

# Busybox Overview

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- ▶ We test a busybox by using CREST.
  - ▶ BusyBox is a one-in-all command-line utilities providing a fairly complete programming/debugging environment
  - ▶ It combines tiny versions of ~300 UNIX utilities into a single small executable program suite.
  - ▶ Among those 300 utilities, we focused to test the following 10 utilities
    - ▶ `grep, vi, cut, expr, od, printf, tr, cp, ls, mv.`
    - ▶ We selected these 10 utilities, because their behavior is easy to understand so that it is clear what variables should be declared as symbolic

# Experiment overview

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- ▶ Experimental environments
  - ▶ HW: Core(TM)2 [E8400@3GHz](#), 4GB memory
  - ▶ OS: fc8 32bit
  - ▶ SW: CREST 0.1.1 32bit binary, Yices 1.0.28 32bit library
- ▶ Target program: **busybox 1.17.0**
- ▶ Strategies: 4 different strategies are used in our experiment.
  - ▶ **dfs**: explore path space by Depth-First Search
  - ▶ **cfg**: explore path space by Control-Flow Directed Search
  - ▶ **random**: explore path space by Random Branch Search
  - ▶ **random\_input**: testing target program by randomly generating input
- ▶ In addition, a port-polio approach is applied (i.e., merging the test cases generated by all four above strategies).

# Target description -- printf

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- ▶ Description: print ARGUMENT(s) according to FORMAT, where FORMAT controls the output exactly as in C printf.
- ▶ Usage: printf FORMAT [ARGUMENT]...
- ▶ Example :
  - ▶ input: ./busybox printf '%s is coming' 'autumn'
  - ▶ output: autumn is coming

# Target program setting -- printf

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- ▶ Experiment Setting :
  - ▶ Target utilities: **busybox printf**
  
  - ▶ Usage: **printf FORMAT [ARGUMENT]...**
  - ▶ Symbolic variables setting:
    1. Set **FORMAT** as symbolic value.
      - Type of FORMAT is string. Restrict **5** symbolic characters as input of FORMAT.
    2. Set **ARGUMENT** as symbolic value.
      - Type of ARGUMENT is array of string. Restrict ARGUMENT to **1** length, **10** symbolic characters for each string.
    3. Replace library function by source code: **strchr()**.
  
- ▶ We perform experiments in the following approach:
  1. run experiment by various strategies.

# Result -- printf

Experiment setting:

Iterations: 10,000

branches in printf.c : 144

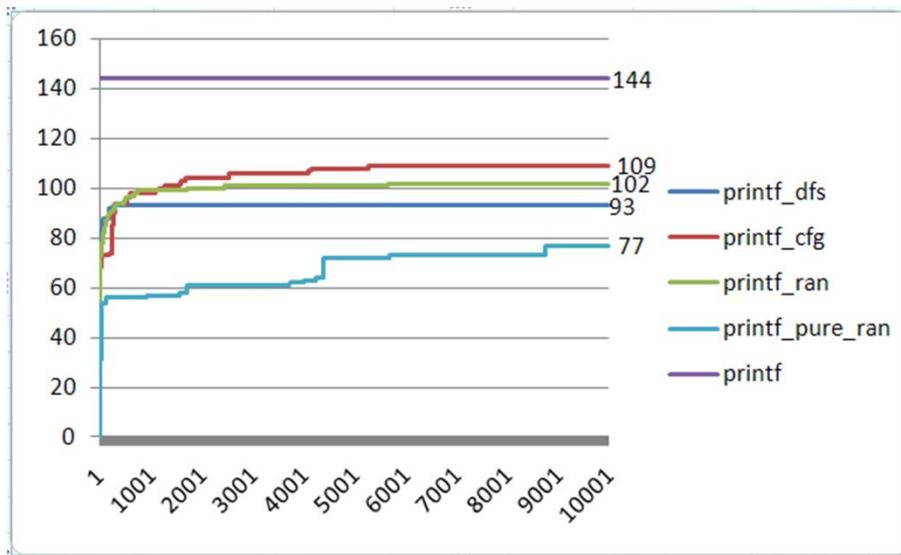
Execution command:

```
run_crest './busybox '%d123' 0123456789' 10000 -dfs
```

```
run_crest './busybox '%d123' 0123456789' 10000 -cfg
```

```
run_crest './busybox '%d123' 0123456789' 10000 -random
```

```
run_crest './busybox '%d123' 0123456789' 10000 -random_input
```



| Strategy    | Time cost (s) |
|-------------|---------------|
| Dfs         | 84            |
| Cfg         | 41            |
| Random      | 40            |
| Pure_random | 30            |

# Symbolic setup in source code for printf

- ▶ Two main instruments in busybox printf.c.
  - ▶ Set 2 symbolic inputs: *FORMAT*, *ARGUMENT*.
  - ▶ Replace library function *strchr()* by source code.

```
1. static void print_direc(char *format, unsigned fmt_length,
2.     int field_width, int precision,
3.     const char *argument)
4. {
5.     //.....
6.     #ifndef CREST
7.     have_width = strchr(format, '*');
8.     #else
9.     have_width = sym_strchr(format, '*');
10. #endif
11. //.....
12. }
13. //.....
14. int printf_main(int argc UNUSED_PARAM, char **argv)
15. {
16.     int conv_err;
17.     char *format;
18.     char **argv2;
19.     //.....
20.     format = argv[1];
21.     argv2 = argv + 2;
22.     int i;
23.     int argcc=strlen(format);
24.     #ifdef CREST
25.     for( i=0 ; i<argcc ; i++){
26.         CREST_char(format[i]);
27.     }
28.     for(i= 0 ; i<10 ; i++){
29.         CREST_char(argv2[0][i]);
30.     }
31. #endif
32. //.....
33. }
34. static char *sym_strchr(const char *str, char ch){
35.     while (*str && *str != ch)
36.         str++;
37.     if (*str == ch)
38.         return str;
39.     return(NULL);
40. }
```

# Target description -- grep

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- ▶ **Description:** Search for PATTERN in FILEs (or stdin).

- ▶ **Usage:** `grep [OPTIONS] PATTERN [FILE]`

- ▶ OPTIONS includes [-1nqvscFiHhf:Lorm:wA:B:C:Eal] (option followed by “.” means one argument is required.)

- ▶ **Example :**

- ▶ “test\_grep.dat” contains

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what is defined?
def ine
```

- ▶ **input:** `busybox grep "define" test_grep.dat`

- ▶ **output:**

```
define
what is defined?
```

## Options:

- H Add 'filename:' prefix
- h Do not add 'filename:' prefix
- n Add 'line\_no:' prefix
- l Show only names of files that match
- L Show only names of files that don't match
- c Show only count of matching lines
- o Show only the matching part of line
- q Quiet. Return 0 if PATTERN is found, 1 otherwise
- v Select non-matching lines
- s Suppress open and read errors
- r Recurse
- i Ignore case
- w Match whole words only
- F PATTERN is a literal (not regexp)
- E PATTERN is an extended regexp
- m N Match up to N times per file
- A N Print N lines of trailing context
- B N Print N lines of leading context
- C N Same as '-A N -B N'
- f FILE Read pattern from file

# Instrumentation for Concolic Testing

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- ▶ **Symbolic variable declaration**
  - ▶ First, identify input variables
  - ▶ Second, declare these variables as symbolic variable by inserting **CREST\_<type>(var\_name);**
    - ▶ If necessary, additional constraints should be given to restrict symbolic variables to have valid ranges of values
      - if (!constraints on var\_name) exit(0); shou
- ▶ **Transform complex functions into simpler ones manually, if necessary**
  - ▶ For example, bitwise operators (i.e. &, |, ~) cannot be handled by CREST
    - ▶ Bitwise operators are replaced by manually made functions containing loops to handle each bit of operands

# Symbolic Variable Declaration for grep

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- ▶ PATTERN was not declared as symbolic variables, since grep.c handles PATTERN using external binary libraries
  - ▶ CREST would not generate new test cases for symbolic PATTERN
  - ▶ We used a pattern “define”
- ▶ We use a concrete file “test\_grep.dat” as a FILE parameter
- ▶ Set options as symbolic input (i.e. an array of symbolic character)
  - ▶ **23** different options can be given.
    - ▶ Specified options are represented by **option\_mask32**, an **uint32\_t** value, of which each bit field indicates one option is ON/OFF.
    - ▶ Function **getopt32(char \*\*argv, const char \*applet\_opts, ...)** is used to generate a bit array indicating specified options from command line input.
    - ▶ We added a **bit mask** is defined to replace **option\_mask32**, whose type is array of integer. We replace bitwise operators by normal linear integer expressions through additional loops
- ▶ Set 4 parameters to options as symbolic variables
  - ▶ *Copt, max\_matches, lines\_before, lines\_after.*
  - ▶ Option argument “**fopt**” is ignored, since it is hard to set file name as symbolic value. “**fopt**”, the parameter of option “-f” (read pattern form an exist file).

# Instrumentation in grep.c

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```
1. #define BITSIZE 23
2. int bitmask[23];
3. int bitopt[23];
4.
5. int grep_main (int argc UNUSED_PARAM, char
   **argv)
6. {
7.     getopt32(argv, OPTSTR_GREP,
8.         &pattern_head, &fopt,
9.         &max_matches, &lines_after,
10.         &lines_before,&Copt);
11.     #ifdef CREST
12.     CREST_int(max_matches);
13.     CREST_int(lines_after);
14.     CREST_int(lines_before);
15.     CREST_int(Copt);
16.     int i;
17.     for(i=BITSIZE-1 ; i>=0 ; i--){
18.         CREST_int(bitmask[i]);
19.     }
20.     #endif
21.     //.....
22.     #ifndef CREST
23.     if (option_mask32 & OPT_m)
24.     #else
25.     if (bit_and(bitmask, itobs(OPT_m, bitopt)))
26.     #endif
27.     {
28.         //.....
29.     }
30.     //.....
31. }
```

## 2 Functions Added to Handle Bitwise Operators

- ▶ Two functions are added to replace “&”. They are bit\_and(), itobs().
- ▶ int\* itobs(unsigned long int n, int \*bs) translates bit sequence value of an integer into int sequence value, and return this int sequence value.
- ▶ int bit\_and(int \*bita, int \*bitb) compares bita and bitb, if both two cells in the same position of bita and bitb are not 0, then return 1. Otherwise, return 0.

```
1. // bit and each cell of two arrays
2. //bita is symbolic array, and bitb is
   // constant
3. // return 0 if the result of bit_and is 0,
4. // return 1 otherwise
5. int bit_and(int *bita, int *bitb)
6. {
7.     int i;
8.     int flag=0;
9.     for(i=0 ; i<BITSIZE ; i++)
10.    {
11.        if(bita[i]!=0 && bitb[i]==1){
12.            flag=1;
13.        }
14.    }
15.    return flag;
16. }
17.
18. //convert an unsigned long int variable
19. // into an array, each cell save value of
20. //one bit the variable
21. int* itobs(unsigned long int n, int *bs)
22. {
23.     int i;
24.     int *temp=bs;
25.     for(i = BITSIZE-1 ; i>=0 ; i--,
        n=n/2){
26.         bs[i]=n%2;
27.     }
28.     return bs;
29. }
30.
31. #define BITSIZE 4
32. int bitmask[BITSIZE];
33. int bitopt[BITSIZE];
34.
```

# Result of grep

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Experiment 1:

Iterations: 10, 000

branches in grep.c : 178

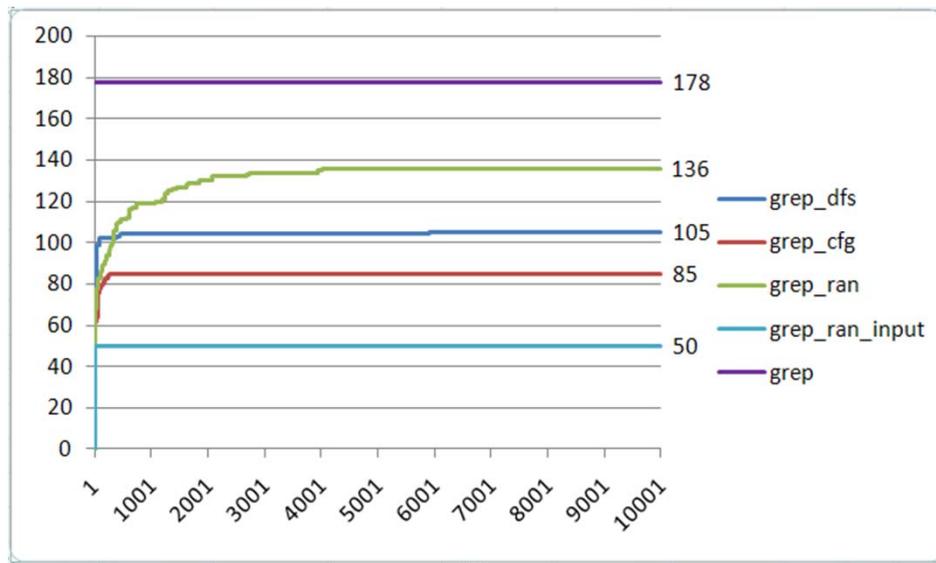
Execution Command:

```
run_crest './busybox grep "define" test_grep.dat' 10000 -dfs
```

```
run_crest './busybox grep "define" test_grep.dat' 10000 -cfg
```

```
run_crest './busybox grep "define" test_grep.dat' 10000 -random
```

```
run_crest './busybox grep "define" test_grep.dat' 10000 -random_input
```



| Strategy    | Time cost (s) |
|-------------|---------------|
| Dfs         | 2758          |
| Cfg         | 56            |
| Random      | 85            |
| Pure_random | 45            |

# Test Oracles

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- ▶ In the busybox testing, we do not use any explicit test oracles
  - ▶ Test oracle is an orthogonal issue to test case generation
  - ▶ However, still violation of runtime conformance (i.e., no segmentation fault, no divide-by-zero, etc) can be checked
- ▶ Segmentation fault due to integer overflow detected at grep 2.0
  - ▶ This bug was detected by test cases generated using DFS
  - ▶ The bug causes segmentation fault when
    - ▶ -B 1073741824 (i.e.  $2^{32}/4$ )
    - ▶ PATTERN should match line(s) after the 1<sup>st</sup> line
    - ▶ Text file should contain at least two lines
  - ▶ Bug scenario
    - ▶ Grep tries to dynamically allocate memory for buffering matched lines (-B option).
    - ▶ But due to integer overflow (# of line to buffer \* sizeof(pointer)), memory is allocated in much less amount
    - ▶ Finally grep finally accesses illegal memory area

## Bug 2653 - busybox grep with option -B can cause segmentation fault

**Status:** RESOLVED FIXED

**Reported:** 2010-10-02 06:35 UTC by Yunho Kim

**Product:** Busybox

**Modified:** 2010-10-03 21:50 UTC  
([History](#))

**Component:** Other

**Version:** 1.17.x

**CC List:** 1 user ([show](#))

**Platform:** PC Linux

**Importance:** P5 major

**Target Milestone:** ---

**Assigned To:** unassigned

**Host:**

**Target:**

**Build:**

**URL:**

**Keywords:**

**Depends on:**

**Blocks:**

Show dependency  
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### Attachments

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Yunho Kim 2010-10-02 06:35:09 UTC

I report an integer overflow bug in a busybox grep applet, which causes an memory corruption.

```
**** findutils/grep.c ****
634     if (option_mask32 & OPT_C) {
635         /* -C unsets prev -A and -B, but following -A or -B
636            may override it */
637         if (!(option_mask32 & OPT_A)) /* not overridden */
638             lines_after = Copt;
639         if (!(option_mask32 & OPT_B)) /* not overridden */
640             lines_before = Copt;
```

- ▶ Bug patch was immediately made in 1 day, since this bug is critical one
- ▶ Importance: P5 major
  - ▶ major loss of function
- ▶ Busybox 1.18.x will have fix for this bug

# Target description -- vi

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- ▶ Description: Edit FILE
- ▶ Usage: vi [OPTIONS] [FILE] ...
- ▶ Options:
  - ▶ -c Initial command to run (\$EXINIT also available)
  - ▶ -R Read-only
  - ▶ -H Short help regarding available features
- ▶ Example :
  - ▶ input:           cat read\_vi.dat  
test for initial command
  - ▶ input:           cat test\_vi.dat  
this is the test for vi  
  
@#%&\*vi?
  - ▶ input:           ./busybox vi -c ":read read\_vi.dat" test\_vi.dat
  - ▶ output:  
this is the test for vi  
test for initial command  
  
@#%&\*vi?

## Symbolic Variable Declaration for vi

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- ▶ We declared a key stroke by a user as a symbolic input character
  - ▶ Restrict user key input to **50** symbolic characters.
    - ▶ **We modified vi source code so that vi exits after testing 50<sup>th</sup> key stroke.**
- ▶ Set initial command as symbolic input (initial command is only used when option “-c” is specified).
  - ▶ Type of initial command is a string (i.e., an array of 17 characters)
- ▶ Replace **4** library functions with source code: ***strncmp(), strchr(), strcpy(), memchr()***.
- ▶ We used a concrete file “test\_vi.dat”

# Test Case Extraction

- ▶ Test case extraction
  - ▶ A test case consists of concrete values for symbolic variables declared by `CREST_<type>(var)`.
  - ▶ We stored concrete values of symbolic variables in a test case file
  - ▶ One TC file is 67 bytes including 17 bytes of an initial command and 50 bytes of key strokes.
- ▶ Two modifications for extracting test case of vi.c
  - ▶ In `coreuitls/vi.c`, store all characters generated by CREST to a test case file `-- tc`.
  - ▶ In `crest/src/run_crest/concolic_search.cc`, provides an iteration number to make test case file has unique name (e.g. a test case generated at 1000'th iteration is named as `tc_1000`)

```
1. //.....
2. static FILE *finput;
3. int vi_main(int argc, char **argv){
4.     //.....
5.     finput=fopen("tc", "w");
6.     //.....
7. }
8. //.....
9. static void edit_file(char *fn)
10. {
11.     //.....
12.     #ifdef CREST
13.     for(i=0 ; i<strlen(initial_cmds[0]);i++)
14.     {
15.         CREST_char(initial_cmds[0][i]);
16.         putc(initial_cmds[0][i], finput);
17.     }
18.     #endif
19.     //.....
20. }
21. //.....
22. static int readit(void){
23.     //.....
24.     #ifndef CREST
25.     c = read_key(STDIN_FILENO,
26.         readbuffer, /*timeout off:*/ -2);
27.     #else
28.     if(count<50){
29.         char ch;
30.         CREST_char(ch);
31.         putc(ch, finput);
32.         c=(int)ch;
33.         count++;
34.     }else {
35.         fclose(finput);
36.         exit(0);
37.     }
38.     //.....
39. }
```

vi.c

```
1. void Search::LaunchProgram(const
2.     vector<value_t>& inputs) {
3.     WriteInputToFileOrDie("input", inputs);
4.     char name[10];
5.     char cmd[100];
6.     system("mkdir -p results/inputs");
7.     sprintf(name, "tc_%d", num_iters_);
8.     sprintf(cmd, "cp tc results/inputs/%s",
9.         name);
10.     system(cmd);
11.     system(program_c_str());
12. }
```

concolic\_search.cc

# 4 Functions Added

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```
1. static int sym_strncmp (const char *first, const char *last, int count)
2. {
3.     if (!count)
4.         return(0);
5.
6.     while (--count && *first && *first == *last){
7.         first++;
8.         last++;
9.     }
10.    return( *(unsigned char *)first - *(unsigned char *)last );
11.}
12.
13. static char *sym_strchr(const char *str, char ch){
14.
15.     while (*str && *str != ch)
16.         str++;
17.
18.     if (*str == ch)
19.         return str;
20.
21.     return(NULL);
22.
23.}
24.
25. static char *sym_strcpy(char *to, const char *from)
26. {
27.     char *save = to;
28.
29.     for (; (*to = *from) != '\0'; ++from, ++to);
30.     return(save);
31. }
32. void *sym_memchr(const void* src, int c, size_t count)
33. {
34.     assert(src!=NULL);
35.     char *tempsrc=(char*)src;
36.     while(count&&*tempsrc!=(char)c)
37.     {
38.         count--;
39.         tempsrc++;
40.     }
41.     if(count!=0)
42.         return tempsrc;
43.     else
44.         return NULL;
45. }
```

# Result of vi

Experiment 1:

Iterations: 10,000

Branches in vi.c : 1498

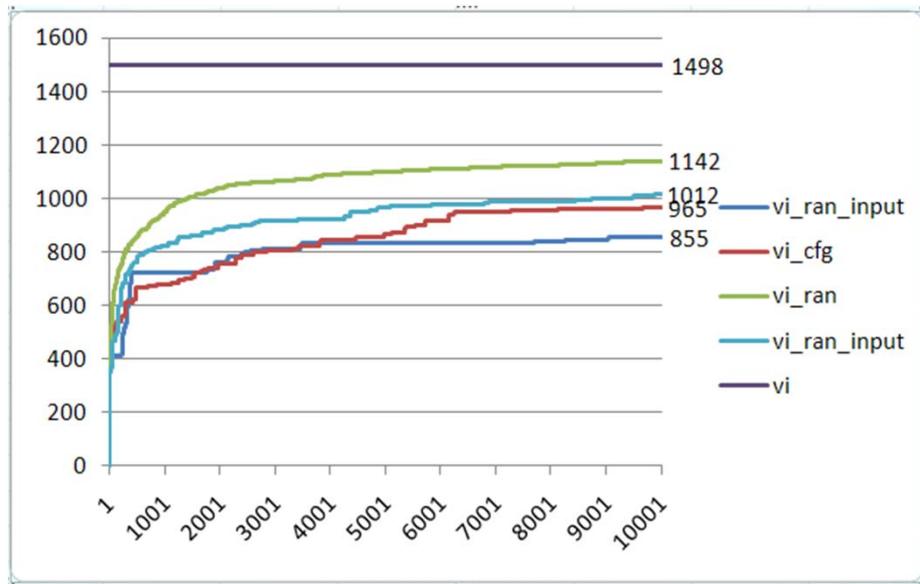
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```

```
run_crest './busybox -c ":read read_vi.dat" test_vi.dat' 10000 -cfg
```

```
run_crest './busybox -c ":read read_vi.dat" test_vi.dat' 10000 -random
```

```
run_crest './busybox -c ":read read_vi.dat" test_vi.dat' 10000 -random_input
```



| Strategy    | Time cost (s) |
|-------------|---------------|
| Dfs         | 1495          |
| Cfg         | 1306          |
| Random      | 723           |
| Pure_random | 463           |

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# Example of Generating/Feeding TCs Together

```
1. static FILE *finput;      //create a file stream to read from TC
2.
3. //create a buffer to store TC data
4. #if ENABLE_APPEND_CHAR
5. static struct tcbuf{
6.     unsigned char bitmask[BITSIZE];
7.     unsigned char modemask[MODESIZE];
8. }tcbuf;
9. #endif

10.int ls_main(int argc UNUSED_PARAM, char **argv)
11.{
12.     int i,j;
13.#if TC_FED //read TC data into buffer
14.     finput=fopen("results/ts/tc_1", "r");
15.     if(finput==NULL){
16.         fprintf(stderr, "Can not open TC file,
17.         please check TC path!\n");
18.         exit(0);
19.     }
20.     struct tcbuf tc1;
21.     fread(tc1.bitmask, sizeof(unsigned char),
22.     BITSIZE, finput);
23.     fread(tc1.modemask, sizeof(unsigned char),
24.     MODESIZE, finput);
25.     fclose(finput);
26.     #endif

27.     //.....
28.     #if CREST_TC_GEN
29.     for(i=0 ; i<BITSIZE ; i++){
30.         CREST_unsigned_char(bitmask[i]);
31.     }
32.     fwrite(bitmask, sizeof(unsigned char),
33.     BITSIZE, foutput);
34.     #endif

35.#if TC_FED
36.     memcpy(bitmask, tc1.bitmask, BITSIZE);
37.     option_mask32=bstoi(bitmask, BITSIZE);
38.     #endif

39.#if ENABLE_APPEND_CHAR
40.#if CREST_TC_GEN
41. //source code for tc generation
42. #endif
43.#if TC_FED //execute append_char with buffer data
44.     unsigned int mode=bstoi(tc1.modemask,
45.     MODESIZE);
46.     char a = append_char(mode);
47.     #endif
48. #endif
49. }
```