-Precision Numbers” on page 16-32
• “MATLAB Language Features Supported for Single-Precision Conversion” on page 16-33
Generate Single-Precision C Code at the Command Line

In this section...

“Prerequisites” on page 16-2
“Create a Folder and Copy Relevant Files” on page 16-2
“Determine the Type of the Input Argument” on page 16-4
“Generate and Run Single-Precision MEX to Verify Numerical Behavior” on page 16-5
“Generate Single-Precision C Code” on page 16-5
“View the Generated Single-Precision C Code” on page 16-6
“View Potential Data Type Issues” on page 16-6

This example shows how to generate single-precision C code from double-precision MATLAB code at the command line.

Prerequisites

To complete this example, install the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB). For a list of supported compilers, see http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/.

To change the default compiler, you can use mex -setup. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Create a Folder and Copy Relevant Files

1 Create a local working folder, for example, c:\ex_2ndOrder_filter.
2 Change to the docroot\toolbox\fixpoint\examples folder. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

    cd(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'fixpoint', 'examples'))
Copy the `ex_2ndOrder_filter.m` and `ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m` files to your local working folder.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Function code</td>
<td><code>ex_2ndOrder_filter.m</code></td>
<td>Entry-point MATLAB function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test file</td>
<td><code>ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m</code></td>
<td>MATLAB script that tests <code>ex_2ndOrder_filter.m</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The `ex_2ndOrder_filter` Function

```matlab
function y = ex_2ndOrder_filter(x) %#codegen
    persistent z
    if isempty(z)
        z = zeros(2,1);
    end
    % [b,a] = butter(2, 0.25)
    b = [0.0976310729378175, 0.195262145875635, 0.0976310729378175];
    a = [1, -0.942809041582063, 0.3333333333333333];

    y = zeros(size(x));
    for i = 1:length(x)
        y(i) = b(1)*x(i) + z(1);
        z(1) = b(2)*x(i) + z(2) - a(2) * y(i);
        z(2) = b(3)*x(i) - a(3) * y(i);
    end
end
```

The `ex_2ndOrder_filter_test` Script

It is a best practice to create a separate test script for preprocessing and postprocessing such as:

- Setting up input values.
- Calling the function under test.
- Outputting the test results.

To cover the full intended operating range of the system, the test script runs the `ex_2ndOrder_filter` function with three input signals: chirp, step, and impulse. The script then plots the outputs.

```matlab
% ex_2ndOrder_filter_test
```
% Define representative inputs
N = 256;                   % Number of points
\texttt{t} = \texttt{linspace}(0,1,N);       % Time vector from 0 to 1 second
f1 = N/2;                  % Target frequency of chirp set to Nyquist
x\_chirp = \texttt{sin}(\pi f1 \texttt{t}^2); % Linear chirp from 0 to Fs/2 Hz in 1 second
x\_step = \texttt{ones}(1,N);        % Step
x\_impulse = \texttt{zeros}(1,N);    % Impulse
x\_impulse(1) = 1;

% Run the function under test
x = [x\_chirp; x\_step; x\_impulse];
y = \texttt{zeros(size(x))};
for i = 1:size(x,1)
    y(i,:) = \texttt{ex\_2ndOrder\_filter}(x(i,:));
end

% Plot the results
\texttt{titles} = {'Chirp','Step','Impulse'}
clf
for i = 1:size(x,1)
    subplot(size(x,1),1,i)
    \texttt{plot(t,x(i,:),t,y(i,:))}
    \texttt{title(titles{\texttt{i}})}
    \texttt{legend('Input','Output')}\nend
\texttt{xlabel('Time (s)' )}
figure(gcf)
\texttt{disp('Test complete.')}

\textbf{Determine the Type of the Input Argument}

To determine the type of the input argument \texttt{x}, use \texttt{coder.getArgTypes} to run the test file \texttt{ex\_2ndOrder\_filter\_test.m}

\texttt{types = coder.getArgTypes('ex\_2ndOrder\_filter\_test', 'ex\_2ndOrder\_filter');}

The test file runs and displays the outputs of the filter for each of the input signals. \texttt{coder.getArgTypes} determines that the input type of \texttt{x} is 1x256 double.
Generate and Run Single-Precision MEX to Verify Numerical Behavior

1. Before you generate single-precision C code, generate a single-precision MEX function that you can use to verify the behavior of the generated single-precision code. To indicate that you want the single-precision MEX code, use the `-singleC` option.

   \[ \text{codegen -singleC ex_2ndOrder_filter -args types -report} \]

   During MEX generation, the code generator detects single-precision conversion issues. Before you generate C/C++ code, fix these issues. This example does not have single-precision conversion issues.

   The generated MEX accepts single-precision and double-precision input. You can use the same test file to run the double-precision MATLAB function and the single-precision MEX function. You do not have to modify the test file to call the single-precision MEX function.

2. Run the test file `ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m`. This file calls the double-precision MATLAB function `ex_2ndOrder_filter.m`.

   \[ \text{ex_2ndOrder_filter_test} \]

3. The test file runs and displays the outputs of the filter for each of the input signals.

4. Run the test file `ex_2ndOrder_filter_test`, replacing calls to the double-precision `ex_2ndOrder_filter` function with calls to the single-precision `ex_2ndOrder_filter_mex` function.

   \[ \text{coder.runTest('ex_2ndOrder_filter_test', 'ex_2ndOrder_filter')} \]

5. The test file runs and displays the outputs of the filter for each of the input signals. The single-precision MEX function produces the same results as the double-precision MATLAB function.

Generate Single-Precision C Code

1. Create a code configuration object for generation of a C static library, dynamic library, or executable. To avoid use of double-precision implementations of math functions, specify `"C99"` for the standard math library.

   \[ \text{cfg = coder.config('lib');} \]
   \[ \text{cfg.TargetLangStandard = 'C99 (ISO)'} \]
To generate single-precision C code, call `codegen` with the `-singleC` option. Enable generation of the code generation report.

```
codegen -config cfg -singleC ex_2ndOrder_filter -args {types{1}} -report
```

View the Generated Single-Precision C Code

To view the code generation report for the C code generation, click the View Report link.

The code generation report displays the generated code for `ex_2ndOrder_filter.c`.

- Double-precision variables have type `float` in the C code.
- The index `i` is an integer.

View Potential Data Type Issues

When you generate single-precision code, `codegen` enables highlighting of potential data type issues in the code generation report. If `codegen` cannot remove a double-precision operation, the report highlights the MATLAB expression that results in the operation.

Click the MATLAB code tab. Under Highlight, the report shows that no double-precision operations remain.

See Also

`codegen` | `coder.config` | `coder.getArgTypes` | `coder.runTest`

Related Examples

- “Generate Single-Precision C Code Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 16-7
- “Generate Single-Precision MATLAB Code” on page 16-13

More About

- “Single-Precision Conversion Best Practices” on page 16-23
- “Warnings from Conversion to Single-Precision C/C++ Code” on page 16-27
Generate Single-Precision C Code Using the MATLAB Coder App

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“Prerequisites” on page 16-7
“Create a Folder and Copy Relevant Files” on page 16-8
“Open the MATLAB Coder App” on page 16-9
“Select the Source Files” on page 16-10
“Enable Single-Precision Conversion” on page 16-10
“Define Input Types” on page 16-11
“Check for Run-Time Issues” on page 16-11
“Generate Single-Precision C Code” on page 16-11
“View the Generated C Code” on page 16-12
“View Potential Data Type Issues” on page 16-12

This example shows how to generate single-precision C code from double-precision MATLAB code by using the MATLAB Coder app.

Prerequisites

To complete this example, install the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB). For a list of supported compilers, see http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/.

To change the default compiler, you can use `mex -setup`. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).
Create a Folder and Copy Relevant Files

1. Create a local working folder, for example, c:\ex_2ndOrder_filter.
2. Change to the docroot\toolbox\fixpoint\examples folder. At the MATLAB command line, enter:
   ```matlab
   cd(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'fixpoint', 'examples'))
   ```
3. Copy the ex_2ndOrder_filter.m and ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m files to your local working folder.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Function code</td>
<td>ex_2ndOrder_filter.m</td>
<td>Entry-point MATLAB function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test file</td>
<td>ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m</td>
<td>MATLAB script that tests ex_2ndOrder_filter.m</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The ex_2ndOrder_filter Function

```matlab
function y = ex_2ndOrder_filter(x) %#codegen
    persistent z
    if isempty(z)
        z = zeros(2,1);
    end
    % [b,a] = butter(2, 0.25)
    b = [0.0976310729378175, 0.195262145875635, 0.0976310729378175];
    a = [1, -0.942809041582063, 0.3333333333333333];
    y = zeros(size(x));
    for i = 1:length(x)
        y(i) = b(1)*x(i) + z(1);
        z(1) = b(2)*x(i) + z(2) - a(2) * y(i);
        z(2) = b(3)*x(i) - a(3) * y(i);
    end
end
```

The ex_2ndOrder_filter_test Script

It is a best practice to create a separate test script for preprocessing and postprocessing such as:

- Setting up input values.
• Calling the function under test.
• Outputting the test results.

To cover the full intended operating range of the system, the test script runs the `ex_2ndOrder_filter` function with three input signals: chirp, step, and impulse. The script then plots the outputs.

```matlab
% ex_2ndOrder_filter_test
%
% Define representative inputs
N = 256;                  % Number of points
f1 = N/2;                 % Target frequency of chirp set to Nyquist
x_chirp = sin(pi*f1*t.^2); % Linear chirp from 0 to Fs/2 Hz in 1 second
x_step = ones(1,N);       % Step
x_impulse = zeros(1,N);   % Impulse
x_impulse(1) = 1;

% Run the function under test
x = [x_chirp;x_step;x_impulse];
y = zeros(size(x));
for i = 1:size(x,1)
    y(i,:) = ex_2ndOrder_filter(x(i,:));
end

% Plot the results
titles = {'Chirp','Step','Impulse'}
clf
for i = 1:size(x,1)
    subplot(size(x,1),1,i)
    plot(t,x(i,:),t,y(i,:))
    title(titles{i})
    legend('Input','Output')
end
xlabel('Time (s)')
figure(gcf)
disp('Test complete.')
```

### Open the MATLAB Coder App

1. Navigate to the work folder that contains the file for this example.
2 On the MATLAB Toolstrip **Apps** tab, under **Code Generation**, click the app icon.

### Select the Source Files

To add the entry-point function `ex_2ndOrder_filter` to the project, browse to the file `ex_2ndOrder_filter.m`, and then click **Open**. By default, the app saves information and settings for this project in the current folder in a file named `ex_2ndOrder_filter.prj`.

### Enable Single-Precision Conversion

1 Set **Numeric Conversion** to **Convert to single precision**.

![MATLAB Coder](image_url)
2 Click Next to go to the Define Input Types step.

The app screens ex_2ndOrder_filter.m for code violations and code generation readiness issues. The app does not find issues in ex_2ndOrder_filter.m.

Define Input Types

1 On the Define Input Types page, to add ex_2ndOrder_filter_test as a test file, browse to ex_2ndOrder_filter_test. Click Open.

2 Click Autodefine Input Types.

The test file runs and displays the outputs of the filter for each of the input signals. The app determines that the input type of \( x \) is double(1x256).

3 Click Next to go to the Check for Run-Time Issues step.

Check for Run-Time Issues

To detect and fix single-precision conversion issues, perform the Check for Run-Time Issues step.

1 On the Check for Run-Time Issues page, the app populates the test file field with ex_2ndOrder_filter_test, the test file that you used to define the input types.

2 Click Check for Issues.

The app generates a single-precision MEX function from ex_2ndOrder_filter. It runs the test file ex_2ndOrder_filter_test replacing calls to ex_2ndOrder_filter with calls to the generated MEX function. If the app finds issues, it provides warning and error messages. Click a message to highlight the problematic code in a window where you can edit the code. In this example, the app does not detect issues.

3 Click Next to go to the Generate Code page.

Generate Single-Precision C Code

1 In the Generate dialog box, set Build type to Static Library.

2 Set Language to C.

For other settings, use the default values.

To generate the code, click Generate.

MATLAB Coder builds the project and generates a C static library and supporting files in the default subfolder, codegen/lib/ex_2ndOrder_filter.

View the Generated C Code

The app displays the generated code for ex_2ndOrder_filter.c.

- Double-precision variables have type float in the C code.
- The index i is an integer.

View Potential Data Type Issues

When you generate single-precision code, the app enables highlighting of potential data type issues in the code generation report. If the app cannot remove a double-precision operation, the report highlights the MATLAB expression that results in the operation.

To open the code generation report, click the View Report link. Click the MATLAB code tab. Under Highlight, the report shows that no double-precision operations remain.

See Also

Related Examples

- “Generate Single-Precision C Code at the Command Line” on page 16-2

More About

- “Single-Precision Conversion Best Practices” on page 16-23
- “Warnings from Conversion to Single-Precision C/C++ Code” on page 16-27
Generate Single-Precision MATLAB Code

This example shows how to generate single-precision MATLAB code from double-precision MATLAB code. This example shows the single-precision conversion workflow that you use when you want to see single-precision MATLAB code or use verification options. Optionally, you can also generate single-precision C/C++ code.

Prerequisites

To complete this example, install the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- Fixed-Point Designer
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB). For a list of supported compilers, see http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/.

To change the default compiler, you can use `mex -setup`. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Create a Folder and Copy Relevant Files

1. Create a local working folder, for example, `c:\ex_2ndOrder_filter`.

2. Change to the `docroot\toolbox\fixpoint\examples` folder. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

   ```matlab
cd(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'fixpoint', 'examples'))
```

3. Copy the `ex_2ndOrder_filter.m` and `ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m` files to your local working folder.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Function code</td>
<td><code>ex_2ndOrder_filter.m</code></td>
<td>Entry-point MATLAB function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test file</td>
<td><code>ex_2ndOrder_filter_test.m</code></td>
<td>MATLAB script that tests <code>ex_2ndOrder_filter.m</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The `ex_2ndOrder_filter` Function

```matlab
function y = ex_2ndOrder_filter(x) %#codegen
    persistent z
    if isempty(z)
        z = zeros(2,1);
    end
    % [b,a] = butter(2, 0.25)
b = [0.0976310729378175, 0.195262145875635, 0.0976310729378175];
a = [1, -0.942809041582063, 0.3333333333333333];

    y = zeros(size(x));
    for i = 1:length(x)
        y(i) = b(1)*x(i) + z(1);
        z(1) = b(2)*x(i) + z(2) - a(2) * y(i);
        z(2) = b(3)*x(i) - a(3) * y(i);
    end
end
```

The `ex_2ndOrder_filter_test` Script

It is a best practice to create a separate test script for preprocessing and postprocessing such as:

- Setting up input values.
- Calling the function under test.
- Outputting the test results.

To cover the full intended operating range of the system, the test script runs the `ex_2ndOrder_filter` function with three input signals: chirp, step, and impulse. The script then plots the outputs.

```matlab
% ex_2ndOrder_filter_test
%
% Define representative inputs
N = 256; % Number of points
t = linspace(0,1,N); % Time vector from 0 to 1 second
f1 = N/2; % Target frequency of chirp set to Nyquist
x_chirp = sin(pi*f1*t.^2); % Linear chirp from 0 to Fs/2 Hz in 1 second
x_step = ones(1,N); % Step
x_impulse = zeros(1,N); % Impulse
x_impulse(1) = 1;
```
% Run the function under test
x = [x_chirp;x_step;x_impulse];
y = zeros(size(x));
for i = 1:size(x,1)
    y(i,:) = ex_2ndOrder_filter(x(i,:));
end

% Plot the results
titles = {'Chirp','Step','Impulse'}
clf
for i = 1:size(x,1)
    subplot(size(x,1),1,i)
    plot(t,x(i,:),t,y(i,:))
    title(titles{i})
    legend('Input','Output')
end
xlabel('Time (s)')
figure(gcf)
disp('Test complete.')

Set Up the Single-Precision Configuration Object

Create a single-precision configuration object. Specify the test file name. Verify the single-precision code using the test file. Plot the error between the double-precision code and single-precision code. Use the default values for the other properties.

scfg = coder.config('single');
scfg.TestBenchName = 'ex_2ndOrder_filter_test';
scfg.TestNumerics = true;
scfg.LogIOForComparisonPlotting = true;

Generate Single-Precision MATLAB Code

To convert the double-precision MATLAB function, ex_2ndOrder_filter, to single-precision MATLAB code, use the codegen function with the -double2single option.

codegen -double2single scfg ex_2ndOrder_filter

codegen analyzes the double-precision code. The conversion process infers types by running the test file because you did not specify the input types for the
ex_2ndOrder_filter function. The conversion process selects single-precision types for the double-precision variables. It selects int32 for index variables. When the conversion is complete, codegen generates a type proposal report.

**View the Type Proposal Report**

To see the types that the conversion process selected for the variables, open the type proposal report for the ex_2ndOrder_filter function. Click the link ex_2ndOrder_filter_report.html.

The report opens in a web browser. The conversion process converted:

- Double-precision variables to single.
- The index i to int32. The conversion process casts index and dimension variables to int32.
Single-Precision Report \textit{ex\_2ndOrder\_filter}

\begin{verbatim}
function y = ex_2ndOrder_filter(x) %#codegen
    persistent z
    if isempty(z)
        z = zeros(2,1);
    end
    % [b,a] = butter(2, 0.25)
    b = [0.976310729378175, 0.195262145875635, 0.976310729378175];
    a = [1, -0.942809041582063, 0.333333333333333];

    y = zeros(size(x));
    for i=1:length(x)
        y(i) = b(1)*x(i) + z(1);
        z(1) = b(2)*x(i) + z(2) - a(2) * y(i);
        z(2) = b(3)*x(i) - a(3) * y(i);
    end
end
\end{verbatim}

\begin{table}[h]
\centering
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline
\textbf{Variable Name} & \textbf{Type} & \textbf{Sim Min} & \textbf{Sim Max} & \textbf{Whole Number} & \textbf{Proposed Type} \\
\hline
\hline
a & double 1 x 3 & -0.942809041582063 & 1 & No & single \\
\hline
b & double 1 x 3 & 0.976310729378175 & 0.195262145875635 & No & single \\
\hline
i & double & 1 & 256 & Yes & int32 \\
\hline
x & double 1 x 256 & -0.9999756307053946 & 1 & No & single \\
\hline
y & double 1 x 256 & -0.969817930434206 & 1.0553496057969345 & No & single \\
\hline
z & double 2 x 1 & -0.8907046852192462 & 0.957718532859117 & No & single \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\end{table}

\textbf{View Generated Single-Precision MATLAB Code}

To view the report for the generation of the single-precision MATLAB code, in the Command Window:

1. Scroll to the \textit{Generate Single-Precision Code} step. Click the \textbf{View report} link.
2. On the \textbf{MATLAB code} tab, under \textbf{Functions}, click \texttt{ex\_2ndOrder\_filter\_single}. 

16-17
The code generation report displays the single-precision MATLAB code for ex_2ndOrder_filter.

**View Potential Data Type Issues**

When you generate single-precision code, `codegen` enables highlighting of potential data type issues in code generation reports. If `codegen` cannot remove a double-precision operation, the report highlights the MATLAB expression that results in the operation. Click the MATLAB code tab. Under Highlight, the report shows that no double-precision operations remain.

**Compare the Double-Precision and Single-Precision Variables**

You can see the comparison plots for the input `x` and output `y` because you selected to log inputs and outputs for comparison plots.
Optionally Generate Single-Precision C Code

If you also want to generate single-precision C code, create a code configuration object for C code generation. Use this configuration object with the `-config` option of the `codegen` function. For example:
1 Create a code configuration object for generation of a C static library. Specify 'C99' for the standard math library.

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.TargetLangStandard = 'C99 (ISO)';
```

2 Generate the C code. Enable generation of the code generation report.

```matlab
codegen -double2single scfg -config cfg ex_2ndOrder_filter -report
```

3 To view the code generation report for the C code generation, click the View Report link.

The code generation report displays the generated code for `ex_2ndOrder_filter.c`.

- Double-precision variables have type `float` in the C code.
- The index `i` is an integer.

When you generate single-precision code, `codegen` enables highlighting of potential data type issues in the code generation report. If `codegen` cannot remove a double-precision operation, the report highlights the MATLAB expression that results in the operation.

Click the MATLAB code tab. Under Highlight, the report shows that no double-precision operations remain.

**See Also**

codegen | coder.SingleConfig | coder.config

**Related Examples**

- “Generate Single-Precision C Code Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 16-7
- “Generate Single-Precision C Code at the Command Line” on page 16-2

**More About**

- “Single-Precision Conversion Best Practices” on page 16-23
- “Warnings from Conversion to Single-Precision C/C++ Code” on page 16-27
## Choose a Single-Precision Conversion Workflow

The information in the following table helps you to decide which single-precision workflow to use.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Goal</th>
<th>Use</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>You want to generate single-precision C/C++ code in the most direct way using the <code>codegen</code> function.</td>
<td><code>codegen</code> with <code>-singleC</code> option. See “Generate Single-Precision C Code at the Command Line” on page 16-2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You want to generate single-precision C/C++ code in the most direct way using the MATLAB Coder app.</td>
<td>The MATLAB Coder app with <strong>Numeric Conversion</strong> set to Convert to single precision. See “Generate Single-Precision C Code Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 16-7.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You want to generate only single-precision MATLAB code. You want to see the single-precision MATLAB code or use verification options.</td>
<td><code>codegen</code> with the <code>-double2single</code> option and a <code>coder.SingleConfig</code> object. See “Generate Single-Precision MATLAB Code” on page 16-13.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You want to generate single-precision MATLAB code, and then generate single-precision C/C++ code from the single-precision MATLAB code.</td>
<td><code>codegen</code> with the <code>-double2single</code> option and a <code>coder.SingleConfig</code> object. Also, use the <code>-config</code> object with a code configuration object for the output type that you want. See “Generate Single-Precision MATLAB Code” on page 16-13.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Single-Precision Conversion Best Practices

In this section...

| “Use Integers for Index Variables” on page 16-23 |
| “Limit Use of assert Statements” on page 16-23 |
| “Initialize MATLAB Class Properties in Constructor” on page 16-23 |
| “Provide a Test File That Calls Your MATLAB Function” on page 16-24 |
| “Prepare Your Code for Code Generation” on page 16-24 |
| “Verify Double-Precision Code Before Single-Precision Conversion” on page 16-24 |

Use Integers for Index Variables

In MATLAB code that you want to convert to single precision, it is a best practice to use integers for index variables. However, if the code does not use integers for index variables, when possible single-precision conversion using `codegen` with `-double2single` tries to detect the index variables and select `int32` types for them.

Limit Use of assert Statements

- Do not use `assert` statements to define the properties of input arguments.
- Do not use `assert` statements to test the type of a variable. For example, do not use

  ```matlab
  assert(isa(a, 'double'))
  ```

Initialize MATLAB Class Properties in Constructor

Do not initialize MATLAB class properties in the `properties` block. Instead, use the constructor to initialize the class properties.
Provide a Test File That Calls Your MATLAB Function

Separate your core algorithm from other code that you use to test and verify the results. Create a test file that calls your double-precision MATLAB algorithm. You can use the test file to:

• Automatically define properties of the top-level function inputs.
• Verify that the double-precision algorithm behaves as you expect. The double-precision behavior is the baseline against which you compare the behavior of the single-precision versions of your algorithm.
• Compare the behavior of the single-precision version of your algorithm to the double-precision baseline.

For best results, the test file must exercise the algorithm over its full operating range.

Prepare Your Code for Code Generation

MATLAB code that you want to convert to single precision must comply with code generation requirements. See “MATLAB Programming for Code Generation”.

To help you identify unsupported functions or constructs in your MATLAB code, add the %#codegen pragma to the top of your MATLAB file. When you edit your code in the MATLAB editor, the MATLAB Code Analyzer flags functions and constructs that are not supported for code generation. See “Check Code with the Code Analyzer” on page 18-6. When you use the MATLAB Coder app, the app screens your code for code generation readiness. At the function line, you can use the Code Generation Readiness Tool. See “Check Code by Using the Code Generation Readiness Tool” on page 18-8.

Verify Double-Precision Code Before Single-Precision Conversion

Before you begin the single-precision conversion process, verify that you can successfully generate code from your double-precision MATLAB code. Generate and run a MEX version of your double-precision MATLAB code so that you can:

• Detect and fix compilation issues.
• Verify that the generated single-precision code behaves the same as the double-precision MATLAB code.

See “Why Test MEX Functions in MATLAB?” on page 19-2.
Best Practices for Generation of Single-Precision C/C++ Code

When you generate single-precision C/C++ code by using the MATLAB Coder app or `codegen` with the `-singleC` option, follow these best practices:

**Set the Standard Math Library to C99**

When you generate C/C++ libraries or executables, by default, the code generator uses the C89/C90 (ANSI) standard math library. When you generate single-precision C/C++ code using this library, the code generator warns you if a function in this library uses double precision. To avoid this warning, set the standard math library to C99 (ISO). See “Warnings from Conversion to Single-Precision C/C++ Code” on page 16-27.

**Cast Large Double Constant to Integer**

For a constant greater than $2^{24}$, in your original double-precision MATLAB function, cast the constant to an integer type that is large enough for the constant value. For example:

```plaintext
a = int32(2^24 + 1);
```

**Generate and Run Single-Precision MEX Before Generating Single-Precision C/C++ Code**

Before you generate single-precision C code, generate and run a single-precision MEX version of your MATLAB code. When you follow this practice, you can detect and fix compiler issues. You can verify that the single-precision MEX function has the same functionality as the MATLAB code.

If you use `codegen` with `-singleC`:

1. Generate the single-precision MEX.
2. Call `coder.runTest` to run your test file, replacing calls to the double-precision MATLAB code with calls to the single-precision MEX code.

If you use the MATLAB Coder app, perform the **Check for Run-Time Issues** step with single-precision conversion enabled.

Best Practices for Generation of Single-Precision MATLAB Code

When you use `codegen` with the `-double2single` option to generate single-precision MATLAB code, follow these best practices:
Use the -args Option to Specify Input Properties

When you generate single-precision MATLAB code, if you specify a test file, you do not have to specify argument properties with the -args option. In this case, the code generator runs the test file to determine the properties of the input types. However, running the test file can slow the code generation. It is a best practice to determine the input properties one time with coder.getArgTypes. Then, pass the properties to the -args option. For example:

```plaintext
types = coder.getArgTypes('myfun_test', 'myfun');
scfg = coder.config('single');
codegen -double2single scfg -args types myfun -report
```

When you repeat the code generation in the same MATLAB session, this practice saves you time.

Test Numerics and Log I/O Data

When you use the codegen function with the -double2single option to generate single-precision MATLAB code, enable numerics testing and I/O data logging for comparison plots. To use numerics testing, you must provide a test file that calls your MATLAB function. To enable numerics testing and I/O data logging, create a coder.SingleConfig object. Set the TestBenchName, TestNumerics, and LogIOForComparisonPlotting properties. For example:

```plaintext
scfg = coder.config('single');
scfg.TestBenchName = 'mytest';
scfg.TestNumerics = true;
scfg.LogIOForComparisonPlotting = true;
```

See Also

More About

- “Warnings from Conversion to Single-Precision C/C++ Code” on page 16-27
Warnings from Conversion to Single-Precision C/C++ Code

When you generate single-precision C/C++ code by using the MATLAB Coder app or codegen with the -singleC option, you can receive the following warnings.

Function Uses Double-Precision in the C89/C90 Standard

If the standard math library is C89/C90, the conversion process warns you when a function uses double-precision code in the C89/C90 standard.

Consider the function mysine.

```matlab
function c = mysine(a)
c = sin(a);
end
```

Generate single-precision code for mysine.

```matlab
x = -pi:0.01:pi;
codegen -singleC mysine -args {x} -config:lib -report
```

codegen warns that sin uses double-precision in the C89/C90 (ANSI) standard.

Warning: The function sin uses double-precision in the C89/C90 (ANSI) standard. For single-precision code, consider using the C99 (ISO) standard or use your own function.

To open the code generation report, click the View Report link.

To see that double-precision operations remain in the converted code, click the MATLAB code tab. Under Highlight, select the Double-precision operations check box. Under Functions, click mysine.

In the code pane, the report highlights the sin call.
To address this warning, specify use of the C99 (ISO) standard math library.

- At the command line:

  ```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.TargetLangStandard = 'C99 (ISO)';
```

- In the app, in the project build settings, on the **Custom Code** tab, set **Standard math library** to C99 (ISO).

### Built-In Function Is Implemented in Double-Precision

Some built-in MATLAB functions are implemented using double-precision operations. The conversion process warns that the code generated for these functions contains double-precision operations.

Consider the function `geterf` that calls the built-in function `erf`.

```matlab
function y = geterf(x)
y = erf(x);
end
```

Generate single-precision code for `geterf`.

```bash
codegen -singleC -config:lib -args {1} geterf -report
```

codegen warns that `erf` is implemented in double precision.
Warning: The built-in function erf is implemented in double-precision. Code generated for this function will contain doubles.

To open the code generation report, click the View Report link.

To see that double-precision operations remain in the converted code, click the MATLAB code tab. Under Highlight, select the Double-precision operations check box. Under Functions, click geterf.

In the code pane, the report highlights the erf call.

To address this warning, rewrite your code so that it does not use the function that is implemented in double precision.

**Built-In Function Returns Double-Precision**

If a built-in MATLAB function returns a double-precision output, the conversion process generates a warning.

Consider the function mysum that calls the built-in function sum.

```matlab
function y = mysum(x)
    y = sum(int32(x));
end
```

Generate single-precision code for mysum.
A = 1:10;
codegen -singleC -config:lib -args {A} mysum -report

codegen warns that mysum is implemented in double precision.

Warning: The output of builtin function sum is double-precision and has been cast to single-precision. The code generated for the builtin function may still contain doubles.

To open the code generation report, click the View Report link.

To see that double-precision operations remain in the converted code, click the MATLAB code tab. Under Highlight, select the Double-precision operations check box. Under Functions, click mysum.

In the code pane, the report highlights the sum call.

To address this warning, specify that you want the function to return the 'native' class.

(sum(int32(1), 'native'))

Using this option causes the function to return the same type as the input.
See Also

More About

• “Single-Precision Conversion Best Practices” on page 16-23
Combining Integers and Double-Precision Numbers

MATLAB supports the combination of integers of the same class and scalar double-precision numbers. MATLAB does not support the combination of integers and single-precision numbers. If you use the MATLAB Coder app or codegen with the --singleC option to generate single-precision C/C++ code, your MATLAB code cannot combine integers and double-precision numbers. Converting an expression that combines integers and doubles results in an illegal MATLAB expression. To work around this limitation, cast the numbers so that the types of the numbers match. Either cast the integer numbers to double-precision or cast the double-precision numbers to the integer class.

For example, consider the function dut that returns the sum of a and b.

```matlab
function c = dut(a,b)
c = a + b;
end
```

Generate single-precision code using codegen with the --singleC option. Specify that the first argument is double and the second argument is int32.

```bash
codegen --singleC -config:lib dut -args {0, int32(2)} -report
```

Code generation fails. The message suggests that you cast the operands so that they have the same types.

Rewrite the code so that it cast a to the type of b.

```matlab
function c = dut(a,b)
c = int32(a) + b;
end
```
MATLAB Language Features Supported for Single-Precision Conversion

In this section...

| “MATLAB Language Features Supported for Single-Precision Conversion” on page 16-33 |
| “MATLAB Language Features Not Supported for Single-Precision Conversion” on page 16-34 |

Single-precision conversion supports the following MATLAB language features:

• N-dimensional arrays.
• Matrix operations, including deletion of rows and columns.
• Variable-size data (see “Generate Code for Variable-Size Data” on page 20-112). Comparison plotting does not support variable-size data.
• Subscripting (see “Incompatibility with MATLAB in Matrix Indexing Operations for Code Generation” on page 6-32).
• Complex numbers (see “Code Generation for Complex Data” on page 5-4).
• Numeric classes (see “Supported Variable Types” on page 4-16).
• Program control statements `if`, `switch`, `for`, `while`, and `break`.
• Arithmetic, relational, and logical operators.
• Local functions.
• Global variables.
• Persistent variables.
• Structures.
• Characters.

Single-precision conversion does not support the complete set of Unicode characters. Characters are restricted to 8 bits of precision in generated code. Many mathematical operations require more than 8 bits of precision. If you intend to convert your
MATLAB algorithm to single precision, it is a best practice not to perform arithmetic with characters.

- MATLAB classes. Single-precision conversion supports:
  - Class properties
  - Constructors
  - Methods
  - Specializations

It does not support class inheritance or packages.

- Function calls (see “Resolution of Function Calls for Code Generation” on page 13-2)
- `varargin` and `varargout` are supported when you generate single-precision C/C++ code by using the MATLAB Coder app or `codegen` with `-singleC`. They are not supported when you use `codegen` with `-double2single`.

For functions that do not use `varargin` or `varargout`, you can control the number of input or output arguments in the generated entry-point function only if you generate single-precision C/C++ code by using the MATLAB Coder app or `codegen` with `-singleC`.

**MATLAB Language Features Not Supported for Single-Precision Conversion**

Single-precision conversion does not support the following features:

- Anonymous functions
- Cell arrays
- String scalars
- Objects of value classes as entry-point function inputs or outputs
- Function handles
- Java
- Nested functions
- Recursion
- Sparse matrices
• try/catch statements
• varargin and varargout, or generation of fewer input or output arguments than an entry-point function defines
Setting Up a MATLAB Coder Project

- “Set Up a MATLAB Coder Project” on page 17-2
- “Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs Using the App” on page 17-4
- “Automatically Define Input Types by Using the App” on page 17-5
- “Make Dimensions Variable-Size When They Meet Size Threshold” on page 17-6
- “Define Input Parameter by Example by Using the App” on page 17-8
- “Define or Edit Input Parameter Type by Using the App” on page 17-18
- “Define Constant Input Parameters Using the App” on page 17-30
- “Define Inputs Programmatically in the MATLAB File” on page 17-31
- “Add Global Variables by Using the App” on page 17-32
- “Specify Global Variable Type and Initial Value Using the App” on page 17-33
- “Undo and Redo Changes to Type Definitions in the App” on page 17-37
- “Changing Output Type” on page 17-38
- “Code Generation Readiness Screening in the MATLAB Coder App” on page 17-41
- “Slow Operations in MATLAB Coder App” on page 17-43
- “Unable to Open a MATLAB Coder Project” on page 17-44
Set Up a MATLAB Coder Project

1. To open the app, on the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the MATLAB Coder app icon.

2. Create a project or open an existing project. See “Create a Project” on page 17-2 and “Open an Existing Project” on page 17-2.

3. If the app detects code generation readiness issues in your entry-point functions, address these issues.

4. Define the properties of the entry-point function input types. See “Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs Using the App” on page 17-4.

5. Check for run-time issues. Provide code or a test file that the app can use to test your code. The app generates a MEX function. It runs your test code or test file, replacing calls to your MATLAB function with calls to the MEX function. This step is optional. However, it is a best practice to perform this step. You can detect and fix run-time errors that are harder to diagnose in the generated C code.


You can now generate code.

Create a Project

On the Select Source Files page, specify the MATLAB files from which you want to generate code. An entry-point function is a function that you call from MATLAB. Do not add files that have spaces in their names.

The app creates a project that has the name of the first entry-point function.

Open an Existing Project

1. On the app toolbar, click and select Open existing project.

2. Type or select the project.

The app closes other open projects.
If the project is a Fixed-Point Converter project, and you have a Fixed-Point Designer license, the project opens in the Fixed-Point Converter app.
Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs Using the App

Why Specify Input Properties?

Because C and C++ are statically typed languages, at compile time, MATLAB Coder must determine the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files. To infer variable properties in MATLAB files, MATLAB Coder must identify the properties of the inputs to the primary function, also known as the top-level or entry-point function. Therefore, if your primary function has inputs, you must specify the properties of these inputs to MATLAB Coder. If your primary function has no input parameters, you do not need to specify properties of inputs to local functions or external functions called by the primary function.

Unless you use the tilde (~) character to specify unused function inputs, you must specify the same number and order of inputs as the MATLAB function. If you use the tilde character, the inputs default to real, scalar doubles.

See Also

- “Properties to Specify” on page 20-48

Specify an Input Definition Using the App

Specify an input definition using one of the following methods:

- Autodefine Input Types on page 17-5
- Define Type on page 17-18
- Define by Example on page 17-8
- Define Constant on page 17-30
- “Define Inputs Programmatically in the MATLAB File” on page 17-31
Automatically Define Input Types by Using the App

If you specify a test file that calls the project entry-point functions, the MATLAB Coder app can infer the input argument types by running the test file. If a test file calls an entry-point function multiple times with different size inputs, the app takes the union of the inputs. The app infers that the inputs are variable size, with an upper bound equal to the size of the largest input.

Before using the app to automatically define function input argument types, you must add at least one entry-point file to your project. You must also specify code that calls your entry-point functions with the expected input types. It is a best practice to provide a test file that calls your entry-point functions. The test file can be either a MATLAB function or a script. The test file must call the entry-point function at least once.

To automatically define input types:

1. On the **Define Input Types** page, specify a test file. Alternatively, you can enter code directly.

2. Click **Autodefine Input Types**.

   The app runs the test file and infers the types for entry-point input arguments. The app displays the inferred types.

   **Note** If you automatically define the input types, the entry-point functions must be in a writable folder.

If your test file does not call an entry-point function with different size inputs, the resulting type dimensions are fixed-size. After you define the input types, you can specify and apply rules for making type dimensions variable-size when they meet a size threshold. See “Make Dimensions Variable-Size When They Meet Size Threshold” on page 17-6.
Make Dimensions Variable-Size When They Meet Size Threshold

After you define input types automatically or manually, you can make type dimensions variable-size when they meet a size threshold.

1. From the tools menu, select **Apply variable-sizing rules**.

2. In the **Variable-sizing rules** dialog box, select the rules that you want to apply.

   - To make a dimension variable-size with an upper bound, select the **Make dimension variable-size if the size is at least** check box. Specify the threshold. If the size of a dimension of an input type is equal to or greater than this threshold, the app makes the dimension variable-size. The upper bound is the original size of the dimension.

   - To make a dimension variable-size with no upper bound, select the **Make dimension unbounded if the size is at least** check box. Specify the threshold. If the size of a dimension of an input is equal to or greater than this threshold, the app makes this dimension unbounded.

3. To apply the rules to the current type definitions, click **Apply**. If you change type definitions, the rules do not affect the new definitions unless you apply them.
See Also

More About

• “Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs” on page 20-48
• “Code Generation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-2
Define Input Parameter by Example by Using the App

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</table>

Define an Input Parameter by Example

1. On the Define Input Types page, click Let me enter input or global types directly.
2. Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.
3 Select **Define by Example**.

4 In the field to the right of the parameter, enter a MATLAB expression. The variable has the class, size, and complexity of the value of the expression.

Alternatively, you can select a variable from the list of workspace variables that displays.
Specify Input Parameters by Example

This example shows how to specify a 1-by-4 vector of unsigned 16-bit integers.

1. On the Define Input Types page, click Let me enter input or global types directly.
2. Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.
3. Select Define by Example.
4. In the field to the right of the parameter, enter:
   
   \[
   \text{zeros(1,4,'uint16')}
   \]

   The input type is \text{uint16}(1x4).
5. Optionally, after you specify the input type, you can specify that the input is variable size. For example, select the second dimension.
To specify that the second dimension is variable size with an upper bound of 4, select :4. Alternatively, to specify that the second dimension is unbounded, select :Inf.

Alternatively, you can specify that the input is variable size by using the `coder.newtype` function. Enter the MATLAB expression:

```
coder.newtype('uint16',[1 4],[0 1])
```

**Note** To specify that an input is a double-precision scalar, enter 0.

### Specify a String Scalar Input Parameter by Example

This example shows how to specify a string scalar type by providing an example string.

1. On the Define Input Types page, click Let me enter input or global types directly.
2. Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.
3. Select Define by Example.
4. In the field to the right of the parameter, enter:

   "mystring"

The input parameter is a 1-by-1 string array (string scalar) that contains a 1-by-8 character vector.

5. To make the string variable-size, click the second dimension.

   - To specify that the second dimension is unbounded, select :Inf.
   - To specify that the second dimension has an upper bound, enter the upper bound, for example 8. Then, select :8.
Specify a Structure Type Input Parameter by Example

This example shows how to specify a structure with two fields, \( a \) and \( b \). The input type of \( a \) is scalar double. The input type of \( b \) is scalar char.

1. On the **Define Input Types** page, click **Let me enter input or global types directly**.
2. Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.
3. Select **Define by Example**.
4. In the field to the right of the parameter, enter:
   
   ```
   struct('a', 1, 'b', 'x')
   ```

   The type of the input parameter is `struct(1x1)`. The type of field \( a \) is `double(1x1)`.
5. For an array of structures, to specify the size of each dimension, click the dimension and specify the size. For example, enter 4 for the first dimension.
6. To specify that the second dimension is variable size with an upper bound of 4, select :4. Alternatively, to specify that the second dimension is unbounded select :Inf.

   Alternatively, specify the size of the array of structures in the `struct` function call. For example, `struct('a', { 1 2}, 'b', {'x', 'y'})` specifies a 1x2 array of structures with fields \( a \) and \( b \). The type of field \( a \) is `double(1x1)`.

   The type of field \( b \) is `char(1x1)`.

To modify the type definition, see “Specify a Structure Input Parameter” on page 17-21.

Specify a Cell Array Type Input Parameter by Example

This example shows how to specify a cell array input by example. When you define a cell array by example, the app determines whether the cell array is homogeneous or heterogeneous. See “Code Generation for Cell Arrays” on page 8-2. If you want to control whether the cell array is homogeneous or heterogeneous, specify the cell array by type. See “Specify a Cell Array Input Parameter” on page 17-25.

1. On the **Define Input Types** page, click **Let me enter input or global types directly**.
2 Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.
3 Select **Define by Example**.
4 In the field to the right of the parameter, enter an example cell array.
   • If all cell array elements have the same properties, the cell array is homogeneous. For example, enter:
     
     \[
     \{1 \ 2 \ 3\}
     \]
     
     The input is a 1x3 cell array. The type of each element is \texttt{double(1x1)}. The colon inside curly braces \{ : \} indicates that all elements have the same properties.
   • If elements of the cell array have different classes, the cell array is heterogeneous. For example, enter:
     
     \[
     \{'a' , \ 1\}
     \]
     
     The input is a 1x2 cell array. For a heterogeneous cell array, the app lists each element. The type of the first element is \texttt{char(1x1)}. The type of the second element is \texttt{double(1x1)}.
   • For some example cell arrays, the classification as homogeneous or heterogeneous is ambiguous. For these cell arrays, the app uses heuristics to determine whether the cell array is homogeneous or heterogeneous. For example, for the example cell array, enter:
     
     \[
     \{1 \ [2 \ 3]\}
     \]
     
     The elements have the same class, but different sizes. The app determines that the input is a 1x2 heterogeneous cell array. The type of the first element is \texttt{double(1x1)}. The type of the second element is \texttt{double(1x2)}. 
However, the example cell array, \{1 [2 3]\}, can also be a homogeneous cell array whose elements are 1x:2 double. If you want this cell array to be homogeneous, do one of the following:

- Specify the cell array input by type. Specify that the input is a homogeneous cell array. Specify that the elements are 1x:2 double. See “Specify a Cell Array Input Parameter” on page 17-25.
- Right-click the variable. Select **Homogeneous**. Specify that the elements are 1x:2 double.

If you use ```coder.typeof``` to specify that the example cell array is variable size, the app makes the cell array homogeneous. For example, for the example input, enter:

```matlab
coder.typeof({1 [2 3]}, [1 3], [0 1])
```

The app determines that the input is a 1x:3 homogeneous cell array whose elements are 1x:2 double.

To modify the type definition, see “Specify a Cell Array Input Parameter” on page 17-25.

**Specify an Enumerated Type Input Parameter by Example**

This example shows how to specify that an input uses the enumerated type `MyColors`.

Suppose that `MyColors.m` is on the MATLAB path.

```matlab
classdef MyColors < int32
    enumeration
        green(1),
        red(2),
    end
end
```

To specify that an input has the enumerated type `MyColors`:
1. On the **Define Input Types** page, click **Let me enter input or global types directly**.

2. Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.

3. Select **Define by Example**.

4. In the field to the right of the parameter, enter the MATLAB expression:

   `MyColors.red`

**Specify an Object Input Type Parameter by Example**

This example shows how to specify the type for an object of a value class `myRectangle`.

```matlab
classdef myRectangle
    properties
        length;
        width;
```
Define a function that takes an object of the value class as an input. For example:

```matlab
function z = getarea(r)
    %#codegen
    z = calcarea(r);
end
```

In MATLAB, define an object `rect_obj`.

```matlab
rect_obj = myRectangle(3,4)
```

In the app, on the Select Source Files page, enter `getarea` for the entry-point function.

On the Define Input Types page, click Let me enter input or global types directly.

Click the field to the right of `r`.

Select Define by Example.

In the field to the right of `r`, enter `rect_obj` or select it from the list of workspace variables. The app determines that `r` is a class with properties `length` and `width`.

Alternatively, you can provide a `coder.ClassType` object for that class. To define a `coder.ClassType` object, use `coder.typeof`. For example:

1. In MATLAB, define a `coder.ClassType` object that has the same properties as `rect_obj`.

```matlab
t = coder.typeof(rect_obj)
```

2. In the app, provide `t` as the example.
To change the size or type of a property, click the field to the right of the property.

When you generate code, the properties that you define in the app must be consistent with the properties in the class definition file. If the class definition file has properties that your code does not use, your type definition in the app does not have to include those properties. The code generator removes properties that your code does not use.

See “Specify Objects as Inputs in the MATLAB Coder App” on page 10-36.

**Specify a Fixed-Point Input Parameter by Example**

To specify fixed-point inputs, Fixed-Point Designer software must be installed.

This example shows how to specify a signed fixed-point type with a word length of eight bits, and a fraction length of three bits.

1. On the **Define Input Types** page, click **Let me enter input or global types directly**.
2. Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.
3. Select **Define by Example**.
4. In the field to the right of the parameter, enter:
   \[ \text{fi}(10, 1, 8, 3) \]

   The app sets the type of input \( u \) to \( \text{fi}(1x1) \). By default, if you do not specify a local \( \text{fimath} \), the app uses the default \( \text{fimath} \). See “\( \text{fimath} \) for Sharing Arithmetic Rules” (Fixed-Point Designer).

   Optionally, modify the fixed-point properties or the size of the input. See “Specify a Fixed-Point Input Parameter” on page 17-20 and “Define or Edit Input Parameter Type by Using the App” on page 17-18.
Define or Edit an Input Parameter Type

The following procedure shows you how to define or edit double, single, int64, int32, int16, int8, uint64, uint32, uint16, uint8, logical, and char types.

For more information about defining other types, see the information in this table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Input Type</th>
<th>Link</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>A string scalar (1-by-1 string array)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>A structure (struct)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>A cell array (cell (Homogeneous) or cell (Heterogeneous))</td>
<td>“Specify a Cell Array Input Parameter” on page 17-25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A fixed-point data type (embedded.fi)</td>
<td>“Specify a Fixed-Point Input Parameter” on page 17-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>An input by example (Define by Example)</td>
<td>“Define Input Parameter by Example by Using the App” on page 17-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A constant (Define Constant)</td>
<td>“Define Constant Input Parameters Using the App” on page 17-30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 Click the field to the right of the input parameter name.
2 Optionally, for numeric types, to make the parameter a complex type, select the Complex number check box.
3 Select the input type.

The app displays the selected type. It displays and the size options.

4 From the list, select whether your input is a scalar, a $1 \times n$ vector, a $m \times 1$ vector, or a $m \times n$ matrix. By default, if you do not select a size option, the app defines inputs as scalars.

5 Optionally, if your input is not scalar, enter sizes $m$ and $n$. You can specify:

   • Fixed size, for example, 10.
   • Variable size, up to a specified limit, by using the : prefix. For example, to specify that your input can vary in size up to 10, enter :10.
   • Unbounded variable size by entering :Inf.

You can edit the size of each dimension.

**Specify a String Scalar Input Parameter**

To specify that an input is a string scalar:

1 On the Define Input Types page, click Let me enter input or global types directly.

2 Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.

3 Select **string**. Then select 1x1 scalar.

The type is a 1-by-1 string array (string scalar) that contains a character vector.
To specify the size of the character vector, click the field to the right of the string array element \{1\}. Select char. Then, select 1xn vector and enter the size.

To make the string variable-size, click the second dimension.

- To specify that the second dimension is unbounded, select :Inf.
- To specify that the second dimension has an upper bound, enter the upper bound, for example 8. Then, select :8.

**Specify an Enumerated Type Input Parameter**

To specify that an input uses the enumerated type MyColors:

1. Suppose that the enumeration MyColors is on the MATLAB path.

   ```
   classdef MyColors < int32
   enumeration
   green(1),
   red(2),
   end
   end
   ```

2. On the Define Input Types page, click Let me enter input or global types directly.

3. In the field to the right of the input parameter, enter MyColors.

**Specify a Fixed-Point Input Parameter**

To specify fixed-point inputs, Fixed-Point Designer software must be installed.

1. On the Define Input Types page, click Let me enter input or global types directly.

2. Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.
3 Select `embedded.fi`.
4 Select the size. If you do not specify the size, the size defaults to 1x1.
5 Specify the input parameter `numerictype` and `fimath` properties.

If you do not specify a local fimath, the app uses the default fimath. See “Default fimath Usage to Share Arithmetic Rules” (Fixed-Point Designer).

To modify the `numerictype` or `fimath` properties, open the properties dialog box. To open the properties dialog box, click to the right of the fixed-point type definition.

Optionally, click ![icon].

### Specify a Structure Input Parameter

When a primary input is a structure, the app treats each field as a separate input. Therefore, you must specify properties for all fields of a primary structure input in the order that they appear in the structure definition:

- For each field of an input structure, specify class, size, and complexity.
- For each field that is a fixed-point class, also specify `numerictype`, and `fimath`.

### Specify Structures by Type

1 On the **Define Input Types** page, click **Let me enter input or global types directly**.
2 Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.
3 Select **struct**.

The app displays the selected type, `struct`. The app displays the size options.

4 Specify that your structure is a scalar, 1 x n vector, m x 1 vector, or m x n matrix. By default, if you do not select a size option, the app defines inputs as scalars.
5 If your input is not scalar, enter sizes for each dimension. Click the dimension. Enter the size. Select from the size options. For example, for size 10:

- To specify fixed size, select 10.
- To specify variable size with an upper bound of 10, select :10.
- To specify unbounded variable size, select :Inf.
Optionally, specify properties for the structure in the generated code. See “Set Structure Properties” on page 17-22.

Add fields to the structure. Specify the class, size, and complexity of the fields. See “Add a Field to a Structure” on page 17-24.

Set Structure Properties

1. Click to the right of the structure definition. Optionally, click 📝.

2. In the dialog box, specify properties for the structure in the generated code.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C type definition name</td>
<td>Name for the structure type in the generated code.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type definition is externally defined</td>
<td>Default: No — type definition is not externally defined.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you select Yes to declare an externally defined structure, the app does not generate the definition of the structure type. You must provide it in a custom include file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dependency: C type definition name enables this option.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C type definition header file</td>
<td>Name of the header file that contains the external definition of the structure, for example, &quot;mystruct.h&quot;. Specify the path to the file using the Additional include directories parameter on the project settings dialog box Custom Code tab. By default, the generated code contains #include statements for custom header files after the standard header files. If a standard header file refers to the custom structure type, then the compilation fails. If you specify the C type definition header file, the app includes that header file exactly at the point where it is required. Dependency: When Type definition is externally defined is set to Yes, this option is enabled.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Data alignment boundary</td>
<td>The run-time memory alignment of structures of this type in bytes. If you have an Embedded Coder license and use Code Replacement Libraries (CRLs), the CRLs provide the ability to align data objects passed into a replacement function to a specified boundary. You can take advantage of target-specific function implementations that require aligned data. By default, the structure is not aligned on any specific boundary so it is not matched by CRL functions that require alignment. Alignment must be either (-1) or a power of 2 that is no more than 128. Default: 0 Dependency: When Type definition is externally defined is set to Yes, this option is enabled.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Rename a Field in a Structure**

Select the name field of the structure that you want to rename. Enter the new name.

**Add a Field to a Structure**

1. To the right of the structure, click `+`
2. Enter the field name. Specify the class, size, and complexity of the field.

**Insert a Field into a Structure**

1. Select the structure field below which you want to add another field.
2. Right-click the structure field.
3. Select **Insert Field Below**.
The app adds the field after the field that you selected.

4 Enter the field name. Specify the class, size, and complexity of the field.

Remove a Field from a Structure

1 Right-click the field that you want to remove.
2 Select Remove Field.

Specify a Cell Array Input Parameter

For code generation, cell arrays are homogeneous or heterogeneous. See “Code Generation for Cell Arrays” on page 8-2. A homogeneous cell array is represented as an array in the generated code. All elements have the same properties. A heterogeneous cell array is represented as a structure in the generated code. Elements can have different properties.

Specify a Homogeneous Cell Array

1 On the Define Input Types page, click Let me enter input or global types directly.
2 Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.
3 Select cell (Homogeneous).

The app displays the selected type, cell. The app displays the size options.

4 From the list, select whether your input is a scalar, a \(1 \times n\) vector, a \(m \times 1\) vector, or a \(m \times n\) matrix. By default, if you do not select a size option, the app defines inputs as scalars.

5 If your input is not scalar, enter sizes for each dimension. Click the dimension. Enter the size. Select from the size options. For example, for size 10:

   - To specify fixed size, select 10.
   - To specify variable size with an upper bound of 10, select :10.
   - To specify unbounded variable size, select :Inf.

Below the cell array variable, a colon inside curly braces \(\{\}\) indicates that the cell array elements have the same properties (class, size, and complexity).

6 To specify the class, size, and complexity of the elements in the cell array, click the field to the right of \(\{\}\).
Specify a Heterogeneous Cell Array

1 On the **Define Input Types** page, click **Let me enter input or global types directly**.

2 Click the field to the right of the input parameter that you want to define.

3 Select **cell (Heterogeneous)**.

   The app displays the selected type, *cell*. The app displays the size options.

4 Specify that your structure is a scalar, *1 x n* vector, *m x 1* vector, or *m x n* matrix. By default, if you do not select a size option, the app defines inputs as scalars.

5 Optionally, if your input is not scalar, enter sizes *m* and *n*. A heterogeneous cell array is fixed size.

   The app lists the cell array elements. It uses indexing notation to specify each element. For example, {1, 2} indicates the element in row 1, column 2.

6 Specify the class, size, and complexity for each cell array element.

7 Optionally, add elements. See “Add an Element to a Heterogeneous Cell Array” on page 17-29.

8 Optionally, specify properties for the structure that represents the cell array in the generated code. See “Set Structure Properties for a Heterogeneous Cell Array” on page 17-26.

Set Structure Properties for a Heterogeneous Cell Array

A heterogeneous cell array is represented as a structure in the generated code. You can specify the properties for the structure that represents the cell array.

1 Click to the right of the cell array definition. Optionally click 🌐.

2 In the dialog box, specify properties for the structure in the generated code.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C type definition name</td>
<td>Name for the structure type in the generated code.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type definition is externally defined</td>
<td>Default: No — type definition is not externally defined.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If you select Yes to declare an externally defined structure, the app does not generate the definition of the structure type. You must provide it in a custom include file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dependency: C type definition name enables this option.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C type definition header file</td>
<td>Name of the header file that contains the external definition of the structure, for example, &quot;mystruct.h&quot;. Specify the path to the file using the Additional include directories parameter on the project settings dialog box Custom Code tab.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>By default, the generated code contains #include statements for custom header files after the standard header files. If a standard header file refers to the custom structure type, then the compilation fails. If you specify the C type definition header file, the app includes that header file exactly at the point where it is required.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dependency: When Type definition is externally defined is set to Yes, this option is enabled.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Data alignment boundary</td>
<td>The run-time memory alignment of structures of this type in bytes. If you have an Embedded Coder license and use Code Replacement Libraries (CRLs), the CRLs provide the ability to align data objects passed into a replacement function to a specified boundary. You can take advantage of target-specific function implementations that require aligned data. By default, the structure is not aligned on any specific boundary so it is not matched by CRL functions that require alignment. Alignment must be either $-1$ or a power of 2 that is no more than 128. Default: 0 Dependency: When Type definition is externally defined is set to Yes, this option is enabled.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Change Classification as Homogeneous or Heterogeneous**

To change the classification as homogeneous or heterogeneous, right-click the variable. Select **Homogeneous** or **Heterogeneous**.
The app clears the definitions of the elements.

**Change the Size of the Cell Array**

1. In the definition of the cell array, click a dimension. Specify the size.
2. For a homogeneous cell array, specify whether the dimension is variable size and whether the dimension is bounded or unbounded. Alternatively, right-click the variable. Select **Bounded (fixed-size)**, **Bounded (variable-size)**, or **Unbounded**.
3. For a heterogeneous cell array, the app adds elements so that the cell array has the specified size and shape.

**Add an Element to a Heterogeneous Cell Array**

1. In the definition of the cell array, click a dimension. Specify the size. For example, enter 1 for the first dimension and 4 for the second dimension.

   The app adds elements so that the cell array has the specified size and shape. For example for a 1x4 heterogeneous cell array, the app lists four elements: \( \{1,1\} \), \( \{1,2\} \), \( \{1,3\} \), and \( \{1,4\} \).

2. Specify the properties of the new elements.
Define Constant Input Parameters Using the App

1. On the Define Input Types page, click Let me enter input or global types directly.
2. Click the field to the right of the input parameter name.
3. Select Define Constant.
4. In the field to the right of the parameter name, enter the value of the constant or a MATLAB expression that represents the constant.

The app uses the value of the specified MATLAB expression as a compile-time constant.
Define Inputs Programmatically in the MATLAB File

You can use the MATLAB `assert` function to define properties of entry-point function inputs in your MATLAB entry-point files.

To instruct the MATLAB Coder app to determine input types from the assert statements in your code, on the app toolbar, click ⌱. Select **Determine input types from code preconditions**. If you enable this option:

- The app labels all entry-point function inputs as **Deferred**. It determines the input types at compile time.
- In this project, you cannot use other input specification methods to specify input types.

See “Define Input Properties Programmatically in the MATLAB File” on page 20-72.

**Note** If you enable fixed-point conversion (requires a Fixed-Point Designer license), the app disables the **Determine input types from code preconditions** option.
Add Global Variables by Using the App

To add global variables to the project:

1. On the Define Input Types page, automatically define input types or click Let me enter input or global types directly.

   The app displays a table of entry-point inputs.

2. To add a global variable, click Add global.

   By default, the app names the first global variable in a project \( g \), and subsequent global variables \( g_1 \), \( g_2 \), and so on.

3. Under Global variables, enter a name for the global variable.

4. After adding a global variable, but before generating code, specify its type and initial value. Otherwise, you must create a variable with the same name in the global workspace. See “Specify Global Variable Type and Initial Value Using the App” on page 17-33.
Specify Global Variable Type and Initial Value Using the App

Why Specify a Type Definition for Global Variables?

If you use global variables in your MATLAB algorithm, before building the project, you must add a global type definition and initial value for each global variable. If you do not initialize the global data, the app looks for the variable in the MATLAB global workspace. If the variable does not exist, the app generates an error.

For MEX functions, if you use global data, you must also specify whether to synchronize this data between MATLAB and the MEX function.

Specify a Global Variable Type

1 Specify the type of each global variable using one of the following methods:
   - Define by example on page 17-34
   - Define type on page 17-34

2 Define an initial value on page 17-35 for each global variable.

If you do not provide a type definition and initial value for a global variable, create a variable with the same name and suitable class, size, complexity, and value in the MATLAB workspace.
Define a Global Variable by Example

1. Click the field to the right of the global variable that you want to define.
2. Select Define by Example.
3. In the field to the right of the global name, enter a MATLAB expression that has the required class, size, and complexity. MATLAB Coder software uses the class, size, and complexity of the value of this expression as the type for the global variable.
4. Optionally, change the size of the global variable. Click the dimension that you want to change and enter the size, for example, 10.

You can specify:

- Fixed size. In this example, select 10.
- Variable size, up to a specified limit, by using the : prefix. In this example, to specify that your input can vary in size up to 10, select :10.
- Unbounded variable size by selecting :Inf.

Define or Edit Global Variable Type

1. Click the field to the right of the global variable that you want to define.
2. Optionally, for numeric types, select Complex to make the parameter a complex type. By default, inputs are real.
3. Select the type for the global variable. For example, double.
   
   By default, the global variable is a scalar.
4. Optionally, change the size of the global variable. Click the dimension that you want to change and enter the size, for example, 10.
You can specify:

• Fixed size. In this example, select 10.
• Variable size, up to a specified limit, by using the : prefix. In this example, to specify that your input can vary in size up to 10, select :10.
• Unbounded variable size by selecting :Inf.

**Define Global Variable Initial Value**

- “Define Initial Value Before Defining Type” on page 17-35
- “Define Initial Value After Defining Type” on page 17-36

**Define Initial Value Before Defining Type**

1. Click the field to the right of the global variable.
2. Select Define Initial Value.
3. Enter a MATLAB expression. MATLAB Coder software uses the value of the specified MATLAB expression as the value of the global variable. Because you did not define the type of the global variable before you defined its initial value, MATLAB Coder uses the initial value type as the global variable type.

The project shows that the global variable is initialized.

If you change the type of a global variable after defining its initial value, you must redefine the initial value.
**Define Initial Value After Defining Type**

- Click the type field of a predefined global variable.
- Select **Define Initial Value**.
- Enter a MATLAB expression. MATLAB Coder software uses the value of the specified MATLAB expression as the value of the global variable.

The project shows that the global variable is initialized.

---

**Global variables:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>g</th>
<th>initialized(double(10 x 1))</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Define Global Variable Constant Value**

1. Click the field to the right of the global variable.
2. Select **Define Constant Value**.
3. In the field to the right of the global variable, enter a MATLAB expression.

**Remove Global Variables**

1. Right-click the global variable.
2. From the menu, select **Remove Global**.
Undo and Redo Changes to Type Definitions in the App

To revert or restore changes to input argument or global variable type definitions, above the input arguments table, click ◀️ or ▶️.

Alternatively, use the keyboard shortcuts for Undo and Redo. The shortcuts are defined in your MATLAB preferences. On a Windows platform, the default keyboard shortcuts for Undo and Redo are Ctrl+Z and Ctrl+Y.

Each undo operation reverts the last change. Each redo operation restores the last change.

See Also

Related Examples

- “Define Keyboard Shortcuts” (MATLAB)
Changing Output Type

In this section...

“Project Settings” on page 17-38
“Configuration Object Parameters” on page 17-39

MEX functions use a different set of configuration parameters than libraries and executables use. When you switch the output type between MEX Function and Source Code, Static Library, Dynamic Library, or C/C++ Executable, verify these settings.

If you enable any of the following parameters when the output type is MEX Function, and you want to use the same setting for C/C++ code generation as well, you must enable it again for C/C++ Static Library, C/C++ Dynamic Library, and C/C++ Executable.

**Project Settings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Settings Dialog Box Tab</th>
<th>Parameter Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paths</td>
<td>Working folder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Build folder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Search paths</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speed</td>
<td>Saturate on integer overflow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memory</td>
<td>Enable variable-sizing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dynamic memory allocation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Stack usage max</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Code Appearance</td>
<td>Generated file partitioning method</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Include comments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MATLAB source code as comments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Reserved names</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debugging</td>
<td>Always create a code generation report</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Automatically launch a report if one is generated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Custom Code</td>
<td>Source file</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Project Settings Dialog Box Tab

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Header file</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Initialize function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terminate function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Additional include directories</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Additional source files</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Additional libraries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post-code-generation command</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Advanced

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Constant folding timeout</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inline threshold</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inline threshold max</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inline stack limit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use memcpy for vector assignment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memcpy threshold (bytes)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use memset to initialize floats and doubles to 0.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configuration Object Parameters

- ConstantFoldingTimeout
- CustomHeaderCode
- CustomInclude
- CustomInitializer
- CustomLibrary
- CustomSource
- CustomSourceCode
- CustomTerminator
- DynamicMemoryAllocation
- EnableMemcpy
- EnableVariableSizing
• FilePartitionMethod
• GenCodeOnly
• GenerateComments
• GenerateReport
• InitFltsAndDblsToZero
• InlineStackLimit
• InlineThreshold
• InlineThresholdMax
• LaunchReport
• MATLABSourceComments
• MemcpyThreshold
• PostCodeGenCommand
• ReservedNameArray
• SaturateOnIntegerOverflow
• StackUsageMax
• TargetLang
By default, the MATLAB Coder app screens your MATLAB code for features and functions that code generation does not support. After you enter entry-point functions and click Next, if the app detects issues, it opens the Review Code Generation Readiness page.

If you click Review Issues, you can use the app editor to fix issues before you generate code.

If the code generation readiness screening causes slow operations in the app, consider disabling the screening. To disable code generation readiness screening, on the app toolbar, click and clear Check code generation readiness.

If you clear Check code generation readiness during or after screening, the app retains the screening results for the current session. If you fix or introduce code generation readiness issues in your code, the app does not update the screening results. To clear screening results after you disable screening, or to update screening results after you reenable screening, close and reopen the project.

For a fixed-point conversion project, code generation readiness screening identifies functions that do not have fixed-point support. The app lists these functions on the Function Replacements tab of the Convert to Fixed Point page where you can specify function replacement with a custom function or a lookup table. If you disable
screening, do not rely on the app to identify functions that you must replace. Manually enter the names of functions on the Function Replacements tab. Fixed-point conversion requires a Fixed-Point Designer license.

See Also

More About

- “Slow Operations in MATLAB Coder App” on page 17-43
- “Automated Fixed-Point Conversion” on page 14-87
Slow Operations in MATLAB Coder App

By default, the MATLAB Coder app screens your entry-point functions for code generation readiness. For some large entry-point functions, or functions with many calls, screening can take a long time. If the screening takes a long time, certain app or MATLAB operations can be slower than expected or appear to be unresponsive.

To determine if slow operations are due to the code generation readiness screening, disable the screening.

See Also

More About
• “Code Generation Readiness Screening in the MATLAB Coder App” on page 17-41
Unable to Open a MATLAB Coder Project

When you open a project from a different release, if necessary, the MATLAB Coder app updates the project file so that the format is compatible with the release that you are using. Before the app updates the project file, it creates a backup file with the name `project_name.prj.bak`. For example, the backup file name for `myproject.prj` is `myproject.prj.bak`. If the backup file exists, the app inserts an integer between the `prj` and `bak` extensions to make the file name unique. For example, if `myproject.prj.bak` exists, the app creates the backup file `myproject.prj.2.bak`.

If the project file is from a release before R2015a, the app also displays a message about the project file update and backup. To use the project in a release before R2015a, use the backup project file instead of the updated project file.

To use a backup project file, remove the extensions that follow the `prj` extension. For example, rename `myproject.prj.2.bak` to `myproject.prj`. If you use the backup project file in the release that created it, the project is the same as the original project. If you use the backup project file in a different release than the one that created it, you can possibly lose some information. For example, if you open a project file in a release that does not recognize a setting in the file, that setting is lost. For best results, open the backup project file in the release in which you created it.
Preparing MATLAB Code for C/C++ Code Generation

- “Workflow for Preparing MATLAB Code for Code Generation” on page 18-2
- “Fixing Errors Detected at Design Time” on page 18-4
- “Using the Code Analyzer” on page 18-5
- “Check Code with the Code Analyzer” on page 18-6
- “Check Code by Using the Code Generation Readiness Tool” on page 18-8
- “Code Generation Readiness Tool” on page 18-10
- “Unable to Determine Code Generation Readiness” on page 18-17
- “Generate MEX Functions by Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 18-18
- “Generate MEX Functions at the Command Line” on page 18-23
- “Fix Errors Detected at Code Generation Time” on page 18-25
- “Design Considerations When Writing MATLAB Code for Code Generation” on page 18-26
- “Running MEX Functions” on page 18-28
- “Debugging Strategies” on page 18-29
- “Collect and View Line Execution Counts for Your MATLAB Code” on page 18-30
Workflow for Preparing MATLAB Code for Code Generation

1. Set Up MATLAB Coder Project
2. Fix Errors Detected at Design Time
3. Generate MEX Function
4. Modify MATLAB Code to Fix Errors
5. Success?
   - Yes: Test MEX Function
   - No: Modify MATLAB Code to Fix Errors
6. Generate C/C++ Code
   - Accelerate MATLAB Algorithm
See Also

- “Set Up a MATLAB Coder Project” on page 17-2
- “Fixing Errors Detected at Design Time” on page 18-4
- “Generate MEX Functions by Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 18-18
- “Fix Errors Detected at Code Generation Time” on page 18-25
- “Workflow for Testing MEX Functions in MATLAB” on page 19-3
- “C/C++ Code Generation” on page 20-4
- “Accelerate MATLAB Algorithms” on page 25-13
Fixing Errors Detected at Design Time

Use the code analyzer and the code generation readiness tool to detect issues at design time. Before generating code, you must fix these issues.

See Also

- “Check Code with the Code Analyzer” on page 18-6
- “Check Code by Using the Code Generation Readiness Tool” on page 18-8
- “Design Considerations When Writing MATLAB Code for Code Generation” on page 18-26
- “Debugging Strategies” on page 18-29
Using the Code Analyzer

You use the code analyzer in the MATLAB Editor to check for code violations at design time, minimizing compilation errors. The code analyzer continuously checks your code as you enter it. It reports problems and recommends modifications.

To use the code analyzer to identify warnings and errors specific to MATLAB for code generation, you must add the \#codegen directive (or pragma) to your MATLAB file. A complete list of code generation analyzer messages is available in the MATLAB Code Analyzer preferences. For more information, see “Running the Code Analyzer Report” (MATLAB).

**Note** The code analyzer might not detect all MATLAB for code generation issues. After eliminating the errors or warnings that the code analyzer detects, compile your code with MATLAB Coder to determine if the code has other compliance issues.
Check Code with the Code Analyzer

The code analyzer checks your code for problems and recommends modifications. You can use the code analyzer to check your code interactively in the MATLAB Editor while you work.

To verify that continuous code checking is enabled:

1. In MATLAB, select the Home tab and then click Preferences.
2. In the Preferences dialog box, select Code Analyzer.
3. In the Code Analyzer Preferences pane, verify that Enable integrated warning and error messages is selected.

The code analyzer provides an indicator in the top right of the editor window. If the indicator is green, the analyzer did not detect code generation issues.

If the indicator is red, the analyzer has detected errors in your code. If it is orange, it has detected warning. When the indicator is red or orange, a red or orange marker appears to the right of the code where the error occurs. Place your pointer over the marker for information about the error. Click the underlined text in the error message for a more detailed explanation and suggested actions to fix the error.
Before generating code from your MATLAB code, you must fix the errors detected by the code analyzer.
Check Code by Using the Code Generation Readiness Tool

In this section...

| “Run Code Generation Readiness Tool at the Command Line” on page 18-8 |
| “Run Code Generation Readiness Tool from the Current Folder Browser” on page 18-8 |
| “Run the Code Generation Readiness Tool Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 18-8 |

Run Code Generation Readiness Tool at the Command Line

1. Navigate to the folder that contains the file that you want to check for code generation readiness.
2. At the command prompt, enter:

   ```matlab
coder.screener('filename')
```

   The Code Generation Readiness tool opens for the file named `filename`. The tool provides a code generation readiness score and lists issues that you must fix prior to code generation.

Run Code Generation Readiness Tool from the Current Folder Browser

1. In the current folder browser, right-click the file that you want to check for code generation readiness.
2. From the context menu, select Check Code Generation Readiness.

   The Code Generation Readiness tool opens for the selected file. It provides a code generation readiness score and lists issues that you must fix prior to code generation.

Run the Code Generation Readiness Tool Using the MATLAB Coder App

After you add entry-point files to your project, the MATLAB Coder app analyzes the functions for coding issues and code generation readiness. If the app identifies issues, it opens the Review Code Generation Readiness page. You can review and fix issues.
See “Code Generation Readiness Tool” on page 18-10.
Code Generation Readiness Tool

The code generation readiness tool screens MATLAB code for features and functions that code generation does not support. The tool provides a report that lists the source files that contain unsupported features and functions. The report also indicates the amount of work required to make the MATLAB code suitable for code generation. It is possible that the tool does not detect all code generation issues. Under certain circumstances, it is possible that the tool can report false errors. Therefore, before you generate C code, verify that your code is suitable for code generation by generating a MEX function.
The **Summary** tab provides a **Code Generation Readiness Score**, which ranges from 1 to 5. A score of 1 indicates that the tool detects issues that require extensive changes to the MATLAB code to make it suitable for code generation. A score of 5 indicates that the
tool does not detect code generation issues; the code is ready to use with minimal or no changes.

On this tab, the tool also displays information about:

- MATLAB syntax issues. These issues are reported in the MATLAB editor. To learn more about the issues and how to fix them, use the Code Analyzer.
- Unsupported MATLAB function calls.
- Unsupported MATLAB language features.
- Unsupported data types.
If the code that you are checking calls other MATLAB functions, or you are checking multiple entry-point functions, the tool displays the **Code Structure Tab**.
This tab displays information about the relative size of each file and how suitable each file is for code generation.

**Code Distribution**

The **Code Distribution** pane displays a pie chart that shows the relative sizes of the files and how suitable each file is for code generation. During the planning phase of a project, you can use this information for estimation and scheduling. If the report indicates that multiple files are not suitable for code generation, consider fixing files that require minor changes before addressing files with significant issues.

**Call Tree**

The **Call Tree** pane displays information about the nesting of function calls. For each called function, the report provides a **Code Generation Readiness** score, which ranges from 1 to 5. A score of 1 indicates that the tool detects issues that require extensive changes to the MATLAB code to make it suitable for code generation. A score of 5 indicates that the tool does not detect code generation issues. The code is ready to use with minimal or no changes. The report also lists the number of lines of code in each file.

**Show MATLAB Functions**

If you select **Show MATLAB Functions**, the report also lists the MATLAB functions that your function calls. For each of these MATLAB functions, if code generation supports the function, the report sets **Code Generation Readiness** to Yes.
**Code Generation Readiness Tool**

### Code Distribution

You may wish to only attempt code generation with the files that are more promising. This chart shows how much of the code is in each file and how suitable each file is for code generation.

![Code Distribution Pie Chart]

- call_myfun.m
- myfun.m

- Requires some significant changes
- Requires some minor changes

### Call Tree

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>File</th>
<th>Code Generation Readiness</th>
<th>Lines</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>call_myfun.m</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>myfun.m</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>table.m</td>
<td>No</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cell.m</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>struct.m</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>eval.m</td>
<td>No</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>categorical.m</td>
<td>No</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
See Also

Related Examples

• “Check Code by Using the Code Generation Readiness Tool” on page 18-8
Unable to Determine Code Generation Readiness

Sometimes the code generation readiness tool cannot determine whether the entry-point functions in your project are suitable for code generation. The most likely reason is that the tool is unable to find the entry-point files. Verify that your current working folder is set to the folder that contains your entry-point files. If it is not, either make this folder your current working folder or add the folder containing these files to the MATLAB path.
Generate MEX Functions by Using the MATLAB Coder App

In this section...

“Workflow for Generating MEX Functions Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 18-18
“Generate a MEX Function Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 18-18
“Configure Project Settings” on page 18-21
“Build a MATLAB Coder Project” on page 18-21
“See Also” on page 18-22

Workflow for Generating MEX Functions Using the MATLAB Coder App

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Set up the MATLAB Coder project.</td>
<td>“Set Up a MATLAB Coder Project” on page 17-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Specify the build configuration parameters. Set <strong>Build type</strong> to <strong>MEX</strong>.</td>
<td>“Configure Project Settings” on page 18-21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Build the project.</td>
<td>“Build a MATLAB Coder Project” on page 18-21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Generate a MEX Function Using the MATLAB Coder App

This example shows how to generate a MEX function from MATLAB code using the MATLAB Coder app.

**Create the Entry-Point Function**

In a local writable folder, create a MATLAB file, `mcadd.m`, that contains:

```matlab
function y = mcadd(u,v) %#codegen
y = u + v;
```

**Create the Test File**

In the same local writable folder, create a MATLAB file, `mcadd_test.m`, that calls `mcadd` with example inputs. The example inputs are scalars with type `int16`.
function y = mcadd_test
y = mcadd(int16(2), int16(3));

Open the MATLAB Coder App

On the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the MATLAB Coder app icon.

The app opens the Select Source Files page.

Specify Source Files

1 On the Select Source Files page, type or select the name of the entry-point function mcadd.

The app creates a project with the default name mcadd.prj.

2 Click Next to go to the Define Input Types step. The app analyzes the function for coding issues and code generation readiness. If the app identifies issues, it opens the Review Code Generation Readiness page where you can review and fix issues. In this example, because the app does not detect issues, it opens the Define Input Types page.

Define Input Types

Because C uses static typing, at compile time, MATLAB Coder must determine the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files. You must specify the properties of all entry-point function inputs. From the properties of the entry-point function inputs, MATLAB Coder can infer the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files.

Specify the test file mcadd_test.m that MATLAB Coder uses to automatically define types for u and v:

1 Enter or select the test file mcadd_test.m.

2 Click Autodefine Input Types.

The test file, mcadd_test.m, calls the entry-point function, mcadd, with the example input types. MATLAB Coder infers that inputs u and v are int16(1x1).

3 Click Next to go to the Check for Run-Time Issues step.

Check for Run-Time Issues

The Check for Run-Time Issues step generates a MEX file from your entry-point functions, runs the MEX function, and reports issues. This step is optional. However, it is
a best practice to perform this step. You can detect and fix run-time errors that are harder to diagnose in the generated C code.

1 To open the **Check for Run-Time Issues** dialog box, click the **Check for Issues** arrow.

The app populates the test file field with `mcadd_test`, the test file that you used to define the input types.

2 Click **Check for Issues**.

The app generates a MEX function. It runs the test file replacing calls to `mcadd` with calls to the MEX function. If the app detects issues during the MEX function generation or execution, it provides warning and error messages. Click these messages to navigate to the problematic code and fix the issue. In this example, the app does not detect issues.

3 Click **Next** to go to the **Generate Code** step.

**Generate the MEX Function**

1 To open the **Generate** dialog box, click the **Generate** arrow.

2 In the **Generate** dialog box, set **Build type** to **MEX** and **Language** to **C**. Use the default values for the other project build configuration settings.

3 Click **Generate**.

The app indicates that code generation succeeded. It displays the source MATLAB files and the generated output files on the left side of the page. On the **Variables** tab, it displays information about the MATLAB source variables. On the **Target Build Log** tab, it displays the build log, including compiler warnings and errors.

MATLAB Coder builds the project and, by default, generates a MEX function, `mcadd_mex`, in the current folder. MATLAB Coder also generates other supporting files in a subfolder called `codegen/mex/mcadd`. MATLAB Coder uses the name of the MATLAB function as the root name for the generated files. It creates a platform-specific extension for the MEX file. See “Naming Conventions” on page 20-87.

4 To view the code generation report, click **View Report**.

5 Click **Next** to open the **Finish Workflow** page.
Review the Finish Workflow Page

The Finish Workflow page indicates that code generation succeeded. It provides a project summary and links to the generated output.

Configure Project Settings

To open the project settings dialog box:

1. To open the Generate dialog box, click the Generate arrow.
2. Click More Settings.

To change a project setting, click the tab that contains the setting that you want to change. For example, to change the Saturate on integer overflow setting, click the Speed tab.

MEX functions use a different set of configuration parameters than libraries and executables. When you change the output type from MEX Function to Source Code Static Library, Dynamic Library, or Executable, verify these settings. See “Changing Output Type” on page 17-38.

See Also

- “Enable Code Generation Reports” on page 21-27
- “Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 20-130
- “How to Disable Inlining Globally Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 20-140
- “Include MATLAB Source Code as Comments by Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 21-2
- “Disabling Run-Time Checks Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 25-16

Build a MATLAB Coder Project

To build a project using the specified settings, on the Generate Code page, click Generate. As the MATLAB Coder app builds a project, it displays the build progress. When the build is complete, the app provides details about the build on the Target Build Log tab.
If the code generation report is enabled or build errors occur, the app generates a report. The report provides detailed information about the most recent build, and provides a link to the report.

To view the report, click the **View report** link. The report provides links to your MATLAB code and generated C/C++ files and compile-time type information for the variables in your MATLAB code. If build errors occur, the report lists errors and warnings.

**See Also**

- “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27

**Related Examples**

- “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
- “C Code Generation Using the MATLAB Coder App”
Generate MEX Functions at the Command Line

Command-line Workflow for Generating MEX Functions

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<tr>
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<th>Action</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<td>“Installing Prerequisite Products”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Set up your file infrastructure.</td>
<td>“Paths and File Infrastructure Setup” on page 20-86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Fix errors detected by the code analyzer.</td>
<td>“Fixing Errors Detected at Design Time” on page 18-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Specify build configuration parameters.</td>
<td>“Specify Build Configuration Parameters” on page 20-33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Specify properties of primary function inputs.</td>
<td>“Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs” on page 20-48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Generate the MEX function using codegen with suitable command-line options.</td>
<td>codegen</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Generate a MEX Function at the Command Line

In this example, you use the `codegen` function to generate a MEX function from a MATLAB file that adds two inputs. You use the `codegen -args` option to specify that both inputs are `int16`.

1. In a local writable folder, create a MATLAB file, `mcadd.m`, that contains:

   ```matlab
   function y = mcadd(u,v) %#codegen
   y = u + v;
   ```

2. Generate a platform-specific MEX function in the current folder. At the command line, specify that the two input parameters are `int16` using the `-args` option. By default, if you do not use the `-args` option, `codegen` treats inputs as real, scalar doubles.

   ```sh
   codegen mcadd -args {int16(0), int16(0)}
   ```

   `codegen` generates a MEX function, `mcadd_mex`, in the current folder. `codegen` also generates other supporting files in a subfolder called `codegen/mex/mcadd/codegen`. 

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uses the name of the MATLAB function as the root name for the generated files and creates a platform-specific extension for the MEX file, as described in “Naming Conventions” on page 20-87.

See Also

Related Examples

• “Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs” on page 20-48
• “MEX Function Generation at the Command Line”
Fix Errors Detected at Code Generation Time

When the code generator detects errors or warnings, it automatically generates an error report. The error report describes the issues and provides links to the MATLAB code with errors.

To fix the errors, modify your MATLAB code to use only those MATLAB features that are supported for code generation. For more information, see “Programming Considerations for Code Generation”. Choose a debugging strategy for detecting and correcting code generation errors in your MATLAB code. For more information, see “Debugging Strategies” on page 18-29.

When code generation is complete, the software generates a MEX function that you can use to test your implementation in MATLAB.

If your MATLAB code calls functions on the MATLAB path, unless the code generator determines that these functions should be extrinsic or you declare them to be extrinsic, it attempts to compile these functions. See “Resolution of Function Calls for Code Generation” on page 13-2. To get detailed diagnostics, add the %#codegen directive to each external function that you want codegen to compile.

See Also

- “Code Generation Reports” on page 21-9
- “Why Test MEX Functions in MATLAB?” on page 19-2
- “When to Generate Code from MATLAB Algorithms” on page 2-2
- “Debugging Strategies” on page 18-29
- “Declaring MATLAB Functions as Extrinsic Functions” on page 13-10
Design Considerations When Writing MATLAB Code for Code Generation

When writing MATLAB code that you want to convert into efficient, standalone C/C++ code, you must consider the following:

• Data types

C and C++ use static typing. To determine the types of your variables before use, MATLAB Coder requires a complete assignment to each variable.

• Array sizing

Variable-size arrays and matrices are supported for code generation. You can define inputs, outputs, and local variables in MATLAB functions to represent data that varies in size at run time.

• Memory

You can choose whether the generated code uses static or dynamic memory allocation.

With dynamic memory allocation, you potentially use less memory at the expense of time to manage the memory. With static memory, you get best speed, but with higher memory usage. Most MATLAB code takes advantage of the dynamic sizing features in MATLAB, therefore dynamic memory allocation typically enables you to generate code from existing MATLAB code without modifying it much. Dynamic memory allocation also allows some programs to compile even when upper bounds cannot be found.

Static allocation reduces the memory footprint of the generated code, and therefore is suitable for applications where there is a limited amount of available memory, such as embedded applications.

• Speed

Because embedded applications must run in real time, the code must be fast enough to meet the required clock rate.

To improve the speed of the generated code:

• Choose a suitable C or C++ compiler. The default compiler that MathWorks supplies with MATLAB for Windows 64-bit platforms is not a good compiler for performance.
• Consider disabling run-time checks.

By default, the code generated for your MATLAB code contains memory integrity checks and responsiveness checks. Generally, these checks result in more generated code and slower MEX function execution. Disabling run-time checks usually results in streamlined generated code and faster MEX function execution. Disable these checks only if you have verified that array bounds and dimension checking is unnecessary.

See Also

• “Programming Considerations for Code Generation”
• “Data Definition”
• “Code Generation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-2
• “Control Run-Time Checks” on page 25-15
Running MEX Functions

When you call a MEX function, pass it the same inputs that you use for the original MATLAB algorithm. Do not pass `coder.Constant` or any of the `coder.Type` classes to a MEX function. You can use these classes with only the `codegen` function.

To run a MEX function generated by MATLAB Coder, you must have licenses for all the toolboxes that the MEX function requires. For example, if you generate a MEX function from a MATLAB algorithm that uses a Computer Vision System Toolbox function or System object, to run the MEX function, you must have a Computer Vision System Toolbox license.

When you upgrade MATLAB, before running MEX functions with the new version, rebuild the MEX functions.

Debugging MEX Functions

To debug your MEX functions, use the `disp` function to inspect the contents of your MEX function variables. You cannot use `save` to debug MEX function variables because code generation does not support it. Code generation does not support declaration of `save` as extrinsic.
Debugging Strategies

Before you perform code verification, choose a debugging strategy for detecting and correcting noncompliant code in your MATLAB applications, especially if they consist of a large number of MATLAB files that call each other's functions. The following table describes two general strategies, each of which has advantages and disadvantages.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Debugging Strategy</th>
<th>What to Do</th>
<th>Pros</th>
<th>Cons</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bottom-up verification</td>
<td>1. Verify that your lowest-level (leaf) functions are compliant.</td>
<td>• Efficient</td>
<td>Requires application tests that work from the bottom up</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Work your way up the function hierarchy incrementally to compile and verify each function, ending with the top-level function.</td>
<td>• Unlikely to cause errors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Easy to isolate code generation syntax violations</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Top-down verification</td>
<td>1. Declare functions called by the top-level function to be extrinsic so that MATLAB Coder does not compile them. See “Declaring MATLAB Functions as Extrinsic Functions” on page 13-10.</td>
<td>You retain your top-level tests</td>
<td>Introduces extraneous code that you must remove after code verification, including:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. Verify that your top-level function is compliant.</td>
<td></td>
<td>• Extrinsic declarations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Work your way down the function hierarchy incrementally by removing extrinsic declarations one by one to compile and verify each function, ending with the leaf functions.</td>
<td></td>
<td>• Additional assignment statements as required to convert opaque values returned by extrinsic functions to nonopaque values (see “Working with mxArrays” on page 13-15).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Collect and View Line Execution Counts for Your MATLAB Code

When you perform the Check for Run-Time Issues step in the MATLAB Coder app, you must provide a test that calls your entry-point functions with representative data. The Check for Run-Time Issues step generates a MEX function from your MATLAB functions and runs the test, replacing calls to the MATLAB functions with calls to the MEX function. When running the MEX function, the app counts executions of the MEX code that corresponds to a line of MATLAB code. These line execution counts help you to see how well your test exercises your MATLAB code. You can identify dead code and sections of code that require further testing.

To see the line execution counts, after the Check for Run-Time Issues step finishes the test, click View MATLAB line execution counts.

In the app editor, the app displays a color-coded bar to the left of your MATLAB code.
This table describes the color coding.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Color</th>
<th>Indicates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Green | One of the following situations:  
- The entry-point function executes multiple times and the code executes more than one time.  
- The entry-point function executes one time and the code executes one time.  
Different shades of green indicate different ranges of line execution counts. The darkest shade of green indicates the highest range. |
Color | Indicates
---|---
Orange | The entry-point function executes multiple times, but the code executes one time.
Red | Code does not execute.

When you place your cursor over the bar, the color highlighting extends over the code. For each section of code, the app displays the number of times that the section executes.

Collection of line execution counts is on by default. Turn it off only after you have verified that you have adequate test file coverage. Turning off line execution counts can speed up the Check for Run-Time Issues step. To turn off collection of line executions counts, in
the Check for Run-Time Issues dialog box, clear the Collect MATLAB line execution counts check box.

See Also

Related Examples

• “Check for Run-Time Issues by Using the App” on page 19-6

More About

• “Why Test MEX Functions in MATLAB?” on page 19-2
Testing MEX Functions in MATLAB

- “Why Test MEX Functions in MATLAB?” on page 19-2
- “Workflow for Testing MEX Functions in MATLAB” on page 19-3
- “Running MEX Functions” on page 19-5
- “Check for Run-Time Issues by Using the App” on page 19-6
- “Verify MEX Functions in the MATLAB Coder App” on page 19-8
- “Verify MEX Functions at the Command Line” on page 19-9
- “Debug Run-Time Errors” on page 19-10
- “Using MEX Functions That MATLAB Coder Generates” on page 19-13
Why Test MEX Functions in MATLAB?

Before generating C/C++ code for your MATLAB code, it is a best practice to test the MEX function to verify that it provides the same functionality as the original MATLAB code. To do this testing, run the MEX function using the same inputs as you used to run the original MATLAB code and compare the results. For more information about how to test a MEX function using the MATLAB Coder app, see “Check for Run-Time Issues by Using the App” on page 19-6 and “Verify MEX Functions in the MATLAB Coder App” on page 19-8. For more information about how to test a MEX function at the command line, see “Verify MEX Functions at the Command Line” on page 19-9.

Running the MEX function in MATLAB before generating code enables you to detect and fix run-time errors that are much harder to diagnose in the generated code. If you encounter run-time errors in your MATLAB functions, fix them before generating code. See “Fix Errors Detected at Code Generation Time” on page 18-25 and “Debug Run-Time Errors” on page 19-10.

When you run your MEX function in MATLAB, by default, the following run-time checks execute:

- Memory integrity checks. These checks perform array bounds checking, dimension checking, and detect violations of memory integrity in code generated for MATLAB functions. If a violation is detected, MATLAB stops execution and provides a diagnostic message.
- Responsiveness checks in code generated for MATLAB functions. These checks enable periodic checks for \texttt{Ctrl+C} breaks in code generated for MATLAB functions, allowing you to terminate execution with \texttt{Ctrl+C}.

For more information, see “Control Run-Time Checks” on page 25-15.
Workflow for Testing MEX Functions in MATLAB

See Also

- “Set Up a MATLAB Coder Project” on page 17-2
- “Workflow for Preparing MATLAB Code for Code Generation” on page 18-2
• “Why Test MEX Functions in MATLAB?” on page 19-2
• “Debug Run-Time Errors” on page 19-10
• “C/C++ Code Generation” on page 20-4
• “Accelerate MATLAB Algorithms” on page 25-13
Running MEX Functions

When you call a MEX function, pass it the same inputs that you use for the original MATLAB algorithm. Do not pass coder.Constant or any of the coder.Type classes to a MEX function. You can use these classes with only the codegen function.

To run a MEX function generated by MATLAB Coder, you must have licenses for all the toolboxes that the MEX function requires. For example, if you generate a MEX function from a MATLAB algorithm that uses a Computer Vision System Toolbox function or System object, to run the MEX function, you must have a Computer Vision System Toolbox license.

When you upgrade MATLAB, before running MEX functions with the new version, rebuild the MEX functions.

Debugging MEX Functions

To debug your MEX functions, use the disp function to inspect the contents of your MEX function variables. You cannot use save to debug MEX function variables because code generation does not support it. Code generation does not support declaration of save as extrinsic.
Check for Run-Time Issues by Using the App

Before you generate standalone C/C++ code for your MATLAB code, it is a best practice to generate a MEX function from your entry-point functions. Running the MEX function helps you to detect and fix run-time errors that are harder to diagnose in the generated code. It also helps you to verify that the MEX provides the same functionality as the original MATLAB code.

In the MATLAB Coder app, to generate and run the MEX function for your MATLAB code, perform the Check for Run-Time Issues step.

1. Write a function or script that calls your entry-point functions. You can use the same test file (or files) that you use to automatically define input types in the Define Input Types step.
2. Complete the Select Source Files and Define Input Types steps. On the Define Input Types page, click Next to go to Check for Run-Time Issues step.
3. Specify the test file. In the previous step, if you automatically generated the input types, the app populates the dialog box with that test file. Instead of a test file, you can enter code that calls your entry-point functions. However, it is a best practice to provide a test file.
4. Click Check for Issues. The app generates a MEX function from your MATLAB function. It runs the test that you specified, substituting calls to your MATLAB entry-point functions with calls to the generated MEX function. The app reports MEX generation or build errors on the Build Errors tab. The app reports MEX run-time errors on the Test Output tab.
5. If the app reports errors, to edit the MATLAB code, click View errors.
6. After you fix issues, to rerun the test, click Check for Issues.

Collect MATLAB Line Execution Counts

When the app runs the MEX function, it counts executions of the MEX code that corresponds to a line of MATLAB code. If the app does not detect issues, you can view these line execution counts. The line execution counts help you to see how well your test exercises your MATLAB code. You can identify dead code and sections of code that require further testing. See “Collect and View Line Execution Counts for Your MATLAB Code” on page 18-30.
Clear MEX

After the MEX function runs, to clear accumulated data, such as persistent variables or line execution counts, clear the MEX function from memory. Next to the Check for Issues button, click the hyperlink.

Disable JIT Compilation for Parallel Loops

By default, to speed up generation of the MEX function, the app tries to use just-in-time (JIT) compilation. JIT compilation is incompatible with certain code generation features and options such as custom code and use of the OpenMP library. If the app cannot use JIT compilation, it generates a C/C++ MEX function instead. If your code uses `parfor` and the Enable OpenMP library if possible setting is Yes, the app uses JIT compilation and treats the `parfor`-loops as `for`-loops. If you want the Check for Run-Time Issues step to run `for`-loops in parallel, disable JIT compilation:

1. On the Check for Run-Time Issues page, click Settings.
2. On the All Settings tab, set Use JIT compilation in Check for Run-Time Issues to No.

See Also

More About

- “Why Test MEX Functions in MATLAB?” on page 19-2
- “C Code Generation Using the MATLAB Coder App”
- “Fix Errors Detected at Code Generation Time” on page 18-25
- “Collect and View Line Execution Counts for Your MATLAB Code” on page 18-30
- “Control Run-Time Checks” on page 25-15
- “Verify MEX Functions at the Command Line” on page 19-9
Verify MEX Functions in the MATLAB Coder App

In the MATLAB Coder app, after you generate a MEX function, you can verify that the generated MEX function has the same functionality as the original MATLAB entry-point function. Provide a test file that calls the original MATLAB entry-point function. The test file can be a MATLAB function or script. The test file must be in the same folder as the original entry-point function.

2. Type or select the test file name.
3. To run the test file without replacing calls to the original MATLAB function with calls to the MEX function, for Run using, select MATLAB code. Click Run Generated Code.
4. To run the test file, replacing calls to the original MATLAB function with calls to the MEX function, for Run using, select Generated code. Click Run Generated Code.
5. Compare the results of running the original MATLAB function with the results of running the MEX function.

See Also

codegen | coder.runTest

More About

- “Why Test MEX Functions in MATLAB?” on page 19-2
- “Verify MEX Functions at the Command Line” on page 19-9
- “Unit Test Generated Code with MATLAB Coder” on page 21-34
Verify MEX Functions at the Command Line

If you have a test file that calls your original MATLAB function, you can use `coder.runTest` to verify the MEX function at the command line. `coder.runTest` runs the test file replacing calls to the original MATLAB function with calls to the generated MEX function. For example, here is a call to `coder.runTest` for the test file `myfunction_test` and the function `myfunction`:

```matlab
coder.runTest('myfunction_test', 'myfunction')
```

If errors occur during the run with `coder.runTest`, call stack information is available for debugging.

Alternatively, you can use the `codegen -test` option.

```matlab
codegen myfunction -test 'myfunction_test'
```

The test file can be a MATLAB function, script, or class-based unit test.

See Also

codegen | coder.runTest

More About

- “Why Test MEX Functions in MATLAB?” on page 19-2
- “Check for Run-Time Issues by Using the App” on page 19-6
- “Unit Test Generated Code with MATLAB Coder” on page 21-34
Debug Run-Time Errors

If you encounter run-time errors in your MATLAB functions, the run-time stack appears in the MATLAB command window. Use the error message and stack information to learn more about the source of the error, and then either fix the issue or add error-handling code. For more information, see “Viewing Errors in the Run-Time Stack” on page 19-10 “Handling Run-Time Errors” on page 19-11.

Viewing Errors in the Run-Time Stack

About the Run-Time Stack

The run-time stack is enabled by default for MEX code generation from MATLAB. To learn more about the source of the error, use the error message and the following stack information:

• The name of the function that generated the error
• The line number of the attempted operation
• The sequence of function calls that led up to the execution of the function and the line at which each of these function calls occurred

Example Run-Time Stack Trace

This example shows the run-time stack trace for MEX function mlstack_mex:

mlstack_mex(-1)

Index exceeds matrix dimensions. Index value -1 exceeds valid range [1-4] of array x.

Error in mlstack>mayfail (line 31)
y = x(u);

Error in mlstack>subfcn1 (line 5)
switch (mayfail(u))
Error in mlstack (line 2)
y = subfcn1(u);

The stack trace provides the following information:

• The type of error.

  ??? Index exceeds matrix dimensions.
  Index value -1 exceeds valid range [1-4] of array x.

• Where the error occurred.

  Error in ==> mlstack>mayfail at 31
  y = x(u);

• The function call sequence prior to the failure.

  Error in ==> mlstack>subfcn1 at 5
  switch (mayfail(u))

  Error in ==> mlstack at 2
  y = subfcn1(u);

When to Use the Run-Time Stack

To help you find the source of run-time errors, the run-time stack is useful during debugging. However, when the stack is enabled, the generated code contains instructions for maintaining the run-time stack, which might slow the run time. Consider disabling the run-time stack for faster run time.

Disable the Run-Time Stack

You can disable the run-time stack by disabling the memory integrity checks as described in “How to Disable Run-Time Checks” on page 25-16.

Caution Before disabling the memory integrity checks, verify that all array bounds and dimension checking is unnecessary.

Handling Run-Time Errors

The code generator propagates error IDs. If you throw an error or warning in your MATLAB code, use the try-catch statement in your test bench code to examine the
error information and attempt to recover, or clean up and abort. For example, for the function in “Example Run-Time Stack Trace” on page 19-10, create a test script containing:

```matlab
try
    mlstack_mex(u)
catch
    % Add your error handling code here
end
```

For more information, see “The try/catch Statement” (MATLAB).
Using MEX Functions That MATLAB Coder Generates

When you specify MEX for the output (build) type, MATLAB Coder generates a binary MATLAB executable (MEX) version of your MATLAB function. You can call the MEX function from MATLAB. See “Call MEX File Functions” (MATLAB).

How you use the MEX function depends on your goal.

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<th>Goal</th>
<th>See</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<td>“MATLAB Algorithm Acceleration”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Test generated function for functionality and run-time issues.</td>
<td>“Why Test MEX Functions in MATLAB?” on page 19-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debug your MEX function.</td>
<td>“Debug Run-Time Errors” on page 19-10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Generating C/C++ Code from MATLAB Code

- “Code Generation Workflow” on page 20-3
- “C/C++ Code Generation” on page 20-4
- “Generating C/C++ Static Libraries from MATLAB Code” on page 20-5
- “Generating C/C++ Dynamically Linked Libraries from MATLAB Code” on page 20-9
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See Also

- “Set Up a MATLAB Coder Project” on page 17-2
- “Workflow for Preparing MATLAB Code for Code Generation” on page 18-2
- “Workflow for Testing MEX Functions in MATLAB” on page 19-3
- “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
- “C/C++ Code Generation” on page 20-4
C/C++ Code Generation

Using MATLAB Coder, you can generate platform-specific MEX functions, C/C++ static and dynamic libraries, and C/C++ executable programs. If you specify C++, MATLAB Coder wraps the C code into .cpp files so that you can use a C++ compiler and interface with external C++ applications. It does not generate C++ classes.

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If errors occur, MATLAB Coder does not generate code, but produces an error report and provides a link to this report. For more information, see “Code Generation Reports” on page 21-9.

Specify Custom Files to Build

In addition to your MATLAB file, you can specify the following types of custom files to include in the build for standalone C/C++ code generation.

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<th>File Extension</th>
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<td>Library</td>
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<tr>
<td>.tmf</td>
<td>Template makefile for custom MATLAB Coder builds</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Generate a C Static Library Using the MATLAB Coder App

This example shows how to generate a C static library from MATLAB code using the MATLAB Coder app.

In this example, you create a MATLAB function that adds two numbers. You use the app to create a MATLAB Coder project and generate a C static library for the MATLAB code.

Create the Entry-Point Function

In a local writable folder, create a MATLAB file, `mcadd.m`, that contains:

```matlab
function y = mcadd(u,v) %#codegen
    y = u + v;
```

Create the Test File

In the same local writable folder, create a MATLAB file, `mcadd_test.m`, that calls `mcadd` with example inputs. The example inputs are scalars with type `int16`.

```matlab
function y = mcadd_test
    y = mcadd(int16(2), int16(3));
```

Open the MATLAB Coder App

On the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the MATLAB Coder app icon.

The app opens the Select Source Files page.

Specify Source Files

1. On the Select Source Files page, type or select the name of the entry-point function `mcadd`.

   The app creates a project with the default name `mcadd.prj` in the current folder.
Click **Next** to go to the **Define Input Types** step. The app analyzes the function for coding issues and code generation readiness. If the app identifies issues, it opens the **Review Code Generation Readiness** page where you can review and fix issues. In this example, because the app does not detect issues, it opens the **Define Input Types** page.

### Define Input Types

Because C uses static typing, at compile time, MATLAB Coder must determine the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files. You must specify the properties of all entry-point function inputs. From the properties of the entry-point function inputs, MATLAB Coder can infer the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files.

Specify the test file `mcadd_test.m` that MATLAB Coder can use to automatically define types for `u` and `v`:

1. Enter or select the test file `mcadd_test.m`.
2. Click **Autodefine Input Types**.

   The test file, `mcadd_test.m`, calls the entry-point function, `mcadd` with the example input types. MATLAB Coder infers that inputs `u` and `v` are `int16(1x1)`.

3. Click **Next** to go to the **Check for Run-Time Issues** step.

### Check for Run-Time Issues

The **Check for Run-Time Issues** step generates a MEX file from your entry-point functions, runs the MEX function, and reports issues. This step is optional. However, it is a best practice to perform this step. You can detect and fix run-time errors that are harder to diagnose in the generated C code.

1. To open the **Check for Run-Time Issues** dialog box, click the **Check for Issues** arrow ▼.

   The app populates the test file field with `mcadd_test`, the test file that you used to define the input types.

2. Click **Check for Issues**.

   The app generates a MEX function. It runs the test file replacing calls to `mcadd` with calls to the MEX function. If the app detects issues during the MEX function generation or execution, it provides warning and error messages. Click these
messages to navigate to the problematic code and fix the issue. In this example, the app does not detect issues.

3 Click Next to go to the Generate Code step.

Generate C Code

1 To open the Generate dialog box, click the Generate arrow.

2 In the Generate dialog box, set Build type to Static Library (.lib) and Language to C. Use the default values for the other project build configuration settings.

3 Click Generate.

The app indicates that code generation succeeded. It displays the source MATLAB files and generated output files on the left side of the page. On the Variables tab, it displays information about the MATLAB source variables. On the Target Build Log tab, it displays the build log, including compiler warnings and errors. By default, in the code window, the app displays the C source code file, mcadd.c. To view a different file, in the Source Code or Output Files pane, click the file name.

MATLAB Coder generates a standalone C static library mcadd in the codegen\lib \mcadd folder. It generates the minimal set of #include statements for header files required by the selected code replacement library.

4 To view the code generation report, click View Report.

5 Click Next to open the Finish Workflow page.

Review the Finish Workflow Page

The Finish Workflow page indicates that code generation succeeded. It provides a project summary and links to generated output.

Generate a C Static Library at the Command Line

This example shows how to generate a C static library from MATLAB code at the command line using the codegen function.

1 In a local writable folder, create a MATLAB file, mcadd.m, that contains:

```matlab
function y = mcadd(u,v) %#codegen
y = u + v;
```
Using the `config:lib` option, generate C library files. Using the `-args` option, specify that the first input is a 1-by-4 vector of unsigned 16-bit integers and that the second input is a double-precision scalar.

```matlab
codegen -config:lib mcadd -args {zeros(1,4,'uint16'),0}
```

MATLAB Coder generates a C static library with the default name, `mcadd`, and supporting files in the default folder, `codegen/lib/mcadd`. It generates the minimal set of `#include` statements for header files required by the selected code replacement library.
Generating C/C++ Dynamically Linked Libraries from MATLAB Code

In this section...

"Dynamic Libraries Generated by MATLAB Coder" on page 20-9
"Generate a C Dynamically Linked Library Using the MATLAB Coder App" on page 20-9
"Generate a C Dynamic Library at the Command Line" on page 20-12

Dynamic Libraries Generated by MATLAB Coder

By default, when MATLAB Coder generates a dynamic library (DLL):

- The DLL is suitable for the platform that you are working on.
- The DLL uses the release version of the C run-time library.
- The DLL linkage conforms to the target language, by default, C. If you set the target language to C++, the linkage conforms to C++.
- When the target language is C, the generated header files explicitly declare the exported functions to be extern "C" to simplify integration of the DLL into C++ applications.
- When an executable that uses the DLL runs, the DLL must be on the system path so that the executable can access it.

If you generate a DLL that uses dynamically allocated variable-size data, MATLAB Coder provides exported utility functions to interact with this data in the generated code. For more information, see “Utility Functions for Creating emxArray Data Structures” on page 6-19.

Generate a C Dynamically Linked Library Using the MATLAB Coder App

This example shows how to generate a C DLL from MATLAB code using the MATLAB Coder app.
Create the Entry-Point Functions

Write two MATLAB functions, ep1 and ep2. ep1 takes one input, a single scalar. ep2 takes two inputs that are double scalars. In a local writable folder:

1. Create a MATLAB file, ep1.m, that contains:

   ```matlab
   function y = ep1(u) %#codegen
   y = u;
   ```

2. Create a MATLAB file, ep2.m, that contains:

   ```matlab
   function y = ep2(u, v) %#codegen
   y = u + v;
   ```

Create the Test File

In the folder that contains ep1.m and ep2.m, create a MATLAB file, ep_test.m, that calls ep1 and ep2 with example inputs.

```matlab
function [y, y1] = ep_test
y = ep1(single(2));
y1 = ep2(double(3), double(4));
```

Open the MATLAB Coder App

On the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the MATLAB Coder app icon.

The app opens the Select Source Files page.

Specify Source Files

1. On the Select Source Files page, type or select the name of the entry-point function ep1.

   The app creates a project with the default name ep1.prj in the current folder.

2. To add ep2 to the list of entry-point functions, click Add Entry-Point Function. Type or select the name of the entry-point function ep2.

3. Click Next to go to the Define Input Types step. The app analyzes the functions for coding issues and code generation readiness. If the app identifies issues, it opens the Review Code Generation Readiness page where you can review and fix issues. In this example, because the app does not detect issues, it opens the Define Input Types page.
Define Input Types

Because C uses static typing, at compile time, MATLAB Coder must determine the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files. You must specify the properties of all entry-point function inputs. From the properties of the entry-point function inputs, MATLAB Coder can infer the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files.

Specify a test file that MATLAB Coder can use to automatically define types:

1. Enter or select the test file `ep_test.m`.
2. Click Autodefine Input Types.

   The test file, `eps_test.m`, calls the entry-point functions `ep1` and `ep2` with the example input types. MATLAB Coder infers that for `ep1`, input `u` is `single(1x1)`. For `ep2`, `u` and `v` are `double(1x1)``.
3. Click Next to go to the Check for Run-Time Issues step.

Check for Run-Time Issues

The Check for Run-Time Issues step generates a MEX file from your entry-point functions, runs the MEX function, and reports issues. This step is optional. However, it is a best practice to perform this step. You can detect and fix run-time errors that are harder to diagnose in the generated C code.

1. To open the Check for Run-Time Issues dialog box, click the Check for Issues arrow.

   The app populates the test file field with `ep_test`, the test file that you used to define the input types.
2. Click Check for Issues.

   The app generates a MEX function named `ep1_mex` for `ep1` and `ep2`. It runs the test file `ep_test` replacing calls to `ep1` and `ep2` with calls to the MEX function. If the app detects issues during the MEX function generation or execution, it provides warning and error messages. Click these messages to navigate to the problematic code and fix the issue. In this example, the app does not detect issues.
3. Click Next to go to the Generate Code step.
Generate C Code

1. To open the Generate dialog box, click the Generate arrow ▼.

2. In the Generate dialog box, set Build type to Dynamic Library and Language to C. Use the default values for the other project build configuration settings.

3. Click Generate.

The app indicates that code generation succeeded. It displays the source MATLAB files and generated output files on the left side of the page. On the Variables tab, it displays information about the MATLAB source variables. On the Target Build Log tab, it displays the build log, including compiler warnings and errors. By default, in the code window, the app displays the C source code file, ep1.c. To view a different file, in the Source Code or Output Files pane, click the file name.

On Microsoft® Windows systems, MATLAB Coder generates a C dynamic library, ep1.dll, and supporting files, in the default folder, codegen\dll\ep1. It generates the minimal set of #include statements for header files required by the selected code replacement library. On Linux®, it generates a shared object (.so) file. On Mac, it generates a dynamic library (.dylib) file. The DLL linkage conforms to the target language, in this example, C. If you set the target language to C++, the linkage conforms to C++. MATLAB Coder generates a standalone C static library mcadd in the codegen\lib\mcadd folder.

4. To view the code generation report, click View Report.

5. Click Next to open the Finish Workflow page.

Review the Finish Workflow Page

The Finish Workflow page indicates that code generation succeeded. It provides a project summary and links to generated output.

Generate a C Dynamic Library at the Command Line

This example shows how to generate a C dynamic library from MATLAB code at the command line using the codegen function.

1. Write two MATLAB functions, ep1 takes one input, a single scalar, and ep2 takes two inputs, both double scalars. In a local writable folder, create a MATLAB file, ep1.m, that contains:
```matlab
function y = ep1(u) %#codegen
y = u;

In the same local writable folder, create a MATLAB file, ep2.m, that contains:

```matlab
function y = ep2(u, v) %#codegen
y = u + v;
```

2 Generate the C dynamic library.

```bash
codegen -config:dll ep1 -args single(0) ep2 -args {0,0}
```

On Microsoft Windows systems, codegen generates a C dynamic library, ep1.dll, and supporting files, in the default folder, codegen/dll/ep1. It generates the minimal set of `#include` statements for header files required by the selected code replacement library. On Linux, it generates a shared object (.so) file. On Mac, it generates a dynamic library (.dylib) file. The DLL linkage conforms to the target language, in this example, C. If you set the target language to C++, the linkage conforms to C++.

**Note** The default target language is C. To change the target language to C++, see “Specify a Language for Code Generation” on page 20-30.
Generating Standalone C/C++ Executables from MATLAB Code

In this section...

“Generate a C Executable Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 20-14
“Generate a C Executable at the Command Line” on page 20-23
“Specifying main Functions for C/C++ Executables” on page 20-24
“Specify main Functions” on page 20-25

Generate a C Executable Using the MATLAB Coder App

This example shows how to generate a C executable from MATLAB code using the MATLAB Coder app. In this example, you generate an executable for a MATLAB function that generates a random scalar value. Using the app, you:

1. Generate a an example C main function that calls the generated library function.
2. Copy and modify the generated main.c and main.h.
3. Modify the project settings so that the app can find the modified main.c and main.h.
4. Generate the executable.

Create the Entry-Point Function

In a local writable folder, create a MATLAB function, coderand, that generates a random scalar value from the standard uniform distribution on the open interval (0,1):

```matlab
function r = coderand() %#codegen
    r = rand();
```

Create the Test File

In the same local writable folder, create a MATLAB file, coderand_test.m, that calls coderand.

```matlab
function y = coderand_test()
    y = coderand();
```
Open the MATLAB Coder app

On the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the MATLAB Coder app icon.

The app opens the Select Source Files page.

Specify Source Files

1. On the Select Source Files page, type or select the name of the entry-point function coderand.

   The app creates a project with the default name coderand.prj in the current folder.

2. Click Next to go to the Define Input Types step. The app analyzes the function for coding issues and code generation readiness. If the app identifies issues, it opens the Review Code Generation Readiness page where you can review and fix issues. In this example, because the app does not detect issues, it opens the Define Input Types page.

Define Input Types

Because C uses static typing, at compile time, MATLAB Coder must determine the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files. You must specify the properties of all entry-point function inputs. From the properties of the entry-point function inputs, MATLAB Coder can infer the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files.

In this example, the function coderand does not have inputs.

Click Next to go to the Check for Run-Time Issues step.

Check for Run-Time Issues

The Check for Run-Time Issues step generates a MEX file from your entry-point functions, runs the MEX function, and reports issues. This step is optional. However, it is a best practice to perform this step. You can detect and fix run-time errors that are harder to diagnose in the generated C code.

1. To open the Check for Run-Time Issues dialog box, click the Check for Issues arrow.

   Select or enter the test file coderand_test.
2 Click Check for Issues.

The app generates a MEX function for coderand. It runs the test file replacing calls to coderand with calls to the MEX function. If the app detects issues during the MEX function generation or execution, it provides warning and error messages. Click these messages to navigate to the problematic code and fix the issue. In this example, the app does not detect issues.

3 Click Next to go to the Generate Code step.

Generate a C main Function

When you generate an executable, you must provide a C/C++ function. By default, when you generate C/C++ source code, static libraries, dynamically linked libraries, or executables, MATLAB Coder generates a main function. This generated main function is a template that you modify for your application. See “Incorporate Generated Code Using an Example Main Function” on page 24-20. After you copy and modify the generated main function, you can use it for generation of the C/C++ executable. Alternatively, you can write your own main function.

Before you generate the executable for coderand, generate a main function that calls coderand.

1 To open the Generate dialog box, click the Generate arrow.

2 In the Generate dialog box, set Build type to Source Code and Language to C. Use the default values for the other project build configuration settings.

3 Click More Settings.

4 On the All Settings tab, under Advanced, verify that Generate example main is set to Generate, but do not compile, an example main function. Click Close.

5 Click Generate.

MATLAB Coder generates a main.c file and a main.h file. The app indicates that code generation succeeded.

6 Click Next to open the Finish Workflow page.

On the Finish Workflow page, under Generated Output, you see that main.c is in the subfolder coderand\codegen\lib\coderand\examples.
Copy the Generated Example Main Files

Because subsequent code generation can overwrite the generated example files, before you modify these files, copy them to a writable folder outside of the codegen folder. For this example, copy main.c and main.h from the subfolder coderand\codegen\lib\coderand\examples to a writable folder, for example, c:\myfiles.

Modify the Generated Example Main Files

1 In the folder that contains a copy of the example main files, open main.c.

Generated main.c

/************************************************************************
/* This automatically generated example C main file shows how to call     */
/* entry-point functions that MATLAB Coder generated. You must customize */
/* this file for your application. Do not modify this file directly.     */
/* Instead, make a copy of this file, modify it, and integrate it into   */
/* your development environment.                                        */
/* */
/* This file initializes entry-point function arguments to a default    */
/* size and value before calling the entry-point functions. It does      */
/* not store or use any values returned from the entry-point functions. */
/* If necessary, it does pre-allocate memory for returned values.        */
/* You can use this file as a starting point for a main function that    */
/* you can deploy in your application.                                  */
/* */
/* After you copy the file, and before you deploy it, you must make the */
/* following changes:                                                    */
/* * For variable-size function arguments, change the example sizes to   */
/* the sizes that your application requires.                           */
/* * Change the example values of function arguments to the values that */
/* your application requires.                                           */
/* * If the entry-point functions return values, store these values or  */
/* otherwise use them as required by your application.                  */
/* */
/************************************************************************
/* Include Files */
#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
#include "coderand.h"
#include "main.h"
#include "coderand_terminate.h"
#include "coderand_initialize.h"
/ Function Declarations */
static void main_coderand(void);

/* Function Definitions */

/*
 * Arguments : void
 * Return Type : void
 */
static void main_coderand(void)
{
    double r;

    /* Call the entry-point 'coderand'. */
    r = coderand();
}

/*
 * Arguments : int argc
 *              const char * const argv[]
 * Return Type : int
 */
int main(int argc, const char * const argv[])
{
    (void)argc;
    (void)argv;

    /* Initialize the application.
       You do not need to do this more than one time. */
    coderand_initialize();

    /* Invoke the entry-point functions.
       You can call entry-point functions multiple times. */
    main_coderand();

    /* Terminate the application.
       You do not need to do this more than one time. */
    coderand_terminate();
    return 0;
}

/*
 * File trailer for main.c
 */
Modify main.c so that it prints the results of a coderand call:

- In main_coderand, delete the line
  ```c
  double r;
  ```
- In main_coderand, replace
  ```c
  r = coderand()
  ```
  with
  ```c
  printf("coderand=%g\n", coderand());
  ```
- For this example, main does not have arguments. In main, delete the lines:
  ```c
  (void)argc;
  (void)argv;
  ```
  Change the definition of main to
  ```c
  int main()
  ```

Modified main.c

```c
/* Include Files */
#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
#include "coderand.h"
#include "main.h"
#include "coderand terminate.h"
#include "coderand_initialize.h"

/* Function Declarations */
static void main_coderand(void);

/* Function Definitions */

/*
 * Arguments : void
 * Return Type : void
 */
static void main_coderand(void)
{
  /* Call the entry-point 'coderand'. */
```
printf("coderand=%g\n", coderand());

} /*
 * Arguments : int argc
 * const char * const argv[]
 * Return Type : int
 */

int main()
{

/* Initialize the application.
 You do not need to do this more than one time. */
coderand_initialize();

/* Invoke the entry-point functions.
 You can call entry-point functions multiple times. */
main_coderand();

/* Terminate the application.
 You do not need to do this more than one time. */
coderand_terminate();
return 0;
}

/* File trailer for main.c
 */

3 Open main.h

Generated main.h

************************************************************************/
/* This automatically generated example C main file shows how to call */
/* entry-point functions that MATLAB Coder generated. You must customize */
/* this file for your application. Do not modify this file directly. */
/* Instead, make a copy of this file, modify it, and integrate it into */
/* your development environment. */
/* */
/* This file initializes entry-point function arguments to a default */
/* size and value before calling the entry-point functions. It does */
/* not store or use any values returned from the entry-point functions. */
/* If necessary, it does pre-allocate memory for returned values. */
/* You can use this file as a starting point for a main function that */
/* you can deploy in your application. */
/* */
/* After you copy the file, and before you deploy it, you must make the */
/* following changes: */
/* * For variable-size function arguments, change the example sizes to */
/* the sizes that your application requires. */
/* * Change the example values of function arguments to the values that */
/* your application requires. */
/* * If the entry-point functions return values, store these values or */
/* otherwise use them as required by your application. */
/* */
/**************************************************************************/
#ifndef __MAIN_H__
#define __MAIN_H__

/* Include Files */
#include <stddef.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <string.h>
#include "rtwtypes.h"
#include "coderand_types.h"

/* Function Declarations */
extern int main(int argc, const char * const argv[]);

#endif /* __MAIN_H__ */

4 Modify main.h:

- Add stdio to the include files:

  #include <stdio.h>

- Change the declaration of main to

  extern int main();
Modified main.h

```c
#ifndef __MAIN_H__
#define __MAIN_H__

/* Include Files */

#include <stdio.h>
#include <stddef.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <string.h>
#include "rtwtypes.h"
#include "coderand_types.h"

/* Function Declarations */
extern int main();

#endif

* File trailer for main.h
* [EOF]
*/
```

**Generate the Executable**

1. To open the Generate Code page, expand the workflow steps and click Generate.

2. To open the Generate dialog box, click the Generate arrow.

3. Set **Build type** to Executable (.exe).

4. Click **More Settings**.

5. On the Custom Code tab, in Additional source files, enter main.c.

6. On the Custom Code tab, in Additional include directories, enter the location of the modified main.c and main.h files. For example, c:\myfiles. Click Close.

7. To generate the executable, click Generate.

The app indicates that code generation succeeded.
Click **Next** to go to the **Finish Workflow** step.

Under **Generated Output**, you can see the location of the generated executable `coderand.exe`.

**Run the Executable**

To run the executable in MATLAB on a Windows platform:

```matlab
system('coderand')
```

**Generate a C Executable at the Command Line**

In this example, you create a MATLAB function that generates a random scalar value and a main C function that calls this MATLAB function. You then specify types for the function input parameters, specify the main function, and generate a C executable for the MATLAB code.

1. Write a MATLAB function, `coderand`, that generates a random scalar value from the standard uniform distribution on the open interval (0,1):

   ```matlab
   function r = coderand() %#codegen
   r = rand();
   ```

2. Write a main C function, `c:\myfiles\main.c`, that calls `coderand`. For example:

   ```c
   /*
   ** main.c
   */
   #include <stdio.h>
   #include <stdlib.h>
   #include "coderand.h"
   #include "coderand_initialize.h"
   #include "coderand_terminate.h"

   int main()
   {
     coderand_initialize();

     printf("coderand=%g\n", coderand());

     coderand_terminate();

     return 0;
   }
   ```
In this example, because the default file partitioning method is to generate one 
file for each MATLAB file, you include "coderand_initialize.h" and 
"coderand_terminate.h". If your file partitioning method is set to generate one 
file for all functions, do not include "coderand_initialize.h" and 
"coderand_terminate.h".

3 Configure your code generation parameters to include the main C function and then 
generate the C executable:

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('exe');
cfg.CustomSource = 'main.c';
cfg.CustomInclude = 'c:\myfiles';
codegen -config cfg coderand
```

codegen generates a C executable, coderand.exe, in the current folder. It 
generates supporting files in the default folder, codegen/exe/coderand. codegen 
generates the minimal set of #include statements for header files required by the 
selected code replacement library.

### Specifying main Functions for C/C++ Executables

When you generate an executable, you must provide a main function. For a C executable, 
provide a C file, main.c. For a C++ executable, provide a C++ file, main.cpp. Verify that 
the folder containing the main function has only one main file. Otherwise, main.c takes 
predence over main.cpp, which causes an error when generating C++ code. You can 
specify the main file from the project settings dialog box, the command line, or the Code 
Generation dialog box.

By default, when you generate C/C++ source code, static libraries, dynamically linked 
libraries, or executables, MATLAB Coder generates a main function. This generated 
main function is a template that you modify for your application. See “Incorporate 
Generated Code Using an Example Main Function” on page 24-20. After you copy and 
modify the generated main function, you can use it for generation of the C/C++ 
executable. Alternatively, you can write your own main function.

When you convert a MATLAB function to a C/C++ library function or a C/C++ 
executable, MATLAB Coder generates an initialize function and a terminate function.

- If your file partitioning method is set to generate one file for each MATLAB file, you 
  must include the initialize and terminate header functions in main.c. Otherwise, do 
  not include them in main.c.
• You must call these functions along with the C/C++ function. For more information, see “Calling Initialize and Terminate Functions” on page 24-9.

Specify main Functions

Specifying main Functions Using the MATLAB Coder App

1 To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2 Click More Settings.
3 On the Custom Code tab, set:
   a Additional source files to the name of the C/C++ source file that contains the main function. For example, main.c. For more information, see “Specifying main Functions for C/C++ Executables” on page 20-24.
   b Additional include directories to the location of main.c. For example, c:\myfiles.

Specifying main Functions at the Command Line

Set the CustomSource and CustomInclude properties of the code generation configuration object (see “Working with Configuration Objects” on page 20-35). The CustomInclude property indicates the location of C/C++ files specified by CustomSource.

1 Create a configuration object for an executable:
   
   ```
   cfg = coder.config('exe');
   ```
   
2 Set the CustomSource property to the name of the C/C++ source file that contains the main function. (For more information, see “Specifying main Functions for C/C++ Executables” on page 20-24.) For example:
   
   ```
   cfg.CustomSource = 'main.c';
   ```
   
3 Set the CustomInclude property to the location of main.c. For example:
   
   ```
   cfg.CustomInclude = 'c:\myfiles';
   ```
   
4 Generate the C/C++ executable using the command-line options. For example, if myFunction takes one input parameter of type double:
   
   ```
   codegen -config cfg myMFunction -args {0}
   ```
MATLAB Coder compiles and links the main function with the C/C++ code that it generates from myMFunction.m.
Configure Build Settings

<table>
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Specify Build Type

Build Types

MATLAB Coder can generate code for the following output types:

- MEX function
- Standalone C/C++ code
- Standalone C/C++ code and compile it to a static library
- Standalone C/C++ code and compile it to a dynamically linked library
- Standalone C/C++ code and compile it to an executable

**Note** When you generate an executable, you must provide a C/C++ file that contains the main function, as described in “Specifying main Functions for C/C++ Executables” on page 20-24.

Location of Generated Files

By default, MATLAB Coder generates files in output folders based on your output type. For more information, see “Generated Files and Locations” on page 20-136.

**Note** Each time MATLAB Coder generates the same type of output for the same code or project, it removes the files from the previous build. If you want to preserve files from a build, copy them to a different location before starting another build.
Specify the Build Type Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.

2. Set Build type to one of the following.
   - Source Code
   - MEX
   - Static Library
   - Dynamic Library
   - Executable

If you select Source Code, MATLAB Coder does not invoke the make command or generate compiled object code. When you iterate between modifying MATLAB code and generating C/C++ code and you want to inspect the generated code, this option can save you time. This option is equivalent to Static Library with the Generate code only box selected.

Code generation uses a different set of configuration parameters for MEX functions than it uses for the other build types. When you switch the output type between MEX Function and Source, Static Library, Dynamic Library, or Executable, verify these settings. For more information, see “Changing Output Type” on page 17-38.

Specifying the Build Type at the Command Line

Call codegen with the -config option. For example, suppose that you have a primary function foo that takes no input parameters. The following table shows how to specify different output types when compiling foo. If a primary function has input parameters, you must specify these inputs. For more information, see “Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs” on page 20-48.

Note  C is the default language for code generation with MATLAB Coder. To generate C++ code, see “Specify a Language for Code Generation” on page 20-30.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To Generate:</th>
<th>Use This Command:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MEX function using the default code generation options</td>
<td>codegen foo</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| MEX function specifying code generation options   | ```
cfg = coder.config('mex');
% Set configuration parameters, for example,
% enable a code generation report
cfg.GenerateReport=true;
% Call codegen, passing the configuration
% object
codegen -config cfg foo
``` |
| Standalone C/C++ code and compile it to a library using the default code generation options | codegen -config:lib foo                                |
| Standalone C/C++ code and compile it to a library specifying code generation options | ```
cfg = coder.config('lib');
% Set configuration parameters, for example,
% enable a code generation report
cfg.GenerateReport=true;
% Call codegen, passing the configuration
% object
codegen -config cfg foo
``` |
| Standalone C/C++ code and compile it to an executable using the default code generation options and specifying the main.c file at the command line | codegen -config:exe main.c foo |
| Standalone C/C++ code and compile it to an executable specifying code generation options | ```
cfg = coder.config('exe');
% Set configuration parameters, for example,
% specify main file
cfg.CustomSource = 'main.c';
cfg.CustomInclude = 'c:\myfiles';
codegen -config cfg foo
``` |

**Note** You must specify a main function for generating a C/C++ executable. See “Specifying main Functions for C/C++ Executables” on page 20-24
Specify a Language for Code Generation

• “Specify the Language Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 20-30
• “Specifying the Language Using the Command-Line Interface” on page 20-30

MATLAB Coder can generate C or C++ libraries and executables. C is the default language. You can specify a language explicitly from the project settings dialog box or at the command line.

Specify the Language Using the MATLAB Coder App

1 To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2 Set Language to C or C++.

Note If you specify C++, MATLAB Coder wraps the C code into .cpp files. You can use a C++ compiler and interface with external C++ applications. MATLAB Coder does not generate C++ classes.

Specifying the Language Using the Command-Line Interface

1 Select a suitable compiler for your target language.
2 Create a configuration object for code generation. For example, for a library:

   cfg = coder.config('lib');
3 Set the TargetLang property to 'C' or 'C++'. For example:

   cfg.TargetLang = 'C++';

Note If you specify C++, MATLAB Coder wraps the C code into .cpp files. You can then use a C++ compiler and interface with external C++ applications. MATLAB Coder does not generate C++ classes.

See Also

• “Working with Configuration Objects” on page 20-35
• “Setting Up the C or C++ Compiler”
Specify Output File Name

Specify Output File Name Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. In the Output file name field, enter the file name.

Note: Do not put spaces in the file name.

By default, if the name of the first entry-point MATLAB file is \textit{fcn1}, the output file name is:

- \textit{fcn1} for C/C++ libraries and executables.
- \textit{fcn1_mex} for MEX functions.

By default, MATLAB Coder generates files in the folder \textit{project\_folder/codegen/target/fcn1}:

- \textit{project\_folder} is your current project folder
- \textit{target} is:
  - \textit{mex} for MEX functions
  - \textit{lib} for static C/C++ libraries
  - \textit{dll} for dynamic C/C++ libraries
  - \textit{exe} for C/C++ executables

Command-Line Alternative

Use the \texttt{codegen} function \texttt{-o} option.

Specify Output File Locations

Specify Output File Location Using the MATLAB Coder App

The output file location must not contain:
• Spaces (Spaces can lead to code generation failures in certain operating system configurations).
• Tabs
• \, $, #, *, ?
• Non-7-bit ASCII characters, such as Japanese characters.

1 To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.

2 Set Build type to Source Code, Static Library, Dynamic Library, or Executable (depending on your requirements).

3 Click More Settings.

4 Click the Paths tab.

The default setting for the Build folder field is a subfolder of the project folder. By default, MATLAB Coder generates files in the folder `project_folder/codegen/target/fcn1`:

• fcn1 is the name of the alphabetically first entry-point file.
• target is:
  • mex for MEX functions
  • lib for static C/C++ libraries
  • dll for dynamically linked C/C++ libraries
  • exe for C/C++ executables

5 To change the output location, you can either:

• Set Build Folder to a subfolder of the current MATLAB working folder.

  MATLAB Coder generates files in the `MATLAB_working_folder/codegen/target/fcn1` folder

• Set Build Folder to Specified folder. In the Build folder name field, provide the path to the folder.

**Command-Line Alternative**

Use the codegen function -d option.
## Parameter Specification Methods

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If you are using</th>
<th>Use</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>codegen</code> at the command line and want to specify a few parameters</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
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<td>Configuration object dialog boxes</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Specify Build Configuration Parameters

- “Specify Build Configuration Parameters MATLAB Coder App” on page 20-33
- “Specify Build Configuration Parameters at the Command Line Using Configuration Objects” on page 20-34
- “Specifying Build Configuration Parameters at the Command Line Using Dialog Boxes” on page 20-38

You can specify build configuration parameters from the MATLAB Coder project settings dialog box, the command line, or configuration object dialog boxes.

**Specify Build Configuration Parameters MATLAB Coder App**

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow ▼.
2. Set Build type to Source Code, Static Library, Dynamic Library, or Executable (depending on your requirements).
3. Click More Settings.

The project settings dialog box provides the set of configuration parameters applicable to the output type that you select. Code generation uses a different set of configuration parameters for MEX functions than it uses for the other build types.
When you switch the output type between MEX Function and Source Code, Static Library, Dynamic Library, or Executable, verify these settings. See “Changing Output Type” on page 17-38.

4 Modify the parameters as required. For more information about parameters on a tab, click Help.

Changes to the parameter settings take place immediately.

Specify Build Configuration Parameters at the Command Line Using Configuration Objects

Types of Configuration Objects

The codegen function uses configuration objects to customize your environment for code generation. The following table lists the available configuration objects.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configuration Object</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>coder.CodeConfig</td>
<td>If no Embedded Coder license is available or you disable use of the Embedded Coder license, specifies parameters for C/C++ library or executable generation. For more information, see the class reference information for coder.CodeConfig.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>coder.EmbeddedCodeConfig</td>
<td>If an Embedded Coder license is available, specifies parameters for C/C++ library or executable generation. For more information, see the class reference information for coder.EmbeddedCodeConfig.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>coder.HardwareImplementation</td>
<td>Specifies parameters of the target hardware implementation. If not specified, codegen generates code that is compatible with the MATLAB host computer. For more information, see the class reference information for coder.HardwareImplementation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>coder.MexCodeConfig</td>
<td>Specifies parameters for MEX code generation. For more information, see the class reference information for coder.MexCodeConfig.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Working with Configuration Objects

To use configuration objects to customize your environment for code generation:

1 In the MATLAB workspace, define configuration object variables, as described in “Creating Configuration Objects” on page 20-35.

For example, to generate a configuration object for C static library generation:

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
% Returns a coder.CodeConfig object if no
% Embedded Coder license available.
% Otherwise, returns a coder.EmbeddedCodeConfig object.
```

2 Modify the parameters of the configuration object as required, using one of these methods:

- Interactive commands, as described in “Specify Build Configuration Parameters at the Command Line Using Configuration Objects” on page 20-34
- Dialog boxes, as described in “Specifying Build Configuration Parameters at the Command Line Using Dialog Boxes” on page 20-38

3 Call the `codegen` function with the `-config` option. Specify the configuration object as its argument.

   The `-config` option instructs `codegen` to generate code for the target, based on the configuration property values. In the following example, `codegen` generates a C static library from a MATLAB function, `foo`, based on the parameters of a code generation configuration object, `cfg`, defined in the first step:

```matlab
codegen -config cfg foo
```

The `-config` option specifies the type of output that you want to build — in this case, a C static library. For more information, see `codegen`.

Creating Configuration Objects

You can define a configuration object in the MATLAB workspace.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To Create...</th>
<th>Use a Command Such As...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MEX configuration object coder.MexCodeConfig</td>
<td><code>cfg = coder.config('mex');</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Create...</td>
<td>Use a Command Such As...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Code generation configuration object for generating a standalone C/C++ library or executable | % To generate a static library  
  `cfg = coder.config('lib');`  
% To generate a dynamic library  
  `cfg = coder.config('dll');`  
% To generate an executable  
  `cfg = coder.config('exe');`  |
| coder.CodeConfig                                 | Note If an Embedded Coder license is available, creates a coder.EmbeddedCodeConfig object. |
|                                                 | If you use concurrent licenses, to disable the check out of an Embedded Coder license, use one of the following commands:  
  `cfg = coder.config('lib', 'ecoder', false)`  
  `cfg = coder.config('dll', 'ecoder', false)`  
  `cfg = coder.config('exe', 'ecoder', false)` |
| Code generation configuration object for generating a standalone C/C++ library or executable for an embedded target | % To generate a static library  
  `cfg = coder.config('lib');`  
% To generate a dynamic library  
  `cfg = coder.config('dll');`  
% To generate an executable  
  `cfg = coder.config('exe');`  |
| coder.EmbeddedCodeConfig                         | Note Requires an Embedded Coder license; otherwise creates a coder.CodeConfig object.   |
| Hardware implementation configuration object      | hwcfg = coder.HardwareImplementation                                                      |
| coder.HardwareImplementation                     | Each configuration object comes with a set of parameters, initialized to default values. |
|                                                 | You can change these settings, as described in “Modifying Configuration Objects at the Command Line Using Dot Notation” on page 20-37. |
Modifying Configuration Objects at the Command Line Using Dot Notation

You can use dot notation to modify the value of one configuration object parameter at a time. Use this syntax:

configuration_object.property = value

Dot notation uses assignment statements to modify configuration object properties:

- To specify a main function during C/C++ code generation:

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('exe');
cfg.CustomInclude = 'c:\myfiles';
cfg.CustomSource = 'main.c';
codegen -config cfg foo
```

- To automatically generate and launch code generation reports after generating a C/C++ static library:

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.GenerateReport = true;
cfg.LaunchReport = true;
codegen -config cfg foo
```

Saving Configuration Objects

Configuration objects do not automatically persist between MATLAB sessions. Use one of the following methods to preserve your settings:

**Save a configuration object to a MAT-file and then load the MAT-file at your next session**

For example, assume that you create and customize a MEX configuration object `mexcfg` in the MATLAB workspace. To save the configuration object, at the MATLAB prompt, enter:

```matlab
save mexcfg.mat mexcfg
```

The `save` command saves `mexcfg` to the file `mexcfg.mat` in the current folder.

To restore `mexcfg` in a new MATLAB session, at the MATLAB prompt, enter:

```matlab
load mexcfg.mat
```

The `load` command loads the objects defined in `mexcfg.mat` to the MATLAB workspace.
Write a script that creates the configuration object and sets its properties.

You can rerun the script whenever you need to use the configuration object again.

Specifying Build Configuration Parameters at the Command Line Using Dialog Boxes

1 Create a configuration object as described in “Creating Configuration Objects” on page 20-35.

   For example, to create a `coder.MexCodeConfig` configuration object for MEX code generation:

   ```matlab
   mexcfg = coder.config('mex');
   ```

2 Open the property dialog box using one of these methods:
   - In the MATLAB workspace, double-click the configuration object variable.
   - At the MATLAB prompt, issue the `open` command, passing it the configuration object variable, as in this example:
     ```matlab
     open mexcfg
     ```

3 In the dialog box, modify configuration parameters as required, then click **Apply**.

4 Call the `codegen` function with the `-config` option. Specify the configuration object as its argument:

   ```bash
   codegen -config mexcfg foo
   ```

   The `-config` option specifies the type of output that you want to build. For more information, see `codegen`. 
Specify Data Types Used in Generated Code

MATLAB Coder can use built-in C data types or predefined types from rtwtypes.h in generated code. By default, when the generated code declares variables, it uses built-in C types.

You can explicitly specify the data types used in generated code in the project settings dialog box or at the command line.

Specify Data Type Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. Set Build type to Source Code, Static Library, Dynamic Library, or Executable (depending on your requirements).
3. Click More Settings.
4. To use built-in C types, on the Code Appearance tab, set Data Type Replacement to Use built-in C data types in the generated code. To use predefined types from rtwtypes.h, set Data Type Replacement to Use MathWorks typedefs in the generated code.

Specify Data Type at the Command Line

1. Create a configuration object for code generation. Use coder.config with arguments 'lib','dll', or 'exe' (depending on your requirements). For example:

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
```
2. To use built-in C types, set the DataTypeReplacement property to 'CBuiltIn'.

```matlab
cfg.DataTypeReplacement = 'CBuiltIn';
```
To use predefined types from `rtwtypes.h`, set the `DataTypeReplacement` property to 'CoderTypedefs'. 
Change the Standard Math Library

For calls to math operations, the code generator uses the standard math library that you specify in the build settings. The default standard math library depends on the language that you select. For C, it is C89/C90 (ANSI). For C++, it is C++03 (ISO).

You can change the standard math library to one of these libraries.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Library Name</th>
<th>Language Support</th>
<th>Standard</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C++03 (ISO)</td>
<td>C++</td>
<td>ISO/IEC 14882:2003</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The C++03 (ISO) math library is available only if the language is C++.

To change the library:

- In the project build settings, on the Custom Code tab, set the Standard math library parameter.
- In a code configuration object, set the TargetLangStandard parameter.

Verify that your compiler supports the library that you want to use. If you select a library that your compiler does not support, compiler errors can occur.

See Also

More About

- “Specify Build Configuration Parameters MATLAB Coder App” on page 20-33
- “Specify Build Configuration Parameters at the Command Line Using Configuration Objects” on page 20-34
Share Build Configuration Settings

To share build configuration settings between multiple projects or between the project and command-line workflow, you can export settings to and import settings from a code generation configuration object.

Export Settings

To export the current project settings to a code generation configuration object stored in the base workspace:

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. Set Build type to Source Code, Static Library, Dynamic Library), or Executable (depending on your requirements).
3. Click More Settings.
4. Click Import/Export Settings.
5. In the Variable name field, specify a name for the configuration object.
6. Click Export to Variable.

MATLAB Coder saves the project settings information in a configuration object with the specified name in the base workspace.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Output Type</th>
<th>Configuration Object</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MEX Function</td>
<td>coder.MexCodeConfig</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C/C++ Static Library</td>
<td>Without an Embedded Coder license:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>coder.CodeConfig</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C/C++ Dynamic Library</td>
<td>With an Embedded Coder license:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>coder.EmbeddedCodeConfig</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can then either import these settings into another project or use the configuration object with the codegen function -config option to generate code at the command line.

Import Settings

To import the settings saved in a code generation configuration object stored in the base workspace:
To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.

Set Build type to Source Code, Static Library, Dynamic Library, or Executable (depending on your requirements).

Click More Settings.

Click Import/Export Settings.

In the Variable name field, specify the name of the configuration object.

Click Import from Variable.

See Also

• “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
• coder.config
• “Convert MATLAB Coder Project to MATLAB Script” on page 20-44
Convert MATLAB Coder Project to MATLAB Script

After you define input types, you can convert a MATLAB Coder project to the equivalent script of MATLAB commands. The script reproduces the project in a configuration object and runs the `codegen` command. You can:

- Move from a project workflow to a command-line workflow.
- Save the project as a text file that you can share.

You can convert a project using the MATLAB Coder app or the command-line interface.

Project to script conversion does not support entry-point function inputs that are value classes.

Convert a Project Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. On the app toolbar, click and then select **Convert to script**.
2. Specify the script name and click **Save**.

Convert a Project Using the Command-Line Interface

To convert a project to a script using the command-line interface, use the `-tocode` option of the `coder` command. The project file must be on the search path.

For example, to convert the project, `myproject.prj` to the script named `myscript.m` use this command:

```bash
coder -tocode myproject -script myscript.m
```

The `coder` command overwrites a file that has the same name as the script. If you omit the `-script` option, the `coder` command writes the script to the Command Window.

For more information about the `-tocode` option, see `coder`.

Run the Script

1. Make sure that the entry-point functions that are arguments to `codegen` in the script are on the search path.
2 Run the script. For example:

```
myscript
```

The following variables appear in the base workspace.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variable</th>
<th>For</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>cfg</code></td>
<td>Configuration object</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>ARGS</code></td>
<td>Types of input arguments, if the project has entry-point function inputs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>ARG</code></td>
<td>Types of cell array elements, if the project has cell array inputs. A script can reuse <code>ARG</code> for different cell array elements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>GLOBALS</code></td>
<td>Types and initial values of global variables, if the project has global variables</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

cfg, ARGS, ARG, and GLOBALS appear in the workspace only after you run the script. The type of configuration object depends on the project output type.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Output Type</th>
<th>Configuration Object</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MEX Function</td>
<td><code>coder.MexCodeConfig</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C/C++ Static Library</td>
<td>Without an Embedded Coder license: <code>coder.CodeConfig</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C/C++ Dynamic Library</td>
<td>With an Embedded Coder license: <code>coder.EmbeddedCodeConfig</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C/C++ Executable</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can import the settings from the configuration object `cfg` into a project. See “Share Build Configuration Settings” on page 20-42.

For a project that includes fixed-point conversion, project to script conversion generates a pair of scripts for fixed-point conversion and fixed-point code generation. For an example, see “Convert Fixed-Point Conversion Project to MATLAB Scripts” on page 14-109.
Preserve Variable Names in Generated Code

If code readability is more important than reduced memory usage, specify that you want the code generator to preserve your variable names rather than reuse them in the generated code.

By default, when possible, variables share names and memory in the generated code. The code generator reuses your variable names for other variables or reuses other variable names for your variables. For example, for code such as:

```matlab
if (s>0)
  myvar1 = 0;
...
el
else
  myvar2 = 0;
...
end
```

the generated code can look like this code:

```matlab
if (s > 0.0) {
  myvar2 = 0.0;
  ...
} else {
  myvar2 = 0.0;
  ...
}
```

When the code generator preserves your variable names, the generated code can look like this code:

```matlab
if (s > 0.0) {
  myvar1 = 0.0;
  ...
} else {
  myvar2 = 0.0;
  ...
}
```

To specify that you want the code generator to preserve your variable names:

- In a code generation configuration object, set the **PreserveVariableNames** parameter to 'UserNames'.

• In the MATLAB Coder app, set **Preserve variable names** to **User names**.

Preservation of variable names does not prevent an optimization from removing them from the generated code or prevent the C/C++ compiler from reusing them in the generated binary code.

**See Also**

**More About**

• “Reuse Large Arrays and Structures” on page 28-56
• “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs

Why You Must Specify Input Properties

Because C and C++ are statically typed languages, MATLAB Coder must determine the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files at compile time. To infer variable properties in MATLAB files, MATLAB Coder must be able to identify the properties of the inputs to the primary function, also known as the top-level or entry-point function. Therefore, if your primary function has inputs, you must specify the properties of these inputs, to MATLAB Coder. If your primary function has no input parameters, MATLAB Coder can compile your MATLAB file without modification. You do not need to specify properties of inputs to local functions or external functions called by the primary function.

If you use the tilde (~) character to specify unused function inputs:

- In MATLAB Coder projects, if you want a different type to appear in the generated code, specify the type. Otherwise, the inputs default to real, scalar doubles.
- When generating code with codegen, you must specify the type of these inputs using the -args option.

Properties to Specify

If your primary function has inputs, you must specify the following properties for each input.
Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>For</th>
<th>Specify properties</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed-point inputs</td>
<td>✓</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Each field in a structure input</td>
<td>Specify properties for each field according to its class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>When a primary input is a structure, the code generator treats each field as a separate input. Therefore, you must specify properties for all fields of a primary structure input in the order that they appear in the structure definition:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• For each field of input structures, specify class, size, and complexity.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• For each field that is fixed-point class, also specify numerictype, and fimath.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other inputs</td>
<td>✓</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Default Property Values**

MATLAB Coder assigns the following default values for properties of primary function inputs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Default</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>class</td>
<td>double</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>size</td>
<td>scalar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complexity</td>
<td>real</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>numerictype</td>
<td>No default</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fimath</td>
<td>MATLAB default fimath object</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Specifying Default Values for Structure Fields**

In most cases, when you do not explicitly specify values for properties, MATLAB Coder uses defaults except for structure fields. The only way to name a field in a structure is to set at least one of its properties. Therefore, you might need to specify default values for properties of structure fields. For examples, see “Specifying Class and Size of Scalar Structure” on page 20-82 and “Specifying Class and Size of Structure Array” on page 20-83.
Specifying Default `fimath` Values for MEX Functions

MEX functions generated with MATLAB Coder use the default `fimath` value in effect at compile time. If you do not specify a default `fimath` value, MATLAB Coder uses the MATLAB default `fimath`. The MATLAB factory default has the following properties:

- RoundingMethod: Nearest
- OverflowAction: Saturate
- ProductMode: FullPrecision
- SumMode: FullPrecision
- CastBeforeSum: true

For more information, see “`fimath` for Sharing Arithmetic Rules” (Fixed-Point Designer).

When running MEX functions that depend on the default `fimath` value, do not change this value during your MATLAB session. Otherwise, you receive a run-time warning, alerting you to a mismatch between the compile-time and run-time `fimath` values.

For example, suppose that you define the following MATLAB function `test`:

```matlab
function y = test %#codegen
    y = fi(0);
end```

The function `test` constructs a `fi` object without explicitly specifying a `fimath` object. Therefore, `test` relies on the default `fimath` object in effect at compile time. At the MATLAB prompt, generate the MEX function `text_mex` to use the factory setting of the MATLAB default `fimath`:

```matlab
codegen test
% codegen generates a MEX function, test_mex, % in the current folder```

Next, run `test_mex` to display the MATLAB default `fimath` value:

```matlab
test_mex
ans =

0

    DataTypeMode: Fixed-point: binary point scaling
    Signedness: Signed
    WordLength: 16
    FractionLength: 15```
Now create a local MATLAB `fimath` value. so you no longer use the default setting:

```matlab
F = fimath('RoundingMethod','Floor');
```

Finally, clear the MEX function from memory and rerun it:

```matlab
clear test_mex
test_mex
```

The mismatch is detected and causes an error:

```matlab
??? This function was generated with a different default fimath than the current default.
```

Error in ==> test_mex

**Supported Classes**

The following table presents the class names supported by MATLAB Coder.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>logical</td>
<td>Logical array of true and false values</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>char</td>
<td>Character array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>int8</td>
<td>8-bit signed integer array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uint8</td>
<td>8-bit unsigned integer array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>int16</td>
<td>16-bit signed integer array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uint16</td>
<td>16-bit unsigned integer array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>int32</td>
<td>32-bit signed integer array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uint32</td>
<td>32-bit unsigned integer array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>int64</td>
<td>64-bit signed integer array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uint64</td>
<td>64-bit unsigned integer array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>single</td>
<td>Single-precision floating-point or fixed-point number array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>double</td>
<td>Double-precision floating-point or fixed-point number array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>struct</td>
<td>Structure array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>embedded.fi</td>
<td>Fixed-point number array</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Rules for Specifying Properties of Primary Inputs

When specifying the properties of primary inputs, follow these rules:

- The order of elements in the cell array must correspond to the order in which inputs appear in the primary function signature. For example, the first element in the cell array defines the properties of the first primary function input.
- To generate fewer arguments than those arguments that occur in the MATLAB function, specify properties for only the number of arguments that you want in the generated function.
- If the MATLAB function has input arguments, to generate a function that has no input arguments, pass an empty cell array to `--args`.
- For each primary function input whose class is fixed point (`fi`), specify the input `numerictype` and `fimath` properties.
- For each primary function input whose class is `struct`, specify the properties of each of its fields in the order that they appear in the structure definition.

Methods for Defining Properties of Primary Inputs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Method</th>
<th>Advantages</th>
<th>Disadvantages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs Using the App” on page 17-4</td>
<td>• If you are working in a MATLAB Coder project, easy to use&lt;br&gt;• Does not alter original MATLAB code&lt;br&gt;• MATLAB Coder saves the definitions in the project file</td>
<td>• Not efficient for specifying memory-intensive inputs such as large structures and arrays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Method</td>
<td>Advantages</td>
<td>Disadvantages</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Define Input Properties by Example at the Command Line” on page 20-53</td>
<td>• Easy to use</td>
<td>• Must be specified at the command line every time you invoke codegen (unless you use a script)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Does not alter original MATLAB code</td>
<td>• Not efficient for specifying memory-intensive inputs such as large structures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Designed for prototyping a function that has a few primary inputs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Note</strong> If you define input properties programmatically in the MATLAB file, you cannot use this method</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Define Input Properties Programmatically in the MATLAB File” on page 20-72</td>
<td>• Integrated with MATLAB code; no need to redefine properties each time you invoke MATLAB Coder</td>
<td>• Uses complex syntax</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Provides documentation of property specifications in the MATLAB code</td>
<td>• MATLAB Coder project files do not currently recognize properties defined programmatically. If you are using a project, you must reenter the input types in the project.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Efficient for specifying memory-intensive inputs such as large structures</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Define Input Properties by Example at the Command Line**

- “Command-Line Option -args” on page 20-53
- “Rules for Using the -args Option” on page 20-54
- “Specifying Properties of Primary Inputs by Example at the Command Line” on page 20-54
- “Specifying Properties of Primary Fixed-Point Inputs by Example at the Command Line” on page 20-55

**Command-Line Option -args**

The codegen function provides a command-line option -args for specifying the properties of primary (entry-point) function inputs as a cell array of example values. The cell array can be a variable or literal array of constant values. Using this option, you...
specify the properties of inputs at the same time as you generate code for the MATLAB function with codegen.

If you have a test function or script that calls the entry-point MATLAB function with the required types, you can use coder.getArgTypes to determine the types of the function inputs. coder.getArgTypes returns a cell array of coder.Type objects that you can pass to codegen using the -args option. See “Specifying General Properties of Primary Inputs” on page 20-79 for codegen.

For information about specifying cell array inputs, see “Specify Cell Array Inputs at the Command Line” on page 20-60.

**Rules for Using the -args Option**

When using the -args command-line option to define properties by example, follow these rules:

- The order of elements in the cell array must correspond to the order in which inputs appear in the primary function signature. For example, the first element in the cell array defines the properties of the first primary function input.
- To generate fewer arguments than those arguments that occur in the MATLAB function, specify properties for only the number of arguments that you want in the generated function.
- If the MATLAB function has input arguments, to generate a function that has no input arguments, pass an empty cell array to -args.
- For each primary function input whose class is fixed point (fi), specify the input numerictype and fimath properties.
- For each primary function input whose class is struct, specify the properties of each of its fields in the order that they appear in the structure definition.

**Specifying Properties of Primary Inputs by Example at the Command Line**

Consider a MATLAB function that adds its two inputs:

```matlab
function y = mcf(u,v)
    %#codegen
    y = u + v;
```

The following examples show how to specify different properties of the primary inputs u and v by example at the command line:
• Use a literal cell array of constants to specify that both inputs are real scalar doubles:

```matlab
codegen mcf -args {0,0}
```

• Use a literal cell array of constants to specify that input \( u \) is an unsigned 16-bit, 1-by-4 vector and input \( v \) is a scalar double:

```matlab
codegen mcf -args {zeros(1,4,'uint16'),0}
```

• Assign sample values to a cell array variable to specify that both inputs are real, unsigned 8-bit integer vectors:

```matlab
a = uint8([1;2;3;4])
b = uint8([5;6;7;8])
ex = {a,b}
codegen mcf -args ex
```

### Specifying Properties of Primary Fixed-Point Inputs by Example at the Command Line

To generate a MEX function or C/C++ code for fixed-point MATLAB code, you must install Fixed-Point Designer software.

Consider a MATLAB function that calculates the square root of a fixed-point number:

```matlab
%#codegen
function y = sqrtfi(x)
y = sqrt(x);
```

To specify the properties of the primary fixed-point input \( x \) by example, follow these steps:

1. Define the `numerictype` properties for \( x \), for example:

   ```matlab
   T = numerictype('WordLength',32,...
                   'FractionLength',23,...
                   'Signed',true);
   ```

2. Define the `fimath` properties for \( x \), for example:

   ```matlab
   F = fimath('SumMode','SpecifyPrecision',...'
              'SumWordLength',32,...
              'SumFractionLength',23,...
              'ProductMode','SpecifyPrecision',...'
              'ProductWordLength',32,...
              'ProductFractionLength',23);
   ```
3  Create a fixed-point variable with the `numerictype` and `fimath` properties that you defined, for example:

```matlab
myeg = { fi(4.0,T,F) };
```

4  Compile the function `sqrtfi` using the `codegen` command, passing the variable `myeg` as the argument to the `-args` option, for example:

```matlab
codegen sqrtfi -args myeg;
```

### Specify Constant Inputs at the Command Line

If you know that your primary inputs do not change at run time, you can reduce overhead in the generated code by specifying that the primary inputs are constant values. Constant inputs are commonly used for flags that control how an algorithm executes and values that specify the sizes or types of data.

To specify that inputs are constants, use the `-args` command-line option with a `coder.Constant` object. To specify that an input is a constant with the size, class, complexity, and value of `constant_input`, use the following syntax:

```matlab
-args {coder.Constant(constant_input)}
```

### Calling Functions with Constant Inputs

The code generator compiles constant function inputs into the generated code. In the generated C or C++ code, function signatures do not contain the constant inputs. By default, MEX function signatures contain the constant inputs. When you call a MEX function, you must provide values that match the compile-time values. You can control whether a MEX function signature includes constant inputs and whether the MEX function checks the values that you provide for constant inputs. See “Constant Input Checking in MEX Functions” on page 20-67.

### Specifying a Structure as a Constant Input

Suppose that you define a structure `tmp` in the MATLAB workspace to specify the dimensions of a matrix:

```matlab
tmp = struct('rows', 2, 'cols', 3);
```

The following MATLAB function `rowcol` accepts a structure input `p` to define matrix `y`:
function y = rowcol(u,p) %#codegen
y = zeros(p.rows,p.cols) + u;

The following example shows how to specify that primary input \( u \) is a double scalar variable and primary input \( p \) is a constant structure:

codegen rowcol -args {0,coder.Constant(tmp)}

**Specify Variable-Size Inputs at the Command Line**

Variable-size data is data whose size might change at run time. MATLAB supports bounded and unbounded variable-size data for code generation. Bounded variable-size data has fixed upper bounds. This data can be allocated statically on the stack or dynamically on the heap. Unbounded variable-size data does not have fixed upper bounds. This data must be allocated on the heap. You can define inputs to have one or more variable-size dimensions — and specify their upper bounds — using the -args option and coder.typeof function:

-args {coder.typeof(example_value, size_vector, variable_dims)}

Specifies a variable-size input with:

- Same class and complexity as example_value
- Same size and upper bounds as size_vector
- Variable dimensions specified by variable_dims

When you enable dynamic memory allocation, you can specify Inf in the size vector for dimensions with unknown upper bounds at compile time.

When variable_dims is a scalar, it is applied to all the dimensions, with the following exceptions:

- If the dimension is 1 or 0, which are fixed.
- If the dimension is unbounded, which is always variable size.

For more information, see coder.typeof and “Generate Code for Variable-Size Data” on page 20-112.
Specifying a Variable-Size Vector Input

1 Write a function that computes the average of every \( n \) elements of a vector \( A \) and stores them in a vector \( B \):

```matlab
function B = nway(A,n) %#codegen
% Compute average of every N elements of A and put them in B.

coder.extrinsic('error');
if ((mod(numel(A),n) == 0) && (n>=1 && n<=numel(A)))
    B = ones(1,numel(A)/n);
    k = 1;
    for i = 1 : numel(A)/n
        B(i) = mean(A(k + (0:n-1)));
        k = k + n;
    end
else
    B = zeros(1,0);
    error('n <= 0 or does not divide number of elements evenly');
end
```

2 Specify the first input \( A \) as a vector of double values. Its first dimension stays fixed in size and its second dimension can grow to an upper bound of 100. Specify the second input \( n \) as a double scalar.

```matlab
codegen -report nway -args {coder.typeof(0,[1 100],1),1}
```

3 As an alternative, assign the `coder.typeof` expression to a MATLAB variable, then pass the variable as an argument to `-args`:

```matlab
vareg = coder.typeof(0,[1 100],1)
codegen -report nway -args {vareg, 0}
```

See Also

More About

- “Define String Scalar Inputs” on page 5-14
- “Specify Objects as Inputs at the Command Line” on page 10-32
- “Specify Cell Array Inputs at the Command Line” on page 20-60
• “Specify Number of Entry-Point Function Input or Output Arguments to Generate” on page 12-3
Specify Cell Array Inputs at the Command Line

To specify cell array inputs at the command line, use the same methods that you use for other types of inputs. You can:

- Provide an example cell array input to the -args option of the codegen command.
- Provide a coder.CellType object to the -args option of the codegen command. To create a coder.CellType object, use coder.typeof.
- Use coder.Constant to specify a constant cell array input.

For code generation, cell arrays are classified as homogeneous or heterogeneous. See “Code Generation for Cell Arrays” on page 8-2. When you provide an example cell array to codegen or coder.typeof, the function determines whether the cell array type is homogeneous or heterogeneous. If the cell array elements have the same class and size, coder.typeof returns a homogeneous cell array type. If the elements have different classes, coder.typeof returns a heterogeneous cell array type. For some cell arrays, the classification as homogeneous or heterogeneous is ambiguous. For example, the type for {1 [2 3]} can be a 1x2 heterogeneous type. The first element is double and the second element is 1x2 double. The type can also be a 1x3 homogeneous type in which the elements have class double and size 1x:2. For these ambiguous cases, coder.typeof uses heuristics to classify the type as homogeneous or heterogeneous. If you want a different classification, use the coder.CellType makeHomogeneous or makeHeterogeneous methods. The makeHomogeneous method makes a homogeneous copy of a type. The makeHeterogeneous method makes a heterogeneous copy of a type.

The makeHomogeneous and makeHeterogeneous methods permanently assign the classification as homogeneous and heterogeneous, respectively. You cannot later use one of these methods to create a copy that has a different classification.

If you have a test file, you can use coder.getArgTypes to determine input types. In the output cell array of types, for cell array inputs, coder.getArgTypes returns a coder.CellType object. If you want a different classification (homogeneous or heterogeneous), use the makeHomogeneous or makeHeterogeneous methods.

Specify Cell Array Inputs by Example

To specify a cell array input by example, provide an example cell array in the -args option of the codegen command.
For example:

- To specify a 1x3 cell array whose elements have class double:
  ```
  codegen myfunction -args {{1 2 3}} -report
  ```
  The input argument is a 1x3 homogeneous cell array whose elements are 1x1 double.

- To specify a 1x2 cell array whose first element has class char and whose second element has class double:
  ```
  codegen myfunction -args {{'a', 1}} -report
  ```
  The input argument is a 1x2 heterogeneous cell array whose first element is 1x1 char and whose second element is 1x1 double.

**Specify the Type of the Cell Array Input**

To specify the type of a cell array input, use `coder.typeof` to create a `coder.CellType` object. Pass the `coder.CellType` object to the `-args` option of the `codegen` command.

For example:

- To specify a 1x3 cell array whose elements have class double:
  ```
  t = coder.typeof({1 2 3});
  codegen myfunction -args {t} -report
  ```
  The input argument is a 1x3 homogeneous cell array whose elements are 1x1 double.

- To specify a 1x2 cell array whose first element has class char and whose second element has class double:
  ```
  t = coder.typeof({'a', 1});
  codegen myfunction -args {t}
  ```
  The input argument is a 1x2 heterogeneous cell array whose first element is a 1x1 char and whose second element is a 1x1 double.

You can also use the advanced function `coder.newtype` to create a `coder.CellType` object.
**Make a Homogeneous Copy of a Type**

If `coder.typeof` returns a heterogeneous cell array type, but you want a homogeneous type, use the `makeHomogeneous` method to make a homogeneous copy of the type.

The following code creates a heterogeneous type.

```matlab
t = coder.typeof({1 [2 3]})
t =
coder.CellType
  1x2 heterogeneous cell
    f0: 1x1 double
    f1: 1x2 double
```

To make a homogeneous copy of the type, use:

```matlab
t = makeHomogeneous(t)
t =
coder.CellType
  1x2 locked homogeneous cell
    base: 1x:2 double
```

Alternatively, use this notation:

```matlab
t = makeHomogeneous(coder.typeof({1 [2 3]}))
t =
coder.CellType
  1x2 locked homogeneous cell
    base: 1x:2 double
```

The classification as homogeneous is locked (permanent). You cannot later use the `makeHeterogeneous` method to make a heterogeneous copy of the type.

If the elements of a type have different classes, such as char and double, you cannot use `makeHomogeneous` to make a homogeneous copy of the type.

If you use `coder.cstructname` to specify a name for the structure type that represents a type in the generated code, you cannot create a homogeneous copy of the type.
Make a Heterogeneous Copy of a Type

If `coder.typeof` returns a homogeneous cell array type, but you want a heterogeneous type, use the `makeHeterogeneous` method to make a heterogeneous copy of the type.

The following code creates a homogeneous type.

```matlab
t = coder.typeof({1 2 3})
```

```matlab
t =
coder.CellType
  1x3 homogeneous cell
  base: 1x1 double
```

To make the type heterogeneous, use:

```matlab
t = makeHeterogeneous(t)
```

```matlab
t =
coder.CellType
  1×3 locked heterogeneous cell
  f1: 1×1 double
  f2: 1×1 double
  f3: 1×1 double
```

Alternatively, use this notation:

```matlab
t = makeHeterogeneous(coder.typeof({1 2 3}))
```

```matlab
t =
coder.CellType
  1×3 locked heterogeneous cell
  f1: 1×1 double
  f2: 1×1 double
  f3: 1×1 double
```

The classification as heterogeneous is locked (permanent). You cannot later use the `makeHomogeneous` method to make a homogeneous copy of the type.

If a type is variable size, you cannot use `makeHeterogeneous` to make a heterogeneous copy of it.
Specify Variable-Size Cell Array Inputs

You can specify variable-size cell array inputs in the following ways:

- **In the `coder.typeof` call.**

  For example, to specify a variable-size cell array whose first dimension is fixed and whose second dimension has an upper bound of 5:

  ```matlab
t = coder.typeof([1], [1 5], [0 1])
  t =
  coder.CellType
      1x:5 homogeneous cell
         base: 1x1 double
  ```

  For elements with the same classes, but different sizes, you can use the `coder.typeof` size and variable dimensions arguments to create a variable-size homogeneous cell array type. For example, the following code does not use the size and variable dimensions arguments. This code creates a type for a heterogeneous cell array.

  ```matlab
t = coder.typeof([1 2 3])
  t =
  coder.CellType
      1x2 heterogeneous cell
         f0: 1x1 double
         f1: 1x2 double
  ```

  The following code, that uses the size and dimensions arguments, creates a type for a variable-size homogeneous type cell array:

  ```matlab
t = coder.typeof([1 2 3], [1 5], [0 1])
  t =
  coder.CellType
      1x:5 locked homogeneous cell
         base: 1x:2 double
  ```

- **Use `coder.resize`.**
For example, to specify a variable-size cell array whose first dimension is fixed and whose second dimension has an upper bound of 5:

```matlab
t = coder.typeof({1});
t = coder.resize(t, [1 5], [0,1])
```

```
t =
coder.CellType
   1x5 homogeneous cell
    base: 1x1 double
```

You cannot use `coder.resize` with a heterogeneous cell array type.

### Specify Type Name for Heterogeneous Cell Array Inputs

A heterogeneous cell array is represented in the generated code as a structure. To specify the name of the structure type in the generated code, use `coder.cstructname`.

For example, to specify the name `myname` for the cell array type in the generated code:

```matlab
t = coder.typeof({'a', 1})
t = coder.cstructname(t, 'myname')
```

```
t =
coder.CellType
   1x2 locked heterogeneous cell myname
    f1: 1x1 char
    f2: 1x1 double
```

If you use `coder.cstructname` with a homogeneous cell array type, `coder.cstructname` returns a heterogeneous copy of the type. However, it is a best practice to use the `makeHeterogeneous` method of the `coder.CellType` object to make a heterogeneous copy of a homogeneous cell array type. Then, you can use `coder.cstructname` with the heterogeneous copy of the type.

### Specify Constant Cell Array Inputs

To specify that a cell array input is constant, use the `coder.Constant` function with the `-args` option of the `codegen` command. For example:

```bash
codegen myfunction -args {coder.Constant({'red', 1 'green', 2, 'blue', 3})} -report
```
The input is a 1x6 heterogeneous cell array. The sizes and classes of the elements are:

- 1x3 char
- 1x1 double
- 1x5 char
- 1x1 double
- 1x4 char
- 1x1 double

**See Also**

coder.CellType | coder.getArgTypes | coder.newtype | coder.resize | coder.typeof

**Related Examples**

- “Define Input Properties by Example at the Command Line” on page 20-53
- “Specify Constant Inputs at the Command Line” on page 20-56

**More About**

- “Code Generation for Cell Arrays” on page 8-2
Constant Input Checking in MEX Functions

When you specify a constant input argument for generation of a MEX function, by default the generated MEX function signature includes this argument. When you call the MEX function, it checks that the value that you provide for the constant argument is the value specified at code generation time.

To generate a MEX function that does not check constant input values or that does not include constant input arguments, modify the constant input checking configuration parameter:

- If you use the MATLAB Coder app:
  1. On the Generate Code page, set Build type to MEX.
  2. Click More Settings.
  3. On the All Settings tab, set Constant Inputs to one of the values in the table.
- If you use codegen, in a MEX configuration object, set the ConstantInputs property to one of the values in the table.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Constant Inputs (App)</th>
<th>ConstantInputs (Configuration Object)</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Check values at run time</td>
<td>'CheckValues'</td>
<td>This value is the default value. When you call the MEX function, it checks that the value you provide for a constant input argument is the value specified at code generation time. You can call the MEX function and the original MATLAB function with the same arguments. Therefore, you can use the same test file for both functions. Checking the values can add to the execution time of the MEX function.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ignore input value</td>
<td>'IgnoreValues'</td>
<td>When you call the MEX function, it ignores the value that you provide for a constant input argument. It uses the value specified at code generation time. You can use the same test file without the overhead of checking the constant argument values.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Control Whether a MEX Function Checks the Value of a Constant Input

This example shows how to use the `ConstantInputs` parameter to control whether a MEX function checks the value of a constant input argument.

Write a function `myadd` that returns the sum of its inputs.

```matlab
function c = myadd(a,b)
c = a + b;
end
```

Create a configuration object for MEX code generation.

```matlab
mexcfg = coder.config('mex');
```

Look at the value of the constant input checking configuration parameter, `ConstantInputs`.

```matlab
mexcfg.ConstantInputs
```

```matlab
ans =

'CheckValues'
```

It has the default value, `CheckValues`. 
Generate a MEX function `myadd_mex`. Specify that the first argument is a double scalar and that the second argument is a constant with value 3.

codegen myadd -config mexcfg -args {1, coder.Constant(3)}

Call `myadd_mex`. You must provide the input 3 for the second argument.

```matlab
myadd_mex(1,3)
```

```matlab
ans =
4
```

Modify `ConstantInputs` so that the MEX function does not check that the input value matches the value specified at code generation time.

```matlab
mexcfg.ConstantInputs = 'IgnoreValues';
```

Generate `myadd_mex`.

```matlab
codegen myadd -config mexcfg -args {1, coder.Constant(3)}
```

Call `myadd_mex` with a constant input value other than 3, for example, 5.

```matlab
myadd_mex(1,5)
```

```matlab
ans =
4
```

The MEX function ignores the input value 5. It uses the value 3, which is the value that you specified for the constant argument `b` when you generated `myadd_mex`.

Modify `ConstantInputs` so that the MEX function signature does not include the constant input argument.

```matlab
mexcfg.ConstantInputs = 'Remove';
```

Generate `myadd_mex`.

```matlab
codegen myadd -config mexcfg -args {1, coder.Constant(3)}
```
Call `myadd_mex`. Provide the value 1 for `a`. Do not provide a value for the constant argument `b`.

```matlab
myadd_mex(1)
```

```matlab
ans =
    4
```

**See Also**

`coder.MexCodeConfig`

**More About**

- “Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs” on page 20-48
- “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
Define Input Properties Programmatically in the MATLAB File

For code generation, you can use the MATLAB assert function to define properties of primary function inputs directly in your MATLAB file.

How to Use assert with MATLAB Coder

Use the assert function to invoke standard MATLAB functions for specifying the class, size, and complexity of primary function inputs.

When specifying input properties using the assert function, use one of the following methods. Use the exact syntax that is provided; do not modify it.

- “Specify Any Class” on page 20-72
- “Specify fi Class” on page 20-73
- “Specify Structure Class” on page 20-73
- “Specify Cell Array Class” on page 20-74
- “Specify Fixed Size” on page 20-74
- “Specify Scalar Size” on page 20-74
- “Specify Upper Bounds for Variable-Size Inputs” on page 20-75
- “Specify Inputs with Fixed- and Variable-Size Dimensions” on page 20-75
- “Specify Size of Individual Dimensions” on page 20-76
- “Specify Real Input” on page 20-76
- “Specify Complex Input” on page 20-76
- “Specify numerictype of Fixed-Point Input” on page 20-77
- “Specify fimath of Fixed-Point Input” on page 20-77
- “Specify Multiple Properties of Input” on page 20-78

Specify Any Class

assert ( isa ( param, 'class_name' ) )

Sets the input parameter param to the MATLAB class class_name. For example, to set the class of input u to a 32-bit signed integer, call:
... assert(isa(U,'int32')); ...

**Specify fi Class**

assert ( isfi ( param ) )
assert ( isa ( param, 'embedded.fi' ) )

Sets the input parameter `param` to the MATLAB class `fi` (fixed-point numeric object). For example, to set the class of input `U` to `fi`, call:

... assert(isfi(U)); ...

or

... assert(isa(U,'embedded.fi')); ...

You must specify both the `fi` class and the `numerictype`. See “Specify numerictype of Fixed-Point Input” on page 20-77. You can also set the `fimath` properties, see “Specify `fimath` of Fixed-Point Input” on page 20-77. If you do not set the `fimath` properties, `codegen` uses the MATLAB default `fimath` value.

**Specify Structure Class**

assert ( isstruct ( param ) )
assert ( isa ( param, 'struct' ) )

Sets the input parameter `param` to the MATLAB class `struct` (structure). For example, to set the class of input `U` to a `struct`, call:

... assert(isstruct(U)); ...

or

... assert(isa(U, 'struct')); ...

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If you set the class of an input parameter to `struct`, you must specify the properties of all fields in the order that they appear in the structure definition.

**Specify Cell Array Class**

```matlab
assert(iscell(param))
assert(isa(param, 'cell'))
```

Sets the input parameter `param` to the MATLAB class `cell` (cell array). For example, to set the class of input `C` to a `cell`, call:

```matlab
...
assert(iscell(C));
...
```

or

```matlab
...
assert(isa(C, 'cell'));
...
```

To specify the properties of cell array elements, see “Specifying Properties of Cell Arrays” on page 20-80.

**Specify Fixed Size**

```matlab
assert ( all ( size (param) == [dims ] ) )
```

Sets the input parameter `param` to the size that dimensions `dims` specifies. For example, to set the size of input `U` to a 3-by-2 matrix, call:

```matlab
...
assert(all(size(U)== [3 2]));
...
```

**Specify Scalar Size**

```matlab
assert ( isscalar (param ) )
assert ( all ( size (param) == [ 1 ] ) )
```

Sets the size of input parameter `param` to scalar. To set the size of input `U` to scalar, call:

```matlab
...
assert(isscalar(U));
...
```
or

...  
assert(all(size(U)== [1]));
...

**Specify Upper Bounds for Variable-Size Inputs**

```matlab
assert ( all(size(param)<=[N0 N1 ...]));
assert ( all(size(param)<[N0 N1 ...]));
```

Sets the upper-bound size of each dimension of input parameter `param`. To set the upper-bound size of input `U` to be less than or equal to a 3-by-2 matrix, call:

```matlab
assert(all(size(U)<=[3 2]));
```

**Note** You can also specify upper bounds for variable-size inputs using `coder.varsize`.

**Specify Inputs with Fixed- and Variable-Size Dimensions**

```matlab
assert ( all(size(param)>=[M0 M1 ...]));
assert ( all(size(param)<=[N0 N1 ...]));
```

When you use `assert(all(size(param)>=[M0 M1 ...]))` to specify the lower-bound size of each dimension of an input parameter:

- You must also specify an upper-bound size for each dimension of the input parameter.
- For each dimension, `k`, the lower-bound `Mk` must be less than or equal to the upper-bound `Nk`.
- To specify a fixed-size dimension, set the lower and upper bound of a dimension to the same value.
- Bounds must be nonnegative.

To fix the size of the first dimension of input `U` to 3 and set the second dimension as variable size with upper bound of 2, call:

```matlab
assert(all(size(U)>=[3 0]));
assert(all(size(U)<=[3 2]));
```
Specify Size of Individual Dimensions

assert (size(param, k)==Nk);
assert (size(param, k)<=Nk);
assert (size(param, k)<Nk);

You can specify individual dimensions and all dimensions simultaneously. You can also specify individual dimensions instead of specifying all dimensions simultaneously. The following rules apply:

- You must specify the size of each dimension at least once.
- The last dimension specification takes precedence over earlier specifications.

Sets the upper-bound size of dimension k of input parameter param. To set the upper-bound size of the first dimension of input U to 3, call:

assert(size(U,1)<=3)

To fix the size of the second dimension of input U to 2, call:

assert(size(U,2)==2)

Specify Real Input

assert ( isreal (param ) )

Specifies that the input parameter param is real. To specify that input U is real, call:

... assert(isreal(U)); ...

Specify Complex Input

assert ( ~isreal (param ) )

Specifies that the input parameter param is complex. To specify that input U is complex, call:

... assert(~isreal(U)); ...

Specify numericType of Fixed-Point Input

assert ( isequal ( numericType ( fiparam ), T ) )

Sets the numericType properties of fi input parameter fiparam to the numericType object T. For example, to specify the numericType property of fixed-point input U as a signed numericType object T with 32-bit word length and 30-bit fraction length, use the following code:

```matlab
%#codegen
... % Define the numericType object.
T = numericType(1, 32, 30);

% Set the numericType property of input U to T.
assert(isequal(numericType(U),T));
...```

Specifying the numericType for a variable does not automatically specify that the variable is fixed point. You must specify both the fi class and the numericType.

Specify fimath of Fixed-Point Input

assert ( isequal ( fimath ( fiparam ), F ) )

Sets the fimath properties of fi input parameter fiparam to the fimath object F. For example, to specify the fimath property of fixed-point input U so that it saturates on integer overflow, use the following code:

```matlab
%#codegen
... % Define the fimath object.
F = fimath('OverflowMode','saturate');

% Set the fimath property of input U to F.
assert(isequal(fimath(U),F));
...```

If you do not specify the fimath properties using assert, codegen uses the MATLAB default fimath value.
Specify Multiple Properties of Input

assert ( function1 ( params ) &&
    function2 ( params ) &&
    function3 ( params ) && ... )

Specifies the class, size, and complexity of one or more inputs using a single assert function call. For example, the following code specifies that input $U$ is a double, complex, 3-by-3 matrix, and input $V$ is a 16-bit unsigned integer:

```matlab
 %#codegen
 ...
 assert(isa(U,'double') &&
     ~isreal(U) &&
     all(size(U) == [3 3]) &&
     isa(V,'uint16'));
 ...
```

Rules for Using assert Function

When using the assert function to specify the properties of primary function inputs, follow these rules:

- Call assert functions at the beginning of the primary function, before control-flow operations such as if statements or subroutine calls.
- Do not call assert functions inside conditional constructs, such as if, for, while, and switch statements.
- For a fixed-point input, you must specify both the fi class and the numerictype. See “Specify numerictype of Fixed-Point Input” on page 20-77. You can also set the fimath properties. See “Specify fimath of Fixed-Point Input” on page 20-77. If you do not set the fimath properties, codegen uses the MATLAB default fimath value.
- If you set the class of an input parameter to struct, you must specify the class, size, and complexity of all fields in the order that they appear in the structure definition.
- When you use assert(all(size(param) >= [M0 M1 ...])) to specify the lower-bound size of each dimension of an input parameter:
  - You must also specify an upper-bound size for each dimension of the input parameter.
  - For each dimension, $k$, the lower-bound $M_k$ must be less than or equal to the upper-bound $N_k$. 

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To specify a fixed-size dimension, set the lower and upper bound of a dimension to the same value.

Bounds must be nonnegative.

If you specify individual dimensions, the following rules apply:

- You must specify the size of each dimension at least once.
- The last dimension specification takes precedence over earlier specifications.

### Specifying General Properties of Primary Inputs

In the following code excerpt, a primary MATLAB function `mcspecgram` takes two inputs: `pennywhistle` and `win`. The code specifies the following properties for these inputs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Input</th>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>pennywhistle</td>
<td>class</td>
<td>int16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>size</td>
<td>220500-by-1 vector</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>complexity</td>
<td>real (by default)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>win</td>
<td>class</td>
<td>double</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>size</td>
<td>1024-by-1 vector</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>complexity</td>
<td>real (by default)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```matlab
#codegen
function y = mcspecgram(pennywhistle,win)
nx = 220500;
nfft = 1024;
assert(isa(pennywhistle,'int16'));
assert(all(size(pennywhistle) == [nx 1]));
assert(isa(win, 'double'));
assert(all(size(win) == [nfft 1]));
...
```

Alternatively, you can combine property specifications for one or more inputs inside `assert` commands:

```matlab
#codegen
function y = mcspecgram(pennywhistle,win)
nx = 220500;
nfft = 1024;
```
assert(isa(pennywhistle,'int16') && all(size(pennywhistle) == [nx 1]));
assert(isa(win, 'double') && all(size(win) == [nfft 1]));
...

### Specifying Properties of Primary Fixed-Point Inputs

To specify fixed-point inputs, you must install Fixed-Point Designer software.

In the following example, the primary MATLAB function `mcsqrtfi` takes one fixed-point input `x`. The code specifies the following properties for this input.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>class</td>
<td>fi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>numerictype</td>
<td>numerictype object <code>T</code>, as specified in the primary function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fimath</td>
<td>fimath object <code>F</code>, as specified in the primary function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>size</td>
<td>scalar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complexity</td>
<td>real (by default)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

function 

```matlab
function y = mcsqrtfi(x) %#codegen
    T = numerictype('WordLength',32,'FractionLength',23,...
                      'Signed',true);
    F = fimath('SumMode','SpecifyPrecision',...
                  'SumWordLength',32,'SumFractionLength',23,...
                  'ProductMode','SpecifyPrecision',...
                  'ProductWordLength',32,'ProductFractionLength',23);
    assert(isfi(x));
    assert(isequal(numerictype(x),T));
    assert(isequal(fimath(x),F));
    y = sqrt(x);
```

You must specify both the `fi` class and the `numerictype`.

### Specifying Properties of Cell Arrays

To specify the MATLAB class `cell` (cell array), use one of the following syntaxes:

```matlab
assert(iscell(param))
assert(isa( param, 'cell'))
```
For example, to set the class of input \( C \) to \texttt{cell}, use:

\begin{verbatim}
... assert(iscell(C));
...

or

\begin{verbatim}
... assert(isa(C, 'cell'));
...
\end{verbatim}

You can also specify the size of the cell array and the properties of the cell array elements. The number of elements that you specify determines whether the cell array is homogeneous or heterogeneous. See “Code Generation for Cell Arrays” on page 8-2.

If you specify the properties of the first element only, the cell array is homogeneous. For example, the following code specifies that \( C \) is a 1x3 homogeneous cell array whose elements are 1x1 double.

\begin{verbatim}
... assert(isa(C, 'cell'));
assert(all(size(C) == [1 3]));
assert(isa(C{1}, 'double'));
...
\end{verbatim}

If you specify the properties of the first element only, but also assign a structure type name to the cell array, the cell array is heterogeneous. Each element has the properties of the first element. For example, the following code specifies that \( C \) is a 1x3 heterogeneous cell array. Each element is a 1x1 double.

\begin{verbatim}
... assert(isa(C, 'cell'));
assert(all(size(C) == [1 3]));
assert(isa(C{1}, 'double'));
coder.cstructname(C, 'myname');
...
\end{verbatim}

If you specify the properties of each element, the cell array is heterogeneous. For example, the following code specifies a 1x2 heterogeneous cell array whose first element is 1x1 char and whose second element is 1x3 double.

\begin{verbatim}
...
assert(isa(C, 'cell'));
\end{verbatim}
```matlab
assert(all(size(C) == [1 2]));
assert(isa(C{1}, 'char'));
assert(all(size(C{2}) == [1 3]));
assert(isa(C{2}, 'double'));
...

If you specify more than one element, you cannot specify that the cell array is variable size, even if all elements have the same properties. For example, the following code specifies a variable-size cell array. Because the code specifies the properties of the first and second elements, code generation fails.

... 
assert(isa(C, 'cell'));
assert(all(size(C) <= [1 2]));
assert(isa(C{1}, 'double'));
assert(isa(C{2}, 'double'));
...

In the previous example, if you specify the first element only, you can specify that the cell array is variable-size. For example:

... 
assert(isa(C, 'cell'));
assert(all(size(C) <= [1 2]));
assert(isa(C{1}, 'double'));
...
```

### Specifying Class and Size of Scalar Structure

Suppose that you define $S$ as the following scalar MATLAB structure:

```matlab
S = struct('r', double(1), 'i', int8(4));
```

The following code specifies the properties of the function input $S$ and its fields:

```matlab
function y = fcn(S)  %#codegen

% Specify the class of the input as struct.
assert(isstruct(S));

% Specify the class and size of the fields r and i
% in the order in which you defined them.
assert(isa(S.r, 'double'));
```
assert(isa(S.i,'int8'));
...

In most cases, when you do not explicitly specify values for properties, MATLAB Coder uses defaults—except for structure fields. The only way to name a field in a structure is to set at least one of its properties. At a minimum, you must specify the class of a structure field.

**Specifying Class and Size of Structure Array**

For structure arrays, you must choose a representative element of the array for specifying the properties of each field. For example, assume that you have defined `S` as the following 1-by-2 array of MATLAB structures:

```matlab
S = struct('r',{double(1), double(2)},'i',{int8(4), int8(5)});
```

The following code specifies the class and size of each field of structure input `S` by using the first element of the array:

```matlab
%#codegen
function y = fcn(S)

% Specify the class of the input S as struct.
assert(isstruct(S));

% Specify the size of the fields r and i
% based on the first element of the array.
assert(all(size(S) == [1 2]));
assert(isa(S(1).r,'double'));
assert(isa(S(1).i,'int8'));
```

The only way to name a field in a structure is to set at least one of its properties. At a minimum, you must specify the class of all fields.
Speed Up Compilation by Generating Only Code

To speed up compilation, you can generate only code. When you generate only code, MATLAB Coder does not invoke the make command or generate compiled object code. When you iterate between modifying MATLAB code and generating C/C++ code, and you want to inspect the generated code, using this option saves time.

To select this option in the MATLAB Coder app:

1. On the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow to open the Generate dialog box.
2. Set Build Type to Static Library, Dynamic Library, or Executable.
3. Select the Generate code only check box.

To set this option at the command line, use the `codegen -c` option. For example, to generate only code for a function `foo`:

```bash
codegen -c foo
```

See Also

- `codegen`

More About

- “Speed Up MEX Generation by Using JIT Compilation” on page 28-72
Disable Creation of the Code Generation Report

If you disable creation of the code generation report, you can speed up code generation, unless an error occurs. If an error occurs, the code generator creates a report even if you disabled creation of the report.

To disable creation of the code generation report:

- In the MATLAB Coder app, in the project build settings, on the Debugging tab, clear the **Always create a code generation report** check box.
- At the command line, when you generate code, do not use the `-report` option. If you specify a code configuration object, make sure that the `GenerateReport` property is set to `false`.

By default, creation of the code generation report is disabled.

See Also

Related Examples

- “Enable Code Generation Reports” on page 21-27

More About

- “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
- “Code Generation Reports” on page 21-9
Paths and File Infrastructure Setup

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>In this section...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“Compile Path Search Order” on page 20-86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Specify Folders to Search for Custom Code” on page 20-86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Naming Conventions” on page 20-87</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Compile Path Search Order

MATLAB Coder resolves MATLAB functions by searching first on the code generation path and then on the MATLAB path. The code generation path contains the current folder and the code generation libraries. By default, unless MATLAB Coder determines that a function should be extrinsic or you explicitly declare the function to be extrinsic, MATLAB Coder tries to compile and generate code for functions it finds on the path. MATLAB Coder does not compile extrinsic functions, but rather dispatches them to MATLAB for execution. See “Resolution of Function Calls for Code Generation” on page 13-2.

Specify Folders to Search for Custom Code

If you want to integrate custom code — such as source, header, and library files — with the generated code, you can specify additional folder to search. The following table describes how to specify these search paths. The path should not contain:

- Spaces (Spaces can lead to code generation failures in certain operating system configurations)
- Tabs
- \, $, #, *, ?
- Non-7-bit ASCII characters, such as Japanese characters
To specify additional folders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To do this</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Using the MATLAB Coder app | 1 To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.  
2 Click More Settings.  
3 On the Paths tab, in the Search paths field, either browse to add a folder to the search path or enter the full path. The search path must not contain spaces. |

At the command line

Use the `codegen` function `-I` option.

Naming Conventions

MATLAB Coder enforces naming conventions for MATLAB functions and generated files.

- “Reserved Prefixes” on page 20-87
- “Reserved Keywords” on page 20-87
- “Conventions for Naming Generated Files” on page 20-91

Reserved Prefixes

MATLAB Coder reserves the prefix `eml` for global C/C++ functions and variables in generated code. For example, MATLAB for code generation run-time library function names begin with the prefix `emlrt`, such as `emlrtCallMATLAB`. To avoid naming conflicts, do not name C/C++ functions or primary MATLAB functions with the prefix `eml`.

Reserved Keywords

- “C Reserved Keywords” on page 20-88
- “C++ Reserved Keywords” on page 20-88
- “Reserved Keywords for Code Generation” on page 20-89
- “MATLAB Coder Code Replacement Library Keywords” on page 20-90

MATLAB Coder software reserves certain words for its own use as keywords of the generated code language. MATLAB Coder keywords on page 20-89 are reserved for use internal to MATLAB Coder software and should not be used in MATLAB code as identifiers or function names. C reserved keywords on page 20-88 should also not be
used in MATLAB code as identifiers or function names. If your MATLAB code contains reserved keywords that the code generator cannot rename, the code generation build does not complete and an error message is displayed. To address this error, modify your code to use identifiers or names that are not reserved.

If you are generating C++ code using the MATLAB Coder software, in addition, your MATLAB code must not contain the “C++ Reserved Keywords” on page 20-88.

### C Reserved Keywords

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>assert</th>
<th>extern</th>
<th>setjmp</th>
<th>string</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>auto</td>
<td>fenv</td>
<td>short</td>
<td>struct</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>break</td>
<td>float</td>
<td>signal</td>
<td>switch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>case</td>
<td>for</td>
<td>signed</td>
<td>tgmath</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>char</td>
<td>goto</td>
<td>sizeof</td>
<td>threads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>const</td>
<td>if</td>
<td>static</td>
<td>time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex</td>
<td>int</td>
<td>stdalign</td>
<td>typeof</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>continue</td>
<td>inttypes</td>
<td>stdarg</td>
<td>uchar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ctype</td>
<td>iso646</td>
<td>stdatomic</td>
<td>union</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>default</td>
<td>limits</td>
<td>stdbool</td>
<td>unsigned</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>do</td>
<td>locale</td>
<td>stddef</td>
<td>void</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>double</td>
<td>long</td>
<td>stdint</td>
<td>volatile</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>else</td>
<td>math</td>
<td>stdio</td>
<td>wchar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>enum</td>
<td>register</td>
<td>stdlib</td>
<td>wctype</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>errno</td>
<td>return</td>
<td>stdnoretun</td>
<td>while</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### C++ Reserved Keywords

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>algorithm</th>
<th>cstddef</th>
<th>iostream</th>
<th>sstream</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>any</td>
<td>cstdlib</td>
<td>istream</td>
<td>stack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>array</td>
<td>cstdio</td>
<td>iterator</td>
<td>static_cast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>atomic</td>
<td>cstdlib</td>
<td>limits</td>
<td>stdexcept</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bitset</td>
<td>cstring</td>
<td>list</td>
<td>streambuf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>casert</td>
<td>ctgmath</td>
<td>locale</td>
<td>string_view</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>catch</td>
<td>ctime</td>
<td>map</td>
<td>strstream</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ccomplex</td>
<td>uchar</td>
<td>memory</td>
<td>system_error</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cctype</td>
<td>cwchar</td>
<td>memory_resource</td>
<td>template</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cerrno</td>
<td>cwctype</td>
<td>mutable</td>
<td>this</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cfenv</td>
<td>delete</td>
<td>mutex</td>
<td>thread</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cfloat</td>
<td>deque</td>
<td>namespace</td>
<td>throw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>chrono</td>
<td>dynamic_cast</td>
<td>new</td>
<td>try</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cinttypes</td>
<td>exception</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>tuple</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ciso646</td>
<td>execution</td>
<td>operator</td>
<td>typeid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>class</td>
<td>explicit</td>
<td>optional</td>
<td>type_traits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>climits</td>
<td>export</td>
<td>ostream</td>
<td>typeindex</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>locale</td>
<td>filesystem</td>
<td>private</td>
<td>typeinfo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cmath</td>
<td>forward_list</td>
<td>protected</td>
<td>typename</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>codecvt</td>
<td>friend</td>
<td>public</td>
<td>unordered_map</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex</td>
<td>fstream</td>
<td>queue</td>
<td>unordered_set</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>condition_variable</td>
<td>functional</td>
<td>random</td>
<td>using</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>const_cast</td>
<td>future</td>
<td>ratio</td>
<td>utility</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>csetjmp</td>
<td>initializer_list</td>
<td>regex</td>
<td>valarray</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>csignal</td>
<td>inline</td>
<td>reinterpret_cast</td>
<td>vector</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cstdalign</td>
<td>iomanip</td>
<td>scoped_allocator</td>
<td>virtual</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cstdarg</td>
<td>ios</td>
<td>set</td>
<td>wchar_t</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cstdbool</td>
<td>iosfwd</td>
<td>shared_mutex</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Reserved Keywords for Code Generation**

<p>| abs | fortran | localZCE | rtNaN |
| asm | HAVESTDIO | localZCSV | SeedFileBuffer |
| bool | id_t | matrix | SeedFileBufferLen |
| boolean_T | int_T | MODEL | single |
| byte_T | int8_T | MT | TID01EQ |
| char_T | int16_T | NCSTATES | time_T |
| cint8_T | int32_T | NULL | true |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CRL</th>
<th>Reserved Keyword</th>
<th>Predefined Type</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cint16_T</td>
<td>int64_T</td>
<td>NUMST</td>
<td>TRUE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cint32_T</td>
<td>INTEGER_CODE</td>
<td>pointer_T</td>
<td>uint_T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>creal_T</td>
<td>LINK_DATA_BUFFER_SIZE</td>
<td>PROFILING_ENABLED</td>
<td>uint8_T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>creal32_T</td>
<td>LINK_DATA_STREAM</td>
<td>PROFILING_NUM_SAMPLES</td>
<td>uint16_T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>creal64_T</td>
<td>localB</td>
<td>real_T</td>
<td>uint32_T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cuint8_T</td>
<td>localC</td>
<td>real32_T</td>
<td>uint64_T</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cuint16_T</td>
<td>localDWork</td>
<td>real64_T</td>
<td>UNUSED_PARAMETER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cuint32_T</td>
<td>localP</td>
<td>RT</td>
<td>USE_RTMODEL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERT</td>
<td>localX</td>
<td>RT_MALLOC</td>
<td>VCAST_FLUSH_DATA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>false</td>
<td>localXdis</td>
<td>rtInf</td>
<td>vector</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td>localXdot</td>
<td>rtMinusInf</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MATLAB Coder Code Replacement Library Keywords**

The list of code replacement library (CRL) reserved keywords for your development environment varies depending on which CRLs currently are registered. Beyond the default ANSI, ISO, and GNU® CRLs provided with MATLAB Coder software, additional CRLs might be registered and available for use if you have installed other products that provide CRLs (for example, a target product), or if you have used Embedded Coder APIs to create and register custom CRLs.

To generate a list of reserved keywords for the CRLs currently registered in your environment, use the following MATLAB function:

```matlab
crl_ids = RTW.TargetRegistry.getInstance.getTflReservedIdentifiers()
```

This function returns a cell array of character vectors that contain CRL keywords. Specifying the return argument is optional.

**Note** To list the CRLs currently registered in your environment, use the MATLAB command `crviewer`.

To generate a list of reserved keywords for the CRL that you are using to generate code, call the function passing the name of the CRL as displayed in the **Code replacement library** menu on the **Code Generation > Interface** pane of the Configuration Parameters dialog box. For example,
crl_ids = RTW.TargetRegistry.getInstance.getTflReservedIdentifiers('GNU99 (GNU)')

Here is a partial example of the function output:

```matlab
>> crl_ids = RTW.TargetRegistry.getInstance.getTflReservedIdentifiers('GNU99 (GNU)')
crl_ids =
    'exp10'
    'exp10f'
    'acosf'
    'acoshf'
    'asinf'
    'asinhf'
    'atanf'
    'atanhf'
    ...
    'rt_lu_cplx'
    'rt_lu_cplx_sgl'
    'rt_lu_real'
    'rt_lu_real_sgl'
    'rt_mod_boolean'
    'rt_rem_boolean'
    'strcpy'
    'utAssert'
```

**Note** Some of the returned keywords appear with the suffix $N$, for example, 'rt_atan2$N'. $N$ expands into the suffix _snf only if nonfinite numbers are supported. For example, 'rt_atan2$N' represents 'rt_atan2_snf' if nonfinite numbers are supported and 'rt_atan2' if nonfinite numbers are not supported. As a precaution, you should treat both forms of the keyword as reserved.

### Conventions for Naming Generated Files

The following table describes how MATLAB Coder names generated files. MATLAB Coder follows MATLAB conventions by providing platform-specific extensions for MEX files.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Platform</th>
<th>MEX File Extension</th>
<th>MATLAB Coder Extension for Static Library</th>
<th>MATLAB Coder Extension for Shared Library</th>
<th>MATLAB Coder Executable Extension</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Linux (64-bit)</td>
<td>.mexa64</td>
<td>.a</td>
<td>.so</td>
<td>None</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mac (64-bit)</td>
<td>.mexmaci64</td>
<td>.a</td>
<td>.dylib</td>
<td>None</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Platform</td>
<td>MEX File Extension</td>
<td>MATLAB Coder Extension for Static Library</td>
<td>MATLAB Coder Extension for Shared Library</td>
<td>MATLAB Coder Executable Extension</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>--------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windows (64-bit)</td>
<td>.mexw64</td>
<td>.lib</td>
<td>.dll</td>
<td>.exe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Also, generates an import library with a .lib extension that is required for linking against the .dll.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Generate Code for Multiple Entry-Point Functions

In this section...

“Advantages of Generating Code for Multiple Entry-Point Functions” on page 20-93
“Generate Code for More Than One Entry-Point Function Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 20-93
“Generating Code for More Than One Entry-Point Function at the Command Line” on page 20-96
“How to Call an Entry-Point Function in a MEX Function” on page 20-97
“How to Call an Entry-Point Function in a C/C++ Library Function from C/C++ Code” on page 20-98

Advantages of Generating Code for Multiple Entry-Point Functions

Generating a single C/C++ library for more than one entry-point MATLAB function allows you to:

- Create C/C++ libraries containing multiple, compiled MATLAB files to integrate with larger C/C++ applications.
- Share code efficiently between library functions.
- Communicate between library functions using shared memory.

Generating a MEX function for more than one entry-point function allows you to validate entry-point interactions in MATLAB before creating a C/C++ library.

Generate Code for More Than One Entry-Point Function Using the MATLAB Coder App

This example shows how to generate code for multiple entry-point functions using the MATLAB Coder app.

Create the Entry-Point Functions

1. In a local writable folder, create a MATLAB file, `ep1.m`, that contains:

```matlab
function y = ep1(u) %#codegen
y = u;
```

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In the same local writable folder, create a MATLAB file, `ep2.m`, that contains:

```matlab
function y = ep2(u, v) %#codegen
    y = u + v;
```

Create the Test File

In the folder that contains `ep1.m` and `ep2.m`, create a MATLAB file, `ep_test.m`, that calls `ep1` and `ep2` with example inputs.

```matlab
function [y, y1] = ep_test
    y = ep1(single(2));
    y1 = ep2(double(3), double(4));
```

Open the MATLAB Coder App

On the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the MATLAB Coder app icon.

Specify Source Files

1. On the Select Source Files page, type or select the name of the entry-point function `ep1`.

   The app creates a project with the default name `ep1.prj` in the current folder.

2. To add `ep2` to the list of entry-point functions, click Add Entry-Point Function. Type or select the name of the entry-point function `ep2`.

3. Click Next to go to the Define Input Types step. The app analyzes the functions for coding issues and code generation readiness. If the app identifies issues, it opens the Review Code Generation Readiness page where you can review and fix issues. In this example, because the app does not detect issues, it opens the Define Input Types page.

Define Input Types

Because C uses static typing, at compile time, MATLAB Coder must determine the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files. You must specify the properties of all entry-point function inputs. From the properties of the entry-point function inputs, MATLAB Coder can infer the properties of all variables in the MATLAB files.

Specify a test file that MATLAB Coder can use to automatically define types:
1 Enter or select the test file `ep_test.m`.
2 Click **Autodefine Input Types**.

The test file, `ep_test.m`, calls the entry-point functions `ep1` and `ep2` with the example input types. MATLAB Coder infers that for `ep1`, input `u` is `single(1x1)`. For `ep2`, `u` and `v` are `double(1x1)`. 
3 Click **Next** to go to the **Check for Run-Time Issues** step.

**Check for Run-Time Issues**

The **Check for Run-Time Issues** step generates a MEX file from your entry-point functions, runs the MEX function, and reports issues. This step is optional. However, it is a best practice to perform this step. You can detect and fix run-time errors that are harder to diagnose in the generated C code.

1 To open the **Check for Run-Time Issues** dialog box, click the **Check for Issues** arrow ▼.

The app populates the test file field with `ep_test`, the test file that you used to define the input types.
2 Click **Check for Issues**.

The app generates a MEX function named `ep1_mex` for `ep1` and `ep2`. It runs the test file `ep_test` replacing calls to `ep1` and `ep2` with calls to the MEX function. If the app detects issues during the MEX function generation or execution, it provides warning and error messages. Click these messages to navigate to the problematic code and fix the issue. In this example, the app does not detect issues.
3 Click **Next** to go to the **Generate Code** step.

**Generate MEX Function**

1 To open the **Generate** dialog box, click the **Generate** arrow ▼.
2 Set **Build type** to **MEX**.
3 Verify that the **Output file name** is `ep1_mex`. By default, the app uses the name of the alphabetically first entry-point function.
4 Click **Generate**.

MATLAB Coder builds the project. It generates a MEX function, `ep1_mex`, in the current folder. MATLAB Coder also generates other supporting files in a subfolder.
called codegen/mex/ep1_mex. MATLAB Coder uses the name of the MATLAB function as the root name for the generated files. It creates a platform-specific extension for the MEX file, as described in “Naming Conventions” on page 20-87.

You can now test your MEX function in MATLAB. See “How to Call an Entry-Point Function in a MEX Function” on page 20-97.

If you generate a static library for ep1 and ep2, MATLAB Coder builds the project and generates a C library, ep1, and supporting files in the default folder, codegen/lib/ep1.

### Generating Code for More Than One Entry-Point Function at the Command Line

To generate code for more than one entry-point function, use the following syntax, where `global_options` applies to functions, `fun_1` through `fun_n`, and `options_n` applies only to the preceding function `fun_n`.

```
codegen -global_options fun_1 -options_1 ... fun_n -options_n
```

By default, `codegen`:

- Generates a MEX function in the current folder. `codegen` names the MEX function, `fun_mex`. `fun` is the name of the alphabetically first entry-point function.

  Stores generated files in the subfolder `codegen/mex/` followed by the name of the first entry-point function.

You can specify the output file name and subfolder name using the `-o` option.

```
codegen -o out_fun fun_1 -options_1 ... fun_n -options_n
```

In this case, `codegen`:

- Generates a MEX function named `out_fun_mex` in the current folder.
- Stores generated files in the subfolder `codegen/mex/out_fun`.

For more information on setting build options at the command line, see `codegen`. 
Example 20.1. Generating a MEX Function with Two Entry-Point Functions at the Command Line

Generate a MEX function with two entry-point functions, `ep1` and `ep2`. Function `ep1` takes one input, a single scalar, and `ep2` takes two inputs, a double scalar and a double vector. Using the `-o` option, name the generated MEX function `sharedmex`.

```bash
codegen -o sharedmex ep1 -args single(0) ep2 -args { 0, zeros(1,1024) }
```

codegen generates a MEX function named `sharedmex.mex` in the current folder and stores generated files in the subfolder `codegen/mex/sharedmex`.

Example 20.2. Generating a C/C++ Static Library with Two Entry-Point Functions at the Command Line

Generate standalone C/C++ code and compile it to a library for two entry-point functions, `ep1` and `ep2`. Function `ep1` takes one input, a single scalar, and `ep2` takes two inputs, a double scalar and a double vector. Use the `-config:lib` option to specify that the target is a library. Using the `-o` option, name the generated library `sharedlib`.

```bash
codegen -config:lib -o sharedlib ep1 -args single(0) ep2 ...
   -args { 0, zeros(1,1024) }
```

codegen generates C/C++ library code in the `codegen/lib/sharedlib` folder.

For information on viewing entry-point functions in the code generation report, see “Code Generation Reports” on page 21-9.

How to Call an Entry-Point Function in a MEX Function

To call an entry-point function in a MEX function that has more than one entry point, use this syntax:

```matlab
MEX_Function('entry_point_function_name',
               ... entry_point_function_param1,
               ... , entry_point_function_paramn)
```

Example 20.3. Calling an Entry-Point Function in a MEX Function

Consider a MEX function, `sharedmex`, that has entry-point functions `ep1` and `ep2`. Entry-point function `ep1` takes one single scalar input and `ep2` takes two inputs, a double scalar and a double vector.
To call `ep1` with an input parameter `u`, enter:

```
sharedmex('ep1', u)
```

To call `ep2` with input parameters `u` and `v`, enter:

```
sharedmex('ep2', u, v)
```

**How to Call an Entry-Point Function in a C/C++ Library Function from C/C++ Code**

To call an entry-point function in a C/C++ library function from C/C++ code, write a main function in C/C++ that:

- Includes the generated header files, which contain the function prototypes for the entry-point functions.
- Calls the initialize function before calling the entry-point functions for the first time.
- Calls the terminate function after calling the entry-point functions for the last time.
- Configures your target to integrate this custom C/C++ main function with your generated code, as described in “Specify External File Locations” on page 24-14.
- Generates the C/C++ executable using `codegen`.

See the example, “Call a Generated C Static Library Function from C Code” on page 24-4.
Generate Code for Global Data

**Workflow**

To generate C/C++ code from MATLAB code that uses global data:

1. Declare the variables as global in your code.
2. Before using the global data, define and initialize it.

   For more information, see “Define Global Data” on page 20-100.
3. Generate code using the MATLAB Coder app or using `codegen`.

If you use global data, you must also specify whether you want to synchronize this data between MATLAB and the generated MEX function. For more information, see “Synchronizing Global Data with MATLAB” on page 20-101.

**Declare Global Variables**

When using global data, you must first declare the global variables in your MATLAB code. Consider the `useGlobals` function that uses two global variables `AR` and `B`:

```matlab
function y = useGlobals(u)
    %#codegen
    % Turn off inlining to make
    % generated code easier to read
    coder.inline('never');
    % Declare AR and B as global variables
    global AR;
    global B;
```
AR(1) = u + B(1);  
y = AR * 2;

**Define Global Data**

You can define global data in the MATLAB global workspace, in a MATLAB Coder project, or at the command line. If you do not initialize global data in the project or at the command line, MATLAB Coder looks for the variable in the MATLAB global workspace. If the variable does not exist, MATLAB Coder generates an error.

**Defining Global Data in the MATLAB Global Workspace**

To generate a MEX function for the use_globals function described in “Declare Global Variables” on page 20-99 using codegen:

1. In the MATLAB workspace, define and initialize the global data. At the MATLAB prompt, enter:

   ```matlab
global AR B;
   AR = ones(4);
   B = [1 2 3];
   ```

2. Generate a MEX file.

   ```matlab
codegen use_globals -args {0}
% Use the -args option to specify that the input u
% is a real, scalar, double
% By default, codegen generates a MEX function,
% use_globals_mex, in the current folder
```

**Defining Global Data Using the MATLAB Coder App**

1. On the **Define Input Types** page, automatically define input types or click **Let me enter input or global types directly**.

   The app displays a table of entry-point inputs.

2. To add a global variable, click **Add global**.

   By default, the app names the first global variable in a project `g`, and subsequent global variables `g1`, `g2`, and so on.

3. Under **Global variables**, enter a name for the global variable.
4 Click the field to the right of the global variables name. Specify the type and initial value of the global variable. See “Specify Global Variable Type and Initial Value Using the App” on page 17-33.

If you do not specify the type, you must create a variable with the same name in the global workspace.

**Defining Global Data at the Command Line**

To define global data at the command line, use the `codegen -globals` option. For example, to compile the `use_globals` function described in “Declare Global Variables” on page 20-99, specify two global inputs `AR` and `B` at the command line. Use the `-args` option to specify that the input `u` is a real, scalar double. By default, codegen generates a MEX function, `use_globals_mex`, in the current folder.

```matlab
codegen -globals {'AR',ones(4),'B',[1 2 3]} use_globals -args {0}
```

Alternatively, specify the type and initial value with the `-globals` flag using the format `-globals {'g', {type, initial_value}}`. For cell arrays, you must use this format. See “Specify Global Cell Arrays at the Command Line” on page 20-109.

**Defining Variable-Size Global Data**

To provide initial values for variable-size global data, specify the type and initial value with the `-globals` flag using the format `-globals {'g', {type, initial_value}}`. For example, to specify a global variable `g1` that has an initial value `[1 1]` and upper bound `[2 2]`, enter:

```matlab
codegen foo -globals {'g1', {coder.typeof(0, [2 2],1),[1 1]}}
```

For a detailed explanation of the syntax, see `coder.typeof`.

**Synchronizing Global Data with MATLAB**

**Why Synchronize Global Data?**

The generated MEX function and MATLAB each have their own copies of global data. To make these copies consistent, you must synchronize their global data whenever the two interact. If you do not synchronize the data, their global variables might differ. The level of interaction determines when to synchronize global data. For more information, see “When to Synchronize Global Data” on page 20-102.
When global data is constant, you cannot synchronize the global data with MATLAB. By default, the MEX function tests for consistency between the compile-time constant global values and the MATLAB values at function entry and after extrinsic function calls. If the MATLAB values differ from the compile-time constant global values, the MEX function ends with an error. For information about controlling when the MEX function tests for consistency between the compile-time constant global values and the MATLAB values, see “Consistency Between MATLAB and Constant Global Data” on page 20-107.

**When to Synchronize Global Data**

By default, synchronization between the MEX function's global data and MATLAB occurs at MEX function entry and exit and for extrinsic calls. Use this synchronization method for maximum consistency between the MEX function and MATLAB.

To improve performance, you can:

- Select to synchronize only at MEX function entry and exit points.
- Disable synchronization when the global data does not interact.
- Choose whether to synchronize before and after each extrinsic call.

The following table summarizes which global data synchronization options to use. To learn how to set these options, see “How to Synchronize Global Data” on page 20-103.
Global Data Synchronization Options

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If you want to</th>
<th>Set the global data synchronization mode to:</th>
<th>Synchronize before and after extrinsic calls?</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Have maximum consistency when all extrinsic calls modify global data.</td>
<td>At MEX-function entry, exit and extrinsic calls (default)</td>
<td>Yes. Default behavior.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Have maximum consistency when most extrinsic calls modify global data, but a few do not.</td>
<td>At MEX-function entry, exit and extrinsic calls (default)</td>
<td>Yes. Use the coder.extrinsic-sync:off option to turn off synchronization for the extrinsic calls that do not change global data.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Have maximum consistency when most extrinsic calls do not modify global data, but a few do.</td>
<td>At MEX-function entry and exit</td>
<td>Yes. Use the coder.extrinsic-sync:on option to synchronize only the calls that modify global data.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maximize performance when synchronizing global data, and none of your extrinsic calls modify global data.</td>
<td>At MEX-function entry and exit</td>
<td>No.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communicate between generated MEX functions only. No interaction between MATLAB and MEX function global data.</td>
<td>Disabled</td>
<td>No.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

How to Synchronize Global Data

To control global data synchronization, set the global data synchronization mode and select whether to synchronize extrinsic functions. For guidelines on which options to use, see “When to Synchronize Global Data” on page 20-102.

You can control the global data synchronization mode from the project settings dialog box, the command line, or a MEX configuration dialog box. You control the synchronization of data with extrinsic functions using the coder.extrinsic-sync:on and -sync:off options.
Controlling the Global Data Synchronization Mode Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. Set Build type to MEX.
3. Click More Settings.
4. On the Memory tab, set Global data synchronization mode to At MEX-function entry and exit or Disabled, as applicable.

Controlling the Global Data Synchronization Mode from the Command Line

1. In the MATLAB workspace, define the code generation configuration object. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

```matlab
mexcfg = coder.config('mex');
```
2. At the MATLAB command line, set the GlobalDataSyncMethod property to SyncAtEntryAndExits or NoSync, as applicable. For example:

```matlab
mexcfg.GlobalDataSyncMethod = 'SyncAtEntryAndExits';
```
3. When compiling your code, use the mexcfg configuration object. For example, to generate a MEX function for function foo that has no inputs:

```matlab
codegen -config mexcfg foo
```

Controlling Synchronization for Extrinsic Function Calls

To control whether synchronization between MATLAB and MEX function global data occurs before and after you call an extrinsic function, use the coder.extrinsic-sync:on and -sync:off options.

By default, global data is:

- Synchronized before and after each extrinsic call, if the global data synchronization mode is At MEX-function entry, exit and extrinsic calls. If you are sure that certain extrinsic calls do not change global data, turn off synchronization for these calls using the -sync:off option. For example, if functions fool and foo2 do not change global data, turn off synchronization for these functions:

```matlab
coder.extrinsic('-sync:off', 'fool', 'foo2');
```
- Not synchronized, if the global data synchronization mode is At MEX-function entry and exit. If the code has a few extrinsic calls that change global data, turn
on synchronization for these calls using the -sync:on option. For example, if functions foo1 and foo2 change global data, turn on synchronization for these functions:

coder.extrinsic('-sync:on', 'foo1', 'foo2');

- Not synchronized, if the global data synchronization mode is Disabled. When synchronization is disabled, you cannot use the -sync:on option to control the synchronization for specific extrinsic calls.

Clear Global Data

Because MEX functions and MATLAB each have their own copies of global data, you must clear both copies to ensure that consecutive MEX runs produce the same results. The clear global command removes only the copy of the global data in the MATLAB workspace. To remove both copies of the data, use the clear global and clear mex commands together. The clear all command also removes both copies.

Define Constant Global Data

If you know that the value of a global variable does not change at run time, you can reduce overhead in the generated code by specifying that the global variable has a constant value. You cannot write to the constant global variable.

Define Constant Global Data Using the MATLAB Coder App

- On the Define Input Types page, automatically define input types or click Let me enter input or global types directly.

  The app displays a table of entry-point inputs.

  1 To add a global variable, click Add global.

  By default, the app names the first global variable in a project g, and subsequent global variables g1, g2, and so on.

  2 Under Global Variables, enter a name for the global variable.

  3 Click the field to the right of the global variable name.

  4 Select Define Constant Value.
5  In the field to the right of the global variable, enter a MATLAB expression.

**Define Constant Global Data at the Command Line**

To specify that a global variable is constant using the `codegen` command, use the `-globals` option with the `coder.Constant` class.

1  Define a configuration object for the code generation output type that you want. For example, define a configuration object for MEX code generation:

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('mex');
```
2 Use `coder.Constant` to specify that a global variable has a constant value. For example, the following code specifies that the global variable `g` has initial value 4 and that global variable `gc` has the constant value 42.

```matlab
global_values = {'g', 4, 'gc', coder.Constant(42)};
```

3 Generate the code using the `-globals` option. For example, generate code for `myfunction` specifying that the global variables are defined in the cell array `global_values`.

```bash
codegen -config cfg -globals global_values myfunction
```

### Consistency Between MATLAB and Constant Global Data

By default, the generated MEX function verifies that the values of constant global data in the MATLAB workspace are consistent with the compile-time values in the generated MEX. It tests for consistency at function entry and after calls to extrinsic functions. If the MEX function detects an inconsistency, it ends with an error. To control when the MEX function tests for consistency, use the global synchronization mode and the `coder.extrinsic` synchronization options.

The following table shows how the global data synchronization mode and the `coder.extrinsic` synchronization option setting determine when a MEX function verifies consistency between the compile-time constant global data values and MATLAB.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Global Data Synchronization Mode (Project)</th>
<th>GlobalDataSyncMethod (MEX Configuration Object)</th>
<th>Verify Consistency of Constant Global Values at MEX Function Entry</th>
<th>coder.extrinsic synchronization option</th>
<th>Verify Consistency of Constant Global Values After Extrinsic Function Call</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>At MEX-function entry, exit and extrinsic calls (default)</td>
<td>'SyncAlways'</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>'sync:on' (default)</td>
<td>yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>'sync:off'</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>At MEX-function entry and exit</td>
<td>'SyncAtEntryAndExits'</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>'sync:on'</td>
<td>yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>'sync:off' (default)</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disabled</td>
<td>'NoSync'</td>
<td>no</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Constant Global Data in a Code Generation Report

The code generation report provides the following information about a constant global variable:

- Type of Global on the Variables tab.
- Highlighted variable name in the Function pane.

See “MATLAB Code Variables in a Report” on page 21-17.

Limitations of Using Global Data

You cannot use global data with the coder.cstructname function.

See Also

global

More About

- “Specify Global Variable Type and Initial Value Using the App” on page 17-33
Specify Global Cell Arrays at the Command Line

To specify global cell array inputs, use the `-globals` option of the `codegen` command with this syntax:

```matlab
codegen myfunction -globals {global_var, {type_object, initial_value}}
```

For example:

- To specify that the global variable `g` is a 1x3 cell array whose elements have class `double` and whose initial value is `{1 2 3}`, use:

  ```matlab
codegen myfunction -globals {'g', {coder.typeof({1 1 1}), {1 2 3}}}
  
  Alternatively, use:
  ```matlab
t = coder.typeof({1 1 1});
codegen myfunction -globals {'g', {t, {1 2 3}}}
  ```

  The global variable `g` is a 1x3 homogeneous cell array whose elements are 1x1 `double`.

  To make `g` heterogeneous, use:

  ```matlab
t = makeHeterogeneous(coder.typeof({1 1 1}));
codegen myfunction -globals {'g', {t, {1 2 3}}}
  ```

- To specify that `g` is a cell array whose first element has type `char`, whose second element has type `double`, and whose initial value is `{'a', 1}`, use:

  ```matlab
codegen myfunction -globals {'g', {coder.typeof({'a', 1}), {'a', 1}}}
  ```

  The global variable `g` is a 1x2 heterogeneous cell array whose first element is 1x1 `char` and whose second element is 1x1 `double`.

- To specify that `g` is a cell array whose first element has type `double`, whose second element is a 1x2 `double` array, and whose initial value is `{1 [2 3]}`, use:

  ```matlab
codegen myfunction -globals {'g', {coder.typeof({1 [2 3]}), {1 [2 3]}}}
  ```

  Alternatively, use:

  ```matlab
t = coder.typeof({1 [2 3]});
codegen myfunction -globals {'g', {t, {1 [2 3]}}}
  ```
The global variable g is a 1x2 heterogeneous cell array whose first element is 1x1 double and whose second element is 1x2 double.

Global variables that are cell arrays cannot have variable size.

See Also
codegen | coder.typeof

Related Examples
• “Generate Code for Global Data” on page 20-99
Generate Code for Enumerations

The basic workflow for generating code for enumerated types in MATLAB code is:

1. Define an enumerated data type that derives from one of these base types: int8, uint8, int16, uint16, or int32.
2. Save the enumerated data type in a file on the MATLAB path.
3. Write a MATLAB function that uses the enumerated type.
4. Specify enumerated type inputs.
5. Generate code.

See Also

More About

• “Code Generation for Enumerations” on page 9-2
• “Generate Code for an LED Control Function That Uses Enumerated Types” on page 20-190
• “Customize Enumerated Types in Generated Code” on page 9-8
• “Specify an Enumerated Type Input Parameter by Example” on page 17-14
• “Specify an Enumerated Type Input Parameter” on page 17-20
Generate Code for Variable-Size Data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>In this section...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“Disable Support for Variable-Size Data” on page 20-112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Control Dynamic Memory Allocation” on page 20-113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Generating Code for MATLAB Functions with Variable-Size Data” on page 20-115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Generate Code for a MATLAB Function That Expands a Vector in a Loop” on page 20-116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Using Dynamic Memory Allocation for an &quot;Atoms&quot; Simulation” on page 20-122</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Variable-size data is data whose size might change at run time. You can use MATLAB Coder to generate C/C++ code from MATLAB code that uses variable-size data. MATLAB supports bounded and unbounded variable-size data for code generation. Bounded variable-size data has fixed upper bounds. This data can be allocated statically on the stack or dynamically on the heap. Unbounded variable-size data does not have fixed upper bounds. This data must be allocated on the heap. By default, for MEX and C/C++ code generation, support for variable-size data is enabled and dynamic memory allocation is enabled for variable-size arrays whose size is greater than or equal to a configurable threshold.

Disable Support for Variable-Size Data

By default, for MEX and C/C++ code generation, support for variable-size data is enabled. You modify variable sizing settings from the project settings dialog box, the command line, or using dialog boxes.

Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. Click More Settings.
3. On the Memory tab, select or clear Enable variable-sizing.

At the Command Line

1. Create a configuration object for code generation. For example, for a library:

   ```
   cfg = coder.config('lib');
   ```
2 Set the `EnableVariableSizing` option:

```matlab
cfg.EnableVariableSizing = false;
```

3 Using the `-config` option, pass the configuration object to `codegen`:

```matlab
codegen -config cfg foo
```

## Control Dynamic Memory Allocation

By default, dynamic memory allocation is enabled for variable-size arrays whose size is greater than or equal to a configurable threshold. If you disable support for variable-size data (see “Disable Support for Variable-Size Data” on page 20-112), you also disable dynamic memory allocation. You can modify dynamic memory allocation settings from the project settings dialog box or the command line.

### Using the MATLAB Coder App

1 To open the **Generate** dialog box, on the **Generate Code** page, click the **Generate** arrow.

2 Click **More Settings**.

3 On the **Memory** tab, set **Dynamic memory allocation** to one of the following options:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Setting</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Never</td>
<td>Dynamic memory allocation is disabled. Variable-size data is allocated statically on the stack.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For all variable-sized arrays</td>
<td>Dynamic memory allocation is enabled for variable-size arrays. Variable-size data is allocated dynamically on the heap.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For arrays with max size at or above threshold</td>
<td>Dynamic memory allocation is enabled for variable-size arrays whose size is greater than or equal to the <strong>Dynamic memory allocation threshold</strong>. Variable-size arrays whose size is less than this threshold are allocated on the stack.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Optionally, if you set **Dynamic memory allocation** to for arrays with maximum size at or above threshold, configure **Dynamic memory allocation threshold** to fine-tune memory allocation.

**At the Command Line**

1. Create a configuration object for code generation. For example, for a MEX function:
   ```matlab
   mexcfg = coder.config('mex);
   ```
2. Set the **DynamicMemoryAllocation** option:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Setting</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>mexcfg.DynamicMemoryAllocation='Off';</code></td>
<td>Dynamic memory allocation is disabled. Variable-size data is allocated statically on the stack.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>mexcfg.DynamicMemoryAllocation='AllVariableSizeArrays';</code></td>
<td>Dynamic memory allocation is enabled for variable-size arrays. Variable-size data is allocated dynamically on the heap.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>mexcfg.DynamicMemoryAllocation='Threshold';</code></td>
<td>Dynamic memory allocation is enabled for variable-size arrays whose size (in bytes) is greater than or equal to the value specified using the Dynamic memory allocation threshold parameter. Variable-size arrays whose size is less than this threshold are allocated on the stack.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. Optionally, if you set **Dynamic memory allocation** to 'Threshold', configure **Dynamic memory allocation threshold** to fine tune memory allocation.
4. Using the **-config** option, pass the configuration object to **codegen**:
   ```bash
   codegen -config mexcfg foo
   ```
Generating Code for MATLAB Functions with Variable-Size Data

Here is a basic workflow that first generates MEX code for verifying the generated code and then generates standalone code after you are satisfied with the result of the prototype.

To work through these steps with a simple example, see “Generate Code for a MATLAB Function That Expands a Vector in a Loop” on page 20-116

1  In the MATLAB Editor, add the compilation directive %#codegen at the top of your function.

   This directive:
   • Indicates that you intend to generate code for the MATLAB algorithm
   • Turns on checking in the MATLAB Code Analyzer to detect potential errors during code generation

2  Address issues detected by the Code Analyzer.

   In some cases, the MATLAB Code Analyzer warns you when your code assigns data a fixed size but later grows the data, such as by assignment or concatenation in a loop. If that data is supposed to vary in size at run time, you can ignore these warnings.

3  Generate a MEX function using codegen to verify the generated code. Use the following command-line options:

   • -args {coder.typeof...} if you have variable-size inputs
   • -report to generate a code generation report

For example:

```
codegen -report foo -args {coder.typeof(0,[2 4],1)}
```

This command uses coder.typeof to specify one variable-size input for function foo. The first argument, 0, indicates the input data type (double) and complexity (real). The second argument, [2 4], indicates the size, a matrix with two dimensions. The third argument, 1, indicates that the input is variable sized. The upper bound is 2 for the first dimension and 4 for the second dimension.

**Note**  During compilation, codegen detects variables and structure fields that change size after you define them, and reports these occurrences as errors. In
addition, `codegen` performs a run-time check to generate errors when data exceeds upper bounds.

### 4 Fix size mismatch errors:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cause</th>
<th>How To Fix</th>
<th>For More Information</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>You try to change the size of data after its size has been locked.</td>
<td>Declare the data to be variable sized.</td>
<td>See “Diagnosing and Fixing Size Mismatch Errors” on page 6-22.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 5 Fix upper bounds errors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cause</th>
<th>How To Fix</th>
<th>For More Information</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MATLAB cannot determine or compute the upper bound</td>
<td>Specify an upper bound.</td>
<td>See “Specify Upper Bounds for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-8 and “Diagnosing and Fixing Size Mismatch Errors” on page 6-22.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATLAB attempts to compute an upper bound for unbounded variable-size data.</td>
<td>If the data is unbounded, enable dynamic memory allocation.</td>
<td>See “Control Dynamic Memory Allocation” on page 20-113.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 6 Generate C/C++ code using the `codegen` function.

## Generate Code for a MATLAB Function That Expands a Vector in a Loop

- “About the MATLAB Function `myuniquetol`” on page 20-116
- “Step 1: Add Compilation Directive for Code Generation” on page 20-117
- “Step 2: Address Issues Detected by the Code Analyzer” on page 20-117
- “Step 3: Generate MEX Code” on page 20-117
- “Step 4: Generate C Code” on page 20-119
- “Step 5: Specify an Upper Bound for the Output Vector” on page 20-120
- “Step 6: Change the Dynamic Memory Allocation Threshold” on page 20-121

### About the MATLAB Function `myuniquetol`

This example uses the function `myuniquetol`. This function returns in vector `B` a version of input vector `A`, where the elements are unique to within tolerance `tol` of each other. In
vector $B$, $\text{abs}(B(i) - B(j)) > \text{tol}$ for all $i$ and $j$. Initially, assume input vector $A$ can store up to 100 elements.

```matlab
function B = myuniquetol(A, tol)
A = sort(A);
B = A(1);
k = 1;
for i = 2:length(A)
    if abs(A(k) - A(i)) > tol
        B = [B A(i)];
        k = i;
    end
end
end
```

**Step 1: Add Compilation Directive for Code Generation**

Add the `%%codegen` compilation directive at the top of the function:

```matlab
function B = myuniquetol(A, tol) %codegen
A = sort(A);
B = A(1);
k = 1;
for i = 2:length(A)
    if abs(A(k) - A(i)) > tol
        B = [B A(i)];
        k = i;
    end
end
end
```

**Step 2: Address Issues Detected by the Code Analyzer**

The Code Analyzer detects that variable $B$ might change size in the `for`-loop. It issues this warning:

The variable 'B' appears to change size on every loop iteration.
Consider preallocating for speed.

In this function, you expect vector $B$ to expand in size because it adds values from vector $A$. Therefore, you can ignore this warning.

**Step 3: Generate MEX Code**

It is a best practice to generate MEX code before you generate C/C++ code. Generating MEX code can identify code generation issues that are harder to detect at run time.
1 Generate a MEX function for `myuniquetol`:
   ```bash
   codegen -report myuniquetol -args {coder.typeof(0,[1 100],1),coder.typeof(0)}
   ```

What do these command-line options mean?

The `-args` option specifies the class, complexity, and size of each input to function `myuniquetol`:

- The first argument, `coder.typeof`, defines a variable-size input. The expression `coder.typeof(0,[1 100],1)` defines input `A` as a real double vector with a fixed upper bound. Its first dimension is fixed at 1 and its second dimension can vary in size up to 100 elements.

  For more information, see “Specify Variable-Size Inputs at the Command Line” on page 20-57.

- The second argument, `coder.typeof(0)`, defines input `tol` as a real double scalar.

The `-report` option instructs `codegen` to generate a code generation report, regardless of whether errors or warnings occur.

For more information, see the `codegen` reference page.

Code generation is successful. `codegen` does not detect issues. In the current folder, `codegen` generates a MEX function for `myuniquetol` and provides a link to the code generation report.

2 Click the View report link.

3 In the code generation report, select the Variables tab.
The size of A is $1x:100$ because you specified that A is variable size with an upper bound of 100. The size of variable B is $1x:?$, indicating that it is variable size with no upper bounds.

**Step 4: Generate C Code**

Generate C code for variable-size inputs. By default, `codegen` allocates memory statically for data whose size is less than the dynamic memory allocation threshold of 64 kilobytes. If the size of the data is greater than or equal to the threshold or is unbounded, `codegen` allocates memory dynamically on the heap.

1 Create a configuration option for C library generation:
cfg = coder.config('lib');

2 Issue this command:
codegen -config cfg -report myuniquetol -args {coder.typeof(0,[1 100],1),coder.typeof(0)}

codegen generates a static library in the default location, codegen\lib\myuniquetol and provides a link to the code generation report.

3 Click the View report link.

4 In the code generation report, click the C code tab.

5 On the C code tab, click the link to myuniquetol.h.

The function declaration is:
extern void myuniquetol(const double A_data[], const int A_size[2],...
double tol,emxArray_real_T *B);

codegen computes the size of A and, because its maximum size is less than the
default dynamic memory allocation threshold of 64k bytes, allocates this memory
statically. The generated code contains:

• double A_data[]: the definition of A.
• int A_size[2]: the actual size of the input.

The code generator determines that B is variable size with unknown upper bounds.
It represents B as emxArray_real_T. MATLAB provides utility functions for
creating and interacting with emxArrays in your generated code. For more
information, see “C Code Interface for Arrays” on page 6-16.

Step 5: Specify an Upper Bound for the Output Vector

You specified that the input A is variable size with an upper bound of 100. Therefore, you
know that the output B cannot be larger than 100 elements.

• Use coder.varsize to indicate that B is variable size with an upper bound of 100.

    function B = myuniquetol(A, tol) %#codegen
        A = sort(A);
        coder.varsize('B', [1 100], [0 1]);
        B = A(1);
        k = 1;
        for i = 2:length(A)
if abs(A(k) - A(i)) > tol
    B = [B A(i)];
    k = i;
end
end

• Generate code.

codegen -config cfg -report myuniquetol -args {coder.typeof(0,[1 100],1),coder.typeof(0)}

The function declaration is:

extern void myuniquetol(const double A_data[], const int A_size[2],
    double tol, double B_data[], int B_size[2]);

The code generator statically allocates the memory for B. It stores the size of B in int B_size[2].

Step 6: Change the Dynamic Memory Allocation Threshold

In this step, you reduce the dynamic memory allocation threshold and generate code for an input that exceeds this threshold. This step specifies that the second dimension of A has an upper bound of 10000.

1 Change the upper bound of B to match the upper bound of A.

function B = myuniquetol(A, tol) %#codegen
    A = sort(A);
    coder.varysize('B', [1 10000], [0 1]);
    B = A(1);
    k = 1;
    for i = 2:length(A)
        if abs(A(k) - A(i)) > tol
            B = [B A(i)];
            k = i;
        end
    end
end

2 Set the dynamic memory allocation threshold to 4 kilobytes and generate code where the size of input A exceeds this threshold.

cfg.DynamicMemoryAllocationThreshold=4096;
codegen -config cfg -report myuniquetol -args {coder.typeof(0,[1 10000],1),coder.typeof(0)}

3 View the generated code in the report. Because the maximum size of A and B now exceed the dynamic memory allocation threshold, codegen allocates A and B.
dynamically on the heap. In the generated code, \(A\) and \(B\) have type `emxArray_real_T`.

```c
extern void myuniquetol(const emxArray_real_T *A, ... double tol, emxArray_real_T *B);
```

**Using Dynamic Memory Allocation for an "Atoms" Simulation**

This example shows how to generate code for a MATLAB algorithm that runs a simulation of bouncing "atoms" and returns the result after a number of iterations. There are no upper bounds on the number of atoms that the algorithm accepts, so this example takes advantage of dynamic memory allocation.

**Prerequisites**

There are no prerequisites for this example.

**Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files**

The following code will create a folder in your current working folder (pwd). The new folder will contain only the files that are relevant for this example. If you do not want to affect the current folder (or if you cannot generate files in this folder), change your working folder.

**Run Command: Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files**

```matlab
coderdemo_setup('coderdemo_atoms');
```

**About the 'run_atoms' Function**

The `run_atoms.m` function runs a simulation of bouncing atoms (also applying gravity and energy loss).

```matlab
help run_atoms

atoms = run_atoms(ATOMS,n)
atoms = run_atoms(ATOMS,n,iter)
```

Where:
- 'atoms' the initial and final state of atoms (can be empty)
- 'n' is the number of atoms to simulate.
- 'iter' is the number of iterations for the simulation.
  (if omitted it is defaulted to 3000 iterations.)
**Set Up Code Generation Options**

Create a code generation configuration object

cfg = coder.config;
% Enable dynamic memory allocation for variable size matrices.
cfg.DynamicMemoryAllocation = 'AllVariableSizeArrays';

**Set Up Example Inputs**

Create a template structure 'Atom' to provide the compiler with the necessary information about input parameter types. An atom is a structure with four fields (x,y,vx,vy) specifying position and velocity in Cartesian coordinates.

atom = struct('x', 0, 'y', 0, 'vx', 0, 'vy', 0);

**Generate a MEX Function for Testing**

Use the command 'codegen' with the following arguments:

'-args {coder.typeof(atom, [1 Inf]),0,0}' indicates that the first argument is a row vector of atoms where the number of columns is potentially infinite. The second and third arguments are scalar double values.

'-config cfg' enables dynamic memory allocation, defined by workspace variable cfg

codegen run_atoms -args {coder.typeof(atom, [1 Inf]),0,0} -config cfg -o run_atoms_mex

**Run the MEX Function**

The MEX function simulates 10000 atoms in approximately 1000 iteration steps given an empty list of atoms. The return value is the state of all the atoms after simulation is complete.

atoms = repmat(atom,1,0);
atoms = run_atoms_mex(atoms,10000,1000)

Iteration: 50
Iteration: 100
Iteration: 150
Iteration: 200
Iteration: 250
Iteration: 300
Iteration: 350
Iteration: 400
Completed iterations: 1000

```
atoms =

1x10000 struct array with fields:

   x
   y
   vx
   vy

Run the MEX Function Again

Continue the simulation with another 500 iteration steps

```

```
atoms = run_atoms_mex(atoms,10000,500)

Iteration: 50
Iteration: 100
Iteration: 150
Iteration: 200
Iteration: 250
Iteration: 300
Iteration: 350
Iteration: 400
Iteration: 450
Iteration: 500
Completed iterations: 500

atoms =

1x10000 struct array with fields:
Generate a Standalone C Code Library

To generate a C library, create a standard configuration object for libraries:

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
```

Enable dynamic memory allocation

```matlab
cfg.DynamicMemoryAllocation = 'AllVariableSizeArrays';
```

In MATLAB the default data type is double. However, integers are usually used in C code, so pass int32 integer example values to represent the number of atoms and iterations.

```matlab
codegen run_atoms -args {coder.typeof(atom, [1 Inf]),int32(0),int32(0)} -config cfg
```

Inspect Generated Code

When creating a library the code is generated in the folder `codegen/lib/run_atoms/` The code in this folder is self contained. To interface with the compiled C code you need only the generated header files and the library file.

```matlab
dir codegen/lib/run_atoms
```

```
.
..  rt_nonfinite.h  run_atoms_emxutil.obj
buildInfo.mat  rt_nonfinite.obj  run_atoms_initialize.c
codeInfo.mat  rtw_proj.tmw  run_atoms_initialize.h
examples  rtwtypes.h  run_atoms_initialize.obj
interface  run_atoms.c  run_atoms_ref.rsp
rtGetInf.c  run_atoms.h  run_atoms_rtw.bat
rtGetInf.h  run_atoms.lib  run_atoms_rtw.mk
rtGetInf.obj  run_atoms.obj  run_atoms_terminate.c
rtGetNaN.c  run_atoms_emxAPI.c  run_atoms_terminate.h
rtGetNaN.h  run_atoms_emxAPI.h  run_atoms_types.obj
rtGetNaN.obj  run_atoms_emxAPI.obj  target
rt_nonfinite.c  run_atoms_emxutil.c
```

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Write a C Main Function

Typically, the main function is platform-dependent code that performs rendering or some other processing. In this example, a pure ANSI-C function produces a file 'run_atoms_state.m' which (when run) contains the final state of the atom simulation.

type run_atoms_main.c

```c
/* Include standard C libraries */ #include <stdio.h>

/* The interface to the main function we compiled. */ #include "codegen/exe/run_atoms/run_atoms.h"

/* The interface to EMX data structures. */ #include "codegen/exe/run_atoms/run_atoms_emxAPI.h"

int main(int argc, char **argv)
{
    FILE *fid;
    int i;
    emxArray_Atom *atoms;

    /* Main arguments unused */
    (void) argc;
    (void) argv;

    /* Initially create an empty row vector of atoms (1 row, 0 columns) */
    atoms = emxCreate_Atom(1, 0);

    /* Call the function to simulate 10000 atoms in 1000 iteration steps */
    run_atoms(atoms, 10000, 1000);

    /* Call the function again to do another 500 iteration steps */
    run_atoms(atoms, 10000, 500);

    /* Print the result to a file */
    fid = fopen("atoms_state.txt", "w");
    for (i = 0; i < atoms->size[1]; i++) {
        fprintf(fid, "%f %f %f %f\n",
            atoms->data[i].x, atoms->data[i].y, atoms->data[i].vx, atoms->data[i].vy);
    }

    /* Close the file */
```
fclose(fid);

    /* Free memory */
    emxDestroyArray_Atom(atoms);
    return(0);
}

Create a Configuration Object for Executables

cfg = coder.config('exe');
cfg.DynamicMemoryAllocation = 'AllVariableSizeArrays';

Generate a Standalone Executable

You must pass the function (run_atoms.m) as well as custom C code (run_atoms_main.c)
The 'codegen' command automatically generates C code from the MATLAB code, then
calls the C compiler to bundle this generated code with the custom C code
(run_atoms_main.c).

codegen run_atoms run_atoms_main.c -args {coder.typeof(atom, [1 Inf]),int32(0),int32(0)} -config cfg

Run the Executable

After simulation is complete, this produces the file 'atoms_state.txt'. The TXT file is a
10000x4 matrix, where each row is the position and velocity of an atom (x, y, vx, vy)
representing the current state of the whole system.

system(['.' filesep 'run_atoms']);

Fetch the State

Running the executable produced 'atoms_state.txt'. Now, recreate the structure array
from the saved matrix

load atoms_state.txt -ascii
clear atoms
for i = 1:size(atoms_state,1)
    atoms(1,i).x = atoms_state(i,1);
    atoms(1,i).y = atoms_state(i,2);
    atoms(1,i).vx = atoms_state(i,3);
    atoms(1,i).vy = atoms_state(i,4);
end
Render the State

Call 'run_atoms_mex' with zero iterations to render only

run_atoms_mex(atoms, 10000, 0);
Clean Up

Remove files and return to original folder

Run Command: Cleanup

```cpp
if ispc
    delete run_atoms.exe
else
    delete run_atoms
end
delete atoms_state.txt
cleanup
```
How MATLAB Coder Partitions Generated Code

<table>
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<th>In this section...</th>
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<tr>
<td>“How to Select the File Partitioning Method” on page 20-130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Partitioning Generated Files with One C/C++ File Per MATLAB File” on page 20-131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Generated Files and Locations” on page 20-136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“File Partitioning and Inlining” on page 20-138</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Partitioning Generated Files

By default, during code generation, MATLAB Coder partitions the code to match your MATLAB file structure. This one-to-one mapping lets you easily correlate your files generated in C/C++ with the compiled MATLAB code. MATLAB Coder cannot produce the same one-to-one correspondence for MATLAB functions that are inlined in generated code (see “File Partitioning and Inlining” on page 20-138).

Alternatively, you can select to generate all C/C++ functions into a single file. For more information, see “How to Select the File Partitioning Method” on page 20-130. This option facilitates integrating your code with existing embedded software.

How to Select the File Partitioning Method

Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. Click More Settings.
3. On the Code Appearance tab, set the Generated file partitioning method to Generate one file for each MATLAB file or Generate all functions into a single file.

At the Command Line

Use the codegen configuration object FilePartitionMethod option. For example, to compile the function foo that has no inputs and generate one C/C++ file for each MATLAB function:
Create a MEX configuration object and set the `FilePartitionMethod` option:

```matlab
mexcfg = coder.config('mex');
mexcfg.FilePartitionMethod = 'MapMFileToCFile';
```

Using the `-config` option, pass the configuration object to `codegen`:

```matlab
codegen -config mexcfg -O disable:inline foo
% Disable inlining to generate one C/C++ file for each MATLAB function
```

Partitioning Generated Files with One C/C++ File Per MATLAB File

By default, for MATLAB functions that are not inlined, MATLAB Coder generates one C/C++ file for each MATLAB file. In this case, MATLAB Coder partitions generated C/C++ code so that it corresponds to your MATLAB files.

How MATLAB Coder Partitions Entry-Point MATLAB Functions

For each entry-point (top-level) MATLAB function, MATLAB Coder generates one C/C++ source, header, and object file with the same name as the MATLAB file.

For example, suppose you define a simple function `foo` that calls the function `identity`. The source file `foo.m` contains the following code:

```matlab
function y = foo(u,v) %#codegen
s = single(u);
d = double(v);
y = double(identity(s)) + identity(d);
```

Here is the code for `identity.m`:

```matlab
function y = identity(u) %#codegen
y = u;
```

In the MATLAB Coder app, to generate a C static library for `foo.m`:

1. Define the inputs `u` and `v`. For more information, see “Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs Using the App” on page 17-4.
2. To open the **Generate** dialog box, on the **Generate Code** page, click the **Generate** arrow.
3. Set the **Build type** to **Static Library**
4 Click More Settings.
5 On the All Settings tab, under Function Inlining, set the Inline threshold parameter to 0.
6 Click Close.
7 To generate the library, click Generate.

To generate a C static library for foo.m, at the command line, enter:

```
codegen -config:lib -O disable:inline foo -args {0, 0}
% Use the -args option to specify that u and v are both
% real, scalar doubles
```

MATLAB Coder generates source, header, and object files for foo and identity in your output folder.
How MATLAB Coder Partitions Local Functions

For each local function, MATLAB Coder generates code in the same C/C++ file as the calling function. For example, suppose you define a function `foo` that calls a local function `identity`

```matlab
function y = foo(u,v) %#codegen
s = single(u);
d = double(v);
y = double(identity(s)) + identity(d);

function y = identity(u)
y = u;
```

To generate a C++ library, before generating code, select a C++ compiler and set C++ as your target language. For example, at the command line:

1. Select C++ as your target language:

   ```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib')
cfg.TargetLang='C++'
```

2. Generate the C++ library:

   ```matlab
codegen -config cfg foo -args {0, 0}
% Use the -args option to specify that u and v are both
% real, scalar doubles
```

In the primary function `foo`, MATLAB Coder inlines the code for the `identity` local function.
Note If you specify C++, MATLAB Coder wraps the C code into .cpp files so that you can use a C++ compiler and interface with external C++ applications. It does not generate C++ classes.

Here is an excerpt of the generated code in foo.cpp:

```c
/* Function Definitions */
double foo(double u, double v)
{
    return (double)(float)u + v;
}
```

How MATLAB Coder Partitions Overloaded Functions

An overloaded function is a function that has multiple implementations to accommodate different classes of input. For each implementation (that is not inlined), MATLAB Coder generates a separate C/C++ file with a unique numeric suffix.

For example, suppose you define a simple function multiply_defined:
%#codegen
function y = multiply_defined(u)

y = u+1;

You then add two more implementations of multiply_defined, one to handle inputs of type single (in an @single subfolder) and another for inputs of type double (in an @double subfolder).

To call each implementation, define the function call_multiply_defined:

%#codegen
function [y1,y2,y3] = call_multiply_defined

y1 = multiply_defined(int32(2));
y2 = multiply_defined(2);
y3 = multiply_defined(single(2));

Next, generate C code for the overloaded function multiply_defined. For example, at the MATLAB command line, enter:

codegen -O disable:inline -config:lib call_multiply_defined

MATLAB Coder generates C source, header, and object files for each implementation of multiply_defined, as highlighted. Use numeric suffixes to create unique file names.
Generated Files and Locations

The types and locations of generated files depend on the target that you specify. For all targets, if errors or warnings occur during build or if you explicitly request a report, MATLAB Coder generates reports.

Each time MATLAB Coder generates the same type of output for the same code or project, it removes the files from the previous build. If you want to preserve files from a build, copy them to a different location before starting another build.
### Generated Files for MEX Targets

By default, MATLAB Coder generates the following files for MEX function (mex) targets.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Files</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Platform-specific MEX files</td>
<td>Current folder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEX, and C/C++ source, header, and object files</td>
<td>codegen/mex/function_name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HTML reports</td>
<td>codegen/mex/function_name/html</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Generated Files for C/C++ Static Library Targets

By default, MATLAB Coder generates the following files for C/C++ static library targets.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Files</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C/C++ source, library, header, and object files</td>
<td>codegen/lib/function_name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HTML reports</td>
<td>codegen/lib/function_name/html</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Generated Files for C/C++ Dynamic Library Targets

By default, MATLAB Coder generates the following files for C/C++ dynamic library targets.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Files</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C/C++ source, library, header, and object files</td>
<td>codegen/dll/function_name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HTML reports</td>
<td>codegen/dll/function_name/html</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Generated Files for C/C++ Executable Targets

By default, MATLAB Coder generates the following files for C/C++ executable targets.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Files</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C/C++ source, header, and object files</td>
<td>codegen/exe/function_name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HTML reports</td>
<td>codegen/exe/function_name/html</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Changing Names and Locations of Generated Files

Using the MATLAB Coder App

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To change</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| The output file name       | 1. To open the **Generate** dialog box, on the **Generate Code** page, click the **Generate** arrow ▼.  
2. In the **Output file name** field, enter the file name.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| The output file location   | 1. To open the **Generate** dialog box, on the **Generate Code** page, click the **Generate** arrow ▼.  
2. Click **More Settings**.  
3. On the **Paths** tab, set **Build folder** to **Specified folder**.  
4. For the **Build folder name** field, either browse to the output file location or enter the full path. The output file location must not contain:  
• Spaces (Spaces can lead to code generation failures in certain operating system configurations).  
• Tabs  
• \, $, #, *, ?  
• Non-7-bit ASCII characters, such as Japanese characters.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |

At the Command Line

You can change the name and location of generated files by using the `codegen options -o` and `-d`.

File Partitioning and Inlining

How MATLAB Coder partitions generated C/C++ code depends on whether you choose to generate one C/C++ file for each MATLAB file and whether you inline your MATLAB functions.
### Tradeoffs Between File Partitioning and Inlining

Weighing file partitioning against inlining represents a trade-off between readability, efficiency, and ease of integrating your MATLAB code with existing embedded software.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Generate</th>
<th>Generated C/C++ Code</th>
<th>Advantages</th>
<th>Disadvantages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All C/C++ functions into a single file and disable inlining</td>
<td>Does not match MATLAB file structure</td>
<td>Easier to integrate with existing embedded software</td>
<td>Difficult to map C/C++ code to original MATLAB file</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One C/C++-file for each MATLAB file and enable inlining</td>
<td>Does not exactly match MATLAB file structure</td>
<td>Program executes faster</td>
<td>Difficult to map C/C++ code to original MATLAB file</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One C/C++-file for each MATLAB file and disable inlining</td>
<td>Matches MATLAB file structure</td>
<td>Easy to map C/C++ code to original MATLAB file</td>
<td>Program runs less efficiently</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
How Disabling Inlining Affects File Partitioning

Inlining is enabled by default. Therefore, to generate one C/C++ file for each top-level MATLAB function, you must:

- Select to generate one C/C++ file for each top-level MATLAB function. For more information, see “How to Select the File Partitioning Method” on page 20-130.
- Explicitly disable inlining, either globally or for individual MATLAB functions.

How to Disable Inlining Globally Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. Click More Settings.
3. On the All Settings tab, under Function Inlining set the Inline threshold to 0.

How to Disable Inlining Globally at the Command Line

To disable inlining of functions, use the -O disable:inline option with codegen. For example, to disable inlining and generate a MEX function for a function foo that has no inputs:

```bash
codegen -O disable:inline foo
```

For more information, see the description of codegen.

How to Disable Inlining for Individual Functions

To disable inlining for an individual MATLAB function, add the directive coder.inline('never'); on a separate line in the source MATLAB file, after the function signature.

```matlab
function y = foo(u,v) %#codegen
   coder.inline('never');
   s = single(u);
   d = double(v);
   y = double(identity(s)) + identity(d);
end
```

codegen does not inline entry-point functions.

The coder.inline directive applies only to the function in which it appears. In this example, inlining is disabled for function foo, but not for identity, a top-level function.
defined in a separate MATLAB file and called by `foo`. To disable inlining for `identity`, add this directive after its function signature in the source file `identity.m`. For more information, see `coder.inline`.

For a more efficient way to disable inlining for both functions, see “How to Disable Inlining Globally at the Command Line” on page 20-140.

**Correlating C/C++ Code with Inlined Functions**

To correlate the C/C++ code that you generate with the original inlined functions, add comments in the MATLAB code to identify the function. These comments will appear in the C/C++ code and help you map the generated code back to the original MATLAB functions.

**Modifying the Inlining Threshold**

To change inlining behavior, adjust the inlining threshold parameter.

**Modifying the Inlining Threshold Using the MATLAB Coder App**

1. To open the *Generate* dialog box, on the *Generate Code* page, click the *Generate* arrow.
2. Click *More Settings*.
3. On the *All Settings* tab, under *Function Inlining*, set the value of the *Inline threshold* parameter.

**Modifying the Inlining Threshold at the Command Line**

Requirements for Signed Integer Representation

You must compile the code that is generated by the MATLAB Coder software on a target that uses a two’s complement representation for signed integer values. The generated code does not verify that the target uses a two’s complement representation for signed integer values.
Customize the Post-Code-Generation Build Process

For certain applications, you might want to control aspects of the build process that occur after code generation but before compilation. For example, you might want to specify compiler or linker options. You can customize build processing that occurs after code generation using MATLAB Coder for MEX functions, C/C++ libraries and C/C++ executables.

You can customize your build using:

- The `coder.updateBuildInfo` function in your MATLAB code
- A post-code-generation command

<table>
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<th>In this section...</th>
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<tr>
<td>“Customize Build Using Post-Code-Generation Command” on page 20-143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Build Information Object” on page 20-144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Build Information Methods” on page 20-144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Write Post-Code-Generation Command” on page 20-177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Use Post-Code-Generation Command to Customize Build” on page 20-179</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Write and Use Post-Code-Generation Command at the Command Line” on page 20-179</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Customize Build Using `coder.updateBuildInfo`

To customize the post-code-generation build from your MATLAB code:

1. In your MATLAB code, call `coder.updateBuildInfo` to update the build information object. You specify a build information object method and the input arguments for the method. See `coder.updateBuildInfo` and “Build Information Methods” on page 20-144.

2. Generate code from your MATLAB code using the `codegen` command or from the project interface.

Customize Build Using Post-Code-Generation Command

To customize your build using the post-code-generation command:
1. "Write Post-Code-Generation Command" on page 20-177. Typically, you use this command to get the project name and build information or to add data to the build information object on page 20-144.


**Build Information Object**

At the start of a build, the MATLAB Coder build process logs the following project, build option, and dependency information to a build information object, `RTW.BuildInfo`:

- Compiler options
- Preprocessor identifier definitions
- Linker options
- Source files and paths
- Include files and paths
- Precompiled external libraries

Use the “Build Information Methods” on page 20-144 to access this information in the build information object. “Write Post-Code-Generation Command” on page 20-177 explains how to use the functions to control a post-code-generation build.

When code generation is complete, MATLAB Coder creates a `buildInfo.mat` file in the build folder.

**Build Information Methods**

Use these methods to access or write data to the build information object. The syntax is:

```plaintext
buildInfo.method_name(input_arg1, ..., input_argn)
```

**addCompileFlags**

- **Purpose**: Add compiler options to build information.
- **Syntax**: `addCompileFlags(buildinfo, options, groups)`

  `groups` is optional.
- **Arguments**: 
**buildinfo**

Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.

**options**

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies the compiler options to be added to the build information. The function adds each option to the end of a compiler option vector. If you specify multiple options within a single character array, for example `-Zi -Wall`, the function adds the options to the vector as a single element. For example, if you add `-Zi -Wall` and then `-O3`, the vector consists of two elements, as shown below.

`'-Zi -Wall'  '-O3'`

**groups (optional)**

A character array or cell array of character arrays that groups specified compiler options. You can use groups to

- Document the use of specific compiler options
- Retrieve or apply collections of compiler options

You can apply

- A single group name to one or more compiler options
- Multiple group names to collections of compiler options (available for nonmakefile build environments only)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To...</th>
<th>Specify groups as a...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apply one group name to compiler options</td>
<td>Character array.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply different group names to compiler options</td>
<td>Cell array of character arrays such that the number of group names matches the number of elements you specify for <code>options</code>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Description:**

The `addCompileFlags` function adds specified compiler options to the project's build information. MATLAB Coder stores the compiler options in a vector. The function adds options to the end of the vector based on the order in which you specify them.

In addition to the required `buildinfo` and `options` arguments, you can use an optional `groups` argument to group your options.
addDefines

• Purpose: Add preprocessor macro definitions to build information.
• Syntax: addDefines(buildinfo, macrodefs, groups)

*groups is optional.*

• Arguments:

buildinfo

Build information stored in RTW.BuildInfo.

macrodefs

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies the preprocessor macro definitions to be added to the object. The function adds each definition to the end of a compiler option vector. If you specify multiple definitions within a single character array, for example '-DRT -DDEBUG', the function adds the options to the vector as a single element. For example, if you add '-DPROTO -DDEBUG' and then '-DPRODUCTION', the vector consists of two elements, as shown below.

'-DPROTO -DDEBUG'    '-DPRODUCTION'

groups (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that groups specified definitions. You can use groups to

• Document the use of specific macro definitions
• Retrieve or apply groups of macro definitions

You can apply

• A single group name to one or more macro definitions
• Multiple group names to collections of macro definitions (available for nonmakefile build environments only)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To...</th>
<th>Specify groups as a...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apply one group name to</td>
<td>Character array.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>macro definitions</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To...</td>
<td>Specify groups as a...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply different group names to macro definitions</td>
<td>Cell array of character arrays such that the number of group names matches the number elements you specify for macrodefs.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Description:**

The `addDefines` function adds specified preprocessor macro definitions to the project's build information. The MATLAB Coder software stores the definitions in a vector. The function adds definitions to the end of the vector based on the order in which you specify them.

In addition to the required `buildinfo` and `macrodefs` arguments, you can use an optional `groups` argument to group your options.

**addIncludeFiles**

- **Purpose:** Add include files to build information.
- **Syntax:** `addIncludeFiles(buildinfo, filenames, paths, groups)`

  `paths` and `groups` are optional.

- **Arguments:**
  - `buildinfo`  
    Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.
  - `filenames`  
    A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies names of include files to be added to the build information.

    The filename can include wildcard characters, provided that the dot delimiter (.) is present. Examples are `'*.*'`, `'*.'`, and `'*.*'`.

    The function adds the filenames to the end of a vector in the order that you specify them.

    The function removes duplicate include file entries that
  - You specify as input
  - Already exist in the include file vector
• Have a path that matches the path of a matching filename

A duplicate entry consists of an exact match of a path and corresponding filename.

paths (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies paths to the include files. The function adds the paths to the end of a vector in the order that you specify them. If you specify a single path as a character array, the function uses that path for all files.

groups (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that groups specified include files. You can use groups to

• Document the use of specific include files
• Retrieve or apply groups of include files

You can apply

• A single group name to an include file
• A single group name to multiple include files
• Multiple group names to collections of multiple include files

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To...</th>
<th>Specify groups as a...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apply one group name to include files</td>
<td>Character array.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply different group names to include files</td>
<td>Cell array of character arrays such that the number of group names that you specify matches the number of elements you specify for filenames.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

• Description:

The `addIncludeFiles` function adds specified include files to the project's build information. The MATLAB Coder software stores the include files in a vector. The function adds the filenames to the end of the vector in the order that you specify them.
In addition to the required `buildinfo` and `filenames` arguments, you can specify optional `paths` and `groups` arguments. You can specify each optional argument as a character array or a cell array of character arrays.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify an Optional Argument as a...</th>
<th>The Function...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Character array</td>
<td>Applies the character array to the include files it adds to the build information</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cell array of character arrays</td>
<td>Pairs each character array with a specified include file. Thus, the length of the cell array must match the length of the cell array you specify for <code>filenames</code>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you choose to specify `groups`, but omit `paths`, specify a null character vector (``) for `paths`.

**addIncludePaths**

- **Purpose:** Add include paths to build information.
- **Syntax:** `addIncludePaths(buildinfo, paths, groups)`
  
  `groups` is optional.

- **Arguments:**
  
  - `buildinfo`  
    
    Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.
  
  - `paths`  
    
    A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies include file paths to be added to the build information. The function adds the paths to the end of a vector in the order that you specify them.

  The function removes duplicate include file entries that
  
  - You specify as input
  - Already exist in the include path vector
  - Have a path that matches the path of a matching filename

  A duplicate entry consists of an exact match of a path and corresponding filename.
groups (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that groups specified include paths. You can use groups to

- Document the use of specific include paths
- Retrieve or apply groups of include paths

You can apply

- A single group name to an include path
- A single group name to multiple include paths
- Multiple group names to collections of multiple include paths

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To Apply one group name to</th>
<th>Specify groups as a</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>include paths</td>
<td>Character array.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply different group names</td>
<td>Cell array of character arrays such that the number of group names that you specify matches the number of elements you specify for paths.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Description:

The `addIncludePaths` function adds specified include paths to the project’s build information. The MATLAB Coder software stores the include paths in a vector. The function adds the paths to the end of the vector in the order that you specify them.

In addition to the required `buildinfo` and `paths` arguments, you can specify an optional `groups` argument. You can specify `groups` as a character array or a cell array of character arrays.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify an Optional Argument as a</th>
<th>The Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Character array</td>
<td>Applies the character array to the include paths it adds to the build information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cell array of character arrays</td>
<td>Pairs each character array with a specified include path. Thus, the length of the cell array must match the length of the cell array you specify for <code>paths</code>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
addLinkFlags

- Purpose: Add link options to build information.
- Syntax: `addLinkFlags(buildinfo, options, groups)`

*groups* is optional.

- Arguments:

  * `buildinfo` 
    Build information stored in RTW.BuildInfo.

  * `options` 
    A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies the linker options to be added to the build information. The function adds each option to the end of a linker option vector. If you specify multiple options within a single character array, for example `-MD -Gy`, the function adds the options to the vector as a single element. For example, if you add `-MD -Gy` and then `-T`, the vector consists of two elements, as shown below.

    `-MD -Gy`    `-T`

  * `groups` (optional) 
    A character array or cell array of character arrays that groups specified linker options. You can use groups to

    - Document the use of specific linker options
    - Retrieve or apply groups of linker options

You can apply

- A single group name to one or more linker options
- Multiple group names to collections of linker options (available for nonmakefile build environments only)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To</th>
<th>Specify <em>groups</em> as a.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apply one group name to linker options</td>
<td>Character array.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
To | Specify groups as a.
---|-------------------
Apply different group names to linker options | Cell array of character arrays such that the number of group names matches the number of elements you specify for `options`.

- Description:

The `addLinkFlags` function adds specified linker options to the project's build information. The MATLAB Coder software stores the linker options in a vector. The function adds options to the end of the vector based on the order in which you specify them.

In addition to the required `buildinfo` and `options` arguments, you can use an optional `groups` argument to group your options.

`addLinkObjects`

- Purpose: Add link objects to build information.
- Syntax: `addLinkObjects(buildinfo, linkobjs, paths, priority, precompiled, linkonly, groups)`

The arguments except `buildinfo`, `linkobjs`, and `paths` are optional. If you specify an optional argument, you must specify the optional arguments preceding it.

- Arguments:
  `buildinfo`  
  Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.  
  `linkobjs`  
  A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies the filenames of linkable objects to be added to the build information. The function adds the filenames that you specify in the function call to a vector that stores the object filenames in priority order. If you specify multiple objects that have the same priority (see `priority` below), the function adds them to the vector based on the order in which you specify the object filenames in the cell array.

  The function removes duplicate link objects that
  - You specify as input
  - Already exist in the linkable object filename vector
• Have a path that matches the path of a matching linkable object filename

A duplicate entry consists of an exact match of a path and corresponding linkable object filename.

**paths**

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies paths to the linkable objects. If you specify a character array, the path applies to all linkable objects.

**priority (optional)**

A numeric value or vector of numeric values that indicates the relative priority of each specified link object. Lower values have higher priority. The default priority is 1000.

**precompiled (optional)**

The logical value true or false or a vector of logical values that indicates whether each specified link object is precompiled.

Specify true if the link object has been prebuilt for faster compiling and linking and exists in a specified location.

If precompiled is false (the default), the MATLAB Coder build process creates the link object in the build folder.

This argument is ignored if linkonly equals true.

**linkonly (optional)**

The logical value true or false or a vector of logical values that indicates whether each specified link object is to be used only for linking.

Specify true if the MATLAB Coder build process should not build, nor generate rules in the makefile for building, the specified link object, but should include it when linking the final executable. For example, you can use this to incorporate link objects for which source files are not available. If linkonly is true, the value of precompiled is ignored.

If linkonly is false (the default), rules for building the link objects are added to the makefile. In this case, the value of precompiled determines which subsection of the added rules is expanded, START_PRECOMP_LIBRARIES (true) or START_EXPAND_LIBRARIES (false). The software performs the expansion of the
START_PRECOMP_LIBRARIES or START_EXPAND_LIBRARIES macro only if your code generation target uses the template makefile approach for building code.

**groups** (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that groups specified link objects. You can use groups to

- Document the use of specific link objects
- Retrieve or apply groups of link objects

You can apply

- A single group name to a linkable object
- A single group name to multiple linkable objects
- Multiple group name to collections of multiple linkable objects

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To.</th>
<th>Specify groups as a</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apply one group name to link objects</td>
<td>Character array.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply different group names to link objects</td>
<td>Cell array of character arrays such that the number of group names matches the number elements you specify for <code>linkobjs</code>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The default value of `groups` is `''`.

- **Description:**

  The `addLinkObjects` function adds specified link objects to the project's build information. The MATLAB Coder software stores the link objects in a vector in relative priority order. If multiple objects have the same priority or you do not specify priorities, the function adds the objects to the vector based on the order in which you specify them.

  In addition to the required `buildinfo`, `linkobjs`, and `paths` arguments, you can specify the optional arguments `priority`, `precompiled`, `linkonly`, and `groups`. You can specify `paths` and `groups` as a character array or a cell array of character arrays.
If you specify `paths` or `groups` as a...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Character array</th>
<th>The Function...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Applies the character array to the objects it adds to the build information.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Cell array of character arrays | Pairs each character array with a specified object. Thus, the length of the cell array must match the length of the cell array you specify for `linkobjs`. |

Similarly, you can specify `priority`, `precompiled`, and `linkonly` as a value or vector of values.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify <code>priority</code>, <code>precompiled</code>, or <code>linkonly</code> as a...</th>
<th>The Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Value</td>
<td>Applies the value to the objects it adds to the build information.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Vector of values | Pairs each value with a specified object. Thus, the length of the vector must match the length of the cell array you specify for `linkobjs`. |

If you choose to specify an optional argument, you must specify the optional arguments preceding it. For example, to specify that objects are precompiled using the `precompiled` argument, you must specify the `priority` argument that precedes `precompiled`. You could pass the default priority value 1000, as shown below.

```matlab
addLinkObjects(myBuildInfo, 'test1', '/proj/lib/lib1', 1000, true);
```

**addNonBuildFiles**

- **Purpose:** Add nonbuild-related files to build information.
- **Syntax:** `addNonBuildFiles(buildinfo, filenames, paths, groups)`

  * `paths` and `groups` are optional.

- **Arguments:**
  - `buildinfo`
    - Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.
  - `filenames`
    - A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies names of nonbuild-related files to be added to the build information.
The filename can include wildcard characters, provided that the dot delimiter (.) is present. Examples are '*.*', '*.DLL', and '*.D*'.

The function adds the filenames to the end of a vector in the order that you specify them.

The function removes duplicate nonbuild file entries that

- Already exist in the nonbuild file vector
- Have a path that matches the path of a matching filename

A duplicate entry consists of an exact match of a path and corresponding filename.

`paths (optional)`

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies paths to the nonbuild files. The function adds the paths to the end of a vector in the order that you specify them. If you specify a single path as a character array, the function uses that path for all files.

`groups (optional)`

A character array or cell array of character arrays that groups specified nonbuild files. You can use groups to

- Document the use of specific nonbuild files
- Retrieve or apply groups of nonbuild files

You can apply

- A single group name to a nonbuild file
- A single group name to multiple nonbuild files
- Multiple group names to collections of multiple nonbuild files

| To Apply one group name to nonbuild files | Specify groups as a. | Character array. |
To Specify groups as a.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To</th>
<th>Specify groups as a.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apply different group names to nonbuild files</td>
<td>Cell array of character arrays such that the number of group names that you specify matches the number of elements you specify for filenames.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Description:**

The `addNonBuildFiles` function adds specified nonbuild-related files, such as DLL files required for a final executable, or a README file, to the project’s build information. The MATLAB Coder software stores the nonbuild files in a vector. The function adds the filenames to the end of the vector in the order that you specify them.

In addition to the required `buildinfo` and `filenames` arguments, you can specify optional `paths` and `groups` arguments. You can specify each optional argument as a character array or a cell array of character arrays.

### If You Specify an Optional Argument as a

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify an Optional Argument as a</th>
<th>The Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Character array</td>
<td>Applies the character array to the nonbuild files it adds to the build information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cell array of character arrays</td>
<td>Pairs each character array with a specified nonbuild file. Thus, the length of the cell array must match the length of the cell array you specify for filenames.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you choose to specify `groups`, but omit `paths`, specify a null character vector (`''`) for `paths`.

### addSourceFiles

- **Purpose:** Add source files to build information.
- **Syntax:** `addSourceFiles(buildinfo, filenames, paths, groups)`

  `paths` and `groups` are optional.

- **Arguments:**
  
  `buildinfo`

  Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`. 
filenames

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies names of the source files to be added to the build information.

The filename can include wildcard characters, provided that the dot delimiter (.) is present. Examples are '*.c', '*.m', and '*.c*'.

The function adds the filenames to the end of a vector in the order that you specify them.

The function removes duplicate source file entries that

- You specify as input
- Already exist in the source file vector
- Have a path that matches the path of a matching filename

A duplicate entry consists of an exact match of a path and corresponding filename.

paths (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies paths to the source files. The function adds the paths to the end of a vector in the order that you specify them. If you specify a single path as a character array, the function uses that path for all files.

groups (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that groups specified source files. You can use groups to

- Document the use of specific source files
- Retrieve or apply groups of source files

You can apply

- A single group name to a source file
- A single group name to multiple source files
- Multiple group names to collections of multiple source files
To Specify **group** as a

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Apply one group name to source files</th>
<th>Character array.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apply different group names to source files</td>
<td>Cell array of character arrays such that the number of group names that you specify matches the number of elements you specify for <strong>filenames</strong>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Description:**

The *addSourceFiles* function adds specified source files to the project's build information. The MATLAB Coder software stores the source files in a vector. The function adds the filenames to the end of the vector in the order that you specify them.

In addition to the required **buildinfo** and **filenames** arguments, you can specify optional **paths** and **groups** arguments. You can specify each optional argument as a character array or a cell array of character arrays.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify an Optional Argument as a</th>
<th>The Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Character array</td>
<td>Applies the character array to the source files it adds to the build information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cell array of character arrays</td>
<td>Pairs each character array with a specified source file. Thus, the length of the cell array must match the length of the cell array you specify for <strong>filenames</strong>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you choose to specify **groups**, but omit **paths**, specify a null character vector (''') for **paths**.

**addSourcePaths**

- **Purpose:** Add source paths to build information.
- **Syntax:** `addSourcePaths(buildinfo, paths, groups)`

  * **groups** is optional.*

- **Arguments:**
  
  * **buildinfo**
    
    Build information stored in RTW.BuildInfo.
**paths**

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies source file paths to be added to the build information. The function adds the paths to the end of a vector in the order that you specify them.

The function removes duplicate source file entries that

- You specify as input
- Already exist in the source path vector
- Have a path that matches the path of a matching filename

A duplicate entry consists of an exact match of a path and corresponding filename.

**Note** The MATLAB Coder software does not check whether a specified path is valid.

**groups (optional)**

A character array or cell array of character arrays that groups specified source paths. You can use groups to

- Document the use of specific source paths
- Retrieve or apply groups of source paths

You can apply

- A single group name to a source path
- A single group name to multiple source paths
- Multiple group names to collections of multiple source paths

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To Specify groups as a</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apply one group name to source paths  Character array.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply different group names to source paths  Cell array of character arrays such that the number of group names that you specify matches the number of elements you specify for paths.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
• Description:

The `addSourcePaths` function adds specified source paths to the project's build information. The MATLAB Coder software stores the source paths in a vector. The function adds the paths to the end of the vector in the order that you specify them.

In addition to the required `buildinfo` and `paths` arguments, you can specify an optional `groups` argument. You can specify `groups` as a character array or a cell array of character arrays.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify an Optional Argument as a</th>
<th>The Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Character array</td>
<td>Applies the character array to the source paths it adds to the build information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cell array of character arrays</td>
<td>Pairs each character array with a specified source path. Thus, the length of the character array or cell array must match the length of the cell array you specify for <code>paths</code>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note** The MATLAB Coder software does not check whether a specified path is valid.

**addTMFTokens**

• Purpose: Add template makefile (TMF) tokens that provide build-time information for makefile generation.

• Syntax: `addTMFTokens(buildinfo, tokennames, tokenvalues, groups)`

  `groups` is optional.

• Arguments:
  
  `buildinfo`  
  Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.

  `tokennames`  
  A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies names of TMF tokens (for example, `'|>CUSTOM_OUTNAME<|='`) to be added to the build information. The function adds the token names to the end of a vector in the order that you specify them.

  If you specify a token name that already exists in the vector, the first instance takes precedence and its value used for replacement.
tokenvalues

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies TMF token values corresponding to the previously-specified TMF token names. The function adds the token values to the end of a vector in the order that you specify them.

groups (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that groups specified TMF tokens. You can use groups to

- Document the use of specific TMF tokens
- Retrieve or apply groups of TMF tokens

You can apply

- A single group name to a TMF token
- A single group name to multiple TMF tokens
- Multiple group names to collections of multiple TMF tokens

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To</th>
<th>Specify groups as a</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apply one group name to TMF tokens</td>
<td>Character array.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply different group names to TMF tokens</td>
<td>Cell array of character arrays such that the number of group names that you specify matches the number of elements you specify for tokennames.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Description:

Call the addTMFTokens function inside a post code generation command to provide build-time information to help customize makefile generation. The tokens specified in the addTMFTokens function call must be handled appropriately in the template makefile (TMF) for the target selected for your project. For example, if your post code generation command calls addTMFTokens to add a TMF token named |>CUSTOM_OUTNAME<| that specifies an output file name for the build, the TMF must act on the value of |>CUSTOM_OUTNAME<| to achieve the desired result.

The addTMFTokens function adds specified TMF token names and values to the project's build information. The MATLAB Coder software stores the TMF tokens in a vector. The function adds the tokens to the end of the vector in the order that you specify them.
In addition to the required buildinfo, tokennames, and tokenvalues arguments, you can specify an optional groups argument. You can specify groups as a character array or a cell array of character arrays.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify an Optional Argument as a</th>
<th>The Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Character array</td>
<td>Applies the character array to the TMF tokens it adds to the build information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cell array of character arrays</td>
<td>Pairs each character array with a specified TMF token. Thus, the length of the cell array must match the length of the cell array you specify for tokennames.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

findIncludeFiles

- **Purpose:** Find and add include (header) files to build information.
- **Syntax:** findIncludeFiles(buildinfo, extPatterns)

  extPatterns is optional.

- **Arguments:**
  - **buildinfo**
    Build information stored in RTW.BuildInfo.
  - **extPatterns (optional)**
    A cell array of character arrays that specify patterns of file name extensions for which the function is to search. Each pattern
    - Must start with *.
    - Can include a combination of alphanumeric and underscore (_) characters

    The default pattern is *.h.

    Examples of valid patterns include
    
    * .h
    * .hpp
    * .x*

- **Description:**

  The findIncludeFiles function
• Searches for include files, based on specified file name extension patterns, in the source and include paths recorded in a project's build information object
• Adds the files found, along with their full paths, to the build information object
• Deletes duplicate entries

**getCompileFlags**

• Purpose: Get compiler options from build information.
• Syntax: `options = getCompileFlags(buildinfo, includeGroups, excludeGroups)`

  `includeGroups` and `excludeGroups` are optional.

• Input arguments:
  `buildinfo`
  Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.

  `includeGroups` (optional)
  A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of compiler flags you want the function to return.

  `excludeGroups` (optional)
  A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of compiler flags you do not want the function to return.

• Output arguments:

  Compiler options stored in the project's build information.

• Description:

  The `getCompileFlags` function returns compiler options stored in the project's build information. Using optional `includeGroups` and `excludeGroups` arguments, you can selectively include or exclude groups of options the function returns.

  If you choose to specify `excludeGroups` and omit `includeGroups`, specify a null character vector (' ') for `includeGroups`.

**getDefines**

• Purpose: Get preprocessor macro definitions from build information.
• **Syntax:** \[macrodefs, identifiers, values\] = getDefines(buildinfo, includeGroups, excludeGroups)

*includeGroups* and *excludeGroups* are optional.

• **Input arguments:**
  
  *buildinfo*
  
  Build information stored in RTW.BuildInfo.

  *includeGroups* (optional)
  
  A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of macro definitions you want the function to return.

  *excludeGroups* (optional)
  
  A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of macro definitions you do not want the function to return.

• **Output arguments:**

Preprocessor macro definitions stored in the project's build information. The function returns the macro definitions in three vectors.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Vector</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>macrodefs</td>
<td>Complete macro definitions with −D prefix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>identifiers</td>
<td>Names of the macros</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>values</td>
<td>Values assigned to the macros (anything specified to the right of the first equals sign); the default is an empty character vector (' ')</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

• **Description:**

The `getDefines` function returns preprocessor macro definitions stored in the project's build information. When the function returns a definition, it automatically

• Prepends a −D to the definition if the −D was not specified when the definition was added to the build information

• Changes a lowercase −d to −D

Using optional *includeGroups* and *excludeGroups* arguments, you can selectively include or exclude groups of definitions the function is to return.
If you choose to specify `excludeGroups` and omit `includeGroups`, specify a null character vector (" ") for `includeGroups`.

**getFullFileList**

- **Purpose:** Get All files from project's build information.
- **Syntax:** 
  
  ```
  [fPathNames, names] = getFullFileList(buildinfo, fcase)
  ```

  * `fcase` is optional.

- **Input arguments:**
  
  - `buildinfo` : Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.
  - `fcase` (optional) : The character vector 'source', 'include', or 'nonbuild'. If the argument is omitted, the function returns all the files from the build information object.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify</th>
<th>The Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>'source'</td>
<td>Returns source files from the build information object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'include'</td>
<td>Returns include files from the build information object.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'nonbuild'</td>
<td>Returns nonbuild files from the build information object.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Output arguments:**
  
  Fully-qualified file paths and file names for files stored in the project's build information.

**Note** Usually it is unnecessary to resolve the path of every file in the project build information, because the makefile for the project build will resolve file locations based on source paths and rules. Therefore, `getFullFileList` returns the path for each file only if a path was explicitly associated with the file when it was added, or if you called `updateFilePathsAndExtensions` to resolve file paths and extensions before calling `getFullFileList`.

- **Description:**
The `getFullFileList` function returns the fully-qualified paths and names of all files, or files of a selected type (source, include, or nonbuild), stored in the project's build information.

**getIncludeFiles**

- **Purpose:** Get include files from build information.
- **Syntax:**

  ```
  files = getIncludeFiles(
    buildinfo, 
    concatenatePaths, 
    replaceMatlabroot, 
    includeGroups, 
    excludeGroups
  )
  ```

  *`includeGroups` and `excludeGroups` are optional.*

- **Input arguments:**

  - `buildinfo`  
    Build information stored in RTW.BuildInfo.
  - `concatenatePaths`  
    The logical value `true` or `false`.
    | If You Specify | The Function |
    |-----------------|--------------|
    | true            | Concatenates and returns each filename with its corresponding path. |
    | false           | Returns only filenames. |
  - `replaceMatlabroot`  
    The logical value `true` or `false`.
    | If You Specify | The Function |
    |-----------------|--------------|
    | true            | Replaces the token `$ (MATLAB_ROOT)` with the absolute path for your MATLAB installation folder. |
    | false           | Does not replace the token `$ (MATLAB_ROOT)`. |
  - `includeGroups` *(optional)*  
    A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of include files you want the function to return.
  - `excludeGroups` *(optional)*  
    A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of include files you do not want the function to return.

- **Output arguments:**
Names of include files stored in the project's build information.

- Description:

The `getIncludeFiles` function returns the names of include files stored in the project's build information. Use the `concatenatePaths` and `replaceMatlabroot` arguments to control whether the function includes paths and your MATLAB root definition in the output it returns. Using optional `includeGroups` and `excludeGroups` arguments, you can selectively include or exclude groups of include files the function returns.

If you choose to specify `excludeGroups` and omit `includeGroups`, specify a null character vector ('' ) for `includeGroups`.

**getIncludePaths**

- Purpose: Get include paths from build information.
- Syntax: `files=getIncludePaths(buildinfo, replaceMatlabroot, includeGroups, excludeGroups)`

`includeGroups` and `excludeGroups` are optional.

- Input arguments:
  
  `buildinfo`  
  Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.

  `replaceMatlabroot`  
  The logical value `true` or `false`.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify</th>
<th>The Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>true</td>
<td>Replaces the token $(MATLAB_ROOT) with the absolute path for your MATLAB installation folder.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>false</td>
<td>Does not replace the token $(MATLAB_ROOT).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

`includeGroups` (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of include paths you want the function to return.

`excludeGroups` (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of include paths you do not want the function to return.
• **Output arguments:**

Paths of include files stored in the build information object.

• **Description:**

The `getIncludePaths` function returns the names of include file paths stored in the project’s build information. Use the `replaceMatlabroot` argument to control whether the function includes your MATLAB root definition in the output it returns. Using optional `includeGroups` and `excludeGroups` arguments, you can selectively include or exclude groups of include file paths the function returns.

If you choose to specify `excludeGroups` and omit `includeGroups`, specify a null character vector (`''`) for `includeGroups`.

**getLinkFlags**

• **Purpose:** Get link options from build information.

• **Syntax:** `options=getLinkFlags(buildinfo, includeGroups, excludeGroups)`

`includeGroups` and `excludeGroups` are optional.

• **Input arguments:**

`buildinfo`  
Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.

`includeGroups` (optional)  
A character array or cell array that specifies groups of linker flags you want the function to return.

`excludeGroups` (optional)  
A character array or cell array that specifies groups of linker flags you do not want the function to return. To exclude groups and not include specific groups, specify an empty cell array (`''`) for `includeGroups`.

• **Output arguments:**

Linker options stored in the project's build information.

• **Description:**
The `getLinkFlags` function returns linker options stored in the project's build information. Using optional `includeGroups` and `excludeGroups` arguments, you can selectively include or exclude groups of options the function returns.

If you choose to specify `excludeGroups` and omit `includeGroups`, specify a null character vector (`''`) for `includeGroups`.

### `getNonBuildFiles`

- **Purpose:** Get nonbuild-related files from build information.
- **Syntax:**

  ```
  files = getNonBuildFiles(buildinfo, concatenatePaths, replaceMatlabroot, includeGroups, excludeGroups)
  ```

  `includeGroups` and `excludeGroups` are optional.

- **Input arguments:**
  - `buildinfo`: Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.
  - `concatenatePaths`: The logical value `true` or `false`.
    - If you specify `true`, concatenates and returns each filename with its corresponding path.
    - If you specify `false`, returns only filenames.
  - `replaceMatlabroot`: The logical value `true` or `false`.
    - If you specify `true`, replaces the token `$(MATLAB_ROOT)` with the absolute path for your MATLAB installation folder.
    - If you specify `false`, does not replace the token `$(MATLAB_ROOT)`.
  - `includeGroups` (optional)
    - A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of nonbuild files you want the function to return.
  - `excludeGroups` (optional)
    - A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of nonbuild files you do not want the function to return.
• Output arguments:
  Names of nonbuild files stored in the project's build information.

• Description:

  The `getNonBuildFiles` function returns the names of nonbuild-related files, such as DLL files required for a final executable, or a README file, stored in the project's build information. Use the `concatenatePaths` and `replaceMatlabroot` arguments to control whether the function includes paths and your MATLAB root definition in the output it returns. Using optional `includeGroups` and `excludeGroups` arguments, you can selectively include or exclude groups of nonbuild files the function returns.

  If you choose to specify `excludeGroups` and omit `includeGroups`, specify a null character vector (''') for `includeGroups`.

**getSourceFiles**

• Purpose: Get source files from project's build information.

• Syntax:

  ```
  srcfiles = getSourceFiles(buildinfo, concatenatePaths, replaceMatlabroot, includeGroups, excludeGroups)
  ```

  `includeGroups` and `excludeGroups` are optional.

• Input arguments:

  `buildinfo`

  **Build information stored in RTW.BuildInfo.**

  `concatenatePaths`

  The logical value `true` or `false`.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify</th>
<th>The Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>true</td>
<td>Concatenates and returns each filename with its corresponding path.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>false</td>
<td>Returns only filenames.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note** Usually it is unnecessary to resolve the path of every file in the project build information, because the makefile for the project build will resolve file locations based on source paths and rules. Therefore, specifying true for `concatenatePaths` returns the path for each file only if a path was explicitly
associated with the file when it was added, or if you called
updateFilePathsAndExtensions to resolve file paths and extensions before
calling getSourceFiles.

replaceMatlabroot

The logical value true or false.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify</th>
<th>The Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>true</td>
<td>Replaces the token $(MATLAB_ROOT) with the absolute path for your MATLAB installation folder.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>false</td>
<td>Does not replace the token $(MATLAB_ROOT).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

includeGroups (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of source files you want the function to return.

excludeGroups (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of source files you do not want the function to return.

• Output arguments:

Names of source files stored in the project's build information.

• Description:

The getSourceFiles function returns the names of source files stored in the project's build information. Use the concatenatePaths and replaceMatlabroot arguments to control whether the function includes paths and your MATLAB root definition in the output it returns. Using optional includeGroups and excludeGroups arguments, you can selectively include or exclude groups of source files the function returns.

If you choose to specify excludeGroups and omit includeGroups, specify a null character vector (' ') for includeGroups.

ggetSourcePaths

• Purpose: Get source paths from build information.

• Syntax: files=getSourcePaths(buildinfo, replaceMatlabroot, includeGroups, excludeGroups)
includeGroups and excludeGroups are optional.

• Input arguments:

buildinfo

Build information stored in RTW.BuildInfo.

replaceMatlabroot

The logical value true or false.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Specify</th>
<th>The Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>true</td>
<td>Replaces the token $(MATLAB_ROOT) with the absolute path for your MATLAB installation folder.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>false</td>
<td>Does not replace the token $(MATLAB_ROOT)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

includeGroups (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of source paths you want the function to return.

excludeGroups (optional)

A character array or cell array of character arrays that specifies groups of source paths you do not want the function to return.

• Output arguments:

Paths of source files stored in the project's build information.

• Description:

The getSourcePaths function returns the names of source file paths stored in the project build information. Use the replaceMatlabroot argument to control whether the function includes your MATLAB root definition in the output it returns. Using optional includeGroups and excludeGroups arguments, you can selectively include or exclude groups of source file paths that the function returns.

If you choose to specify excludeGroups and omit includeGroups, specify a null character vector ("" ) for includeGroups.

packNGo

• Purpose: Package generated code in zip file for relocation.

• Syntax: packNGo(buildinfo, propVals...)

propVals is optional.
Arguments:

- **buildinfo**
  - Build information loaded from the build folder.

- **propVals** (optional)
  - A cell array of property-value pairs that specify packaging details.

### To | Specify Property | With Value |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Package generated code files in a zip file as a single, flat folder.</td>
<td><code>packType</code></td>
<td><code>'flat'</code> (default)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Package generated code files hierarchically in a primary zip file.</td>
<td><code>packType</code></td>
<td><code>'hierarchical'</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The value of the <code>nestedZipFiles</code> property determines whether the primary zip file contains secondary zip files or folders.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a primary zip file that contains three secondary zip files:</td>
<td><code>nestedZipFiles</code></td>
<td>true (default)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- <code>mlrFiles.zip</code> — files in your <code>matlabroot</code> folder tree</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- <code>sDirFiles.zip</code> — files in and under your build folder</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- <code>otherFiles.zip</code> — required files not in the <code>matlabroot</code> or <code>start</code> folder trees</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paths for files in the secondary zip files are relative to the root folder of the primary zip file.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Create a primary zip file that contains folders, for example, your build folder and <code>matlabroot</code>.</td>
<td><code>nestedZipFiles</code></td>
<td>false</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To</td>
<td>Specify Property</td>
<td>With Value</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
<td>---------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specify a file name for the primary zip file.</td>
<td>'fileName'</td>
<td>'name'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Default: 'untitled.zip' If you omit the .zip file extension, the function adds it.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Include only the minimal header files required to build the code in the zip file.</td>
<td>'minimalHeaders'</td>
<td>true (default)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Include header files found on the include path in the zip file.</td>
<td>'minimalHeaders'</td>
<td>false</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Include the html folder for your code generation report.</td>
<td>'includeReport'</td>
<td>true (default is false)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Direct packNGo not to error out on parse errors.</td>
<td>'ignoreParseError'</td>
<td>true (default is false)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Direct packNGo not to error out if files are missing.</td>
<td>'ignoreFileMissing'</td>
<td>true (default is false)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Description:

  The `packNGo` function packages the following code files in a compressed zip file so you can relocate, unpack, and rebuild them in another development environment.

  - Source files (for example, .c and .cpp files)
  - Header files (for example, .h and .hpp files)
  - Nonbuild-related files (for example, .dll files required for a final executable file and .txt informational files)
  - MAT-file that contains the build information object (.mat file)

Use this function to relocate files so that they can be recompiled for a specific target environment, or rebuilt in a development environment in which MATLAB is not installed.

By default, the `packNGo` function packages the files as a flat folder structure in a zip file, `foo.zip`. The zip file is located in the current working folder.

You can customize the output by specifying property name and value pairs as previously described.
After relocating the zip file, use a standard zip utility to unpack the compressed file.

• Limitations:

The following limitations apply to use of the `packNGo` function:

• The function operates on source files only, such as `.c`, `.cpp`, and `.h` files. The function does not support compile flags, defines, or makefiles.

• The function does not package example main source and header files that you generate using the default configuration settings. To package the example main files, configure code generation to generate and compile the example main function, generate your code, and then package the build files.

• Unnecessary files might be included. The function might find additional files from source paths and include paths recorded in the build information, even if they are not used.

• `packNGo` does not package the code generated for MEX targets.

• See Also:

• “Package Code for Other Development Environments” on page 24-46

`updateFilePathsAndExtensions`

• Purpose: Update files in project build information with missing paths and file extensions.

• Syntax: `updateFilePathsAndExtensions(buildinfo, extensions)`

  `extensions` is optional.

• Arguments:

  `buildinfo`

  Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.

  `extensions` (optional)

  A cell array of character arrays that specifies the extensions (file types) of files for which to search and include in the update processing. By default, the function searches for files with a `.c` extension. The function checks files and updates paths and extensions based on the order in which you list the extensions in the cell array. For example, if you specify `{'.c' '.cpp'}`, and a folder contains `myfile.c` and `myfile.cpp`, an instance of `myfile` is updated to `myfile.c`. 
using paths that already exist in a project's build information, the `updateFilePathsAndExtensions` function checks whether file references in the build information need to be updated with a path or file extension. This function can be particularly useful for

- Maintaining build information for a toolchain that requires the use of file extensions
- Updating multiple customized instances of build information for a given project

**updateFileSeparator**

- **Purpose:** Change file separator used in project's build information.
- **Syntax:** `updateFileSeparator(buildinfo, separator)`
- **Arguments:**
  - `buildinfo` : Build information stored in `RTW.BuildInfo`.
  - `separator` : A character array that specifies the file separator \ (Windows) or / (UNIX®) to be applied to file path specifications.
- **Description:**

  The `updateFileSeparator` function changes instances of the current file separator (/ or \) in a project's build information to the specified file separator.

  The default value for the file separator matches the value returned by the MATLAB command `filesep`. For makefile based builds, you can override the default by defining a separator with the `MAKEFILE_FILESEP` macro in the template makefile. If the `GenerateMakefile` parameter is set, the MATLAB Coder software overrides the default separator and updates the build information after evaluating the `PostCodeGenCommand` configuration parameter.

**Write Post-Code-Generation Command**

A post-code-generation command is a MATLAB file that typically calls functions that get data from or add data to the build information object. For example, you can access the
project name in the variable `projectName` and the `RTW.BuildInfo` object in the variable `buildInfo`. You can write the command as a script or a function.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If You Write the Command as a</th>
<th>Then the</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Script</td>
<td>Script can gain access to the project (top-level function) name and the build information directly.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Function</td>
<td>Function can receive the project name and the build information as arguments.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If your post-code-generation command calls user-defined functions, make sure that the functions are on the MATLAB path. If the build process cannot find a function that you use in your command, the process fails.

You can call combinations of build information functions to customize the post-code-generation build. See “Write and Use Post-Code-Generation Command at the Command Line” on page 20-179

**Write Post-Code-Generation Command as a Script**

Set `PostCodeGenCommand` to the script name.

At the command line, enter:

```plaintext
cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.PostCodeGenCommand = 'ScriptName';
```

**Write Post-Code-Generation Command as a Function**

Set `PostCodeGenCommand` to the function signature. When you define the command as a function, you can specify an arbitrary number of input arguments. If you want to access the project name, include `projectName` as an argument. If you want to modify or access build information, add `buildInfo` as an argument.

At the command line, enter:

```plaintext
cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.PostCodeGenCommand = 'FunctionName(projectName, buildInfo)';
```
Use Post-Code-Generation Command to Customize Build

After you have written a post-code-generation command, you must include this command in the build processing. You can include the command from the project settings dialog box or the command line.


1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. Click More Settings.
3. On the Custom Code tab, set the Post-code-generation command parameter.


Use Post-Code-Generation Command at the Command Line


Write and Use Post-Code-Generation Command at the Command Line

The following example shows how to write and use a post-code-generation command as a function. The setbuildargs function takes the build information object as a parameter, sets up link options, and adds them to the build information object.

1. Create a post-code-generation command as a function, setbuildargs, which takes the buildInfo object as a parameter:

   function setbuildargs(buildInfo)
   % The example being compiled requires pthread support.
   % The -lpthread flag requests that the pthread library be included
% in the build
    linkFlags = {'-lpthread'};
    buildInfo.addLinkFlags(linkFlags);

2 Create a code generation configuration object. Set the PostCodeGenCommand option to 'setbuildargs(buildInfo)' so that this command is included in the build processing:

    cfg = coder.config('mex');
    cfg.PostCodeGenCommand = 'setbuildargs(buildInfo)';

3 Using the -config option, generate a MEX function passing the configuration object to codegen. For example, for the function foo that has no input parameters:

    codegen -config cfg foo
Run-time Stack Overflow

If your C compiler reports a run-time stack overflow, set the value of the maximum stack usage parameter to be less than the available stack size. In a project, in the project settings dialog box Memory tab, set the Stack usage max parameter. For command-line configuration objects (coder.MexCodeConfig, coder.CodeConfig, coder.EmbeddedCodeConfig), set the StackUsageMax parameter.
Pass Structure Arguments by Reference or by Value in Generated Code

This example shows how to control whether structure arguments to generated entry-point functions are passed by reference or by value.

Passing by reference uses a pointer to access the structure arguments. If the function writes to an element of the input structure, it overwrites the input value. Passing by value makes a copy of the input or output structure argument. To reduce memory usage and execution time, use pass by reference.

If a structure argument is both an input and output, the generated entry-point function passes the argument by reference. Generated MEX functions pass structure arguments by reference. For MEX function output, you cannot specify that you want to pass structure arguments by value.

Specify Pass by Reference or by Value Using the MATLAB Coder App

To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.

Set the Build type to one of the following:

- Source Code
- Static Library
- Dynamic Library
- Executable

Click More Settings.

On the All Settings tab, set the Pass structures by reference to entry-point functions option to:

- Yes, for pass by reference (default)
- No, for pass by value

Specify Pass by Reference or by Value Using the Command-Line Interface

Create a code configuration object for a static library, a dynamic library, or an executable program. For example, create a code configuration object for a static library.
cfg = coder.config('lib');

Set the PassStructByReference property to:

- true, for pass by reference (default)
- false, for pass by value

For example:

cfg.PassStructByReference = true;

Pass Input Structure Argument by Reference

Write the MATLAB function my_struct_in that has an input structure argument.

```matlab
function y = my_struct_in(s)
    %#codegen
    y = s.f;
```

Define a structure variable mystruct in the MATLAB® workspace.

```matlab
mystruct = struct('f', 1:4);
```

Create a code generation configuration object for a C static library.

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
```

Specify that you want to pass structure arguments by reference.

```matlab
cfg.PassStructByReference = true;
```

Generate code. Specify that the input argument has the type of the variable mystruct.

```matlab
codegen -config cfg -args {mystruct} my_struct_in
```

View the generated C code.

```matlab
type codegen/lib/my_struct_in/my_struct_in.c
```

/*
 * my_struct_in.c
*/

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/*
 * Code generation for function 'my_struct_in'
 *
 */

/* Include files */
#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
#include "my_struct_in.h"

/* Function Definitions */
void my_struct_in(const struct0_T *s, double y[4])
{
    int i0;
    for (i0 = 0; i0 < 4; i0++) {
        y[i0] = s->f[i0];
    }
}

/* End of code generation (my_struct_in.c) */

The generated function signature for my_struct_in is
void my_struct_in(const struct0_T *s, double y[4])

my_struct_in passes the input structure s by reference.

**Pass Input Structure Argument by Value**

Specify that you want to pass structure arguments by value.

cfg.PlasStructByReference = false;

Generate code. Specify that the input argument has the type of the variable mystruct.

codegen -config cfg -args {mystruct} my_struct_in

View the generated C code.

type codegen/lib/my_struct_in/my_struct_in.c

/*
 * my_struct_in.c
 * 
 * Code generation for function 'my_struct_in'
 */
* *
/* Include files */
#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
#include "my_struct_in.h"

/* Function Definitions */
void my_struct_in(const struct0_T s, double y[4])
{
    int i0;
    for (i0 = 0; i0 < 4; i0++) {
        y[i0] = s.f[i0];
    }
}

/* End of code generation (my_struct_in.c) */

The generated function signature for my_struct_in is
void my_struct_in(const struct0_T s, double y[4])

my_struct_in passes the input structure s by value.

Pass Output Structure Argument by Reference

Write the MATLAB function my_struct_out that has an output structure argument.

function s = my_struct_out(x)
    s.f = x;

Define a variable a in the MATLAB® workspace.
a = 1:4;

Create a code generation configuration object for a C static library.
cfg = coder.config('lib');

Specify that you want to pass structure arguments by reference.
cfg.PassStructByReference = true;

Generate code. Specify that the input argument has the type of the variable a.

codegen -config cfg -args {a} my_struct_out

View the generated C code.

type codegen/lib/my_struct_out/my_struct_out.c

/*
 * my_struct_out.c
 *
 * Code generation for function 'my_struct_out'
 *
 */

/* Include files */
#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
#include "my_struct_out.h"

/* Function Definitions */
void my_struct_out(const double x[4], struct0_T *s)
{
    int i0;
    for (i0 = 0; i0 < 4; i0++) {
        s->f[i0] = x[i0];
    }
}

/* End of code generation (my_struct_out.c) */

The generated function signature for my_struct_out is

void my_struct_out(const double x[4], struct0_T *s)

my_struct_out passes the output structure s by reference.

Pass Output Structure Argument by Value

Specify that you want to pass structure arguments by value.

cfg.PassStructByReference = false;

Generate code. Specify that the input argument has the type of the variable a.
codegen -config cfg -args {a} my_struct_out

View the generated C code.

type codegen/lib/my_struct_out/my_struct_out.c

/*
 * my_struct_out.c
 *
 * Code generation for function 'my_struct_out'
 *
 */

/* Include files */
#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
#include "my_struct_out.h"

/* Function Definitions */
struct0_T my_struct_out(const double x[4])
{
    struct0_T s;
    int i0;
    for (i0 = 0; i0 < 4; i0++) {
        s.f[i0] = x[i0];
    }

    return s;
}

/* End of code generation (my_struct_out.c) */

The generated function signature for my_struct_out is

struct0_T my_struct_out(const double x[4])

my_struct_out returns an output structure.

Pass Input and Output Structure Argument by Reference

When an argument is both an input and an output, the generated C function passes the argument by reference even when PassStructByReference is false.

Write the MATLAB function my_struct_inout that has a structure argument that is both an input argument and an output argument.
function [y,s] = my_struct_inout(x,s)
%#codegen

y = x + sum(s.f);

Define the variable a and structure variable mystruct in the MATLAB® workspace.

a = 1:4;
mystruct = struct('f',a);

Create a code generation configuration object for a C static library.

cfg = coder.config('lib');

Specify that you want to pass structure arguments by value.

cfg.PassStructByReference = false;

Generate code. Specify that the first input has the type of a and the second input has the type of mystruct.

codegen -config cfg -args {a, mystruct} my_struct_inout

View the generated C code.

type codegen/lib/my_struct_inout/my_struct_inout.c

/*
 * my_struct_inout.c
 *
 * Code generation for function 'my_struct_inout'
 *
 */

/* Include files */
#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
#include "my_struct_inout.h"

/* Function Definitions */
void my_struct_inout(const double x[4], const struct0_T *s, double y[4])
{
double b_y;
int k;
b_y = s->f[0];
for (k = 0; k < 3; k++) {
    b_y += s->f[k + 1];
}
for (k = 0; k < 4; k++) {
    y[k] = x[k] + b_y;
}

/* End of code generation (my_struct_inout.c) */

The generated function signature for `my_struct_inout` is

```c
void my_struct_inout(const double x[4], const struct struct0_T *s, double y[4])
```

`my_struct_inout` passes the structure `s` by reference even though `PassStructByReference` is false.

See Also

More About

•  “Structure Definition for Code Generation” on page 7-2
Generate Code for an LED Control Function That Uses Enumerated Types

This example shows how to generate code for a function that uses enumerated types. In this example, the enumerated types inherit from base type int32. The base type can be int8, uint8, int16, uint16, or int32.

Define the enumerated type sysMode. Store it in sysMode.m on the MATLAB path.

```matlab
classdef sysMode < int32
    enumeration
        OFF(0),
        ON(1)
    end
end
```

Define the enumerated type LEDcolor. Store it in LEDcolor.m on the MATLAB path.

```matlab
classdef LEDcolor < int32
    enumeration
        GREEN(1),
        RED(2)
    end
end
```

Define the function displayState, which uses enumerated data to activate an LED display, based on the state of a device. displayState lights a green LED display to indicate the ON state. It lights a red LED display to indicate the OFF state.

```matlab
function led = displayState(state)
    %#codegen
    if state == sysMode.ON
        led = LEDcolor.GREEN;
    else
        led = LEDcolor.RED;
    end
```
Generate a MEX function for `displayState`. Specify that `displayState` takes one input argument that has an enumerated data type `sysMode`.

```matlab
codegen displayState -args {sysMode.ON}
```

Test the MEX function.

```matlab
displayState_mex(sysMode.OFF)
```

```matlab
ans =
    RED
```

Generate a static library for the function `displayState`. Specify that `displayState` takes one input argument that has an enumerated data type `sysMode`.

```matlab
codegen -config:lib displayState -args {sysMode.ON}
```

codegen generates a C static library with the default name, `displayState`. It generates supporting files in the default folder, `codegen/lib/displayState`.

View the header file `displayState_types.h`.

```bash
type codegen/lib/displayState/displayState_types.h
```

```c
/*
 * File: displayState_types.h
 *
 * MATLAB Coder version            : 3.4
 * C/C++ source code generated on   : 19-Sep-2017 17:32:33
 */

#ifndef DISPLAYSTATE_TYPES_H
#define DISPLAYSTATE_TYPES_H

/* Include Files */
#include "rtwtypes.h"

/* Type Definitions */
```
```c
#ifndef enum_LEDcolor
#define enum_LEDcolor

enum LEDcolor
{
    GREEN = 1, /* Default value */
    RED
};
#endif /*enum_LEDcolor*/

#endif                 /*typedef_LEDcolor*/

#endif

#endif

/ *
 * File trailer for displayState_types.h
 * [EOF]
 */
The enumerated type `LEDcolor` is represented as a C enumerated type because the base type in the class definition for `LEDcolor` is `int32`. When the base type is `int8`, `uint8`, `int16`, or `uint16`, the code generator produces a `typedef` for the enumerated type. It produces `#define` statements for the enumerated type values. For example:

typedef short LEDcolor;
#define GREEN ((LEDcolor)1)
#define RED ((LEDcolor)2)

See Also

More About

- “Code Generation for Enumerations” on page 9-2
- “Customize Enumerated Types in Generated Code” on page 9-8
Verify Generated C/C++ Code

- “Generate Traceable Code” on page 21-2
- “Code Generation Reports” on page 21-9
- “Enable Code Generation Reports” on page 21-27
- “Generate Standalone Code That Detects and Reports Run-Time Errors” on page 21-30
- “Testing Code Generated from MATLAB Code” on page 21-33
- “Unit Test Generated Code with MATLAB Coder” on page 21-34
- “Unit Test External C Code with MATLAB Coder” on page 21-42
Generate Traceable Code

In this section...

| “Include MATLAB Source Code as Comments by Using the MATLAB Coder App” on page 21-2 |
| “Include MATLAB Source Code as Comments by Using the Command-Line Interface” on page 21-3 |
| “Format of Traceability Tags” on page 21-3 |
| “Location of Comments in Generated Code” on page 21-3 |
| “Traceability Limitations” on page 21-8 |

You can configure MATLAB Coder to generate code that includes the MATLAB source code as comments. Include this information in the generated code to:

- Correlate the generated code with your source code.
- Understand how the generated code implements your algorithm.
- Evaluate the quality of the generated code.

In these generated comments, a traceability tag immediately precedes each line of source code. This traceability tag provides details about the location of the source code. See “Format of Traceability Tags” on page 21-3.

When you enable generation of Embedded Coder source code as comments, the code generator also generates the function signature in the function banner.

If you have Embedded Coder, you can also generate C/C++ code that includes the MATLAB function help text in the function banner. Otherwise, the code generator treats the function help text as user comments.

Include MATLAB Source Code as Comments by Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. Click More Settings.
3. On the Code Appearance tab, under Comments, select the MATLAB source code as comments check box.
Generate code.

Include MATLAB Source Code as Comments by Using the Command-Line Interface

In the code generation configuration object, set the MATLABSourceComments parameter to true. For example, this code generates a static library for foo.m and includes the source code as comments in the generated code:

cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.MATLABSourceComments = true;
codegen -config cfg foo

Format of Traceability Tags

In the generated code, traceability tags appear immediately before the MATLAB source code in the comment. The format of the tag is: 
<filename>:<line number>.

For example, the comment indicates that the code \( x = r \times \cos(\theta) \); appears at line 4 in the source file straightline.m.

/* 'straightline:4' x = r * cos(theta); */

Note If you have Embedded Coder, the traceability tags in the code generation report are hyperlinks to the MATLAB source code. For more information, see “Tracing Between Generated C Code and MATLAB Code” (Embedded Coder).

Location of Comments in Generated Code

The generated comments containing the source code and traceability tag appear in the generated code as follows.

Straight-Line Source Code

In straight-line source code without if, while, for or switch statements, the comment containing the source code precedes the generated code that implements the source code statement. This comment appears after user comments that precede the generated code.
For example, in the following code, the user comment, /* Convert polar to Cartesian */, appears before the generated comment containing the first line of source code, together with its traceability tag, /* 'straightline:4' x = r * cos(theta); */.

**MATLAB Code**

```matlab
function [x, y] = straightline(r,theta)
    %#codegen
    % Convert polar to Cartesian
    x = r * cos(theta);
    y = r * sin(theta);
```

**Commented C Code**

```c
void straightline(double r, double theta, double *x, double *y)
{
    /* Convert polar to Cartesian */
    /* 'straightline:4' x = r * cos(theta); */
    *x = r * cos(theta);

    /* 'straightline:5' y = r * sin(theta); */
    *y = r * sin(theta);
}
```

**If Statements**

The comment for the if statement immediately precedes the code that implements the statement. This comment appears after user comments that precede the generated code. The comments for the elseif and else clauses appear immediately after the code that implements the clause, and before the code generated for statements in the clause.

**MATLAB Code**

```matlab
function y = ifstmt(u,v)
    %#codegen
    if u > v
        y = v + 10;
    elseif u == v
        y = u * 2;
    else
        y = v - 10;
    end
```
Commented C Code

double ifstmt(double u, double v)
{
    double y;

    /* 'ifstmt:3' if u > v */
    if (u > v) {
        /* 'ifstmt:4' y = v + 10; */
        y = v + 10.0;
    } else if (u == v) {
        /* 'ifstmt:5' elseif u == v */
        /* 'ifstmt:6' y = u * 2; */
        y = u * 2.0;
    } else {
        /* 'ifstmt:7' else */
        /* 'ifstmt:8' y = v - 10; */
        y = v - 10.0;
    }

    return y;
}

For Statements

The comment for the for statement header immediately precedes the generated code that implements the header. This comment appears after user comments that precede the generated code.

MATLAB Code

function y = forstmt(u)
    %#codegen
    y = 0;
    for i = 1:u
        y = y + 1;
    end

Commented C Code

double forstmt(double u)
{
    double y;
    int i;
While Statements

The comment for the `while` statement header immediately precedes the generated code that implements the statement header. This comment appears after user comments that precede the generated code.

MATLAB Code

```matlab
function y = subfcn(y)
coder.inline('never');
while y < 100
    y = y + 1;
end
```

Commented C Code

```c
void subfcn(double *y)
{
    /* 'subfcn:2' coder.inline('never'); */
    /* 'subfcn:3' while y < 100 */
    while (*y < 100.0) {
        /* 'subfcn:4' y = y + 1; */
        (*y)++;
    }
}
```

Switch Statements

The comment for the `switch` statement header immediately precedes the generated code that implements the statement header. This comment appears after user comments that precede the generated code. The comments for the `case` and `otherwise` clauses appear
immediately after the generated code that implements the clause, and before the code generated for statements in the clause.

**MATLAB Code**

```matlab
function y = switchstmt(u)
%#codegen
y = 0;
switch u
    case 1
        y = y + 1;
    case 3
        y = y + 2;
    otherwise
        y = y - 1;
end
```

**Commented C Code**

```c
double switchstmt(double u)
{
    double y;

    /* 'switchstmt:3' y = 0; */
    /* 'switchstmt:4' switch u */
    switch ((int)u) {
        case 1:
            /* 'switchstmt:5' case 1 */
            /* 'switchstmt:6' y = y + 1; */
            y = 1.0;
            break;

        case 3:
            /* 'switchstmt:7' case 3 */
            /* 'switchstmt:8' y = y + 2; */
            y = 2.0;
            break;

        default:
            /* 'switchstmt:9' otherwise */
            /* 'switchstmt:10' y = y - 1; */
            y = -1.0;
            break;
    }
}```
return y;
}

Traceability Limitations

For MATLAB Coder, there are traceability limitations.

- You cannot include MATLAB source code as comments for:
  - MathWorks toolbox functions
  - P-code
- The appearance or location of comments can vary depending on the following conditions:
  - Even if the implementation code is eliminated, for example, due to constant folding, comments can still appear in the generated code.
  - If a complete function or code block is eliminated, comments can be eliminated from the generated code.
  - For certain optimizations, the comments can be separated from the generated code.
  - Even if you do not choose to include source code comments in the generated code, the generated code includes legally required comments from the MATLAB source code.

See Also

More About

- "Tracing Between Generated C Code and MATLAB Code" (Embedded Coder)
- "Code Generation Reports" on page 21-9
Code Generation Report Overview

At code generation time, MATLAB Coder produces a report. The report helps you to verify that your MATLAB code is suitable for code generation and to debug code generation issues in your code.

The report provides links to your MATLAB code and C/C++ code files. It also provides compile-time type information for the variables and expressions in your MATLAB code. This information helps you to find sources of error messages and to understand type propagation rules.

Here is an example of a code generation report.
The report provides:

- MATLAB code information, including a list of functions and classes.
- Call stack information, providing information on the nesting of function calls.
- Links to generated C/C++ code files.
- Summary of build results, including type of target and number of warnings or errors.
- List of error and warning messages.
- List of variables in your MATLAB code.
- Target build log of compilation and linking activities.
Generating and Opening Reports

• Using the MATLAB Coder app:

After code generation, on the Generate Code page, the MATLAB Coder app generates a code generation report and provides a link to the report. If the code generation report is enabled, or build errors occur, the Target Build Log tab also provides a link to the report. To view the report, click the report link.

• Using the codegen command:

If the code generation report is enabled, or build errors occur, MATLAB Coder generates a code generation report and provides a link to the report. To open the report, click the report link. If you specify the LaunchReport option when you generate code, MATLAB Coder opens the report.

Names and Locations of Reports

MATLAB Coder produces code generation reports in the following locations. The top-level HTML file at each location is index.html.

• For MEX functions:

output_folder/mex/primary_function_name/html

• For C/C++ executables:

output_folder/exe/primary_function_name/html

• For C/C++ libraries:

output_folder/lib/primary_function_name/html

Note The default output folder is codegen, but you can specify a different folder. For more information, see “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27.

MATLAB Code in a Report

To view your MATLAB code, click the MATLAB code tab. The code generation report displays the code for the function or class highlighted in the list.

The MATLAB code tab provides:
• A list of the MATLAB functions and classes. Depending on the build results, the report displays icons next to each function or class name:
  - ✗ Errors in function or class.
  - 🔴 Warnings in function or class.
  - ✔ Completed build, no errors or warnings.
• A filter control. You can use **Filter functions and methods** to sort functions and methods by:
  - Size
  - Complexity
  - Class
• An optional highlight control to highlight potential data type issues in the generated C/C++ code. This option requires an Embedded Coder license. See “Highlight Potential Data Type Issues in a Report” (Embedded Coder).

**Local Functions**

In the function list on the **MATLAB code** tab, the code generation report annotates the local function with the name of the parent function.

For example, if the MATLAB function `fcn1` contains the local function `local_fcn1`, and `fcn2` contains the local function `local_fcn2`, the report displays:

```
fcn1 > local_fcn1
fcn2 > local_fcn2
```

**Specializations**

If your MATLAB function calls the same function with different types of inputs, the code generation report numbers these **specializations** in the function list on the **MATLAB code** tab.

For example, if the function `fcn` calls the function `subfcn` with different types of inputs:

```
function y = fcn(u) %#codegen
% Specializations
y = y + subfcn(single(u));
y = y + subfcn(double(u));
```
The code generation report numbers the specializations in the function list:

\[ \text{fcn} > \text{subfcn} > 1 \]
\[ \text{fcn} > \text{subfcn} > 2 \]

**Extrinsic Functions**

The report highlights the extrinsic functions that are supported only within the MATLAB environment.

### Call Stack Information in a Report

The code generation report provides call stack information:

- On the **Call stack** tab.
- In the list of **Calls** at the top right of the report.

This list shows the calls from and to the function or method. If more than one function calls a function, this list provides details of each call-site. Otherwise, the list is disabled.

### Call Stack Information on the Call stack Tab

To view call stack information, click the **Call stack** tab.

The call stack lists the functions and methods in the order that the top-level function calls them. It also lists the local functions that each function calls.

The call stack displays a separate tree for each entry point function. You can easily distinguish between shared and entry-point specific functions. If you click a shared
function, the report highlights instances of this function. If you click an entry-point specific function, the report highlights only that instance.

For example, in the following call stack, ezep1 and ezep2 are entry-point functions. identity is an entry-point specific function, called only by ezep1. Functions ezep3 and shared are shared functions.

The Calls List

If more than one function calls a function, or if the functions calls other functions, the Calls list provides details of each call site. To navigate between call sites, select a call site from the Calls list. If the function is not called more than once, this list is disabled.

If you select the entry-point function ezep2 in the call stack, the Calls list displays the other call site in ezep1.
Generated C/C++ Code in a Report

To view a list of the generated C or C++ files, click the C code tab. The code generation report displays a list of the generated files in the **Target Source Files** pane. To view the code for a file, click the file.

If you generate a MEX function, a list of support files that the code generator uses appears in the **Interface Source Files** pane of the C code tab. By default, this list is collapsed.

When you generate an example main function, by default, the code generation report does not include the generated example main files. If you configure code generation to generate and compile an example main function, and then you generate code, example main files appear in the code generation report. A list of source and header files for the example main function appears in the **Example Source Files** pane of the C code tab.

Tracing Generated Code to MATLAB Source Code

You can configure `codegen` to generate C code that includes the MATLAB source code as comments. In these generated comments, `codegen` precedes each line of source code with a traceability tag that provides details about the location of the source code. See “Generate Traceable Code” on page 21-2.

For code generated using the Embedded Coder software, these traceability tags are hyperlinks. To go the relevant line in the source code in the MATLAB editor, click the tag.

Navigating to MATLAB Source Files for Generated C/C++ Code

To open the MATLAB source code file associated with a generated C/C++ function, click the link at the top of the code pane.

Navigating to Type Definitions

To see the definition for a generated C/C++ data type, click the data type in the generated C/C++ code pane.

Custom Code in a Report

The report displays custom code with color syntax highlighting. To learn what these colors mean and how to customize color settings, see “Check Syntax as You Type” (MATLAB).
**Build Summary Information in a Report**

To view a summary of the build results, including type of target and number of errors or warnings, click the **Summary** tab.

**Errors and Warnings in a Report**

MATLAB Coder reports errors and warnings. If errors occur during the build, MATLAB Coder does not generate code. The report lists the messages in the order that MATLAB Coder detects them. It is a best practice to address the first message in the list, because often subsequent errors and warnings are related to the first message. If the build produces warnings, but no errors, MATLAB Coder does generate code.

The code generation report:

- Lists errors and warnings on the **All Messages** tab. The report lists these messages in chronological order.
- Highlights errors and warnings on the **MATLAB code** pane.
- Records compilation and linking errors and warnings on the **Target Build Log** tab. If the code generator detects compilation warnings, you see a message on the **All Messages** tab. The code generator detects compilation warnings only for MEX output or if you use a supported compiler for other types of output. For a list of supported compilers, see [http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/](http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/).

**Errors and Warnings in the All Messages Tab**

If errors or warnings occur during the build, click the **All Messages** tab to view a complete list of these messages. The code generation report marks messages as either:

- Error
- Warning

To locate the incorrect line of code for an error or warning, click the message in the list. The code generation report highlights errors in the list. It highlights MATLAB code in red and warnings in orange. To go to the error in the source file, click the line number next to the incorrect line of code in the MATLAB code pane.

**Note** You can fix errors only in the source file.
Error and Warning Information in Your MATLAB Code

If errors or warnings occur during the build, the code generation report underlines them in your MATLAB code. The report underlines errors in red and warnings in orange. To learn more about a particular error or warning, place your cursor over the underlined text.

Compilation and Linking Errors and Warnings

The code generation report highlights compilation and linking errors and warnings in red on the Target Build Log tab. For errors, the code generation report opens to the Target Build Log tab so that you can view the build log. For warnings, the report opens to the All Messages tab. A message instructs you to view the warnings on the Target Build Log tab.

MATLAB Code Variables in a Report

The report provides compile-time type information for the variables and expressions in your MATLAB code, including name, type, size, complexity, and class. It also provides type information for fixed-point data types, including word length and fraction length. You can use this type information to find the sources of error messages and to understand type propagation rules.

You can view information about the variables in your MATLAB code:

- On the Variables tab, view the list.
- In your MATLAB code, place your cursor over the variable name.

In the MATLAB code, an orange variable name indicates a compile-time constant argument to an entry-point or a specialized function. The information for a constant argument includes the value. The information about constant arguments helps you to understand generated function signatures. It also helps you to see when code generation created function specializations for different constant argument values.

Variables on the Variables Tab

To view a list of the variables in your MATLAB function, click the Variables tab. The report displays a complete list of variables in the order that they appear in the function that you selected on the MATLAB code tab. Clicking a variable in the list highlights instances of that variable, and scrolls the MATLAB code pane so that you can view the first instance.
As applicable, the report provides the following information about each variable:

- Order
- Name
- Type
- Size
- Complexity
- Class
- DataTypeMode (DT mode) — for fixed-point data types only. For more information, see “Data Type and Scaling Properties” (Fixed-Point Designer).
- Signed — sign information for built-in data types, signedness information for fixed-point data types.
- Word length (WL) — for fixed-point data types only.
- Fraction length (FL) — for fixed-point data types only.

**Note** For more information on viewing fixed-point data types, see “Use Fixed-Point Code Generation Reports” (Fixed-Point Designer).

The report displays a column only if at least one variable in the code has information in that column. For example, if the code does not contain fixed-point data types, the report does not display the DT mode, WL, or FL columns.

**Sorting Variables on the Variables Tab**

By default, the report lists the variables in the order that they appear in the selected function.

To sort the variables, click the column headings on the Variables tab. To sort the variables by multiple columns, hold down the Shift key when you click the column headings.

To restore the list to the original order, click the Order column heading.

**Structures on the Variables Tab**

To display structure field properties, expand the structure on the Variables tab.
If you sort the variables by type, size, complexity, or class, it is possible that a structure and its fields do not appear sequentially in the list. To restore the list to the original order, click the **Order** column heading.

### Variable-Size Arrays in the Variables Tab

For variable-size arrays, the **Size** field includes information about the computed maximum size of the array. The size of each array dimension that varies is prefixed with a colon :. The size of an unbounded dimension is :?.

In the following report, variables A and B are variable-size. The second dimension of A has a maximum size of 100. The size of the second dimension of B is :?.

If you declare a variable-size array, and then fix the dimensions of this array in the code, the report appends * to the size of the variable. In the generated C code, this variable appears as a variable-size array, but the sizes of its dimensions do not change during execution.

For information about how to use the size information for variable-size arrays, see “Code Generation for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 6-2.
Renamed Variables in the Variables Tab

If your MATLAB function reuses a variable with a different size, type, or complexity, the code generator attempts to create separate, uniquely named variables. For more information, see “Reuse the Same Variable with Different Properties” on page 4-10. The report numbers the renamed variables in the list on the Variables tab. When you place your cursor over a renamed variable, the report highlights only the instances of this variable that share data type, size, and complexity.

For example, suppose that your code uses the variable $t$ to hold a scalar double, and reuses it outside the for-loop to hold a vector of doubles. In the list on the Variables tab, the report displays two variables, $t>1$ and $t>2$.

Viewing Information About Variables and Expressions in Your MATLAB Function Code

To view information about a particular variable or expression in your MATLAB function code, on the MATLAB code pane, place your cursor over the variable name or expression. The report highlights variables and expressions in different colors:

Green, when the variable has data type information at this location in the code

For variable-size arrays, the Size field includes information on the computed maximum size of the array. The size of each array dimension that varies is prefixed with a colon $:$. 

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Order</th>
<th>Variable</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Complex</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>y</td>
<td>Output</td>
<td>1 x 1</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>u</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>5 x 5</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>$t&gt;1$</td>
<td>Local</td>
<td>1 x 1</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>$t&gt;2$</td>
<td>Local</td>
<td>:25 x 1</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Green with orange text, when a constant argument has data type and value information

When the variable is a compile-time constant argument to an entry-point or a specialized function:

• The variable name is orange.
• The information for the variable includes the value.

If you export the value as a variable to the base workspace, you can use the Workspace browser to view detailed information about the variable.

To export the value to the base workspace:

1. Click the **Value** link.
2. In the Export Constant Value dialog box, specify the **Variable name**.
3. Click **OK**.

   The variable and its value appear in the Workspace browser.

Pink, when the variable has no data type information
Purple, information about expressions

You can also view information about expressions in your MATLAB code. On the MATLAB code pane, place your cursor over an expression. The report highlights expressions in purple and provides more detailed information.

Red, when there is error information

Target Build Information in a Report

If the build completes, MATLAB Coder provides target build information on the Target Build Log tab, including:

- Build folder
  
  Clicking this link changes the MATLAB current folder to the build folder.

- Make wrapper

  The batch file name that MATLAB Coder used for this build.

- Build log

  If compilation or linking errors occur, the code generation report opens to the Target Build Log tab so that you can view the build log.
Keyboard Shortcuts for a Report

You can use keyboard shortcut settings to perform actions in the code generation report.

This table lists actions that you can associate with a keyboard shortcut. The keyboard shortcuts are defined in your MATLAB preferences. See “Define Keyboard Shortcuts” (MATLAB).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Default Keyboard Shortcut for a Windows Platform</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Zoom in</td>
<td>Ctrl+Plus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoom out</td>
<td>Ctrl+Minus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evaluate selected MATLAB code</td>
<td>F9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open help for selected MATLAB code</td>
<td>F1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open selected MATLAB code</td>
<td>Ctrl+D</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step backward through files that you opened in the code pane</td>
<td>Alt+Left</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step forward through files that you opened in the code pane</td>
<td>Alt+Right</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refresh</td>
<td>F5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Search</td>
<td>Ctrl+F</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Alternatively, you can select these actions from a context menu. To open the context menu, right-click anywhere in the report.

This table lists keyboard shortcuts that help you navigate between panes and tabs in the code generation report. To advance through data in the selected pane, use the Tab key. These keyboard shortcuts override the keyboard shortcut settings in your MATLAB preferences. See “Define Keyboard Shortcuts” (MATLAB).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To select</th>
<th>Use</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MATLAB code tab</td>
<td>Ctrl+M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Call stack tab</td>
<td>Ctrl+K</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C code Tab</td>
<td>Ctrl+C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Code Pane</td>
<td>Ctrl+W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summary Tab</td>
<td>Ctrl+S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Messages Tab</td>
<td>Ctrl+A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Variables Tab</td>
<td>Ctrl+V</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Target Build Log Tab</td>
<td>Ctrl+T</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Searching in a Report

Use the keyboard shortcut associated with Find in your MATLAB preferences. For example, on a Windows platform, the default keyboard shortcut for Find is Ctrl+F.

Report Limitations

The report displays information about the variables and expressions in your MATLAB code with the following limitations:

varargin and varargout

The report does not support varargin and varargout arrays.

Loop Unrolling

The report does not display full information for unrolled loops. It displays data types of one arbitrary iteration.

Dead Code

The report does not display information about dead code.

Structures

The report does not provide complete information about structures.

- The report does not provide information about all structure fields in the struct() constructor.
- If a structure has a nonscalar field, and an expression accesses an element of this field, the report does not provide information for the field.

Column Headings on the Variables Tab

If you scroll through the list of variables, the report does not display the column headings on the Variables tab.

Multiline Matrices

On the MATLAB code pane, the report does not support selection of multiline matrices. It supports only selection of individual lines at a time. For example, if you place your cursor over the following matrix, you cannot select the entire matrix.
out1 = [1 2 3;
        4 5 6];

The report does support selection of single line matrices.

out1 = [1 2 3; 4 5 6];
Enable Code Generation Reports

In this section...

“Enable Code Generation Reports with the MATLAB Coder App” on page 21-27
“Enable Code Generation Reports at the Command Line” on page 21-27

Enable Code Generation Reports with the MATLAB Coder App

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. Click More Settings.
3. On the Debugging tab, select the Always create a code generation report check box.
4. If you want the app to open the report, select the Automatically launch a report if one is generated check box.

Enable Code Generation Reports at the Command Line

Use the codegen function -report option. To generate a standalone C/C++ static library and code generation report for a function foo that has no input parameters, at the MATLAB command line, enter:

codegen -config:lib -report foo

If you want the code generation or error report to automatically open, use the -launchreport option instead of the -report option.
Run-Time Error Detection and Reporting in Standalone C/C++ Code

You can generate standalone libraries and executables that detect and report run-time errors, such as out-of-bounds array indexing. If the generated code detects an error, it reports the error and terminates the program.

During development, before you generate C/C++ code, it is a best practice to test the generated code by running the MEX version of your algorithm. However, some errors occur only on the target hardware. To detect these errors, generate the standalone C/C++ code with run-time error detection enabled. Run-time error detection can affect the performance of the generated code. If performance is a consideration for your application, do not generate production code with run-time error detection enabled.

By default, run-time error detection is disabled for standalone libraries and executables. To enable run-time error detection and reporting for standalone libraries and executables:

- At the command line, use the code configuration property `RuntimeChecks`.

  ```
  cfg = coder.config('lib'); % or 'dll' or 'exe'
  cfg.RuntimeChecks = true;
  codegen -config cfg myfunction
  ```

- In the MATLAB Coder app, in the project settings dialog box, on the Debugging pane, select the Generate run-time error checks check box.

Run-time error detection and reporting in standalone code has these requirements and limitations:

- The error reporting software uses `fprintf` to write error messages to `stderr`. It uses `abort` to terminate the application. If `fprintf` and `abort` are not available, you must provide them. The `abort` function abruptly terminates the program. If your system supports signals, you can catch the abort signal (`SIGABRT`) so that you can control the program termination.
- Error messages are in English only.
- Some error checks require double-precision support. Therefore, the hardware on which the generated code runs must support double-precision operations.
- If the program terminates, the error detection and reporting software does not display the run-time stack. To inspect the stack, attach a debugger. Additionally, the error
detection and reporting software does not release resources, such as allocated memory.

- If the program terminates, the error detection and reporting software does not release resources, such as allocated memory.
- In standalone code, the function `error` does not report an error and does not terminate execution.
- In standalone code, if called with more than 1 argument, the function `assert` does not report an error and does not terminate execution. If called with a single argument, for example, `assert(cond)`, if `cond` is not a constant `true` value, reports an error and terminates execution.

**See Also**

**Related Examples**

- “Generate Standalone Code That Detects and Reports Run-Time Errors” on page 21-30

**More About**

- “Why Test MEX Functions in MATLAB?” on page 19-2
Generate Standalone Code That Detects and Reports Run-Time Errors

This example shows how to generate C/C++ libraries or executables that detect and report run-time errors such as out-of-bounds array indexing. If the generated code detects an error, it reports a message and terminates the program. You can detect and fix errors that occur only on the target hardware.

Write the function `getelement` that indexes into one structure field using the value of the other structure field.

```matlab
function y = getelement(S)
y = S.A(S.u);
end
```

Create a code configuration object for a standalone library or executable. For example, create a code configuration object for a static library. Enable the code generation report.

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.GenerateReport = true;
```

Enable generation of run-time error detection and reporting.

```matlab
cfg.RuntimeChecks = true;
```

Define an example input that you can use to specify the properties of the input argument.

```matlab
S.A = ones(2,2);
S.u = 0;
```

Generate code.

```matlab
codegen -config cfg getelement -args {S}
```

To open the code generation report, click the View report link.

When the report opens, you see the generated C code. You can see the code that checks for an error and calls a function to report the error. For example, if the code detects an out-of-bounds array indexing error, it calls `rtDynamicBoundsError` to report the error and terminate the program.

```c
/* Include Files */
#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
```
#include "getelement.h"
#include "getelement_rtwutil.h"
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>

/* Variable Definitions */
static rtBoundsCheckInfo emlrtBCI = { 1, 4, 2, 5, "S.A", "getelement",
    "C:\\coder\\runtime checks\\getelement.m", 0 };

static rtDoubleCheckInfo emlrtDCI = { 2, 5, "getelement",
    "C:\\coder\\runtime checks\\getelement.m", 1 };
/* Function Definitions */

/*
 * Arguments    : const struct0_T *S
 * Return Type  : double
 */
double getelement(const struct0_T *S)
{
    double d0;
    int i0;
    d0 = S->u;
    if (d0 != (int)floor(d0)) {
        rtIntegerError(d0, &emlrtDCI);
    }

    i0 = (int)d0;
    if (!(i0 >= 1) && (i0 <= 4)) {
        rtDynamicBoundsError(i0, 1, 4, &emlrtBCI);
    }

    return S->A[i0 - 1];
}

The error reporting software uses fprintf to write error messages to stderr. It uses abort to terminate the application. If fprintf and abort are not available, you must provide them. The abort function abruptly terminates the program. If your system
supports signals, you can catch the abort signal (SIGABRT) so that you can control the program termination.

See Also

More About

• “Run-Time Error Detection and Reporting in Standalone C/C++ Code” on page 21-28
Testing Code Generated from MATLAB Code

MATLAB Coder helps you to test your generated code.

If you use the MATLAB Coder app to generate a MEX function, you can test the MEX function in the app. If you use codegen to generate a MEX function, test the MEX function by using coder.runTest. Alternatively, use the codegen -test option.

If you have Embedded Coder, you can verify the numerical behavior of generated C/C++ code by using software-in-the-loop (SIL) or processor-in-the-loop (PIL) execution. You can also produce a profile of execution times.

See Also

More About

- “Verify MEX Functions in the MATLAB Coder App” on page 19-8
- “Verify MEX Functions at the Command Line” on page 19-9
- “Code Verification Through Software-in-the-Loop and Processor-in-the-Loop Execution” (Embedded Coder)
- “Execution Time Profiling for SIL and PIL” (Embedded Coder)
- “Unit Test Generated Code with MATLAB Coder” on page 21-34
- “Unit Test External C Code with MATLAB Coder” on page 21-42
Unit Test Generated Code with MATLAB Coder

This example shows how to test the output of generated code by using MATLAB® unit tests with MATLAB® Coder™.

To monitor for regressions in code functionality, you can write unit tests for your code. In MATLAB, you can create and run unit tests by using the MATLAB testing framework. To test MEX code and standalone code that you generate from MATLAB code, you can use the same unit tests that you use to test MATLAB code.

A MEX function includes instrumentation that helps you to detect issues before you generate production code. Running unit tests on a MEX function tests the instrumented code in MATLAB. Generated standalone code (static library or shared library) does not include the instrumentation and can include optimizations that are not present in the MEX code. To run unit tests on standalone code in a separate process outside of MATLAB, use software-in-the-loop (SIL) or processor-in-the-loop (PIL) execution. To use SIL or PIL execution, you must have Embedded Coder®.

This example shows how to:

1 Create MATLAB unit tests that call your MATLAB function. This example uses class-based unit tests.
2 Generate a MEX function from your MATLAB function.
3 Run the unit tests on the MEX function.
4 Run the unit tests on standalone code by using SIL.

Examine the Files

To access the files that this example uses, click Open Script.

addOne.m

The example performs unit tests on the MEX function generated from the MATLAB function addOne. This function adds 1 to its input argument.

function y = addOne(x)
% Copyright 2014 - 2016 The MathWorks, Inc.

 %#codegen
 y = x + 1;
The file TestAddOne.m contains a class-based unit test with two tests.

- reallyAddsOne verifies that when the input is 1, the answer is 2.
- addsFraction verifies that when the input is pi, the answer is pi + 1.

For more information about writing class based-unit tests, see “Author Class-Based Unit Tests in MATLAB” (MATLAB).

classdef TestAddOne < matlab.unittest.TestCase
    % Copyright 2014 - 2016 The MathWorks, Inc.
    methods ( Test )
        function reallyAddsOne( testCase )
            x = 1;
            y = addOne( x );
            testCase.verifyEqual( y, 2 );
        end

        function addsFraction( testCase )
            x = pi;
            y = addOne( x );
            testCase.verifyEqual( y, x+1 );
        end
    end
end

run_unit_tests.m

The file run_unit_tests.m calls runtests to run the tests in TestAddOne.m.

% Run unit tests
% Copyright 2014 - 2016 The MathWorks, Inc.

runtests('TestAddOne')
Run Unit Tests on a MEX Function with the MATLAB Coder App

To open the MATLAB Coder app, on the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the MATLAB Coder app icon.

To prepare for code generation, advance through the app steps.

- On the Select Source Files page, specify that the entry-point function is addOne.
- On the Define Input Types page, specify that the input argument \( x \) is a double scalar.
- On the Check for Run-Time Issues step, enter code that calls addOne with representative input. For example, \( \text{addOne}(2) \). Perform this step to make sure that you can generate code for your MATLAB function and that the generated code does not have run-time issues.

For more complicated MATLAB functions, you might want to provide a test file for the Define Input Types and Check for Run-Time Issues steps. This test file calls the MATLAB function with representative types. The app uses this file to determine the input types for you. The test file can be different from the test file that you use for unit testing.

To generate the MEX function, on the Generate Code page:

1. For Build type, specify \texttt{MEX}.
2. Click \texttt{Generate}.

Run the unit tests on the generated MEX.

1. Click \texttt{Verify Code}.
2. In the field for the test file, specify \texttt{run_unit_tests}.
3. Make sure that you set Run using to \texttt{Generated code}.
4. Click \texttt{Run Generated Code}.
The app displays the test output on the Test Output tab. The unit tests pass.
Run Unit Tests After Modifying MATLAB Code

Modify addOne so that the constant 1 is single-precision. To edit addOne, in the upper-left corner of the app, under Source Code, click addOne.

To generate a MEX function for the modified function, click Generate.

To run the unit tests:

1. Click Verify Code.
2. Make sure that you set the test file to run_unit_tests and Run using to Generated code
3. Click Run Generated Code.

The unit tests fail.

- reallyAddsOne fails because the class of the output type is single, not double.
- addsFraction fails because the output class and value do not match the expected class and value. The output type is single, not double. The value of the single-precision output, 4.1415930, is not the same as the value of the double-precision output, 4.141592653589793.

Run Unit Tests With Software-in-the-Loop Execution in the App (Requires Embedded Coder)

If you have Embedded Coder, you can run the units tests on generated standalone code (static library or shared library) by using software-in-the-loop (SIL) execution.

Generate a library for addOne. For example, generate a static library.

On the Generate Code page:

1. For Build type, specify Static Library.
2 Click **Generate**.

Run the unit tests on the generated code.

1 Click **Verify Code**.
2 In the field for the test file, specify `run_unit_tests`.
3 Make sure that you set **Run using** to **Generated code**.
4 Click **Run Generated Code**.

To terminate the SIL execution, click **Stop SIL Verification**.

**Run Unit Tests on a MEX Function by Using the Command-Line Workflow**

If you use the command-line workflow to generate code, you can run unit tests on a MEX function by using `coder.runTest` with a test file that runs the unit tests.

Generate a MEX function for the function that you want to test. For this example, specify that the input argument is a double scalar by providing a sample input value.

```
codegen addOne -args {2}
```

Run the units tests on the MEX function. Specify that the test file is `run_unit_tests` and that the function is `addOne`. When `coder.runTest` runs the test file, it replaces calls to `addOne` with calls to `addOne_mex`. The unit tests run on the MEX function instead of the original MATLAB function.

```
coder.runTest('run_unit_tests', 'addOne')
```
Running TestAddOne
   ..
Done TestAddOne

ans =

1x2 TestResult array with properties:
   Name
   Passed
   Failed
   Incomplete
   Duration
   Details

Totals:
   2 Passed, 0 Failed, 0 Incomplete.
   0.051262 seconds testing time.

Run Unit Tests With Software-in-the-Loop Execution at the Command Line (Requires Embedded Coder)

If you have Embedded Coder, you can run the units tests on generated standalone code (static library or shared library) by using software-in-the-loop (SIL) execution.

Create a coder.EmbeddedCodeConfig object for a static library.

cfg = coder.config('lib');

Configure the object for SIL.

cfg.VerificationMode = 'SIL';

Generate code for the MATLAB function and the SIL interface.

codegen -config cfg -args {2} addOne

Run a test file that runs the unit tests with the SIL interface.

coder.runTest('run_unit_tests', ['addOne_sil.', mexext])

Terminate the SIL execution.
Click `clear addOne_sil`.

**See Also**

coder.runTest

**More About**

- “Author Class-Based Unit Tests in MATLAB” (MATLAB)
- “Software-in-the-Loop Execution with the MATLAB Coder App” (Embedded Coder)
- “Software-in-the-Loop Execution From Command Line” (Embedded Coder)
- “Unit Test External C Code with MATLAB Coder” on page 21-42
Unit Test External C Code with MATLAB Coder

This example shows how to test external C code by using MATLAB® unit tests with MATLAB® Coder™.

If you want to test C code, you can use MATLAB Coder to bring the code into MATLAB. You can then write unit tests by using the MATLAB testing framework. You can write richer, more flexible tests by taking advantage of the advanced numerical computing and visualization capabilities of MATLAB.

This example shows how to:

1. Bring your C code into MATLAB as a MEX function that you generate with MATLAB Coder.
2. Write a unit test by using the MATLAB testing framework.
3. Run the test on the MEX function.

If you have Embedded Coder®, you can run unit tests on generated standalone code (static library or shared library) by using the unit tests with software-in-the-loop (SIL) execution or processor-in-the-loop (PIL) execution.

Examine the Files

To access the files that this example uses, click **Open Script**.

**kalmanfilter.c**

kalmanfilter.c is the C function that the example tests. It estimates the position of a moving object based on its past positions.

**kalmanfilter.h**

kalmanfilter.h is the header file for kalmanfilter.c.

**position.mat**

position.mat contains the positions of the object.

**callKalmanFilter.m**

callKalmanFilter calls kalmanfilter by using coder.ceval.
function [a,b] = callKalmanFilter(position)
% Copyright 2014 - 2016 The MathWorks, Inc.

numPts = size(position,2);

a = zeros(2,numPts,'double');
b = zeros(2,numPts,'double');
y = zeros(2,1,'double');

% Main loop
for idx = 1: numPts
    z = position(:,idx);     % Get the input data
    % Call the initialize function
    coder.ceval('kalmanfilter_initialize');
    % Call the C function
    coder.ceval('kalmanfilter',z,coder.ref(y));
    % Call the terminate function
    coder.ceval('kalmanfilter_terminate');
    a(:,idx) = [z(1); z(2)];
b(:,idx) = [y(1); y(2)];
end
end

TestKalmanFilter.m

TestKalmanFilter tests whether the error between the predicted position and actual position exceeds the specified tolerance. The unit tests are class-based unit tests. For more information, see “Author Class-Based Unit Tests in MATLAB” (MATLAB).

Although you want to test the MEX function, the unit tests in TestKalmanFilter call the original MATLAB function from which you generated the MEX function. When MATLAB Coder runs the tests, it replaces the calls to the MATLAB function with calls to the MEX function. You cannot run these tests directly in MATLAB because MATLAB does not recognize the coder.ceval calls in callKalmanFilter.

classdef TestKalmanFilter < matlab.unittest.TestCase
% Copyright 2014 - 2016 The MathWorks, Inc.
methods ( Test )

function SSE_LessThanTolerance( testCase )
    load position.mat;
    [z,y] = callKalmanFilter( position );

    tolerance = 0.001; % tolerance of 0.0001 will break
    A = z-1000*y;
    error = sum(sum(A.^2));

    testCase.verifyLessThanOrEqual( error, tolerance);

    % For debugging
    plot_kalman_filter_trajectory(z,1000*y);
end

function SampleErrorLessThanTolerance( testCase )
    load position.mat;
    [z,y] = callKalmanFilter( position );

    tolerance = 0.01;   % tolerance of 0.001 will break
    A = z-1000*y;

    testCase.verifyEqual(1000*y, z, 'AbsTol', tolerance);
    % For debugging
    plot_kalman_filter_trajectory(z,1000*y);

    [value, location] = max(A(:));
    [R,C] = ind2sub(size(A),location);
    disp(['Max value ' num2str(value) ' is located at [' num2str(R) ',' num2str(C) ']'])
end
end

run_unit_tests_kalman.m

run_unit_tests_kalman calls runtests to run the tests in TestKalmanFilter.m.

% Run unit tests
% Copyright 2014 - 2016 The MathWorks, Inc.
runtests('TestKalmanFilter')

plot_kalman_filter_trajectory.m

plot_kalman_filter_trajectory plots the trajectory of the estimated and actual positions of the object. Each unit test calls this function.

Generate MEX and Run Unit Tests in the MATLAB Coder App

To open the MATLAB Coder app, on the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the MATLAB Coder app icon.

To prepare for code generation, advance through the app steps.

• On the Select Source Files page, specify that the entry-point function is callKalmanFilter.
• On the Define Input Types page, specify that the input argument \( x \) is a 2-by-310 array of doubles.

The unit tests load the variable \( \text{position} \) from \( \text{position}.\text{mat} \) and pass \( \text{position} \) to callKalmanFilter. Therefore, the input to callKalmanFilter must have the properties that \( \text{position} \) has. In the MATLAB workspace, if you load \( \text{position}.\text{mat} \), you see that \( \text{position} \) is a 2-by-310 array of doubles.

• Skip the Check for Run-Time Issues step for this example.

Configure the app for MEX code generation. Specify the names of the C source and header files because callKalmanFilter integrates external C code.

1 For Build type, specify MEX.
2 Click More Settings.
3 On the Custom Code tab:
   • Under Custom C Code for Generated Files, select Header file. In the custom code field, enter "\#include "kalmanfilter.h"."
   • In the Additional source files field, enter kalmanfilter.c.
To generate the MEX function, click **Generate**.

Run the unit tests on the generated MEX.

1. Click **Verify Code**.
2. In the field for the test file, specify `run_unit_tests_kalman`.
3. Make sure that you set **Run using** to **Generated code**.
4. Click **Run Generated Code**.
When the app runs the test file, it replaces calls to `callKalmanFilter` in the unit test with calls to `callKalmanFilter_mex`. The unit tests run on the MEX function instead of the original MATLAB function.

The app displays the test output on the **Test Output** tab. The unit tests pass.

```
Running TestKalmanFilter
Current plot held
 .Current plot held
Max value 0.0010113 is located at [2,273]
 .
Done TestKalmanFilter

ans =

1x2 TestResult array with properties:

   Name    Passed    Failed    Incomplete    Duration    Details

Totals:
   2 Passed, 0 Failed, 0 Incomplete.
  14.8176 seconds testing time.
```

From the plots, you can see that the trajectory of the estimated position converges with the trajectory of the actual position.
Run Unit Tests After Modifying C Code

When you modify the C code, to run the unit tests:

1. Regenerate the MEX function for the MATLAB function that calls the C code.
2. Repeat the verification step.
For example, modify `kalmanfilter.c` so that the value assigned to `y[r2]` is multiplied by 1.1.

```c
y[r2] += (double)d_a[r2 + (i0 << 1)] * x_est[i0] * 1.1;
```

Edit `kalmanfilter.c` outside of the app because you can use the app to edit only MATLAB files listed in the Source Code pane of the app.

To generate the MEX function for the modified function, click Generate.

To run the unit tests:

1. Click Verify Code.
2. Make sure that you set the test file to `run_unit_tests` and Run using to Generated code
3. Click Run Generated Code.

The tests fail because the error exceeds the specified tolerance.

The plots show the error between the trajectory for the estimated position and the trajectory for the actual position.
Generate MEX and Run Unit Tests by Using the Command-Line Workflow

You can use the command-line workflow to run unit tests on external C code by using `coder.runTest`. Specify a test file that runs the unit tests on the MATLAB function that calls your C code.

Generate a MEX function for the MATLAB function that calls your C code. For this example, generate MEX for `callKalmanFilter`. 

![Figure 1](image-url)

Trajectory of object [blue] its Kalman estimate [green]
Create a configuration object for MEX code generation.

cfg = coder.config('mex');

Specify the external source code and header file.

cfg.CustomSource = 'kalmanfilter.c';
cfg.CustomHeaderCode = '#include "kalmanfilter.h"';

To determine the type for the input to callKalmanFilter, load the position file.

load position.mat

To generate the MEX function, run codegen. Specify that the input to callKalmanFilter has the same type as position.

codegen -config cfg callKalmanFilter -args position

Run the units tests on the MEX function. Specify that the test file is run_unit_tests_kalman and that the function is callKalmanfilter. When coder.runTest runs the test file, it replaces calls to callKalmanFilter in the unit test with calls to callKalmanFilter_mex. The unit tests run on the MEX function instead of the original MATLAB function.

coder.runTest('run_unit_tests_kalman', 'callKalmanFilter')

Running TestKalmanFilter
Current plot held
Current plot held
Max value 0.0010113 is located at [2,273]

Done TestKalmanFilter

ans =

1x2 TestResult array with properties:

    Name    Passed    Failed    Incomplete    Duration
Details

Totals:
  2 Passed, 0 Failed, 0 Incomplete.
18.1755 seconds testing time.
See Also

coder.runTest

More About

- “Author Class-Based Unit Tests in MATLAB” (MATLAB)
- “Software-in-the-Loop Execution with the MATLAB Coder App” (Embedded Coder)
- “Software-in-the-Loop Execution From Command Line” (Embedded Coder)
- “Unit Test Generated Code with MATLAB Coder” on page 21-34
Code Replacement for MATLAB Code

• “What Is Code Replacement?” on page 22-2
• “Choose a Code Replacement Library” on page 22-9
• “Replace Code Generated from MATLAB Code” on page 22-11
What Is Code Replacement?

Code replacement is a technique to change the code that the code generator produces for functions and operators to meet application code requirements. For example, you can replace generated code to meet requirements such as:

- Optimization for a specific run-time environment, including, but not limited to, specific target hardware.
- Integration with existing application code.
- Compliance with a standard, such as AUTOSAR.
- Modification of code behavior, such as enabling or disabling nonfinite or inline support.
- Application- or project-specific code requirements, such as:
  - Elimination of math.h.
  - Elimination of system header files.
  - Elimination of calls to memcpy or memset.
  - Use of BLAS.
  - Use of a specific BLAS.

To apply this technique, configure the code generator to apply a code replacement library (CRL) during code generation. By default, the code generator does not apply a code replacement library. You can choose from the following libraries that MathWorks provides:

- GNU C99 extensions—GNU gcc math library, which provides C99 extensions as defined by compiler option -std=gnu99.
- AUTOSAR 4.0— Produces code that more closely aligns with the AUTOSAR standard. Requires an Embedded Coder license.
- Intel IPP for x86-64 (Windows)—Generates calls to the Intel® Performance Primitives (IPP) library for the x86-64 Windows platform.
- Intel IPP/SSE for x86-64 (Windows)—Generates calls to the IPP and Streaming SIMD Extensions (SSE) libraries for the x86-64 Windows platform.
- Intel IPP for x86-64 (Windows using MinGW compiler)—Generates calls to the IPP library for the x86-64 Windows platform and MinGW compiler.

1. GNU is a registered trademark of the Free Software Foundation.
• Intel IPP/SSE for x86-64 (Windows using MinGW compiler)—Generates calls to the IPP and SSE libraries for the x86-64 Windows platform and MinGW compiler.
• Intel IPP for x86/Pentium (Windows)—Generates calls to the IPP library for the x86/Pentium Windows platform.
• Intel IPP/SSE for x86/Pentium (Windows)—Generates calls to the Intel Performance IPP and SSE libraries for the x86/Pentium Windows platform.
• Intel IPP for x86-64 (Linux)—Generates calls to the IPP library for the x86-64 Linux platform.
• Intel IPP/SSE with GNU99 extensions for x86-64 (Linux)—Generates calls to the GNU libraries for IPP and SSE, with GNU C99 extensions, for the x86-64 Linux platform.

Libraries that include GNU99 extensions are intended for use with the GCC compiler. If you use one of those libraries with another compiler, generated code might not compile.

Depending on the product licenses that you have, other libraries might be available. If you have an Embedded Coder license, you can view and choose from other libraries and you can create custom code replacement libraries.

**Code Replacement Libraries**

A code replacement library consists of one or more code replacement tables that specify application-specific implementations of functions and operators. For example, a library for a specific embedded processor specifies function and operator replacements that optimize generated code for that processor.

A code replacement table contains one or more code replacement entries, with each entry representing a potential replacement for a function or operator. Each entry maps a conceptual representation of a function or operator to an implementation representation and priority.
Table Entry Component | Description
--- | ---
Conceptual representation | Identifies the table entry and contains match criteria for the code generator. Consists of:

- Function name or a key. The function name identifies most functions. For operators and some functions, a series of characters, called a key identifies a function or operator. For example, function name `cos` and operator key `RTW_OP_ADD`.
- Conceptual arguments that observe code generator naming (`'y1', 'u1', 'u2', ...`), with corresponding I/O types (output or input) and data types.
- Other attributes, such as an algorithm, fixed-point saturation, and rounding modes, which identify matching criteria for the function or operator.

Implementation representation | Specifies replacement code. Consists of:

- Function name. For example, `cos_dbl` or `u8_add_u8_u8`.
- Implementation arguments, with corresponding I/O types (output or input) and data types.
- Parameters that provide additional implementation details, such as header and source file names and paths of build resources.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Table Entry Component</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Priority</td>
<td>Defines the entry priority relative to other entries in the table. The value can range from 0 to 100, with 0 being the highest priority. If multiple entries have the same priority, the code generator uses the first match with that priority.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

When the code generator looks for a match in a code replacement library, it creates and populates a call site object with the function or operator conceptual representation. If a match exists, the code generator uses the matched code replacement entry populated with the implementation representation and uses it to generate code.

The code generator searches the tables in a code replacement library for a match in the order that the tables appear in the library. If the code generator finds multiple matches within a table, the priority determines the match. The code generator uses a higher-priority entry over a similar entry with a lower priority.

**Code Replacement Terminology**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cache hit</td>
<td>A code replacement entry for a function or operator, defined in the specified code replacement library, for which the code generator finds a match.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cache miss</td>
<td>A conceptual representation of a function or operator for which the code generator does not find a match.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Call site object</td>
<td>Conceptual representation of a function or operator that the code generator uses when it encounters a call site for a function or operator. The code generator uses the object to query the code replacement library for a conceptual representation match. If a match exists, the code generator returns a code replacement object, fully populated with the conceptual representation, implementation representation, and priority, and uses that object to generate replacement code.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Term</td>
<td>Definition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Code replacement library</td>
<td>One or more code replacement tables that specify application-specific implementations of functions and operators. When configured to use a code replacement library, the code generator uses criteria defined in the library to search for matches. If a match is found, the code generator replaces code that it generates by default with application-specific code defined in the library.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Code replacement table</td>
<td>One or more code replacement table entries. Provides a way to group related or shared entries for use in different libraries.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Code replacement entry</td>
<td>Represents a potential replacement for a function or operator. Maps a conceptual representation of a function or operator to an implementation representation and priority.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conceptual argument</td>
<td>Represents an input or output argument for a function or operator being replaced. Conceptual arguments observe naming conventions ('y1', 'u1', 'u2', ...) and data types familiar to the code generator.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conceptual representation</td>
<td>Represents match criteria that the code generator uses to qualify functions and operators for replacement. Consists of:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Function or operator name or key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Conceptual arguments with type, dimension, and complexity specification for inputs and output</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Attributes, such as an algorithm and fixed-point saturation and rounding modes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Implementation argument</td>
<td>Represents an input or output argument for a C or C++ replacement function. Implementation arguments observe C/C++ name and data type specifications.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Implementation representation

Specifies C or C++ replacement function prototype. Consists of:

- Function name (for example, `'cos_dbl'` or `'u8_add_u8_u8'`)
- Implementation arguments specifying type, type qualifiers, and complexity for the function inputs and output
- Parameters that provide build information, such as header and source file names and paths of build resources and compile and link flags

### Key

Identifies a function or operator that is being replaced. A function name or key appears in the conceptual representation of a code replacement entry. The key `RTW_OP_ADD` identifies the addition operator.

### Priority

Defines the match priority for a code replacement entry relative to other entries, which have the same name and conceptual argument list, within a code replacement library. The priority can range from 0 to 100, with 0 being the highest priority. The default is 100. If a library provides two implementations for a function or operator, the implementation with the higher priority shadows the one with the lower priority.

## Code Replacement Limitations

Code replacement verification — It is possible that code replacement behaves differently than you expect. For example, data types that you observe in code generator input might not match what the code generator uses as intermediate data types during an operation. Verify code replacements by examining generated code.

See Also

Related Examples

• “Choose a Code Replacement Library” on page 22-9
• “Replace Code Generated from MATLAB Code” on page 22-11
Choose a Code Replacement Library

In this section...

“About Choosing a Code Replacement Library” on page 22-9
“Explore Available Code Replacement Libraries” on page 22-9
“Explore Code Replacement Library Contents” on page 22-9

About Choosing a Code Replacement Library

By default, the code generator does not use a code replacement library.

If you are considering using a code replacement library:

1. Explore available libraries. Identify one that best meets your application needs.
   - Consider the lists of application code replacement requirements and libraries that MathWorks provides in “What Is Code Replacement?” on page 22-2.


If you do not find a suitable library and you have an Embedded Coder license, you can create a custom code replacement library. For more information, see “What Is Code Replacement Customization?” (Embedded Coder) in the Embedded Coder documentation.

Explore Available Code Replacement Libraries

You can select the code replacement library to use for code generation in a project, on the Custom Code tab, by setting the Code replacement library parameter. Alternatively, in a code configuration object, set the CodeReplacementLibrary parameter.

Explore Code Replacement Library Contents

Use the Code Replacement Viewer to explore the content of a code replacement library.

1. At the command prompt, type crviewer.
>> crviewer

The viewer opens. To view the content of a specific library, specify the name of the library as an argument in single quotes. For example:

>> crviewer('GNU C99 extensions')

2 In the left pane, select the name of a library. The viewer displays information about the library in the right pane.

3 In the left pane, expand the library, explore the list of tables it contains, and select a table from the list. In the middle pane, the viewer displays the function and operator entries that are in that table, along with abbreviated information for each entry.

4 In the middle pane, select a function or operator. The viewer displays information from the table entry in the right pane.

If you select an operator entry that specifies net slope fixed-point parameters (instantiated from entry class RTW.TflCOperationEntryGenerator or RTW.TflCOperationEntryGenerator_NetSlope), the viewer displays an additional tab that shows fixed-point settings.

See Code Replacement Viewer for details on what the viewer displays.

See Also

Related Examples

- “Replace Code Generated from MATLAB Code” on page 22-11
Replace Code Generated from MATLAB Code

This example shows how to replace generated code using a code replacement library. Code replacement is a technique for changing the code that the code generator produces for functions and operators to meet application code requirements.

Prepare for Code Replacement

1. Make sure that you have installed required software. Required software is:
   - MATLAB
   - MATLAB Coder
   - C compiler

   Some code replacement libraries available in your development environment require Embedded Coder.

   For instructions on installing MathWorks products, see the MATLAB installation documentation. If you have installed MATLAB and want to see which other MathWorks products are installed, in the MATLAB Command Window, enter ver.

2. Identify an existing MATLAB function or create a new MATLAB function for which you want the code generator to replace code.

Choose a Code Replacement Library

If you are not sure which library to use, explore available libraries.

Configure Code Generator To Use Code Replacement Library

1. Configure the code generator to apply a code replacement library during code generation for the MATLAB function. Do one of the following:
   - In a project, on the Custom Code tab, set the Code replacement library parameter.
   - In a code configuration object, set the CodeReplacementLibrary parameter.

2. Configure the code generator to produce only code. Before you build an executable, verify your code replacements. Do one of the following:
   - In a project, in the Generate dialog box, select the Generate code only check box.
In a code configuration object, set the `GenCodeOnly` parameter.

**Include Code Replacement Information In Code Generation Report**

If you have an Embedded Coder license, you can configure the code generator to include a code replacement section in the code generation report. The additional information helps you verify code replacements. For more information, see “Verify Code Replacements” (Embedded Coder) in the Embedded Coder documentation.

**Generate Replacement Code**

Generate C/C++ code from the MATLAB code. If you configured the code generator to produce a report, generate a code generation report. For example, in the MATLAB Coder app, on the **Generate Code** page, click **Generate**. Or, at the command prompt, enter:

```matlab
codegen -report myFunction -args {5} -config cfg
```

The code generator produces the code and displays the report.

**Verify Code Replacements**

Verify code replacements by examining the generated code. Code replacement can sometimes behave differently than you expect. For example, data types that you observe in the code generator input might not match what the code generator uses as intermediate data types during an operation.

**See Also**

**Related Examples**

- “Choose a Code Replacement Library” on page 22-9
- “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
Custom Toolchain Registration

- “Custom Toolchain Registration” on page 23-2
- “About coder.make.ToolchainInfo” on page 23-6
- “Create and Edit Toolchain Definition File” on page 23-8
- “Toolchain Definition File with Commentary” on page 23-10
- “Create and Validate ToolchainInfo Object” on page 23-16
- “Register the Custom Toolchain” on page 23-17
- “Use the Custom Toolchain” on page 23-19
- “Troubleshooting Custom Toolchain Validation” on page 23-20
- “Prevent Circular Data Dependencies with One-Pass or Single-Pass Linkers” on page 23-25
- “Build 32-bit DLL on 64-bit Windows® Platform Using MSVC Toolchain” on page 23-26
Custom Toolchain Registration

In this section...

“What Is a Custom Toolchain?” on page 23-2
“What Is a Factory Toolchain?” on page 23-2
“What is a Toolchain Definition?” on page 23-3
“Key Terms” on page 23-4
“Typical Workflow” on page 23-4

What Is a Custom Toolchain?

You can add support for software build tools to MATLAB Coder software. For example, you can add support for a third-party compiler/linker/archiver (toolchain) to your MATLAB Coder software. This customization can be useful when the added toolchain has support and optimizations for a specific type of processor or hardware. These added toolchains are called custom toolchains.

What Is a Factory Toolchain?

MATLAB Coder software includes factory-default support for a set of toolchains. These toolchains are called factory toolchains to distinguish them from custom toolchains. If you install factory toolchains on your host computer, MATLAB Coder can automatically detect and use them. Support for factory toolchains depends on the host operating system. Toolchains are identified by the compiler in the toolchain. A complete list of supported toolchains (compilers) is available at http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/.
What is a Toolchain Definition?

A toolchain definition provides MATLAB Coder software with information about the software build tools, such as the compiler, linker, archiver. MATLAB Coder software uses this information, along with a configuration object or project, to build the generated code. This approach can be used when generating static libraries, dynamic libraries, and executables. MEX-file generation uses a different approach. To specify which compiler to use for MEX-function generation, see “Setting Up the C or C++ Compiler”.

MATLAB Coder software comes with a set of registered factory toolchain definitions. You can create and register custom toolchain definitions. You can customize and manage toolchain definitions. You can share custom toolchain definitions with others running MATLAB Coder software.

If you install toolchain software for one of the factory toolchains, MATLAB Coder can automatically detect and use the toolchain software. For more information about factory toolchains in MATLAB Coder software, see http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/.
Key Terms

It is helpful to understand the following concepts:

• Toolchain — Software that can create a binary executable and libraries from source code. A toolchain can include:
  • Prebuild tools that set up the environment
  • Build tools, such as an Assembler, C compiler, C++ Compiler, Linker, Archiver, that build a binary executable from source code
  • Postbuild tools that download and run the executable on the hardware, and clean up the environment
• Custom toolchain — A toolchain that you define and register for use by MATLAB Coder software
• Factory toolchains — Toolchains that are predefined and registered in MATLAB Coder software
• Registered toolchains — The sum of custom and factory toolchain definitions registered in MATLAB Coder software
• ToolchainInfo object — An instance of the `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` class that contains a toolchain definition. You save the ToolchainInfo object as a MAT file, register the file with MATLAB Coder. Then you can configure MATLAB Coder to load the ToolchainInfo object during code generation.
• Toolchain definition file — A MATLAB file that defines the properties of a toolchain. You use this file to create a ToolchainInfo object.

Note This documentation also refers to the ToolchainInfo object as a `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` object.

Typical Workflow

The typical workflow for creating and using a custom toolchain definition is:

1  “Create and Edit Toolchain Definition File” on page 23-8
   a  Create a toolchain definition file that returns a `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` object.
b Update the file with information about the custom toolchain.

2 “Create and Validate ToolchainInfo Object” on page 23-16

a Use the toolchain definition file to create a ToolchainInfo object in the MATLAB workspace.

b Validate the ToolchainInfo object.

c Fix validation issues by updating the toolchain definition file, and creating/validating the updated ToolchainInfo object.

d Create a valid ToolchainInfo object and save it to a MAT-file.

3 “Register the Custom Toolchain” on page 23-17

a Create an rtwTargetInfo.m file and update it with information about the MAT-file.

b Register the custom toolchain in MATLAB Coder software using the rtwTargetInfo.m file.

4 “Use the Custom Toolchain” on page 23-19

a Configure MATLAB Coder software to use the custom toolchain.

b Build and run an executable using the custom toolchain.

This workflow requires an iterative approach, with multiple cycles to arrive at a finished version of the custom ToolchainInfo object. You will need access to detailed information about the custom toolchain.

For a tutorial example of this workflow, see “Adding a Custom Toolchain”.

For more information about the ToolchainInfo object, see “About coder.make.ToolchainInfo” on page 23-6.
About `coder.make.ToolchainInfo`

The following properties in `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` represent your custom toolchain:

- `coder.make.ToolchainInfo.PrebuildTools` – Tools used before compiling the source files into object files.
- `coder.make.ToolchainInfo.BuildTools` – Tools used for compiling source files and linking/archiving them to form a binary.
- `coder.make.ToolchainInfo.PostbuildTools` – Tools used after the linker/archiver is invoked.

Each configuration in `coder.make.ToolchainInfo.BuildConfigurations` applies a set of options to the build tools specified by `coder.make.ToolchainInfo.BuildTools`. By default, these configurations alter the way the assembler, compiler, linker, and archiver operate to produce faster builds, faster runs, and debug.

If you instantiate `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` to support building sources that involve assembler, C, or C++ files, the `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` object contains the default set of build tools shown here.
ToolchainInfo class & key properties

- ToolchainInfo
  - PrebuildTools
  - BuildTools
  - PostbuildTools

Default build tools and options

- Assembler
- C Compiler
- C++ Compiler
- Linker
- Archiver
- Download
- Execute

BuilderApplication

BuildConfigurations

- Faster Builds
- Faster Runs
- Debug

Assembler options
C Compiler options
C++ Compiler options
Linker options
Create and Edit Toolchain Definition File

This example shows how to create a toolchain definition file by copying and pasting an example file. You then update the relevant elements, and add or remove other elements as needed for your custom toolchain. This is the first step in the typical workflow for creating and using a custom toolchain definition. For more information about the workflow, see “Typical Workflow” on page 23-4.

1. Review the list of registered toolchains. In the MATLAB Command Window, enter:

   coder.make.getToolchains

   The resulting output includes the list of factory toolchains for your host computer environment, and previously-registered custom toolchains. For example, the following output shows the factory toolchains for a host computer running 64-bit Windows and no custom toolchains.

   ```matlab
   ans =
   'Microsoft Visual C++ 2012 v11.0 | nmake (64-bit Windows)'
   'Microsoft Visual C++ 2010 v10.0 | nmake (64-bit Windows)'
   'Microsoft Visual C++ 2008 v9.0 | nmake (64-bit Windows)'
   'Microsoft Windows SDK v7.1 | nmake (64-bit Windows)'
   ```

2. Create the folder of example files from the “Adding a Custom Toolchain” example by entering the following command in the MATLAB Command Window:

   ```matlab
   coderdemo_setup('coderdemo_intel_compiler');
   ```

3. Copy the example toolchain definition file to another location and rename it. For example:

   ```matlab
   copyfile('intel_tc.m','../newtoolchn_tc.m')
   ```

4. Open the new toolchain definition file in the MATLAB Editor. For example:

   ```matlab
   cd ../
   edit newtoolchn_tc.m
   ```

5. Edit the contents of the new toolchain definition file, providing information for the custom toolchain.

   For expanded commentary on an example toolchain definition file, see “Toolchain Definition File with Commentary” on page 23-10.
For reference information about the class attributes and methods you can use in the toolchain definition file, see `coder.make.ToolchainInfo`.

6 Save your changes to the toolchain definition file.

Next, create and validate a `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` object from the toolchain definition file, as described in “Create and Validate ToolchainInfo Object” on page 23-16.
Toolchain Definition File with Commentary

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>In this section...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“Steps Involved in Writing a Toolchain Definition File” on page 23-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Write a Function That Creates a ToolchainInfo Object” on page 23-10</td>
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<tr>
<td>“Setup” on page 23-11</td>
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<td>“Macros” on page 23-12</td>
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<td>“C Compiler” on page 23-12</td>
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<tr>
<td>“C++ Compiler” on page 23-13</td>
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<tr>
<td>“Linker” on page 23-13</td>
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<tr>
<td>“Archiver” on page 23-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Builder” on page 23-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Build Configurations” on page 23-15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Steps Involved in Writing a Toolchain Definition File

This example shows how to create a toolchain definition file and explains each of the steps involved. The example is based on the definition file used in “Adding a Custom Toolchain”. For more information about the workflow, see “Typical Workflow” on page 23-4.

Write a Function That Creates a ToolchainInfo Object

```matlab
function tc = intel_tc
% INTEL_TC Creates a Intel v12.1 ToolchainInfo object.
% This can be used as a template to add other toolchains on Windows.
% Copyright 2012 The MathWorks,Inc.

tc = coder.make.ToolchainInfo('BuildArtifact','nmake makefile');
tc.Name = 'Intel v12.1 | nmake makefile {64-bit Windows}';
tc.Platform = 'win64';
tc.SupportedVersion = '12.1';
tc.addAttribute('TransformPathsWithSpaces');
tc.addAttribute('RequiresCommandFile');
tc.addAttribute('RequiresBatchFile');
```

The preceding code:
• Defines a function, `intel_tc`, that creates a `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` object and assigns it to a handle, `tc`.

• Overrides the `BuildArtifact` property to create a makefile for nmake instead of for gmake.

• Assigns values to the `Name`, `Platform`, and `SupportedVersion` properties for informational and display purposes.

• Adds three custom attributes to `Attributes` property that are required by this toolchain.
  - `'TransformPathsWithSpaces'` converts paths that contain spaces to short Windows paths.
  - `'RequiresCommandFile'` generates a linker command file that calls the linker. This avoids problems with calls that exceed the command line limit of 256 characters.
  - `'RequiresBatchFile'` creates a `.bat` file that calls the builder application.

**Setup**

```plaintext
% ------------------------------
% Setup
% ------------------------------
% Below we are using %ICPP_COMPILER12% as root folder where Intel Compiler is installed. You can either set an environment variable or give full path to the compilervars.bat file

% Setup
% ------------------------------
% Below we are using %ICPP_COMPILER12% as root folder where Intel Compiler is installed. You can either set an environment variable or give full path to the compilervars.bat file

tc.ShellSetup(1) = 'call %ICPP_COMPILER12%\bin\compilervars.bat intel64';
```

The preceding code:

• Assigns a system call to the `ShellSetup` property.

• The `coder.make.ToolchainInfo.setup` method runs these system calls before it runs tools specified by `PrebuildTools` property.

• Calls `compilervars.bat`, which is shipped with the Intel compilers, to get the set of environment variables for Intel compiler and linkers.
Macros

```matlab
% Macros

tc.addMacro('MW_EXTERNLIB_DIR', ['$(MATLAB_ROOT)\extern\lib\' tc.Platform '\microsoft']);
tc.addMacro('MW_LIB_DIR', ['$(MATLAB_ROOT)\lib\' tc.Platform]);
tc.addMacro('CFLAGS_ADDITIONAL', '-D_CRT_SECURE_NO_WARNINGS');
tc.addMacro('CPPFLAGS_ADDITIONAL', '-EHs -D_CRT_SECURE_NO_WARNINGS');
tc.addMacro('LIBS_TOOLCHAIN', '${conlibs}');
tc.addMacro('CVARSFLAG', '');

tc.addIntrinsicMacros({'ldebug', 'conflags', 'cflags'});
```

The preceding code:

- Uses `coder.make.ToolchainInfo.addMacro` method to define macros and assign values to them.
- Uses `coder.make.ToolchainInfo.addIntrinsicMacros` to define macros whose values are specified by the toolchain, outside the scope of your MathWorks software.

C Compiler

```matlab
% C Compiler

tool = tc.getBuildTool('C Compiler');
tool.setName('Intel C Compiler');
tool.setCommand('icl');
tool.setPath('');

tool.setDirective('IncludeSearchPath','-I');
tool.setDirective('PreprocessorDefine','-D');
tool.setDirective('OutputFlag','-Fo');
tool.setDirective('Debug','-Zi');

tool.setFileExtension('Source','.c');
tool.setFileExtension('Header','.h');
tool.setFileExtension('Object','.obj');

tool.setCommandPattern('|>TOOL<| |>TOOL_OPTIONS<| |>OUTPUT_FLAG<||>OUTPUT<|');
```

The preceding code:

- Creates a build tool object for the C compiler
- Assigns values to the build tool object properties
- Creates directives and file extensions using name-value pairs
- Sets a command pattern.
• You can use `setCommandPattern` method to control the use of space characters in commands. For example, the two bars in `OUTPUT_FLAG<||>OUTPUT` do not permit a space character between the output flag and the output.

**C++ Compiler**

```c
% ------------------------------
% C++ Compiler
% ------------------------------

tool = tc.getBuildTool('C++ Compiler');

tool.setName('Intel C++ Compiler');
tool.setCommand('icl');
tool.setPath('');

tool.setDirective('IncludeSearchPath','-I');
tool.setDirective('PreprocessorDefine','-D');
tool.setDirective('OutputFlag','-Fo');
tool.setDirective('Debug','-Zi');

tool.setFileExtension('Source','.cpp');
tool.setFileExtension('Header','.hpp');
tool.setFileExtension('Object','.obj');

tool.setCommandPattern('|>TOOL<| |>TOOL_OPTIONS<| |>OUTPUT_FLAG<||>OUTPUT<|');
```

The preceding code:

• Creates a build tool object for the C++ compiler
• Is very similar to the build tool object for the C compiler

**Linker**

```c
% ------------------------------
% Linker
% ------------------------------

tool = tc.getBuildTool('Linker');

tool.setName('Intel C/C++ Linker');
tool.setCommand('xilink');
tool.setPath('');

tool.setDirective('Library','-L');
tool.setDirective('LibrarySearchPath','-I');
tool.setDirective('OutputFlag','-out:');
tool.setDirective('Debug','');

tool.setFileExtension('Executable','.exe');
tool.setFileExtension('Shared Library','.dll');

tool.DerivedFileExtensions = horzcat(tool.DerivedFileExtensions,[ ...
                         ['_' tc.Platform '.lib'],...])
```
The preceding code:

- Creates a build tool object for the linker
- Assigns values to the coder.make.BuildTool.DerivedFileExtensions

**Archiver**

```plaintext
% ------------------------------
% Archiver
% ------------------------------

tool = tc.getBuildTool('Archiver');
tool.setName('Intel C/C++ Archiver');
tool.setCommand('xilib');
tool.setPath('');
tool.setDirective('OutputFlag','-out:');
tool.setFileExtension('Static Library','.lib');
tool.setCommandPattern('|>TOOL<| |>TOOL_OPTIONS<| |>OUTPUT_FLAG<||>OUTPUT<|');
```

The preceding code:

- Creates a build tool object for the archiver.

**Builder**

```plaintext
% ------------------------------
% Builder
% ------------------------------

tc.setBuilderApplication(tc.Platform);
```

The preceding code:

- Gives the value of coder.make.ToolchainInfo.Platform as the argument for setting the value of BuilderApplication. This sets the default values of the builder application based on the platform. For example, when Platform is win64, this line sets the delete command to 'del'; the display command to 'echo', the file separator to '\', and the include directive to '!include'.

Build Configurations

% --------------------------------------------
% BUILD CONFIGURATIONS
% --------------------------------------------

optimsOffOpts = {'/c /Od'};
optimsOnOpts = {'/c /O2'};
cCompilerOpts = '${cflags} $(CVARSFLAG) $(CFLAGS_ADDITIONAL)';
cppCompilerOpts = '${cflags} $(CVARSFLAG) $(CPPFLAGS_ADDITIONAL)';
l linkerOpts = {'$(ldebug) $(conflags) $(LIBS_TOOLCHAIN)'};
sharedLinkerOpts = horzcat(linkerOpts,'-dll -def:${DEF_FILE}');
archiverOpts = {'/nologo'};

globalOptions = {'$('debugFlag.CCompiler)'
debugFlag.CCompiler = '$(CDEBUG)';
d debugFlag.CppCompiler = '$(CPPDEBUG)';
d debugFlag.Linker = '$(LDDEBUG)';
d debugFlag.Archiver = '$(ARDEBUG)';

cfg = tc.getBuildConfiguration('Faster Builds');
cfg.setOption('C Compiler',horzcat(cCompilerOpts,optimsOffOpts));
cfg.setOption('C++ Compiler',horzcat(cppCompilerOpts,optimsOffOpts));
cfg.setOption('Linker',linkerOpts);
cfg.setOption('Shared Library Linker',sharedLinkerOpts);
cfg.setOption('Archiver',archiverOpts);

cfg = tc.getBuildConfiguration('Faster Runs');
cfg.setOption('C Compiler',horzcat(cCompilerOpts,optimsOnOpts));
cfg.setOption('C++ Compiler',horzcat(cppCompilerOpts,optimsOnOpts));
cfg.setOption('Linker',linkerOpts);
cfg.setOption('Shared Library Linker',sharedLinkerOpts);
cfg.setOption('Archiver',archiverOpts);

cfg = tc.getBuildConfiguration('Debug');
cfg.setOption('C Compiler',horzcat(cCompilerOpts,optimsOffOpts,debugFlag.CCompiler));
cfg.setOption ... ('C++ Compiler',horzcat(cppCompilerOpts,optimsOffOpts,debugFlag.CppCompiler));
cfg.setOption('Linker',horzcat(linkerOpts,debugFlag.Linker));
cfg.setOption('Shared Library Linker',horzcat(sharedLinkerOpts,debugFlag.Linker));
cfg.setOption('Archiver',horzcat(archiverOpts,debugFlag.Archiver));
tc.setBuildConfigurationOption('all','Download','');
tc.setBuildConfigurationOption('all','Execute','');
tc.setBuildConfigurationOption('all','Make Tool','-f $(MAKEFILE)');

The preceding code:

- Creates each build configuration object.
- Sets the value of each option for a given build configuration object.
Create and Validate ToolchainInfo Object

This example shows how to create and validate a `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` object from the toolchain definition file.

Before you create and validate a ToolchainInfo object, create and edit a toolchain definition file, as described in “Create and Edit Toolchain Definition File” on page 23-8.

1 Use the function defined by the toolchain definition file to create a `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` object and assign the object to a handle. For example, the MATLAB Command Window, enter:

   `tc = newtoolchn_tc`

2 Use the `coder.make.ToolchainInfo.validate` method with the `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` object. For example, enter:

   `tc.validate`

   If the `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` object contains errors, the validation method displays error messages in the MATLAB Command Window.

3 Search the toolchain definition file for items named in the error message (without quotes) and update the values.

4 Repeat the process of creating and validating the ToolchainInfo object until there are no more errors.

Next, register the custom toolchain, as described in “Register the Custom Toolchain” on page 23-17.

For more information, see “Troubleshooting Custom Toolchain Validation” on page 23-20.
Register the Custom Toolchain

Before you register the custom toolchain, create and validate the ToolchainInfo object, as described in “Create and Validate ToolchainInfo Object” on page 23-16.

1. Use the `save` function to create a MATLAB-formatted binary file (MAT-file) from the `coder.make.ToolchainInfo` object in the MATLAB workspace variables. For example, enter:

```
save newtoolchn_tc tc
```

The new .mat file appears in the Current Folder.

2. Create a new MATLAB function called `rtwTargetInfo.m`.

3. Copy and paste the following text into `rtwTargetInfo.m`:

   ```matlab
   function rtwTargetInfo(tr)
   % RTWTARGETINFO Target info callback
   tr.registerTargetInfo(@loc_createToolchain);
   end
   
   % ---------------------------------------------------------------------
   % Create the ToolchainInfoRegistry entries
   % ---------------------------------------------------------------------
   function config = loc_createToolchain
   config(1) = coder.make.ToolchainInfoRegistry;
   config(1).Name = '<mytoolchain v#.#> | <buildartifact (platform)>';
   config(1).FileName = fullfile('<yourdir>','<mytoolchain_tc.mat>');
   config(1).TargetHWDeviceType = {'<devicetype>'};
   config(1).Platform = {'<win64>'};
   
   % To register more custom toolchains:
   % 1) Copy and paste the five preceding 'config' lines.
   % 2) Increment the index of config().
   % 3) Replace the values between angle brackets.
   % 4) Remove the angle brackets.
   end
   
   4. Replace the items between angle brackets with real values, and remove the angle brackets:

   - **Name** — Provide a unique name for the toolchain definition file using the recommended format: name, version number, build artifact, and platform.
   - **FileName** — The full path and name of the MAT-file.
   - **TargetHWDeviceType** — The platform or platforms supported by the custom toolchain.
• **Platform** — The host operating system supported by the custom toolchain. For all platforms, use the following wildcard: `'*'`

For more information, refer to the corresponding `ToolchainInfo` properties in “Properties”.

Here are some example entries for an Intel toolchain that uses nmake, based on “Adding a Custom Toolchain”:

```plaintext
config(1) = coder.make.ToolchainInfoRegistry;
config(1).Name = 'Intel v12.1 | nmake makefile (64-bit Windows)';
config(1).FileName = fullfile(fileparts(mfilename('fullpath')),'intel_tc.mat');
config(1).TargetHWDeviceType = {'ARM9','ARM10','ARM11'};
config(1).Platform = {computer('arch')};
```

5. Save the new `rtwTargetInfo.m` file to a folder that is on the MATLAB path.

6. List all of the `rtwTargetInfo.m` files on the MATLAB path. Using the MATLAB Command Window, enter:

   ```matlab
   which -all rtwTargetInfo
   ```

7. Verify that the `rtwTargetInfo.m` file you just created appears in the list of files.

8. Reset `TargetRegistry` so it picks up the custom toolchain from the `rtwTargetInfo.m` file:

   ```matlab
   RTW.TargetRegistry.getInstance('reset');
   ```

Next, use the custom toolchain, as described in “Use the Custom Toolchain” on page 23-19.
Use the Custom Toolchain

You can use a custom toolchain when generating a static or dynamic library or an executable. You cannot use one to generate MEX functions. To specify which compiler to use for MEX-function generation, see “Setting Up the C or C++ Compiler”.

Before using the custom toolchain, register the custom toolchain, as described in “Register the Custom Toolchain” on page 23-17.

1. Use `coder.config` to create a configuration object. For example:

   ```matlab
cfg = coder.config('exe');
```

2. Get the value of `config(end).Name` from the `rtwTargetInfo.m` file. Then assign that value to the `cfg.Toolchain` property:

   ```matlab
cfg.Toolchain = 'mytoolchain v#.#' | 'buildartifact (platform)'
```

   With the “Adding a Custom Toolchain” example, this would look like:

   ```matlab
cfg.Toolchain = 'Intel v12.1 | nmake makefile (64-bit Windows)';
```

3. Perform other steps required to generate code, as described in “Deployment”. For example, specify the path and file name of the source code:

   ```matlab
cfg.CustomSource = 'filename_main.c';
cfg.CustomInclude = pwd;
```

4. When you generate code using the `codegen` function, specify the configuration object that uses the custom toolchain. For example:

   ```matlab
codegen -config cfg filename
```

You have completed the full workflow of creating and using a custom toolchain described in “Custom Toolchain Registration” on page 23-2.
Troubleshooting Custom Toolchain Validation

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Build Tool Command Path Incorrect

If the path or command file name are not correct, validation displays:

Cannot find file ‘path+command’. The file does not exist.

Consider the following two lines from an example toolchain definition file:

```
tool.setCommand('abc');
tool.setPath('/toolchain/');
```

To correct this issue:

- Check that the build tool is installed.
- Review the arguments given for the `tool.setCommand` and `tool.setPath` lines in the toolchain definition file.

Build Tool Not in System Path

When the build tool’s path is not provided and the command file is not in the system path, validation displays:

Cannot find 'command'. It is not in the system path.

Consider the following two lines from an example toolchain definition file:
tool.setCommand('icl');
tool.setPath('');

Because the argument for setPath() is '' instead of an absolute path, the build tool must be on the system path.

To correct this issue:

• Use coder.make.ToolchainInfo.ShellSetup property to add the path to the toolchain installation.
• Use your system setup to add the toolchain installation directory to system environment path.

Otherwise, replace '' with the absolute path of the command file.

**Tool Path Does Not Exist**

If the path of the build tool path is provided, but does not exist, validation displays:

Path 'toolpath' does not exist.

To correct this issue:

• Check the actual path of the build tool. Then, update the value of coder.make.BuildTool.setPath in the toolchain definition file.
• Use your system setup to add the toolchain installation directory to system environment path. Then, set the value of coder.make.BuildTool.setPath to ''.

**Path Incompatible with Builder or Build Tool**

If the file separator character in the build tool path (for example '/\') is not compatible with the builder application, validation can display:

Path 'toolpath' does not exist.

To correct this issue, check that the file separators in the toolchain definition match the 'FileSeparator' accepted by the tc.BuilderApplication when the specified path is used by the make file. Then, update the value of coder.make.BuildTool.setPath in the toolchain definition file.
Most toolchains and build tools (LCC being a notable exception) recognize '/' as a file separator. To get your custom toolchain definitions to behave as expected, try using '/' as the file separator.

### Unsupported Platform

If the toolchain is not supported on the host computer platform, validation displays:

Toolchain 'tlchn' is supported on a 'pltfrma' platform. However, you are running on a 'pltfrmb' platform.

To correct this issue:

- Check the coder.make.ToolchainInfo.Platform property in your toolchain definition file for errors.
- Update or replace the toolchain definition file with one that supports your host computer platform.
- Change host computer platforms.

### Toolchain is Not installed

If the toolchain is not installed, validation displays:

Toolchain is not installed

To correct this issue, install the expected toolchain, or verify that you selected the correct toolchain, as described in “Use the Custom Toolchain” on page 23-19.

### Project or Configuration is Using the Template Makefile

By default, MATLAB Coder tries to use the selected build toolchain to build the generated code. However, if the makefile configuration options detailed in the following sections are not set to their default value, MATLAB Coder cannot use the toolchain and reverts to using the template makefile approach for building the generated code.
MATLAB Coder Project Settings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Settings Dialog Box All Settings Parameter Name</th>
<th>Default Setting</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Generate makefile</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Make command</td>
<td>make_rtw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Template makefile</td>
<td>default_tmf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compiler optimization level</td>
<td>Off</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Command-line Configuration Parameters for the codegen function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>coder.CodeConfig or coder.EmbeddedCodeConfig Parameter Name</th>
<th>Default Value</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GenerateMakefile</td>
<td>'true'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MakeCommand</td>
<td>'make_rtw'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TemplateMakefile</td>
<td>'default_tmf'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CCompilerOptimization</td>
<td>'Off'</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To use the toolchain approach, reset your configuration options to these default values manually or:

- To reset settings for project `project_name`, at the MATLAB command line, enter:

  ```matlab
  coder.make.upgradeMATLABCoderProject(project_name)
  ```

- To reset command-line settings for configuration object `config`, create an updated configuration object `new_config` and then use `new_config` with the codegen function in subsequent builds. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

  ```matlab
  new_config = coder.make.upgradeCoderConfigObject(config);
  ```

Skipped Validation of Build Tool “Download” or “Execute”

Even though the Validation Report states “Toolchain Validation Result: Passed” it includes one or both of the following notes:

```plaintext
### Validation of build tool "Download"
Skipped. No "Download" build tool is specified.
### Validation of build tool "Execute"
Skipped. "Execute" build tool "$(PRODUCT)" cannot be validated.
```
To correct this issue, update the toolchain definition file and re-register the updated toolchain. For more information, see:

- “Create and Edit Toolchain Definition File” on page 23-8
- “Create and Validate ToolchainInfo Object” on page 23-16
- “Register the Custom Toolchain” on page 23-17
Prevent Circular Data Dependencies with One-Pass or Single-Pass Linkers

Symptom: During a software build, a build error occurs; variables don't resolve correctly.

If your toolchain uses a one-pass or single-pass linker, prevent circular data dependencies by adding the StartLibraryGroup and EndLibraryGroup linker directives to the toolchain definition file.

For example, if the linker is like GNU gcc, then the directives are `-Wl,--start-group` and `-Wl,--end-group`, as shown here:

```bash
% ------------------------------
% Linker
% ------------------------------

tool = tc.getBuildTool('Linker');

tool.setName('GNU Linker');
tool.setCommand('gcc');
tool.setPath('');

tool.setDirective('Library', ['-l']);
tool.setDirective('LibrarySearchPath', ['-L']);
tool.setDirective('OutputFlag', ['-o']);
tool.setDirective('Debug', ['-g']);
tool.addDirective('StartLibraryGroup', {'-Wl,--start-group'});
tool.addDirective('EndLibraryGroup', {'-Wl,--end-group'});

tool.setFileExtension('Executable', '');
tool.setFileExtension('Shared Library', '.so');
```
Build 32-bit DLL on 64-bit Windows® Platform Using MSVC Toolchain

Register and use a Microsoft® Visual C/C++ (MSVC) toolchain running on a 64-bit Windows® platform to compile a 32-bit dynamic link library (DLL). This example uses a Microsoft® compiler. However, the concepts and programming interface apply for other toolchains. Once you register the toolchain, you can select it from a list of toolchains, and the code generator generates a makefile to build the code by using that toolchain. A toolchain consists of several tools, such as a compiler, linker, and archiver with multiple different configuration options. The toolchain compiles, links, and runs code on a specified platform. To access the files that this example uses, click Open Script.

Check Platform and Determine MSVC Version

This code checks that the platform is supported and that you have a supported version of Microsoft® Visual C/C++. The my_msvc_32bit_tc.m toolchain definition can use the Microsoft® Visual Studio versions 7.1, 9.0, 10.0, 11.0, 12.0, 14.0, or 15.0.

If you are not using a Windows® platform, or if you do not have a supported version of Microsoft® Visual C/C++, the example generates only code and a makefile, without running the generated makefile.

VersionNumbers = {'14.0'}; % Placeholder value
if ~ispc
    supportedCompilerInstalled = false;
else
    installed_compilers = mex.getCompilerConfigurations('C', 'Installed');
    MSVC_InstalledVersions = regexp({installed_compilers.Name}, 'Microsoft Visual C\+\+');
    if isempty(MSVC_InstalledVersions)
        supportedCompilerInstalled = false;
    else
        VersionNumbers = {installed_compilers(cellfun(@(a)~isempty(a), MSVC_InstalledVersions)).Version};
        supportedCompilerInstalled = true;
    end
end

Function for the Dynamic Link Library

The example function for the dynamic link library, myMatlabFunction.m, multiplies a number by two.

function y = myMatlabFunction(u)
% myMatlabFunction: Returns twice its input.  
% Copyright 2017 The MathWorks, Inc.

 %#codegen
 assert(isa(u, 'double'), 'The input must be a "double".');
 assert(all([1, 1] == size(u)), 'The input must be a scalar.');

 y = double(u + u);

Create and Configure an MSVC Toolchain

The my_msvc_32bit_tc.m toolchain definition function takes in an argument containing the Visual Studio version number. In this example, the commands that create and configure this toolchain are:

```
tc = my_msvc_32bit_tc(VersionNumbers{end});
save my_msvc_32bit_tc tc;
```

Executing "H:\examples\ coder-ex19875030\my_msvc_32bit_tc"...
Executed "H:\examples\ coder-ex19875030\my_msvc_32bit_tc".

Register the Toolchain

Before the code generator can use a toolchain for the build process, the RTW.TargetRegistry must contain the toolchain registration. This registration can come from any rtwTargetInfo.m file on the MATLAB path. MATLAB will load a new registration if the RTW.TargetRegistry is reset.

Create the rtwTargetInfo.m file from the corresponding text file myRtwTargetInfo.txt.

```
function myRtwTargetInfo(tr)
%RTWTARGETINFO Registration file for custom toolchains.

% Copyright 2012-2017 The MathWorks, Inc.

tr.registerTargetInfo(@createToolchainRegistryFor32BitMSVCToolchain);
end
```

% Create the ToolchainInfoRegistry entries
function config = createToolchainRegistryFor32BitMSVCToolchain

config(1) = coder.make.ToolchainInfoRegistry;
config(1).Name = 'Microsoft 32 Bit Toolchain | nmake makefile (64-bit Windows)';
config(1).FileName = fullfile(fileparts(mfilename('fullpath')), 'my_msvc_32bit_tc.mat');
config(1).TargetHWDeviceType = {'Intel->x86-32 (Windows32)', 'AMD->x86-32 (Windows32)', 'Generic->Unspecified (assume 32-bit Generic)'};
config(1).Platform = {'win64'};
end

copyfile myRtwTargetInfo.txt rtwTargetInfo.m
RTW.TargetRegistry.getInstance('reset');

Create Code Generation Configuration Object

To generate the 32-bit dynamic link library (DLL), create a 'dll' code generation configuration object. Specifying 'dll' directs the linker (a build tool in the toolchain) to use "Shared Library" linker commands.

cfg = coder.config('dll');

Configure Code Generation for 32-bit Hardware

To successfully generate code that is compatible with 32-bit hardware, the generated code must use the correct underlying C types (for example, int, signed char, and others). These types are the basis for typedef statements for sized types (for example, uint8, int16, and others). Set the configuration with the command:

cfg.HardwareImplementation.ProdHWDeviceType = ...
    'Generic->Unspecified (assume 32-bit Generic)';

Configure Code Generation to Use the 32-bit Toolchain

Set the name of the Toolchain property to match the Name that you specify in the rtwTargetInfo.m file.

cfg.Toolchain = ...
    'Microsoft 32 Bit Toolchain | nmake makefile (64-bit Windows)';

Select Verbose Status Reporting

To provide confirmation of compiler flags that the toolchain uses to build the DLL, select verbose status reporting.
Determine Whether to Generate Code Only

When the Microsoft® compilers are not installed, the code generator generates only code and the makefile. When the supported compilers are installed, the code generator builds the 32-bit binary file.

```matlab
if supportedCompilerInstalled
cfg.GenCodeOnly = false;
else
cfg.GenCodeOnly = true;
end
```

Generate Code and Build a DLL

To use the toolchain for code generation and build the DLL (if build is enabled), at the command prompt, enter:

```bash
codegen -config cfg myMatlabFunction -args { double(1.0) };
```

Microsoft (R) Program Maintenance Utility Version 14.00.24210.0
Copyright (C) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

```
cl -c -DCRTAPI1=_cdecl -DCRTAPI2=_cdecl -nologo -GS -D_AMD64_=1 -DWIN64 -D_WIN64 -D_WIN32 -D_WIN32 -W4 -D_WINNT ...
```

Build 32-bit DLL on 64-bit Windows® Platform Using MSVC Toolchain

---

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Creating library ..\myMatlabFunction.lib and object ..\myMatlabFunction.exp
### Created: ..\myMatlabFunction.dll
### Successfully generated all binary outputs.

**Build and Run an Executable**

If you have a supported version of the compiler installed, you can build the 32-bit executable by using a C main function. You can use the executable to test that the generated code works as expected.

```matlab
cfge = coder.config('exe');
cfge.CustomInclude = pwd;
cfge.CustomSource = 'myMatlabFunction_main.c';
cfge.Verbose = true;
cfge.Toolchain = ...
    'Microsoft 32 Bit Toolchain | nmake makefile (64-bit Windows)';
codegen -config cfge myMatlabFunction -args { double(1.0) };
if supportedCompilerInstalled
    system('myMatlabFunction 3.1416'); % Expected output: myMatlabFunction(3.1416) = 6.2832
end
```

### Using toolchain: Microsoft Visual C++ 2015 (32 bit) | nmake makefile (64-bit Windows)
### Creating 'H:\examples\coder-ex19875030\codegen\exe\myMatlabFunction\myMatlabFunction_rtw.mk' ...
### Building 'myMatlabFunction': nmake  -f myMatlabFunction_rtw.mk all

H:\examples\coder-ex19875030\codegen\exe\myMatlabFunction>call "C:\Program Files (x86)\Microsoft Visual Studio 14.0\Common7\Tools\..\..\VC\vcvarsall.bat" amd64_x86

Microsoft (R) Program Maintenance Utility Version 14.00.24210.0
Copyright (C) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

```
c1 -c -DCRTAPI1=_cdecl -DCRTAPI2=_cdecl -nologo -GS -D_AMD64_=1 -DWIN64 -D_WIN64 -D_WIN32 < myMatlabFunction_initialize.c
cl -c -DCRTAPI1=_cdecl -DCRTAPI2=_cdecl -nologo -GS -D_AMD64_=1 -DWIN64 -D_WIN64 -D_WIN32 < myMatlabFunction_terminate.c
cl -c -DCRTAPI1=_cdecl -DCRTAPI2=_cdecl -nologo -GS -D_AMD64_=1 -DWIN64 -D_WIN64 -D_WIN32 < myMatlabFunction.c
cl -c -DCRTAPI1=_cdecl -DCRTAPI2=_cdecl -nologo -GS -D_AMD64_=1 -DWIN64 -D_WIN64 -D_WIN32 < rt_nonfinite.c
cl -c -DCRTAPI1=_cdecl -DCRTAPI2=_cdecl -nologo -GS -D_AMD64_=1 -DWIN64 -D_WIN64 -D_WIN32 < rtGetNaN.c
cl -c -DCRTAPI1=_cdecl -DCRTAPI2=_cdecl -nologo -GS -D_AMD64_=1 -DWIN64 -D_WIN64 -D_WIN32 < rtGetInf.c
cl -c -DCRTAPI1=_cdecl -DCRTAPI2=_cdecl -nologo -GS -D_AMD64_=1 -DWIN64 -D_WIN64 -D_WIN32 < myMatlabFunction_main.c
```
E:\JOBARC~1\Bdoc17b\2LQECH~T\matlab\bin\win64\createResponseFile.exe 1 myMatlabFunction.rsp myMatlabFunction_initialize.obj myMatlabFunction_terminate.obj myMatlabFunction.obj rt_nonfinite.obj rtGetNaN.obj rtGetInf.obj myMatlabFunction_main.obj

### Creating standalone executable "H:\examples\C7WFRE~L\myMatlabFunction.exe" ...
link /DEBUG /DEBUGTYPE:cv /INCREMENTAL:NO /NOLOGO -subsystem:console,5.02 kernel32.lib ws2_32.lib mswsock.lib advapi32.lib -out:H:\examples\C7WFRE~L\myMatlabFunction.exe
### Created: H:\examples\C7WFRE~L\myMatlabFunction.exe
### Successfully generated all binary outputs.
myMatlabFunction(3.1416) = 6.2832

**Optional Step: Unregister the toolchain**

To unregister the toolchain, enter:

```bash
delete ./rtwTargetInfo.m
RTW.TargetRegistry.getInstance('reset');
```

**See Also**

**More About**

- “Adding a Custom Toolchain”
Deploying Generated Code

- “Using C/C++ Code That MATLAB Coder Generates” on page 24-2
- “C Compiler Considerations for Signed Integer Overflows” on page 24-3
- “Call a Generated C Static Library Function from C Code” on page 24-4
- “Call a C/C++ Static Library Function from MATLAB Code” on page 24-6
- “Call Generated C/C++ Functions” on page 24-8
- “Use a C Dynamic Library in a Microsoft Visual Studio Project” on page 24-11
- “Specify External File Locations” on page 24-14
- “Code Generation of Matrices and Arrays” on page 24-18
- “Incorporate Generated Code Using an Example Main Function” on page 24-20
- “Use an Example C Main in an Application” on page 24-23
- “Package Code for Other Development Environments” on page 24-46
- “Structure of Generated Example C/C++ Main Function” on page 24-51
- “Troubleshoot Failures in Deployed Code” on page 24-55
Using C/C++ Code That MATLAB Coder Generates

With MATLAB Coder, you can generate C/C++ source code, a static library, a dynamically linked library, or an executable. How you use the generated code depends on your goal.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Goal</th>
<th>See</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Package generated files into a zip file for relocation to another development environment.</td>
<td>“Package Code for Other Development Environments” on page 24-46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Call generated code from MATLAB code.</td>
<td>“External Code Integration for Code Generation” on page 27-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Generate an example C/C++ main function. Use that function to integrate generated code into a C application.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Integrate generated code into a C/C++ application.</td>
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<td>Integrate generated code that uses emxArrays.</td>
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<td>Generate a C/C++ Executable.</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
C Compiler Considerations for Signed Integer Overflows

The code generator reduces memory usage and enhances performance of code that it produces by assuming that signed integer C operations wrap on overflow. A signed integer overflow occurs when the result of an arithmetic operation is outside the range of values that the output data type can represent. The C programming language does not define the results of such operations. Some C compilers aggressively optimize signed operations for in-range values at the expense of overflow conditions. Other compilers preserve the full wrap-on-overflow behavior. For example, the gcc and MinGW compilers provide an option to reliably wrap overflow on signed integer overflows.

When you generate code, if you use a supported compiler with the default options configured by the code generator, the compiler preserves the full wrap-on-overflow behavior. If you change the compiler options or compile the code in another development environment, it is possible that the compiler does not preserve the full wrap-on-overflow behavior. In this case, the executable program can produce unpredictable results.

If this issue is a concern for your application, consider one or more of the following actions:

• Verify that the compiled code produces the expected results.
• If your compiler has an option to force wrapping behavior, turn it on. For example, for the gcc compiler or a compiler based on gcc, such as MinGW, configure the build process to use the compiler option \-fwrapv.
• Choose a compiler that wraps on integer overflow.
• If you have Embedded Coder installed, develop and apply a custom code replacement library to replace code generated for signed integers. For more information, see “Code Replacement Customization” (Embedded Coder).

See Also

More About

• “Setting Up the C or C++ Compiler”
• Supported and Compatible Compilers
Call a Generated C Static Library Function from C Code

This example shows how to call a generated C library function from C code. It uses the C static library function `absval` described in “Call a C/C++ Static Library Function from MATLAB Code” on page 24-6.

1 Write a main function in C that does the following:
   - Includes the generated header file, which contains the function prototypes for the library function.
   - Calls the initialize function before calling the library function for the first time.
   - Calls the terminate function after calling the library function for the last time.

   Here is an example of a C main function that calls the library function `absval`:

   ```c
   /*
   ** main.c
   */
   #include <stdio.h>
   #include <stdlib.h>
   #include "absval.h"

   int main(int argc, char *argv[])
   {
     absval_initialize();
     printf("absval(-2.75)=%g\n", absval(-2.75));
     absval_terminate();
     return 0;
   }
   ```

2 Configure your target to integrate this custom C main function with your generated code, as described in “Specify External File Locations” on page 24-14.

   For example, you can define a configuration object that points to the custom C code:

   a Create a configuration object. At the MATLAB prompt, enter:
     ```matlab
cfg = coder.config('exe');
```

   b Set custom code properties on the configuration object, as in these example commands:
cfg.CustomSource = 'main.c';
cfg.CustomInclude = 'c:\myfiles';

3 Generate the C executable. Use the -args option to specify that the input is a real, scalar double. At the MATLAB prompt, enter:

codegen -config cfg absval -args {0}

4 Call the executable. For example:

absval(-2.75)

See Also

More About

- “Call Generated C/C++ Functions” on page 24-8
- “Generating Standalone C/C++ Executables from MATLAB Code” on page 20-14
Call a C/C++ Static Library Function from MATLAB Code

This example shows how to call a C/C++ library function from MATLAB code that is suitable for code generation.

Suppose you have a MATLAB file `absval.m` that contains the following function:

```matlab
function y = absval(u) %#codegen
    y = abs(u);
end
```

To generate a C static library function and call it from MATLAB code:

1. Generate the C library for `absval.m`.

   ```bash
codegen -config:lib absval -args {0.0}
   
   Here are key points about this command:
   
   • The `-config:lib` option instructs MATLAB Coder to generate `absval` as a C static library function.
   
   The default target language is C. To change the target language to C++, see “Specify a Language for Code Generation” on page 20-30.
   
   • MATLAB Coder creates the library `absval.lib` (or `absval.a` on Linus Torvalds’ Linux) and header file `absval.h` in the folder `/emcprj/rtwlib/absval`. It also generates the functions `absval_initialize` and `absval_terminate` in the C library.
   
   • The `-args` option specifies the class, size, and complexity of the primary function input `u` by example, as described in “Define Input Properties by Example at the Command Line” on page 20-53.

2. Write a MATLAB function to call the generated library:

   ```matlab
   %#codegen
   function y = callabsval

   % Call the initialize function before
   % calling the C function for the first time
   coder.ceval('absval_initialize');

   y = -2.75;
   ```
y = coder.ceval('absval',y);

% Call the terminate function after
% calling the C function for the last time
coder.ceval('absval_terminate');

The MATLAB function callabsval uses the interface coder.ceval to call the generated C functions absval_initialize, absval, and absval_terminate. You must use this function to call C functions from generated code. For more information, see “Call Generated C/C++ Functions” on page 24-8.

3 Convert the code in callabsval.m to a MEX function so that you can call the C library function absval directly from the MATLAB prompt.

a Generate the MEX function using codegen as follows:

   • Create a code generation configuration object for a MEX function:
     \[
     \text{cfg} = \text{coder.config}
     \]
   • On Microsoft Windows platforms, use this command:
     \[
     \text{codegen} -\text{config} \ \text{cfg} \ \text{callabsval} \ \text{codegen/lib/absval/absval.lib} \\
     \text{codegen/lib/absval/absval.h}
     \]
     By default, this command creates, in the current folder, a MEX function named callabsval_mex

   On the Linus Torvalds' Linux platform, use this command:

     \[
     \text{codegen} -\text{config} \ \text{cfg} \ \text{callabsval} \ \text{codegen/lib/absval/absval.a} \\
     \text{codegen/lib/absval/absval.h}
     \]

b At the MATLAB prompt, call the C library by running the MEX function. For example, on Windows:

     callabsval_mex
Call Generated C/C++ Functions

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<tr>
<td>“Calling C/C++ Functions that Return Arrays” on page 24-10</td>
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</table>

Conventions for Calling Functions in Generated Code

When generating code, MATLAB Coder uses the following calling conventions:

- Passes arrays by reference as inputs.
- Returns arrays by reference as outputs.
- Unless you optimize your code by using the same variable as both input and output, passes scalars by value as inputs. In that case, MATLAB Coder passes the scalar by reference.
- Returns scalars by value for single-output functions.
- Returns scalars by reference:
  - For functions with multiple outputs.
  - When you use the same variable as both input and output.

For more information about optimizing your code by using the same variable as both input and output, see “Eliminate Redundant Copies of Function Inputs” on page 28-7.

How to Call C/C++ Functions from MATLAB Code

You can call the C/C++ functions generated for libraries as custom C/C++ code from MATLAB functions that are suitable for code generation. For static libraries, you must use the `coder.ceval` function to wrap the function calls, as in this example:

```matlab
function y = callmyCFunction %#codegen
    y = 1.5;
    y = coder.ceval('myCFunction',y);
end
```
Here, the MATLAB function `callmyCFunction` calls the custom C function `myCFunction`, which takes one input argument.

For dynamically-linked libraries, you can also use `coder.ceval`.

There are additional requirements for calling C/C++ functions from the MATLAB code in the following situations:

- You want to call generated C/C++ libraries or executables from a MATLAB function. Call housekeeping functions generated by MATLAB Coder, as described in “Calling Initialize and Terminate Functions” on page 24-9.
- You want to call C/C++ functions that are generated from MATLAB functions that have more than one output, as described in “Calling C/C++ Functions with Multiple Outputs” on page 24-10.
- You want to call C/C++ functions that are generated from MATLAB functions that return arrays, as described in “Calling C/C++ Functions that Return Arrays” on page 24-10.

**Calling Initialize and Terminate Functions**

When you convert a MATLAB function to a C/C++ library function or a C/C++ executable, MATLAB Coder automatically generates two housekeeping functions that you must call along with the C/C++ function.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Housekeeping Function</th>
<th>When to Call</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>primary_function_name_initialize</code></td>
<td>Before you call your C/C++ executable or library function for the first time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>primary_function_name_terminate</code></td>
<td>After you call your C/C++ executable or library function for the last time</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

From C/C++ code, you can call these functions directly. However, to call them from MATLAB code that is suitable for code generation, you must use the `coder.ceval` function. `coder.ceval` is a MATLAB Coder function, but is not supported by the native MATLAB language. Therefore, if your MATLAB code uses this function, use `coder.target` to disable these calls in MATLAB and replace them with equivalent functions.
Calling C/C++ Functions with Multiple Outputs

Although MATLAB Coder can generate C/C++ code from MATLAB functions that have multiple outputs, the generated C/C++ code cannot return multiple outputs directly because the C/C++ language does not support multiple return values. Instead, you can achieve the effect of returning multiple outputs from your C/C++ function by using `coder.wref` with `coder.ceval`.

Calling C/C++ Functions that Return Arrays

Although MATLAB Coder can generate C/C++ code from MATLAB functions that return values as arrays, the generated code cannot return arrays by value because the C/C++ language is limited to returning single, scalar values. Instead, you can return arrays from your C/C++ function by reference as pointers by using `coder.wref` with `coder.ceval`. 
Use a C Dynamic Library in a Microsoft Visual Studio Project

This example shows how to create and configure a simple Microsoft Visual Studio Win32 Console Application project that calls a dynamic library (DLL) that MATLAB Coder generates. This example uses Microsoft Visual Studio 2013. In other versions of Microsoft Visual Studio, you might encounter a different procedure.

Generate a C Dynamic Library

1. Create a MATLAB function `foo`.
   ```matlab
   function c = foo(a) %#codegen
   c = sqrt(a);
   end
   ```

2. Save it as `foo.m` in a local writable folder, for example, `c:\dll_test`.

3. Generate a DLL for the MATLAB function `foo`. Use the `-args` option to specify that the input `a` is a real double.
   ```bash
   codegen -report -config:dll foo -args {0}
   ```

   On Microsoft Windows systems, `codegen` generates a C dynamic library, `foo.dll`, and supporting files in the default folder, `codegen/dll/foo`.

Create a Microsoft Visual Studio Project

In Microsoft Visual Studio, create an empty Win32 Console Application project. In Microsoft Visual Studio 2013:

1. On the Start page window, select **File > New > Project**.
2. In the New Product dialog box, select **Installed > Templates > Visual C++ > Win32 > Win32 Console Application** and enter a name.
3. In the Win32 Application Wizard, select **Application Settings**. Select the **Empty project** check box.
4. Click **Finish**.

Configure the Platform

Verify that the project configuration specifies the architecture that matches your computer. By default, MATLAB Coder builds a DLL for the platform that you are working on, but Microsoft Visual Studio builds for Win32. In Microsoft Visual Studio 2013:
1 Select **Build > Configuration Manager**.

2 In the Configuration Manager, set **Active solution platform** to match your platform.

**Configure the Solution Version**

Configure the project to use the release version of the C run-time library. By default, the Microsoft Visual Studio project uses the debug version of the C run-time library. However, by default, the DLL that MATLAB Coder generates uses the release version. In Microsoft Visual Studio 2013:

1 Select **Build > Configuration Manager**.

2 In the Configuration Manager, set **Active solution configuration** to **Release**.

**Configure Additional Directories and Dependencies**

1 Select **Project > Properties**.

2 Under **Configuration Properties > C/C++ > General**, add the folder `c:\dll_test\codegen\dll\foo` to **Additional Include Directories**.

3 Under **Configuration Properties > Linker > General**, add the folder `c:\dll_test\codegen\dll\foo` to **Additional Library Directories**.

4 Under **Configuration Properties > Linker > Input**, add `foo.lib` to **Additional Dependencies**.

**Create a main.c File**

Create a `main.c` file that calls `foo.dll`. The `main.c` function must:

- Include the generated header file, which contains the function prototypes for the library function.
- Call the initialize function before calling the library function for the first time.
- Call the terminate function after calling the library function for the last time.

For example:

```c
#include "foo.h"
#include "foo_initialize.h"
#include "foo_terminate.h"
#include <stdio.h>
```
int main()
{
  foo_initialize();
  printf("%f\n", foo(25));
  foo_terminate();
  getchar();
  return 0;
}

Add the main.c File to the Project

1. Select Project > Add Existing Item.
2. Navigate to the folder that contains the main.c file.
3. Select the main.c file.

Build and Run the Executable

1. Build the executable. Select Build > Build Solution.
2. Make the .dll accessible to the executable. Either copy foo.dll to the folder containing the executable or add the folder containing foo.dll to your path.
3. Run the executable.

See Also

More About

- “Call Generated C/C++ Functions” on page 24-8
- “Generating C/C++ Dynamically Linked Libraries from MATLAB Code” on page 20-9
Specify External File Locations

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<tr>
<td>“Specify External Files with Configuration Objects” on page 24-16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

External File Locations for External Code Integration

To integrate external code with generated C/C++ code, you must specify the locations of your external source files, header files, and libraries to MATLAB Coder.

You can specify the file locations:

• In a class definition file, when you derive a class from `coder.ExternalDependency`
• In your MATLAB code using the `coder.updateBuildInfo` function
• In the project settings dialog box
• From the command line
• In the configuration object

Specify External Files in a Class Derived from `coder.ExternalDependency`

When you derive a class from `coder.ExternalDependency`, you write a method `updateBuildInfo` that specifies the locations of the external files required for the build. See `coder.ExternalDependency`.

Specify External Files in MATLAB Code Using `coder.updateBuildInfo`

In your MATLAB code, you can call `coder.updateBuildInfo` to specify the locations of external files. See `coder.updateBuildInfo`. 
Specify External Files Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. On the Generate Code page, to open the Generate dialog box, click the Generate arrow.

2. In the Generate dialog box, set the Build Type to one of the following:
   • Source Code
   • Static Library
   • Dynamic Library
   • Executable

3. Click More Settings.

4. On the Custom Code tab, under Custom C-code to include in generated files, specify Source file and Header file. Source file specifies that the code appear at the top of generated C/C++ source files. Header file specifies that the code appear at the top of generated header files.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Custom Code Property</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Under Additional files and directories to be built, provide an absolute path or a path relative to the project folder.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Include directories</td>
<td>Specifies a list of folders that contain custom header, source, object, or library files. Separate list items with a semicolon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Source files</td>
<td>Specifies additional custom C/C++ files to be compiled with the MATLAB file. Separate list items with a semicolon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libraries</td>
<td>Specifies the names of object or library files to be linked with the generated code. Separate list items with a semicolon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under Custom C-code to include in generated files</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Source file</td>
<td>Specifies code to appear at the top of generated C/C++ source files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Header file</td>
<td>Specifies custom code to appear at the top of generated header files</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Specify External Files at the Command Line

When you compile MATLAB function with MATLAB Coder, you can specify custom C/C++ files — such as source, header, and library files — on the command line along with
your MATLAB file. For example, suppose you want to generate an embeddable C code executable that integrates a custom C function `myCfcn` with a MATLAB function `myMfcn` that has no input parameters. The custom source and header files for `myCfcn` reside in the folder `C:\custom`. You can use the following command to generate the code:

```
codegen C:\custom\myCfcn.c C:\custom\myCfcn.h myMfcn
```

**Specify External Files with Configuration Objects**

You can specify custom C/C++ files by setting custom code properties on configuration objects.

1. Define a configuration object, as described in “Creating Configuration Objects” on page 20-35.

   For example:

   ```
   cc = coder.config('lib');
   ```

2. Set one or more of the custom code properties.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Custom Code Property</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CustomInclude</td>
<td>Specifies a list of folders that contain custom header, source, object, or library files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note</strong> If your folder path name contains spaces, you must enclose it in double quotes:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>cc.CustomInclude = '&quot;C:\Program Files\MATLAB\work&quot;'</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CustomSource</td>
<td>Specifies additional custom C/C++ files to be compiled with the MATLAB file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CustomLibrary</td>
<td>Specifies the names of object or library files to be linked with the generated code.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CustomSourceCode</td>
<td>Specifies code to insert at the top of each generated C/C++ source file.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CustomHeaderCode</td>
<td>Specifies custom code to insert at the top of each generated C/C++ header file.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

   For example:
3 Compile the MATLAB code specifying the code generation configuration object.

**Note** If you generate code for a function that has input parameters, you must specify the inputs. “Specify Properties of Entry-Point Function Inputs” on page 20-48

```bash
codegen -config cc myFunc
```

4 Call custom C/C++ functions.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>From...</th>
<th>Call...</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C/C++ source code</td>
<td>Custom C/C++ functions directly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATLAB code, compiled on the MATLAB Coder path</td>
<td>Custom C/C++ functions using coder.ceval.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For example, from MATLAB code:

```matlab
...  
y = 2.5;
y = coder.ceval('myFunc',y);
...  
```
Code Generation of Matrices and Arrays

MATLAB and MATLAB Coder software store matrix data and arrays (1-D, 2-D, ...) in
column-major format as a vector. Column-major format orders elements in a matrix
starting from the first column, top to bottom, and then moving to the next column. For
example, in the following 3x3 matrix:

\[
A = \\
\begin{bmatrix}
1 & 2 & 3 \\
4 & 5 & 6 \\
7 & 8 & 9 \\
\end{bmatrix}
\]

translates to an array of length 9 in the following order:

\[
A(1) = A(1,1) = 1;
A(2) = A(2,1) = 4;
A(3) = A(3,1) = 7;
A(4) = A(1,2) = 2;
A(5) = A(2,2) = 5;
\]

and so on.

In column-major format, the software accesses the next element of an array in memory
by incrementing the first index of the array. For example, the software stores these
element pairs sequentially in memory:

\[
\begin{align*}
& A(i) \text{ and } A(i+1) \\
& B(i, j) \text{ and } B(i+1, j) \\
& C(i, j, k) \text{ and } C(i+1, j, k)
\end{align*}
\]

For more information on the internal representation of MATLAB data, see “MATLAB
Data” (MATLAB).

The code generator uses column-major format because:

\[
\begin{align*}
& \text{Much of the software that supports signal and array processing uses column-major}
& \text{format: MATLAB, LAPACK, Fortran90, DSP libraries.} \\
& \text{A column is equivalent to a channel in frame-based processing. In this case, column-}
& \text{major storage is more efficient than row-major storage.} \\
& \text{A column-major array is self-consistent with its component submatrices:}
\end{align*}
\]
• A column-major 2-D array is a simple concatenation of 1-D arrays.
• A column-major 3-D array is a simple concatenation of 2-D arrays.
• The stride is the number of memory locations to index to the next element in the same dimension. The stride of the first dimension is one element. The stride of the nth dimension element is the product of sizes of the lower dimensions.
• Row-major n-D arrays have their stride of 1 for the highest dimension. Submatrix manipulations typically access a scattered data set in memory, which does not allow for efficient indexing.

C typically uses row-major format. MATLAB uses column-major format. You cannot configure the code generator to produce code with row-major ordering. If you are integrating legacy C code with the generated code, consider transposing the row-major data in your legacy C code into column-major format as a 1-D array.

See Also

More About
• “MATLAB Data” (MATLAB)
• “How MATLAB Coder Infers C/C++ Data Types” on page 26-9
Incorporate Generated Code Using an Example Main Function

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When you build an application that uses generated C/C++ code, you must provide a C/C++ main function that calls the generated code.

By default, for code generation of C/C++ source code, static libraries, dynamic libraries, and executables, MATLAB Coder generates an example C/C++ main function. This function is a template that can help you incorporate generated C/C++ code into your application. The example main function declares and initializes data, including dynamically allocated data. It calls entry-point functions but does not use values that the entry point functions return.

MATLAB Coder generates source and header files for the example main function in the examples subfolder of the build folder. For C code generation, it generates the files main.c and main.h. For C++ code generation, it generates the files main.cpp and main.h.

Do not modify the files main.c and main.h in the examples subfolder. If you do, when you regenerate code, MATLAB Coder does not regenerate the example main files. It warns you that it detects changes to the generated files. Before using the example main function, copy the example main source and header files to a location outside of the build folder. Modify the files in the new location to meet the requirements of your application.

The packNGo function and the Package option of the MATLAB Coder app do not package the example main source and header files when you generate the files using the default configuration settings. To package the example main files, configure code generation to generate and compile the example main function, generate your code, and then package the build files.

**Workflow for Using an Example Main Function**

1. Prepare your MATLAB code for code generation.
2. Check for run-time issues.
3 Make sure that example main generation is enabled.
4 Generate C/C++ code for the entry-point functions.
5 Copy the example main files from the examples subfolder to a different folder.
6 Modify the example main files in the new folder to meet the requirements of your application.
7 Deploy the example main and generated code for the platform that you want.
8 Build the application.

For an example that shows how to generate an example main and use it to build an executable, see “Use an Example C Main in an Application” on page 24-23.

**Control Example Main Generation Using the MATLAB Coder App**

1 On the Generate Code page, to open the Generate dialog box, click the Generate arrow.
2 In the Generate dialog box, set the Build Type to one of the following:
   - Source Code
   - Static Library
   - Dynamic Library
   - Executable
3 Click More Settings.
4 On the All Settings tab, under Advanced, set Generate example main to one of the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Set To</th>
<th>For</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Do not generate an example main function</td>
<td>Not generating an example C/C++ main function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate, but do not compile, an example main function (default)</td>
<td>Generating an example C/C++ main function but not compiling it</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate and compile an example main function</td>
<td>Generating an example C/C++ main function and compiling it</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Control Example Main Generation Using the Command-Line Interface**

1 Create a code configuration object for 'lib', 'dll', or 'exe'. For example:
cfg = coder.config('lib'); % or dll or exe

2 Set the `GenerateExampleMain` property.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Set To</th>
<th>For</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>'DoNotGenerate'</td>
<td>Not generating an example C/C++ main function</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'GenerateCodeOnly' (default)</td>
<td>Generating an example C/C++ main function but not compiling it</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'GenerateCodeAndCompile'</td>
<td>Generating an example C/C++ main function and compiling it</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For example:

cfg.GenerateExampleMain = 'GenerateCodeOnly';

See Also

Related Examples

• “Structure of Generated Example C/C++ Main Function” on page 24-51
• “Call a Generated C Static Library Function from C Code” on page 24-4

More About

• “Specifying main Functions for C/C++ Executables” on page 20-24
Use an Example C Main in an Application

This example shows how to build a C executable from MATLAB code that implements a simple Sobel filter to perform edge detection on images. The executable reads an image from the disk, applies the Sobel filtering algorithm, and then saves the modified image.

The example shows how to generate and modify an example main function that you can use when you build the executable.

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</table>

Prerequisites

To complete this example, install the following products:

- MATLAB
- MATLAB Coder
- C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB). For a list of supported compilers, see http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/.

You can use mex -setup to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).
Create a Folder and Copy Relevant Files

The files you use in this example are:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>File Name</th>
<th>File Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>sobel.m</td>
<td>Function code</td>
<td>MATLAB implementation of a Sobel filtering algorithm. sobel.m takes an image</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(represented as a double matrix) and a threshold value as inputs. The</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>algorithm detects edges in the image (based on the threshold value). sobel.m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>returns a modified image displaying the edges.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hello.jpg</td>
<td>Image file</td>
<td>Image that the Sobel filter modifies.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Contents of File sobel.m

```matlab
function edgeImage = sobel(originalImage, threshold) %#codegen

% edgeImage = sobel(originalImage, threshold)
% Sobel edge detection. Given a normalized image (with double values)
% return an image where the edges are detected w.r.t. threshold value.

assert(all(size(originalImage) <= [1024 1024]));
assert(isa(originalImage, 'double'));
assert(isa(threshold, 'double'));

k = [1 2 1; 0 0 0; -1 -2 -1];
H = conv2(double(originalImage),k, 'same');
V = conv2(double(originalImage),k,'same');
E = sqrt(H.*H + V.*V);
edgeImage = uint8((E > threshold) * 255);
```
To copy the example files to a local working folder:

1. Create a local working folder. For example, `c:\coder\edge_detection`.
2. Navigate to the working folder.
3. Copy the files `sobel.m` and `hello.jpg` from the examples folder `sobel` to your working folder.

```matlab
copyfile(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'coder', 'examples', 'sobel'))
```
Run the Sobel Filter on the Image

1. Read the original image into a MATLAB matrix and display it.
   \[
   \text{im} = \text{imread('hello.jpg')};
   \]

2. Display the image as a basis for comparison to the result of the Sobel filter.
   \[
   \text{image}({\text{im}});
   \]

3. The Sobel filtering algorithm operates on grayscale images. Convert the color image to an equivalent grayscale image with normalized values (0.0 for black, 1.0 for white).
   \[
   \text{gray} = (0.2989 \times \text{double}(\text{im}(:, :, 1))) + 0.5870 \times \text{double}(\text{im}(:, :, 2)) + 0.1140 \times \text{double}(\text{im}(:, :, 3)))/255;
   \]
4 To run the MATLAB function for the Sobel filter, pass the grayscale image matrix `gray` and a threshold value to the function `sobel`. This example uses 0.7 for a threshold value.

```matlab
edgeIm = sobel(gray, 0.7);
```

5 To display the modified image, reformat the matrix `edgeIm` with the function `repmat` so that you can pass it to the `image` command.

```matlab
im3 = repmat(edgeIm, [1 1 3]);
image(im3);
```
Generate and Test a MEX Function

1 To test that generated code is functionally equivalent to the original MATLAB code and that run-time errors do not occur, generate a MEX function.

```matlab
codegen -report sobel
```

codegen generates a MEX function named `sobel_mex` in the current working folder.

2 To run the MEX function for the Sobel filter, pass the grayscale image matrix `gray` and a threshold value to the function `sobel_mex`. This example uses 0.7 for a threshold value.

```matlab
edgeImMex = sobel_mex(gray, 0.7);
```

3 To display the modified image, reformat the matrix `edgeImMex` with the function `repmat` so that you can pass it to the `image` command.

```matlab
im3Mex = repmat(edgeImMex, [1 1 3]);
image(im3Mex);
```

This image is the same as the image created using the MATLAB function.

Generate an Example Main Function for `sobel.m`

Although you can write a custom main function for your application, an example main function provides a template to help you incorporate the generated code.

To generate an example main function for the Sobel filter:

1 Create a configuration object for a C static library.

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
```

For configuration objects for C/C++ source code, static libraries, dynamic libraries, and executables, the setting `GenerateExampleMain` controls generation of the example main function. The setting is set to 'GenerateCodeOnly' by default, which generates the example main function but does not compile it. For this example, do not change the value of the `GenerateExampleMain` setting.

2 Generate a C static library using the configuration object.

```matlab
codegen -report -config cfg sobel
```
The generated files for the static library are in the folder `codegen/lib/sobel`. The example main files are in the subfolder `codegen/lib/sobel/examples`.

Contents of Example Main File `main.c`

```c
/*
 * main.c
 *
 * Code generation for function 'main'
 *
 */

/* This automatically generated example C main file shows how to call entry-point functions that MATLAB Coder generated. You must customize this file for your application. Do not modify this file directly. Instead, make a copy of this file, modify it, and integrate it into your development environment.

 This file initializes entry-point function arguments to a default size and value before calling the entry-point functions. It does not store or use any values returned from the entry-point functions. If necessary, it does pre-allocate memory for returned values.

 You can use this file as a starting point for a main function that you can deploy in your application.

 After you copy the file, and before you deploy it, you must make the following changes:
 * For variable-size function arguments, change the example sizes to the sizes that your application requires.
 * Change the example values of function arguments to the values that your application requires.
 * If the entry-point functions return values, store these values or otherwise use them as required by your application.

 Include files */
#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
#include "sobel.h"
#include "main.h"
#include "sobel_terminate.h"
#include "sobel_emxAPI.h"
#include "sobel_initialize.h"
```
/ Function Declarations */
static emxArray_real_T *argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T(void);
static double argInit_real_T(void);
static void main_sobel(void);

/* Function Definitions */
static emxArray_real_T *argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T(void)
{
    emxArray_real_T *result;
    static int iv2[2] = { 2, 2 };

    int b_j0;
    int b_j1;

    /* Set the size of the array.
     * Change this size to the value that the application requires. */
    result = emxCreateND_real_T(2, iv2);

    /* Loop over the array to initialize each element. */
    for (b_j0 = 0; b_j0 < result->size[0U]; b_j0++) {
        for (b_j1 = 0; b_j1 < result->size[1U]; b_j1++) {
            /* Set the value of the array element.
             * Change this value to the value that the application requires. */
            result->data[b_j0 + result->size[0] * b_j1] = argInit_real_T();
        }
    }

    return result;
}

static double argInit_real_T(void)
{
    return 0.0;
}

static void main_sobel(void)
{
    emxArray_uint8_T *edgeImage;
    emxArray_real_T *originalImage;
    emxInitArray_uint8_T(&edgeImage, 2);

    /* Initialize function 'sobel' input arguments. */
    /* Initialize function input argument 'originalImage'. */
    originalImage = argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T();
/ * Call the entry-point 'sobel'. */
  sobel(originalImage, argInit_real_T(), edgeImage);
  emxDestroyArray_uint8_T(edgeImage);
  emxDestroyArray_real_T(originalImage);
}

int main(int argc, const char * const argv[])
{
  (void)argc;
  (void)argv;

  /* Initialize the application. 
   You do not need to do this more than one time. */
  sobel_initialize();

  /* Invoke the entry-point functions. 
   You can call entry-point functions multiple times. */
  main_sobel();

  /* Terminate the application. 
   You do not need to do this more than one time. */
  sobel_terminate();
  return 0;
}

/* End of code generation (main.c) */

Copy the Example Main Files

Do not modify the files main.c and main.h in the examples subfolder. If you do, when you regenerate code, MATLAB Coder does not regenerate the example main files. It warns you that it detects changes to the generated files.

Copy the files main.c and main.h from the folder codegen/lib/sobel/examples to another location. For this example, copy the files to the current working folder. Modify the files in the new location.

Modify the Generated Example Main Function

• “Modify the Function main” on page 24-32
• “Modify the Initialization Function argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T” on page 24-34
• “Write the Function saveImage” on page 24-36
• “Modify the Function main_sobel” on page 24-38
• “Modify the Function Declarations” on page 24-39
• “Modify the Include Files” on page 24-40
• “Contents of Modified File main.c” on page 24-40

The example main function declares and initializes data, including dynamically allocated data, to zero values. It calls entry-point functions with arguments set to zero values, but it does not use values returned from the entry-point functions.

The C main function must meet the requirements of your application. This example modifies the example main function to meet the requirements of the Sobel filter application.

This example modifies the file main.c so that the Sobel filter application:

• Reads in the grayscale image from a binary file.
• Applies the Sobel filtering algorithm.
• Saves the modified image to a binary file.

**Modify the Function main**

Modify the function main to:

• Accept the file containing the grayscale image data and a threshold value as input arguments.
• Call the function main_sobel with the address of the grayscale image data stream and the threshold value as input arguments.

In the function main:

1. Remove the declarations void(argc) and (void)argv.
2. Declare the variable filename to hold the name of the binary file containing the grayscale image data.

```c
char *filename;
```
3. Declare the variable threshold to hold the threshold value.
double threshold;

4 Declare the variable fd to hold the address of the grayscale image data that the application reads in from filename.

FILE *fd;

5 Add an if statement that checks for three arguments.

    if (argc != 3) {
        printf("Expected 2 arguments: filename and threshold\n");
        exit(-1);
    }

6 Assign the input argument argv[1] for the file containing the grayscale image data to filename.

    filename = argv[1];

7 Assign the input argument argv[2] for the threshold value to threshold, converting the input from a string to a numeric double.

    threshold = atof(argv[2]);

8 Open the file containing the grayscale image data whose name is specified in filename. Assign the address of the data stream to fd.

    fd = fopen(filename, "rb");

9 To verify that the executable can open filename, write an if-statement that exits the program if the value of fd is NULL.

    if (fd == NULL) {
        exit(-1);
    }

10 Replace the function call for main_sobel by calling main_sobel with input arguments fd and threshold.

    main_sobel(fd, threshold);

11 Close the grayscale image file after calling sobel_terminate.

    fclose(fd);

Modified Function main

    int main(int argc, const char * const argv[])
    {


const char *filename;
double threshold;
FILE *fd;

if (argc != 3) {
    printf("Expected 2 arguments: filename and threshold\n");
    exit(-1);
}

filename = argv[1];
threshold = atof(argv[2]);
fd = fopen(filename, "rb");
if (fd == NULL) {
    exit(-1);
}

/* Initialize the application. */
/* You do not need to do this more than one time. */
sobel_initialize();

/* Invoke the entry-point functions. */
/* You can call entry-point functions multiple times. */
main_sobel(fd, threshold);

/* Terminate the application. */
/* You do not need to do this more than one time. */
sobel_terminate();

fclose(fd);

return 0;

Modify the Initialization Function argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T

In the example main file, the function argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T creates a dynamically allocated variable-size array (emxArray) for the image that you pass to the Sobel filter. This function initializes the emxArray to a default size and the elements of the emxArray to 0. It returns the initialized emxArray.

For the Sobel filter application, modify the function to read the grayscale image data from a binary file into the emxArray.

In the function argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T:
1 Replace the input argument `void` with the argument `FILE *fd`. This variable points to the grayscale image data that the function reads in.

```c
static emxArray_real_T *argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T(FILE *fd)
```

2 Change the values of the variable `iv2` to match the dimensions of the grayscale image matrix `gray`. `iv2` holds the size values for the dimensions of the `emxArray` that `argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T` creates.

```c
static int iv2[2] = { 484, 648 };
```

MATLAB stores matrix data in column-major format, while C stores matrix data in row-major format. Declare the dimensions accordingly.

3 Define a variable `element` to hold the values read in from the grayscale image data.

```c
double element;
```

4 Change the for-loop construct to read data points from the normalized image into `element` by adding an `fread` command to the inner for-loop.

```c
fread(&element, 1, sizeof(element), fd);
```

5 Inside the for-loop, assign `element` as the value set for the `emxArray` data.

```c
result->data[b_j0 + result->size[0] * b_j1] = element;
```

**Modified Initialization Function argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T**

```c
static emxArray_real_T *argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T(FILE *fd)
{
    emxArray_real_T *result;
    static int iv2[2] = { 484, 648 };

    int b_j0;
    int b_j1;
    double element;

    /* Set the size of the array.
     * Change this size to the value that the application requires. */
    result = emxCreateND_real_T(2, iv2);

    /* Loop over the array to initialize each element. */
    for (b_j0 = 0; b_j0 < result->size[0U]; b_j0++) {
        for (b_j1 = 0; b_j1 < result->size[1U]; b_j1++) {
            /* Set the value of the array element. */
            */
```
Change this value to the value that the application requires. */
freed(&element, 1, sizeof(element), fd);
result->data[b_j0 + result->size[0] * b_j1] = element;
}
}

return result;
}

Write the Function saveImage

The MATLAB function sobel.m interfaces with MATLAB arrays, but the Sobel filter application interfaces with binary files.

To save the image modified by the Sobel filtering algorithm to a binary file, create a function saveImage. The function saveImage writes data from an emxArray into a binary file. It uses a construction that is similar to the one used by the function argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T.

In the file main.c:

1 Define the function saveImage that takes the address of emxArray edgeImage as an input and has output type void.

static void saveImage(emxArray_uint8_T *edgeImage)
{

2 Define the variables b_j0 and b_j1 like they are defined in the function argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T.

int b_j0;
int b_j1;

3 Define the variable element to store data read from the emxArray.

uint8_T element;

4 Open a binary file edge.bin for writing the modified image. Assign the address of edge.bin to FILE *fd.

FILE *fd = fopen("edge.bin", "wb");

5 To verify that the executable can open edge.bin, write an if-statement that exits the program if the value of fd is NULL.
if (fd == NULL) {
    exit(-1);
}

6 Write a nested for-loop construct like the one in the function
argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T.

for (b_j0 = 0; b_j0 < edgeImage->size[0U]; b_j0++)
{
    for (b_j1 = 0; b_j1 < edgeImage->size[1U]; b_j1++)
    {

    }
}

7 Inside the inner for-loop, assign the values from the modified image data to
element.

    element = edgeImage->data[b_j0 + edgeImage->size[0] * b_j1];

8 After the assignment for element, write the value from element to the file
edge.bin.

    fwrite(&element, 1, sizeof(element), fd);

9 After the for-loop construct, close fd.

    fclose(fd);

Function saveImage

static void saveImage(emxArray_uint8_T *edgeImage)
{
    int b_j0;
    int b_j1;
    uint8_T element;

    FILE *fd = fopen("edge.bin", "wb");
    if (fd == NULL) {
        exit(-1);
    }

    /* Loop over the array to save each element. */
    for (b_j0 = 0; b_j0 < edgeImage->size[0U]; b_j0++) {
        for (b_j1 = 0; b_j1 < edgeImage->size[1U]; b_j1++) {
            element = edgeImage->data[b_j0 + edgeImage->size[0] * b_j1];
            fwrite(&element, 1, sizeof(element), fd);
        }
    }
}
Modify the Function `main_sobel`

In the example main function, the function `main_sobel` creates emxArrays for the data for the grayscale and modified images. It calls the function `argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T` to initialize the emxArray for the grayscale image. `main_sobel` passes both emxArrays and the threshold value of 0 that the initialization function `argInit_real_T` returns to the function `sobel`. When the function `main_sobel` ends, it discards the result of the function `sobel`.

For the Sobel filter application, modify the function `main_sobel` to:

- Take the address of the grayscale image data and the threshold value as inputs.
- Read the data from the address using `argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T`.
- Pass the data to the Sobel filtering algorithm with the threshold value `threshold`.
- Save the result using `saveImage`.

In the function `main_sobel`:

1. Replace the input arguments to the function with the arguments `FILE *fd` and `double threshold`.
   ```c
   static void main_sobel(FILE *fd, double threshold)
   ```

2. Pass the input argument `fd` to the function call for `argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T`.
   ```c
   originalImage = argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T(fd);
   ```

3. Replace the threshold value input in the function call to `sobel` with `threshold`.
   ```c
   sobel(originalImage, threshold, edgeImage);
   ```

4. After calling the function `sobel`, call the function `saveImage` with the input `edgeImage`.
   ```c
   saveImage(edgeImage);
   ```

Modified Function `main_sobel`

```c
static void main_sobel(FILE *fd, double threshold)
{

```
emxArray_uint8_T *edgeImage;
emxArray_real_T *originalImage;
emxInitArray_uint8_T(&edgeImage, 2);

/* Initialize function 'sobel' input arguments. */
/* Initialize function input argument 'originalImage'. */
originalImage = argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T(fd);

/* Call the entry-point 'sobel'. */
sobel(originalImage, threshold, edgeImage);

saveImage(edgeImage);

emxDestroyArray_uint8_T(edgeImage);
emxDestroyArray_real_T(originalImage);
}

Modify the Function Declarations

To match the changes that you made to the function definitions, make the following changes to the function declarations:

1. Change the input of the function *argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T to FILE *fd.
   
   static emxArray_real_T *argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T(FILE *fd);

2. Change the inputs of the function main_sobel to FILE *fd and double threshold.
   
   static void main_sobel(FILE *fd, double threshold);

3. Add the function saveImage.
   
   static void saveImage(emxArray_uint8_T *edgeImage);

Modified Function Declarations

/* Function Declarations */
static emxArray_real_T *argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T(FILE *fd);
static void saveImage(emxArray_uint8_T *edgeImage);
static double argInit_real_T(void);
static void main_sobel(FILE *fd, double threshold);
Modify the Include Files

For input/output functions that you use in main.c, add the header file stdio.h to the included files list.

#include <stdio.h>

Modified Include Files

/* Include Files */
#include <stdio.h>

#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
#include "sobel.h"
#include "main.h"
#include "sobel_terminate.h"
#include "sobel_emxAPI.h"
#include "sobel_initialize.h"

Contents of Modified File main.c

main.c

/*
 * main.c
 *
 * Code generation for function 'main'
 *
 */

/**************************************************************************/ /* This automatically generated example C main file shows how to call */ /* entry-point functions that MATLAB Coder generated. You must customize */ /* this file for your application. Do not modify this file directly. */ /* Instead, make a copy of this file, modify it, and integrate it into */ /* your development environment. */ /* */ /* This file initializes entry-point function arguments to a default */ /* size and value before calling the entry-point functions. It does */ /* not store or use any values returned from the entry-point functions. */ /* If necessary, it does pre-allocate memory for returned values. */ /* You can use this file as a starting point for a main function that */ /* you can deploy in your application. */ /* */ /* After you copy the file, and before you deploy it, you must make the */
/* following changes: */
/* * For variable-size function arguments, change the example sizes to */
/* the sizes that your application requires. */
/* * Change the example values of function arguments to the values that */
/* your application requires. */
/* * If the entry-point functions return values, store these values or */
/* otherwise use them as required by your application. */
/* */
/***********************************************************/
/* Include Files */
#include <stdio.h>
#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
#include "sobel.h"
#include "main.h"
#include "sobelTerminate.h"
#include "sobelEmxAPI.h"
#include "sobelInitialize.h"

/* Function Declarations */
static emxArray_real_T *argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T(FILE *fd);
static void saveImage(emxArray_uint8_T *edgeImage);
static double argInit_real_T(void);
static void main_sobel(FILE *fd, double threshold);

/* Function Definitions */
static emxArray_real_T *argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T(FILE *fd)
{
    emxArray_real_T *result;
    static int iv2[2] = { 484, 648 };

    int b_j0;
    int b_j1;
    double element;

    /* Set the size of the array. */
    /* Change this size to the value that the application requires. */
    result = emxCreateND_real_T(2, iv2);

    /* Loop over the array to initialize each element. */
    for (b_j0 = 0; b_j0 < result->size[0U]; b_j0++) {
        for (b_j1 = 0; b_j1 < result->size[1U]; b_j1++) {
            /* Set the value of the array element. */
        }
    }
}
Change this value to the value that the application requires. */
    fread(&element, 1, sizeof(element), fd);
    result->data[b_j0 + result->size[0] * b_j1] = element;
}

return result;
}

static void saveImage(emxArray_uint8_T *edgeImage)
{
    int b_j0;
    int b_j1;
    uint8_T element;

    FILE *fd = fopen("edge.bin", "wb");
    if (fd == NULL) {
        exit(-1);
    }
    /* Loop over the array to save each element. */
    for (b_j0 = 0; b_j0 < edgeImage->size[0U]; b_j0++) {
        for (b_j1 = 0; b_j1 < edgeImage->size[1U]; b_j1++) {
            element = edgeImage->data[b_j0 + edgeImage->size[0] * b_j1];
            fwrite(&element, 1, sizeof(element), fd);
        }
    }
    fclose(fd);
}

/*
 * Arguments : void
 * Return Type : double
 */
static double argInit_real_T(void)
{
    return 0.0;
}

static void main_sobel(FILE *fd, double threshold)
{
    emxArray_uint8_T *edgeImage;
    emxArray_real_T *originalImage;
    emxInitArray_uint8_T(&edgeImage, 2);
/* Initialize function 'sobel' input arguments. */
/* Initialize function input argument 'originalImage'. */
originalImage = argInit_d1024xd1024_real_T(fd);

/* Call the entry-point 'sobel'. */
sobel(originalImage, threshold, edgeImage);

saveImage(edgeImage);
emxDestroyArray_uint8_T(edgeImage);
emxDestroyArray_real_T(originalImage);

int main(int argc, const char * const argv[]) {
    const char *filename;
    double threshold;
    FILE *fd;

    if (argc != 3) {
        printf("Expected 2 arguments: filename and threshold\n");
        exit(-1);
    }

    filename = argv[1];
    threshold = atof(argv[2]);
    fd = fopen(filename, "rb");
    if (fd == NULL) {
        exit(-1);
    }

    /* Initialize the application. 
     * You do not need to do this more than one time. */
    sobel_initialize();

    /* Invoke the entry-point functions. 
     * You can call entry-point functions multiple times. */
    main_sobel(fd, threshold);

    /* Terminate the application. 
     * You do not need to do this more than one time. */
    sobel_terminate();

    fclose(fd);
return 0;
}

/* End of code generation (main.c) */

Generate the Sobel Filter Application

1. Navigate to the working folder if you are not currently in it.
2. Create a configuration object for a C standalone executable.
   
   ```
   cfg = coder.config('exe');
   ```
3. Generate a C standalone executable for the Sobel filter using the configuration object and the modified main function.
   
   ```
   codegen -report -config cfg sobel main.c main.h
   ```

By default, if you are running MATLAB on a Windows platform, the executable `sobel.exe` is generated in the current working folder. If you are running MATLAB on a platform other than Windows, the file extension is the corresponding extension for that platform. By default, the code generated for the executable is in the folder `codegen/exe/sobel`.

Run the Sobel Filter Application

1. Create the MATLAB matrix `gray` if it is not currently in your MATLAB workspace:
   
   ```
   im = imread('hello.jpg');
   
   gray = (0.2989 * double(im(:,:,1)) + 0.5870 * double(im(:,:,2)) + 0.1140 * double(im(:,:,3)))/255;
   ```
2. Write the matrix `gray` into a binary file using the `fopen` and `fwrite` commands. The application reads in this binary file.
   
   ```
   fid = fopen('gray.bin', 'w');
   fwrite(fid, gray, 'double');
   fclose(fid);
   ```
3. Run the executable, passing to it the file `gray.bin` and the threshold value 0.7.

To run the example in MATLAB on a Windows platform:
   
   ```
   system('sobel.exe gray.bin 0.7');
   ```

The executable generates the file `edge.bin`. 

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Display the Resulting Image

1. Read the file `edge.bin` into a MATLAB matrix `edgeImExe` using the `fopen` and `fread` commands.

   ```matlab
   fd = fopen('edge.bin', 'r');
   edgeImExe = fread(fd, size(gray), 'uint8');
   fclose(fd);
   ```

2. Pass the matrix `edgeImExe` to the function `repmat` and display the image.

   ```matlab
   im3Exe = repmat(edgeImExe, [1 1 3]);
   image(im3Exe);
   ```

   The image matches the images from the MATLAB and MEX functions.

See Also

Related Examples

- “Structure of Generated Example C/C++ Main Function” on page 24-51
- “Incorporate Generated Code Using an Example Main Function” on page 24-20
- “Call a Generated C Static Library Function from C Code” on page 24-4
Package Code for Other Development Environments

When to Package Code

To relocate the generated code files to another development environment, such as a system or an integrated development environment (IDE) that does not include MATLAB, use the `packNGo` function at the command line or the Package option in the MATLAB Coder app. The files are packaged in a compressed file that you can relocate and unpack using a standard zip utility.


Package Generated Code Using the MATLAB Coder App

This example shows how to package generated code into a zip file for relocation using the Package option in the MATLAB Coder app. By default, MATLAB Coder creates the zip file in the current working folder.

1. In a local writable folder, for example `c:\work`, write a function `foo` that takes two double inputs.

   ```
   function y = foo(A,B)
   y = A + B;
   end
   ```

2. Open the MATLAB Coder app. On the MATLAB Toolstrip Apps tab, under Code Generation, click the MATLAB Coder app icon.

3. On the Select Source Files page, enter the name of the entry-point function `foo`. Click Next to go to the Define Input Types page.

4. Specify that inputs `A` and `B` are scalar doubles. Click Next to go to the Check for Run-Time Issues page.
Check for run-time issues. In the **Check for Run-Time Issues** dialog box, enter code that calls `foo` with scalar double inputs. For example:

```matlab
foo(1,2)
```

Click **Check for Issues**.

To check for run-time issues, the app generates and runs a MEX function. The app does not find issues for `foo`. Click **Next** to go to the **Generate Code** page.

In the **Generate** dialog box, set the **Build Type** to **Source Code**, **Static Library**, **Dynamic Library**, or **Executable**. You cannot package the code generated for MEX targets.

Click **Generate**. Click **Next** to go to the **Finish Workflow** page.

On the **Finish Workflow** page, click **Package**.

In the **Package** dialog box, specify the package file name and packaging type. By default, the app derives the name of the package file from the project name. The app saves the file in the current working folder. By default, the app packages the generated files as a single, flat folder. For this example, use the default values, and then click **Save**.

This zip file contains the C code and header files required for relocation. It does not contain:

- Compile flags
- Defines
- Makefiles
- Example main files, unless you configure code generation to generate and compile the example main function. See “Incorporate Generated Code Using an Example Main Function” on page 24-20.

Inspect the contents of **foo_pkg.zip** in your working folder to verify that it is ready for relocation to the destination system. Depending on the zip tool that you use, you can potentially open and inspect the file without unpacking it.

You can now relocate the resulting zip file to the desired development environment and unpack the file.
Package Generated Code at the Command Line

This example shows how to package generated code into a zip file for relocation using the `packNGo` function at the command line.

1. In a local writable folder, for example `c:\work`, write a function `foo` that takes two double inputs.
   ```matlab
   function y = foo(A,B)
   y = A + B;
   end
   ```

2. Generate a static library for function `foo`. (`packNGo` does not package MEX function code.)
   ```matlab
codegen -report -config:lib foo -args {0,0}
   ```
   `codegen` generates code in the `c:\work\codegen\lib\foo` folder.

3. Load the `buildInfo` object.
   ```matlab
   load('c:\work\codegen\lib\foo\buildInfo.mat')
   ```

4. Create the zip file.
   ```matlab
   packNGo(buildInfo, 'fileName', 'foo.zip');
   ```
   Alternatively, use the notation:
   ```matlab
   buildInfo.packNGo('fileName', 'foo.zip');
   ```
   The `packNGo` function creates a zip file, `foo.zip`, in the current working folder. This zip file contains the C code and header files required for relocation. It does not contain:
   - Compile flags
   - Defines
   - Makefiles
   - Example main files, unless you configure code generation to generate and compile the example main function. See “Incorporate Generated Code Using an Example Main Function” on page 24-20.

In this example, you specify only the file name. Optionally, you can specify additional packaging options. See “Specify packNGo Options” on page 24-49.
Inspect the contents of foo.zip to verify that it is ready for relocation to the destination system. Depending on the zip tool that you use, you can potentially open and inspect the file without unpacking it. If you need to unpack the file and you packaged the generated code files as a hierarchical structure, you will need to unpack the primary and secondary zip files. When you unpack the secondary zip files, relative paths of the files are preserved.

You can now relocate the resulting zip file to the desired development environment and unpack the file.

Specify packNGo Options

You can specify options for the packNGo function.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To</th>
<th>Specify</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Change the structure of the file packaging to hierarchical</td>
<td>packNGo(buildInfo, {'packType': 'hierarchical'})</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change the structure of the file packaging to hierarchical and rename the primary zip file</td>
<td>packNGo(buildInfo, {'packType': 'hierarchical'... 'fileName': 'zippedsrcs'})</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Include all header files found on the include path in the zip file (rather than the minimal header files required to build the code)</td>
<td>packNGo(buildInfo, {'minimalHeaders': false})</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate warnings for parse errors and missing files</td>
<td>packNGo(buildInfo, {'ignoreParseError': true... 'ignoreFileMissing': true})</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information, see packNGo in “Build Information Methods” on page 20-144.

Choose a Structure for the Zip File

Before you generate and package the files, decide whether you want to package the files in a flat or hierarchical folder structure. By default, the packNGo function packages the files in a single, flat folder structure. This approach is the simplest and might be the optimal choice.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If</th>
<th>Use</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>You are relocating files to an IDE that does not use the generated makefile, or the code is not dependent on the relative location of required static files</td>
<td>A single, flat folder structure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The target development environment must maintain the folder structure of the source environment because it uses the generated makefile, or the code is dependent on the relative location of files</td>
<td>A hierarchical structure</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you use a hierarchical structure, the `packNGo` function creates two levels of zip files. There is a primary zip file, which in turn contains the following secondary zip files:

- `mlrFiles.zip` — files in your `matlabroot` folder tree
- `sDirFiles.zip` — files in and under your build folder where you initiated code generation
- `otherFiles.zip` — required files not in the `matlabroot` or `start` folder trees

Paths for the secondary zip files are relative to the root folder of the primary zip file, maintaining the source development folder structure.
When you build an application that uses generated C/C++ code, you must provide a C/C++ main function that calls the generated code.

By default, for code generation of C/C++ source code, static libraries, dynamic libraries, and executables, MATLAB Coder generates an example C/C++ main function. This function is a template that can help you incorporate generated C/C++ code into your application. The example main function declares and initializes data, including dynamically allocated data. It calls entry-point functions but does not use values that the entry point functions return. To use the example main function, copy the example main source and header files to a location outside of the build folder, and then modify the files in the new location to meet the requirements of your application.

MATLAB Coder generates source and header files for the example main function in the examples subfolder of the build folder. For C code generation, it generates the files main.c and main.h. For C++ code generation, it generates the files main.cpp and main.h.

Contents of the File main.c or main.cpp

For the example main source file main.c or main.cpp, MATLAB Coder generates the following sections:

- “Include Files” on page 24-52
- “Function Declarations” on page 24-52
- “Argument Initialization Functions” on page 24-52
- “Entry-Point Functions” on page 24-53
- “Main Function” on page 24-53

By default, MATLAB Coder also generates comments in the example main source file that can help you modify the example main function to use in your application.
Include Files

This section includes the header files required to call code that is not in the example main source file. If you call external functions when you modify the example main source file, include any other required header files.

Function Declarations

This section declares the function prototypes for the argument initialization and entry-point functions that are defined in the example main source file. Modify the function prototypes to match modifications that you make in the function definitions. Declare new function prototypes for functions that you define in the example main source file.

Argument Initialization Functions

This section defines an initialization function for each data type that the entry-point functions use as an argument. The argument initialization function initializes the size of the argument to a default value and the values of the data to zero. The function then returns the initialized data. Change these size and data values to meet the requirements of your application.

For an argument with dimensions of size \(<\text{dimSizes}>\) and MATLAB C/C++ data type \(<\text{baseType}>\), the example main source file defines an initialization function with the name \(\text{argInit}_{\text{dimSizes}}_{\text{baseType}}\). For example, for a 5-by-5 array with data of MATLAB type double, the example main source file defines the argument initialization function \(\text{argInit}_{5\times5}\_\text{real}\_T\).

MATLAB Coder alters the name of the argument initialization functions as follows:

- If any of the dimensions are variable-size, MATLAB Coder designates the size of these dimensions as \(d_{\text{maxSize}}\), where \(\text{maxSize}\) is the maximum size of that dimension. For example, for an array with data of MATLAB type double with a first dimension of static size 2 and a second dimension that can vary in size up to 10, the example main source file defines the argument initialization function \(\text{argInit}_{2\timesd10}\_\text{real}\_T\).
- If any of the dimensions are unbounded, MATLAB Coder designates the size of these dimensions as Unbounded.
- If the return type of the initialization function is an \(\text{emxArray}\), MATLAB Coder defines the function as returning a pointer to the \(\text{emxArray}\).
- If the length of the initialization function name exceeds the maximum number of characters set for function names in the configuration settings, MATLAB Coder
prepends an identifier to the front of the function name. MATLAB Coder then truncates the function name to the maximum allowed number of characters for identifier length.

**Note** By default, the maximum number of characters allowed for generated identifiers is 31. To specify the value set for the maximum identifier length using the MATLAB Coder app, select the **Maximum identifier length** value on the **Code Appearance** tab of the code generation settings. To specify the value set for the maximum identifier using the command-line interface, change the value of the `MaxIdLength` configuration object setting.

### Entry-Point Functions

This section defines a function for each MATLAB entry-point function. For a MATLAB function `foo.m`, the example main source file defines an entry-point function `main_foo`. This function creates the variables and calls the data initialization functions that the C/C++ source function `foo.c` or `foo.cpp` requires. It calls this C/C++ source function but does not return the result. Modify `main_foo` so that it takes inputs and returns outputs as required by your application.

### Main Function

This section defines a `main` function that does the following:

- If your output language is C, it declares and names the variables `argc` and `argv` but casts them to void. If your output language is C++, the generated example main declares, but does not name, the variables `argc` and `argv`.
- Calls the initialize function `foo_initialize`, which is named for the alphabetically first entry-point function `foo` declared for code generation. Call the initialize function only once, even if you have multiple entry-point functions called in the function `main`.
- Calls each of the entry-point functions once.
- Calls the terminate function `foo_terminate`, which is named for the alphabetically first entry-point function `foo` declared for code generation. Call the terminate function only once, even if you have multiple entry-point functions called in the function `main`.
- Returns zero.

Modify the function `main`, including the inputs and outputs of `main` and of the entry-point functions, to meet the requirements of your application.
Contents of the File main.h

For the example main header file main.h, MATLAB Coder generates the following:

- “Include Guard” on page 24-54
- “Include Files” on page 24-54
- “Function Declarations” on page 24-54

By default, MATLAB Coder also generates comments in main.h that can help you modify the example main function to use in your application.

Include Guard

main.h uses an include guard to prevent the contents of the file from being included multiple times. The include guard contains the include files and function declarations within an #ifndef construct.

Include Files

main.h includes the header files required to call code that is not defined within it.

Function Declarations

main.h declares the function prototype for the main function that is defined in the example main source file main.c or main.cpp.

See Also

Related Examples

- “Incorporate Generated Code Using an Example Main Function” on page 24-20
- “Use an Example C Main in an Application” on page 24-23

More About

- “How MATLAB Coder Infers C/C++ Data Types” on page 26-9
Troubleshoot Failures in Deployed Code

If your deployed code fails, consider regenerating the code with run-time error detection enabled. When you enable run-time error detection, the generated code includes code that detects and reports errors, such as out-of-bounds array indexing. If the code detects one of these errors, it reports a message and terminates the program. Running the code that includes the error checks helps you to see if one of these errors caused the failure.

Run-time error detection can affect the performance of the generated code. If performance is a consideration for your application, when you finish troubleshooting, regenerate the code with run-time error detection disabled.

Accelerating MATLAB Algorithms

- “Workflow for Accelerating MATLAB Algorithms” on page 25-2
- “Best Practices for Using MEX Functions to Accelerate MATLAB Algorithms” on page 25-4
- “Edge Detection on Images” on page 25-7
- “Accelerate MATLAB Algorithms” on page 25-13
- “Modifying MATLAB Code for Acceleration” on page 25-14
- “Control Run-Time Checks” on page 25-15
- “Algorithm Acceleration Using Parallel for-Loops (parfor)” on page 25-18
- “Control Compilation of parfor-Loops” on page 25-24
- “Reduction Assignments in parfor-Loops” on page 25-25
- “Classification of Variables in parfor-Loops” on page 25-26
- “Accelerate MATLAB Algorithms That Use Parallel for-Loops (parfor)” on page 25-35
- “Specify Maximum Number of Threads in parfor-Loops” on page 25-36
- “Troubleshooting parfor-Loops” on page 25-37
- “Accelerating Simulation of Bouncing Balls” on page 25-38
- “Use Generated Code to Accelerate an Application Deployed with MATLAB Compiler” on page 25-43
Workflow for Accelerating MATLAB Algorithms
See Also

• “Set Up a MATLAB Coder Project” on page 17-2
• “Workflow for Preparing MATLAB Code for Code Generation” on page 18-2
• “Workflow for Testing MEX Functions in MATLAB” on page 19-3
• “Modifying MATLAB Code for Acceleration” on page 25-14
Best Practices for Using MEX Functions to Accelerate MATLAB Algorithms

When you choose a section of MATLAB code to accelerate, the following practices are recommended.

**Accelerate Code That Dominates Execution Time**

Find the section of MATLAB code that dominates run time. Accelerate this section of the code using a MEX function as follows:

1. Place this section of the code inside a separate MATLAB function.
2. From this MATLAB function, generate a MEX function.
3. From your original MATLAB code, call the MEX function.

To find the execution time of each MATLAB instruction, use MATLAB Profiler.

- To open the Profiler from the command line, type `profile viewer`.
- To open Profiler from the MATLAB Editor window, under the Editor tab, click Run and Time.

For more information about using the Profiler to measure run time of MATLAB code, see “Profile to Improve Performance” (MATLAB).

**Include Loops Inside MEX Function**

Instead of calling a MEX function inside a loop in the MATLAB code, include the loop inside the MEX function. Including the loop eliminates the overheads in calling the MEX function for every run of the loop.
For example, the following code finds the greatest element in every row of a 1000–by–1000 matrix, mat. You can accelerate sections 1, 2, and 3 using a MEX function:

% Section 1 begins
for i = 1:10000

    % Section 2 begins
    max = mat(i,0); % Initialize max
    for j = 1:10000

        % Section 3 begins
        if (mat(i,j) > max)
            max = mat(i,j) % Store the current maximum
        end
        % Section 3 ends

    end
    % Section 2 ends

end
% Section 1 ends

Accelerate section 1 using a MEX function. Accelerate section 1 first so that the MEX function is called only once. If you cannot accelerate section 1 first, then accelerate sections 2 or 3, in that order. If section 2 (or 3) is accelerated using a MEX function, the function is called 10000 (or 10000 × 10000) times.

**Avoid Generating MEX Functions from Unsupported Functions**

Check that the section of MATLAB code that you accelerate does not contain many functions and language features that are unsupported by MATLAB Coder. For a list of supported functions, see “Functions and Objects Supported for C/C++ Code Generation — Alphabetical List” on page 3-2.

**Note** In certain situations, you might have to accelerate sections of code even though they contain a few unsupported functions. Declare an unsupported function as extrinsic to invoke the original MATLAB function instead of the code generated for the function. You can declare a function as extrinsic by using `coder.extrinsic` or wrapping it in an `feval` statement. See “Extrinsic Functions” on page 13-9.
Avoid Generating MEX Functions if Built-In MATLAB Functions Dominate Run Time

Use MEX functions to accelerate MATLAB code only if user-generated code dominates the run time.

Avoid generating MEX functions if computationally intensive, built-in MATLAB functions dominate the run time. These functions are pre-compiled and optimized, so the MATLAB code is not accelerated significantly using a MEX function. Examples of such functions include `svd`, `eig`, `fft`, `qr`, `lu`.

Tip You can invoke computationally intensive, built-in MATLAB functions from your MEX function. Declare the MATLAB function as extrinsic using `coder.extrinsic` or wrap it in an `feval` statement. For more information, see “Extrinsic Functions” on page 13-9.

Minimize MEX Function Calls

Accelerate as much of the MATLAB code as possible using one MEX function instead of several MEX functions called at lower levels. This minimizes the overheads in calling the MEX functions.

For example, consider the function, `testfunc`, which calls two functions, `testfunc_1` and `testfunc_2`:

```matlab
function [y1,y2] = testfunc(x1,x2)
    y1 = testfunc_1(x1,x2);
    y2 = testfunc_2(x1,x2);
end
```

Instead of generating MEX functions individually for `testfunc_1` and `testfunc_2`, and then calling the MEX functions in `testfunc`, generate a MEX function for `testfunc` itself.
Edge Detection on Images

This example shows how to generate a standalone C library from MATLAB code that implements a simple Sobel filter that performs edge detection on images. The example also shows how to generate and test a MEX function in MATLAB prior to generating C code to verify that the MATLAB code is suitable for code generation.

Prerequisites

There are no prerequisites for this example.

Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files

The following code will create a folder in your current working folder (pwd). The new folder will only contain the files that are relevant for this example. If you do not want to affect the current folder (or if you cannot generate files in this folder), you should change your working folder.

Run Command: Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files

coderdemo_setup('coderdemo_edge_detection');

About the 'sobel' Function

The sobel.m function takes an image (represented as a double matrix) and a threshold value and returns an image with the edges detected (based on the threshold value).

type sobel

% edgeImage = sobel(originalImage, threshold)
% Sobel edge detection. Given a normalized image (with double values)
% return an image where the edges are detected w.r.t. threshold value.
function edgeImage = sobel(originalImage, threshold) %#codegen
assert(all(size(originalImage) <= [1024 1024]));
assert(isa(originalImage, 'double'));
assert(isa(threshold, 'double'));

k = [1 2 1; 0 0 0; -1 -2 -1];
H = conv2(double(originalImage),k, 'same');
V = conv2(double(originalImage),k,'same');
E = sqrt(H.*H + V.*V);
edgeImage = uint8((E > threshold) * 255);
Generate the MEX Function

Generate a MEX function using the 'codegen' command.

codegen sobel

Before generating C code, you should first test the MEX function in MATLAB to ensure that it is functionally equivalent to the original MATLAB code and that no run-time errors occur. By default, 'codegen' generates a MEX function named 'sobel_mex' in the current folder. This allows you to test the MATLAB code and MEX function and compare the results.

Read in the Original Image

Use the standard 'imread' command.

im = imread('hello.jpg');
image(im);
Convert Image to a Grayscale Version

Convert the color image (shown above) to an equivalent grayscale image with normalized values (0.0 for black, 1.0 for white).

\[
\text{gray} = \frac{(0.2989 \times \text{double}(\text{im}(:,:,1)) + 0.5870 \times \text{double}(\text{im}(:,:,2)) + 0.1140 \times \text{double}(\text{im}(:,:,3)))}{255}
\]

Run the MEX Function (The Sobel Filter)

Pass the normalized image and a threshold value.

\[
\text{edgeIm} = \text{sobel_mex(\text{gray}, 0.7)};
\]
Display the Result

\[
\text{im3} = \text{repmat(edgeIm, [1 1 3])}; \\
\text{image(im3)};
\]

Generate Standalone C Code

```
codegen -config coder.config('lib') sobel
```

Using 'codegen' with the '-config coder.config('lib')' option produces a standalone C library. By default, the code generated for the library is in the folder codegen/lib/sobel/

Inspect the Generated Function

```
type codegen/lib/sobel/sobel.c
```
/*
 * File: sobel.c
 *
 * MATLAB Coder version : 3.4
 * C/C++ source code generated on : 14-Aug-2017 19:37:22
 */

/* Include Files */
#include "rt_nonfinite.h"
#include "sobel.h"
#include "sobel_emxutil.h"
#include "sqrt.h"
#include "conv2.h"

/* Function Definitions */

/*
 * Arguments    : const emxArray_real_T *originalImage
 *                double threshold
 *                emxArray_uint8_T *edgeImage
 * Return Type  : void
 */
void sobel(const emxArray_real_T *originalImage, double threshold, 
            emxArray_uint8_T *edgeImage)
{
    emxArray_real_T *H;
    emxArray_real_T *V;
    int b_H;
    int c_H;
    emxInit_real_T(&H, 2);
    emxInit_real_T(&V, 2);

    /* edgeImage = sobel(originalImage, threshold) */
    /* Sobel edge detection. Given a normalized image (with double values) */
    /* return an image where the edges are detected w.r.t. threshold value. */
    conv2(originalImage, H);
    b_conv2(originalImage, V);
    b_H = H->size[0] * H->size[1];
    emxEnsureCapacity_real_T(H, b_H);
    b_H = H->size[0];
    c_H = H->size[1];
    c_H *= b_H;
    for (b_H = 0; b_H < c_H; b_H++) {
        
    
}
}
emxFree_real_T(&V);
b_sqrt(H);
b_H = edgeImage->size[0] * edgeImage->size[1];
edgeImage->size[0] = H->size[0];
edgeImage->size[1] = H->size[1];
emxEnsureCapacity_uint8_T(edgeImage, b_H);
c_H = H->size[0] * H->size[1];
for (b_H = 0; b_H < c_H; b_H++) {
    edgeImage->data[b_H] = (unsigned char)((H->data[b_H] > threshold) * 255U);
}
emxFree_real_T(&H);
}

/*
 * File trailer for sobel.c
 *
 * [EOF]
 */

Cleanup

Remove files and return to original folder

Run Command: Cleanup

cleanup
Accelerate MATLAB Algorithms

For many applications, you can generate MEX functions to accelerate MATLAB algorithms. If you have a Fixed-Point Designer license, you can generate MEX functions to accelerate fixed-point MATLAB algorithms. After generating a MEX function, test it in MATLAB to verify that its operation is functionally equivalent to the original MATLAB algorithm. Then compare the speed of execution of the MEX function with that of the MATLAB algorithm. If the MEX function speed is not sufficiently fast, you might improve it using one of the following methods:

- Choosing a different C/C++ compiler.

  It is important that you use a C/C++ compiler that is designed to generate high performance code.

**Note** The default MATLAB compiler for Windows 64-bit platforms, lcc, is designed to generate code quickly. It is not designed to generate high performance code.

- “Modifying MATLAB Code for Acceleration” on page 25-14
- “Control Run-Time Checks” on page 25-15
Modifying MATLAB Code for Acceleration

How to Modify Your MATLAB Code for Acceleration

You might improve the efficiency of the generated code using one of the following optimizations:

• “Unroll for-Loops” on page 28-37
• “Inline Code” on page 28-10
• “Eliminate Redundant Copies of Function Inputs” on page 28-7
Types of Run-Time Checks

The code generated for your MATLAB functions includes the following run-time checks and external calls to MATLAB functions.

- Memory integrity checks
  These checks detect violations of memory integrity in code generated for MATLAB functions and stop execution with a diagnostic message.

  **Caution** These checks are enabled by default. Without memory integrity checks, violations result in unpredictable behavior.

- Responsiveness checks in code generated for MATLAB functions
  These checks enable periodic checks for Ctrl+C breaks in code generated for MATLAB functions. Enabling responsiveness checks also enables graphics refreshing.

  **Caution** These checks are enabled by default. Without these checks, the only way to end a long-running execution might be to terminate MATLAB.

- Extrinsic calls to MATLAB functions
  Extrinsic calls to MATLAB functions, for example to display results, are enabled by default for debugging purposes. For more information about extrinsic functions, see “Declaring MATLAB Functions as Extrinsic Functions” on page 13-10.

When to Disable Run-Time Checks

Generally, generating code with run-time checks enabled results in more generated code and slower MEX function execution than generating code with the checks disabled.
Similarly, extrinsic calls are time consuming and increase memory usage and execution
time. Disabling run-time checks and extrinsic calls usually results in streamlined
generated code and faster MEX function execution. The following table lists issues to
consider when disabling run-time checks and extrinsic calls.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Consider disabling...</th>
<th>Only if...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Memory integrity checks</td>
<td>You have already verified that array bounds and dimension checking is unnecessary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Responsiveness checks</td>
<td>You are sure that you will not need to stop execution of your application using Ctrl+C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extrinsic calls</td>
<td>You are using extrinsic calls only for functions that do not affect application results.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**How to Disable Run-Time Checks**

You can disable run-time checks explicitly from the project settings dialog box, the
command line, or a MEX configuration dialog box.

**Disabling Run-Time Checks Using the MATLAB Coder App**

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate
   arrow.
2. Set Build type to MEX.
3. Click More Settings.
4. On the Speed tab, clear Ensure memory integrity, Enable responsiveness to
   CTRL+C and graphics refreshing, or Keep Extrinsic calls, as applicable.

**Disabling Run-Time Checks From the Command Line**

1. In the MATLAB workspace, define the MEX configuration object:
   ```
   mexcfg = coder.config('mex');
   ```
2. At the command line, set the IntegrityChecks, ExtrinsicCalls, or
   ResponsivenessChecks properties to false, as applicable:
mexcfg.IntegrityChecks = false;
mexcfg.ExtrinsicCalls = false;
mexcfg.ResponsivenessChecks = false;
Algorithm Acceleration Using Parallel for-Loops (parfor)

In this section...

“Parallel for-Loops (parfor) in Generated Code” on page 25-18
“How parfor-Loops Improve Execution Speed” on page 25-19
“When to Use parfor-Loops” on page 25-19
“When Not to Use parfor-Loops” on page 25-19
“parfor-Loop Syntax” on page 25-20
“parfor Restrictions” on page 25-20

Parallel for-Loops (parfor) in Generated Code

To potentially accelerate execution, you can generate MEX functions or C/C++ code from MATLAB code that contains parallel for-loops (parfor-loops).

A parfor-loop, like the standard MATLAB for-loop, executes a series of statements (the loop body) over a range of values. Unlike the for-loop, however, the iterations of the parfor-loop can run in parallel on multiple cores on the target hardware.

Running the iterations in parallel might significantly improve execution speed of the generated code. For more information, see “How parfor-Loops Improve Execution Speed” on page 25-19.

Note The parallel execution occurs only in generated MEX functions or C/C++ code; not the original MATLAB code. To accelerate your MATLAB code, generate a MEX function from the parfor-loop. Then, call the MEX function from your code. For more information, see “Workflow for Accelerating MATLAB Algorithms” on page 25-2.

MATLAB Coder software uses the Open Multiprocessing (OpenMP) application interface to support shared-memory, multicore code generation. If you want distributed parallelism, use the Parallel Computing Toolbox™ product. By default, MATLAB Coder uses up to as many cores as it finds available. If you specify the number of threads to use, MATLAB Coder uses at most that number of cores for the threads, even if additional cores are available. For more information, see parfor.
Because the loop body can execute in parallel on multiple threads, it must conform to certain restrictions. If MATLAB Coder software detects loops that do not conform to parfor specifications, it produces an error. For more information, see “parfor Restrictions” on page 25-20.

How parfor-Loops Improve Execution Speed

A parfor-loop might provide better execution speed than its analogous for-loop because several threads can compute concurrently on the same loop.

Each execution of the body of a parfor-loop is called an iteration. The threads evaluate iterations in arbitrary order and independently of each other. Because each iteration is independent, they do not have to be synchronized. If the number of threads is equal to the number of loop iterations, each thread performs one iteration of the loop. If there are more iterations than threads, some threads perform more than one loop iteration.

For example, when a loop of 100 iterations runs on 20 threads, each thread executes five iterations of the loop simultaneously. If your loop takes a long time to run because of the large number of iterations or individual iterations being lengthy, you can reduce the run time significantly using multiple threads. In this example, you might not, however, get 20 times improvement in speed because of parallelization overheads, such as thread creation and deletion.

When to Use parfor-Loops

Use parfor when you have:

• Many iterations of a simple calculation. parfor divides the loop iterations into groups so that each thread executes one group of iterations.

• A loop iteration that takes a long time to execute. parfor executes the iterations simultaneously on different threads. Although this simultaneous execution does not reduce the time spent on an individual iteration, it might significantly reduce overall time spent on the loop.

When Not to Use parfor-Loops

Do not use parfor when:
• An iteration of your loop depends on other iterations. Running the iterations in parallel can lead to erroneous results.

To help you avoid using `parfor` when an iteration of your loop depends on other iterations, MATLAB Coder specifies a rigid classification of variables. For more information, see “Classification of Variables in parfor-Loops” on page 25-26. If MATLAB Coder detects loops that do not conform to the `parfor` specifications, it does not generate code and produces an error.

Reductions are an exception to the rule that loop iterations must be independent. A reduction variable accumulates a value that depends on all the iterations together, but is independent of the iteration order. For more information, see “Reduction Variables” on page 25-28.

• There are only a few iterations that perform some simple calculations.

**Note** For small number of loop iterations, you might not accelerate execution due to parallelization overheads. Such overheads include time taken for thread creation, data synchronization between threads, and thread deletion.

**parfor-Loop Syntax**

• For a `parfor`-loop, use this syntax:

```matlab
parfor i = InitVal:EndVal
parfor (i = InitVal:EndVal)
```

• To specify the maximum number of threads, use this syntax:

```matlab
parfor (i = InitVal:EndVal,NumThreads)
```

For more information, see `parfor`.

**parfor Restrictions**

• The `parfor` loop does not support the syntax:

```matlab
parfor (i=initVal:step:endVal)
parfor i=initVal:step:endVal
```

• You must use a compiler that supports the Open Multiprocessing (OpenMP) application interface. See [http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/](http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/)
current_release/. If you use a compiler that does not support OpenMP, MATLAB Coder treats the parfor-loops as for-loops. In the generated MEX function or C/C++ code, the loop iterations run on a single thread.

- The OpenMP application interface is not compatible with JIT MEX compilation. See “JIT Compilation Does Not Support OpenMP” on page 30-3.
- The type of the loop index must be representable by an integer type on the target hardware. Use a type that does not require a multiword type in the generated code.
- parfor for standalone code generation requires the toolchain approach for building executables or libraries. Do not change settings that cause the code generator to use the template makefile approach. See “Project or Configuration is Using the Template Makefile” on page 23-22.
- Do not use the following constructs in the body of a parfor loop:
  - **Nested parfor-loops**
    
    You can have a parfor loop inside another parfor-loop. However, the inner parfor loop will be executed on a single thread as an ordinary for-loop.
    
    Inside a parfor loop, you can call a function that contains another parfor-loop.
  - **Break and return statements**
    
    You cannot use break or return statements inside a parfor-loop.
  - **Global variables**
    
    You cannot write to a global variable inside a parfor-loop.
  - **Reductions on MATLAB classes**
    
    You cannot use reductions on MATLAB classes inside a parfor-loop.
  - **Reductions on char variables**
    
    You cannot use reductions on char variables inside a parfor-loop.

For example, you cannot generate C code for the following MATLAB code:

```matlab
c = char(0);
parfor i=1:10
    c = c + char(1);
end```
In the parfor-loop, MATLAB makes \( c \) a double. For code generation, \( c \) cannot change type.

- **Reductions using external C code**

You cannot use \texttt{coder.ceval} in reductions inside a \texttt{parfor}-loop. For example, you cannot generate code for the following \texttt{parfor}-loop:

\begin{verbatim}
parfor i=1:4
    y=coder.ceval('myCFcn',y,i);
end
\end{verbatim}

Instead, write a local function that calls the C code using \texttt{coder.ceval} and call this function in the \texttt{parfor}-loop. For example:

\begin{verbatim}
parfor i=1:4
    y = callMyCFcn(y,i);
end
... 
function y = callMyCFcn(y,i)
    y = coder.ceval('mCyFcn', y , i);
end
\end{verbatim}

- **Extrinsic function calls**

You cannot call extrinsic functions using \texttt{coder.extrinsic} inside a \texttt{parfor}-loop. Calls to functions that contain extrinsic calls result in a run-time error.

- **Inlining functions**

MATLAB Coder does not inline functions into \texttt{parfor}-loops, including functions that use \texttt{coder.inline('always')}.

- **Unrolling loops**

You cannot use \texttt{coder.unroll} inside a \texttt{parfor}-loop.

If a loop is unrolled inside a \texttt{parfor}-loop, MATLAB Coder cannot classify the variable. For example:

\begin{verbatim}
for j=coder.unroll(3:6)
    y(i,j)=y(i,j)+i+j;
end
\end{verbatim}

This code is unrolled to:
\begin{verbatim}
y(i,3)=y(i,3)+i+3;
...
y(i,6)=y(i,6)+i+6;
\end{verbatim}

In the unrolled code, MATLAB Coder cannot classify the variable \textit{y} because \textit{y} is indexed in different ways inside the \texttt{parfor}-loop.

MATLAB Coder does not support variables that it cannot classify. For more information, see “Classification of Variables in \texttt{parfor}-Loops” on page 25-26.

- \texttt{varargin/varargout}

You cannot use \texttt{varargin} or \texttt{varargout} inside a \texttt{parfor}-loop.
Control Compilation of parfor-Loops

By default, MATLAB Coder generates code that can run the `parfor`-loop on multiple threads. To treat the `parfor`-loops as for-loops that run on a single thread, disable `parfor` with one of these methods:

- By using the `codegen` function with `'-O disable:openmp'` option at the command line.
- By using a code generation configuration object with the property `EnableOpenMP` set to `false`. For example:

  ```
  cfg = coder.config('lib');
  cfg.EnableOpenMP = false;
  codegen myFunction -config cfg
  ```
- By setting `Enable OpenMP library if possible` to `No` under All Settings tab in the project settings dialog box.

When to Disable `parfor`

Disable `parfor` if you want to:

- Compare the execution times of the serial and parallel versions of the generated code.
- Investigate failures. If the parallel version of the generated code fails, disable `parfor` and generate a serial version to facilitate debugging.
- Use C compilers that do not support OpenMP.

See Also

`parfor`

More About

- “Algorithm Acceleration Using Parallel for-Loops (parfor)” on page 25-18
- “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
Reduction Assignments in parfor-Loops

What are Reduction Assignments?

Reduction assignments, or reductions, are an exception to the rule that loop iterations must be independent. A reduction variable accumulates a value that depends on all the loop iterations together, but is independent of the iteration order. For a list of supported reduction variables see “Reduction Variables” on page 25-28.

Multiple Reductions in a parfor-Loop

You can perform the same reduction assignment multiple times within a parfor-loop provided that you use the same data type each time.

For example, in the following parfor-loop, $u(i)$ and $v(i)$ must be the same type.

```matlab
parfor i = 1:10;
    X = X + u(i);
    X = X + v(i);
end
```

Similarly, the following example is valid provided that $u(i)$ and $v(i)$ are the same type.

```matlab
parfor i=1:10
    r = foo(r,u(i));
    r = foo(r,v(i));
end
```
Classification of Variables in parfor-Loops

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Loop</td>
<td>Serves as a loop index for arrays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced</td>
<td>An array whose segments are operated on by different iterations of the loop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broadcast</td>
<td>A variable defined before the loop whose value is used inside the loop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reduction</td>
<td>Accumulates a value across iterations of the loop, regardless of iteration order</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporary</td>
<td>A variable created inside the loop, but unlike sliced or reduction variables, not available outside the loop</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Each of these variable classifications appears in this code fragment:

```matlab
a=0;
c=pi;
z=0;
r=rand(1,10);
parfor i=1:10
    a=i;                   % 'a' is a temporary variable
    z=z+i;                 % 'z' is a reduction variable
    b(i)=r(i);             % 'b' is a sliced output variable;
end
```
% 'r' a sliced input variable
if i<=c
    % 'c' is a broadcast variable
d=2*a; % 'd' is a temporary variable
end
end

Sliced Variables

A sliced variable is one whose value can be broken up into segments, or slices, which are then operated on separately by different threads. Each iteration of the loop works on a different slice of the array.

In the next example, a slice of A consists of a single element of that array:

    parfor i = 1:length(A)
        B(i) = f(A(i));
    end

Characteristics of a Sliced Variable

A variable in a parfor-loop is sliced if it has the following characteristics:

- Type of First-Level Indexing — The first level of indexing is parentheses, ()
- Fixed Index Listing — Within the first-level parenthesis, the list of indices is the same for all occurrences of a given variable.
- Form of Indexing — Within the list of indices for the variable, exactly one index involves the loop variable.
- Shape of Array — In assigning to a sliced variable, the right-hand side of the assignment is not [] or '' (these operators indicate deletion of elements).

*Type of First-Level Indexing.* For a sliced variable, the first level of indexing is enclosed in parentheses, (). For example, A(...) . If you reference a variable using dot notation, A.x, the variable is not sliced.

Variable A on the left is not sliced; variable A on the right is sliced:

A.q(i,12) A(i,12).q

*Fixed Index Listing.* Within the first-level parentheses of a sliced variable's indexing, the list of indices is the same for all occurrences of a given variable.
Variable $B$ on the left is not sliced because $B$ is indexed by $i$ and $i+1$ in different places. Variable $B$ on the right is sliced.

```
parfor i = 1:10
    B(i) = B(i+1) + 1;
end

parfor i = 1:10
    B(i+1) = B(i+1) + 1;
end
```

*Form of Indexing.* Within the list of indices for a sliced variable, one index is of the form $i, i+k, i-k, k+i, \text{ or } k-i$.

- $i$ is the loop variable.
- $k$ is a constant or a simple (nonindexed) variable.
- Every other index is a constant, a simple variable, colon, or end.

When you use other variables along with the loop variable to index an array, you cannot set these variables inside the loop. These variables are constant over the execution of the entire `parfor` statement. You cannot combine the loop variable with itself to form an index expression.

In the following examples, $i$ is the loop variable, $j$ and $k$ are nonindexed variables.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variable $A$ Is Not Sliced</th>
<th>Variable $A$ Is Sliced</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$A(i+f(k),j,:,3)$</td>
<td>$A(i+k,j,:,3)$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$A(i,20:30,end)$</td>
<td>$A(i,:,end)$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$A(i,:,s.field1)$</td>
<td>$A(i,:,k)$</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Shape of Array.* A sliced variable must maintain a constant shape. In the following examples, the variable $A$ is not sliced:

```
A(i,:) = [];
A(end + 1) = i;
```

**Broadcast Variables**

A *broadcast variable* is a variable other than the loop variable or a sliced variable that is not modified inside the loop.

**Reduction Variables**

A *reduction variable* accumulates a value that depends on all the iterations together, but is independent of the iteration order.
This example shows a `parfor`-loop that uses a scalar reduction assignment. It uses the reduction variable `x` to accumulate a sum across 10 iterations of the loop. The execution order of the iterations on the threads does not matter.

```matlab
x = 0;
parfor i = 1:10
    x = x + i;
end
x
```

Where `expr` is a MATLAB expression, reduction variables appear on both sides of an assignment statement.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>X = X + expr</th>
<th>X = expr + X</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>X = X - expr</td>
<td>See “Reduction Assignments, Associativity, and Commutativity of Reduction Functions” on page 25-32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X = X .* expr</td>
<td>X = expr .* X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X = X * expr</td>
<td>X = expr * X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X = X &amp; expr</td>
<td>X = expr &amp; X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X = X</td>
<td>expr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X = min(X, expr)</td>
<td>X = min(expr, X)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X = max(X, expr)</td>
<td>X = max(expr, X)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X = f(X, expr)</td>
<td>See “Reduction Assignments, Associativity, and Commutativity of Reduction Functions” on page 25-32</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Function `f` must be a user-defined function.

Each of the allowed statements is referred to as a *reduction assignment*. A reduction variable can appear only in assignments of this type.

The following example shows a typical usage of a reduction variable `X`:

```matlab
X = ...; % Do some initialization of X
parfor i = 1:n
    X = X + d(i);
end
```

This loop is equivalent to the following, where each `d(i)` is calculated by a different iteration:
\[ X = X + d(1) + \ldots + d(n) \]

If the loop were a regular for-loop, the variable \( X \) in each iteration would get its value either before entering the loop or from the previous iteration of the loop. However, this concept does not apply to parfor-loops.

In a parfor-loop, the value of \( X \) is not updated directly inside each thread. Rather, additions of \( d(i) \) are done in each thread, with \( i \) ranging over the subset of \( 1:n \) being performed on that thread. The software then accumulates the results into \( X \).

Similarly, the reduction:

\[ r = r \langle \text{op} \rangle x(i) \]

is equivalent to:

\[ r = r \langle \text{op} \rangle x(1) \langle \text{op} \rangle x(2) \ldots \langle \text{op} \rangle x(n) \]

The operation \( \langle \text{op} \rangle \) is first applied to \( x(1) \ldots x(n) \), then the partial result is applied to \( r \).

If operation \( \langle \text{op} \rangle \) takes two inputs, it should meet one of the following criteria:

- Take two arguments of typeof(\( x(i) \)) and return typeof(\( x(i) \))
- Take one argument of typeof(\( r \)) and one of typeof(\( x(i) \)) and return typeof(\( r \))

Rules for Reduction Variables

**Use the same reduction function or operation in all reduction assignments**

For a reduction variable, you must use the same reduction function or operation in all reduction assignments for that variable. In the following example, the parfor-loop on the left is not valid because the reduction assignment uses + in one instance, and * in another.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Invalid Use of Reduction Variable</th>
<th>Valid Use of Reduction Variable</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>\texttt{parfor i = 1:n}</td>
<td>\texttt{parfor i = 1:n}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\texttt{if A &gt; 5*k}</td>
<td>\texttt{if A &gt; 5*k}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\texttt{A = A + 1;}</td>
<td>\texttt{A = A * 3;}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\texttt{else}</td>
<td>\texttt{else}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\texttt{A = A * 2;}</td>
<td>\texttt{A = A * 2;}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\texttt{end}</td>
<td>\texttt{end}</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Restrictions on reduction function parameter and return types

A reduction \( r = r \langle \text{op} \rangle x(i) \), should take arguments of typeof(\( x(i) \)) and return typeof(\( x(i) \)) or take arguments of typeof(\( r \)) and typeof(\( x(i) \)) and return typeof(\( r \)).

In the following example, in the invalid loop, \( r \) is a fixed-point type and 2 is not. To fix this issue, cast 2 to be the same type as \( r \). 

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Invalid Use of Reduction Variable</th>
<th>Valid Use of Reduction Variable</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>function r = fiops(in)</code></td>
<td><code>r = fi(in, 'WordLength', 20, ...</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>r = fi(in, 'WordLength', 20, ...</code></td>
<td><code>r = fi(in, 'WordLength', 20, ...</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>  'FractionLength', 14, ...</code></td>
<td><code>  'FractionLength', 14, ...</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>  'SumMode', 'SpecifyPrecision', ...</code></td>
<td><code>  'SumMode', 'SpecifyPrecision', ...</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>  'SumWordLength', 20, ...</code></td>
<td><code>  'SumWordLength', 20, ...</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>  'SumFractionLength', 14, ...</code></td>
<td><code>  'SumFractionLength', 14, ...</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>  'ProductMode', 'SpecifyPrecision', ...</code></td>
<td><code>  'ProductMode', 'SpecifyPrecision', ...</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>  'ProductWordLength', 20, ...</code></td>
<td><code>  'ProductWordLength', 20, ...</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>  'ProductFractionLength', 14)</code></td>
<td><code>  'ProductFractionLength', 14)</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>parfor i = 1:10</code></td>
<td><code>T = r.numerictype;</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>  r = r*2;</code></td>
<td><code>F = r.fimath;</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>end</code></td>
<td><code>parfor i = 1:10</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>  r = r*fi(2, T, F);</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>end</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In the following example, the reduction function \( fcn \) is invalid because it does not handle the case when input \( u \) is fixed point. (The + and * operations are automatically polymorphic.) You must write a polymorphic version of \( fcn \) to handle the expected input types.
**Reduction Assignments, Associativity, and Commutativity of Reduction Functions**

**Reduction Assignments.** MATLAB Coder does not allow reduction variables to be read anywhere in the `parfor`-loop except in reduction statements. In the following example, the call `foo(r)` after the reduction statement `r=r+i` causes the loop to be invalid.

```matlab
function r = temp %#codegen
    r = 0;
    parfor i=1:10
        r = r + i;
        foo(r);
    end
end
```
**Associativity in Reduction Assignments.** If you use a user-defined function \( f \) in the definition of a reduction variable, to get deterministic behavior of `parfor`-loops, the reduction function \( f \) must be associative.

**Note** If \( f \) is not associative, MATLAB Coder does not generate an error. You must write code that meets this recommendation.

To be associative, the function \( f \) must satisfy the following for all \( a, b, \) and \( c \):

\[
f(a,f(b,c)) = f(f(a,b),c)
\]

**Commutativity in Reduction Assignments.** Some associative functions, including +, ., min, and max, are also commutative. That is, they satisfy the following for all \( a \) and \( b \):

\[
f(a,b) = f(b,a)
\]

The function \( f \) of a reduction assignment must be commutative. If \( f \) is not commutative, different executions of the loop might result in different answers.

Unless \( f \) is a known noncommutative built-in, the software assumes that it is commutative.

**Temporary Variables**

A *temporary variable* is a variable that is the target of a direct, nonindexed assignment, but is not a reduction variable. In the following `parfor`-loop, \( a \) and \( d \) are temporary variables:

```matlab
a = 0;
z = 0;
r = rand(1,10);
parfor i = 1:10
    a = i;          % Variable a is temporary
    z = z + i;
    if i <= 5
        d = 2*a;    % Variable d is temporary
    end
end
```

In contrast to the behavior of a `for`-loop, before each iteration of a `parfor`-loop, MATLAB Coder effectively clears temporary variables. Because the iterations must be
independent, the values of temporary variables cannot be passed from one iteration of
the loop to another. Therefore, temporary variables must be set inside the body of a
\texttt{parfor}-loop, so that their values are defined separately for each iteration.

A temporary variable in the context of the \texttt{parfor} statement is different from a variable
with the same name that exists outside the loop.

\textbf{Uninitialized Temporaries}

Because temporary variables are cleared at the beginning of every iteration, MATLAB
Coder can detect certain cases in which an iteration through the loop uses the temporary
variable before it is set in that iteration. In this case, MATLAB Coder issues a static
error rather than a run-time error, because there is little point in allowing execution to
proceed if a run-time error will occur. For example, suppose you write:

\begin{verbatim}
  b = true;
  parfor i = 1:n
    if b && some_condition(i)
      do_something(i);
      b = false;
    end
    ...
  end
\end{verbatim}

This loop is acceptable as an ordinary \texttt{for}-loop, but as a \texttt{parfor}-loop, \texttt{b} is a temporary
variable because it occurs directly as the target of an assignment inside the loop.
Therefore, it is cleared at the start of each iteration, so its use in the condition of the \texttt{if}
is uninitialized. (If you change \texttt{parfor} to \texttt{for}, the value of \texttt{b} assumes sequential
execution of the loop, so that \texttt{do_something(i)} is executed for only the lower values of
\texttt{i} until \texttt{b} is set false.)
Accelerate MATLAB Algorithms That Use Parallel for-Loops (parfor)

This example shows how to generate a MEX function for a MATLAB algorithm that contains a parfor-loop.

1. Write a MATLAB function that contains a parfor-loop. For example:

   ```matlab
   function a = test_parfor %#codegen
   a=ones(10,256);
   r=rand(10,256);
   parfor i=1:10
       a(i,:)=real(fft(r(i,:)));
   end
   ```

2. Generate a MEX function for test_parfor. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

   ```matlab
   codegen test_parfor
   ```

   codegen generates a MEX function, test_parfor_mex, in the current folder.

3. Run the MEX function. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

   ```matlab
   test_parfor_mex
   ```

   Because you did not specify the maximum number of threads to use, the generated MEX function executes the loop iterations in parallel on the maximum number of available cores.
Specify Maximum Number of Threads in parfor-Loops

This example shows how to specify the maximum number of threads to use for a parfor-loop. Because you specify the maximum number of threads to use, the generated MEX function executes the loop iterations in parallel on as many cores as available, up to the maximum number that you specify. If you specify more threads than there are cores available, the MEX function uses the available cores.

1 Write a MATLAB function, `specify_num_threads`, that uses one input to specify the maximum number of threads to execute a parfor-loop in the generated MEX function. For example:

   ```matlab
   function y = specify_num_threads(u) %#codegen
       y = ones(1,100);
       % u specifies maximum number of threads
       parfor (i = 1:100,u)
           y(i) = i;
       end
   end
   ```

2 Generate a MEX function for `specify_num_threads`. Use `-args {0}` to specify that input `u` is a scalar double. Use `-report` to generate a code generation report. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

   ```matlab
   codegen -report specify_num_threads -args {0}
   ```

   `codegen` generates a MEX function, `specify_num_threads_mex`, in the current folder.

3 Run the MEX function, specifying that it try to run in parallel on four threads. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

   ```matlab
   specify_num_threads_mex(4)
   ```

   The generated MEX function runs on up to four cores. If less than four cores are available, the MEX function runs on the maximum number of cores available at the time of the call.
Troubleshooting parfor-Loops

Global or Persistent Declarations in parfor-Loop

The body of a parfor-loop cannot contain a global or persistent variable declaration.

Compiler Does Not Support OpenMP

The MATLAB Coder software uses the Open Multiprocessing (OpenMP) application interface to support shared-memory, multicore code generation. To generate a loop that runs in parallel on shared-memory, multicore platforms, use a compiler that supports OpenMP. OpenMP is enabled by default. If your compiler does not support OpenMP, MATLAB Coder generates a warning.

Install a compiler that supports OpenMP. See http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/.
Accelerating Simulation of Bouncing Balls

This example shows how to accelerate MATLAB algorithm execution using a generated MEX function. It uses the 'codegen' command to generate a MEX function for a complicated application that uses multiple MATLAB files. You can use 'codegen' to check that your MATLAB code is suitable for code generation and, in many cases, to accelerate your MATLAB algorithm. You can run the MEX function to check for run-time errors.

Prerequisites

There are no prerequisites for this example.

Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files

The following code will create a folder in your current working folder (pwd). The new folder will contain only the files that are relevant for this example. If you do not want to affect the current folder (or if you cannot generate files in this folder), change your working folder.

Run Command: Create a New Folder and Copy Relevant Files

coderdemo_setup('coderdemo_bouncing_balls');

About the 'run_balls' Function

The run_balls.m function takes a single input to specify the number of bouncing balls to simulate. The simulation runs and plots the balls bouncing until there is no energy left and returns the state (positions) of all the balls.

type run_balls

% balls = run_balls(n)
% Given 'n' number of balls, run a simulation until the balls come to a
% complete halt (or when the system has no more kinetic energy).
function balls = run_balls(n) %#codegen

coder.extrinsic('fprintf');

% Copyright 2010-2013 The MathWorks, Inc.

% Seeding the random number generator will guarantee that we get
% precisely the same simulation every time we call this function.
old_settings = rng(1283,'V4');

% The 'cdata' variable is a matrix representing the colordata bitmap which
% will be rendered at every time step.
cdata = zeros(400,600,'uint8');

% Setup figure windows
im = setup_figure_window(cdata); 

% Get the initial configuration for 'n' balls.
balls = initialize_balls(cdata, n);

energy = 2; % Something greater than 1
iteration = 1;
while energy > 1
    % Clear the bitmap
    cdata(:,:) = 0;
    % Apply one iteration of movement
    [cdata,balls,energy] = step_function(cdata,balls);
    % Render the current state
    cdata = draw_balls(cdata, balls);
    iteration = iteration + 1;
    if mod(iteration,10) == 0
        fprintf(1, 'Iteration %d\n', iteration);
    end
    refresh_image(im, cdata);
end
fprintf(1, 'Completed iterations: %d\n', iteration);

% Restore RNG settings.
rng(old_settings);

**Generate the MEX Function**

First, generate a MEX function using the command `codegen` followed by the name of the MATLAB file to compile. Pass an example input (-args 0) to indicate that the generated MEX function will be called with an input of type double.

codegen run_balls -args 0

The 'run_balls' function calls other MATLAB functions, but you need to specify only the entry-point function when calling 'codegen'.

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By default, 'codegen' generates a MEX function named 'run_balls_mex' in the current folder. This allows you to test the MATLAB code and MEX function and compare the results.

**Compare Results**

Run and time the original 'run_balls' function followed by the generated MEX function.

```matlab
tic, run_balls(50); t1 = toc;
tic, run_balls_mex(50); t2 = toc;
```
Iteration 60
Iteration 70
Iteration 80
Iteration 90
Iteration 100
Iteration 110
Iteration 120
Iteration 130
Iteration 140
Iteration 150
Iteration 160
Iteration 170
Iteration 180
Iteration 190
Iteration 200
Iteration 210
Iteration 220
Iteration 230
Iteration 240
Iteration 250
Iteration 260
Iteration 270
Iteration 280
Completed iterations: 281
Estimated speed up is:

\[
\text{fprintf(1, 'Speed up: x ~}%2.1f\n', t1/t2);}
\]

Speed up: x ~4.1

**Clean Up**

Remove files and return to original folder

**Run Command: Cleanup**

cleanup
Use Generated Code to Accelerate an Application Deployed with MATLAB Compiler

This example shows how to use generated code to accelerate an application that you deploy with MATLAB® Compiler. The example accelerates an algorithm by using MATLAB® Coder™ to generate a MEX version of the algorithm. It uses MATLAB Compiler to deploy a standalone application that calls the MEX function. The deployed application uses the MATLAB® Runtime which enables royalty-free deployment to someone who does not have MATLAB.

This workflow is useful when:

- You want to deploy an application to a platform that the MATLAB Runtime supports.
- The application includes a computationally intensive algorithm that is suitable for code generation.
- The generated MEX for the algorithm is faster than the original MATLAB algorithm.
- You do not need to deploy readable C/C++ source code for the application.

The example application uses a DSP algorithm that requires the DSP System Toolbox™.

Create the MATLAB Application

For acceleration, it is a best practice to separate the computationally intensive algorithm from the code that calls it.

In this example, myRLSFilterSystemIDSim implements the algorithm. myRLSFilterSystemIDApp provides a user interface that calls myRLSFilterSystemIDSim.

myRLSFilterSystemIDSim simulates system identification by using recursive least-squares (RLS) adaptive filtering. It uses dsp.VariableBandwidthFIRFilter to model the unidentified system and dsp.RLSFilter to identify the FIR filter.

myRLSFilterSystemIDApp provides a user interface that you use to dynamically tune simulation parameters. It runs the simulation for a specified number of time steps or until you stop the simulation. It plots the results on scopes.

For details about this application, see “System Identification Using RLS Adaptive Filtering” (DSP System Toolbox) in the DSP System Toolbox documentation.
In a writable folder, create `myRLSFilterSystemIDSim` and `myRLSFilterSystemIDApp`. Alternatively, to access these files, click **Open Script**.

### myRLSFilterSystemIDSim

```matlab
function [tfe,err,pauseSim,stopSim,cutoffFreq,ff] = ... 
    myRLSFilterSystemIDSim()
% myRLSFilterSystemIDSim implements the algorithm used in
% myRLSFilterSystemIDApp.
% This functions instantiates, initializes and steps through the System
% objects used in the algorithm.
%
% You can tune the cutoff frequency of the desired system and the
% forgetting factor of the RLS filter through the GUI that appears when
% myRLSFilterSystemIDApp is executed.
%
% Copyright 2013-2016 The MathWorks, Inc.
%
%#codegen

% Instantiate and initialize System objects. The objects are declared
% persistent so that they are not recreated every time the function is
% called inside the simulation loop.
persistent rlsFilt sine unknownSys transferFunctionEstimator
if isempty(rlsFilt)
    % FIR filter models the unidentified system
    unknownSys = dsp.VariableBandwidthFIRFilter('SampleRate',1e4,...
        'FilterOrder',30,...
        'CutoffFrequency',.48 * 1e4/2);
    % RLS filter is used to identify the FIR filter
    rlsFilt = dsp.RLSFilter('ForgettingFactor',.99,...
        'Length',28);
    % Sine wave used to generate input signal
    sine = dsp.SineWave('SamplesPerFrame',1024,...
        'SampleRate',1e4,...
        'Frequency',50);
    % Transfer function estimator used to estimate frequency responses of
    % FIR and RLS filters.
    transferFunctionEstimator = dsp.TransferFunctionEstimator(...
        'FrequencyRange','centered',...
        'SpectralAverages',10,...
        'FFTLengthSource','Property',...
        'FFTLength',1024,...
```
'Window','Kaiser');
end

[paramNew, simControlFlags] = HelperUnpackUDP();

tfe = 0;
err = 0;
cutoffFreq = 0;
ff = 0;
pauseSim = simControlFlags.pauseSim;
stopSim = simControlFlags.stopSim;

if simControlFlags.stopSim
  return;  % Stop the simulation
end
if simControlFlags.pauseSim
  return;  % Pause the simulation (but keep checking for commands from GUI)
end

% Generate input signal - sine wave plus Gaussian noise
inputSignal = sine() + .1 * randn(1024,1);

% Filter input through FIR filter
desiredOutput = unknownSys(inputSignal);

% Pass original and desired signals through the RLS Filter
[rlsOutput, err] = rlsFilt(inputSignal,desiredOutput);

% Prepare system input and output for transfer function estimator
inChans = repmat(inputSignal,1,2);
outChans = [desiredOutput,rlsOutput];

% Estimate transfer function
tfe = transferFunctionEstimator(inChans,outChans);

% Save the cutoff frequency and forgetting factor
cutoffFreq = unknownSys.CutoffFrequency;
ff = rlsFilt.ForgettingFactor;

% Tune FIR cutoff frequency and RLS forgetting factor
if ~isempty(paramNew)
  unknownSys.CutoffFrequency = paramNew(1);
  rlsFilt.ForgettingFactor = paramNew(2);
  if simControlFlags.resetObj % reset System objects

reset(rlsFilt);
reset(unknownSys);
reset(transferFunctionEstimator);
reset(sine);
end
end
end

myRLSFilterSystemIDApp

function scopeHandles = myRLSFilterSystemIDApp(numTSteps)
% myRLSFilterSystemIDApp initialize and execute RLS Filter
% system identification example. Then, display results using
% scopes. The function returns the handles to the scope and UI objects.
%
% Input:
%   numTSteps - number of time steps
% Outputs:
%   scopeHandles - Handle to the visualization scopes
%
% Copyright 2013-2016 The MathWorks, Inc.

if nargin == 0
    numTSteps = Inf; % Run until user stops simulation.
end

% Create scopes
tfescope = dsp.ArrayPlot('PlotType','Line',...
    'Position',[8 696 520 420],...
    'YLimits',[-80 30],...
    'SampleIncrement',1e4/1024,...
    'YLabel','Amplitude (dB)',...
    'XLabel','Frequency (Hz)',...
    'Title','Desired and Estimated Transfer Functions',...
    'ShowLegend',true,...
    'XOffset',-5000);

msescope = dsp.TimeScope('SampleRate',1e4,'TimeSpan','.01',...
    'Position',[8 184 520 420],...
    'YLimits',[-300 10],'ShowGrid',true,...
    'YLabel','Mean-Square Error (dB)',...


% Create UI to tune FIR filter cutoff frequency and RLS filter
% forgetting factor
Fs = 1e4;
param = struct([]);
param(1).Name = 'Cutoff Frequency (Hz)';
param(1).InitialValue = 0.48 * Fs/2;
param(1).Limits = Fs/2 * [1e-5, .9999];
param(2).Name = 'RLS Forgetting Factor';
param(2).InitialValue = 0.99;
param(2).Limits = [.3, 1];
hUI = HelperCreateParamTuningUI(param, 'RLS FIR Demo');
set(hUI, 'Position', [outerSize+32, screen(4)-2*outerSize+8, ... outerSize+8, outerSize-92]);
clear HelperUnpackUDP

% Execute algorithm
while(numTSteps>=0)

drawnow limitrate; % needed to process UI callbacks

[tfe, err, pauseSim, stopSim] = myRLSFilterSystemIDSim();

if stopSim % If "Stop Simulation" button is pressed
    break;
end
if pauseSim
    continue;
end

% Plot transfer functions
tfescope(20*log10(abs(tfe)));

% Plot learning curve
msescope(10*log10(sum(err.^2)));

numTSteps = numTSteps - 1;

if ishghandle(hUI)  % If parameter tuning UI is open, then close it.
    delete(hUI);
    drawnow;
    clear hUI
end

scopeHandles.tfescope = tfescope;
scopeHandles.msescope = msescope;
end

**Test the MATLAB Application**

Run the system identification application for 100 time steps. The application runs the simulation for 100 time steps or until you click **Stop Simulation**. It plots the results on scopes.

scope1 = myRLSFilterSystemIDApp(100);
release(scope1.tfescope);
release(scope1.msescope);
Use Generated Code to Accelerate an Application Deployed with MATLAB Compiler
Prepare Algorithm for Acceleration

When you use MATLAB Coder to accelerate a MATLAB algorithm, the code must be suitable for code generation.

1. Make sure that `myRLSFilterSystemIDSim.m` includes the `%codegen` directive after the function signature.
This directive indicates that you intend to generate code for the function. In the MATLAB Editor, it enables the code analyzer to detect code generation issues.

2. Screen the algorithm for unsupported functions or constructs.

```matlab
coder.screener('myRLSFilterSystemIDSim');
```

The code generation readiness tool does not find code generation issues in this algorithm.

**Accelerate the Algorithm**

To accelerate the algorithm, this example uses the MATLAB Coder `codegen` command. Alternatively, you can use the MATLAB Coder app.

Generate a MEX function for `myRLSFilterSystemIDSim`.

```matlab
codegen myRLSFilterSystemIDSim;
```

codegen creates the MEX function `myRLSFilterSystemIDSim_mex` in the current folder.

**Compare MEX Function and MATLAB Function Performance**

1. Time 100 executions of `myRLSFilterSystemIDSim`.

```matlab
clear myRLSFilterSystemIDSim
disp('Running the MATLAB function ...')
tic
nTimeSteps = 100;
for ind = 1:nTimeSteps
```
2. Time 100 executions of myRLSFilterSystemIDSim_mex.

clear myRLSFilterSystemIDSim
disp('Running the MEX function ...')
tic
for ind = 1:nTimeSteps
    myRLSFilterSystemIDSim_mex();
end
tMEX = toc;

disp('RESULTS:')
disp(['Time for original MATLAB function: ', num2str(tMATLAB),...
    ' seconds']);
disp(['Time for MEX function: ', num2str(tMEX), ' seconds']);
disp(['The MEX function is ', num2str(tMATLAB/tMEX),...
    ' times faster than the original MATLAB function.']);

Optimize the MEX code

You can sometimes generate faster MEX by using a different C/C++ compiler or by using certain options or optimizations. See “Accelerate MATLAB Algorithms” on page 25-13.

For this example, the MEX is sufficiently fast without further optimization.

Modify the Application to Call the MEX Function

Modify myRLSFilterSystemIDApp so that it calls myRLSFilterSystemIDSim_mex instead of myRLSFilterSystemIDSim.

Save the modified function in myRLSFilterSystemIDApp_acc.m.
Test the Application with the Accelerated Algorithm

clear myRLSFilterSystemIDSim_mex;
scope2 = myRLSFilterSystemIDApp_acc(100);
release(scope2.tfescope);
release(scope2.msescope);
The behavior of the application that calls the MEX function is the same as the behavior of the application that calls the original MATLAB function. However, the plots update more quickly because the simulation is faster.

Create the Standalone Application

1. To open the Application Compiler App, on the Apps tab, under Application Deployment, click the app icon.
2. Specify that the main file is `myRLSFilterSystemIDApp_acc`.

The app determines the required files for this application. The app can find the MATLAB files and MEX-files that an application uses. You must add other types of files, such as MAT-files or images, as required files.

3. In the **Packaging Options** section of the toolstrip, make sure that the **Runtime downloaded from web** check box is selected.

This option creates an application installer that downloads and installs the MATLAB Runtime with the deployed MATLAB application.

4. Click **Package** and save the project.

5. In the Package window, make sure that the **Open output folder when process completes** check box is selected.
Install the Application

1. Open the for_redistribution folder.

2. Run MyAppInstaller_web.

3. If you connect to the internet by using a proxy server, enter the server settings.

4. Advance through the pages of the installation wizard.
   • On the Installation Options page, use the default installation folder.
   • On the Required Software page, use the default installation folder.
   • On the License agreement page, read the license agreement and accept the license.
   • On the Confirmation page, click Install.

If the MATLAB Runtime is not already installed, the installer installs it.

5. Click Finish.

Run the Application

1. Open a terminal window.

2. Navigate to the folder where the application is installed.
• For Windows®, navigate to C:\Program Files\myRLSFilterSystemIDApp_acc.
• For macOS, navigate to /Applications/myRLSFilterSystemIDApp_acc.
• For Linux, navigate to /usr/myRLSFilterSystemIDApp_acc.

3. Run the application by using the appropriate command for your platform.
   • For Windows, use application\myRLSFilterSystemIDApp_acc.
   • For macOS, use myRLSFilterSystemIDApp_acc.app/Contents/MacOS/myRLSFilterSystemIDApp_acc.
   • For Linux, use /myRLSFilterSystemIDApp_acc.

Starting the application takes approximately the same amount of time as starting MATLAB.

See Also

More About
• “System Identification Using RLS Adaptive Filtering” (DSP System Toolbox)
• “Workflow for Accelerating MATLAB Algorithms” on page 25-2
• “Accelerate MATLAB Algorithms” on page 25-13
• “Create Standalone Application from MATLAB” (MATLAB Compiler)
• “About the MATLAB Runtime” (MATLAB Compiler)
• MATLAB Compiler Support for MATLAB and toolboxes.
Calling C/C++ Functions from Generated Code

- “External Function Calls from Generated Code” on page 26-2
- “Call External Functions with coder.ceval” on page 26-6
- “Return Multiple Values from C Functions” on page 26-8
- “How MATLAB Coder Infers C/C++ Data Types” on page 26-9
External Function Calls from Generated Code

In this section...

“Calling External Functions from Generated Code” on page 26-2
“Why Call External Functions from Generated Code?” on page 26-2
“How To Call External Functions” on page 26-2
“Pass Arguments by Reference to External Functions” on page 26-3
“Manipulate C Data” on page 26-4

Calling External Functions from Generated Code

You can call external functions from generated code. The external functions must have a C programming interface. The code generator provides functions for:

• Calling external functions from generated code.
• Passing arguments by reference to external code.
• Manipulating C/C++ data.

By using these functions, you gain unrestricted access to external code. Misuse of these functions or errors in your code can destabilize MATLAB when generating MEX functions.

Why Call External Functions from Generated Code?

Call external functions from generated code when you want to:

• Use legacy code.
• Use your own optimized functions instead of generated code.
• Interface your libraries and hardware with MATLAB functions.

How To Call External Functions

To call external functions, use one of the following methods:

• The `coder.ceval` function in your MATLAB code. `coder.ceval` passes function input and output arguments to C/C++ functions by value or by reference.
The `coder.ExternalDependency` class to define methods that call the functions. These methods use the `coder.ceval` function. In your MATLAB code, use these methods to call external functions.

Define the called functions in external C/C++ source files, object files, or libraries. You must then include C/C++ source files, libraries, object files, and header files in the build configuration. See “Specify External File Locations” on page 24-14.

**Pass Arguments by Reference to External Functions**

By default, `coder.ceval` passes arguments by value to the C/C++ function whenever C/C++ supports passing arguments by value. You can pass MATLAB variables as arguments by reference to external C/C++ functions with the following constructs:

- `coder.ref` — pass value by reference.
- `coder.rref` — pass read-only value by reference.
- `coder.wref` — pass write-only value by reference.

These constructs offer the following benefits:

- Passing values by reference optimizes memory use.

  When you pass arguments by value, MATLAB Coder passes a copy of the value of each argument to the C/C++ function to preserve the original values. When you pass arguments by reference, MATLAB Coder does not copy values. If you need to pass large matrices to the C/C++ function, the memory savings can be significant.

  Passing write-only values by reference allows you to return multiple outputs.

  Use `coder.wref` to return multiple outputs from your C/C++ function, including arrays and matrices. Otherwise, the C/C++ function can return only a single scalar value through its `return` statement.

Do not store pointers that you pass to C/C++ functions because MATLAB Coder optimizes the code based on the assumption that you do not store the addresses of these variables. Storing the addresses might invalidate our optimizations leading to incorrect behavior. For example, if a MATLAB function passes a pointer to an array using `coder.ref`, `coder.rref`, or `coder.wref`, then the C/C++ function can modify the data in the array—but you should not store the pointer for future use.
When you pass arguments by reference using `coder.rref`, `coder.wref`, and `coder.ref`, the corresponding C/C++ function signature must declare these variables as pointers of the same data type. Otherwise, the C/C++ compiler generates a type mismatch error.

For example, suppose your MATLAB function calls an external C function `ctest`:

```matlab
function y = fcn()
    u = pi;
    y = 0;
y = coder.ceval('ctest', u);
```

Now suppose the C function signature is:

```c
double ctest(double *a)
```

When you compile the code, you get a type mismatch error because `coder.ceval` calls `ctest` with an argument of type `double` when `ctest` expects a pointer to a double-precision, floating-point value.

Match the types of arguments in `coder.ceval` with their counterparts in the C function. For instance, you can fix the error in the previous example by passing the argument by reference:

```matlab
y = coder.ceval('ctest', coder.rref(u));
```

You can pass a reference to an element of a matrix. For example, to pass the second element of the matrix `v`, you can use the following code:

```matlab
y = coder.ceval('ctest', coder.ref(v(1,2)));
```

### Manipulate C Data

The construct `coder.opaque` allows you to manipulate C/C++ data that a MATLAB function does not recognize. You can store the opaque data in a variable or structure field and pass it to, or return it from, a C/C++ function using `coder.ceval`.

#### Declaring Opaque Data

The following example uses `coder.opaque` to declare a variable `f` as a `FILE *` type.

```matlab
% This example returns its own source code by using
% fopen/fread/fclose.
```
function buffer = filetest
    %#codegen

    % Declare 'f' as an opaque type 'FILE *'
    f = coder.opaque('FILE *', 'NULL');
    % Open file in binary mode
    f = coder.ceval('fopen', cstring('filetest.m'), cstring('rb'));

    % Read from file until end of file is reached and put
    % contents into buffer
    n = int32(1);
    i = int32(1);
    buffer = char(zeros(1,8192));
    while n > 0
        % By default, MATLAB converts constant values
        % to doubles in generated code
        % so explicit type conversion to in32 is inserted.
        n = coder.ceval('fread', coder.ref(buffer(i)), int32(1), ...
            int32(numel(buffer)), f);
        i = i + n;
    end
    coder.ceval('fclose',f);

    buffer = strip_cr(buffer);

    % Put a C termination character '\0' at the end of MATLAB character vector
    function y = cstring(x)
        y = [x char(0)];
    end

    % Remove character 13 (CR) but keep character 10 (LF)
    function buffer = strip_cr(buffer)
        j = 1;
        for i = 1:numel(buffer)
            if buffer(i) ~= char(13)
                buffer(j) = buffer(i);
                j = j + 1;
            end
        end
    end
    buffer(i) = 0;
Call External Functions with `coder.ceval`

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<tr>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Workflow for Calling External Functions**

To call external C/C++ functions from generated code:

1. Write your C/C++ functions in external source files or libraries.
2. Create header files, if required.

   The header file defines the data types used by the C/C++ functions that MATLAB Coder generates in code, as described in “Mapping MATLAB Types to C/C++ Types” on page 26-9.

   **Tip** One way to add these type definitions is to include the header file `tmwtypes.h`, which defines general data types supported by MATLAB. This header file is in `matlabroot/extern/include`. Check the definitions in `tmwtypes.h` to determine if they are compatible with your target. If not, define these types in your own header files.

3. In your MATLAB function, add calls to `coder.ceval` to invoke your external C/C++ functions.

   You need one `coder.ceval` statement for each call to a C/C++ function. In your `coder.ceval` statements, use `coder.ref`, `coder.rref`, and `coder.wref` constructs as required (see “Pass Arguments by Reference to External Functions” on page 26-3).

4. Include the custom C/C++ functions in the build. See “Specify External File Locations” on page 24-14.

5. Check for compilation warnings about data type mismatches.

   Perform this check so that you catch type mismatches between C/C++ and MATLAB (see “How MATLAB Coder Infers C/C++ Data Types” on page 26-9).

6. Generate code and fix errors.
7  Run your application.

**Best Practices for Calling External Code from Generated Code**

The following are recommended practices when calling C/C++ code from generated code.

- **Start small.** — Create a test function and learn how `coder.ceval` and its related constructs work.
- **Use separate files.** — Create a file for each C/C++ function that you call. Make sure that you call the C/C++ functions with suitable types.
- In a header file, declare a function prototype for each function that you call, and include this header file in the generated code. For more information, see “Specify External File Locations” on page 24-14.
Return Multiple Values from C Functions

The C language restricts functions from returning multiple outputs; instead, they return only a single, scalar value. The constructs `coder.ref` and `coder.wref` allow MATLAB functions to exchange multiple outputs with the external C functions that they call.

For example, suppose you write a MATLAB function `foo` that takes two inputs `x` and `y` and returns three outputs `a`, `b`, and `c`. In MATLAB, you call this function as follows:

```
[a, b, c] = foo(x, y)
```

If you rewrite `foo` as a C function, you cannot return `a`, `b`, and `c` through the `return` statement. You can create a C function with multiple pointer type input arguments, and pass the output parameters by reference. For example:

```
foo(double x, double y, double *a, double *b, double *c)
```

Then you can call the C function with multiple outputs from a MATLAB function using `coder.wref` constructs:

```
coder.ceval ('foo', x, y, ...
   coder.wref(a), coder.wref(b), coder.wref(c));
```

Similarly, suppose that one of the outputs `a` is also an input argument. In this case, create a C function with multiple pointer type input arguments, and pass the output parameters by reference. For example:

```
foo(double *a, double *b, double *c)
```

Then call the C function from a MATLAB function using `coder.wref` and `coder.rref` constructs:

```
coder.ceval ('foo', coder.ref(a), coder.wref(b), coder.wref(c));
```
How MATLAB Coder Infers C/C++ Data Types

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<td>“Mapping MATLAB Character Vectors to C/C++ Character Arrays” on page 26-13</td>
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<tr>
<td>“Mapping Multiword Types to C/C++” on page 26-14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mapping MATLAB Types to C/C++ Types

The C/C++ type associated with a MATLAB variable or expression is based on the following properties:

- Class
- Size
- Complexity

By default, the MATLAB Coder software tries to use built-in C/C++ types in the generated code. If the target hardware supports the built-in C type, the software generates a built-in C type for these MATLAB types.

```
int8      uint8      double
int16     uint16     single
int32     uint32     char
int64     uint64
```

The built-in C/C++ type that the code generator uses depends on the target hardware. You have the option to use MathWorks C/C++ data types instead of built-in C/C++ types. For information about setting this option, see “Specify Data Types Used in Generated Code” on page 20-39.

The following translation table shows how the MATLAB Coder software maps MATLAB types to MathWorks C/C++ data types.
### Mapping 64-Bit Integer Types to C/C++

The C/C++ data type associated with a 64-bit integer MATLAB type depends on the sizes of the integer types on the target hardware. If a type wide enough for a 64-bit type does not exist, then a 64-bit type maps to a multiword type.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MATLAB Type</th>
<th>MATLAB C/C++ Data Type</th>
<th>Reference Type for MATLAB C/C++ Data Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>int8</td>
<td>int8_T</td>
<td>int8_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>int16</td>
<td>int16_T</td>
<td>int16_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>int32</td>
<td>int32_T</td>
<td>int32_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>int64</td>
<td></td>
<td>See “Mapping 64-Bit Integer Types to C/C++” on page 26-10.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uint8</td>
<td>uint8_T</td>
<td>uint8_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uint16</td>
<td>uint16_T</td>
<td>uint16_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uint32</td>
<td>uint32_T</td>
<td>uint32_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>uint64</td>
<td></td>
<td>See “Mapping 64-Bit Integer Types to C/C++” on page 26-10.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>double</td>
<td>real_T</td>
<td>real_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>single</td>
<td>real32_T</td>
<td>real32_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>char</td>
<td>char_T</td>
<td>char *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>logical</td>
<td>boolean_T</td>
<td>boolean_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fi</td>
<td></td>
<td>numerictype also influences the C/C++ type. Integer type varies according to the MATLAB fixed-point type, as described in “Mapping Fixed-Point Types to C/C++” on page 26-11.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex</td>
<td></td>
<td>See “Mapping Complex Values to C/C++” on page 26-12.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Multiword types</td>
<td></td>
<td>See “Mapping Multiword Types to C/C++” on page 26-14.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
By default, MATLAB Coder software tries to map `int64` and `uint64` types to built-in C types. For a multiword type, the software uses a built-in C type for the array in the struct that represents the multiword type. You have the option to use MATLAB C/C++ data types instead of built-in types. The following table shows how 64 bit integer types map to MATLAB C/C++ data types.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MATLAB Type</th>
<th>MATLAB C/C++ Type</th>
<th>Multiword MATLAB C/C++ Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>int64</code></td>
<td><code>int64_T</code></td>
<td><code>int64m_T</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>uint64</code></td>
<td><code>uint64_T</code></td>
<td><code>uint64m_T</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>complex int64</code></td>
<td><code>cint64_T</code></td>
<td><code>cint64m_T</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>complex uint64</code></td>
<td><code>cuint64_T</code></td>
<td><code>cuint64m_T</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See “Mapping Multiword Types to C/C++” on page 26-14.

**Mapping Fixed-Point Types to C/C++**

The `numerictype` properties of a `fi` object determine the C/C++ data type. By default, the code generator tries to use built-in C/C++ types. However, you can choose to use MATLAB C/C++ data types instead. The following table shows how the Signedness, WordLength, and FractionLength properties determine the MATLAB C/C++ data type. The MATLAB C/C++ data type is the next larger target word size that can store the fixed-point value, based on its word length. The sign of the integer type matches the sign of the fixed-point type.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Signedness</th>
<th>Word Length</th>
<th>Fraction Length</th>
<th>MATLAB C/C++ Data Type</th>
<th>Reference Type for MATLAB C/C++ Data Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>15</td>
<td><code>int16_T</code></td>
<td><code>int16_T *</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>10</td>
<td><code>int16_T</code></td>
<td><code>int16_T *</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>15</td>
<td><code>uint32_T</code></td>
<td><code>uint32_T *</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td><code>int8_T</code></td>
<td><code>int8_T *</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Mapping Arrays to C/C++**

By default, the code generator tries to use built-in C/C++ types for arrays in the generated code. However, you can choose to use MATLAB C/C++ data types instead. The
following translation table shows how MATLAB Coder software maps arrays to MATLAB C/C++ data types. In the first column, the arrays are specified by the MATLAB function `zeros`:

\[
\text{zeros(number of rows, number of columns, data type)}
\]

MATLAB array data is laid out in column major order.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Array</th>
<th>MATLAB C/C++ Data Type</th>
<th>Reference Type for MATLAB C/C++ Data Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>zeros(10, 5, 'int8')</td>
<td>int8_T</td>
<td>int8_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>zeros(5, 10, 'int8')</td>
<td>int8_T</td>
<td>int8_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>zeros(3, 7)</td>
<td>real_T</td>
<td>real_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>zeros(10, 1, 'single')</td>
<td>real32_T</td>
<td>real32_T *</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Mapping Complex Values to C/C++**

The following translation table shows how the MATLAB Coder software infers complex values in generated code.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Complex</th>
<th>MATLAB C/C++ Data Type</th>
<th>Reference Type for MATLAB C/C++ Data Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>complex int8</td>
<td>cint8_T</td>
<td>cint8_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex int16</td>
<td>cint16_T</td>
<td>cint16_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex int32</td>
<td>cint32_T</td>
<td>cint32_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex int64</td>
<td>See “Mapping 64-Bit Integer Types to C/C++” on page 26-10.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex uint8</td>
<td>cuint8_T</td>
<td>cuint8_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex uint16</td>
<td>cuint16_T</td>
<td>cuint16_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex uint32</td>
<td>cuint32_T</td>
<td>cuint32_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex uint64</td>
<td>See “Mapping 64-Bit Integer Types to C/C++” on page 26-10.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex double</td>
<td>creal_T</td>
<td>creal_T *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>complex single</td>
<td>creal32_T</td>
<td>creal32_T *</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The MATLAB Coder software defines each complex value as a structure with a real component \( \text{re} \) and an imaginary component \( \text{im} \), as in this example from \texttt{tmwtypes.h}:

```c
typedef struct {
    real32_T re;/* Real component*/
    real32_T im;/* Imaginary component*/
} creal32_T;
```

MATLAB Coder uses the names \( \text{re} \) and \( \text{im} \) in generated code to represent the components of complex numbers. For example, suppose you define a variable \( x \) of type \( \text{creal32}_T \). The generated code references the real component as \( x.\text{re} \) and the imaginary component as \( x.\text{im} \).

If your C/C++ library requires a different representation, you can define your own versions of MATLAB Coder complex types. However, you must use the names \( \text{re} \) for the real components and \( \text{im} \) for the imaginary components in your definitions.

The MATLAB Coder software represents a matrix of complex numbers as an array of structures.

### Mapping Structures to C/C++ Structures

The MATLAB Coder software maps structures to C/C++ types field-by-field. The order of the field items is preserved as the order in MATLAB. To control the name of the generated C/C++ structure type, or provide a definition, use the \texttt{coder.cstructname} function.

**Note** If you are not using dynamic memory allocation, arrays in structures translate into single-dimension arrays, not pointers.

### Mapping MATLAB Character Vectors to C/C++ Character Arrays

The MATLAB Coder software maps MATLAB character vectors to C/C++ character arrays. These character arrays are not C/C++ strings because they are not null-terminated. If you pass a MATLAB character vector to external C/C++ code that expects a C/C++ string, the generated C/C++ character array must be null-terminated. To generate a null-terminated C/C++ character array, append a zero to the end of the MATLAB character vector. For example, ['sample text' 0]. Otherwise, the generated code can crash without compiler errors or warnings.
A single character maps to a C/C++ char type, not a C/C++ string.

Mapping Multiword Types to C/C++

The MATLAB Coder software maps multiword types to structure types that contain an array of integers. The array dimensions depend on the size of the widest integer type on the target hardware. For example, for a 128-bit fixed-point type, if the widest integer type on the target hardware is 32-bits, the software generates a structure with an array of four 32-bit integers.

define struct
{
    unsigned int chunks[4];
} uint128m_T;

If the widest integer type on the target hardware is long with a size of 64-bits, MATLAB Coder generates a structure with an array of two 64-bit long integers.

define struct
{
    unsigned long chunks[2];
} uint128m_T;
External Code Integration

- “External Code Integration for Code Generation” on page 27-2
- “Encapsulating the Interface to External Code” on page 27-3
- “Best Practices for Using coder.ExternalDependency” on page 27-4
- “Encapsulate Interface to an External C Library” on page 27-6
- “Update Build Information from MATLAB code” on page 27-10
- “Call External Functions Encapsulated by coder.ExternalDependency” on page 27-11
External Code Integration for Code Generation

You can integrate external code with MATLAB code intended for code generation. The external code can be external libraries, object files, or C/C++ source code.

The basic workflow is:

1. Create the external code.
2. Call the external code from MATLAB code.
3. Specify the external file locations.
4. Generate code from the MATLAB code.

Call the external code and specify the file locations in one of the following ways:

- Use `coder.ExternalDependency` to encapsulate the interface to the external code. The `updateBuildInfo` method specifies file locations and other build information. Write methods that define the programming interface to the external functions. In your MATLAB code, use these methods to call the external functions.
- Use `coder.ceval` to call external functions from your MATLAB code. When you generate code, define the locations of external files.
- Use `coder.ceval` to call external functions from your MATLAB code. Use `coder.updateBuildInfo` to specify external file locations and update build information.

See Also

`coder.ExternalDependency` | `coder.ceval` | `coder.updateBuildInfo`

More About

- “Encapsulating the Interface to External Code” on page 27-3
- “Specify External File Locations” on page 24-14
- “External Function Calls from Generated Code” on page 26-2
Encapsulating the Interface to External Code

Use the `coder.ExternalDependency` class to encapsulate the interface between external code and MATLAB code intended for code generation. With the encapsulation, you can separate the details of the interface from your MATLAB code. The methods of `coder.ExternalDependency`:

- specify the location of external files
- update build information
- define the programming interface for external functions

In your MATLAB code, you can call the external code without providing build information.

The workflow is:

1. Write a class definition file for a class that derives from `coder.ExternalDependency`.
2. Store the class definition file in a folder on the MATLAB path.
3. In your MATLAB code, use a method of the class to call an external function.
4. Generate code from your MATLAB code.

See Also

coder.ExternalDependency

Related Examples

- "Encapsulate Interface to an External C Library" on page 27-6

More About

- "Best Practices for Using coder.ExternalDependency" on page 27-4
Best Practices for Using coder.ExternalDependency

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</thead>
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<td>27-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Parameterize Methods for MATLAB and Generated Code”</td>
<td>27-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Parameterize updateBuildInfo for Multiple Platforms”</td>
<td>27-5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Terminate Code Generation for Unsupported External Dependency

The `isSupportedContext` method returns `true` if the external code interface is supported in the build context. If the external code interface is not supported, do not return `false`. Instead, use `error` to terminate code generation with an error message. For example:

```matlab
function tf = isSupportedContext(ctx)
    if ctx.isMatlabHostTarget()
        tf = true;
    else
        error('MyLibrary is not available for this target');
    end
end
```

### Parameterize Methods for MATLAB and Generated Code

Parameterize methods that call external functions so that the methods run in MATLAB. For example:

```matlab
... if coder.target('MATLAB')
    % running in MATLAB, use built-in addition
    c = a + b;
else
    % running in generated code, call library function
    coder.ceval('adder_initialize');
end
...```
Parameterize updateBuildInfo for Multiple Platforms

Parameterize the `updateBuildInfo` method to support multiple platforms. For example, use `coder.BuildConfig.getStdLibInfo` to get the platform-specific library file extensions.

```matlab
... 
 [~, linkLibExt, execLibExt, ~] = ctx.getStdLibInfo() 
% Link files
linkFiles = strcat('adder', linkLibExt);
buildInfo.addLinkObjects(linkFiles, linkPath, linkPriority, ...
    linkPrecompiled, linkLinkOnly, group);
... 
```

See Also

- `coder.BuildConfig`
- `coder.ExternalDependency`
- `error`

Related Examples

- “Encapsulate Interface to an External C Library” on page 27-6
Encapsulate Interface to an External C Library

Use `coder.ExternalDependency` to encapsulate the interface to an external C dynamic linked library.

Write a function `adder` that returns the sum of its inputs.

```matlab
function c = adder(a,b)
    %#codegen
    c = a + b;
end
```

Generate a library that contains `adder`.

```matlab
codegen('adder','-args', {-2,5}, '-config:dll', '-report');
```

Write the class definition file `AdderAPI.m` to encapsulate the library interface.

```matlab
%================================================================
% This class abstracts the API to an external Adder library. % It implements static methods for updating the build information % at compile time and build time.
%================================================================

classdef AdderAPI < coder.ExternalDependency
    %#codegen
    methods (Static)
        function bName = getDescriptiveName(~)
            bName = 'AdderAPI';
        end

        function tf = isSupportedContext(ctx)
            if  ctx.isMatlabHostTarget()
                tf = true;
            else
                error('adder library not available for this target');
            end
        end

        function updateBuildInfo(buildInfo, ctx)
            [~, linkLibExt, execLibExt, ~] = ctx.getStdLibInfo();
    end
end
```
% Header files
hdrFilePath = fullfile(pwd, 'codegen', 'dll', 'adder');
buildInfo.addIncludePaths(hdrFilePath);

% Link files
linkFiles = strcat('adder', linkLibExt);
linkPath = hdrFilePath;
linkPriority = '';
linkPrecompiled = true;
linkLinkOnly = true;
group = '';
buildInfo.addLinkObjects(linkFiles, linkPath, ...
    linkPriority, linkPrecompiled, linkLinkOnly, group);

% Non-build files
nbFiles = 'adder';
nbFiles = strcat(nbFiles, execLibExt);
buildInfo.addNonBuildFiles(nbFiles,'','');
end

%API for library function 'adder'
function c = adder(a, b)
    if coder.target('MATLAB')
        % running in MATLAB, use built-in addition
        c = a + b;
    else
        % running in generated code, call library function
        coder.cinclude('adder.h');

        % Because MATLAB Coder generated adder, use the
        % housekeeping functions before and after calling
        % adder with coder.ceval.
        % Call initialize function before calling adder for the
        % first time.
        coder.ceval('adder_initialize');
        c = 0;
        c = coder.ceval('adder', a, b);

        % Call the terminate function after
        % calling adder for the last time.
        coder.ceval('adder_terminate');
    end
Write a function `adder_main` that calls the external library function `adder`.

```matlab
function y = adder_main(x1, x2)
%#codegen
    y = AdderAPI.adder(x1, x2);
end
```

Generate a MEX function for `adder_main`. The MEX Function exercises the `coder.ExternalDependency` methods.

```matlab
codegen('adder_main', '-args', {7,9}, '-report')
```

Copy the library to the current folder using the file extension for your platform.

For Windows, use:

```matlab
copyfile(fullfile(pwd, 'codegen', 'dll', 'adder', 'adder.dll'))
```

For Linux, use:

```matlab
copyfile(fullfile(pwd, 'codegen', 'dll', 'adder', 'adder.so'))
```

For Mac, use:

```matlab
copyfile(fullfile(pwd, 'codegen', 'dll', 'adder', 'adder.dylib'))
```

Run the MEX function and verify the result.

```matlab
adder_main_mex(2,3)
```

See Also

- `coder.BuildConfig`
- `coder.ExternalDependency`
- `error`

More About

- “Encapsulating the Interface to External Code” on page 27-3
- “Build Information Object” on page 20-144
• “Build Information Methods” on page 20-144
Update Build Information from MATLAB code

You can control aspects of the build process that occur after code generation but before compilation. For example, you can specify compiler or linker options.

To customize the build from your MATLAB code:

1. In your MATLAB code, call coder.updateBuildInfo to update the build information object. You specify a build information object method and the input arguments for the method.
2. Generate code from your MATLAB code.

See Also
coder.updateBuildInfo
Call External Functions Encapsulated by coder.ExternalDependency

When a method of a class derived from `coder.ExternalDependency` defines the interface to an external function, you call the external function by calling the method.

Suppose you define the following method for a class named `AdderAPI`:

```matlab
function c = adder(a, b)
    coder.cinclude('adder.h');
    c = 0;
    c = coder.ceval('adder', a, b);
end
```

This method defines the interface to a function `adder` which has two inputs, `a` and `b`. In your MATLAB code, call `adder` this way:

```matlab
y = AdderAPI.adder(x1, x2);
```

**See Also**

`coder.ExternalDependency`

**Related Examples**

- “Encapsulate Interface to an External C Library” on page 27-6

**More About**

- “Encapsulating the Interface to External Code” on page 27-3
Generate Efficient and Reusable Code

• “Optimization Strategies” on page 28-3
• “Modularize MATLAB Code” on page 28-6
• “Eliminate Redundant Copies of Function Inputs” on page 28-7
• “Inline Code” on page 28-10
• “Control Inlining” on page 28-11
• “Fold Function Calls into Constants” on page 28-14
• “Control Stack Space Usage” on page 28-16
• “Stack Allocation and Performance” on page 28-18
• “Dynamic Memory Allocation and Performance” on page 28-19
• “Minimize Dynamic Memory Allocation” on page 28-20
• “Provide Maximum Size for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 28-21
• “Disable Dynamic Memory Allocation During Code Generation” on page 28-26
• “Set Dynamic Memory Allocation Threshold” on page 28-27
• “Excluding Unused Paths from Generated Code” on page 28-29
• “Prevent Code Generation for Unused Execution Paths” on page 28-30
• “Generate Code with Parallel for-Loops (parfor)” on page 28-33
• “Minimize Redundant Operations in Loops” on page 28-35
• “Unroll for-Loops” on page 28-37
• “Disable Support for Integer Overflow or Non-Finites” on page 28-39
• “Integrate External/Custom Code” on page 28-41
• “MATLAB Coder Optimizations in Generated Code” on page 28-47
• “memcpy Optimization” on page 28-51
• “memset Optimization” on page 28-53
• “Generate Reusable Code” on page 28-55
• “Reuse Large Arrays and Structures” on page 28-56
• “LAPACK Calls in Generated Code” on page 28-58
• “Speed Up Linear Algebra in Generated Standalone Code by Using LAPACK Calls” on page 28-59
• “Speed Up Fast Fourier Transforms in Generated Standalone Code by Using FFTW Library Calls” on page 28-63
• “Synchronize Multithreaded Access to FFTW Planning in Generated Standalone Code” on page 28-67
• “Speed Up MEX Generation by Using JIT Compilation” on page 28-72
Optimization Strategies

MATLAB Coder introduces certain optimizations when generating C/C++ code or MEX functions from your MATLAB code. For more information, see “MATLAB Coder Optimizations in Generated Code” on page 28-47.

To optimize your generated code further, you can:

- Adapt your MATLAB code.
- Control code generation using the configuration object from the command-line or the project settings dialog box.

To optimize the execution speed of generated code, for these conditions, perform the following actions as necessary:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>You have for-loops whose iterations are independent of each other.</td>
<td>“Generate Code with Parallel for-Loops (parfor)” on page 28-33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You have variable-size arrays in your MATLAB code.</td>
<td>“Minimize Dynamic Memory Allocation” on page 28-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You have multiple variable-size arrays in your MATLAB code. You want</td>
<td>“Set Dynamic Memory Allocation Threshold” on page 28-27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dynamic memory allocation for larger arrays and static allocation for</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>smaller ones.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You want your generated function to be called by reference.</td>
<td>“Eliminate Redundant Copies of Function Inputs” on page 28-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You are calling small functions in your MATLAB code.</td>
<td>“Inline Code” on page 28-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You have limited target memory for your generated code. You want to</td>
<td>“Control Inlining” on page 28-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>inline small functions and generate separate code for larger ones.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You do not want to generate code for expressions that contain constants</td>
<td>“Fold Function Calls into Constants” on page 28-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>only.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You have loop operations in your MATLAB code that do not depend on the</td>
<td>“Minimize Redundant Operations in Loops” on page 28-35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>loop index.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
To optimize the memory usage of generated code, for these conditions, perform the following actions as necessary:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>You have integer operations in your MATLAB code. You know beforehand that integer overflow does not occur during execution of your generated code.</td>
<td>“Disable Support for Integer Overflow” on page 28-39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You know beforehand that Inf's and NaNs do not occur during execution of your generated code.</td>
<td>“Disable Support for Non-Finite Numbers” on page 28-40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You have <code>for</code>-loops with few iterations.</td>
<td>“Unroll for-Loops” on page 28-37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You already have legacy C/C++ code optimized for your target environment.</td>
<td>“Integrate External/Custom Code” on page 28-41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You want to speed up the code generated for linear algebra functions.</td>
<td>“Speed Up Linear Algebra in Generated Standalone Code by Using LAPACK Calls” on page 28-59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>You have <code>if/else/elseif</code> statements or <code>switch/case/otherwise</code> statements in your MATLAB code. You do not require some branches of the statements in your generated code.</td>
<td>“Prevent Code Generation for Unused Execution Paths” on page 28-30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You want your generated function to be called by reference.</td>
<td>“Eliminate Redundant Copies of Function Inputs” on page 28-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You have limited stack space for your generated code.</td>
<td>“Control Stack Space Usage” on page 28-16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You are calling small functions in your MATLAB code.</td>
<td>“Inline Code” on page 28-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You have limited target memory for your generated code.</td>
<td>“Control Inlining” on page 28-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You do not want to generate code for expressions that contain constants only.</td>
<td>“Fold Function Calls into Constants” on page 28-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Condition</td>
<td>Action</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You have loop operations in your MATLAB code that do not depend on the loop index.</td>
<td>“Minimize Redundant Operations in Loops” on page 28-35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You have integer operations in your MATLAB code. You know beforehand that integer overflow does not occur during execution of your generated code.</td>
<td>“Disable Support for Integer Overflow” on page 28-39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You know beforehand that Inf-s and NaN-s does not occur during execution of your generated code.</td>
<td>“Disable Support for Non-Finite Numbers” on page 28-40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Your MATLAB code has variables that are large arrays or structures. Your variables are not reused in the generated code. They are preserved. You want to see if the extra memory required to preserve the variable names of the large arrays or structures affects performance.</td>
<td>“Reuse Large Arrays and Structures” on page 28-56</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Modularize MATLAB Code

For large MATLAB code, streamline code generation by modularizing the code:

1. Break up your MATLAB code into smaller, self-contained sections.
2. Save each section in a MATLAB function.
3. Generate C/C++ code for each function.
4. Call the generated C/C++ functions in sequence from a wrapper MATLAB function using `coder.ceval`.
5. Generate C/C++ code for the wrapper function.

Besides streamlining code generation for the original MATLAB code, this approach also supplies you with C/C++ code for the individual sections. You can reuse the code for the individual sections later by integrating them with other generated C/C++ code using `coder.ceval`. 
Eliminate Redundant Copies of Function Inputs

You can reduce the number of copies in your generated code by writing functions that use the same variable as both an input and an output. For example:

```matlab
function A = foo( A, B ) %#codegen
A = A * B;
end
```

This coding practice uses a reference parameter optimization. When a variable acts as both input and output, the generated code passes the variable by reference instead of redundantly copying the input to a temporary variable. In the preceding example, input A is passed by reference in the generated code because it also acts as an output for function foo:

```c
... /* Function Definitions */
void foo(double *A, double B)
{
    *A *= B;
}
...
```

The reference parameter optimization reduces memory usage and execution time, especially when the variable passed by reference is a large data structure. To achieve these benefits at the call site, call the function with the same variable as both input and output.

By contrast, suppose that you rewrite function foo without the optimization:

```matlab
function y = foo2( A, B ) %#codegen
y = A * B;
end
```

The generated code passes the inputs by value and returns the value of the output:

```c
... /* Function Definitions */
double foo2(double A, double B)
{
    return A * B;
}
...```
In some cases, the output of the function cannot be a modified version of its inputs. If you do not use the inputs later in the function, you can modify your code to operate on the inputs instead of on a copy of the inputs. One method is to create additional return values for the function. For example, consider the code:

```matlab
function y1=foo(u1) %#codegen
    x1=u1+1;
    y1=bar(x1);
end

function y2=bar(u2)
    % Since foo does not use x1 later in the function,
    % it would be optimal to do this operation in place
    x2=u2.*2;
    % The change in dimensions in the following code
    % means that it cannot be done in place
    y2=[x2,x2];
end
```

You can modify this code to eliminate redundant copies.

```matlab
function y1=foo(u1) %#codegen
    u1=u1+1;
    [y1, u1]=bar(u1);
end

function [y2, u2]=bar(u2)
    u2=u2.*2;
    % The change in dimensions in the following code
    % still means that it cannot be done in place
    y2=[u2,u2];
end
```

The reference parameter optimization does not apply to constant inputs. If the same variable is an input and an output, and the input is constant, the code generator treats the output as a separate variable. For example, consider the function `foo`:

```matlab
function A = foo(A, B) %#codegen
    A = A * B;
end
```

Generate code in which `A` has a constant value 2.

```bash
codegen -config:lib foo -args {coder.Constant(2) 3} -report
```
The generated code defines the constant `A` and returns the value of the output.

```c
...
#define A (2.0)
...
double foo(double B)
{
    return A * B;
}
...
```

### See Also

### Related Examples

- “Pass Structure Arguments by Reference or by Value in Generated Code” on page 20-182
Inline Code

Inlining is a technique that replaces a function call with the contents (body) of that function. Inlining eliminates the overhead of a function call, but can produce larger C/C++ code. Inlining can create opportunities for further optimization of the generated C/C++ code. The code generator uses internal heuristics to determine whether to inline functions in the generated code. You can use the `coder.inline` directive to fine-tune these heuristics for individual functions. For more information, see `coder.inline`.

See Also

More About

- “Control Inlining” on page 28-11
Control Inlining

Restrict inlining when:

- Generated code size limits are exceeded due to excessive inlining of functions. For example, suppose that you include the statement, `coder.inline('always')`, inside a certain function. You then call that function at many different sites in your code. The generated code size increases because the function is inlined every time it is called. However, the call sites must be different. For instance, inlining does not lead to large code size if the function to be inlined is called several times inside a loop.

- You have limited RAM or stack space.

You can control inlining or disable inlining altogether. To disable inlining at the command line, use the `-O disable:inline` option of the `codegen` command. This option disables inlining for all functions.

In this section...

| “Control Size of Functions Inlined” on page 28-11 |
| “Control Size of Functions After Inlining” on page 28-12 |
| “Control Stack Size Limit on Inlined Functions” on page 28-12 |

Control Size of Functions Inlined

You can use the MATLAB Coder app or the command-line interface to control the maximum size of functions that can be inlined. The function size is measured in terms of an abstract number of instructions, not actual MATLAB instructions or instructions in the target processor. Experiment with this parameter to obtain the inlining behavior that you want.

- Using the app, in the project settings dialog box, on the All Settings tab, set the value of the field, Inline threshold, to the maximum size that you want.

- At the command line, create a `codegen` configuration object. Set the value of the property, InlineThreshold, to the maximum size that you want.

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.InlineThreshold = 100;
```

Generate code by using this configuration object.
Control Size of Functions After Inlining

You can use the MATLAB Coder app or the command-line interface to control the maximum size of functions after inlining. The function size is measured in terms of an abstract number of instructions, not actual MATLAB instructions or instructions in the target processor. Experiment with this parameter to obtain the inlining behavior that you want.

- Using the app, in the project settings dialog box, on the All Settings tab, set the value of the field Inline threshold max to the maximum size that you want.
- At the command line, create a codegen configuration object. Set the value of the property, InlineThresholdMax, to the maximum size that you want.

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.InlineThresholdMax = 100;
```

Generate code by using this configuration object.

Control Stack Size Limit on Inlined Functions

Specifying a limit on the stack space constrains the amount of inlining allowed. For out-of-line functions, stack space for variables local to the function is released when the function returns. However, for inlined functions, stack space remains occupied by the local variables even after the function is executed. The value of the property InlineStackLimit is measured in bytes. Based on information from the target hardware settings, the software estimates the number of stack variables that a certain value of InlineStackLimit can accommodate. This estimate excludes possible C compiler optimizations such as putting variables in registers.

You can use the MATLAB Coder app or the command-line interface to control the stack size limit on inlined functions.

- Using the app, in the project settings dialog box, on the All Settings tab, set the value of the field Inline stack limit to the maximum size that you want.
- At the command line, create a codegen configuration object. Set the value of the property, InlineThresholdMax, to the maximum size that you want.

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
cfg.InlineStackLimit = 2000;
```

Generate code by using this configuration object.
See Also

codegen | coder.inline

More About

• “Inline Code” on page 28-10
Fold Function Calls into Constants

This example shows how to specify constants in generated code using `coder.const`. The code generator folds an expression or a function call in a `coder.const` statement into a constant in generated code. Because the generated code does not have to evaluate the expression or call the function every time, this optimization reduces the execution time of the generated code.

Write a function `AddShift` that takes an input `Shift` and adds it to the elements of a vector. The vector consists of the square of the first 10 natural numbers. `AddShift` generates this vector.

```matlab
function y = AddShift(Shift) %#codegen
    y = (1:10).^2+Shift;
end
```

Generate code for `AddShift` using the `codegen` command. Open the Code Generation Report.

codegen -config:lib -launchreport AddShift -args 0

The code generator produces code for creating the vector. It adds `Shift` to each element of the vector during vector creation. The definition of `AddShift` in generated code looks as follows:

```c
void AddShift(double Shift, double y[10])
{
    int k;
    for (k = 0; k < 10; k++) {
        y[k] = (double)((1 + k) * (1 + k)) + Shift;
    }
}
```

Replace the statement

```matlab
y = (1:10).^2+Shift;
```

with

```matlab
y = coder.const((1:10).^2)+Shift;
```

Generate code for `AddShift` using the `codegen` command. Open the Code Generation Report.
The code generator creates the vector containing the squares of the first 10 natural numbers. In the generated code, it adds Shift to each element of this vector. The definition of AddShift in generated code looks as follows:

```c
void AddShift(double Shift, double y[10])
{
    int i0;
    static const signed char iv0[10] = { 1, 4, 9, 16, 25, 36, 49, 64, 81, 100 };

    for (i0 = 0; i0 < 10; i0++) {
        y[i0] = (double)iv0[i0] + Shift;
    }
}
```

See Also

coder.const
Control Stack Space Usage

This example shows how to set the maximum stack space that the generated code uses. Set the maximum stack usage when:

- You have limited stack space, for instance, in embedded targets.
- Your C compiler reports a run-time stack overflow.

The value of the property, `StackUsageMax`, is measured in bytes. Based on information from the target hardware settings, the software estimates the number of stack variables that a certain value of `StackUsageMax` can accommodate. This estimate excludes possible C compiler optimizations such as putting variables in registers.

Control Stack Space Usage Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. Set Build type to Source Code, Static Library, Dynamic Library, or Executable (depending on your requirements).
3. Click More Settings.
4. On the Memory tab, set Stack usage max to the value that you want.

Control Stack Space Usage at the Command Line

1. Create a configuration object for code generation.

   Use `coder.config` with arguments 'lib', 'dll', or 'exe' (depending on your requirements). For example:

   ```
   cfg = coder.config('lib');
   ```

2. Set the property, `StackUsageMax`, to the value that you want.
cfg.StackUsageMax=400000;

See Also

More About

• “Stack Allocation and Performance” on page 28-18
Stack Allocation and Performance

By default, local variables are allocated on the stack. Large variables that do not fit on
the stack are statically allocated in memory.

Stack allocation typically uses memory more efficiently than static allocation. However,
stack space is sometimes limited, typically in embedded processors. MATLAB Coder
allows you to manually set a limit on the stack space usage to make your generated code
suitable for your target hardware. You can choose this limit based on the target
hardware configurations. For more information, see “Control Stack Space Usage” on page
28-16.

For limited stack space, you can choose to allocate large variables on the heap instead of
using static allocation. Heap allocation is slower but more memory-efficient than static
allocation. To allocate large variables on the heap, do one of the following:

Allocate Heap Space from Command Line

1 Create a configuration object. Set the property, MultiInstanceCode, to true.
   `cfg = coder.config('exe');
   cfg.MultiInstanceCode = true;`

2 Generate code using this configuration object.

Allocate Heap Space Using the MATLAB Coder App

1 Using the MATLAB Coder app, in the project settings dialog box, on the Memory
tab, select the Generate re-entrant code check box.
   • Generate code.
Dynamic Memory Allocation and Performance

To achieve faster execution of generated code, minimize dynamic (or run-time) memory allocation of arrays.

MATLAB Coder does not provide a size for unbounded arrays in generated code. Instead, such arrays are referenced indirectly through pointers. For such arrays, memory cannot be allocated during compilation of generated code. Based on storage requirements for the arrays, memory is allocated and freed at run time as required. This run-time allocation and freeing of memory leads to slower execution of the generated code.

When Dynamic Memory Allocation Occurs

Dynamic memory allocation occurs when the code generator cannot find upper bounds for variable-size arrays. The software cannot find upper bounds when you specify the size of an array using a variable that is not a compile-time constant. An example of such a variable is an input variable (or a variable computed from an input variable).

Instances in the MATLAB code that can lead to dynamic memory allocation are:

- Array initialization: You specify array size using a variable whose value is known only at run time.
- After initialization of an array:
  - You declare the array as variable-size using `coder.varsize` without explicit upper bounds. After this declaration, you expand the array by concatenation inside a loop. The number of loop runs is known only at run time.
  - You use a `reshape` function on the array. At least one of the size arguments to the `reshape` function is known only at run time.

If you know the maximum size of the array, you can avoid dynamic memory allocation. You can then provide an upper bound for the array and prevent dynamic memory allocation in generated code. For more information, see “Minimize Dynamic Memory Allocation” on page 28-20.
Minimize Dynamic Memory Allocation

When possible, minimize dynamic memory allocation because it leads to slower execution of generated code. Dynamic memory allocation occurs when the code generator cannot find upper bounds for variable-size arrays.

If you know the maximum size of a variable-size array, you can avoid dynamic memory allocation. Follow these steps:

2. Depending on your requirements, do one of the following:
   - “Set Dynamic Memory Allocation Threshold” on page 28-27

**Caution** If a variable-size array in the MATLAB code does not have a maximum size, disabling dynamic memory allocation leads to a code generation error. Before disabling dynamic memory allocation, you must provide a maximum size for variable-size arrays in your MATLAB code.

See Also

More About

- “Dynamic Memory Allocation and Performance” on page 28-19
Provide Maximum Size for Variable-Size Arrays

To constrain array size for variable-size arrays, do one of the following:

- **Constrain Array Size Using assert Statements**

  If the variable specifying array size is not a compile-time constant, use an `assert` statement with relational operators to constrain the variable. Doing so helps the code generator to determine a maximum size for the array.

  The following examples constrain array size using `assert` statements:

  - **When Array Size Is Specified by Input Variables**
    
    Define a function `array_init` which initializes an array `y` with input variable `N`:
    
    ```matlab
    function y = array_init (N)
        assert(N <= 25); % Generates exception if N > 25
        y = zeros(1,N);
    end
    ```

    The `assert` statement constrains input `N` to a maximum size of 25. In the absence of the `assert` statement, `y` is assigned a pointer to an array in the generated code, thus allowing dynamic memory allocation.

  - **When Array Size Is Obtained from Computation Using Input Variables**

    Define a function, `array_init_from_prod`, which takes two input variables, `M` and `N`, and uses their product to specify the maximum size of an array, `y`:
    
    ```matlab
    function y = array_init_from_prod (M,N)
        size=M*N;
        assert(size <= 25); % Generates exception if size > 25
        y=zeros(1,size);
    end
    ```

    The `assert` statement constrains the product of `M` and `N` to a maximum of 25. Alternatively, if you restrict `M` and `N` individually, it leads to dynamic memory allocation:
    
    ```matlab
    function y = array_init_from_prod (M,N)
        assert(M <= 5);
        assert(N <= 5);
        size=M*N;
        y=zeros(1,size);
    end
    ```
This code causes dynamic memory allocation because $m$ and $n$ can both have unbounded negative values. Therefore, their product can be unbounded and positive even though, individually, their positive values are bounded.

**Tip** Place the assert statement on a variable immediately before it is used to specify array size.

**Tip** You can use assert statements to restrict array sizes in most cases. When expanding an array inside a loop, this strategy does not work if the number of loop runs is known only at run time.

- **Restrict Concatenations in a Loop Using coder.varsize with Upper Bounds**

You can expand arrays beyond their initial size by concatenation. When you concatenate additional elements inside a loop, there are two syntax rules for expanding arrays.

1. **Array size during initialization is not a compile-time constant**

   If the size of an array during initialization is not a compile-time constant, you can expand it by concatenating additional elements:

   ```matlab
   function out=ExpandArray(in) \% Expand an array by five elements
       out = zeros(1,in);
       for i=1:5
           out = [out 0];
       end
   ```

2. **Array size during initialization is a compile-time constant**

   Before concatenating elements, you have to declare the array as variable-size using coder.varsize:

   ```matlab
   function out=ExpandArray() \% Expand an array by five elements
       out = zeros(1,5);
       coder.varsize('out');
       for i=1:5
           out = [out 0];
       end
   ```

Either case leads to dynamic memory allocation. To prevent dynamic memory allocation in such cases, use coder.varsize with explicit upper bounds. This example shows how to use coder.varsize with explicit upper bounds:
Example 28.1. Restrict Concatenations Using coder.varsize with Upper Bounds

1 Define a function, RunningAverage, that calculates the running average of an N-element subset of an array:

```matlab
function avg=RunningAverage(N)

% Array whose elements are to be averaged
NumArray=[1 6 8 2 5 3];

% Initialize average:
% These will also be the first two elements of the function output
avg=[0 0];

% Place a bound on the argument
coder.varsize('avg',[1 8]);

% Loop to calculate running average
for i=1:N
    s=0;
    s=s+sum(NumArray(1:i));
    avg=[avg s/i];
    % Increase the size of avg as required by concatenation
end
```

The output, `avg`, is an array that you can expand as required to accommodate the running averages. As a new running average is calculated, it is added to the array `avg` through concatenation, thereby expanding the array.

Because the maximum number of running averages is equal to the number of elements in `NumArray`, you can supply an explicit upper bound for `avg` in the `coder.varsize` statement. In this example, the upper bound is 8 (the two initial elements plus the six elements of `NumArray`).

2 Generate code for RunningAverage with input argument of type double:

```bash
codegen -config:lib -report RunningAverage -args 2
```

In the generated code, `avg` is assigned an array of size 8 (static memory allocation). The function definition for `RunningAverage` appears as follows (using built-in C types):

```c
void RunningAverage (double N, double avg_data[8], int avg_size[2])
```
By contrast, if you remove the explicit upper bound, the generated code dynamically allocates \texttt{avg}.

Replace the statement

\begin{verbatim}
coder.varsize('avg',[1 8]);
\end{verbatim}

with:

\begin{verbatim}
coder.varsize('avg');
\end{verbatim}

Generate code for \texttt{RunningAverage} with input argument of type \texttt{double}:

\begin{verbatim}
codegen -config:lib -report RunningAverage -args 2
\end{verbatim}

In the generated code, \texttt{avg} is assigned a pointer to an array, thereby allowing dynamic memory allocation. The function definition for \texttt{RunningAverage} appears as follows (using built-in C types):

\begin{verbatim}
void Test(double N, emxArray_real_T *avg)
\end{verbatim}

\begin{flushleft}
\textbf{Note} Dynamic memory allocation also occurs if you precede \texttt{coder.varsize('avg')} with the following assert statement:

\begin{verbatim}
assert(N < 6);
\end{verbatim}

The \texttt{assert} statement does not restrict the number of concatenations within the loop.
\end{flushleft}

\section*{Constrain Array Size When Rearranging a Matrix}

The statement \texttt{out = reshape(in,m,n,...)} takes an array, \texttt{in}, as an argument and returns array, \texttt{out}, having the same elements as \texttt{in}, but reshaped as an \texttt{m}-by-\texttt{n}-by-\ldots matrix. If one of the size variables \texttt{m,n,...} is not a compile-time constant, then dynamic memory allocation of \texttt{out} takes place.

To avoid dynamic memory allocation, use an \texttt{assert} statement before the \texttt{reshape} statement to restrict the size variables \texttt{m,n,...} to \texttt{numel(in)}. This example shows how to use an \texttt{assert} statement before a \texttt{reshape} statement:

\begin{flushleft}
\textbf{Example 28.2. Rearrange a Matrix into Given Number of Rows}
\end{flushleft}

1 Define a function, \texttt{ReshapeMatrix}, which takes an input variable, \texttt{N}, and reshapes a matrix, \texttt{mat}, to have \texttt{N} rows:
function [out1,out2] = ReshapeMatrix(N)

mat = [1 2 3 4 5; 4 5 6 7 8]
% Since mat has 10 elements, N must be a factor of 10
% to pass as argument to reshape

out1 = reshape(mat,N,[]);
% N is not restricted

assert(N < numel(mat));
% N is restricted to number of elements in mat
out2 = reshape(mat,N,[]);

2 Generate code for ReshapeArray using the codegen command (the input argument does not have to be a factor of 10):

codegen -config:lib -report ReshapeArray -args 3

While out1 is dynamically allocated, out2 is assigned an array with size 100 (=10 X 10) in the generated code.

Tip If your system has limited memory, do not use the assert statement in this way. For an n-element matrix, the assert statement creates an n-by-n matrix, which might be large.

See Also

Related Examples
• “Minimize Dynamic Memory Allocation” on page 28-20
• “Disable Dynamic Memory Allocation During Code Generation” on page 28-26
• “Set Dynamic Memory Allocation Threshold” on page 28-27

More About
• “Dynamic Memory Allocation and Performance” on page 28-19
Disable Dynamic Memory Allocation During Code Generation

To disable dynamic memory allocation using the MATLAB Coder app:

1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2. Click More Settings.
3. On the Memory tab, under Variable Sizing Support, set Dynamic memory allocation to Never.

To disable dynamic memory allocation at the command line:

1. In the MATLAB workspace, define the configuration object:

   ```
   cfg=coder.config('lib');
   ```

2. Set the DynamicMemoryAllocation property of the configuration object to Off:

   ```
   cfg.DynamicMemoryAllocation = 'Off';
   ```

If a variable-size array in the MATLAB code does not have a maximum upper bound, disabling dynamic memory allocation leads to a code generation error. Therefore, you can identify variable-size arrays in your MATLAB code that do not have a maximum upper bound. These arrays are the arrays that are dynamically allocated in the generated code.

See Also

Related Examples

- “Minimize Dynamic Memory Allocation” on page 28-20
- “Provide Maximum Size for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 28-21
- “Set Dynamic Memory Allocation Threshold” on page 28-27

More About

- “Dynamic Memory Allocation and Performance” on page 28-19
Set Dynamic Memory Allocation Threshold

This example shows how to specify a dynamic memory allocation threshold for variable-size arrays. Dynamic memory allocation optimizes storage requirements for variable-size arrays, but causes slower execution of generated code. Instead of disabling dynamic memory allocation for all variable-size arrays, you can disable dynamic memory allocation for arrays less than a certain size.

Specify this threshold when you want to:

• Disable dynamic memory allocation for smaller arrays. For smaller arrays, static memory allocation can speed up generated code. Static memory allocation can lead to unused storage space. However, you can decide that the unused storage space is not a significant consideration for smaller arrays.

• Enable dynamic memory allocation for larger arrays. For larger arrays, when you use dynamic memory allocation, you can significantly reduce storage requirements.

Set Dynamic Memory Allocation Threshold Using the MATLAB Coder App

1 To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
2 Click More Settings.
3 On the Memory tab, select the Enable variable-sizing check box.
4 Set Dynamic memory allocation to For arrays with max size at or above threshold.
5 Set Dynamic memory allocation threshold to the value that you want.
The **Dynamic memory allocation threshold** value is measured in bytes. Based on information from the target hardware settings, the software estimates the size of the array that a certain value of `DynamicMemoryAllocationThreshold` can accommodate. This estimate excludes possible C compiler optimizations such as putting variables in registers.

### Set Dynamic Memory Allocation Threshold at the Command Line

1. Create a configuration object for code generation. Use `coder.config` with arguments `'lib'`, `'dll'`, or `'exe'` (depending on your requirements). For example:
   ```matlab
cfg = coder.config('lib');
```
2. Set `DynamicMemoryAllocation` to `'Threshold'`.
   ```matlab
cfg.DynamicMemoryAllocation = 'Threshold';
```
3. Set the property, `DynamicMemoryAllocationThreshold`, to the value that you want.
   ```matlab
cfg.DynamicMemoryAllocationThreshold = 40000;
```

The value stored in `DynamicMemoryAllocationThreshold` is measured in bytes. Based on information from the target hardware settings, the software estimates the size of the array that a certain value of `DynamicMemoryAllocationThreshold` can accommodate. This estimate excludes possible C compiler optimizations such as putting variables in registers.

### See Also

### Related Examples

- “Minimize Dynamic Memory Allocation” on page 28-20
- “Provide Maximum Size for Variable-Size Arrays” on page 28-21
- “Disable Dynamic Memory Allocation During Code Generation” on page 28-26

### More About

- “Dynamic Memory Allocation and Performance” on page 28-19
Excluding Unused Paths from Generated Code

In certain situations, you do not need some branches of an: if, elseif, else statement, or a switch, case, otherwise statement in your generated code. For instance:

- You have a MATLAB function that performs multiple tasks determined by a control-flow variable. You might not need some of the tasks in the code generated from this function.
- You have an if/elseif/if statement in a MATLAB function performing different tasks based on the nature (type/value) of the input. In some cases, you know the nature of the input beforehand. If so, you do not need some branches of the if statement.

You can prevent code generation for the unused branches of an if/elseif/else statement or a switch/case/otherwise statement. Declare the control-flow variable as a constant. The code generator produces code only for the branch that the control-flow variable chooses.

See Also

Related Examples

- “Prevent Code Generation for Unused Execution Paths” on page 28-30
Prevent Code Generation for Unused Execution Paths

In this section...

| “Prevent Code Generation When Local Variable Controls Flow” on page 28-30 |
| “Prevent Code Generation When Input Variable Controls Flow” on page 28-31 |

If a variable controls the flow of an: if, elseif, else statement, or a switch, case, otherwise statement, declare it as constant so that code generation takes place for one branch of the statement only.

Depending on the nature of the control-flow variable, you can declare it as constant in two ways:

- If the variable is local to the MATLAB function, assign it to a constant value in the MATLAB code. For an example, see “Prevent Code Generation When Local Variable Controls Flow” on page 28-30.
- If the variable is an input to the MATLAB function, you can declare it as constant using coder.Constant. For an example, see “Prevent Code Generation When Input Variable Controls Flow” on page 28-31.

Prevent Code Generation When Local Variable Controls Flow

1 Define a function SquareOrCube which takes an input variable, in, and squares or cubes its elements based on whether the choice variable, ch, is set to s or c:

```matlab
function out = SquareOrCube(ch,in) %#codegen
  if ch=='s'
    out = in.^2;
  elseif ch=='c'
    out = in.^3;
  else
    out = 0;
  end
end
```

2 Generate code for SquareOrCube using the codegen command:

```bash
codegen -config:lib SquareOrCube -args {'s',zeros(2,2)}
```

The generated C code squares or cubes the elements of a 2-by-2 matrix based on the input for ch.
Add the following line to the definition of SquareOrCube:

```
ch = 's';
```

The generated C code squares the elements of a 2-by-2 matrix. The choice variable, ch, and the other branches of the if/elseif/if statement do not appear in the generated code.

Prevent Code Generation When Input Variable Controls Flow

1. Define a function `MathFunc`, which performs different mathematical operations on an input, `in`, depending on the value of the input, `flag`:

   ```
   function out = MathFunc(flag,in) %#codegen
   %# codegen
   switch flag
   case 1
     out=sin(in);
   case 2
     out=cos(in);
   otherwise
     out=sqrt(in);
   end
   ```

2. Generate code for `MathFunc` using the `codegen` command:

   ```
   codegen -config:lib MathFunc -args {1,zeros(2,2)}
   ```

   The generated C code performs different math operations on the elements of a 2-by-2 matrix based on the input for `flag`.

3. Generate code for `MathFunc`, declaring the argument, `flag`, as a constant using `coder.Constant`:

   ```
   codegen -config:lib MathFunc -args {coder.Constant(1),zeros(2,2)}
   ```

   The generated C code finds the sine of the elements of a 2-by-2 matrix. The variable, `flag`, and the switch/case/otherwise statement do not appear in the generated code.
See Also

More About

• “Excluding Unused Paths from Generated Code” on page 28-29
Generate Code with Parallel for-Loops (parfor)

This example shows how to generate C code for a MATLAB algorithm that contains a parfor-loop.

1 Write a MATLAB function that contains a parfor-loop. For example:

```matlab
function a = test_parfor %#codegen
a=ones(10,256);
r=rand(10,256);
parfor i=1:10
    a(i,:)=real(fft(r(i,:)));
end
```

2 Generate C code for test_parfor. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

```matlab
codegen -config:lib test_parfor
```

Because you did not specify the maximum number of threads to use, the generated C code executes the loop iterations in parallel on the available number of cores.

3 To specify a maximum number of threads, rewrite the function test_parfor as follows:

```matlab
function a = test_parfor(u) %#codegen
a=ones(10,256);
r=rand(10,256);
parfor (i=1:10,u)
    a(i,:)=real(fft(r(i,:)));
end
```

4 Generate C code for test_parfor. Use -args 0 to specify that the input, u, is a scalar double. At the MATLAB command line, enter:

```matlab
codegen -config:lib test_parfor -args 0
```

In the generated code, the iterations of the parfor-loop run on at most the number of cores specified by the input, u. If less than u cores are available, the iterations run on the cores available at the time of the call.
See Also

More About

• “Algorithm Acceleration Using Parallel for-Loops (parfor)” on page 25-18
• “Classification of Variables in parfor-Loops” on page 25-26
• “Reduction Assignments in parfor-Loops” on page 25-25
Minimize Redundant Operations in Loops

This example shows how to minimize redundant operations in loops. When a loop operation does not depend on the loop index, performing it inside a loop is redundant. This redundancy often goes unnoticed when you are performing multiple operations in a single MATLAB statement inside a loop. For example, in the following code, the inverse of the matrix \( B \) is being calculated 100 times inside the loop although it does not depend on the loop index:

```matlab
for i=1:100
    C=C + inv(B)*A^i*B;
end
```

Performing such redundant loop operations can lead to unnecessary processing. To avoid unnecessary processing, move operations outside loops as long as they do not depend on the loop index.

1. Define a function, `SeriesFunc(A,B,n)`, that calculates the sum of \( n \) terms in the following power series expansion:

\[
C = 1 + B^{-1}AB + B^{-1}A^2B + ...
\]

```matlab
function C=SeriesFunc(A,B,n)

% Initialize C with a matrix having same dimensions as A
C=zeros(size(A));

% Perform the series sum
for i=1:n
    C=C+inv(B)*A^i*B;
end
```

2. Generate code for `SeriesFunc` with 4-by-4 matrices passed as input arguments for \( A \) and \( B \):

```matlab
X = coder.typeof(zeros(4));
codegen -config:lib -launchreport SeriesFunc -args {X,X,10}
```

In the generated code, the inversion of \( B \) is performed \( n \) times inside the loop. It is more economical to perform the inversion operation once outside the loop because it does not depend on the loop index.

3. Modify `SeriesFunc` as follows:
function C=SeriesFunc(A,B,n)

% Initialize C with a matrix having same dimensions as A
C=zeros(size(A));

% Perform the inversion outside the loop
inv_B=inv(B);

% Perform the series sum
for i=1:n
    C=C+inv_B*A^i*B;
end

This procedure performs the inversion of B only once, leading to faster execution of the generated code.
Unroll for-Loops

When the code generator unrolls a for-loop, instead of producing a for-loop in the generated code, it produces a copy of the loop body for each iteration. For small, tight loops, unrolling can improve performance. However, for large loops, unrolling can significantly increase code generation time and generate inefficient code.

The code generator uses heuristics to determine when to unroll a for-loop. To force loop unrolling, use coder.unroll. For example:

```plaintext
function z = call_myloop()
  %#codegen
  z = myloop(5);
end

function b = myloop(n)
  b = zeros(1,n);
  coder.unroll();
  for i = 1:n
    b(i)=i+n;
  end
end
```

Here is the generated code for the for-loop:

```
z[0] = 6.0;
z[1] = 7.0;
z[2] = 8.0;
z[3] = 9.0;
z[4] = 10.0;
```

To control when a for-loop is unrolled, use the coder.unroll flag argument. For example, unroll the loop only when the number of iterations is less than 10.

```plaintext
function z = call_myloop()
  %#codegen
  z = myloop(5);
end

function b = myloop(n)
  unroll_flag = n < 10;
  b = zeros(1,n);
  coder.unroll(unroll_flag);
```
for i = 1:n
    b(i)=i+n;
end
end

To unroll a for-loop, the code generator must be able to determine the bounds of the for-loop. For example, code generation fails for the following code because the value of \( n \) is not known at code generation time.

```matlab
function b = myloop(n)
    b = zeros(1,n);
    coder.unroll();
    for i = 1:n
        b(i)=i+n;
    end
end
```

See Also
- coder.unroll

More About
- “Nonconstant Index into varargin or varargout in a for-Loop” on page 30-16
Disable Support for Integer Overflow or Non-Finites

The code generator produces supporting code for the following situations:

- The result of an integer operation falls outside the range that a data type can represent. This situation is known as integer overflow.
- An operation generates non-finite values (\texttt{inf} and \texttt{NaN}). The supporting code is contained in the files \texttt{rt\_nonfinite.c}, \texttt{rtGetInf.c}, and \texttt{rtGetNaN.c} (with corresponding header files).

If you know that these situations do not occur, you can suppress generation of the supporting code. You therefore reduce the size of the generated code and increase its speed. However, if one of these situations occurs, it is possible that the generated code does not match the behavior of the original MATLAB code.

Disable Support for Integer Overflow

You can use the MATLAB Coder app or the command-line interface to disable support for integer overflow. When you disable this support, the overflow behavior of your generated code depends on your target C compiler. Most C compilers wrap on overflow.

- Using the app:
  1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
  2. Click More Settings.
  3. On the Speed tab, clear Saturate on integer overflow.

- At the command line:
  1. Create a configuration object for code generation. Use \texttt{coder.config} with arguments \texttt{'lib'}, \texttt{dll}, or \texttt{exe} (depending on your requirements). For example:

     \begin{verbatim}
     cfg = coder.config('lib');
     \end{verbatim}

  2. Set the SaturateOnIntegerOverflow property to false.

     \begin{verbatim}
     cfg.SaturateOnIntegerOverflow = false;
     \end{verbatim}
Disable Support for Non-Finite Numbers

You can use the MATLAB Coder app or the command-line interface to disable support for non-finite numbers (inf and NaN).

• Using the app:
  1. To open the Generate dialog box, on the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow.
  2. Set Build type to Source Code, Static Library, Dynamic Library, or Executable (depending on your requirements).
  3. Click More Settings.
  4. On the Speed tab, clear the Support non-finite numbers check box.

• At the command line:
  1. Create a configuration object for code generation. Use coder.config with arguments 'lib', 'dll', or 'exe' (depending on your requirements). For example:
     ```
     cfg = coder.config('lib');
     ```
  2. Set the SupportNonFinite property to false.
     ```
     cfg.SupportNonFinite = false;
     ```
Integrate External/Custom Code

This example shows how to integrate external or custom code to enhance performance of generated code. Although MATLAB Coder generates optimized code for most applications, you might have custom code optimized for your specific requirements. For example:

• You have custom libraries optimized for your target environment.
• You have custom libraries for functions not supported by MATLAB Coder.
• You have custom libraries that meet standards set by your company.

In such cases, you can integrate your custom code with the code generated by MATLAB Coder.

This example illustrates how to integrate the function \texttt{cublasSgemm} from the NVIDIA® CUDA® Basic Linear Algebra Subroutines (CUBLAS) library in generated code. This function performs matrix multiplication on a Graphics Processing Unit (GPU).

1 Define a class \texttt{ExternalLib\_API} that derives from the class \texttt{coder.ExternalDependency}. \texttt{ExternalLib\_API} defines an interface to the CUBLAS library through the following methods:

   • \texttt{getDescriptiveName}: Returns a descriptive name for \texttt{ExternalLib\_API} to be used for error messages.
   • \texttt{isSupportedContext}: Determines if the build context supports the CUBLAS library.
   • \texttt{updateBuildInfo}: Adds header file paths and link files to the build information.
   • \texttt{GPU\_MatrixMultiply}: Defines the interface to the CUBLAS library function \texttt{cublasSgemm}.

\texttt{ExternalLib\_API.m}

\begin{verbatim}
classdef ExternalLib\_API < coder.ExternalDependency
    %#codegen
    methods (Static)
        function bName = getDescriptiveName(~)
            bName = 'ExternalLib\_API';
    end
end
\end{verbatim}
function tf = isSupportedContext(ctx)
    if ctx.isMatlabHostTarget()
        tf = true;
    else
        error('CUBLAS library not available for this target');
    end
end

function updateBuildInfo(buildInfo, ctx)
    [~, linkLibExt, ~, ~] = ctx.getStdLibInfo();

    % Include header file path
    % Include header files later using coder.cinclude
    hdrFilePath = 'C:\My_Include';
    buildInfo.addIncludePaths(hdrFilePath);

    % Include link files
    linkFiles = strcat('libcublas', linkLibExt);
    linkPath = 'C:\My_Libs';
    linkPriority = '';
    linkPrecompiled = true;
    linkLinkOnly = true;
    group = '';
    buildInfo.addLinkObjects(linkFiles, linkPath, ...
        linkPriority, linkPrecompiled, linkLinkOnly, group);

    linkFiles = strcat('libcudart', linkLibExt);
    buildInfo.addLinkObjects(linkFiles, linkPath, ...
        linkPriority, linkPrecompiled, linkLinkOnly, group);
end

%API for library function 'cuda_MatrixMultiply'
function C = GPU_MatrixMultiply(A, B)
    assert(isa(A,'single'), 'A must be single.);
    assert(isa(B,'single'), 'B must be single.);

    if(coder.target('MATLAB'))
        C=A*B;
    else
        % Include header file path
    end
end
% for external functions and typedefs
% Header path included earlier using updateBuildInfo
coder.cinclude('"cuda_runtime.h"');
coder.cinclude('"cublas_v2.h"');

% Compute dimensions of input matrices
m = int32(size(A, 1));
k = int32(size(A, 2));
n = int32(size(B, 2));

% Declare pointers to matrices on destination GPU
d_A = coder.opaque('float*');
d_B = coder.opaque('float*');
d_C = coder.opaque('float*');

% Compute memory to be allocated for matrices
% Single = 4 bytes
size_A = m*k*4;
size_B = k*n*4;
size_C = m*n*4;

% Define error variables
error = coder.opaque('cudaError_t');
cudaSuccessV = coder.opaque('cudaError_t', ...
    'cudaSuccess');

% Assign memory on destination GPU
error = coder.ceval('cudaMalloc', ...
    coder.wref(d_A), size_A);
assert(error == cudaSuccessV, ...
    'cudaMalloc(A) failed');
error = coder.ceval('cudaMalloc', ...
    coder.wref(d_B), size_B);
assert(error == cudaSuccessV, ...
    'cudaMalloc(B) failed');
error = coder.ceval('cudaMalloc', ...
    coder.wref(d_C), size_C);
assert(error == cudaSuccessV, ...
    'cudaMalloc(C) failed');

% Define direction of copying
hostToDevice = coder.opaque('cudaMemcpyKind', ... 
    'cudaMemcpyHostToDevice');
% Copy matrices to destination GPU
error = coder.ceval('cudaMemcpy', ... 
    d_A, coder.rref(A), size_A, hostToDevice);
assert(error == cudaSuccessV, 'cudaMemcpy(A) failed');

error = coder.ceval('cudaMemcpy', ... 
    d_B, coder.rref(B), size_B, hostToDevice);
assert(error == cudaSuccessV, 'cudaMemcpy(B) failed');

% Define type and size for result
C = zeros(m, n, 'single');

error = coder.ceval('cudaMemcpy', ... 
    d_C, coder.rref(C), size_C, hostToDevice);
assert(error == cudaSuccessV, 'cudaMemcpy(C) failed');

% Define handle variables for external library
handle = coder.opaque('cublasHandle_t');
blasSuccess = coder.opaque('cublasStatus_t', ... 
    'CUBLAS_STATUS_SUCCESS');

% Initialize external library
ret = coder.opaque('cublasStatus_t');
ret = coder.ceval('cublasCreate', coder.wref(handle));
assert(ret == blasSuccess, 'cublasCreate failed');

TRANSA = coder.opaque('cublasOperation_t', ... 
    'CUBLAS_OP_N');
alpha = single(1);
beta = single(0);

% Multiply matrices on GPU
ret = coder.ceval('cublasSgemm', handle, ... 
    TRANSA,TRANSA,m,n,k, ... 
    coder.rref(alpha),d_A,m, ... 
    d_B,k, ... 
    coder.rref(beta),d_C,k);
assert(ret == blasSuccess, 'cublasSgemm failed');

% Copy result back to local host
deviceToHost = coder.opaque('cudaMemcpyKind', ... 
    'cudaMemcpyDeviceToHost');
```matlab
d error = coder.ceval('cudaMemcpy', coder.wref(C), ...
    d_C, size_C, deviceToHost);
assert(error == cudaSuccessV, 'cudaMemcpy(C) failed');
end
end
end

2 To perform the matrix multiplication using the interface defined in method
GPU_MatrixMultiply and the build information in ExternalLib_API, include the
following line in your MATLAB code:

C = ExternalLib_API.GPU_MatrixMultiply(A,B);

For instance, you can define a MATLAB function Matrix_Multiply that solely
performs this matrix multiplication.

```matlab
function C = Matrix_Multiply(A, B) %#codegen
    C = ExternalLib_API.GPU_MatrixMultiply(A,B);
end
```

3 Define a MEX configuration object using coder.config. For using the CUBLAS
libraries, set the target language for code generation to C++.

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('mex');
cfg.TargetLang = 'C++';
```

4 Generate code for Matrix_Multiply using cfg as the configuration object and two
2 X 2 matrices of type single as arguments. Since cublasSgemm supports matrix
multiplication for data type float, the corresponding MATLAB matrices must have
type single.

```matlab
codegen -config cfg Matrix_Multiply ...
    -args {ones(2,'single'),ones(2,'single')} ...
```

5 Test the generated MEX function Matrix_Multiply_mex using two 2 X 2 identity
matrices of type single.

```matlab
Matrix_Multiply_mex(eye(2,'single'),eye(2,'single'))
```
The output is also a $2 \times 2$ identity matrix.

See Also
assert | coder.BuildConfig | coder.ExternalDependency | coder.ceval |
coder.opaque | coder.rref | coder.wref

Related Examples
• “Encapsulate Interface to an External C Library” on page 27-6

More About
• “Encapsulating the Interface to External Code” on page 27-3
MATLAB Coder Optimizations in Generated Code

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In order to improve the execution speed and memory usage of generated code, MATLAB Coder introduces the following optimizations:

**Constant Folding**

When possible, the code generator evaluates expressions in your MATLAB code that involve compile-time constants only. In the generated code, it replaces these expressions with the result of the evaluations. This behavior is known as constant folding. Because of constant folding, the generated code does not have to evaluate the constants during execution.

The following example shows MATLAB code that is constant-folded during code generation. The function `MultiplyConstant` multiplies every element in a matrix by a scalar constant. The function evaluates this constant using the product of three compile-time constants, `a`, `b`, and `c`.

```matlab
function out=MultiplyConstant(in) %#codegen
    a=pi^4;
    b=1/factorial(4);
    c=exp(-1);
    out=in.*(a*b*c);
end
```

The code generator evaluates the expressions involving compile-time constants, `a`, `b`, and `c`. It replaces these expressions with the result of the evaluation in generated code.

Constant folding can occur when the expressions involve scalars only. To explicitly enforce constant folding of expressions in other cases, use the `coder.const` function. For more information, see “Fold Function Calls into Constants” on page 28-14.
**Control Constant Folding**

You can control the maximum number of instructions that can be constant-folded from the command line or the project settings dialog box.

- At the command line, create a configuration object for code generation. Set the property `ConstantFoldingTimeout` to the value that you want.

  ```
  cfg=coder.config('lib');
  cfg.ConstantFoldingTimeout = 200;
  ```

- Using the app, in the project settings dialog box, on the All Settings tab, set the field **Constant folding timeout** to the value that you want.

**Loop Fusion**

When possible, the code generator fuses successive loops with the same number of runs into a single loop in the generated code. This optimization reduces loop overhead.

The following code contains successive loops, which are fused during code generation. The function `SumAndProduct` evaluates the sum and product of the elements in an array `Arr`. The function uses two separate loops to evaluate the sum `y_f_sum` and product `y_f_prod`.

```
function [y_f_sum,y_f_prod] = SumAndProduct(Arr) %#codegen
    y_f_sum = 0;
    y_f_prod = 1;
    for i = 1:length(Arr)
        y_f_sum = y_f_sum+Arr(i);
    end
    for i = 1:length(Arr)
        y_f_prod = y_f_prod*Arr(i);
    end
```

The code generated from this MATLAB code evaluates the sum and product in a single loop.

**Successive Matrix Operations Combined**

When possible, the code generator converts successive matrix operations in your MATLAB code into a single loop operation in generated code. This optimization reduces excess loop overhead involved in performing the matrix operations in separate loops.
The following example contains code where successive matrix operations take place. The function `ManipulateMatrix` multiplies every element of a matrix `Mat` with a factor. To every element in the result, the function then adds a shift:

```matlab
function Res = ManipulateMatrix(Mat, factor, shift)
    Res = Mat * factor;
    Res = Res + shift;
end
```

The generated code combines the multiplication and addition into a single loop operation.

**Unreachable Code Elimination**

When possible, the code generator suppresses code generation from unreachable procedures in your MATLAB code. For instance, if a branch of an `if`, `elseif`, `else` statement is unreachable, then code is not generated for that branch.

The following example contains unreachable code, which is eliminated during code generation. The function `SaturateValue` returns a value based on the range of its input `x`.

```matlab
function y_b = SaturateValue(x) %#codegen
    if x > 0
        y_b = x;
    elseif x > 10 %This is redundant
        y_b = 10;
    else
        y_b = -x;
    end
```

The second branch of the `if`, `elseif`, `else` statement is unreachable. If the variable `x` is greater than 10, it is also greater than 0. Therefore, the first branch is executed in preference to the second branch.

MATLAB Coder does not generate code for the unreachable second branch.

**memcpy Calls**

To optimize generated code that copies consecutive array elements, the code generator tries to replace the code with a `memcpy` call. A `memcpy` call can be more efficient than code, such as a `for`-loop or multiple, consecutive element assignments.
See “memcpy Optimization” on page 28-51.

**memset Calls**

To optimize generated code that assigns a literal constant to consecutive array elements, the code generator tries to replace the code with a `memset` call. A `memset` call can be more efficient than code, such as a `for`-loop or multiple, consecutive element assignments.

See “memset Optimization” on page 28-53.
memcpy Optimization

To optimize generated code that copies consecutive array elements, the code generator tries to replace the code with a memcpy call. A memcpy call can be more efficient than a for-loop or multiple, consecutive element assignments. This table shows examples of generated C code with and without the memcpy optimization.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code Generated with memcpy Optimization</th>
<th>Code Generated Without memcpy Optimization</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>memcpy(&amp;C[0], &amp;A[0], 10000U * sizeof(double));</td>
<td>for (i0 = 0; i0 &lt; 10000; i0++) {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>C[i0] = A[i0];</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>memcpy(&amp;Z[0], &amp;X[0], 1000U * sizeof(double));</td>
<td>Z[0] = X[0];</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Z[1] = X[1];</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Z[2] = X[2];</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Z[999] = X[999];</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To enable or disable the memcpy optimization:

- At the command line, set the code configuration object property `EnableMemcpy` to `true` or `false`. The default value is `true`.
- In the MATLAB Coder app, set **Use memcpy for vector assignment** to `Yes` or `No`. The default value is `Yes`.

When the memcpy optimization is enabled, the use of memcpy depends on the number of bytes to copy. The number of bytes to copy is the number of array elements multiplied by the number of bytes required for the C/C++ data type.

- If the number of elements to copy is known at compile time, then the code generator produces a memcpy call only when the number of bytes is greater than or equal to the memcpy threshold.
- If the number of elements is not known at compile time, then the code generator produces a memcpy call without regard to the threshold.

The default memcpy threshold is 64 bytes. To change the threshold:

- At the command line, set the code configuration object property `MemcpyThreshold`.
- In the MATLAB Coder app, set **Memcpy threshold (bytes)**.

The memset optimization also uses the memcpy threshold.
In certain cases, the code generator can produce a `memcpy` call without regard to the `EnableMemcpy` or `MemcpyThreshold` parameters, or their equivalent settings in the app.

**See Also**

**More About**

- “memset Optimization” on page 28-53
- “MATLAB Coder Optimizations in Generated Code” on page 28-47
- “Optimization Strategies” on page 28-3
**memset Optimization**

To optimize generated code that assigns a literal constant to consecutive array elements, the code generator tries to replace the code with a `memset` call. A `memset` call can be more efficient than a for-loop or multiple, consecutive element assignments. This table shows examples of generated C code with and without `memset`.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code Generated with memset Optimization</th>
<th>Code Generated Without memset Optimization</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| `memset(&Y[0], 125, 100U * sizeof(signed char));` | `for (i = 0; i < 100; i++) {`  
  `Y[i] = 125;` |
| `memset(&Z[0], 0, 1000U * sizeof(double));` | `Z[0] = 0.0;`  
  `Z[1] = 0.0;`  
  `Z[2] = 0.0;`  
  `...`  
  `Z[999] = 0.0;` |

The code generator can use the `memset` optimization for assignment of an integer constant or a floating-point zero. The use of `memset` depends on:

- The size of the value to assign. The size must meet the requirements for a C/C++ `memset` call.
- The number of bytes to assign. The number of bytes to assign is the number of array elements multiplied by the number of bytes required for the C/C++ data type.
  - If the number of elements to assign is known at compile time, then the code generator produces a `memset` call only when the number of bytes is greater than or equal to the threshold.
  - If the number of elements is not known at compile time, then the code generator produces a `memset` call without regard to the threshold.

The `memset` optimization threshold is the same as the `memcpy` optimization threshold. The default threshold is 64 bytes. To change the threshold:

- At the command line, set the code configuration object property `MemcpyThreshold`.
- In the MATLAB Coder app, set **Memcpy threshold (bytes)**.

For assignment of floating-point zero, to enable or disable the `memset` optimization:

- At the command line, set the code configuration object property `InitFltsAndDblsToZero` to true or false. The default value is true.
• In the MATLAB Coder app, set **Use memset to initialize floats and doubles to 0.0** to **Yes** or **No**. The default value is **Yes**.

**See Also**

**More About**

• “memcpy Optimization” on page 28-51
• “MATLAB Coder Optimizations in Generated Code” on page 28-47
• “Optimization Strategies” on page 28-3
Generate Reusable Code

With MATLAB, you can generate reusable code in the following ways:

• Write reusable functions using standard MATLAB function file names which you can call from different locations, for example, in a Simulink model or MATLAB function library.
• Compile external functions on the MATLAB path and integrate them into generated C code for embedded targets.


Common applications include:

• Overriding generated library function with a custom implementation.
• Implementing a reusable library on top of standard library functions that can be used with Simulink.
• Swapping between different implementations of the same function.
Reuse Large Arrays and Structures

Variable reuse can reduce memory usage or improve execution speed, especially when your code has large structures or arrays. However, variable reuse results in less readable code. If reduced memory usage is more important than code readability, specify that you want the code generator to reuse your variables in the generated code.

The code generator can reuse the name and memory of one variable for another variable when:

- Both variables have the same memory requirements.
- Memory access for one variable does not interfere with memory access for the other variable.

The code generator reuses your variable names for other variables or reuses other variable names for your variables. For example, for code such as:

```matlab
if (s>0)
    myvar1 = 0;
...
else
    myvar2 = 0;
...
end
```

the generated code can look like this code:

```matlab
if (s > 0.0) {
    myvar2 = 0.0;
    ...
} else {
    myvar2 = 0.0;
    ...
}
```

To specify that you want the code generator to reuse your variables:

- In a code generation configuration object, set the `PreserveVariableNames` parameter to `'None'`. 
- In the MATLAB Coder app, set **Preserve variable names** to `None`. 
See Also

More About

- “Preserve Variable Names in Generated Code” on page 20-46
- “Optimization Strategies” on page 28-3
- “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
LAPACK Calls in Generated Code

To improve the execution speed of code generated for certain linear algebra functions, MATLAB Coder can generate calls to LAPACK functions instead of generating the code for the linear algebra functions. LAPACK is a software library for numerical linear algebra. MATLAB Coder uses the LAPACKE C interface to LAPACK.

For MEX generation, if the input arrays for the linear algebra functions meet certain criteria, the code generator produces LAPACK calls. For standalone code (library or executable program), by default, the code generator does not produce LAPACK calls. If you specify that you want to generate LAPACK calls, and the input arrays for the linear algebra functions meet the criteria, the code generator produces LAPACK calls. See “Speed Up Linear Algebra in Generated Standalone Code by Using LAPACK Calls” on page 28-59.

For MEX functions, the code generator uses the LAPACK library that is included with MATLAB. MATLAB uses LAPACK in some linear algebra functions such as `eig` and `svd`. For standalone code, the code generator uses the LAPACK library that you specify. See “Specify LAPACK Library” on page 28-59.

See Also

More About

• “Optimization Strategies” on page 28-3

External Websites

• www.netlib.org/lapack
Speed Up Linear Algebra in Generated Standalone Code by Using LAPACK Calls

To improve the execution speed of code generated for certain linear algebra functions in standalone (library or executable program) code, specify that you want MATLAB Coder to generate LAPACK calls. LAPACK is a software library for numerical linear algebra. MATLAB Coder uses the LAPACKE C interface to LAPACK. If you specify that you want to generate LAPACK calls, and the input arrays for the linear algebra functions meet certain criteria, the code generator produces the LAPACK calls. Otherwise, the code generator produces code for the linear algebra functions.

For LAPACK calls in standalone code, MATLAB Coder uses the LAPACK library that you specify. Specify a LAPACK library that is optimized for your execution environment. See www.netlib.org/lapack/faq.html#_what_and_where_are_the_lapack_vendors_implementations.

Specify LAPACK Library

To generate LAPACK calls in standalone code, you must have access to a LAPACK callback class. A LAPACK callback class specifies the LAPACK library and LAPACKE header file for the LAPACK calls. To indicate that you want to generate LAPACK calls and that you want to use a specific LAPACK library, specify the name of the LAPACK callback class.

• At the command line, set the code configuration object property `CustomLAPACKCallback` to the name of the callback class.
• In the MATLAB Coder app, set Custom LAPACK library callback to the name of the callback class.

Write LAPACK Callback Class

To specify the locations of a particular LAPACK library and LAPACKE header file, write a LAPACK callback class. Share the callback class with others who want to use this LAPACK library for LAPACK calls in standalone code.

The callback class must derive from the abstract class `coder.LAPACKCallback`. Use the following example callback class as a template.

```matlab
classdef useMyLAPACK < coder.LAPACKCallback
    methods (Static)
You must provide the `getHeaderFilename` and `updateBuildInfo` methods. The `getHeaderFilename` method returns the LAPACKE header file name. In the example callback class, replace `mylapacke_custom.h` with the name of your LAPACKE header file. The `updateBuildInfo` method provides the information required for the build process to link to the LAPACK library. Use code like the code in the template to specify the location of header files and the full path name of the LAPACK library. In the example callback class, replace `mylapack` with the name of your LAPACK library.

If your compiler supports only complex data types that are represented as structures, include these lines in the `updateBuildInfo` method.

```matlab
buildInfo.addDefines('HAVE_LAPACK_CONFIG_H');
buildInfo.addDefines('LAPACK_COMPLEX_STRUCTURE');
```

### Generate LAPACK Calls by Specifying a LAPACK Callback Class

This example shows how to generate code that calls LAPACK functions in a specific LAPACK library. For this example, assume that the LAPACK callback class `useMyLAPACK` specifies the LAPACK library that you want to use.

1. Write a MATLAB function that calls a linear algebra function. For example, write a function `mysvd` that calls the MATLAB function `svd`.

```matlab
function s = mysvd(A)
    %#codegen
    s = svd(A);
end
```
Define a code configuration object for a static library, dynamically linked library, or executable program. For example, define a configuration object for a dynamically linked library on a Windows platform.

```matlab
cfg = coder.config('dll');
```

Specify the LAPACK callback class `useMyLAPACK`.

```matlab
cfg.CustomLAPACKCallback = 'useMyLAPACK';
```

The callback class must be on the MATLAB path.

Generate code. Specify that the input `A` is a 500-by-500 array of doubles.

```bash
codegen mysvd -args {zeros(500)} -config cfg -report
```

If `A` is large enough, the code generator produces a LAPACK call for `svd`. Here is an example of a call to the LAPACK library function for `svd`.

```c
info_t = LAPACKE_dgesvd(LAPACK_COL_MAJOR, 'N', 'N', (lapack_int)500,
    (lapack_int)500, &A[0], (lapack_int)500, &S[0], NULL, (lapack_int)1, NULL,
    (lapack_int)1, &superb[0]);
```

### Locate LAPACK Library in Execution Environment

The LAPACK library must be available in your execution environment. If your LAPACK library is shared, use environment variables or linker options to specify the location of the LAPACK library.

- On a Windows platform, modify the `PATH` environment variable.
- On a Linux platform, modify the `LD_LIBRARY_PATH` environment variable or use the `rpath` linker option.
- On a macOS platform, modify the `DYLD_LIBRARY_PATH` environment variable or use the `rpath` linker option.

To specify the `rpath` linker option, you can use the build information `addLinkFlags` method in the `updateBuildInfo` method of your `coder.LAPACKCallback` class. For example, for a GCC compiler:

```bash
buildInfo.addLinkFlags(sprintf('-Wl,-rpath,"%s",libPath));
```
See Also
coder.LAPACKCallback

More About
• “LAPACK Calls in Generated Code” on page 28-58
• “Optimization Strategies” on page 28-3

External Websites
• www.netlib.org/lapack
• www.netlib.org/lapack/
  faq.html#_what_and_where_are_the_lapack_vendors_implementations
Speed Up Fast Fourier Transforms in Generated Standalone Code by Using FFTW Library Calls

This example shows how to produce calls to a specific installed FFTW library when you generate standalone code (static library, dynamically linked library, or executable program). For more information about FFTW, see www.fftw.org.

When you generate a MEX function from MATLAB code that includes fast Fourier transform (FFT) functions, the code generator uses the library that MATLAB uses for FFT algorithms. If you generate standalone C/C++ code, by default, the code generator produces code for the FFT algorithms instead of producing FFT library calls. To increase the speed of fast Fourier transforms in generated standalone code, specify that the code generator produce calls to a specific installed FFTW library.

The code generator produces FFTW library calls when all of these conditions are true:

- Your MATLAB code calls one of these functions: `fft`, `fft2`, `fftn`, `ifft`, `ifft2`, or `ifftn`.
- You generate standalone C/C++ code.
- You have access to an FFTW library installation, version 3.2 or later.
- You specify the FFTW library installation in an FFT library callback class that derives from `coder.fftw.StandaloneFFTW3Interface`.
- You set the `CustomFFTCallback` configuration parameter to the name of the callback class. In the MATLAB Coder app, use the **Custom FFT library callback** setting.

Install FFTW Library

If you do not have access to an installed FFTW library, version 3.2 or later, then you must install one. For a Linux platform or a Mac platform, consider using a package manager to install the FFTW library. For a Windows platform, in addition to .dll files, you must have .lib import libraries, as described in the Windows installation notes on the FFTW website.

See the installation instructions for your platform on the FFTW website.
Write an FFT Callback Class

To specify your installation of the FFTW library, write an FFT callback class. Share the callback class with others who want to use this FFTW library for FFTW calls in standalone code.

The callback class must derive from the abstract class `coder.fftw.StandaloneFFTW3Interface`. Use this example callback class as a template.

```matlab
% copyright 2017 The MathWorks, Inc.
classdef useMyFFTW < coder.fftw.StandaloneFFTW3Interface

methods (Static)
function th = getNumThreads
coder.inline('always');
    th = int32(coder.const(1));
end

function updateBuildInfo(buildInfo, ctx)
    fftwLocation = '/usr/lib/fftw';
    includePath = fullfile(fftwLocation, 'include');
    buildInfo.addIncludePaths(includePath);
    libPath = fullfile(fftwLocation, 'lib');

    % Double
    libName1 = 'libfftw3-3';
    [~, libExt] = ctx.getStdLibInfo();
    libName1 = [libName1 libExt];
    addLinkObjects(buildInfo, libName1, libPath, 1000, true, true);

    % Single
    libName2 = 'libfftw3f-3';
    [~, libExt] = ctx.getStdLibInfo();
    libName2 = [libName2 libExt];
    addLinkObjects(buildInfo, libName2, libPath, 1000, true, true);
end
end
```

Implement the `updateBuildInfo` and `getNumThreads` methods. In the `updateBuildInfo` method, set `fftwLocation` to the full path for your installation of the library. Set `includePath` to the full path of the folder that contains `fftw3.h`. Set `libPath` to the full path of the folder that contains the library files. If your FFTW installation uses multiple threads, modify the `getNumThreads` method to return the number of threads that you want to use.

Optionally, you can implement these methods:
• `getPlanMethod` to specify the FFTW planning method. See `coder.fftw.StandaloneFFTW3Interface`.

• `lock` and `unlock` to synchronize multithreaded access to the FFTW planning process. See “Synchronize Multithreaded Access to FFTW Planning in Generated Standalone Code” on page 28-67.

**Generate FFTW Library Calls by Specifying an FFT Library Callback Class**

To generate FFTW library calls in standalone C code:

1. Write a MATLAB function that calls a MATLAB fast Fourier transform function. For example, write a function `myfft` that calls the MATLAB function `fft`.

   ```matlab
   function y = myfft()
   %#codegen
   t = 0:1/50:10-1/50;
   x = sin(2*pi*15*t) + sin(2*pi*20*t);
   y = fft(x);
   end
   ```

2. Define a code generation configuration object for a static library, dynamically linked library, or executable program. For example, define a configuration object for a dynamically linked library.

   ```matlab
cfg = coder.config('dll');
   ```

3. Specify the FFTW callback class `useMyFFTW`.

   ```matlab
cfg.CustomFFTCallback = 'useMyFFTW';
   ```

   The callback class must be on the MATLAB path.

4. Generate code.

   ```matlab
codegen myfft -config cfg -report
   ```

**Locate FFTW Library in Execution Environment**

The FFTW library must be available in your execution environment. If the FFTW library is shared, use environment variables or linker options to specify the location of the library.
• On a Windows platform, modify the PATH environment variable.
• On a Linux platform, modify the LD_LIBRARY_PATH environment variable or use the rpath linker option.
• On a macOS platform, modify the DYLD_LIBRARY_PATH environment variable or use the rpath linker option.

To specify the rpath linker option, you can use the build information addLinkFlags method in the updateBuildInfo method of your coder.fftw.StandaloneFFTW3Interface class. For example, for a GCC compiler:

```c
buildInfo.addLinkFlags(sprintf('-Wl,-rpath,"%s"', libPath));
```

**See Also**

coder.fftw.StandaloneFFTW3Interface

**More About**

• “Synchronize Multithreaded Access to FFTW Planning in Generated Standalone Code” on page 28-67

**External Websites**

• www.fftw.org
Synchronize Multithreaded Access to FFTW Planning in Generated Standalone Code

This example shows how to generate standalone code (static library, dynamically linked library, or executable program) that synchronizes multithreaded access to the FFTW planning process.

The code generator produces FFTW library calls when all of these conditions are true:

• Your MATLAB code calls one of these functions: `fft`, `fft2`, `fftn`, `ifft`, `ifft2`, or `ifftn`.
• You generate standalone C/C++ code.
• You have access to an FFTW library installation, version 3.2 or later.
• You specify the FFTW library installation in an FFT library callback class that derives from `coder.fftw.StandaloneFFTW3Interface`.
• You set the `CustomFFTCallback` configuration parameter to the name of the callback class. In the MATLAB Coder app, use the Custom FFT library callback setting.

If multiple threads call the FFTW library, then the generated code must prevent concurrent access to the FFTW planning process. To synchronize access to FFTW planning, in your FFT library callback class, implement the `lock` and `unlock` methods. You must also provide C code that manages a lock or mutex. Many libraries, such as OpenMP, pthreads, and the C++ standard library (C++ 11 and later) provide locks. This example shows how to implement the `lock` and `unlock` methods and provide supporting C code. To manage a lock, this example uses the OpenMP library.

Prerequisites

Before you start, for the basic workflow for generating FFTW library calls in standalone code, see “Speed Up Fast Fourier Transforms in Generated Standalone Code by Using FFTW Library Calls” on page 28-63.

You must have:

• Access to an installed FFTW library.
• A compiler that supports the OpenMP library. To use a different library, such as pthreads, modify the supporting C code accordingly.
Create a MATLAB Function

Write a MATLAB function `mycustomfft` that calls a fast Fourier transform function inside a `parfor` loop:

```matlab
function y = mycustomfft()
    %#codegen
    t = 0:1/50:10-1/50;
    x = sin(2*pi*15*t) + sin(2*pi*20*t);
    y = fft(x);
    parfor k = 1:100
        y = y + ifft(x+k);
    end
```

Write Supporting C Code

Write C functions that initialize, set, and unset a lock. This example uses the OpenMP library to manage the lock. For a different library, modify the code accordingly.

- Create a file `mylock.c` that contains this C code:

```c
#include "mylock.h"
#include "omp.h"

static omp_nest_lock_t lockVar;

void mylock_initialize(void)
{
    omp_init_nest_lock(&lockVar);
}

void mylock(void)
{
    omp_set_nest_lock(&lockVar);
}

void myunlock(void)
{
    omp_unset_nest_lock(&lockVar);
}
```

- Create a header file `mylock.h` that contains:
#ifndef MYLOCK_H
#define MYLOCK_H

void mylock_initialize(void);
void mylock(void);
void myunlock(void);

#endif

Write an FFT Library Callback Class

Write an FFT callback class myfftcb that:

- Specifies the FFTW library.
- Implements lock and unlock methods that call the supporting C code to control access to the FFTW planning.

Use this class as a template. Replace fftwLocation with the location of your FFTW library installation.

```matlab
classdef myfftcb < coder.fftw.StandaloneFFTW3Interface

methods (Static)
    function th = getNumThreads
        coder.inline('always');
        th = int32(coder.const(1));
    end

    function lock()
        coder.cinclude('mylock.h', 'InAllSourceFiles', true);
        coder.inline('always');
        coder.ceval('mylock');
    end

    function unlock()
        coder.cinclude('mylock.h', 'InAllSourceFiles', true);
        coder.inline('always');
        coder.ceval('myunlock');
    end

    function updateBuildInfo(buildInfo, ctx)
        fftwLocation = '\usr\lib\fftw';
        includePath = fullfile(fftwLocation, 'include');
    end

end
```
buildInfo.addIncludePaths(includePath);
libPath = fullfile(fftwLocation, 'lib');

%Double
libName1 = 'libfftw3-3';
[~, libExt] = ctx.getStdLibInfo();
libName1 = [libName1 libExt];
addLinkObjects(buildInfo, libName1, libPath, 1000, true, true);

%Single
libName2 = 'libfftw3f-3';
[~, libExt] = ctx.getStdLibInfo();
libName2 = [libName2 libExt];
addLinkObjects(buildInfo, libName2, libPath, 1000, true, true);
end
end
end

Generate a Dynamically Linked Library

1. Create a code generation configuration object for generation of a dynamically linked library.
   cfg = coder.config('dll');

2. Configure code generation to use the FFT callback class myfftcb.
   cfg.CustomFFTCallback = 'myfftcb';

3. Include the supporting C code in the build.
   cfg.CustomSource = 'mylock.c';

4. Generate a call to the lock initialization function in the initialization code.
   cfg.CustomInitializer = 'mylock_initialize();';

5. Generate the library.
   codegen -config cfg mycustomfft -report

This example uses the OpenMP library. Therefore, the EnableOpenMP configuration parameter must be true or you must manually pass the OpenMP flags to your compiler. By default, the EnableOpenMP parameter is true.
Specify Configuration Parameters in the MATLAB Coder App

For the preceding example in the MATLAB Coder app, use these project settings:

- To specify the FFT library callback class, set Custom FFT library callback to myfftcb.
- To specify the C code to include, set Additional source files to mylock.c.
- To specify generation of a call to mylock_initialize in the initialization code, set Initialize function to mylock_initialize();.

See Also
coder.ceval | coder.fftw.StandaloneFFTW3Interface

More About
- “Speed Up Fast Fourier Transforms in Generated Standalone Code by Using FFTW Library Calls” on page 28-63

External Websites
- www.fftw.org
Speed Up MEX Generation by Using JIT Compilation

To speed up generation of a MEX function, specify use of just-in-time (JIT) compilation technology. When you iterate between modifying MATLAB code and testing the MEX code, using this option can save time.

By default, MATLAB Coder creates a C/C++ MEX function by generating and compiling C/C++ code. When you specify JIT compilation, MATLAB Coder creates a JIT MEX function that contains an abstract representation of the MATLAB code. When you run the JIT MEX function, MATLAB generates the executable code in memory.

JIT compilation is incompatible with certain code generation features or options. See “JIT Compilation Incompatibilities” on page 28-73. If JIT compilation is enabled, the absence of warning or error messages during code generation indicates successful JIT compilation. The C code tab of the code generation report indicates the use of JIT compilation.

Specify Use of JIT Compilation in the MATLAB Coder App

1. To open the Generate dialog box, click the Generate arrow.
2. Set Build type to MEX.
3. Select the Use JIT compilation check box.

Specify Use of JIT Compilation at the Command Line

Use the -jit option of the codegen command. For example, specify JIT compilation for myfunction:

codegen -config:mex myfunction -jit -report

Alternatively, use the EnableJIT code configuration parameter.
cfg = coder.config('mex');
cfg.EnableJIT = true;
codegen -config cfg myfunction -report

**JIT Compilation Incompatibilities**

The following table summarizes code generation features or options that are incompatible with JIT compilation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Incompatibility</th>
<th>Message Type</th>
<th>Generated MEX</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Custom Code</td>
<td>Warning</td>
<td>C/C++ MEX</td>
<td>To avoid the warning, disable JIT compilation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Updating build information (coder.updateBuildInfo)</td>
<td>Warning</td>
<td>C/C++ MEX</td>
<td>To avoid the warning, disable JIT compilation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of OpenMP application interface for parallelization of for-loops (parfor)</td>
<td>Warning</td>
<td>• JIT MEX     • No parallelization</td>
<td>If you want parallelization of for-loops, disable JIT compilation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generation of C/C++ source code only</td>
<td>Error</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Specify either JIT compilation or generation of C/C++ code only.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**See Also**

**Functions**
codegen | coder.updateBuildInfo | parfor

**Using Objects**
coder.MexCodeConfig

**More About**

• “JIT MEX Incompatibility Warning” on page 30-2
• “JIT Compilation Does Not Support OpenMP” on page 30-3
• “Speed Up Compilation by Generating Only Code” on page 20-84
• “Algorithm Acceleration Using Parallel for-Loops (parfor)” on page 25-18
Generating Reentrant C Code from MATLAB Code

• “Generate Reentrant C Code from MATLAB Code” on page 29-2
• “Reentrant Code” on page 29-10
• “Specify Generation of Reentrant Code” on page 29-12
• “API for Generated Reusable Code” on page 29-14
• “Call Reentrant Code in a Single-Threaded Environment” on page 29-15
• “Call Reentrant Code in a Multithreaded Environment” on page 29-16
• “Call Reentrant Code with No Persistent or Global Data (UNIX Only)” on page 29-17
• “Call Reentrant Code — Multithreaded with Persistent Data (Windows Only)” on page 29-22
• “Call Reentrant Code — Multithreaded with Persistent Data (UNIX Only)” on page 29-28
Generate Reentrant C Code from MATLAB Code

In this section...

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“Copying Files Locally” on page 29-3
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About This Tutorial

Learning Objectives

This tutorial shows you how to:

- Generate reentrant code from MATLAB code that does not use persistent or global data.
- Automatically generate C code from your MATLAB code.
- Define function input properties at the command line.
- Specify code generation properties.
- Generate a code generation report that you can use to view and debug your MATLAB code.

Note  This example runs on Windows only.

Prerequisites

To complete this example, install the following products:
• MATLAB
• MATLAB Coder
• C compiler (for most platforms, a default C compiler is supplied with MATLAB). MATLAB Coder locates and uses a supported installed compiler. For the current list of supported compilers, see http://www.mathworks.com/support/compilers/current_release/ on the MathWorks website.

You can use mex -setup to change the default compiler. See “Change Default Compiler” (MATLAB).

Required Files

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Function code</td>
<td>matrix_exp.m</td>
<td>MATLAB function that computes matrix exponential of the input matrix using Taylor series and returns the computed output.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C main function</td>
<td>main.c</td>
<td>Calls the reentrant code.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Copying Files Locally

Copy the tutorial files to a local working folder.

1. Create a local working folder, for example, c:\coder\work.
2. Change to the matlabroot\help\toolbox\coder\examples folder. At the MATLAB command prompt, enter:
   
   cd(fullfile(docroot, 'toolbox', 'coder', 'examples'))

3. Copy the reentrant_win folder to your local working folder.

Your work folder now contains the files for the tutorial.

4. Set your MATLAB current folder to the work folder that contains your files for this tutorial. At the MATLAB command prompt, enter:

   cd work

   work is the full path of the work folder containing your files.
About the Example

This example requires libraries that are specific to the Microsoft Windows operating system and, therefore, runs only on Windows platforms. It is a simple, multithreaded example that does not use persistent or global data. Two threads call the MATLAB function `matrix_exp` with different sets of input data.

**Contents of matrix_exp.m**

```matlab
function Y = matrix_exp(X) %#codegen
    % The function matrix_exp computes matrix exponential of
    % the input matrix using Taylor series and returns the
    % computed output.
    E = zeros(size(X));
    F = eye(size(X));
    k = 1;
    while norm(E+F-E,1) > 0
        E = E + F;
        F = X*F/k;
        k = k+1;
    end
    Y = E;
```

When you generate reusable, reentrant code, MATLAB Coder supports dynamic allocation of:

- Function variables that are too large for the stack
- Persistent variables
- Global variables

MATLAB Coder generates a header file, `primary_function_name_types.h`, that you must include when using the generated code. This header file contains the following structures:

- `primary_function_nameStackData`

  Contains the user allocated memory. Pass a pointer to this structure as the first parameter to functions that use it:

  - Directly (the function uses a field in the structure)
  - Indirectly (the function passes the structure to a called function)

If the algorithm uses persistent or global data, the `primary_function_nameStackData` structure also contains a pointer to the
primary_function_namePersistentData structure. If you include this pointer, you have to pass only one parameter to each calling function.

- primary_function_namePersistentData

If your algorithm uses persistent or global variables, MATLAB Coder provides a separate structure for them. The memory allocation structure contains a pointer to this persistent data structure. Because you have a separate structure for persistent and global variables, you can allocate memory for these variables once and share them with all threads. However, if the threads do not communicate, you can allocate memory for these variables per thread or per application.

**Providing a C main Function**

To call the reentrant code, provide a main function that:

- Includes the generated header file matrix_exp.h. This file includes the generated header file, matrix_exp_types.h.
- For each thread, allocates memory for stack data.
- Calls the matrix_exp_initialize housekeeping function. For more information, see “Calling Initialize and Terminate Functions” on page 24-9.
- Calls matrix_exp.
- Calls matrix_exp_terminate.
- Frees up the for stack data memory.
Contents of main.c

```c
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <windows.h>
#include "matrix_exp.h"
#include "matrix_exp_initialize.h"
#include "matrix_exp_terminate.h"
#include "rtwtypes.h"
#define NUMELEMENTS (160*160)

typedef struct {
    real_T in[NUMELEMENTS];
    real_T out[NUMELEMENTS];
    matrix_expStackData* spillData;
} IODATA;

/* The thread_function calls the matrix_exp function written in MATLAB */
DWORD WINAPI thread_function(PVOID dummyPtr) {
    IODATA *myIOData = (IODATA*)dummyPtr;
    matrix_exp_initialize();
    matrix_exp(myIOData->spillData, myIOData->in, myIOData->out);
    matrix_exp_terminate();
    return 0;
}

void main() {
    HANDLE thread1, thread2;
    IODATA data1;
    IODATA data2;
    int32_T i;

    /*Initializing data for passing to the 2 threads*/
    matrix_expStackData* sd1 = (matrix_expStackData*)calloc(1,sizeof(matrix_expStackData));
    matrix_expStackData* sd2 = (matrix_expStackData*)calloc(1,sizeof(matrix_expStackData));
    data1.spillData = sd1;
    data2.spillData = sd2;

    for (i=0;i<NUMELEMENTS;i++) {
        data1.in[i] = 1;
        data1.out[i] = 0;
        data2.in[i] = 1.1;
        data2.out[i] = 0;
    }

    /*Initializing the 2 threads and passing data to the thread functions*/
    printf("Starting thread 1...
");
    thread1 = CreateThread(NULL, 0, thread_function, (PVOID) &data1, 0, NULL);
    if (thread1 == NULL) {
        perror("Thread 1 creation failed.");
        exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
    }

    printf("Starting thread 2...
");
    thread2 = CreateThread(NULL, 0, thread_function, (PVOID) &data2, 0, NULL);
    if (thread2 == NULL) {
        perror("Thread 2 creation failed.");
        exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
    }

    /*Wait for both the threads to finish execution*/
```
if (WaitForSingleObject(thread1, INFINITE) != WAIT_OBJECT_0) {
    perror( "Thread 1 join failed.”);
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

if (WaitForSingleObject(thread2, INFINITE) != WAIT_OBJECT_0) {
    perror( "Thread 2 join failed.”);
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

free(sd1);
free(sd2);

printf("Finished Execution!\n”);
exit(EXIT_SUCCESS);
}

Configuring Build Parameters

You can enable generation of reentrant code using a code generation configuration object.

1 Create a configuration object.

    cfg = coder.config('exe');

2 Enable reentrant code generation.

    cfg.MultiInstanceCode = true;

Generating the C Code

Call the codegen function to generate C code, with the following options:

• -config to pass in the code generation configuration object cfg.
• main.c to include this file in the compilation.
• -report to create a code generation report.
• -args to specify the class, size, and complexity of input arguments using example data.

    codegen -config cfg main.c -report matrix_exp.m -args ones(160,160)

codegen generates a C executable, matrix_exp.exe, in the current folder and C code in the /codegen/exe/matrix_exp subfolder. Because you selected report generation, codegen provides a link to the report.
Viewing the Generated C Code

codegen generates a header file `matrix_exp_types.h`, which defines the `matrix_expStackData` global structure. This structure contains local variables that are too large to fit on the stack.

To view this header file:

1. Click the View report link to open the code generation report.
2. In the report, click the C code tab.
3. On this tab, click the link to `matrix_exp_types.h`.

```c
/*
 * matrix_exp_types.h
 *
 * Code generation for function 'matrix_exp'
 *
 */

#ifndef __MATRIX_EXP_TYPES_H__
#define __MATRIX_EXP_TYPES_H__

#include "rtwtypes.h"

/* Type Definitions */
#ifndef typedef_matrix_expStackData
#define typedef_matrix_expStackData

typedef struct {
    struct {
        double F[25600];
        double Y[25600];
        double X[25600];
    } f0;
} matrix_expStackData;

#endif

#endif

/* End of code generation (matrix_exp_types.h) */
```

Running the Code

Verify that the example is running on Windows platforms and call the code.
if ~ispc
    error('This example requires Windows-specific libraries and can only be run on Windows.');
end
system('matrix_exp.exe')

The executable runs and reports completion.

Key Points to Remember

• Create a main function that:

  • Includes the generated header file, `primary_function_name_types.h`. This file defines the `primary_function_nameStackData` global structure. This structure contains local variables that are too large to fit on the stack.
  • For each thread, allocates memory for stack data.
  • Calls `primary_function_name_initialize`.
  • Calls `primary_function_name`.
  • Calls `primary_function_name_terminate`.
  • Frees the stack data memory.
  • Use the `-config` option to pass the code generation configuration object to the `codegen` function.
  • Use the `-args` option to specify input parameters at the command line.
  • Use the `-report` option to create a code generation report.

Learn More

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>See</th>
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<td>“API for Generated Reusable Code” on page 29-14</td>
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<td>Call reentrant code without persistent or global data on UNIX</td>
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<tr>
<td>Call reentrant code with persistent data on Windows</td>
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<tr>
<td>Call reentrant code with persistent data on UNIX</td>
<td>“Call Reentrant Code — Multithreaded with Persistent Data (UNIX Only)” on page 29-28</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Reentrant Code

Reentrant code is a reusable programming routine that multiple programs can use simultaneously. Operating systems and other system software that use multithreading to handle concurrent events use reentrant code. In a concurrent environment, multiple threads or processes can attempt to read and write static data simultaneously. Therefore, sharing code that uses persistent or static data is difficult. Reentrant code does not contain static data. Calling programs maintain their state variables and pass them into the function. Therefore, any number of threads or processes can share one copy of a reentrant routine.

Generate reentrant code when you want to:

- Deploy your code in multithreaded environments.
- Use an algorithm with persistent data belonging to different processes or threads.
- Compile code that uses function variables that are too large to fit on the stack.

If you do not specify reentrant code, MATLAB Coder generates code that uses statically allocated memory for:

- Function variables that are too large to fit on the stack
- Global variables
- Persistent variables

If the generated code uses static memory allocation for these variables, you cannot deploy the generated code in environments that require reentrant code. If you cannot adjust the static memory allocation size, the generated code can result in static memory size overflow.

When you generate reentrant code, MATLAB Coder creates input data structures for:

- Function variables that are too large to fit on the stack
- Persistent variables
- Global variables

You can then dynamically allocate memory for these input structures. The use of dynamic memory allocation means that you can deploy the code in reentrant environments.
See Also

Related Examples

• “Specify Generation of Reentrant Code” on page 29-12
• “Generate Reentrant C Code from MATLAB Code” on page 29-2
• “Call Reentrant Code with No Persistent or Global Data (UNIX Only)” on page 29-17
• “Call Reentrant Code — Multithreaded with Persistent Data (Windows Only)” on page 29-22
• “Call Reentrant Code — Multithreaded with Persistent Data (UNIX Only)” on page 29-28
Specify Generation of Reentrant Code

Specify Generation of Reentrant Code Using the MATLAB Coder App

1. On the Generate Code page, click the Generate arrow ↓.
2. Set Build type to one of the following:
   - Source Code
   - Static Library (.lib)
   - Dynamic Library (.dll)
   - Executable (.exe)
3. Click More Settings.
4. On the Memory tab, select the Generate re-entrant code check box.

Specify Generation of Reentrant Code Using the Command-Line Interface

1. Create a code configuration object for 'lib', 'dll', or 'exe'. For example:
   ```
   cfg = coder.config('lib'); % or dll or exe
   ```
2. Set the MultiInstanceCode property to true. For example:
   ```
   cfg.MultiInstanceCode = true;
   ```

See Also

Related Examples
- “Generate Reentrant C Code from MATLAB Code” on page 29-2
- “Call Reentrant Code with No Persistent or Global Data (UNIX Only)” on page 29-17
• “Call Reentrant Code — Multithreaded with Persistent Data (Windows Only)” on page 29-22
• “Call Reentrant Code — Multithreaded with Persistent Data (UNIX Only)” on page 29-28

More About
• “Reentrant Code” on page 29-10
API for Generated Reusable Code

When you generate reusable code, MATLAB Coder supports dynamic allocation of:

- Function variables that are too large for the stack
- Persistent variables
- Global variables

It generates a header file, primary_function_name_types.h, that you must include when using the generated code. This header file contains the following structures:

- primary_function_nameStackData

This structure contains the user-allocated memory. You must pass a pointer to this structure as the first parameter to all functions that use it:

- Directly, because the function uses a field in the structure.
- Indirectly, because the function passes the structure to a called function.

If the algorithm uses persistent or global data, the primary_function_nameStackData structure also contains a pointer to the primary_function_namePersistentData structure. If you include this pointer, you only have to pass one parameter to each calling function.

- primary_function_namePersistentData

If your algorithm uses persistent or global variables, MATLAB Coder provides a separate structure for them. The memory allocation structure contains a pointer to this structure. Because you have a separate structure for persistent and global variables, you can allocate memory for these variables once and share them with all threads. However, if there is no communication between threads, you can choose to allocate memory for these variables per thread or per application.

For more information on using these global structures, see “Multithreaded Examples” on page 29-16.
Call Reentrant Code in a Single-Threaded Environment

To call reentrant code in a single-threaded environment, create a main function that:

- Includes the header file `primary_function_name.h`.
- Allocates memory for the global memory allocation structure `primary_function_nameStackData`.
- If the algorithm uses persistent or global data, allocates memory for the global structure `primary_function_namePersistentData`.
- Calls these functions:
  - `primary_function_name_initialize`.
  - `primary_function_name`.
  - `primary_function_name_terminate`.

When you convert a MATLAB function to a C/C++ library function or a C/C++ executable, MATLAB Coder generates two housekeeping functions. Call these housekeeping functions in the code that calls the generated C/C++ function. For more information, see “Calling Initialize and Terminate Functions” on page 24-9.
- Frees the memory used for global structures.
Call Reentrant Code in a Multithreaded Environment

To call reentrant code, create a `main` function that:

- Includes the header file `primary_function_name.h`.
- For each thread, allocates memory for the global memory allocation structure `primary_function_nameStackData`.
- If the algorithm uses persistent or global data, allocates memory for the global structure `primary_function_namePersistentData`. If the threads communicate, allocate this memory once for the application. Otherwise, you can choose to allocate memory per thread or per application.
- Contains a thread function that calls these functions:
  - `primary_function_name_initialize`
  - `primary_function_name`
  - `primary_function_name_terminate`

When you convert a MATLAB function to a C/C++ library function or a C/C++ executable, MATLAB Coder generates two housekeeping functions. Call these functions in the code that calls the generated C/C++ function. For more information, see “Calling Initialize and Terminate Functions” on page 24-9.

- Initializes each thread and passes in a pointer to the memory allocation structure as the first parameter to the thread function.
- Frees up the memory used for global structures.

### Multithreaded Examples

| Type of Reentrant Code                      | Platform  | Reference                                                      |
|--------------------------------------------|-----------|                                                               |
| Multithreaded without persistent or global data | Windows   | “Generate Reentrant C Code from MATLAB Code” on page 29-2       |
|                                            | UNIX      | “Call Reentrant Code with No Persistent or Global Data (UNIX Only)” on page 29-17 |
| Multithreaded with persistent or global data | Windows   | “Call Reentrant Code — Multithreaded with Persistent Data (Windows Only)” on page 29-22 |
|                                            | UNIX      | “Call Reentrant Code — Multithreaded with Persistent Data (UNIX Only)” on page 29-28 |
This example requires POSIX thread (pthread) libraries and, therefore, runs only on UNIX platforms. It is a simple multithreaded example that uses no persistent or global data. Two threads call the MATLAB function `matrix_exp` with different sets of input data.

### Provide a Main Function

To call the reentrant code, provide a main function that:

- Includes the header file `matrix_exp.h`.
- For each thread, allocates memory for stack data.
- Calls the `matrix_exp_initialize` housekeeping function. For more information, see “Calling Initialize and Terminate Functions” on page 24-9.
- Calls `matrix_exp`.
- Calls `matrix_exp_terminate`.
- Frees the memory used for stack data.

For this example, `main.c` contains:
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <pthread.h>
#include "matrix_exp.h"
#include "matrix_exp_initialize.h"
#include "matrix_exp_terminate.h"
#include "rtwtypes.h"
#define NUMELEMENTS (160*160)

typedef struct {
    real_T in[NUMELEMENTS];
    real_T out[NUMELEMENTS];
    matrix_expStackData* spillData;
} IODATA;

/* The thread_function calls the matrix_exp function written in MATLAB */
void *thread_function(void *dummyPtr) {
    IODATA *myIOData = (IODATA*)dummyPtr;
    matrix_exp_initialize();
    matrix_exp(myIOData->spillData, myIOData->in, myIOData->out);
    matrix_exp_terminate();
}

int main() {
    pthread_t thread1, thread2;
    int  iret1, iret2;
    IODATA data1;
    IODATA data2;
    int32_T i;

    /*Initializing data for passing to the 2 threads*/
    matrix_expStackData* sd1=(matrix_expStackData*)calloc(1,sizeof(matrix_expStackData));
    matrix_expStackData* sd2=(matrix_expStackData*)calloc(1,sizeof(matrix_expStackData));
    data1.spillData = sd1;
    data2.spillData = sd2;

    for (i=0;i<NUMELEMENTS;i++) {
        data1.in[i] = 1;
        data1.out[i] = 0;
        data2.in[i] = 1.1;
        data2.out[i] = 0;
    }

    /*Initializing the 2 threads and passing required data to the thread functions*/
    printf("Starting thread 1...
");
    iret1 = pthread_create(&thread1, NULL, thread_function, (void*) &data1);
    if (iret1 != 0){
        perror("Thread 1 creation failed.");
        exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
    }

    printf("Starting thread 2...
");
    iret2 = pthread_create(&thread2, NULL, thread_function, (void*) &data2);
    if (iret2 != 0){
        perror("Thread 2 creation failed.");
        exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
    }

    pthread_join(thread1, NULL);
    pthread_join(thread2, NULL);
    return 0;
}
perror("Thread 2 creation failed.");
exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

/*Wait for both the threads to finish execution*/
iret1 = pthread_join(thread1, NULL);
if (iret1 != 0){
    perror("Thread 1 join failed.");
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

iret2 = pthread_join(thread2, NULL);
if (iret2 != 0){
    perror("Thread 2 join failed.");
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

free(sd1);
free(sd2);

printf("Finished Execution!\n");
exit(EXIT_SUCCESS);
}

Generate Reentrant C Code

To generate code, run the following script at the MATLAB command prompt.

% This example can only be run on Unix platforms
if ~isunix
    error('This example requires pthread libraries and can only be run on Unix.');
end

% Setting the options for the Config object

% Create a code gen configuration object
cfg = coder.config('exe');

% Enable reentrant code generation
cfg.MultiInstanceCode = true;

% Set the post code generation command to be the 'setbuildargs' function
cfg.PostCodeGenCommand = 'setbuildargs(buildInfo)';

% Compiling
codegen -config cfg main.c matrix_exp.m -report -args ones(160,160)

This script:

- Generates an error message if the example is not running on a UNIX platform.
- Creates a code configuration object for generation of an executable.
• Enables the `MultiInstanceCode` option to generate reusable, reentrant code.

• Uses the `PostCodeGenCommand` option to set the post code generation command to be the `setbuildargs` function. This function sets the `-lpthread` flag to specify that the build include the pthread library.

```matlab
function setbuildargs(buildInfo)
    % The example being compiled requires pthread support.
    % The -lpthread flag requests that the pthread library
    % be included in the build
    linkFlags = {'-lpthread'};
    addLinkFlags(buildInfo, linkFlags);
```

For more information, see “Customize the Post-Code-Generation Build Process” on page 20-143.

• Invokes `codegen` with the following options:
  • `-config` to pass in the code generation configuration object `cfg`.
  • `main.c` to include this file in the compilation.
  • `-report` to create a code generation report.
  • `-args` to specify an example input with class, size, and complexity.

**Examine the Generated Code**

`codegen` generates a header file `matrix_exp_types.h`, which defines the `matrix_expStackData` global structure. This structure contains local variables that are too large to fit on the stack.
Run the Code

Call the code using the command:

```
system('./matrix_exp')
```

The executable runs and reports completion.
Call Reentrant Code — Multithreaded with Persistent Data (Windows Only)

This example requires libraries that are specific to the Microsoft Windows operating system and, therefore, runs only on Windows platforms. It is a multithreaded example that uses persistent data. Two threads call the MATLAB function `matrix_exp` with different sets of input data.

**MATLAB Code for This Example**

```matlab
function [Y,numTimes] = matrix_exp(X) %#codegen

% The function matrix_exp computes matrix exponential of the input matrix using Taylor series and returns the computed output. It also returns the number of times this function has been called.
% persistent count;
if isempty(count)
    count = 0;
end
count = count + 1;

E = zeros(size(X));
F = eye(size(X));
k = 1;
while norm(E+F-E,1) > 0
    E = E + F;
    F = X*F/k;
    k = k+1;
end
Y = E ;
numTimes = count;
```
Provide a Main Function

To call reentrant code that uses persistent data, provide a main function that:

- Includes the header file matrix_exp.h.
- For each thread, allocates memory for stack data.
- Allocates memory for persistent data, once per application if threads share data, and once per thread otherwise.
- Calls the matrix_exp_initialize housekeeping function. For more information, see “Calling Initialize and Terminate Functions” on page 24-9.
- Calls matrix_exp.
- Calls matrix_exp_terminate.
- Frees the memory used for stack and persistent data.

For this example, main.c contains:
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <windows.h>
#include "matrix_exp.h"
#include "matrix_exp_initialize.h"
#include "matrix_exp_terminate.h"
#include "rtwtypes.h"
#define NUMELEMENTS (160*160)

typedef struct {
    real_T in[NUMELEMENTS];
    real_T out[NUMELEMENTS];
    real_T numTimes;
    matrix_expStackData* spillData;
} IODATA;

/*The thread_function calls the matrix_exp function written in MATLAB*/
DWORD WINAPI thread_function(PVOID dummyPtr) {
    IODATA *myIOData = (IODATA*)dummyPtr;
    matrix_exp_initialize(myIOData->spillData);
    matrix_exp(myIOData->spillData, myIOData->in, myIOData->out, &myIOData->numTimes);
    printf("Number of times function matrix_exp is called is %g\n", myIOData->numTimes);
    matrix_exp_terminate();
    return 0;
}

void main() {
    HANDLE thread1, thread2;
    IODATA data1;
    IODATA data2;
    int32_T i;

    /*Initializing data for passing to the 2 threads*/
    matrix_expPersistentData* pd1 = (matrix_expPersistentData*)calloc(1, sizeof(matrix_expPersistentData));
    matrix_expPersistentData* pd2 = (matrix_expPersistentData*)calloc(1, sizeof(matrix_expPersistentData));
    matrix_expStackData* sd1 = (matrix_expStackData*)calloc(1, sizeof(matrix_expStackData));
    matrix_expStackData* sd2 = (matrix_expStackData*)calloc(1, sizeof(matrix_expStackData));

    sd1->pd = pd1;
    sd2->pd = pd2;
    data1.spillData = sd1;
    data2.spillData = sd2;

    for (i=0; i<NUMELEMENTS; i++) {
        data1.in[i] = 1;
        data1.out[i] = 0;
        data2.in[i] = 1.1;
        data2.out[i] = 0;
    }

    data1.numTimes = 0;
    data2.numTimes = 0;

    /*Initializing the 2 threads and passing required data to the thread functions*/
    printf("Starting thread 1...\n");
thread1 = CreateThread(NULL, 0, thread_function, (PVOID) &data1, 0, NULL);
if (thread1 == NULL){
    perror( "Thread 1 creation failed.");
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

printf("Starting thread 2...
");
thread2 = CreateThread(NULL, 0, thread_function, (PVOID) &data2, 0, NULL);
if (thread2 == NULL){
    perror( "Thread 2 creation failed.");
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

/*Wait for both the threads to finish execution*/
if (WaitForSingleObject(thread1, INFINITE) != WAIT_OBJECT_0){
    perror( "Thread 1 join failed.");
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}
if (WaitForSingleObject(thread2, INFINITE) != WAIT_OBJECT_0){
    perror( "Thread 2 join failed.");
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

free(sd1);
free(sd2);
free(pd1);
free(pd2);

printf("Finished Execution!\n");
exit(EXIT_SUCCESS);


---

**Generate Reentrant C Code**

Run the following script at the MATLAB command prompt to generate code.

```matlab
% This example can only be run on Windows platforms
if ~ispc
    error...
        ('This example requires Windows-specific libraries and can only be run on Windows.');
end

% Setting the options for the Config object
% Create a code gen configuration object
cfg = coder.config('exe');

% Enable reentrant code generation
cfg.MultiInstanceCode = true;

% Compiling
codegen -config cfg main.c -report matrix_exp.m -args ones(160,160)
```
This script:

• Generates an error message if the example is not running on a Windows platform.
• Creates a code generation configuration object for generation of an executable.
• Enables the MultiInstanceCode option to generate reusable, reentrant code.
• Invokes codegen with the following options:
  • -config to pass in the code generation configuration object cfg.
  • main.c to include this file in the compilation.
  • -report to create a code generation report.
  • -args to specify an example input with class, size, and complexity.

Examine the Generated Code

codegen generates a header file matrix_exp_types.h, that defines:

• The matrix_expStackData global structure that contains local variables that are too large to fit on the stack and a pointer to the matrix_expPersistentData global structure.
• The matrix_expPersistentData global structure that contains persistent data.
Run the Code

Call the code using the command:

```bash
system('matrix_exp.exe')
```

The executable runs and reports completion.
Call Reentrant Code — Multithreaded with Persistent Data (UNIX Only)

In this section...

“MATLAB Code for This Example” on page 29-28
“Provide a Main Function” on page 29-29
“Generate Reentrant C Code” on page 29-31
“Examine the Generated Code” on page 29-33
“Run the Code” on page 29-34

This example requires POSIX thread (pthread) libraries and, therefore, runs only on UNIX platforms. It is a multithreaded example that uses persistent data. Two threads call the MATLAB function `matrix_exp` with different sets of input data.

**MATLAB Code for This Example**

```matlab
function [Y,numTimes] = matrix_exp(X) %#codegen
%
% The function matrix_exp computes matrix exponential
% of the input matrix using Taylor series and returns
% the computed output. It also returns the number of
% times this function has been called.
%
persistent count;
if isempty(count)
    count = 0;
end
count = count+1;

E = zeros(size(X));
F = eye(size(X));
k = 1;
while norm(E+F-E,1) > 0
    E = E + F;
    F = X*F/k;
    k = k+1;
end
Y = E;

numTimes = count;
```

29-28
Provide a Main Function

To call reentrant code that uses persistent data, provide a main function that:

- Includes the header file `matrix_exp.h`.
- For each thread, allocates memory for stack data.
- Allocates memory for persistent data, once per application if threads share data, and once per thread otherwise.
- Calls the `matrix_exp_initialize` housekeeping function. For more information, see “Calling Initialize and Terminate Functions” on page 24-9.
- Calls `matrix_exp`.
- Calls `matrix_exp_terminate`.
- Frees the memory used for stack and persistent data.

For this example, `main.c` contains:
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <pthread.h>
#include "matrix_exp.h"
#include "matrix_exp_initialize.h"
#include "matrix_exp_terminate.h"
#include "rtwtypes.h"
#define NUMELEMENTS (160*160)

typedef struct {
    real_T in[NUMELEMENTS];
    real_T out[NUMELEMENTS];
    real_T numTimes;
    matrix_expStackData* spillData;
} IODATA;

/* The thread_function calls the matrix_exp function written in MATLAB */
void *thread_function(void *dummyPtr) {
    IODATA *myIOData = (IODATA*)dummyPtr;
    matrix_exp_initialize(myIOData->spillData);
    matrix_exp(myIOData->spillData, myIOData->in, myIOData->out, &myIOData->numTimes);
    printf("Number of times function matrix_exp is called is %g\n", myIOData->numTimes);
    matrix_exp_terminate();
}

int main() {
    pthread_t thread1, thread2;
    int  iret1, iret2;
    IODATA data1;
    IODATA data2;
    int32_T i;

    /* Initializing data for passing to the 2 threads*/
    matrix_expPersistentData* pd1 = (matrix_expPersistentData*)calloc(1,sizeof(matrix_expPersistentData));
    matrix_expPersistentData* pd2 = (matrix_expPersistentData*)calloc(1,sizeof(matrix_expPersistentData));
    matrix_expStackData* sd1 = (matrix_expStackData*)calloc(1,sizeof(matrix_expStackData));
    matrix_expStackData* sd2 = (matrix_expStackData*)calloc(1,sizeof(matrix_expStackData));

    sd1->pd = pd1;
    sd2->pd = pd2;
    data1.spillData = sd1;
    data2.spillData = sd2;

    for (i=0; i<NUMELEMENTS; i++) {
        data1.in[i] = 1;
        data1.out[i] = 0;
        data2.in[i] = 1.1;
        data2.out[i] = 0;
    }

    data1.numTimes = 0;
    data2.numTimes = 0;
/*Initializing the 2 threads and passing required data to the thread functions*/
printf("Starting thread 1...
");
iret1 = pthread_create(&thread1, NULL, thread_function, (void*) &data1);
if (iret1 != 0){
    perror("Thread 1 creation failed.");
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

printf("Starting thread 2...
");
iret2 = pthread_create(&thread2, NULL, thread_function, (void*) &data2);
if (iret2 != 0){
    perror("Thread 2 creation failed.");
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

/*Wait for both the threads to finish execution*/
iret1 = pthread_join(thread1, NULL);
if (iret1 != 0){
    perror("Thread 1 join failed.");
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

iret2 = pthread_join(thread2, NULL);
if (iret2 != 0){
    perror("Thread 2 join failed.");
    exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
}

free(sd1);
free(sd2);
free(pd1);
free(pd2);

printf("Finished Execution!\n");
return(0);


Generate Reentrant C Code

To generate code, run the following script at the MATLAB command prompt.
% This example can only be run on Unix platforms
if ~isunix
    error('This example requires pthread libraries and can only be run on Unix.');
end

% Setting the options for the Config object

% Specify an ERT target
cfg = coder.config('exe');

% Enable reentrant code generation
cfg.MultiInstanceCode = true;

% Set the post code generation command to be the 'setbuildargs' function
cfg.PostCodeGenCommand = 'setbuildargs(buildInfo)';

% Compiling
codegen -config cfg main.c  -report matrix_exp.m -args ones(160,160)

This script:

- Generates an error message if the example is not running on a UNIX platform.
- Creates a code generation configuration object for generation of an executable.
- Enables the MultiInstanceCode option to generate reusable, reentrant code.
- Uses the PostCodeGenCommand option to set the post-code-generation command to be the setbuildargs function. This function sets the -lpthread flag to specify that the build include the pthread library.

function setbuildargs(buildInfo)
    % The example being compiled requires pthread support.
    % The -lpthread flag requests that the pthread library
    % be included in the build
    linkFlags = {'-lpthread'};
    addLinkFlags(buildInfo, linkFlags);

For more information, see “Customize the Post-Code-Generation Build Process” on page 20-143.
- Invokes codegen with the following options:
  - -config to pass in the code generation configuration object cfg.
  - main.c to include this file in the compilation.
  - -report to create a code generation report.
  - -args to specify an example input with class, size, and complexity.
Examine the Generated Code

codegen generates a header file matrix_exp_types.h, which defines:

- The matrix_expStackData global structure that contains local variables that are too large to fit on the stack and a pointer to the matrix_expPersistentData global structure.
- The matrix_expPersistentData global structure that contains persistent data.

```c
/*
 * matrix_exp_types.h
 *
 * Code generation for function 'matrix_exp'
 *
*/

#ifndef __MATRIX_EXP_TYPES_H__
define __MATRIX_EXP_TYPES_H__

/* Include files */
#include "rtwtypes.h"

/* Type Definitions */
#ifndef typedef_matrix_expPersistentData
define typedef_matrix_expPersistentData
typedef struct {
double count;
} matrix_expPersistentData;
#endif /*typedef_matrix_expPersistentData*/

#ifndef typedef_matrix_expStackData
define typedef_matrix_expStackData
typedef struct {
    struct {
        double F[25600];
        double Y[25600];
        double X[25600];
    } f0;
    matrix_expPersistentData *pd;
} matrix_expStackData;
#endif /*typedef_matrix_expStackData*/
#endif

/* End of code generation (matrix_exp_types.h) */
```
Run the Code

Call the code using the command:

```bash
system('./matrix_exp')
```
Troubleshooting Code Generation Problems

• “JIT MEX Incompatibility Warning” on page 30-2
• “JIT Compilation Does Not Support OpenMP” on page 30-3
• “Output Variable Must Be Assigned Before Run-Time Recursive Call” on page 30-4
• “Compile-Time Recursion Limit Reached” on page 30-7
• “Unable to Determine That Every Element of Cell Array Is Assigned” on page 30-12
• “Nonconstant Index into varargin or varargout in a for-Loop” on page 30-16
• “Unknown Output Type for coder.ceval” on page 30-19
JIT MEX Incompatibility Warning

Issue

When you generate a MEX function, you see a warning message that starts with:

JIT compilation is incompatible with

MATLAB Coder generates a C/C++ MEX function instead of a JIT MEX function.

Cause

JIT compilation is incompatible with certain code generation features and options. If you include custom code or update the build information, you cannot generate a JIT MEX function. In these cases, MATLAB Coder generates a C/C++ MEX function instead of a JIT MEX function.

Solution

To eliminate the warning, disable JIT compilation.

See Also

More About

• “Speed Up MEX Generation by Using JIT Compilation” on page 28-72
JIT Compilation Does Not Support OpenMP

**Issue**

When you generate a MEX function for code that contains `parfor`, you see this warning message:

```
JIT technology does not support using OpenMP library, this loop will not be parallelized.
```

MATLAB Coder generates a JIT MEX function and treats the `parfor`-loop as a `for`-loop.

**Cause**

JIT compilation and use of the OpenMP application interface are enabled. JIT compilation is incompatible with the OpenMP application interface.

**Solution**

If you want to parallelize `for`-loops, disable JIT compilation.

**See Also**

`parfor`

**More About**

- “Speed Up MEX Generation by Using JIT Compilation” on page 28-72
- “Algorithm Acceleration Using Parallel for-Loops (parfor)” on page 25-18
Output Variable Must Be Assigned Before Run-Time Recursive Call

Issue

You see this error message:

All outputs must be assigned before any run-time recursive call. Output 'y' is not assigned here.

Cause

Run-time recursion produces a recursive function in the generated code. The code generator is unable to use run-time recursion for a recursive function in your MATLAB code because an output is not assigned before the first recursive call.

Solution

Rewrite the code so that it assigns the output before the recursive call.

Direct Recursion Example

In the following code, the statement $y = A(1)$ assigns a value to the output $y$. This statement occurs after the recursive call $y = A(1) + \text{mysum}(A(2:end))$.

```matlab
function z = call_mysum(A)
B = A;
coder.varsize('B');
z = mysum(B);
end

function y = mysum(A)
coder.inline('never');
if size(A,2) > 1
    y = A(1)+ mysum(A(2:end));
else
    y = A(1);
end
end
```
Rewrite the code so that assignment \( y = A(1) \) occurs in the if block and the recursive call occurs in the else block.

```matlab
function z = call_mysum(A)
B = A;
coder.varsize('B');
z = mysum(B);
end

function y = mysum(A)
coder.inline('never');
if size(A,2) == 1
    y = A(1);
else
    y = A(1) + mysum(A(2:end));
end
end
```

Alternatively, before the if block, add an assignment, for example, \( y = 0 \).

```matlab
function z = call_mysum(A)
B = A;
coder.varsize('B');
z = mysum(B);
end

function y = mysum(A)
coder.inline('never');
y = 0;
if size(A,2) > 1
    y = A(1) + mysum(A(2:end));
else
    y = A(1);
end
end
```

**Indirect Recursion Example**

In the following code, rec1 calls rec2 before the assignment \( y = 0 \).

```matlab
function y = rec1(x)
%#codegen
```
if \( x \geq 0 \)
  \( y = \text{rec2}(x-1)+1; \)
else
  \( y = 0; \)
end
end

function \( y = \text{rec2}(x) \)
\( y = \text{rec1}(x-1)+2; \)
end

Rewrite this code so that in \( \text{rec1} \), the assignment \( y = 0 \) occurs in the if block and the recursive call occurs in the else block.

function \( y = \text{rec1}(x) \)
%#codegen
if \( x < 0 \)
  \( y = 0; \)
else
  \( y = \text{rec2}(x-1)+1; \)
end
end

function \( y = \text{rec2}(x) \)
\( y = \text{rec1}(x-1)+2; \)
end

See Also

More About
- “Code Generation for Recursive Functions” on page 13-18
Compile-Time Recursion Limit Reached

Issue

You see a message such as:

- Compile-time recursion limit reached. Size or type of input #1 of function 'foo' may change at every call.
- Compile-time recursion limit reached. Size of input #1 of function 'foo' may change at every call.
- Compile-time recursion limit reached. Value of input #1 of function 'foo' may change at every call.

Cause

With compile-time recursion, the code generator produces multiple versions of the recursive function instead of producing a recursive function in the generated code. These versions are known as function specializations. The code generator is unable to use compile-time recursion for a recursive function in your MATLAB code because the number of function specializations exceeds the limit.

Solutions

To address the issue, try one of these solutions:

- “Force Run-Time Recursion” on page 30-7
- “Increase the Compile-Time Recursion Limit” on page 30-10

Force Run-Time Recursion

- For this message:

  Compile-time recursion limit reached. Value of input #1 of function 'foo' may change at every call.

  Use this solution:

  “Force Run-Time Recursion by Treating the Input Value as Nonconstant” on page 30-8.
• For this message:

Compile-time recursion limit reached. Size of input #1 of function 'foo' may change at every call.

Use this solution:


• For this message:

Compile-time recursion limit reached. Size or type of input #1 of function 'foo' may change at every call.

In the code generation report, look at the function specializations. If you can see that the size of an argument is changing for each function specialization, then try this solution:


**Force Run-Time Recursion by Treating the Input Value as Nonconstant**

Consider this function:

```matlab
function y = call_recfcn(n)
A = ones(1,n);
x = 100;
y = recfcn(A,x);
end

function y = recfcn(A,x)
if size(A,2) == 1 || x == 1
    y = A(1);
else
    y = A(1)+recfcn(A(2:end),x-1);
end
end
```

The second input to `recfcn` has the constant value 100. The code generator determines that the number of recursive calls is finite and tries to produce 100 copies of `recfcn`. This number of specializations exceeds the compile-time recursion limit. To force runtime recursion, instruct the code generator to treat the second input as a nonconstant value by using `coder.ignoreConst`. 
function y = call_recfcn(n)
A = ones(1,n);
x = coder.ignoreConst(100);
y = recfcn(A,x);
end

function y = recfcn(A,x)
if size(A,2) == 1 || x == 1
    y = A(1);
else
    y = A(1)+recfcn(A(2:end),x-1);
end
end

If the code generator cannot determine that the number of recursive calls is finite, it produces a run-time recursive function.

**Force Run-Time Recursion by Making the Input Variable-Size**

Consider this function:

function z = call_mysum(A)
    #codegen
    z = mysum(A);
end

function y = mysum(A)
coder.inline('never');
if size(A,2) == 1
    y = A(1);
else
    y = A(1)+mysum(A(2:end));
end
end

If the input to mysum is fixed-size, the code generator uses compile-time recursion. If A is large enough, the number of function specializations exceeds the compile-time limit. To cause the code generator to use run-time conversion, make the input to mysum variable-size by using coder.varsize.

function z = call_mysum(A)
    #codegen
    B = A;
coder.varsize('B');
z = mysum(B);
end

function y = mysum(A)
coder.inline('never');
if size(A,2) == 1
    y = A(1);
else
    y = A(1) + mysum(A(2:end));
end
end

Increase the Compile-Time Recursion Limit

The default compile-time recursion limit of 50 is large enough for most recursive functions that require compile-time recursion. Usually, increasing the limit does not fix the issue. However, if you can determine the number of recursive calls and you want compile-time recursion, increase the limit. For example, consider this function:

function z = call_mysum()
    %#codegen
    B = 1:125;
    z = mysum(B);
end

function y = mysum(A)
coder.inline('never');
if size(A,2) == 1
    y = A(1);
else
    y = A(1) + mysum(A(2:end));
end
end

You can determine that the code generator produces 125 copies of the mysum function. In this case, if you want compile-time recursion, increase the compile-time recursion limit to 125.

To increase the compile-time recursion limit:

- At the command line, in a code generation configuration object, increase the value of the CompileTimeRecursionLimit configuration parameter.
• In the MATLAB Coder app, increase the value of the **Compile-time recursion limit** setting.

**See Also**

**More About**

• “Code Generation for Recursive Functions” on page 13-18
• “Configure Build Settings” on page 20-27
Unable to Determine That Every Element of Cell Array Is Assigned

**Issue**

You see one of these messages:

Unable to determine that every element of 'y' is assigned before this line.

Unable to determine that every element of 'y' is assigned before exiting the function.

Unable to determine that every element of 'y' is assigned before exiting the recursively called function.

**Cause**

For code generation, before you use a cell array element, you must assign a value to it. When you use `cell` to create a variable-size cell array, for example, `cell(1,n)`, MATLAB assigns an empty matrix to each element. However, for code generation, the elements are unassigned. For code generation, after you use `cell` to create a variable-size cell array, you must assign all elements of the cell array before any use of the cell array.

The code generator analyzes your code to determine whether all elements are assigned before the first use of the cell array. The code generator detects that all elements are assigned when the code follows this pattern:

```matlab
function z = mycell(n, j)
%#codegen
x = cell(1,n);
for i = 1:n
    x(i) = i;
end
z = x(j);
end
```

Here is the pattern for a multidimensional cell array:

```matlab
function z = mycell(m,n,p)
%#codegen
```
x = cell(m,n,p);
for i = 1:m
    for j =1:n
        for k = 1:p
            x{i,j,k} = i+j+k;
        end
    end
end
z = x{m,n,p};
end

If the code generator detects that some elements are not assigned, code generation fails. Sometimes, even though your code assigns all elements of the cell array, code generation fails because the analysis does not detect that all elements are assigned.

Here are examples where the code generator is unable to detect that elements are assigned:

- Elements are assigned in different loops

  ...
  x = cell(1,n)
  for i = 1:5
      x{i} = 5;
  end
  for i = 6:n
      x{i} = 7;
  end
  ...

- The variable that defines the loop end value is not the same as the variable that defines the cell dimension.

  ...
  x = cell(1,n);
  m = n;
  for i = 1:m
      x{i} = 2;
  end
  ...

For more information, see “Definition of Variable-Size Cell Array by Using cell” on page 8-11.
Solution

Try one of these solutions:

- “Use recognized pattern for assigning elements” on page 30-14
- “Use repmat” on page 30-14
- “Use coder.nullcopy” on page 30-15

Use recognized pattern for assigning elements

If possible, rewrite your code to follow this pattern:

```matlab
... 
x = cell(1,n);
for i = 1:n
    x{i} = i;
end
z = x{j};
... 
```

Use repmat

Sometimes, you can use `repmat` to define the variable-size cell array.

Consider this code that defines a variable-size cell array. It assigns the value 1 to odd elements and the value 2 to even elements.

```matlab
function z = mycell2(n, j)
    %#codegen
    c = cell(1,n);
    for i = 1:2:n-1
        c{i} = 1;
    end
    for i = 2:2:n
        c{i} = 2;
    end
    z = c{j};

    Code generation does not allow this code because:
    - More than one loop assigns the elements.
    - The loop counter does not increment by 1.
```
Rewrite the code to first use `cell` to create a 1-by-2 cell array whose first element is 1 and whose second element is 2. Then, use `repmat` to create a variable-size cell array whose element values alternate between 1 and 2.

```matlab
function z = mycell2(n, j)
%#codegen
    c = cell(1,2);
    c{1} = 1;
    c{2} = 2;
    c1= repmat(c,1,n);
    z = c1{j};
end
```

Use `coder.nullcopy`

As a last resort, you can use `coder.nullcopy` to indicate that the code generator can allocate the memory for your cell array without initializing the memory. For example:

```matlab
function z = mycell3(n, j)
%#codegen
    c = cell(1,n); % Initialize the cell array.
    c1 = coder.nullcopy(c);
    for i = 1:4
        c1{i} = 1;
    end
    for i = 5:n
        c1{i} = 2;
    end
    z = c1{j};
end
```

Use `coder.nullcopy` with caution. If you access uninitialized memory, results are unpredictable.

**See Also**

`cell` | `coder.nullcopy` | `repmat`
Nonconstant Index into varargin or varargout in a for-Loop

Issue

Your MATLAB code contains a for-loop that indexes into varargin or varargout. When you generate code, you see this error message:

Non-constant expression or empty matrix. This expression must be constant because its value determines the size or class of some expression.

Cause

At code generation time, the code generator must be able to determine the value of an index into varargin or varargout. When varargin or varargout are indexed in a for-loop, the code generator determines the index value for each loop iteration by unrolling the loop. Loop unrolling makes a copy of the loop body for each loop iteration. In each iteration, the code generator determines the value of the index from the loop counter.

The code generator is unable to determine the value of an index into varargin or varargout when:

• The number of copies of the loop body exceeds the limit for loop unrolling.
• Heuristics fail to identify that loop unrolling is warranted for a particular for-loop. For example, consider the following function:

```matlab
function [x,y,z] = fcn(a,b,c)
%#codegen

[x,y,z] = subfcn(a,b,c);

function varargout = subfcn(varargin)
j = 0;
for i = 1:nargin
    j = j+1;
    varargout{j} = varargin{j};
end
```

The heuristics do not detect the relationship between the index j and the loop counter i. Therefore, the code generator does not unroll the for-loop.
Solution

Use one of these solutions:

- “Force Loop Unrolling” on page 30-17
- “Rewrite the Code” on page 30-17

Force Loop Unrolling

Force loop unrolling by using `coder.unroll`. For example:

```matlab
function [x,y,z] = fcn(a,b,c)
    %#codegen
    [x,y,z] = subfcn(a,b,c);

    function varargout = subfcn(varargin)
        j = 0;
        coder.unroll();
        for i = 1:nargin
            j = j + 1;
            varargout{j} = varargin{j};
        end
    end
```

Rewrite the Code

Rewrite the code so that the code generator can detect the relationship between the index and the loop counter. For example:

```matlab
function [x,y,z] = fcn(a,b,c)
    %#codegen
    [x,y,z] = subfcn(a,b,c);

    function varargout = subfcn(varargin)
        for i = 1:nargin
            varargout{i} = varargin{i};
        end
    end
```

See Also

coder.unroll
More About

• “Code Generation for Variable Length Argument Lists” on page 12-2
• “Unroll for-Loops” on page 28-37
• “Optimization Strategies” on page 28-3
Unknown Output Type for coder.ceval

**Issue**

You see this error message:

Output of 'coder.ceval' has unknown type. The enclosing expression cannot be evaluated.  
Specify the output type by assigning the output of 'coder.ceval' to a variable with a known type.

**Cause**

This error message occurs when the code generator cannot determine the output type of a coder.ceval call.

**Solution**

Initialize a temporary variable with the expected output type. Assign the output of coder.ceval to this variable.

**Example**

Assume that you have a C function called cFunctionThatReturnsDouble. You want to generate C library code for a function foo. The code generator returns the error message because it cannot determine the return type of coder.ceval.

```matlab
function foo  
%#codegen  
callFunction(coder.ceval('cFunctionThatReturnsDouble'));  
end  
```

```matlab
function callFunction(~)  
end  
```

To fix the error, define the type of the C function output by using a temporary variable.

```matlab
function foo  
%#codegen  
temp = 0;  
temp = coder.ceval('cFunctionThatReturnsDouble');  
```
You can also use `coder.opaque` to initialize the temporary variable.

**Example Using Classes**

Assume that you have a class with a custom `set` method. This class uses the `set` method to ensure that the object property value falls within a certain range.

```matlab
classdef classWithSetter
    properties
        expectedResult = []
    end
    properties(Constant)
        scalingFactor = 0.001
    end
    methods
        function obj = set.expectedResult(obj,erIn)
            if erIn >= 0 && erIn <= 100
                erIn = erIn.*obj.scalingFactor;
                obj.expectedResult = erIn;
            else
                obj.expectedResult = NaN;
            end
        end
    end
end
```

When generating C library code for the function `foo`, the code generator produces the error message. The input type into the `set` method cannot be determined.

```matlab
function foo
    %#codegen
    obj = classWithSetter;
    obj.expectedResult = coder.ceval('cFunctionThatReturnsDouble');
end
```

To fix the error, initialize a temporary variable with a known type. For this example, use a type of scalar double.
function foo
  %#codegen
  obj = classWithSetter;
  temp = 0;
  temp = coder.ceval('cFunctionThatReturnsDouble');
  obj.expectedResult = temp;
end

See Also

coder.ceval | coder.opaque