

## 5.4. CIFTBX: FORTRAN TOOLS FOR MANIPULATING CIFs

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PROGRAM CIF_IN
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C....A.. Define the data variables
include      'ciftbx.cmn'
logical      f1,f2,f3
character*32 name
character*80 line
real         cela,celb,celc,siga,sigb,sigc
real         x,y,z,u,numb,sdev
data         cela,celb,celc,siga,sigb,sigc /6*0.0/

C....B.. Assign the CIFTbx files
f1 = init_( 1, 2, 3, 6 )

C....C.. Request dictionary validation check
if(dict_('cif_core.dic','valid')) goto 100
write(6,'(/a/)') ' Requested Core dictionary not present'

C....D.. Open the CIF to be accessed
100  name='test.cif'
     if(ocif_(name)) goto 120
     write(6,'(a//)') ' >>>>>>>> CIF cannot be opened'
     stop

C....E.. Assign the data block to be accessed
120  if(.not.data_(' ')) goto 200
     write(6,'(/a,a/)') ' Access items in data block ',bloc_

C....F.. Extract some cell dimensions; test all is OK
f1 = numb_('_cell_length_a', cela, siga)
f2 = numb_('_cell_length_b', celb, sigb)
f3 = numb_('_cell_length_c', celc, sigc)
if(.not.(f1.and.f2.and.f3)) write(6,'(a)') ' Cell lengths missing!'
write(6,'(a,6f10.4)') ' Cell ',cela,celb,celc,siga,sigb,sigc

C....G.. Extract space group notation (expected char string)
f1 = char_('_symmetry_cell_setting', name)
write(6,'(a,a/)') ' Cell setting ',name(1:long_)

C....H.. Get the next name in the CIF and print it out
f1 = name_(name)
write(6,'(a,a/)') ' Next data name in CIF is ',name

C....I.. List the audit record (possible text line sequence)
write(6,'(a)') ' Audit record'
140  f1 = char_('_audit_update_record', line)
     write(6,'(a)') line
     if(text_) goto 140

C....J.. Extract atom site data in a loop
write(6,'(/a)') ' Atom sites'
160  f1 = char_('_atom_site_label', name)
     f2 = numb_('_atom_site_fract_x', x, sx)
     f2 = numb_('_atom_site_fract_y', y, sy)
     f2 = numb_('_atom_site_fract_z', z, sz)
     f3 = numb_('_atom_site_U_iso_or_equiv', u, su)
     write(6,'(1x,a4,4f8.4)') name,x,y,z,u
     if(loop_) goto 160

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     goto 120
200  continue
     end

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Fig. 5.4.9.1. Sample program *CIF\_IN*. See text for explanation.

'#< not in dictionary'. This applies to both looped and single data items.

A more complex example of writing a CIF is given in the program *cif2cif* available with the *CIFTbx* release. A similar program that reads a CIF and writes an XML file is *cif2xml*, also available with the *CIFTbx* release.

#### 5.4.11. Error-message glossary

The *CIFTbx* routines will generate explicit error messages in the printout or in the created CIF if requested to do so (e.g. during dictionary checks). If data processing cannot continue (i.e. fatal

errors), an appropriate error message is placed in the printout and execution terminates. However, the default approach is to remain mute and for error detection to be monitored by the application program via the *CIFTbx* functions returning *.true.* or *.false.* values that tell the application program whether the command was performed correctly. This places the primary responsibility for error checking on the application software. The importance of this approach is that it enables the local application to respond to runtime problems in a controlled way and to take corrective action if it is possible. However, some types of processing errors, such as exceeding the dimensions of critical *CIFTbx* arrays, do require appropriate messages to be issued and for execution to cease.