Doxygen

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Use

- Generates Documentation
- HTML, rtf, LaTeX
- C++, C, Java, Python, C#,
 Objective-C, VHDL
- Extracts code structure from undocumented source

 Qt, javadoc, C++, C style commenting

The Setup and Basic Usage

- apt-get install doxygen
- Ta-da!
- doxygen -g <config_file>
- doxygen <config_file>

Configuration file `Doxyfile' created.

Now edit the configuration file and enter

doxygen Doxyfile

to generate the documentation for your project

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```
# Project related configuration options
# This tag specifies the encoding used for all characters in the config file
# that follow. The default is UTF-8 which is also the encoding used for all text
# before the first occurrence of this tag. Doxygen uses libiconv (or the iconv
# built into libc) for the transcoding. See http://www.gnu.org/software/libiconv
# for the list of possible encodings.
# The default value is: UTF-8.
DOXYFILE ENCODING = UTF-8
# The PROJECT NAME tag is a single word (or a sequence of words surrounded by
# double-quotes, unless you are using Doxywizard) that should identify the
# project for which the documentation is generated. This name is used in the
# title of most generated pages and in a few other places.
# The default value is: Mv Project.
PROJECT_NAME = "My Project"
# The PROJECT NUMBER tag can be used to enter a project or revision number. This
# could be handy for archiving the generated documentation or if some version
# control system is used.
PROJECT NUMBER
```

Commenting Styles

```
    JavaDoc

   /**
   * ... text ...
   */
/*!
   * ... text ...
   */
• ///
  /// ... text ...
  ///
```

• Demo

References

- http://www.doxygen.nl/index.html
- http://www.stack.nl/~dimitri/doxygen/manual/index.html
- http://www.stack.nl/~dimitri/doxygen/projects.html