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```
build.bat jars
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If you use the standard functions instead you could find a single tuple splitted into many lines and the tabs embedded in the values could be confused with those used as field delimiters.

My function translates all non-printing characters into corresponding escape sequences as defined by the C syntax. All you need to reconstruct the exact value in your application is a corresponding unescape function.
like the string_input defined in the source code.

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/*
* tablefunc
*
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* /

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#
# Set the shell variables files, cfiles, hfiles, yfiles and sfiles with
# the names of all .c, .h, .y, and .S files in current directory tree.
# Define also some shell functions to grep the files. Typical usage is:
#
# $ cd src/
# $ source ../contrib/tools/find-sources
# $ gh BLCKSZ                 # grep BLCKSZ in .h files
# $ gcl MAXTUPLEN             # list all .c files containing MAXTUPLEN
#
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